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## Heads Rest Of Units Here In First Stretch Of Drive

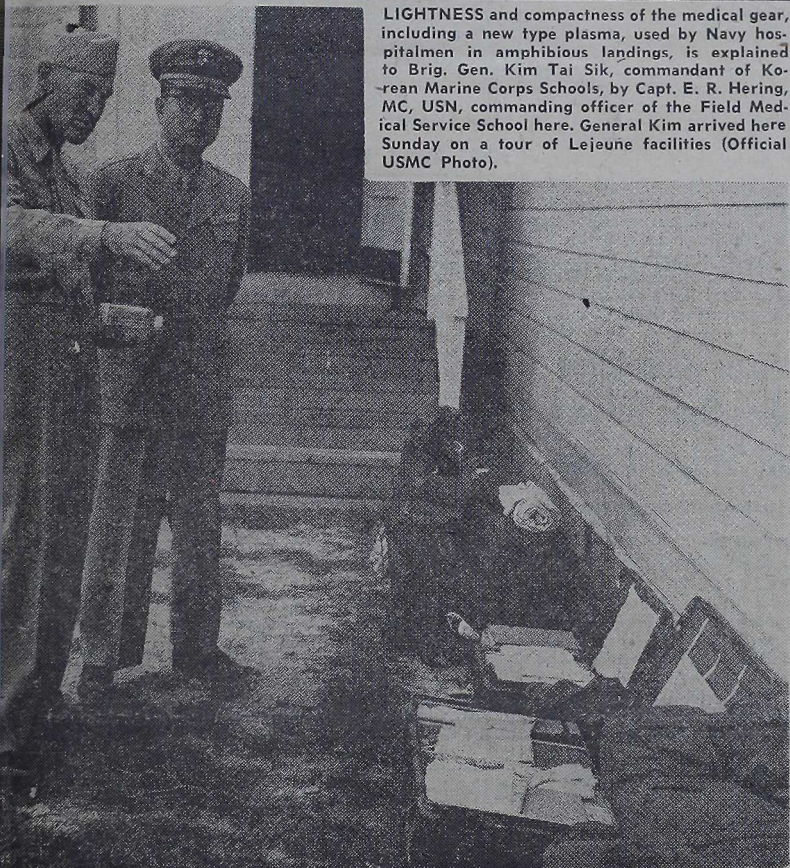
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CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.  
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION  
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC



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LIGHTNESS and compactness of the medical gear, including a new type plasma, used by Navy hospitalmen in amphibious landings, is explained to Brig. Gen. Kim Tai Sik, commandant of Korean Marine Corps Schools, by Capt. E. R. Hering, MC, USN, commanding officer of the Field Medical Service School here. General Kim arrived here Sunday on a tour of Lejeune facilities (Official USMC Photo).

Camp Lejeune's Community Chest Red Feather is literally a feather in the cap of Marine Corps Base personnel as the Chest drive swings into its second half.

Base personnel as of Saturday had rung up a whopping 63 percent of per capita contributions, amounting to \$3317.89.

## HQMC Slates 990 NCO's For Advances

Promotion of 990 NCO's from sergeant through master sergeant has been announced by Headquarters Marine Corps, according to the "Navy Times."

The advancements, all temporary, came about as the result of tests given last May and June. However, some Marines are being promoted by virtue of earlier examinations.

Breakdown of the hikes shows 120 being raised to master sergeant, 263 to tech, and 607 to staff.

One group will, for seniority purposes, have September 1 as its date of rank, while the other will have October 1.

Promotions can be effected only between October 20 and November 20. However, Headquarters has authorized commanding officers to promote personnel who were in transit or whose service record books were not available during the regular promotion period.

Between October and February about 19,000 corporals will be promoted to sergeant and approximately 44,500 Pfc's will be raised to corporal.

The third and final testing period this year will be between November 4 and December 4.

## Some NCO's Hold Rank If Reenlisting Within Six Months

Sergeants and corporals may now take six months to decide on reenlisting and still retain the rank they held at the time of discharge.

Under previous regulations for reenlistments, sergeants and corporals who were discharged from the Marine Corps had to decide within 30 days whether they wished to enlist again or be reduced to the next lower pay grade.

Now a sergeant or corporal who does not enlist within the first six months after discharge, but does reenlist in less than a year from the discharge date, will lose one stripe. If more than a year has elapsed, sergeants may reenter as Pfc's.

Far behind are the 2nd Division, 28 percent, \$2506.99; Force Troops, 23 percent, \$1008.61; and civilians, one percent, \$27.50.

Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, acting campaign chairman in the temporary absence of Col. John H. Cook Jr., expressed hope today that all personnel will take this opportunity to give generously to the Community Chest, especially since they will benefit from the success of the drive.

The huge thermometers at the Hadnot Point traffic circle give a vivid picture of the progress of the drive. At this time they are registering contributions as of Saturday. Campaign officials hold there must be considerable upward movement in each tube, a movement that contributions alone can bring, before the end of the month, if the drive is to be a success.

Commenting on the results, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, today stated: "Marine Corps Base personnel are to be commended for their fine showing to date. The Community Chest is everyone's responsibility, everyone's obligation. Let's not fail the 14 different agencies which depend on our donations to the Community Chest Drive this year. It is up to each man and woman here at Camp Lejeune if the drive will be a success."

## Holiday Leave Set; Travel Rates Kept

Due to the congestion of travel conditions during the Christmas and New Year holiday periods, the commandant of the Marine Corps has requested that the leave periods commence December 17 and 18, 28 and 29.

Rail and bus carriers have notified Headquarters Marine Corps that the special furlough rates for service personnel have been extended to January 31, 1954.

## Many Licenses Not Valid—Check Yours!

Service personnel who have drivers' licenses have been urged to check on the validity of them by the "Navy Times."

A recent check by the Defense Department on a legislative move in several states, to revoke World War II laws which kept licenses of service personnel valid during their tours of duty, has revealed that most of the states are repealing these statutes.

Most of them now require that servicemen's licenses match the plates on their cars.

Servicemen can check with local state authorities or AAA officers to find out how they stand.

## General Kreiser Assistant Second Wing Commander

Brig. Gen. Alexander W. Kreiser Jr. has assumed duties as assistant commander of the 2nd Air Wing at Cherry Point.

General Kreiser recently returned from Korea, where he was assistant commander of the 1st Wing.

## United Nations Celebrates Eighth Birthday October 24

(This is the first of two articles commemorating United Nations Day, Oct. 24, 1953.)

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK, N. Y. — The United Nations officially came into being October 24, 1945, when its charter was ratified by a majority of the founding nations. Previously, delegates of 50 nations representing 1,700,000,000 people had met in San Francisco to design the organization.

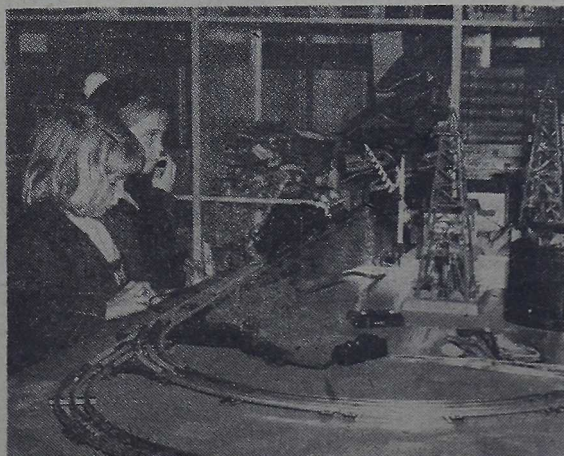
Since that beginning 10 more nations have joined the UN so that the total membership today is 60 nations. Their avowed purposes in combining are to maintain international peace and security, to develop friendly relations among nations, to cooperate in solving international problems, and to be a center for attaining these goals.

The UN's record includes the peaceful settlement of four international disputes. These were: Iran, where in 1946 the Soviet Union refused to withdraw its troops from the northern part of the country; Palestine, where a UN commission is supervising the armistice between the infant state of Israel and her Arab neighbors; Greece, where a special committee minimized assistance to Communist guerrilla forces and enabled the Greek government to turn its attention to peaceful development; and Kashmir, where the UN has begun to achieve a demilitarization by India and Pakistan as part of arrangements for a plebiscite in the area.

In Korea, United Nations forces have repelled aggression. Action

in Korea was endorsed by 53 United Nations members on June 27, 1950, when they recommended assistance be furnished to the Republic of Korea. Combat forces were provided by 16 UN members while five more provided medical and transport units.

In addition to being the first collective stand for action in support of United Nations principles, the Korean affair has stimulated the search for better methods of meeting future threats of aggression. (AFPS)



LITTLE GIRL AND BOYLAND—Lorraine Dennis (left) and Linda Humphrey, two of the many kiddies who flocked to the grand opening of Toyland Friday, gaze with awe at toy trains there (Official USMC Photo. See story, Page 5).

## General Takes 4-Day Trip Out Of Base

Military honors were rendered Monday morning to Brig. Gen. Kim Tai Sik, commandant of the Korean Marine Corps, as he departed on a familiarization tour.

Kim arrived here Sunday and was greeted by the camp commander, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott.

Kim was taken on a short motor tour of the base Sunday afternoon and made a more extensive inspection of Marine Corps facilities Monday.

After he toured the 2nd Division yesterday he finished his tour at Force Troops, Atlantic.

Accompanying the general were Lt. Col. J. Batterton Jr., of Force Troops, and Capt. Kim's aide and interpreter, Capt. Lee Fong Soup.

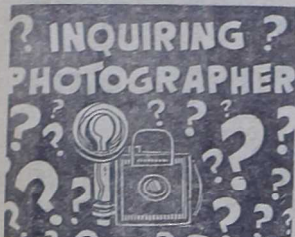
Kim will visit the Marine Recruit Depots at Parris Island, and San Diego, Calif.

## MRI OPENINGS

Records Installation has openings for sergeants and below for electrical machine operators. Applicants need not have had any experience in the electrical machine field. Interested personnel may call MSgt. A. Candea at 5642.

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WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT INDUCEMENT FOR "SHIPPING OVER?"

MSGT. GARNET W. HOLLAND — PERSONNEL SGT. MAJ. — Bldg. 1 — I think it would be a good idea for the CO's of different outfits to gather the wives together for a "shipping over" talk. Nine times out of ten, the wives influence the husbands to either reenlist or get out. Convince the misses, and you'll get the mister to "ship over."

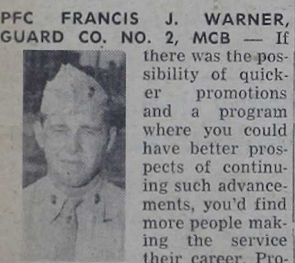
PFC JOY P. PRYER, WOMAN MARINE CO. — The way to solve the "shipping over" problem is to make the person just getting out of "boot" camp happy. If he starts his career in the service with a job he likes, a duty station close to home, and then gets chances to be promoted, he'll want to stay in rather than get out at the end of his enlistment.

TSGT. RICHARD J. BERNIER, ENGINEER SCHOOL BN. — One reason a man hesitates about "shipping over" is that there is no guarantee that he will still receive the same benefits in ten years as he does now. If there was some way to convince a Marine that things will improve, I feel that more men would choose the service for a career.



PFC FRANCIS J. WARNER, GUARD CO. NO. 2, MCB — If there was the possibility of quicker promotions and a program where you could have better prospects of continuing such advancements, you'd find more people making the service their career. Promotions now are much faster in some fields than in others.

TSGT. HERMAN D. MUSICK, HOSTESS HOUSE — In my opinion there shouldn't have to be an inducement to get anyone in the service to "ship over." That's a decision that only the individual himself can make, and no inducement should be necessary.



The first successful non-stop flight from coast to coast was made May 1923 by Army Air Service pilots Lt. Oakley G. Kelly and Lt. John A. Macready.

Answer to Puzzle

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## Skirling Scot 'Ships For Six'; Hopes To Form Marine Corps Bagpipe Band

SSgt. Alexander J. Gair, of the 6th Marines has just reenlisted for a reason that even the most enterprising recruiting office never dreamed about.

Alexander "shipped over for six" because he hopes to organize a Marine Corps Bagpipe Band.

The sergeant's skirling rendition of the "Marine Hymn" might surprise Leathernecks of the "Old Corps," but though the lilt is different, its chant is a stirring one.

Started Early  
Gair, who learned to play the pipes at ten, believes there are a



number of experienced pipers within combat units of the Marine Corps.

"Lovers of the chant and skirl naturally gravitate to fighting elements," he opines.

And, indeed, the sergeant's point seems well taken. History books mention the bagpipes through the centuries as a companion, entertainer, and psychological weapon of the infantryman. In fact the notorious C. Claudius Nero, more widely acclaimed for his hot fiddle,

## Awards Cite Four In Ceremonies Sat. At Montford Point

Presentation of a Letter of Commendation Medal and "Leatherneck" awards was made Saturday morning on the Montford Point parade ground by Col. J. E. Wiley, commanding officer of Supply School Bn.

The medal, with Combat "V," was awarded Maj. L. A. Ballinger, disbursing officer at Montford Point, who served with the 1st Marine Air Wing and the Marine Wing Service Squadron in Korea from July 1952 until July 1953.

He received the citation for the efficiency which he displayed while performing his duties as disbursing officer for the two units.

Receiving the Bronze Medals from "Leatherneck" magazine for marksmanship excellence were Pfc's Harley E. Howard and John F. Murphy. Certificates of Excellence were won by Howard and Murphy and Pfc John D. Charles.

## Annapolis Plans Instruction By TV

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Television will be used this year to supplement instruction at the U.S. Naval Academy.

A quarter-million dollar closed circuit system, now is operating in 19 classrooms and one lecture hall in the Department of Electrical Engineering, Sampson Hall. In addition a theater has been installed in Mahan Hall auditorium.

Television, still in the experimental stage at the Academy, will be limited to a secondary role in the classroom and will serve as an aid to the regular instructors. It will be used to demonstrate items which cannot be viewed easily because of location, size, or availability. Key instructors also will be able simultaneously to lecture a number of scattered classes. (AFPS).

was the first-known piper.

### Peleliu Accompaniment

Modern Marine Corps annals cite numerous incidents which indicate that the bagpipes' proud heritage lives on. Marines in the midst of World II, attacked the shell-torn beaches of Peleliu to the shrill war cry of "The Wearin' of the Green."

More recently a column of weary Leathernecks slogging through the mud from Inchon to Seoul strangled-up and grinned as the pipes skirl "The Campbells' are Comin'."

In true Marine Corps fashion, Gair proved himself a rifleman first and a specialist second, but he always managed to find spare moments along the Korean battle lines to cheer his buddies and chill the confused Communists with his spirited pipes.

One night the Chinese began their favorite pre-dawn nerve-tingling nose-making. Cymbals clanged, bugles blared, rockets whistled, and torches flamed, but the Reds were shocked to silence as "Bonny Dundee" rent the night and howled its way across no-man's land.

## Former Recruiter Takes Own Advice And 'Ships' Again

A former recruiting sergeant with 14 years of Marine Corps life behind him, MSGT. Vilmer W. Skavdahl has "shipped over" again—this time for six.

As a result, Skavdahl, first sergeant of 1st School Co., Engineer School Bn., today is approximately \$1200 richer. And later on he'll be collecting a sizable monthly pension.

The sergeant's tours have brought him to both coasts of the country as well as to the Orient.

He began his Marine Corps career at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, in 1939. After the outbreak of World War II, he was assigned to Marine Air Group-61 with the 1st Air Wing.

From the air wing the sergeant next turned to recruiting duty, spending five and a half years in Dallas, Texas, and Atlanta, Ga.

His career subsequently carried him to aviation units at Edenton and Cherry Point, both in North Carolina, and at Jacksonville, Fla.

He was in Korea from 1951-53, acting as first sergeant of Hq. Squadron, 1st Marine Air Control Group there. Preceding his assignment here, he was first sergeant of the above group at Itami, Japan.

When asked his plans for the post-retirement future, the "20-year man" replied, "I'm gonna buy me a house, a 24-inch TV set, and an easy chair, and retire on the West Coast."



ME TOO!—MSGT. Vilmer W. Skavdahl, first sergeant of 1st School Co., Engineer School Bn., Courthouse Bay, points to a reenlisting poster applicable to him, after "shipping over" for six (Official USMC Photo).



GLOBETROTTER Sgt. Richard A. Nininger, recalls his throughout Europe and the Caribbean with the 2nd Division, viewing a display of travel books in the division's library (USMC Photo).

### 1000-To-1 Shot

## Same Town, Hotel, Nan But: Vive la Difference!

BY PFC R. D. WESTGATE

"See you in Europe" sounds like a pretty blasé greeting, especially if one member of the family is on a leisurely un-scheduled honeymoon, and the other is a Marine on extensive NATO maneuvers.

But it happened—and all by chance.

Sgt. Richard A. Nininger, a draftsman and loading assistant for the 2nd Division's Embarkation Section, received an unexpected five-day leave while on recent NATO maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

Arriving in Venice, he registered at the Hoel Luna, simply because it had been recommended by a friend.

### Strange Room Number

Then, as in the manner of all tourists, sightseeing was the order of the day. Returning to the hotel that evening, Dick discovered that

he'd forgotten his room number. The clerk gave him a strange number, but one in which "er" was registered.

He dialed the room and to his great surprise the brother was honeymooning his bride of a few weeks couple had checked in the previous day directly beneath room, completely unaware of his presence.

Einstein probably was stumped at the odds, but travels of a Marine—anything happens.

### Getting Around

A 1951 Yale university graduate, the sergeant's itinerary like a point-of-interest traveler: Argentina, N. F.; The Port Lytautey, French N. Naples, Rome, Capri, Florence, Sorrento, Italy; Cannes, Car and Grasse, France; Istanbul; Athens, Greece; and

Twelve weeks after his return, the much-traveled Marine arrived back at Lejeune with more than 15,000 miles on his belt.

"My brother and his wife, Europe, too—but at the expense. The Marine Corps up my check for me," S. Nininger adds.

## Two MCB Members Cited As Sentry Fireman Of Month

Pfc James A. Hughes, Guard Co. 1, H&S Bn., and Pfc John I. chio, also of Guard Co. 1, were sent the first "Sentry Month," and "Fireman of Month" awards, respectively, in formal ceremonies here today.

The awards, in the form of letters signed by Col. S. I. lentine, battalion commander, presented by Capt. M. R. Bellamy CO.

Letters will be given to men selected for outstanding performance of duties. Proficiency, neatness, and behavior form the basis on which the selections are made.

Those who win are rewarded with a 48-hour pass, or the native of two week-ends off row.

## Division Gets New Staff Secretary

Maj. Charles J. Irwin replaced Maj. Francis E. Blake as Division Staff Secretary at Bldg. 2 Monday. Prior to assuming his new duties Major Irwin was S-3 of the 3rd Bn., 6th Marines. Previously he was S-3 advisor Korean Marine Corps regime Korea.

Major Blake plans to go on leave before assuming new duties in the division.



# Leathernecks Deadline Fair New Bern

NEW BERN, N. C. — Overflowing the Tri-County Agricultural fair are crowds of the type "Big Top," which exhibits from the 2nd Force Troops, and Marine Base here and from the Cherry Air Station. Cherry fair started Monday and runs through Saturday.

Among the Leatherneck displays are the supplies of the Legion, is Capt. D. W.

the 60-by-120-foot canvas, visitors are called the M47 tank, the 105 mortar, light and heavy weapons, mortars, 75 mm rifles, and the standard of the Infantryman.

Groups has set up a static air delivery and amphibious.

MCB Displays Marine Corps Base is displaying displays from Engineer Bn., Supply Depot, and Medical Service School.

War School features a station of engineering models. It is showing ordnance and ration displays and the Medical Service School features on field and amphibious.

from the 2nd Tank Division citing the functions of huge metal monsters to Carolina residents, while, on the other side of the tent, Army NCO's from the 6th are explaining the fine of small arms, communication field-living gear.

## Personnel Sought Radio, Radar Technical Training

Marine Corps is in need of trained radio and radar technicians and has asked for applications from sergeants or above, MOS 2602, or 2711 MOS's for these fields.

Courses will start January 1954 at the Signal School Bn., San Diego, Calif. The technician's course lasts 12 weeks and the radar technician's course lasts 10 weeks.

Requirements for applicants that they have 24 months of service remaining, or willing to extend or reenlist to the period, and that they have training in their present or experience fitting this advanced training.

Applications should be in Headquarters Marine Corps by November 1, 1953.



IN THE SWIM—Old Sol can't outshine these boys who built their own swimming pool while on Marine maneuvers in the Caribbean area. All members of the 8th Engineer Bn., the Leathernecks converted an old reservoir and now are able to boast of having the coolest spot on the tiny island of Vieques, where their exercises are taking place (Official USMC Photo).

## Radar Units In North Pole Area Able To Warn US Six Hours Before Attack

The first experimental units of a line of automatic radar stations 1200 miles from the North Pole, which will give U. S. defense forces at least a six-hour warning of attack from this area, are now nearing completion.

So lightning fast is the new system that a warning signal will be picked up and transmitted to the U. S. within seconds of the time an enemy aircraft comes within range.

Unlike World War II radar, which requires constant watching by observers, the new equipment sounds a warning automatically whenever aircraft approach, greatly reducing the number of personnel needed for service in the Arctic.

Radio and radar transmitters of the new systems all are magnetic-proof against the storms which knock out conventional electronic equipment in the Arctic during substantial portions of the year.

### Military Secret

Precise location of the distant Early Warning Line—as the system is called—is a military secret and the decision to extend the new line from Alaska to Greenland will hinge on the performance of the initial installation.

The immense project is being constructed by the Western Electric Co. under contract to the Air Force Air Research and Development Command.

The new sites are expected to be fully operational soon. The plan, which grew out of the Project Lincoln findings under joint sponsorship of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, was started last December.

Bringing in the necessary supplies involved the use of airlift.

Navy transportation, and even ski sleds pulled by tractors. Men and equipment are housed in heated buildings supported by stilts.

The intricate radar antennas sweep in 360-degree arcs. Their domed rubber protectors give the installations the appearance of astronomical observatories. (APPS)

## MSgt. William Fales Given Bronze Star For Korean Action

MSgt. William E. Fales, of Signal Co., Hq. Bn., recently received a Bronze Star medal for action in



MSGT. W. E. FALES

Korea from Maj. E. L. Hickman Jr., his battalion commander.

Fales won his award directing Naval gunfire and artillery while attached to a Korean Army division, during an attack on a key hill position. He remained on this outpost during an intense barrage of enemy mortar fire, according to his citation, using professional skill to inflict heavy casualties in repulsing the attack. Fales served in the Navy during World War II, and joined the Marine Corps in 1947.

## Ohio State Road Patrol Offers Jobs

Positions in the communications section of the Ohio State Highway Patrol are now open to veterans from the "Boysie" State who have had previous experience in the communications field.

Teletype operators are also needed. However, the applicants must meet with all of the qualifications except those pertaining to the FCC license. These candidates would be classified as Radio Operator I, and would not be eligible for promotion unless they could qualify with the proper radio license.

Interested personnel are requested to write to the Camp Education Officer in the Camp Theater at Hadnot Point.

## New Speed Record Set By Navy Pilot

THERMAL, Calif. — The Navy's new jet-winged jet fighter, the F4D Skyray, whipped over a three kilometer course October 3 at a speed of 742.7 miles per hour to give the Navy the measured course speed record for the first time since 1947.

LA. Cmdr. James B. Verdin, USN, piloted the Douglas jet, breaking the record of 737.3 miles per hour set eight days before by Cmdr. Mike Lithgow of Great Britain.

Actually, Verdin had broken the record previously with a speed of 742.7 miles per hour but that did not set a record because of a quirk in the international rules. The Federation Aeronautique Internationale requires that the old mark must have been eclipsed by one percent or more to set a new record.

Before the speed run Verdin had been making carrier adaptability tests with Skyray and reported that the jet lands at a speed slow enough to be used on carriers. According to Douglas Aircraft officials, the Skyray will be tested soon aboard a carrier at sea. (APPS)

### GOLF RANGE HOURS

The driving range at the Paradise Point Golf Club is open from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m., Tuesday through Saturday, and on Sunday from 8:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m.

## Servicemen Can Take CG Academy Test

A nationwide competition examination for the U. S. Coast Guard Academy has been set for February 20-21, 1954.

Qualified applicants including military personnel will be tested at centers in 100 major cities. There will be no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Successful candidates will enter the Academy class beginning 1954.

An applicant must be age 15-25, a high school senior or graduate with at least 12 units by June 30, 1954. There must include three units in English, two in algebra, and one each in plane geometry and physics.

He must be 5'6 1/2 inches in height, with proportional weight, have pronounced 32-36 vision in each eye, and have a minimum of 20 official serviceable teeth.

The academy, located at Annapolis, Conn., prepares potential career officers during a four-year course for a bachelor of science degree in engineering and a commission as ensign in the Coast Guard.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Commandant (PTF), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C. (APPS)

## Board Selects 24 For Hike To Colonel

Twenty-four lieutenant colonels have been selected for promotion, to colonel by a selection board that was convened at Headquarters Marine Corps September 24.

Two officers already serving temporarily in the grade of colonel also were selected, confirming their continued service in the higher rank.

Of the officers selected, three are stationed here. Picked for promotion in colonial were Lieutenant Colonel C. M. DeLoe, executive officer of the 10th Marine, and Edward H. Hurst, executive officer of the 8th Marine. Col. Hamilton M. Boyler, WCH legal officer, was confirmed in his rank.

## MSgt. R. L. Harris Staff Club Prexy

MSgt. R. L. Harris, 50th Marines, was appointed president of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club recently taking the place of MSgt. J. L. Higgins, who has been transferred.

Until the next election in January, Sergeant Harris, MSgt. C. H. Hamilton, vice president, and the secretary, MSgt. A. J. Carr, will hold office.



NEDALISTS—Maj. Alfred A. Tillman, 5th Marines plans and training officer, and Sgt. Robert E. Reagle, a squad leader with the 1st Bn., 5th Marines (I-4), salute the reviewing stand during last month's regimental review. Major Tillman received a Bronze Star Medal for outstanding achievements as an infantry battalion commander in Korea, while Sergeant Reagle was honored by a Bronze Star Medal for getting a wounded buddy to cover in the face of enemy rifle fire and grenades (Official USMC Photo).



APPOINTMENT—Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr. (left), commander of the 2nd Division here, receives his appointment to major general from Gen. Samuel C. Shepherd Jr., commander of the Marine Corps, Marine Corps Headquarters recently. General Good was selected for temporary interim appointment under a 1943 law. He was selected in August this year by a board under the Personnel Act of 1947, which required all temporary major generals to be considered for promotion.



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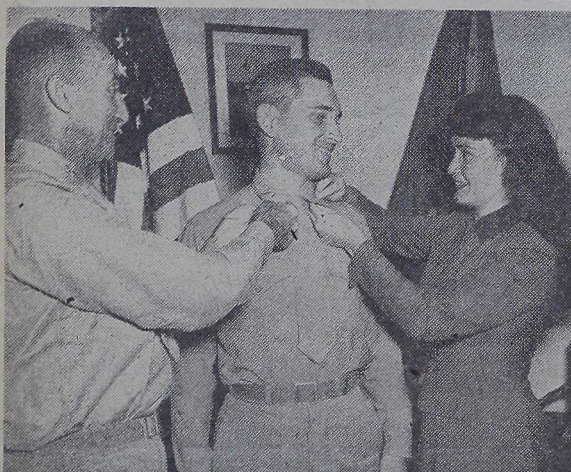
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## WELL CHOSEN WORDS

The words "DRIVE SAFELY" will be seen daily by thousands of motorists next year on the 1954 North Carolina license plates, which will carry that safety message.

No better advice could be given the driver each time he overtakes, follows, or passes a vehicle.



**FALL FASHION**—The gold leaves of his new rank are pinned on Maj. Robert M. Schneider, S-2 officer of the 6th Marines, by his wife, Lorette, and Col. Charles M. Nees, commanding officer of the 6th Marines. Major Schneider was promoted at informal ceremonies here recently (Official USMC Photo).

## Repatriated POW's Not Yet Allocated Monetary Benefits

Monetary benefits similar to those which World War II POW's have been collecting will not be collected at any time soon by recently expatriated U. S. service men held by the Communists during the Korean war.

The World War II POW's benefits constitute two payments totaling \$2.50 per day for some prisoners held captive by the Germans and Japanese. The first payment was \$1 per day for substandard diet; the second, \$1.50 per day for forced labor or inhumane treatment.

To extend such benefits to Korean veterans would require Congressional action, and the chief obstacle to extending such benefits to Korean ex-prisoners of war is the fact that World War II benefits were paid from confiscated enemy assets. Since few such funds are available from the Korean war, the benefits would probably have to come from direct appropriations.

Although the Defense Department has announced no plans to include such a proposal in its forthcoming legislative program, Defense sources have indicated it might be a possibility.

## USN Figures Show Sick Time Sinking

According to Navy statistics, its medical care, facilities and medicine are getting better every year.

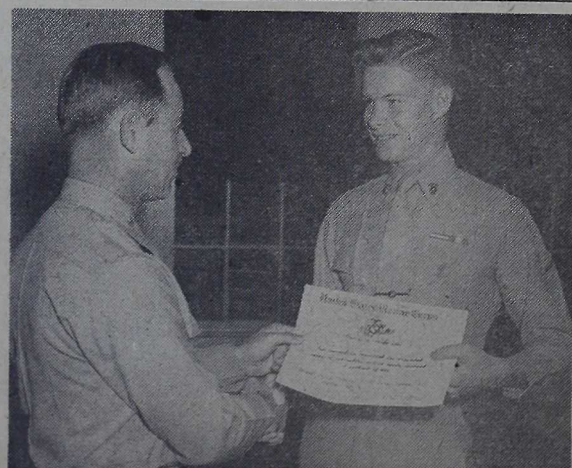
While in 1951 about 37 percent of all Navy and Marine personnel spent some time in "sick bay," only 35 percent used treatment in 1952.

## Navy Sec'y Speaks At Commissionings

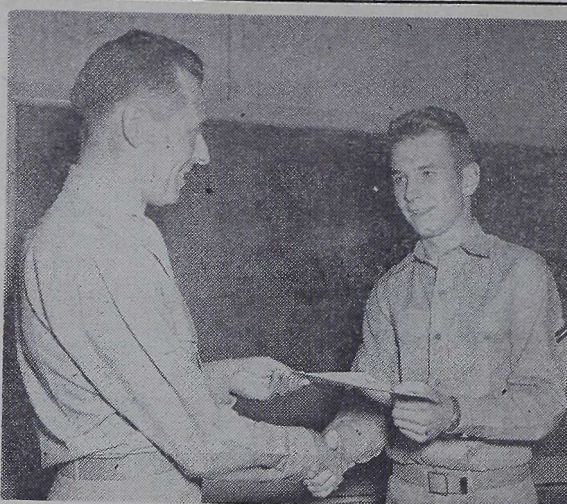
Six hundred-thirty graduates of the eighth Officer Candidate Course at Quantico received their commissions as second lieutenants, while 177 officers were graduated from the twenty-second Special Basic Training Course, in ceremonies at the Virginia base recently.

This graduating class, the twenty-second to come out of the training program, is a concentrated version of the nine-month peacetime training course for new Marine officers.

Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson awarded the diplomas to the basic school grads.



**NUMBER ONE**—Pfc Robert W. Joyce, of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., receives his diploma as top man of the recently graduated eighth class at Division Clerical School with an average of 94.68 from Col. Donald M. Weller, chief of staff, 2nd Division (Official USMC Photo).



**HONOR MAN**—Col. J. L. Mueller (left), Division G-2, congratulates Cpl. John L. Bourgeois, Reconnaissance Co., on finishing first in the fourteenth NCO Leadership School class Friday (Official USMC Photo).

## Traffic Violations

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE**—Pfc Anthony J. Trembl.

**RECKLESS DRIVING**—HN Robert D. Woods.

**CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING**—Mr. Fred M. Collins, Sgt. Ralph E. Hoffman, Sgt. William T. Schmitt.

**SPEEDING**—Sgt. Henry H. Moore, Mr. Leon Wiggins, Cpl. Gerald Lindner, Sgt. James Bolden, Cpl. Robert J. Schultz.

**PIC DONALD C. KOSMAL, Sgt. Raymond J. Kearty, Pfc Hiram Wilkinson, Pfc William J. Scheidt, HA Donald F. Arne, Cpl. Robert P. Prado, Pfc Paul L. Moia, Cpl. Earl J. Cline, Sgt. Richard P. Lewis, Pfc Carl Martin, Pvt. Edward L. Costello, Sgt. James S. Webb, Pfc Richard C. Reinert, Mr. Burnell Parker, SSgt. Morris L. Schurn, SSgt. Robert S. Gear, SSgt. James E. King, SSgt. James M. Cunley, 2nd Lt. Herbert J. Leak, Mrs. Phyllis B. Wita, DTL Charles L. Davis, Cpl. A. L. Mysza, 2nd Lt. David D. Bornhaver, Pfc Charles W. King, TSgt. Jetto Craven, SSgt. James U. Brewer, Sgt. R. L. Jones, Sgt. Frederick P. Ellis, Pfc Zigmunt S. Dombrowski, Pfc Enrico Colella.**

**DISREGARDING STOP SIGN**—Pfc John J. Kelley, Mrs. Maria Johnson, Capt. Truman D. Stevens, 2d Lt. David D. Bornhaver, Sgt. John Byers, Sgt. Chester W. Bednarz.

**RUNNING RED LIGHT**—SSgt. Charles E. Carey.

**FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE**—Cp. Anthony J. Disanti, Sgt. William O. Klos.

**NO BASIC TAGS**—SSgt. Eli J. Treasure.

**IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS**—Pfc Roger Brockebank.

**ONE BASE TAG**—Pfc J. A. Jones, Cpl. R. G. Young, Sgt. R. F. Davis.

**EXPIRED STICKER**—Pfc Frank L. Pittenger, DV Don S. Duke, HM3 Howard Welsh, Pfc Louis L. Lerner, Pfc Albert A. Powell, Pfc Earl R. Baldridge, Pfc Norman R. Smith, Cpl. Nathaniel Brooks, SSgt. R. J. Wirrell, Pfc Jay T. Reedy.

**FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION TO DRIVE**—Cpl. Jack C. Sapp, Sgt. Gunther F. Imke, Pfc Ronald G. Beardsley, Pfc Donald C. Kosmal, Cpl. Robert S. Rydell, Pvt. Edward L. Costello.

**FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION TO DRIVE**—Cpl. William E. Monroe, Jr., Sgt. Gerald P. Linsner, Sgt. Thomas P. Ryan, Sgt. Thomas P. Ryan, Sgt. Robert P. Johnson, Sgt. Orvia O. Cottoman, Sgt. William R. Schwartz.

**IMPROPER PASSING**—Cpl. Francis H. Leland, Mr. William A. Wooten.

**OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC**—Pfc Edward G. Levesque.

**FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY**—Cpl. Robert A. Jacobs.

**ALTERING BASE STICKER**—Pfc Jay T. Reedy.

**ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS**—Sgt. Leslie R. Nelson, Pfc William B. Cambell, Pfc Ronald G. Beardsley, TSgt. Robert E. Seal, Cpl. G. E. Hanes, Pfc Marvin N. Smith, Pfc Francis G. McCormick, Pfc W. Hare.

**TRESPASSING**—Sgt. John A. Kasimierz.

**DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT**—Pfc John J. Chambers, Pfc Bill Short.

## Cpl. John Bourgeois Top NCO Graduate

Cpl. John L. Bourgeois, of Reconnaissance Co., graduated as top man in the fourteenth NCO Leadership School class Friday with a four-week average of 92.33.

Col. J. L. Mueller, Division G-2, addressed the class after an invocation by Chaplain Albert S. M. Kirkland. Colonel Mueller stressed the importance of leadership among NCO's in small unit tactics. He also emphasized the record of Marine schools in helping build aggressive leaders.

Cpl. John F. O'Connor Jr., of the 8th Motor Transport Bn., and Sgt. Earl S. King, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., with averages of 90.17 and 90.08, respectively, placed second and third.

## Regulars Now Able To Reenlist Early

According to a recent memo from Headquarters Marine Corps, regulars with less than one year to do, may reenlist before the expiration of their obligated service time.

However, such reenlistment will not include payment of travel allowance and any unused leave.

## Chaplain's Co

**THE UNWANTED CH**  
In the Gospel according to Matthew we read the many wonderful works, a kind deeds done by Christ people. At the conclusion of the Gospel accounts we rather unusual statement, "hold all the city came out to Jesus and when they saw him they begged him to leave their hood."

At this point in His the people loved Jesus were awed by His presence and power. His presence and power the customary way of life, did not wish to be disturbed are times when we all Christ were here with us, flesh, but secretly we are of the fact that He would a challenge and also a s unrest.

When Christ is near we a sense of awe, we are of God, and our life is in our own. When He is near no longer treat our neighbors customers or workmen or They are our brothers because all children of one. When He is near the bo of race and nation are do we must surrender our de judices. When He is near of our whole future and cined to worry about our d ies.

When He was asked to b left; He can do no work i is not wanted. When we to leave, we also banish o tion. Yet He returns over again to make us His ow were wise, we would face ruption and allow Him t our lives, remove our pr and plan our future.

Rather than ask Him t we should beg Him to st prayer should be to have H into our community, our our lives, our hearts. Then comes receive Him and lo —Chaplain Robert W. Kie MT Bn.

In the planned invasion o as revealed by General M all six Marine divisions w marked for the assault Japanese homeland in Wo II.

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0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0900—Rifle Range, Mass  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

**DAILY**  
0640—USNH, Mass  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

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**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
2000—Conference Room, Bldg. 1  
Week Service

**SUNDAY**  
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**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIS**  
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**SUNDAY**  
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, M  
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**TUESDAY**  
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MAIA Meeting



PROTESTANT SUNDAY	
0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion	0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0830—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School	0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
0900—Bible Class, Bldg. 344	0930—Piney Green, Sunday School
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 300	1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School	1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School	1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship	1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship	1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship	1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish	1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Evening Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship	1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class	1830—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study	1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
TUESDAY	
1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion	1930—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers	1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship
1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class	1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
THURSDAY	
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service	1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice	1930—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
CATHOLIC SUNDAY	
0840—Naval Hospital, Mass	0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	0800—Naval Hospital, Mass



# Scene Socially

BY POLLY SMYTHE

ashed guests aboard this week included Brig. Gen. Kim Tai JK Marine Corps; his aide and interpreter, Capt. Lee Fong s escort, Lt. Col. Roy J. Batterton, USMC. Maj. Gen. and D. nscott entertained General Kim, Captain Lee, and Colonel an informal luncheon party Sunday following their arrival. Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. D. Barrett gave a dinner party in their River Room of the Officers Mess. General Kim was the Monday evening at a large dinner party given by General scott in the River Room. On Tuesday Maj. Gen. G. F. Good rted General Kim at a stag dinner in the Paradise Room of Mess.

uesday last week Col. and Mrs. S. S. Ballentine gave a sur- bing supper party for Lt. Marguerite Johnson. . . . Satur- ing Col. and Mrs. W. K. Enright gave a small dinner party rters. . . . Out at Courthouse Bay the 2nd Armored Am- . enjoyed a get-together.

B. Hayes gave a surprise birthday party for her husband, . Hayes, Friday evening. . . . Sunday Colonel and Mrs. rtained at an out-door barbecue steak supper party. . . . and Mrs. J. E. Willey entertained at a small dinner party. nd their wives of the 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, enjoyed a cock- the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. D. N. McDowell.

## Fish Fry Festivities

Mayor and Mrs. Marion A. Cowell of Jacksonville will en- ish fry at their summer camp in Swansboro. Guests from e will include: General and Mrs. Linscott, General and rig. Gen. and Mrs. F. B. Loomis, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. R. d and Mrs. Ballentine, Col. and Mrs. S. T. Clark, Col. R. F. J. O'Donnell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. F. Waters Jr., and Lt. W. McLaughlin.

d Mrs. Hubert Hinshaw from Washington, D. C., were guests last week-end of Col. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts. Mr. with the staff of the Assistant Secretary of the Depart- fense. . . . Col. and Mrs. L. N. Samuelsen enjoyed a visit rom Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCourt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., d here on their way to Florida. . . . Here also, en route are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Barclay of St. Louis, Mo., sitting their daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. M. A. Over the week-end Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. C. Walker en- Mrs. Walker's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bur- der cousin, Mrs. Frederick Peters, all from Asbury Park, Mrs. J. A. Moretz of Hickory, N. C., arrived this week to nth with her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wman Jr.

ed guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. E. Cunningham were Mr. egeman of St. Albans, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Stegeman are rts of Master Neil Cunningham, who celebrated his ninth Sunday at a scavenger hunt and supper party.

## Grid Date At Durham

a Mrs. A. O. Weddell Jr. and Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Russell en- to Durham, N. C., last week-end, where they attended the football game. . . . Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Ford leave Camp oy for duty in Norfolk, Va. . . . Mrs. C. D. Roberts is in week enjoying a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. C. D. Roberts Jr., and her new granddaughter. . . . Mrs. t combined a recent trip to Washington, where her daugh- te is attending Catholic University, with a visit with her Mr. E. Finn in Catonsville, Md. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. ned this week after three weeks' leave in Somerville, Mass., isited their mothers, Mrs. Robert O'Neill and Mrs. Thomas Miss Ann Cates, daughter of Quantico's commander, Lt. B. Cates, was married Monday to 2nd Lt. Joseph M. Hilbish, Marines here. The ceremony took place in the post chapel ne Corps Schools at Quantico.

of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers s follows: North-South—first, Dr. Link and Lt. Ronville; Ballentine and Mrs. Thompson; third, Lt. Col. and Mrs. ast-West—first, Maj. and Mrs. Breen; second, Dr. Rabbab Allen; third (tie), Lt. Weber and Lt. Nallstaedt and Dr. and r. The annual Bridge Club championship tournament will October 20 at the Officers Club

## Maneuvers

ELOISE TURNER

Maneuvers" will have a new if today. Pfc Becky Car- omer in Camp Public d but not a novice in ework, will be the new

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## Opportunity Shop Bares Shelves To Sales-Wise Wives

A record-breaking crowd of Camp Lejeune housewives emptied Opportunity Shop shelves Wednesday last week as the store opened to the most successful business day of its history.

The Opportunity Shop, located at the rear of the Midway Park School, specializes in selling household furnishings and clothing at reduced prices. The shop is open two afternoons each week, Wednesday and Friday, from 2 to 9 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, attended the formal opening and commended the volunteer workers.

Although most of the articles in the shop are donated, some items, such as furniture, are accepted by consignment. The shop collects ten percent in the latter case for handling the sale of any merchandise for an individual.

All proceeds from the shop are turned over to the Parent-Teachers Association, which uses the money for support of the Camp Kindergarten Schools.

Mrs. M. Hardick and Mrs. M. I. Shuford, chairman and co-chairman, head the staff of a dozen volunteer workers who operate the shop.

## Xmas-Party On Tap For Kids Dec. 23

Children of military and civilian personnel here will be given a Christmas party on Liversedge Field December 23 at 2 p.m.

Military personnel wishing to attend with their children should give their unit Special Services Officer the names, age, and sex of each child who will attend. Civilian personnel will notify their section chiefs.

The names must be forwarded to Camp Special Services not later than October 26.

## Navy Relief Trains Officers' Wives In Welfare Work

The first session in a four-week series of Navy Relief Training classes got underway Monday morning in the conference room of Bldg. 59.

Classes meet three days weekly and twice daily. The course sponsored by the Volunteer Women, is designed to orientate interested officers' wives for volunteer work at Camp Lejeune.

Conducting the classes are Miss Myrle James, a field representative from Navy Relief Headquarters in Washington, D. C., and her assistant, Miss Barbara Blair.

Present at the initial meeting were Chaplain Carl M. Sittler, executive vice-president of Navy Relief her, Mrs. C. B. Galloway, chairman of the Volunteer Women, and approximately 50 trainees.



TRAINING AIDES—Miss Myrle James (left), field representative from Navy Relief Headquarters in Washington, D. C., and her assistant, Miss Barbara Blair (right) give Mrs. C. B. Galloway, chairman of the Camp Lejeune Volunteer Women, a rundown on the Navy Relief Training Course, which started Monday under their direction (Official USMC Photo).



GRAND OPENING at the Opportunity Shop Wednesday afternoon last week was a landslide affair for bargain-minded housewives of Camp Lejeune. When the shop closed on the first day of business in its fall season, the shelves were bare. The Opportunity Shop, open Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 9 p. m., is located at the rear of the Midway Park School (Official USMC Photo).

## Toyland Unveils Wares To Kiddies

Big kids as well as little ones flocked to Bldg. 1413 in the Industrial Area Friday to get in on the grand opening of Toyland, The Exchange, a hold-over from last year, is designed to ease the strain on the Central Exchange during the Christmas season.

It is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. C. D. Bronscombe, Toyland manager, said, "Last year we had quite a stock of toys of every description but this year we have doubled the stock to include about ever kind of toy you can mention."

## Masters Sextet To Appear At O'Mess

Freddie Masters and his sextet—one gal and five guys—will appear at the Officers Mess from Tuesday night until November 1.

The group will play Tuesday from 7 until 11 p.m. and on Wednesday and Thursday from 6 until 11 p.m.

The aggregation features Masters on the trumpet and cornet, Bud Clarke at the keys, Charlie O'Brien on drums, Dixie McCune on clarinet, Don Burkart on bass, and, bringing up the staff side of things, Maria Marshall vocalizing.

## Staff NCO Wives Meet Features Fashion Show

A gala fashion show will be held for all wives of Staff NCO's at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Community Bldg. at Midway Park. Refreshments will be served immediately following the show.

## Pine Grove Elects Community Council

Over 300 residents, a record-breaking number, of the Pine Grove Trailer Park turned out last week to elect a new community council for the housing area.

Officers elected from "A" Village were R. E. Moore, D. T. Weeks, and K. H. Chadwick. Those picked from "B" Village were Donald P. Block, Dwighton N. Eckler, and James McAllister.

## Officers' Wives' Activities

By Mayellen Allison, 6579

COMING EVENTS  
October 20 — Group 1 (Joint Landing Force Board; H&S Bn. MCB; Medical Field Research Lab; Infirmary; and Dental Dept., MCB) luncheon, 12:30 p.m., River Room, Officers Mess. For reservations call Mrs. B. Cunningham, 6322, or Mrs. R. H. Kathan, 6467.

October 21—Group 3 (VMO; Hd., 2nd Div.; MGCS; Air Facility; and 2nd Medical Bn.) luncheon, 12:30 p.m., River Room, Officers Mess. For reservations call Mrs. D. M. Weller, 6271; Mrs. L. N. Samuelson, 6638; or Mrs. Hickman, Jacksonville 6556. A demonstration of flower arrangement will be presented by Mrs. Bea Black. All members planning to attend this meeting can call the Nursery for reservations.

October 23—Literature Group meets, 1:30 p.m., MOQ 2906. For further information call Mrs. Spaulding, 6239.

BOWLING—October 22, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; October 24, 1:30 p.m.; Officers Mess. For information call Mrs. H. L. Hise, Jacksonville 4877.

CLASSES—Sewing Class meets October 19, Junior Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Art Class meets October 22, Junior Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Millinery Class meets in Bldg. 2613, October 22, 1 p.m.

## Stork Club

- Sept. 30 — KENNETH EARL ABLING to Pfc and Mrs. Samuel A. Abling.
- Sept. 30 — SANDRA LEE BAYLESS to Pfc and Mrs. Harry L. Bayless.
- Sept. 30 — STEPHEN WYNN CLARK to Cpl. and Mrs. Gene M. Clark.
- Sept. 30 — THOMAS ROBIN DANFORTH to Pfc and Mrs. Thomas M. Danforth.
- Sept. 30 — PAMELA ELLEN MORRISON to Sgt. and Mrs. Walter E. Morrison, Jr.
- Oct. 1 — DAVID ERLE BAUMGARTNER to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Baumgartner.
- Oct. 1 — JOHN HOWARD FINNEGAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John J. Finnegan.
- Oct. 1 — MICHELE RENEE GUYETTE to Pfc and Mrs. Lyle C. Guyette.
- Oct. 1 — JUDY LEE HERMAN to Cpl. and Mrs. George M. Herman.
- Oct. 1 — DONNIE SUE MCCOY to Pfc and Mrs. Charles L. McCoy.
- Oct. 1 — THOMAS STEWARD McDONALD to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas C. McDonald.
- Oct. 1 — JOY CHARLENE PRICE to SSGT. and Mrs. Charles E. Price.
- Oct. 1 — SUSAN KAY SILVERTHORN to Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip H. Silverthorn.
- Oct. 2 — STEVEN RICHARD BOREK to SSGT. and Mrs. Max J. Borek.
- Oct. 2 — JOHN GERALD GUENTHER to TSgt. and Mrs. John J. Guenther.
- Oct. 2 — DEBRA MAY MARSHALL to Pfc and Mrs. Harold L. Marshall.
- Oct. 2 — CHRISTINE FRANCES NAVOLANIC to CWO and Mrs. Joseph G. Navolan.
- Oct. 2 — WILLIAM DANIEL PRESOTT JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Prescott.
- Oct. 2 — DEBRA ANN RANDUP to Pfc and Mrs. Roger R. Randup.
- Oct. 2 — DEBORAH GAIL WELKER to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald J. Welker.
- Oct. 3 — RICHARD NATHAN BELTNER to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Dick N. Beltner.
- Oct. 3 — ALLAN CHARLES HAINES to Pvt. and Mrs. Martin B. Haines.
- Oct. 3 — LARRY DOUGLAS KOCH to Pfc and Mrs. Robert M. Koch.
- Oct. 3 — TERRY LEE LOLLIS to Pfc and Mrs. Arnold Lollis, Jr.
- Oct. 3 — RICHARD FINLEY NEWCOMER to HM2 and Mrs. Ronald F. Newcomer.
- Oct. 4 — MARK LESLIE BURNETT to SSGT. and Mrs. Carl L. Burney.
- Oct. 4 — DAVID RICHARD HARDING to SSGT. and Mrs. Richard D. Harding.
- Oct. 4 — KATHLEEN GRACE MARIE HILL to Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel T. Hill.
- Oct. 4 — JEROME PATRICK McLAUGHLIN to Lt. Col. and Mrs. William S. McLaughlin.
- Oct. 4 — WILLIE ANTHONY NIXON to Pvt. and Mrs. Ernest E. Nixon.
- Oct. 4 — CHARLES TOWNSEND RANDSELL to SSGT. and Mrs. Phillip M. Ransdell.
- Oct. 4 — MICHAEL KENT STANFORD to Maj. and Mrs. Norman R. Stanford.
- Oct. 4 — JANICE LEE VENSEL to Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Vensel.
- Oct. 5 — MARY JANE DEMPSEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard P. Dempsey.
- Oct. 5 — CYNTHIA ESTHER SANKER to Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Sanker.
- Oct. 5 — ROBERT TIMOTHY STEPHENS to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert E. Stephens.
- Oct. 5 — TERRY MARTIN YOUNG to MSgt. and Mrs. William J. Young.
- Oct. 6 — KAREN KATHLEEN ALDRICH to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard G. Aldrich.
- Oct. 6 — VALERIE ANN ARCHER to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Archer.
- Oct. 6 — DONNA LEE GUNDERSDORFF to Cpl. and Mrs. James M. Gundersdorf.
- Oct. 6 — DONALD CLAY HIRNER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald E. Hirner.
- Oct. 6 — NANCY MARLENE HOLLOPETER to TSgt. and Mrs. Ralph W. Holloper.
- Oct. 6 — MARGUERITE MOZELLE MEAD to Pfc and Mrs. William E. Mead.



# Lejeune Battles Jackson To 6-6 Stalemate

## Gridmen Aim For Third At Keesler

The Camp Lejeune Marines seek their third win of the season tomorrow night when they meet the Keesler AFB Tarpons in a night game on Tarpon Field in Keesler, Miss.

On the strength of its 6-6 tie with the Fort Jackson Golden Arrows, Lejeune will be a slight favorite to topple the Air Force team in this inter-service grid clash.

The Marines are expected to be at full strength for Friday's game, with the possible exceptions of Tony Anton, who reinjured his right knee in the Jackson contest, and Rocky Byrd, who received a possible fractured jawbone last week.

### Squads Well Along

Both teams are well into their playing seasons. Lejeune has four games under its belt while Keesler has three. The Tarpons opened against Sheppard AFB, then played Camp Polk and Pensacola NAS. Lejeune meets Pensacola in the final game of its scheduled season December 4.

Coaching the Tarpons, who have most of last year's veterans back from a squad that won eight while losing three, is Col. Carl Hinkle. Hinkle was named to the All-Time All-Southeast Conference team in 1950 and formerly was assistant coach at West Point under Red Blaik, the famed Army mentor.

Lejeune will have a slight edge in the weight department. The average of the Marines is over 210 pounds and the Keesler squad averages 194.

### Tidwell Stands Out

Most prominent player on the Keesler squad will be Billy Tidwell, the former Texas A&M flash. Tidwell received national notice when playing for Texas A&M and was named to the All-Southwest Conference team. This will be his second season as the starting right halfback for Keesler.

(See GRIDMEN, Page 7)

## Season's First Deer Hunt On Next Week

The first deer hunt of the season will be held October 24, with Lt. Col. T. P. Watson as hunt master and CWO E. H. Dupre Jr. as assistant hunt master.

The site for the hunt has been designated as that area bounded on the north by Northeast Creek; on the west by a line extending along Scout Camp Road and Charles Street, and 750 yards to the rear of the MOQ's to Wallace Creek; on the south by Wallace Creek; and on the east by Holcomb Blvd.

No spike bucks will be taken during these hunts, but only those with horns visible above the ears.

## Cage Hopfuls Cut To 23 As Practice Hits Full Stride

Using a one-week screening session, in which 80 men turned out for preliminary trials, head coach Capt. Frank Frates, USN, trimmed his 1953-54 hoop squad down to 23 men this week.

Coach Frates expects to retain approximately 13 men on the varsity squad this year.

Returning from last year's team will be five players: Joe Schindler, Whitey Langerud, "Dippy" Carosi, Leroy Smith, and "Skip" Whitaker. Smith and Whitaker are on maneuvers at this time and should return during the latter part of the month.

Frates, in discussing this year's club, stated that he expected to have, "more height, weight, and depth" than was present last year.



GET OFF MY BACK—Group II end John Lejeune has just caught a pass and lateraled the ball off to a teammate. The acrobatic defensive antics of 6th Marines halfback Sherman "Red" Rawding didn't stop the completion but he did get a free ride. The 6th Marines won, 19-0 (Official USMC Photo).

## Hq. Co. Tops MCB Grid League With 35 To 34 Victory

Headquarters Co. (1) vaulted to the top of the ladder in the Marine Corps Base six-man football league Tuesday as it eked out a slim 35-34 win over Supply Depot (5).

Headquarters tied this win together with another one-point win, 19-18, over Engineer School Bn. (4) Wednesday last week.

Bob Seaborn sparked Service Co. (2) to a 26-24 win over previously undefeated Naval Hospital (7) Thursday, scoring all of his team's touchdowns.

Scheduled games for this week: Motor Transport Co. (3) vs. Service Co. (2), tonight; EngSchBn (4) vs. USNH (7), Tuesday; Headquarters Co. (1) vs. Rifle Range (6), Wednesday.

Team standings, including games played up until yesterday are: Headquarters Co. (1), 3-0; Rifle Range (6), 2-0; Naval Hospital, (7), 2-1; EngSchBn (4), 1-1; Service Co. (2), 1-2; Supply Depot (5), 1-3; Motor Transport Co. (3), 0-3.

## Div. Elevens Rip Turf In League Play

The 6th Marines exploded with three lightning scoring bursts to topple the Group II gridders, 19-0, at Liversedge Field Friday.

In other Division intramural grid affairs the 2nd Marines whitewashed Service Bn., 14-0, and the 10th Marines trounced Group I, 33-6.

The dust was a long time settling after the 6th Marines and Group II ended their tussle, marked by ferocious line play.

### Busting Loose

Midway in the first period Ron Mazzaropi, 6th Marines fullback, busted off his left guard and went 35 yards to the opposition's 5 before he was pulled down from behind. Two tries at the dug-in Group II line lost five yards.

Then Marion Hatfield faded to the right from his tailback slot and tossed a pass to quarterback Gene Nichols in the end zone for the score.

In the second quarter Bill Fromm, 6th Marines center and a thorn in the Group II side all afternoon, intercepted Joe Bush's pass on Group II's 36 and two plays later the 6th had its second tally. John Karsko carried to the 14 on an end-around and Gene Anderson broke off tackle, slanted left, and sprinted to paydirt.

### Bush Tosses

Action in third period and early minutes of the fourth saw-sawed back and forth in midfield. Group II had the ball on the 6th's 47 and Bush tossed a pass to his right flat.

Fromm intercepted on his 40, picked up a bevy of blockers, and (See DIV. ELEVEN, Page 7)

### WOMEN'S GOLF

The Camp Lejeune Ladies Golf Association and members of the New Bern Country Club Women's Golf Association played an 18-hole tournament Tuesday on the Paradise Point links. Following the match, luncheon was served in the Camp Cafeteria.

## Lejeune Reclaims Spot In Top Ten Service Ratings

On the strength of their 6-6 tie with the strong Fort Jackson Arrows last week, the Camp Lejeune Marines, after a one-week absence, returned to the list of top ten service teams compiled in the Williamson ratings this week.

Lejeune jumped into eighth place, one notch over ninth-place Cherry Point and two rungs over tenth-place Quantico. Lejeune's power rating for the week was 89.6.

Leading the list on the continually changing ratings was Fort Ord, which compiled a weekly average of 92.7, one-tenth of a point over second-place Fort Jackson.

Compared with college teams throughout the country, Fort Ord's rating ranks with Northwestern, Oklahoma A&M, North Carolina, and Syracuse. Lejeune's mark is comparable to that of Rutgers, ranked seventy-third by Williamson.

(See LEJEUNE RECLAIMS, P. 7)

## Navy 'Boots' Clean-Sweep 5th ND Links Tourney

Bainbridge Naval Training Center bested four other teams to win the 5th Naval District Golf Tournament naval matches here Wednesday last week.

The Maryland sailors also ran away with individual honors when Gene Coulter won the individual title of the tournament in a 20-hole playoff of a three-way tie for first place.

The winning team total racked up by Bainbridge was 615 over the 36-hole distance. Camp Lejeune, tournament host, finished second with 628.

Rounding out the team entries were Cherry Point, 704; Mine Depot, Norfolk, 712; and USNS, Norfolk, 744.

### Three-Way Tie

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## Fourth Per Rally Brings Marines

Spearheaded by the Reggie Lee, under Lejeune roared from Saturday to score quarter touchdown vaunted Fort Jackson before 4000 spectators Jackson, S. C.

Trailing, 6-0, early in quarter, Lee pulled off running play of the game 59 yards through the Lejeune team from the Lejeune Arrow one on a quarter play. Two plays later Lee plunged over the goal quarterback sneak to tie

Jackson scored its first touchdown early in the second quarter after cashing in on a fumble on the Marine line. Bimbo Melton, the nine before Luke

smashed through tackle layed back for the score. On the first two at the extra point, Lejeune side, but Bob Laughlin boot was wide and to Jackson kept threaten remainder of the first

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### Almost Broke

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raced with the ball down line, almost breaking in

But Lee, eluding two forced Morocco to the of the field and tackled behind on the Marine

The Lejeune forward which played superbly (See FOURTH PERIOD)

## Boxing Team Tryouts Tomorrow

Aspiring candidates for varsity boxing team practice sessions tomorrow.

Practice periods are from 1-4 p. m., Monday, Friday, and 8-11:30 a. m. Tuesday. Interested candidates draw practice gear from

Special Services to reporting at the Golf Field House.

Personnel trying out nished cards identifying candidates for the team competitor is dropped squad, his card will be notified immediately.

(See BOXING, P. 7)

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... followed this club since last May, when it started to go football practice came and went and many of the were counted on to form the nucleus of the club drift from Lejeune via discharges and transfers. The club started fall practice in earnest during the "dog days" the weeks went by and the roster was trimmed down to length, there seemed very little difference in the caliber each position. But it was presumed that two or three fire would separate the men from the boys and certain shine over others.

#### More On Teamwork

... stars haven't developed, and it is doubtful if they ever over a club depended more on teamwork than individual talents, it's Camp Lejeune.

... exact example of this occurred Saturday in the game Jackson. For the first two games, Ray Smith had re-verberal lion's share of the glory, scoring five touch-est Baldwin-Wallace and Fort Monmouth. In the loss names like Boggan, Rilo, Graham, and Golic stood out. Jackson game was different. The fellows sitting on the much responsible for the 6-6 tie with favored Jackson

... nment of these bench-warmers was Howie Hostetler, easi-strongest competitors on the Lejeune eleven. Hostetler e action prior to the Jackson game, being called on to ints and to share in the defensive work.

#### One Thing Remembered

... into the game against Jackson, the strongest team Lejeune year, Hostetler played as well as any of the regulars. e, the only thing that will be remembered about 'Hoss' in ontest is that he missed a vital extra point. Very few member the game he played and the spirit he displayed. e had recovered a Jackson fumble on the Army 40 in arter. A pass play picked up nine yards but the Arrow ll slammed the next ground play back. Then Hostetler l and he was squirming through the Jackson line for ant yards and the necessary first down that kept the ly alive.

... re others like "Hoss." Terry Fails and Jerry Fouts showed an mean to a ball club, as did Leon Robertson and Don e linemen played tremendously and they were helped by the relief play of Chuck Scott, Henry Doak, Loyd Frank Rindoni.

... there isn't a best ballplayer on this season's Camp Le- They're all pretty darn good.

#### Back Comes Boxing

... varsity sport, boxing, returns to action this week and be- has been thrown, Lejeune's chances in this sport have evere blow. Capt. Glenn McComas won't be back to guide of the local Marine mittmen. Varsity boxing at Lejeune ss McComas, whose ringwise talent helped many Lejeune on into stardom.

... vaunted crystal ball was taken sick with indigestion due f football upsets last week, readers of this column will et along without it until next week. Besides, it can't see heavy black crepe hanging over it.

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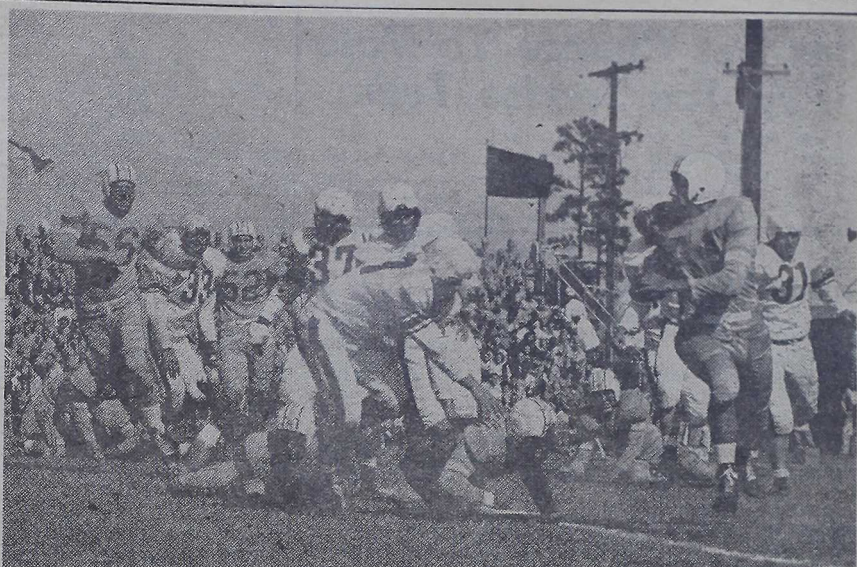
... orrow's Plan w afternoon's games es meet the 2nd Ma- he Goettge Memorial Group II runs head-

... on into the 10th Marines on "O" Street grid and Service Bn. tangles with Group I on the field between Cross and "A" Streets. The standings:

	W	L	T
6th Marines	2	0	0
10th Marines	1	0	1
Group II	1	1	0
2nd Marines	1	1	0
Service Bn.	0	1	1
Group I	0	2	0



**LINKS LAURELS**—Members of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center golf team smile with the championship trophy they won in the 5th Naval District Golf Tournament here last week. Left to right, they are: Dick Davies, Don Cook, Charles Telfer, team captain, Bill Shields, and Gene Coulter. Coulter won the individual championship while Shields was the runner-up (Official USMC Photo).



**IN HIGH GEAR**—Bill Hawkins (right) of Lejeune races around end for a short gain in Saturday's game against Fort Jackson as Rex Boggan (56) thunders over to lead interference. Dave Speed (31) of Jackson has just missed the elusive Hawkins. Lejeune and Jackson fought to a heated 6-6 tie (Official USMC Photo).

### Gridmen

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Frank Silva, one-time defensive halfback for Oklahoma, quarterback the Tarpons. Dave Holland will play fullback and bear the brunt of the kicking chores.

Flanking Tidwell at the halfback slot is Bill Boller, one of the heaviest men on the Tarpon team at 210. Boller saw action at Kentucky and played for Keesler last season.

#### Brother Act

A redheaded twin combination will be in the Keesler line. Tom and Gerry Spahn will handle the right end and left tackle positions, respectively. Both weigh over 200 pounds and played college ball at Indiana.

Jack Myers, 205, and Chuck Cerecke will be at the guard slots. Myers played college ball for Midwestern University in Texas and Cerecke played at Michigan. In 1951 Cerecke was nominated to the All-Service team.

Anchoring the line will be Girard Oliva, 200, playing his fourth season for Keesler.

Jerry Pickett, 205, and Jim Gunn, 195, round out the Tarpon line.

### Navy Boots

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... tured the Indiana State Medal Play championship in 1952.

Runner-up Shields won the New York State Amateur Championship in 1951 and 1952 and reached the quarter-finals of the National Amateur Golf Tournament in 1950.

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, presented trophies to the winners and winning teams at the conclusion of the matches.

### Pups Go 5-0 With 33-7 Victory Over Swansboro Friday

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups made it five straight Friday night, scuttling the Swansboro Pirates, 33-7, in a rugged game at Swansboro.

Bobby Peele sparked the attack, accounting for 244 of the 309 yards gained by rushing. Quarterback Johnny Mugford completed ten of 14 pass attempts.

The Pirates' lone score came in the third quarter, when Bobby Campbell intercepted an attempted pass and ran it back 70 yards. Bill Kay's kick was good.

Mugford scored in the first quarter, following a sustained drive from the Pup 20. A Mugford-to-Sells pass accounted for the second tally in the second period. Royster made good both extra points.

Peele scored in the third period and made runs of 33 and 18 yards before Mugford's TD in the fourth quarter. Peele scored again from the seven, following runs of 26, 11, 19, and seven yards, for the final marker.

Lejeune definitely is the underdog in the game against Morehead City on the Varsity Field tomorrow night at 8.

### Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0026 1302	0636 1941
Friday	0134 1408	0745 2045
Saturday	0244 1516	0901 2146
Sunday	0352 1620	1013 2243
Monday	0453 1718	1115 2336
Tuesday	0550 1813	1213
Wednesday	0643 1905	0026 1307
Thursday	0735 1955	0114 1400

(Above times apply to Beaufort, N. C. For New River Inlet, subtract 45 minutes.)

### Fourth Period

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... out the game, rose once again to stop the Army march.

Lejeune completely reversed the game in the second half, launching long scoring marches that were stopped just short of the goal line.

After receiving the kickoff, the Marines moved from their 20 to the Army 40. Bill Hawkins then punted into the Jackson end zone.

#### Losing On Downs

Both clubs exchanged punts before Lejeune threatened again after Lloyd Spencer recovered a Jackson fumble on the Arrow 44. Lejeune moved the ball to the Army 25 before losing it on downs.

Unable to move against the Lejeune defense, Jackson again punted, this time to the Lejeune 40, whence Lee started his 59-yard run.

Another Jackson fumble, this one recovered by Lou Golic on the Arrows' 24, gave Lejeune another scoring opportunity late in the final quarter. With Lee and Hostetler doing most of the carrying, Lejeune moved quickly to the Jackson six. Needing three yards for a first down, Lee was smothered by the entire Army line and the march halted on the four.

Jackson moved to the 30, where Bob Hartman tried unsuccessfully to connect on three forward passes. Jim Shirley punted dead on the Marine 35 and a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct against the Arrows put the ball on the midfield stripe.

Two plays later, with Whitey Rosell trying to find a pass receiver, the clock ran out.

In the statistical department, Lejeune completely overwhelmed Jackson. The Leathernecks gained 237 yards from scrimmage while limiting Jackson to 91. They also racked up nine downs to five for the Golden Arrows.

### Lejeune Reclaims

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The first ten teams and their ratings are: Fort Ord, 92.7; Fort Jackson, 92.6; Little Creek, 82.1; Bainbridge NTC, 91.8; Fort Belvoir, 90.4; PhiPac, 90.1; Fort Lee, 90.0; Camp Lejeune, 89.6; Cherry Point, 89.5; Quantico, 89.0.

In the game between Lejeune and Keesler AFB tomorrow night, the Williamson ratings pick Lejeune to beat the Tarpons by three touchdowns.

### Two Tournaments Sun. At Golf Course

A best ball of partner tournament will be played at Paradise Point Golf Club Sunday. All golfers with established handicaps will be eligible to compete.

Entry fee will be 50 cents and golf merchandise will be awarded to the winners.

Also, the monthly Scotch Four-some tournament will be held at Paradise Point Sunday. Regular rules will apply.



## Fans Get Chance To Vote For All-Sea Service Team

You can help select the All-Sea Service football team of 1953. The "Navy Times" is conducting voting for its second annual "dream team" this year and players selected to the mythical squad will be chosen by you—the football fan.

### Around The Camp

- 15 Oct. — Staff NCO Toastmasters Club meeting, Bldg. 130, Montford Point, 6:15 p.m.
- 15 Oct. Intramural football, MT-Co(3) vs. SerCo(2), varsity baseball field, 6:30 p.m.
- 16 Oct. — Varsity football, Camp vs. Keesler AFB over WJNC, 8:45 p.m.
- 20 Oct. — Ladies Day Golf, Paradise Point Golf Course, 9 a.m.
- 20 Oct. — Preparation for Motherhood Classes, Medical Field Research Lab, Bldg. 64, 8 p.m.
- 20 Oct. — Intramural football, EngrSchBn(4) vs. USNH(7), varsity baseball field, 6:30 p.m.
- 21 Oct. — Boy Scout Troop 190 meeting, Midway Park Scout Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Oct. — Staff NCO Wives Club Bowling League meeting, Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Oct. — Intramural football, Hq.Co(1) vs. RR(6), varsity baseball field, 6:30 p.m.

The team will be selected from Marine, Navy, and Coast Guard eleven only. Entries from fans will be accepted by the "Navy Times" until midnight, November 28, official closing time for balloting.

A complete team does not have to be selected on the ballot to have your choice recorded. If you wish, you may vote for only one player. The ballot, printed below, also contains provisions for selecting a "most valuable player." If the voter, after selecting a "valuable player," wishes to do so, he may write the reasons for the selection in a letter.

Weekly prizes of ten dollars will be awarded the voter submitting the most interesting letter and a prize of 50 dollars will be given for the best letter received during the poll.

Players selected on the mythical club's first, second, and honorable mention rosters will be announced in the December 13 edition of the "Navy Times." Members of the first two teams will receive engraved wrist watches. Send your completed ballots to: Sports Editor, "Navy Times," 3132 M St., NW, Washington, D. C. Ballots also can be obtained at unit Special Services offices and at home football games.

### 'Navy Times' Official Ballot

## All - Sea Service 1953 Football Team

Player	Base
ENDS	
TACKLES	
GUARDS	
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QB	
HALFBACKS	
FULLBACK	

### MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Name	Position	Base
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Voter's Activity		
Voter's Station		

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Part of flower  
6—Roman garments  
11—Pertaining to Arabia  
13—Philippine  
14—Higher  
15—One who heals  
16—Observe  
17—Swiss canton  
19—Lair  
20—Something ruminated  
21—Worship  
22—Soak up  
23—Chaldean city  
24—Parasite (colloq.)  
28—That is (abbr.)  
29—Foot lever  
31—Forays  
33—Alpine perennial herb  
37—Everybody's uncle  
39—Loop  
40—Anglo-Saxon money  
43—Was aware of  
45—Distress signal  
46—Strike  
48—Madden  
49—Landed property  
51—One who laments  
52—Tidier  
53—Stalk  
54—War god

DOWN

1—Occupied chair  
12—Unpolished  
13—Obliteration  
14—Enclined  
15—Competent  
16—Falsehood  
17—Cravat  
18—Toward the mouth  
19—Strong winds  
20—Pertaining to a gland  
21—Weight of India  
22—Unpolished  
23—Following the second  
24—Brooklyn Dodgers' pitcher  
25—Vessel  
26—American Revolutionary fighter  
27—Weird  
28—Footlike part  
29—Evil  
30—Ethiopian title  
31—Set apart  
32—One defeated  
33—Court  
34—City in Germany  
35—Coin of India (pl.)  
36—Grades  
37—Imitator  
38—Mark on the skin  
39—Heavenly body  
40—Precious stone  
41—Ocean

## Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CR	CGO	IA	CT
Beast From 20,000 Fathoms										
Last Of The Pony Riders										
Four-Sided Triangle										
Veils Of Bagdad										15
Salome Where She Danced									15	16
Botany Bay									15	16
The Royal African Rifles									15	16
Prisoners Of Casbah									15	16
So Big									15	16
Take The High Ground									15	16
Sabre Jet									15	16
The Steel Lady									15	16
Melba									15	16
The Assassin									15	16
Donovan's Brain									15	16
Paris Model									15	16
Thunder Over The Plains									15	16
It Came From Outer Space									15	16
The Man Behind The Gun									15	16
The Jazz Singer									15	16
She's Back On Broadway									15	16

\* Frankie Carle Orchestra appearing at the Camp Theater for one show at 7:30 p. m. her 22. Movie at 8:30.

x Officers Mess closes after the showing of the movie October 31. Open Air moves to Art Theater November 1.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — 7:30 p. m.  
ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.  
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8:00 p. m.  
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p. m. on weekdays; 2, 6, 8 on Sundays.  
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — 6, 8 p. m., Monday through Friday; 2, 6, 8 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.  
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 7 p. m., Sunday matinee, 2 p. m., in indoor theater.  
INDUSTRIAL AREA — (IA) — (Out-

doors) 7:30 p. m.  
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 7:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.  
TRAPPS BAY — (TB) — 7:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.  
OFFICERS MESS (OM) — 7:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.  
C RANGE (CR) — (In-Camp near Triangle Outpost) — 7:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

## Frankie Carle Hits Camp Keyboards Thursday Night

Frankie Carle and his orchestra, featuring Joan House and the Sunrise Sereaders, will lend their golden touch to a show at the



JOAN HOUSE

Camp Theater and a "stag or drag" dance at Marston Pavilion Thursday evening.

The Carle troupe will appear at the Camp Theater from 7:30 until 8:30 p. m. and then move out to the pavilion from 9 until midnight.

"Sunrise Serenade," which is his theme, "Lover's Lullaby," "Oh, What It Seemed To Be," and "Falling Leaves" all were penned by the piano maestro.

### Marston Pavilion

- 14 Oct. — Open from 1730-2230—(Couples Only).
- 15 Oct. — Dance — "Stag or Drag" — (White Personnel) — 2030-2330.
- 16 Oct. — Open from 1730-2330—(Couples Only).
- 17 Oct. — Open from 1400-2400—(Couples Only).
- 18 Oct. — Open from 1400-2400—(Couples Only).
- 19 Oct. — Closed.
- 20 Oct. — Closed.

### BUS SCHEDULE

Thursday—Stag or drag—Only one bus leaves Marston Pavilion. 2330 — Schedule varies.

Wed., Fri.—Couples Only — Buses every hour from Hadnot Point Bus Station to Pavilion, starting 1730. Last bus leaves Pavilion 2330.

Sat., Sun.—Couples Only — Buses every hour from Hadnot Point Bus Station to Pavilion, starting 1400. Last bus leaves Pavilion 2330.

## Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Blue Canadian Rockies Hawk No. 3 at 2 p. m. only. Botany Bay at 4, 6:30 and 8:30.

CAMP THEATER (Sunday) The Royal African Rifles and 8:30.

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (Sunday) Blue Canadian 1. Black Hawk No. 3 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT (Saturday Take) The High Ground

## This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 Bell: FAIR)

BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS (3 Bells)

A prehistoric sea reptile running rampant in lower Manhattan and Coney Island, via some excellent special effects, provides the rip-roaring climax of this above-average science-fiction feature. Paul Christian plays an atomic scientist and Paula Raymond, his assistant.

LAST OF THE PONY RIDERS (1 Bell)

Another thrilling Gene Autry Western. THE FOUR-SIDED TRIANGLE (2 Bells)

Barbara Payton is loved by two gentlemen, both scientists, who have developed an apparatus which duplicates an object exactly. When she chooses one, the other plans a terrifying scheme of reproducing Miss Payton. With her consent, he does produce an exact duplicate; then trouble starts. Also starring James Hunter and Stephen Murray.

VEILS OF BAGDAD

Starring Victor Mature and Mari Blanchard. No further information available.

SALOME WHERE SHE DANCED

Starring Yvonne De Carlo. No further information available.

BOTANY BAY

James Mason is the cruel, arrogant master of a sailing ship taking criminals out to found a new British colony, Australia, in 1787. Two of his passengers are Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina. Mason's wicked treatment of passengers and crew earn him Ladd's deepest hate. Color by Technicolor.

THE ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES

Starring Louis Hayward and Veronica Hurst. No further information available.

PRISONERS OF CASBAH

Starring Gloria Grahame and Cesar

Starring Victor Mature and Mari Blanchard. No further information available.

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