



ARMS—Members of the 2nd Marine Division present Adjutant-General John H. Manning, ex-governor W. Governor William B. Umstead, and the governor's erle Bradley, arrive for the inauguration ceremonies i. C., last week (Official USMC Photo).

## g Marines Carolina's nief Exec

Leathernecks of the Division marched in aleigh, N. C., last ng inauguration cere ng the new governor tina, William B. Um- nes, members of a battalion, under the Lt. Col. William A. ed of men from the d 10th Regiments, d Marine Division highlighted the pair- r precision march- py dress.

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## Jima e Drive Tues.

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1953 will mark the rsary of the Marines' well-defended Paci- two Jima. For 23 days, in Marine Amphibious ed of the 3rd, 4th and visions hammered at apapanese enemy before ighting determination slogged the defenders. At Last of the three weeks' arines had practically 23,000 Japanese gar- e Island. But the Ma- suffered over 5000

cal significance of is an air base near off with 850 B-29's highly trained per- sented by landing ag airplanes on Iwo ag bombing missions bronze statue will be shington and portrays ing flag atop Mount personnel here have to give generously to heralism.

## Leathernecks Embark For ANGLEX II

Some 1500 Marines, represent- ing the advance echelon for TRAEX III, departed from More- head City aboard the USS Sara- toga Sunday, headed for Puerto Rico where they will participate in a winter training exercise com- mencing this month.

The Marine contingents that embarked aboard the Saratoga consisted mainly of ANGLICO troops and several units of the 6th Marines.

The Air and Naval Gunfire Liai- son Company, dubbed ANGLICO, numbered close to 500 Leather- necks. They are scheduled to dis- embark at Culebra, P. R., an is- land about the size of Vieques, where ANGLEX II will take place.

Mission  
ANGLEX II is a training exer- cise designed to give ANGLICO troops practice in spotting both naval and air gunfire strikes for naval vessels and Marine air jets taking part in the operation. The ANGLICO detachment is made up of personnel from ANGLICO, 2nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Marine Di- vision and 2nd ANGLICO, Force Troops.

Other TRAEX III troops will train on Vieques Island, where they will later oppose a large- scale landing of 2nd Marine Di- vision units during Phase I of PHIBEX II. Air units will be based at Roosevelt Roads, P. R.

Brig. Gen. R. E. Hogaboom, as- sistant division commander, is Commanding General, Fleet Ma- rine Force Training Group 46.9, conducting TRAEX III.


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# THE GLOBE



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**HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION**  
**AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC**



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## Camp's March On Polio Booms



DEDICATION DAY—Upon completion of the dedication ceremonies of the new Poplar Street YMCA-USO service club, Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate division commander (left), Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commander, and Mr. Harold Taylor, director of the USO, pause for cake and punch (Official USMC Photo).

## New USO-YMCA Dedication In Jacksonville Ceremonies

The Poplar Street YMCA-USO in Jacksonville, a new club for colored personnel of Camp Lejeune, was dedicated formally Sunday.

The building, which cost more than \$20,000 to renovate, provides such facilities as a music room, writing room, library, a telephone exchange, snack bar, and dance lounge. It opens for use January 21.

During the dedication ceremonies, which began with the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the 2nd Marine Division Band, Mayor Herbert M. Eastwood, of Jacksonville, commended the post commanders of Camp Lejeune for their part in promoting the work of the USO.

Lejeune Speakers  
Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commander, and Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate, division commander, gave greetings from Camp Lejeune. In his speech General Linscott said that every Marine, where

ever he may be serving, knows that the USO is his "home away from home."

The general assured the USO that it will have his continued support and interest so that this USO can be a "place that we all can be proud of."

General Pate commended the USO directors for their work and advancement. He stated that this new USO was a "most valuable adjunct to moral facilities," and assured the USO that he can be called upon at any time for any assistance that might be needed.

The guest speaker was Dr. J. W. Seabrook, president of the Fayetteville State Teachers College.

Mr. Harold Taylor, director of the club, stated that a "stepping-stone to a bigger and better USO has been inaugurated today." Mr. Taylor extended an invitation to the personnel here to make this club their "home away from home."

## Force Troops Men High In Contributions

With the 1953 March of Dimes drive entering the second week of the month-long campaign here, contributions total \$13,958.75.

Force Troops holds top spot in the donation department. The Troopers have given \$4,733.05, which averages 43 cents per man.

Marine Barracks' \$3,029.27 contribution is second, and indicates a 37 cents per man donation.

Latest tallies show that the 2nd Marine Division has contributed \$5,617.43 to fight the crippling disease. This boils down to 24 cents per man.

Civilian personnel here have donated \$579, which is equivalent to 19 cents per employee.

Outstanding  
To date the most outstanding individual unit contribution has been made by Reconnaissance Co., 2nd Marine Division. Averages show a contribution of \$2.39 per man.

March of Dimes officials state that the 1953 drive is progressing satisfactorily, and that donations continue to pour in steadily from the personnel here.

No specific goal has been placed for the 1953 drive, but officials state that at this point the financial fight against polio this year is slightly behind the pace set at this time last year.

## Housing Officer Named To Post On J'ville Rent Board

Maj. Dale E. Crites, camp housing officer, has been appointed to serve as a tenant representative on the Jacksonville Rent Advisory Board, according to Robert S. Cromartie, Jr., area rent director.

Major Crites was appointed by James M. Henderson, national director of the Office of Rent Stabilization, after recommendation by the Governor.

Landlords and tenants have equal representation on the board, the majority of member being public interest representatives. All members serve without pay.

The board is authorized to conduct hearings and make certain recommendations regarding decisions of the rent office and to act as a "board of directors" over the entire operations of the Jacksonville rent office.

## AIR CEREMONY

The parade of colors ceremonies staged last week at a reception held by Maj. Gen. E. McC. Pate, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division, will be aired via tape recording over station WJNC tonight from 9:05 to 9:30.

## CLOUDING UP

The mercury's on the way up, according to the weatherman, but week-end skies are going to be overcast. Both tomorrow and Saturday are billed as warmer with partly cloudy skies. Sunday will be the same with the addition of possible showers.

## Defence Secretary Lovett Urges Further Servicemen's Pay Boost

Defense Secretary Robert Lovett has come out strongly for further increases in servicemen's pay to reflect changes in the rising costs of living.

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in such regulations as those governing pay rates, promotion opportunities, retirement pay, dependents' medical care, and allowance for household goods' shipment.

"The security of our country," the secretary concluded, "requires that the armed forces attract and retain the highest possible percentage of the most capable personnel available. This effort is not promoted by reducing the attractions of a military career . . ."

Lovett's statement was in line with that made by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, last September upon her return from a tour of Korea. Mrs. Rosenberg discussed the then recently enacted pay boost, which had been trimmed in Congress from a proposed ten percent across-the-board increase to an average below six percent.

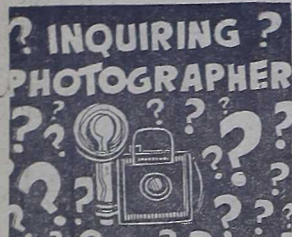
Unable to Meet  
"The increases granted by the

Congress this past May," she said, "averaged less than six percent and, thus, our men and women in uniform were unable to meet the rising cost of living. Further, this cost has continued upward and is now almost three percent higher than last year (1951)—making a total rise since 1949 of over 12 percent."

The assistant secretary held that the increase in pay was insufficient to give servicemen treatment comparable with that being accorded civilian employees in the government and elsewhere.

"The men and women who serve our country in uniform give sacrifices which can never be compensated for in dollars-and-cents terms," she said. "But our inability to fully express the country's gratitude . . . should not be permitted to stand in the way of our providing them equitable and reasonable monetary payment for their efforts."





**? INQUIRING ?  
PHOTOGRAPHER**

What Changes Would You Like To See In The Marine Corps Uniform?

SSGT. HOWARD KNAPP, H & S BN., SERVICE CO. I would like to see the leather belt as part of the uniform. I think it made the blouse more impressive. If I had to choose between the blouse and battle jacket I would pick the battle jacket. I think it makes a man feel more at ease. My big problem with the blouse is always fixing the flaps in the back.



PFC CHARLES PARLETTE, GUARD CO., H & S BN.—I would like to see some sort of alteration done with the pockets on the blouse. The edges of them always seem to be protruding. As a suggestion, I think it would be best if stout men wore the blouse and thin men wore the battle jacket. I would like to see the Marine Corps reissue "blues" because that uniform has been distinguished as part of the Marine Corps.

SGT. JAMES GILLIGAN, H & S BN., COOK, MESS HALL NO. 9—I don't care for the big pockets on the blouse. I think they're too bulky. Blouses could be made more attractive by having the leather belts issued with them. I would like to see wool chevrons on the uniform instead of the satin ones now being worn. The wool strips have a traditional value attached to them.



PFC LILLIAN KALINSKI, H & S BN., WM COMPANY OFFICE—As far as I am concerned I like the uniform exactly the way it is, except for one change. I wish they would issue us a smooth leather handbag to match our shoes instead of the rough leather ones we now have. I've only been in the Corps three months and really haven't given the matter much thought but the girls in the barracks seem to think that whites in the summer are preferable to the regular summer uniform.

CPL. WARREN S. DOLNEY, 1ST BN., 10TH MARINES—I would like to see a change made in the summer uniform. I think that the Marine Corps should copy the style set by the Air Force as far as the summer uniform is concerned. I would like to see a green cap and belt worn instead of the khaki cap and belt. I think that with this addition one wouldn't have to wear collar emblems as the cap and belt would distinguish the men as a Marine.



**Answer to Puzzle**

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**BRUSHING UP**—At the paint shop, part of Montford Point's audio-visual aids unit, Pfc Jerry V. Stier puts the finishing touches on some cartoons he has just completed for a poster, while Pfc Max P. Oberbauer (center) is in the process of making a three color silk screen reproduction. Pfc Robert L. Turner brushes up a sign for Montford Point student drivers (Official USMC Photo).

**Engineers' Hobbies Boom Thanks To Battalion Shop**

Engineers are creative men—both on and off the job—especially the Leathernecks of the 2nd Engineer Bn.

Taking the proverbial busman's holiday to heart, the engineers decided one day recently that building bridges, dams, and roads was getting to be dull stuff. It didn't take the construction-minded Marines long to find new fields.

Now, via the facilities of a new battalion hobby shop, the engineers have branched out and are building airplanes, tanks, automobiles, and ships—models, that is.

**Purchase Kits**

Through the efforts of Chaplain Edwin M. Barton and Maj. Charles F. Levy, battalion adjutant, they obtained a \$500 grant in model kits and accessories from the unit's special services office. The kits were then sold to the men at cost.

As interest in the project grew, the new Hobby Shop was moved from its relatively sim-

ple beginning in a classroom, to a special section of the battalion's mess hall.

The Hobby Shop, located in Bldg. 508, is under the supervision of Pfc. S. F. Bramer and is available to all interested Division personnel.

**Camp Geiger Red Cross Opens Today**

A new Red Cross office will open today at Camp Geiger for the personnel at Camp Geiger, Marine Corps Air Facility, and Rifle Range.

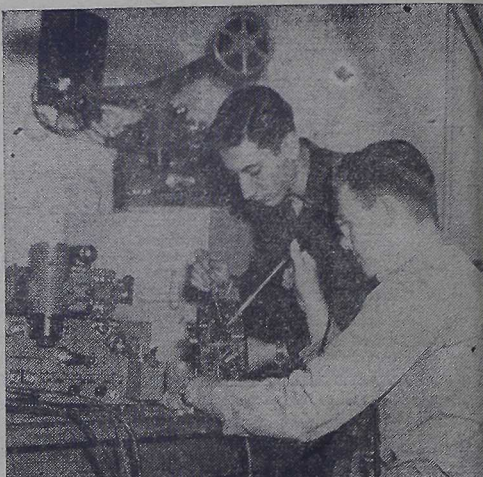
The building, TC 101, will be open on weekdays during regular duty hours. Personnel wishing to visit the Red Cross at any other times will have to use its office in Bldg. 41 at Hadnot Point. The telephone number of the Camp Geiger Red Cross is 60-485.



**MODEL ENGINEERS** SSgt. B. J. Zelonix (left) and Sgt. L. E. Ergle are shown with their latest "after working hours" creations (Official USMC Photo).



**HOBBY SHOP SUPERVISOR** Pfc S. F. Bramer explains the details of a new ship model to Lt. Col. G. L. H. Cooper, commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Bn. (Official USMC Photo)



**SOUND SHOP**—Pfc Bob L. Hayden and Pfc Jerry sound technicians at Montford Point's audio-visual aids unit, keep the time keeping the sound equipment in working order. Includes dismantling and repairing complex movie projector (Official USMC Photo).



**DRAFTEES**—Sgt. Chester W. Woodhams, an artist at Montford Point's audio-visual aids unit, touches up a huge fork-lift tractor, as draftsmen Pfc Joseph M. Yacavone, James E. Finch work at their drafting tables drawing plans used in the supply school at the Point (Official USMC Photo).

**Less Talk And More Action Makes Audie-Visual Series**

Audio-visual aids are a teaching technique founded on common sense, devised to help students make sense out of classes, by appealing to their sense of sight and hearing.

Not long ago, students relied solely on listening to what a teacher said, and pondering over their home work, to acquire an education.

Shortly before World War II teachers reasoned that if students could hear and see what was going on in the classroom at the

same time, in an interesting, colorful manner, they would learn faster and remember more.

Less talk, and more action was the idea.

And thus the technique of using audio-visual (seeing) aids came into being.

A progressive education audio-visual instructor, the front during World War II, when large numbers of men were called to arms, to learn complicated

Movies, models, diagrams, and records saved the dull voice of a teacher and the scrape of a blackboard.

**At Lejeune**

Today, audio-visual is a vital part of the Marine Corps. Here at Montford Point of the Supply School is a compact and complete audio-visual unit, under the supervision of 1st Lt. Sidney R. R.

A total of 21 sound movie operators, draftsmen, carpenters, and spend their days designing, drawing diagrams, charts, making posters, comparing texts in Bldg. 508, students of Supply School.

The unit is maintained, and ideas, and is composed of integral parts. Commanding officer, Pfc. S. F. Bramer, keeps Montford Point stocked with audio-visual aids.

**Special Equipment**

Nine men toil in the drafting department, are put on paper. Draftsmen, and other educational aids, like the Latent Projector, long room.

Behind the drafting sound section, technicians repair projectors, splice sound tracks, and to it that all the sound is "sound".

Then there is the library, the carpenter shop and the silk shop where multi-colored signs are made.

Equipped to repair, or design about visual aid that comes to Montford Point, that the schools have educational aids.

**Secretary Of Navy OK's New Reserve Promotion System**

The Secretary of the Navy has approved a recommendation by the Commandant of the Marine Corps authorizing inactive reserve officers to receive temporary promotions along with their active duty running mates, according to the "Reserve Marine."

Five new paragraphs have been added to chapter nine of the Marine Corps Manual to provide for the temporary inactive promotions. Other paragraphs in the manual pertaining to Reserve officer promotions will be suspended while the new policy is in effect.

If the promotion of a Reserve officer is on a temporary basis, the promotion of his inactive running mate also will be on a temporary basis.

**Relative Precedence**

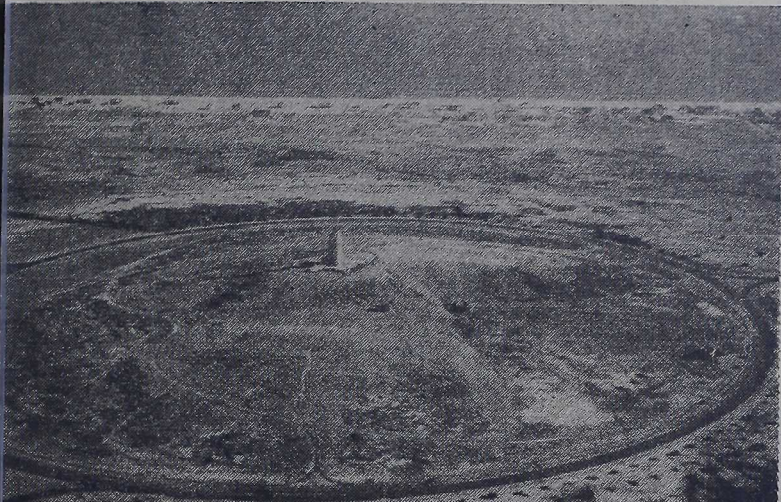
When temporarily promoted, the Reserve officer will receive the same relative lineal precedence with respect to both regular and Reserve officers that he held in the grade from which he was promoted.

If the temporary ranks are reverted, both active and inactive officers will revert to the next lower grade.

While the new policy is in effect, a Reserve officer in an active status in the grade of first lieutenant and above will be eligible for consideration for temporary promotions when an officer junior to him, regular or reserve on EAD, is temporarily promoted.



# Outer Banks Section Rich In Sports, Historic Lore



UNSUCCESSFUL, home by Christmas," was the message sent to their family by Wilbur and Orville Wright on December 17, 1903. They had made the first successful heavier-than-air flight from Kill Devil Hill, at Kitty Hawk, N. C. (North Carolina News Bureau Photo).

## Method of Paying Dollars Insurance Bills

Building National Service and other forms of life insurance can be in the payment of which they are able to pay on a quarterly, or annual basis, in any month, according to the New Bern

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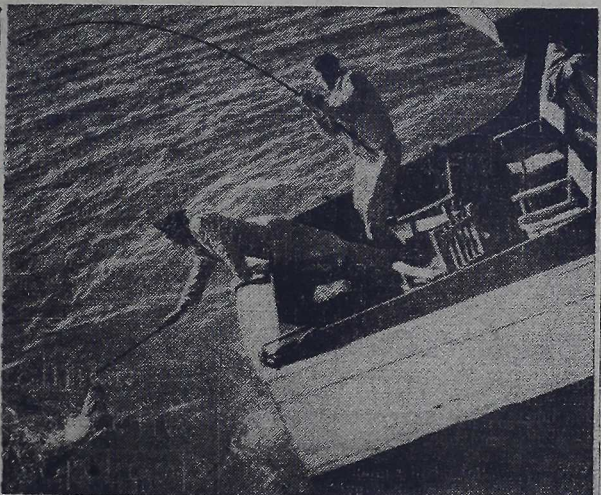
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## Adopts New Uniform For Use of Army Police

Standard military police uniform consisting of a white helmet liner with a scar-let band, has been adopted by MP's as part of their uniform. The helmet liner is in-teresting police duty authorized for guard duty. The adopted headgear will be so instructions for the liners will be issued by the Marine Corps Sup-plier. The helmet, the gar-ment frame cap with inter service covers, is authorized for the dis-crepancy officers for onnel performing in-ter-

## Applications Marine Corps

Corps received 110,000 applications for mustering-out November 30, process- ing out \$20,030,400. The Press Service es- timate number of serv- ices that date at 1,000- 000. The cost of the



IT'S THE WORD around these outer banks that nowhere can be found better fishing. The Gulf Stream's warm waters bring sail-fish, dolphin, barracuda, amberjack, and bonita close to the Hatteras shores, while channel bass roam the Cape and striped bass lurk in the waters of numerous rivers and sounds between the islands and the mainland (North Carolina News Bureau Photo).

## Supply School Gets Annual Christmas Decoration Prize

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, presented Col. John E. Willey, commanding officer of Supply School, Bn., the annual Christmas decoration award Monday.

Montford Point's Christmas decoration won first place among more than 50 yuletide scenes that covered Camp Lejeune and judges spent more than five hours making their selection. Basing their choice on originality, ingenuity, and appropriateness, they picked Montford Point's display.

It depicted Marines in Korea on one side and a woman and child in the United States on the other, looking at the star of Bethlehem on Christmas night and offering prayer.

The annual award for the best Christmas display was won by the Second Combat Service Group in 1950 and 1951.

Second in the contest was H&S Co., 8th Marines, while third place was taken by the 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd Marine Division. Eight other displays received honorable mention.

## ANNIVERSARY

A parade, marking the 12th anniversary of the 2nd Marine Division, will be staged February 5 by Division Leathernecks, according to an announcement by Col. Charles Nees, assistant chief of staff, G 3.

The division was officially formed in February of 1941. Further details on the parade will be announced at a later date.

## Headquarters Bn. Corporal First In Div. Clerical School

Graduating students of the third class of the Division Clerical School were addressed by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, assistant division commander, at formal ceremonies Saturday morning.

Heading the 33-man graduating class was Cpl. Thomas R. Forrest, Hq. Bn., who received personal congratulations from General Hogaboom. Forrest tallied a 98.43 average for the intensive six-week course in personnel administration and typing.

Other men in the top five were: Pfc Gerald J. Ravet, 2nd Marines; Pfc William Mantone, 10th Marines; Pfc Louis J. Rizzotti, 6th Marines; and Pfc Randall L. Emerson, 2nd Marines.



CHRISTMAS TROPHY—Col. John E. Willey commanding officer of Supply School Bn., accepts the annual award for the best Christmas display in behalf of the School Battalion from Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general. The three-year old trophy was won in 1950.

## Colorful Country Includes Kitty Hawk, Colonial Settlements--Plus Fish, Hunts

By CPL. S. C. SOMMER

Disbelieving editors refused to accept the collect telegram from the reporter, and it was days later that the world heard of the first successful flight of heavier-than-air craft by Orville and Wilbur Wright, on December 17, 1903, near Kitty Hawk.

The flight was made from the base of Kill Devil Hill, a few miles across the harbor from Manteo, a somnolent village behind the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Atop the hill, one of the many massive sand dunes of the area, stands a granite pylon with the inscription: "In Commemoration of the Conquest of Air." From the base of the dune, Orville Wright flew the plane 120 feet in 12 seconds into the steady winds of Kitty Hawk beach.

The winds still sweep the high dunes of Dare County, and the surf pounds at the shore, but, otherwise, little remains the same.

### Today

Neat rows of beach cottages, modern hotels, and motor courts line the 16-mile strip of beach, and community names break the stretch into Kitty Hawk, Kill Devil Hill and Nags Head.

Running south from Kitty Hawk, the road turns sharply at the end of Nags Head and crosses a modern highway bridge to Roanoke Island. On the island, about three miles from Manteo, is the site of the birthplace of America.

Here the first English settlers in America made their home in Fort Raleigh, and here Virginia Dare, the first white child of the New World, was born.

The fort has been restored, and encloses a large outdoor theater where, during the summer months, a nightly drama is played, depicting the story of the founding of Sir Walter Raleigh's first colony and its mysterious disappearance into the wilderness.

Inhabitants of Roanoke Island still cling to the old ways of speech, and "toide and toime" are still the leading conversation-makers.

South of the island, on the banks once more, the highway leads to Cape Hatteras, the stormy promontory which marks the turn of the Gulf Stream east on its way across the Atlantic.

### Smooth Traveling

A paved road stretches all the way from Nags Head to Hatteras, interrupted only by a ferry crossing of Oregon Inlet.

Across the inlet, such picturesque town names as Rodanthe, Salvo, Waves, and Frisco mark the villages on the sound side, and Pamlico Sound widens into a 50-mile expanse separating Hatteras from the mainland.

Along the beach are strewn the hulks of ancient and modern wrecks, for Hatteras is known all over the globe as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," and the name has become famous as the deteline of news reports about shipwrecks and storms.

### Park Plans

The whole area eventually will be turned into a National Seashore Park under management of the U. S. Department of the Interior, and thus will be preserved in its isolated state of wild dunes and windblown live oak trees.

Hatteras is one of the most famous spots on the Atlantic coast for surf fishing, and great catches of channel bass and puppy drum are reported yearly.

Hundreds of fishermen come from all parts of the country to stay in the numerous comfortable rooming houses, motor courts, and the hotel in Hatteras village.

Hunting also is fine on the island with plenty of water fowl present in the winter, and a short season on dwarf deer provides a novel sport for gunmen.

### Valentine Hunts

Back at Nags Head, annual hunts are staged for fox on Valentine's Day. The hunt, however, is not carried out by the orthodox means of horse and foot, but rather on jeep, that being the only method of traversing the sandy dunes and woods of the Outer Banks.

Pamlico Sound and the bays and rivers near Roanoke Island are filled with rockfish, or striped bass, and further north lies the great expanse of Currituck Sound, renowned for fine goose and duck shooting.

The region can be reached from Camp Lejeune along Highway 17 north to Washington, N. C. There, Highway 264 leads east to the ferry at Mann's Harbor, which has as its terminus the Manteo Airport. The whole distance is about 170 miles, and makes this historical and scenic territory an ideal goal for the week-ending Marine.

## Ex-POW's Mailed New Claims Forms

New claims forms have been mailed to 132,000 ex-prisoners of war of World War II, eligible for benefits under Public Law 303. The deadline for filing claims is April 9, according to War Claims Commission.

For recent change of address, claimants may obtain forms from regional offices of the Veterans Administration, American Red Cross, state departments of Veterans Affairs, or through recognized veterans' organizations.

A separate form has been issued for survivors of deceased ex-POW's. Korean campaign veterans are not eligible under this law.

### SHOE SERVICE

The weekly Camp Geiger PX Shoe Service has been changed. Personnel having shoes to be repaired can turn them into the Shoe Service prior to 1 p.m. every Monday and the repaired shoes can be picked up the following Monday at 11 a.m.

## 20,000 GI's To Assist In Inauguration

Nearly 20,000 service personnel—Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard—led by a hand-picked group of 70 combat veterans will take part in the January 20 presidential inauguration ceremonies.

The total will include 18,500 marching troops and 1500 aboard the planes, helicopters, super-bombers, and blimps which will fly over the parade route.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army commander wished the 70 combat veterans, who were given a farewell review, "Godspeed and a good trip" when they left Korea.

In case the weatherman should foul things up with a blanket of snow during the four days prior to January 20, 1000 members of the Armed Forces have been alerted to man the snow plows. Belling AFB's mammoth "Sno-go," which can up tons of snow per minute,



0730—Camp Geger, Mass Services  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0800—Area 6 Theater Bldg. 500, Mass  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Countryside Bay, Mass  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services  
TUESDAY  
1030—Old VFW Club MIA Meeting



# Scene Socially

By PAT BUTLER

taken a quick breathing spell to recuperate from Christmas, and the annual Camp Lejeune viruses, we're back to full activities which are in full swing once again.

ing last week's doings was the huge reception at the Officers Mess, Gen. and Mrs. R. McC. Pate for the officers and their ladies. Receiving in front of the blazing red battalion colors which were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. t. Gen. and Mrs. Graves B. Erskine, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. E. Hogaboon, and Col. and Mrs.

of the evening came when, accompanied by the Drum Corps, these spectacular colors were paraded in the m which Mrs. Bernice Black had transformed into a "January" garden.

ds, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. McC. Pate entertained at a dinner in their quarters for Lt. Gen. and Mrs. G. B. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. Harris. Also following the reciprocal farewells to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cleland Early, who are duty in D. C., at a buffet dinner given by Maj. and Mrs. R. their quarters.

## Vieques Festivities

festive affair was held Wednesday a week ago when the gathered for cocktails in the Paradise Room to say t a Vieques Party, the theme of which was complete to ed" receiving line and alligator purses on the table. Col. and Mrs. F. M. McAllister of Quantico were house- j. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott and Wednesday evening Mrs. Linscott entertained at dinner for Colonel McAllister . Stephan, who is here from the West Coast.

their way from Philadelphia to a Florida vacation were rs. Clement B. Newbold, houseguests this week of Col. J. M. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold were honor guests an informal dinner given by their hosts. Escaping from anuary mist for a few days is Mrs. M. C. Horner, who is r a short visit.

Maj. Gen. H. D. Linscott entertained visiting dignitaries ary of the Navy's L.V.T. Continuing Board at a luncheon ise Room and Division Chaplains met there for dinner in

## Visiting Soloist

ening Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers entertained at a r for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cordon and Mr. Thomas Cordon's accompanist. Mr. Cordon, who is a former Opera star, presented a most enjoyable concert to the es Club Wednesday afternoon at the Officers Mess. Before Mr. and Mrs. Cordon and Mr. Nichols were entertained at Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott. Guests included Maj. s. R. McC. Pate Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers, Col. M. Williams, Col. and Mrs. R. E. Hommel, Capt. and Mrs. and Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. N. Seely.

esday evening Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Knapp hosted a fare- till party for Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. R. Wilkinson. ning the Heroes of 76 will hold forth in the Paradise Room nd Friday Col. and Mrs. R. B. Luck will entertain friends here. That same evening Col. and Mrs. W. K. Enright are ner party for 18 guests including wedding attendants in s in honor of Lt. Gloria Yeager who will repeat vows F. J. Fournier, aide to Maj. Gen. H. D. Linscott, January

t in the near future will be on the Mardi Gras, to be held es Mess on the night of January 31. Claude Thornhill's ll play and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. out to work on yours or come formal and don't forget to vation between today and next Thursday for a really gala

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January 4—SANDRA COLLEEN POST to Mrs. Janet S. and Capt. Carlton L. Post IV.

January 5—MICHAEL EUGENE CANNON to Mrs. Clara I. and Pfc Robert E. Cannon.

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## Sergeants Married During Friday Ceremonies At Camp Catholic Chapel

Sgt. Eleanor McClain, unit dairy clerk in the WM company office, was united in marriage with Sgt. John R. Campbell, a navigator attached to the 2nd Air Wing at Cherry Point, Friday afternoon at the Camp Catholic Chapel. They were attended by Cpl. Larry Grip-rich and Sgt. Joan E. Laughlin.

The Marine bride was attired in a brown, wool-crep suit with a cor-sage of white camellias, while her maid-of-honor, Sergeant Laughlin of the Camp Legal Office, wore a blue-grey suit and a red rose cor-sage.

Sergeant McClain expects to be discharged some time in February and plans to live with her husband either in Morehead City or the vicinity of Cherry Point.



PARADE OF COLORS ceremony at the 2nd Marine Division reception here Friday evening, in commemoration of the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the 2nd Division, draws near its close with an address by the division's commander, Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate. Standing behind the general is a section of the Division Band's Drum and Bugle Corps, which furnished martial music for the ceremony (Official USMC Photo).

## WM Maneuvers

By CPL. ELOISE TURNER

The first arrivals have reported in to attend the Women Marine Staff NCO Leadership School. They are: SSGT. May Belletto, Sgt. Carolyn J. Freeman, Sgt. Carol J. Ho-man, and Sgt. Margaret A. Shaf-fer. The girls are TAD here for the 30-day course from the Depot of Supplies, San Francisco.

Two members of the Woman Marine Co. left Saturday for Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, where they will attend the Women Officers Candidate School. Sgt. Anne H. Tremblay, secretary, Motor Transport, Montford Point, and Pfc Emma W. Jackson, disbursing office, fulfilled the necessary requirements and are set to begin the six weeks of basic classes and spit and polish.

Marilyn Meyer is a new addition to the Woman Marine basketball team. Pfc Meyer reported for work in the PIO office at the Field House last Tuesday, and the following Friday tried out for the team and made the grade. We gather it was a mutual agreement sort of thing . . . a basketball coach would take one look at Marilyn's five feet, ten inches, and automatically see her as guard, which is the position she plays on the team.

Yesterday members of the WM basketball team left on a road trip in which they will play two games, against Pope Air Force base and Fort Bragg. First Lt. Joyce Hammond, executive officer of the Woman Marine Co., will accompany the team.

## Brotherhood Month Officially Opened

Brotherhood Month was official-ly opened here last Friday at the Jewish Chapel by Lt. Cmdr. Glenn L. Barger, Marine Barracks chap-lain. Chaplain Barger, guest speaker, substituted for Cmdr. Abbot Peterson, who was called away at the last moment on official busi-ness.

The theme of Chaplain Barger's talk was "Together We Stand," in which he stressed the common ground of all religions, the love for God. Following the kindling of the Sabbath lights by Mrs. Ralph Orkin, Lt. Murray I. Rothman, Jew-ish chaplain, led the congregation in singing the closing hymn, "Peace Unto You."

## Journalism Honors At Navy's School To Lejeune Men

Two Lejeune Leathernecks took top honors last month at graduation ceremonies of the U. S. Naval School of Journalism, Great Lakes, Ill.

Honor man with a 92.0% score was Pfc Hugh W. Folk of Force Troops Special Services. Second was Pfc David L. Strashower of the 2nd Marine Division Public Information Office, who averaged 90.9%. Cpl. David McCul-lough, also of the Division Public Information Office, placed nine-teenth in the class.

Graduation exercises climaxed a 12-week course in journalism, photog-raphy, radio, layout, makeup and history. Fourteen Marines and 20 sailors completed the course. The Marines are now combat correspondents; the sailors are assigned as naval journalists.



BROTHERHOOD—Lt. (jg) Murray I. Rothman, Jewish chaplain, holds the Torah as Lt. Cmdr. Glenn L. Barger, Marine Barracks chaplain, officially opens Brotherhood Month in a ceremony last week at the Jewish Chapel (Official USMC Photo).

## OWC Datebook

16 January—Sewing group meets at 1 p.m., Bldg. 2613.

17 January—Junior Cotillion meets for the last class of this course at 10 a.m., Junior Club House.

20 January—Group 9 meets at 12:45 p.m. in Paradise Room, Officers' Mess, for luncheon followed by cards. For reservations, call Mrs. N. C. Kings-bury, 6687.

10 January—Group 3 meets at 12:45 p.m. in River Room, Officers' Mess, for luncheon followed by bridge or canasta. For reservations, call Mrs. R. J. Curtin, 6560.

21 January—Group 1, meets at 1 p.m. in River Room, Officers' Mess, for luncheon. For reservations, call or write Mrs. M. I. Shuford, 6171, MOQ 2119.

21 January—Group 6 meets at 1 p.m. in Paradise Room, Officers' Mess, for luncheon. Please bring donations for Opportu-nity Shop. For reservations, call Mrs. B. F. Werner, 8-4843, or Mrs. F. D. Cortner, 6351.

22 January—Millinery group will not meet.

22 January—Knitting group meets at 1 p.m., 17 W. Bayshore Blvd., Jacksonville.

22 January—Art group meets every Thursday at 1:30 p.m., Junior Club House.

22 January—Group 10 meets at 12:30 p.m. in Paradise Room, Officers' Mess, for sherry followed by luncheon at 1 p.m. Please bring a wrapped "white elephant" gift for the auction. For reservations, call Mrs. J. Clayton, 8-3170, or Mrs. H. W. Seeley, 6359.

## Pavilion May Get Roller Skate Rink

If enough interest is shown, Camp Special Services will trans-form one wing of Marston Pavil-ion into a roller skating rink.

Those interested should contact their unit commanders before Janu-ary 30. The interest shown as re-ported by the unit officers will determine the action taken by the Camp Recreation Council at its next meeting.

## Staff Wives Club Installs New Officers

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Staff NCO Wives Club was the high point of the monthly meeting Thursday evening in the Midway Park Commu-nity Building. The new officers were formally installed by Chaplain Glenn L. Barger, assistant camp chaplain.

The new officers are: Mrs. A. J. Smith, president; Mrs. R. R. Wall, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Fix, treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Mears, secretary; and Mrs. M. Capra, corresponding secretary.

In addition to the regular club officers, a publicity chairman, Mrs. W. R. Dillow, and her assist-ant chairman, Mrs. C. J. Ander-son, assumed the duties of their offices.

Mrs. F. A. York and Mrs. T. E. Grace, were elected to head the nursery committee. They will serve as chairman and assistant chair-man, respectively.



# Netmen Resume Winning Ways; Face Home Sta



**BASKETEERS**—The boys of the Camp Lejeune varsity basketball team as well as spectators, will see some classic playing when they meet the beauties of Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers at Goettge Memorial Field House Sunday night at 8.

## Camp Plays Femme Quint, Norfolk NAS

Boys will be boys and they'll play with the girls Sunday night at 8 when the varsity basketball team meets Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers here in Goettge Memorial Field House.

The Travelers are an all-girl aggregation of hardwood stars, and there should be fun for all in Sunday night's contest. Last season, the Marines defeated the Travelers in a close battle, 57 to 55.

On Monday night Lejeune will tangle with the Norfolk Naval Station five, and Tuesday night they play against Fort Lee, one of the leading service teams in the nation. Both games will start at 8.

### Hazel's Specialty

The Travelers, in addition to fielding a team which holds its own against top semi-pro fives in the country, boast that no one has defeated their captain, Hazel Walker, in her specialty: free throws from the standing, kneeling, or sitting positions.

Hazel challenges all comers during half-time, and a match between her and Lejeune's Leroy Smith would prove interesting. Smith holds an .852 average on 25 successes in 88 attempts from the line.

The Monday and Tuesday games will definitely not be pushovers for the local lads, either.

### Norfolk Outlook

The Norfolk NAS Flyers take the floor here Monday, and will



**SKIP WHITAKER**, transfer from Quantico and formerly star guard of the great Kentucky basketball teams of 1948 through '52, is the newest addition to Coach Frank Frates' varsity basketball team (Official USMC Photo).

field an experienced five led by returning center Bob Richards. Other starters for the Flyers will probably be Terry Cope, a high school All-American from Brewers (Ky.) High School; Jack Lindbloom, a forward from Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he averaged 19 points per game last season; Tom McIntyre, from Staten Island; and Bill White, former University of North Carolina

### A CHALLENGE

The Supply Depot boxing and wrestling team has offered to challenge any outfit of regimental size to a meet. For further information contact CWO Arthur O. Kindt, Special Services officer, at 5302.

## Signalmen Take Second In Hoop Loop

A 10th Marine loss, coupled with a pair of victories for Signal Battalion's basketball quintet, lifted the communication team to second place in Division intramural basketball standings during last week's play.

Meanwhile, an idle 6th Marine five rested on its 12-0 laurels as Division champions, awaiting the time when it will clash with the winner of Marine Barracks-Force Troops playoff to decide the All-Camp title.

Signal kept up a pre-holiday spurt by downing Shore Party, 94-65, and Service Battalion, 66-53. Johnston led Signal scorers against Shore Party with eight field goals and two free throws for 18 points. Gibb followed up with 17 counters.

### Clark 'High

Shore Party's Clark was individual high man with nine goals and three fouls for 21 points. Johnson added 16 in a losing cause.

Douglas with 20 and Antonelli with 17 topped the Signalmen's output against Service, while Swartzberger's 12 and Wertz' 11 provided the Service five's punch.

The 10th Marines pummeled the 8th Marines, 104-57, early in the week, but the 2nd Marines overcame a 49-33 halftime deficit to upset the Cannoneers, 85-82.

### Top Cannoneer

In both games, Al Graziosa, speedy Cannoneer, racked up 25 points. The 10th Marine whirlwind bucketed 12 goals and a foul against the 8th Marines, and tossed in 11 floor shots and three from the line against 2nd Marines.

Timm with 12 points and Fenton with 11 led 8th Marine scorers. Jones' 28 point output and Miller's 21 carried the 2nd Marine quintet to triumph.

Miller, a transferee from Headquarters Bn., put on a tremendous show from the floor as the 2nd Marines whipped Medical Battalion, 106-56, earlier in the week.

"Bulls-eye" Bill netted 16 goals from way outside for a 32-point performance. Jan Gogan aided his teammate with an additional 20 on nine goals and two free throws.

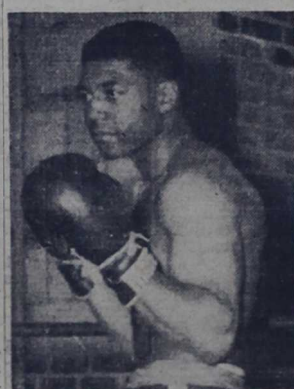
Other scores: Service, 65; Tanks, 49; Ordnance, 62; Headquarters, 51; Shore Party, 67; Ordnance, 44, and

## Heavy Fight Card Starts Tomorrow With Cherry Point

Camp Lejeune's boxers start an ambitious January fight card tomorrow night, battling the Cherry Point pugs at the air station.

A cancellation of the Fort Eustis bouts, carded for last Friday, postponed the Lejeune ringmen's plans a week, but they still face four bouts during the remainder of the month.

Tomorrow's bouts will be followed by successive matches January 23 and 24 against Quantico and Fort Jackson, and a return go against Cherry Point January 27. All three later matches are scheduled for the Goettge Memorial



**JULIUS GRIFFITHS**

Field House.

### Looks Good

As a team, Lejeune shouldn't have too much trouble with the Flyers, who dropped a match to Fort Bragg, Lejeune's victim during December.

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## WM's Bow Again As Campbell Coeds Win Second Game

The rematch between the Campbell College coeds and Camp Lejeune's WM basketballers at Buies Creek, N. C., Thursday ended in a fashion similar to the initial game. Hoping for a victory to even the series, the WM's bowed again, 57-37.

High scorer for the scarlet and gold was "Tennessee" Kitts, who tallied 15 points for the defeated and demonstrated some outstanding tactics and team play.

The first half was crowded with a great many hook and lay-up shots expertly executed by Ruth Decker for the WM six and Joan Howard for the rivals. Decker and Pat Burbage chimed in to tally a few more field goals, adding 12

## Locals Trim Campbell College, ComServL

Unlike the Campbell College rout, Tuesday night with ComServLant was a thriller all the way. Leathernecks were behind in all periods except but won going away by '83 to 77.

## Matmen Pin N. Carolina Freshmen

Camp Lejeune's grapplers inaugurated their season here Tuesday scoring six falls and two decisions for a 36-0 blanking of the North Carolina freshmen.

Six Marine wrestlers scored pins, four of them coming in the first period and two in the second, plus top-heavy decisions by Henry Carmichael and Frank Warzewicz.

Neil Richardson started Lejeune in high style, using a cradle hold to pin Tarheel Hal Schwartz in 2:40 of the first period in the 123-pound struggle.

### Wilson Whips

The second bout lasted until 2:30 of the second period when Lejeune 130-pounder Jerry "Whip" Wilson used a half nelson and crotch hold to flatten Zack Waters.

Carmichael piled up his ten points on four take-downs and one reverse to defeat John Tyndall, 10-4. Tyndall escaped three times and was awarded one point by the ref, when Carmichael used a full nelson.

John Callaghan put Lejeune back on the pin path, forcing Broadus Thompson's shoulders to the mat in 34 seconds of the second period with a half nelson and body press.

### Britton Victor

Larry Britton used only 2:45 of the first period to gain a fall over Jim Ferrel with a half nelson and body press.

In the highest scoring bout of the evening, Warzewicz toppled Bill Ginn, 13-9, after both wrestlers came close to pins.

Charles Linstrom added another pin to Lejeune's record when he used a half nelson and body press to down Tom Ferguson in 2:55 of the first.

Ed "Tiny" Albers easily downed Nick Maropolis in the unlimited division, scoring a take-down and pinning his opponent with a half nelson and crotch hold.

## Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0749	0129
Friday	0809	0145
January 15	0829	0219
January 16	0859	0251
Saturday	0927	0313
January 17	2150	1549
Sunday	1012	0405
January 18	2242	1636
Monday	1106	0459
January 19	2336	1724
Tuesday	1137	0555
January 20	1201	1814
Wednesday	0031	0654
January 21	1251	1903
Thursday	0130	0757
January 22	1349	2005

## Coaches Continue Slicing Marine Diamond Hope

Cutting a wide swath through the 225 initial candidates, baseball managers Charlie Ziober and Maj. Lester Viegel expect to have the squad down to 30 by Saturday morning, climaxing two weeks of intensive screening.

Viegel, who is co-manager along with Ziober until the return of Pete Larghey in May, was the recipient of overtures from the Cleveland Indians shortly before he entered the Marine Corps in 1941.

Three years as a chucker with the University of Michigan aroused the Indian beagles, but they didn't offer Viegel enough money.

### Quantico Days

In the Marine Corps, Viegel continued his diamond career, switching from the mound to first base for the Quantico Marines in 1948, 1949 and 1950. In '48, Quantico won the All-Navy championship.

Although all candidates were

The first half saw Campbell play fine ball, but they did not outplay Coach Frates' men. The Lejeune one lack. The basket to them, while it seemed to the Sailors.

Rebounding expertly ing well, the Marine scored 33 shots at the basket, connected with only ten.

At the beginning of half, Coach Frates sent five, the "Mighty Mite" boys put on a scrambling full-court press, connecting with their shots.

**Big Man**  
The man of the hour was George Lebby, who with at least eight clean and 14 points, to lead mates in both departments.

event of the evening, team play, with all part the scoring and five in the double figures: Smith, 13; Skip White, 13; Hersh McConathy, 10; Chakey, 10.

The score at the half was 45 to 34 in favor of Hats and at the third mark the tally stood at the lead again belonged to the sailors.

High-scoring honors ServLant's Dick Spreng, 20 points.

## Campbell Co Crushed 106-4

BUIES CREEK, N. C. Just about every body expected here tonight, as the demolished Campbell College

It was the second time between the two camps, after the first, which ended just as lopsided in favor of Lejeune.

The Leathernecks put in the opening minutes game and from then just a matter of seeing points they could score.

**Bench Clearing**  
Navy Capt. Frank Lejeune head coach, aimed the bench in the contest, players being left out.

Starting line-up consisted of Ed MaSchindler, Earl Felt, Weber and Ray Chas, combo managed to tally in the first period for Campbell.

In the second period Frates sent in Whitey George Lebby, Bub J. Smith, and newcomer aker, a transfer from

**Skip Out**  
Whitaker had the e

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# On the DELINE

...more to take a rundown on the boxing team, since ... to meet Cherry Point at the air station arena Fri- ... contracts are signed and all that, but at the rate op- ... been pulling out on scheduled matches, it's hard to tell ... take place.

... a knock at Cherry Point, which certainly will go ... the matches, barring the unforeseen, but, if by accident ... it will be the sixth time this season that an opponent ... a match with Lejeune.

... scheduled to fight here last Friday night, became ... to cancel their match. They wrote concerning a num- ... and so on but the fact that they were soundly trounced ... Lejeune's one victim so far this season is still there.

**Will There Be More**

... opponents pull out, it's possible that they have received ... in the Lejeune team which are highly accurate.

...ference between the first and second stringers is so ... much Glenn McComas had no hesitation about booking ... successive days.

... are riding a 13-dual meet win streak started in the 50-51 ... extended last season. Fort Bragg was number 13, and ... should make it 14 in a row.

... with only three holdovers, McComas has molded a team ... in every weight class.

**Second Time Around**

... Manny Britt, and Ev Galligan are the three holdovers ... against Bragg. But Galligan's position as number-one ... is going to be challenged strongly in the near future by ... Mullins, who just joined the squad. Last season, fight- ... Point, Mullins was crowned All-Navy bantam champ- ... and Britt, both highly capable boys, look pretty secure, ... fly Hood who may go all the way in the tournaments ... er.

... of the boys, all newcomers—Norm Williams, John Ortiz, ... Levi Washington, Julius Griffiths, Joe Brown and Bud ... have a great share in keeping Lejeune's win streak alive.

**For Eye Appeal**

... Brown are probably the most interesting to watch, and ... out on a good show regardless of the opposition.

... Lejeune's heavy, is a mauler who seems to enjoy ex- ... changes with the other guy at close range. It usually ... with House giving more than he takes and winning the ... decking his adversary.

... contrast to House, likes to move when he is hitting and ... continually boxes in and his matches are shorter-lived ... because at the rate Brown levels his left hooks something ... live. Both boys, except to the self-professed and other ... art of boxing, are great to watch.

... and Norm Williams, although both pack a wallop, ... orthodox boxers and should please the above-mention- ... years to be the most vicious of the lot and the one we'd ... meet for three rounds.

## 2d 90 AAA, CSG Leading FT Cagers

The recent holiday recess of the Force Troops Basketball League apparently had no adverse effects on the winning ways of Combat Service Group and 2nd 90 AAA, undefeated league leaders, as both clubs continued to tumble opponents last week.

The Combatmen had easy times against Amtrack and Reconnaissance, walloping the former, 71-45, and sinking the Reconmen, 66-42. Again topping CSG in point-getting was its 6-6 center, Roy Oliver, the league's high scorer.

Oliver hit for 30 points against Amtrack and 21 against Recon, mounting his season's total to 272 in 12 games, a per-game average of 22.8.

**Nineties Hot**

Meanwhile, 2nd 90 AAA wasn't receiving any cause for nightmares from the opposition. The upstart Ninetymen, employing reserves freely, shelved 8th Tanks, 78-40, and Armored Amoblions, 64-31.

Rich Keller, led the winners' scoring in the Tank tilt with 17 points, while he and his twin Ron sparked the assault against Amored with 15 and 17, respectively.

Charlie Clark, 5-11, 202-pound center on the seventh-place Amtrack team, pumped 64 points through the nets last week and rose from fifth place in league individual scoring to runner-up spot behind Oliver. Clark now has 267 points in 12 games, a 17.2 per-game mark.

John Recher, player-coach of fourth-place Hq. Co., Force Troops, held on to third place with a 203 point total. His per-game average is 18.5. Josh Echever, 2d 90 AAA's 6-5 pivotman, dropped two places to fourth with a 96 accumulation, a per-game average of 17.8.

**Also High**

Carl White, Combat Service forward, slipped from fourth to fifth. He has popped 184 markers and is averaging 15.3 a game. Gordon Greengood, Recon's high-scoring forward, is in the sixth spot with 178 points but his per-game average of 19.7 is second only to Oliver's mark.

**Other scores last week—Monday:** Amtrack 52, 8th Motor 38; Recon 57, Armored Amphib 44; 8th Tank 79, 8th Signal 45; Automatic Weapons 73, Hq. Co. F.T. 43; 8th Engineer 90, Aggressor Co. 55. Tuesday: Amtrack 64, 4.5 Rocket 52; Armored Amphib 55, 8th Signal 46; 155 Gun Bn. 52, Hq. Co., F.T. 48.

**Wednesday:** Automatic Weapons 79, 8th Engineer 63; Amtrack 58, Amtrack 43, Thursday: Hq. Co. F.T. 55, 8th Motor 51; 8th Engineer 48, 155 Gun Bn. 40; Automatic Weapons 89, 8th Tanks 61; Amtrack 54, Recon. 40. Friday: Aggressor Co. 54, Recon. 53.

## Figures Show CL Hoopsters High Scorers

Although they held a 5-4 record for season play, the Lejeune Hoopsters are outscoring their opposition in points per game.

The Leathernecks have tallied 876 points in 11 games, giving them an average of 79.6 points per game, while their opponents have racked up 763 per game with an 83.9-point total for the same number of contests.

Leroy Smith now has 296 markers for 11 games played, giving him a 27.2 average. Far behind Leroy is Lejeune's starting center, Bob Jarm of Valparaiso University, with 94 points in 11 games.

**Carot Third**

Only ten markers behind Jarm's total is guard Dippy Carot with 84 in ten games, and next on the list of leading point-makers comes George Lebby, who has worked his way into the starting line-up with fine play in recent Lejeune games. Lebby has 71 points in ten games.

**Other Marine scorers are John Anderson with 52, Joe DiGillo with 48, Conrad Gaskin with 46, and Vince Gallagher with 39.**

Smith also has managed to buck- et 73 free throws out of 88 at- tempts to lead the pack with a re- spectable .552 average in this de- partment. Second and third places here are held by Dippy Carot and Lebby, respectively. Carot has 823 on 14 convertibles for 17 at- tempts, while Lebby has .694 for 25 out of 36.

## Pups Beat Smyrna For Third Victory

The Camp Lejeune High School five notched its third win of the season here Monday night over the Smyrna Eagles with a non- scheduled surge that carried the Pups to a 69-53 triumph.

Three times during the first half the fast-breaking unitists doubleheaded the score. After the score was tied at 2-2, Lejeune forged ahead, only to have the Eagles come even at 14-14.

Once again the Eagles moved ahead, but Lejeune came from behind to knot the count at 25-25, pulled ahead by two points, and was never headed.

**Keith Pacing**

Keith Stephenson led the Lejeune first-half fight, bucketing 14 points. At one point, when Lejeune had scored 27 markers, Stephenson was credited with over half of them.

In the second half, after lead- ing 33-27 at the intermission, the Pups forged further ahead. The closest Smyrna could come was within nine points, 58-49, late in the game.

Lejeune's Howie Waller paced the scorers with 21 points, mostly on set shots, followed by Stephenson who wound up with 18. Walla led the victors with 14.

Love is a form of insanity that prompts a woman to marry the boss so she can work for him for nothing.

# Hook AND Lie-mes.

By Sgt TED YATES

Fishing may not be the world's oldest profession, but last week scientists found what they consider the world's oldest fish.

Last traces of the fish had been fossils 300,000,000 years old and ichthyologists surmised that the fish had been completely ex- tinct for 30,000,000 years.

Then, 15 years ago, a fishing trawler off the coast of East Africa caught a strange blue-eyed monster in its nets. This denizen of the deep had never been seen before, and scientists were astounded. Before they had a chance to study the fish it had decomposed. But the fish experts believed that it was one of these creatures supposed to have been extinct for 30,000,000 years.

**Piscatorial Patience**

So, with a patience bestowed upon fishermen and tax collectors only, James L. Briery, expert in the fish world, set out to locate one of these fish. He spread the word throughout Africa as he hunted his monster.

Finally his patience paid off with an evil looking, awkwardly shaped fish with baby blue eyes called a "coelacanth." It had teeth like a cat, fins resembling poorly developed legs, armor-like scales, and a skin that oozed a pungent smelling oil. James L. Briery had finally located his 30,000,000-year-old fish in the Mozambique Chan- nel near Madagascar.

**Briery's Net Profit**

The seaman who caught the fish notified Briery. In turn, Briery notified the Prime Minister of South Africa. The Prime Minister had an airplane fly Briery to his long-sought quarry before the African temperatures converted it into a bad-smelling piece of nothing.

Patience has rewarded science with another link in the chain of evolution. And, if you think fishing is tough here, just go out and hunt up a "coelacanth." (That's pronounced see-lie-kanth.)

While James L. Briery searched for his coelacanth off South Africa and Marine fishermen here were plagued by bad weather, one Camp Lejeune enthusiast took a ten-day leave and went to Florida where the weather was good . . . and the fishing better.

**Some Harpin' On Tarpon**

New, down in Florida there are some enlightened fishermen, and some high-powered fish. One fish recognized there for its fighting prowess is the silver-scaled tarpon. The record fish is over 200 pounds, and every inch is supercharged with serious energy and amazing agility that ranks tarpon with the grained, game fish of the world.

There are little tarpon, too. And these little tarpon fished on right casting tackle or a fly rod will yield some of the greatest fish- ing thrills in the book.

These aquatic acrobats dwell in the dark, still waters of the in- land rivers of Florida. The torpedo-shaped fish with under-dash jaw and wide blank eyes are avid feeders and crafty fighters.

**Northern Cousins**

So far, the craze for catching these little beauties has been limited to south Florida sportsmen. But the same fish haunts the rivers of North Carolina during the spring. They can be seen pulling slowly in the placid waters of coastal rivers. Tuck a hook in one of these fish and the graceful arch of their dorsal fin through the water will be re- placed by a hectic series of leaps, dashes, and dives. Mark the tarpon down in your fishing calendar and, come he warm spring days, treat yourself to some of the greatest sport in the angling game.

Met a man once who said that he made a deal with the snake. Said he, "I told them that if they would stay out of the bars, I would stay out of the woods."

**Kattle Kattle**

But another snake and another man—TSGt. Cuyler, a cook in Mess Hall 2, Camp Geiger—met his work and Cuyler killed the four- foot tiger with a 12-gauge shotgun. The snake had nine cottons and a huffin.

Notice to the troops who eat at Mess Hall 2: Kattlemeat meat is considered a delicacy, so don't be alarmed if you happen to have some snake steak.

## als Trim

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... foul out in eight ... period, after secur- ... points, and was ... Vince Gallagher.

... guarding for the Ma- ... to 36, while at the ... mark the score ... 42 for Lejeune.

... for the losers was ... the big Campbell ... who tallied 23 points, ... ning on charity tries.

... Frank ... coach, al- ... the com- ... left cut- ... line-up ... Ed Mc ... Carl Fr ... Ray Ch ... first po ... and pe ... White ... B. B ... newcomer ... from ... ship Out ... On Pa ...

## Heavy Fight

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One Lejeune boxer, welter- weight Julius Griffiths, is sure to be in a rough bout, Lejeune's former 1948 Olympic alternate faces Rudy Gwinn, Gwinn, former National AAU welterweight champion, is the 1952 All-Navy titleholder in the welter division.

Otherwise, Lejeune's coach Glenn McComas plans to use the line-up that easily downed Fort Bragg.

**Light Classes**

Either Norm Williams or John Ortiz will handle the flyweight duties, with the other one getting the nod as the starting bantam-weight.

Ev Galligan, who dropped a split duke to Fort Bragg, will fight featherweight. Levi Wash- ington is tabbed for lightweight and Eugene Spady light-welterweight.

Al Hood, who recently got clearance from Headquarters Marine Corps to box on the Lejeune team, will handle the light-middle role. Hood boxed once on the tail end of the '51 season and there was some doubt if he could compete under the new eligibility ruling.

Manny Britt, who lost to Fort Bragg, will fight middleweight. Joe Brown, who has scored Lejeune's only K.O. of the season, will be the light-heavy, and Bud House will don the mitts against the Fly- ers' heavyweight.

## Camp Plays

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Probable starters for Lejeune will be Whitey Langered or Vince Gallagher at one forward spot, George Lebby at the other, Bob Jarm at center, and Leroy Smith and Skip Whitaker at the guards, the latter a recent transfer from Quantico.

Whitaker should add the experi- enced depth needed by the Ma- rines if they want to beat the high- flying Fort Lee Travelers Tuesday night. Skip is a former member of the great University of Kentucky teams of 1948 through 1952.

**To Be Rough**

Tuesday's tussle with Fort Lee looks tough. The Travelers have the services of Sam Cavalieri, Bert Cook, Gene Ivey, and Sam Ran- zine.

Bert Cook, a Helms Founda- tion All-American at Utah State, is a high-scoring forward for the Travelers. Sam Ranzine, All- American from North Carolina State College, can be counted on to make a lot of trouble for the Lejeuners.

Cavalieri, a standout guard from Scranton (Penn.) University, also brings a year's experience at Vil- lamore to Goettle Field House, while Gene Ivey, draft choice of the Rochester Royals, starred at Alabama.

After the Fort Lee fracas, the Leathernecks have a one-day rest before meeting Quantico here Thursday. Quantico is the leading Marine five at this point, mainly on Paul Arline's spectacular scor- ing and rebounding.

## Mmes. Ray, Reamy, Reddoch Winners In Golf Tourney

Mrs. Hans Ray, Mrs. J. H. Reddoch and Mrs. J. S. Reamy took low-score honors on par three and par five holes at the Para- dise Point Golf Club during the nine-hole competition January 5.

Mrs. Ray topped flight A with a total of 77. Mrs. Reddoch paced flight B with 24, and Mrs. Reamy took honors in flight C with 21.

The following day, the Camp Lejeune women golfers held their monthly meeting, and disclosed that the playoffs for the 1952 club championship are now underway.

Mrs. Reamy was designated to collect yearly dues.



# Thornhill Band Plays Mardi Gras Ball, Pavilion Dances

Claude Thornhill, artist of the ivories, and his orchestra will swing into Lejeune at January's close for a tuneful, three-day engagement.

Starting with the Mardi Gras at the Officers Mess January 31, the Thornhill troupe will go on to set the tempos at Marston Pavilion the next two nights during a "Stag or Drag" dance for all personnel and a party for the members of Headquarters and Service Bn., Marine Barracks.

A costume affair, the Mardi Gras Ball will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and prizes will be awarded to the best dressed merry makers. Undress blues or black ties may be worn if costumes are unobtainable. However, information regarding costume rentals may be obtained by calling 6188.

## Reservations

Table reservations for the River Room may be made from today through January 28. It has been requested that they be made for the exact number of people in each party. Tables must be occupied by 9:30 p.m. or reservations will be cancelled. The club's cafeteria will be open from 7 to 9 p.m.

Next night, February 1, all enlisted personnel may attend the "Stage or Drag" frolic at the



Pavilion. There will be no admission charge and uniform of the day or appropriate civilian clothes with tie may be worn.

The following evening, Thornhill and his men will provide the rhythms for the H & S Bn. party. Plans for the soiree currently are being directed by 2nd Lt. Dan Moser, varsity wrestling coach.

# Sammy Bland Plays At Camp Theater Tonight From 7-8

Tonight from 7 to 8 at the Camp Theater, the Sammy Bland Folk Caravan show, heard daily over the GBC network, will entertain personnel here. There will be no admission charge.

A highlight of the show will be the participation of Marines from Camp Lejeune who auditioned this week to appear on the show.

In addition to appearing on the show, the Marine participants will be given cash awards for their efforts.

Bland has recorded such tunes as "Carolina Tears" and "My Kind of Girl." He also wrote the two song hits, "Daddy's Little Angel" and "I Love Just Loving You."

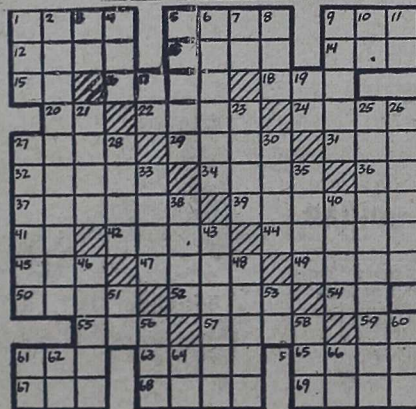
# Marston Pavilion

- 15 January—Dance "Stag or Drag" (White Personnel)—2030-2330
- 16 January—Open from 1730-2300 (Couples Only)
- 17 January—Open from 1730-2300 (Couples Only)
- 18 January—Open from 1400-2400 (Couples Only)
- 21 January—Open from 1730-2300 (Couples Only)
- 22 January—Dance "Stag or Drag" (Colored Personnel)—2030-2330

## MIDWAY MOVIES

Tonight and Fri.—"Pony Soldier" with Tyrone Power and Penny Edwards; Sat.—"Toughest Man in Arizona" with Vaughn Monroe and Joan Leslie; Sun.—"The First Time" with Robert Cummings and Barbara Hale; Tues.—"Las Vegas Story" with Jane Russell and Victor Mature.

- ACROSS**
- Chief Norse god
  - Peruse
  - Prognosis
  - Rockfish
  - Wan
  - Number
  - College degree (abbr.)
  - Ache
  - Animal's hair
  - Credit (abbr.)
  - Heavenly body
  - Parent (colloq.)
  - Interpret
  - Quarrel
  - Knave at cards
  - City in Italy
  - Wife of Gerald
  - Note of scale
  - Mental conceptions beyond reality
  - Surgical saw
  - Symbol for samarium
  - Conduct
  - African antelope
  - Abstract being
  - Ventilates
  - God of love
  - Male deer
  - Platform
  - Note of scale
  - Parcel of land
  - Contrasts
  - Symbol for gold
  - Female raft
  - Son of Adam
  - Ancient
  - Scotchman
  - Paid notices
  - Girl's nickname
  - Gaelic



- DOWN**
- Sphere
  - Offspring
  - Preposition
  - Short sleep
  - Part of fireplace (pl.)
  - Cocktail tidbit
  - Indian mulberry
  - Ship's clock
  - Strip of leather
  - Pronoun
  - Half an egg
  - White
  - Part of window frame (pl.)
  - Proceed
  - Compass point
  - A strict accounting or check
  - Simian
  - Southwest
  - Indian
  - Sun
  - Mat
  - Arranges in folds
  - Transactions

# Feature Playdates

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	500	CGI	IA	CT	UGI
Target Hong Kong										
The Stooze										15
Last of the Comanches									15	16
Hiawatha								15	16	17
Stop You're Killing Me							15	16	17	18
Angel Face						15	16	17	18	19
My Cousin Rachel					15	16	17	18	19	20
Man Behind the Gun				15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Bad and the Beautiful					15	16	17	18	19	20
Girls in the Night			15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Gambler and the Lady				15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Big Jim McLain	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Lost Woman	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
City Beneath the Sea	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
To Have and Have Not	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Our Lady of Fatima	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Naked Spur	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Ivanhoe	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Come Back Little Sheba	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Taxi	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Mississippi Gambler	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2

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. Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and Holidays, 2 and 8:00 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily. RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Sunday, 2 p.m. Daily shows start at 6 and

8 p.m. MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6 p.m., Mon. through Fri.; 6 and 8 p.m., Sat. and Sun.

FIFTH AREA—6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER (CG I & II)—6:00 and 8:00 Monday through Friday, 2:00, 6:00 and 8:00 Sat., Sun. and holidays.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—(Out-

doors) 7 p.m. daily. Tu

only, 7:30 p.m.

CAMP THEATER

8:30 p.m., Mon. through

TRAPPS BAY —

outdoor theater.

C RANGE (CR)—O

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p.m. daily.

# Claude Thornhill Plays For H&S Bn.

Members of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Barracks, are invited to dance at Marston Pavilion, February 2, from 8 p.m. to midnight to the music of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

Tickets for admission may be picked up from the company first sergeants in the battalion. Every battalion member is entitled to a ticket for himself and one guest.

Refreshments will be served, door prizes awarded, and transportation to and from the dance will be provided at staggered intervals. Everything will be free except beer and cigarettes.

# Around The Camp

18 Jan.—Basketball, Arkansas Travelers vs Camp Varsity, Field House, 8 p.m.

19 Jan.—Motherhood Classes, Field Medical Research Lecture Hall, Bldg. 65, 1:30 p.m.

19 Jan.—Camp Lejeune Glee Club meeting at Protestant Chapel, Bldg. 16, 7 p.m.

19 Jan.—Basketball, Norfolk Naval Air Station vs Camp Varsity, Field House, 8 p.m.

20 Jan.—Basketball, Fort Lee vs Camp Varsity, Field House, 8 p.m.

21 Jan.—Camp Lejeune Boy Scout Troop 190 meeting at Midway Park Scout Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

22 Jan.—Basketball, Quantico vs Camp Varsity, Field House, 8 p.m.

# Adventure Aspect Stressed By PIO

A special information project now underway at Marine Corps Headquarters will stress the travel and adventure aspects of the Marine Corps in action around the world.

The project, to be called "Marines Around the World," will include special layouts to be slanted toward rotogravure and Sunday supplements. They will be distributed along with feature stories and hometown news releases.

# Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Lawless Cowboy, plus Zo

Stratosphere No. 6 at 2 p.m. only. Angel Face at 4, 6:30 and

CAMP THEATER (Sunday) My Cousin Rachel, at 2

3:30 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER I (Saturday) Man Behind the Gun, at 2

CAMP GEIGER I (Sunday) Lawless Cowboy, plus Zo

Stratosphere No. 6 at 2 p.m. only. Bad and the Beautiful

CAMP GEIGER II (Saturday) Stop You're Killing

and 8:30.

# This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 B

TARGET HONG KONG (1 Bell)  
A routine spy melodrama is spun out against an oriental background in Target Hong Kong. The film is modest in proportions, and what it lacks in creative imagination it somewhat makes up in action. Starring Richard Denning and Nancy Gates.

THE STOOGE (4 Bells)  
Once again a great team of Martin and Lewis hit the screen to bring you a hundred minutes of laughter. Dean Martin as a song and dance man on the vaudeville circuit, being advised to bolster his weak act with a stooge, hires Jerry Lewis. Almost immediately the act becomes a great success and finally reaches Broadway.

LAST OF THE COMANCHES (4 Bells)  
Starring Broderick Crawford and Barbara Hale. No further information available.

HIAWATHA (1 Bell)  
The story of Hiawatha is a bit too well known for repetition in synopsis here. The important fact about it is that it comes out in custom and conflicts of Indian life in the America of the Ojibwas.

THE ILLINOIS AND DACOTAS, before the coming of the whites. Starring Vincent Edwards and Yvette Dugay. Color by Cinecolor.

STOP YOU'RE KILLING ME (3 Bells)  
That familiar Runyon gift of lampoon is in full flower. Harking back to the year of 1939 when prohibition came to an end, the picture has an able cast headed by Broderick Crawford and Claire Trevor.

ANGEL FACE (3 Bells)  
Jean Simmons, the Angel Face of the title, plays the cultured young lady who loves her father and loathes her step-mother. She meets Robert Mitchum, an ambulance driver and falls in love with him. What complicates matters more is that Mitchum has already fallen in love with Mona Freeman.

MY COUSIN RACHEL (3 Bells)  
A strange tale of brooding emotions and dark romantic moods is told in the popular story of the same name by Daphne du Maurier. It is acted excellently by Olivia de Havilland in the title role and supported by Richard Burton and Audrey Dalton.

MAN BEHIND THE GUN (2 Bells)  
A big western, which has secret agent Randolph Scott in intrigue and counter-intrigue throughout. Filmed and acted in a manner that has the effect of a semi-documentary of life in post-Civil War California.

BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (4 Bells)  
The story of a man who, in his greediness to reach the top of success in Holly-

wood, hurts and ruins the friend him, Stars Kirk Turner, Walter Pidgeon and

GIRLS IN THE NIGHT

Starring Joyce Holden.

FORMATION AVAILABLE.

GAMBLER AND THE LADY  
An English melodrama at actor Dane Clark and film The story of an ex-convict attempts at crashing London.

BIG JIM MCLAIN  
A story of the government domestic Communism, Hawaii, is the basis of the stars John Wayne and Na-

LOST WOMAN  
Starring Jackie Coogan. No further information available.

CITY BENEATH THE SEAS  
A search for lost bull Ryan and Anthony Quinn sea adventure. After much counter-scheming, some drums, and an under sea villains get their just deserts heroes get their woman.

TO HAVE AND HAVE  
Starring Humphrey Bogart information available.

MIRACLE OF OUR LADY (4 Bells)  
A reverent, moving, delicate and highly dramatic movie, carefully authentic documentary. Starring Gilbert Roland, A Jay Novello.

NAKED SPUR  
James Stewart and Janice Smith. Story of murder and

IVANHOE (4 Bells)  
Knights ladies, and his twelfth century England. Starring Robert Taylor, Joan George Sanders and Robert

COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA  
"Come Back Little Sheba" screen adaptation of the play concerning a lazy alcoholic husband. Starring Burt Lancaster, Terry Mo-Jackel.

TAXI  
A comedy, starring Dan Stance Smith, Daley, 3 comes involved in a sea-

York to find Miss Smith and almost loses his cab.

MISSISSIPPI G  
Starring Burt Lancaster, A Jay Novello.

TYRONE POWER plays the man who believes he can make gambling. Co-stars are R Julia Adams.

# Salty Ranks

