

## Age Before Duty, Willing Sprite Finds

The letter, written in a boyish scrawl and accompanied by a photograph, had all the frankness and pithiness of youthful expression. It read:

"Dear Sir

I am a little boy 11 years old and want to join the Marines. I am fast and can run any distance. I can fight. I can shoot good I can throw a knife. I can crawl on my stomach in grass 2 ft. high and you can't find me. I can climb a stone wall or tree I am the healthiest boy on my St. I can obey orders I will be 17 July 14th, 1952 if it is alright with Washington D. C. send me a Reply to 2217 E 7th St. Columbus Ga

My name is

David Cooper"

The envelope bearing the letter was addressed in the same boyish, wavy scrawl but it didn't get lost in the official shuffle of military mail. It reached the right party, was read and duly acknowledged personally by the head man of Camp Lejeune—Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson.

## Check on Paralysis



FROM THE CHAPELS TO THE CHILDREN.—Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, Commanding General, presents a check in the amount of \$40,950.57, to Col. W. W. Davidson, Camp Chairman for the March of Dimes Campaign. The contribution was collected during Catholic and Protestant Services on "March of Dimes Sunday", Jan. 27. Protestant Chaplain Abbot Peterson, and Catholic Chaplain Mendonca presented the check to Gen. Robinson (Official USMC Photo).

## NO Openings Announced By Headquarters

Master sergeants and technical sergeants, including Women Marines, of the Marine Corps, and Marine Corps Reserve on extended active duty, can now apply for appointment to the grade of warrant officer, according to MCM 120-51.

Qualifications for possible appointment are: You must be a citizen of the United States—must not have reached your 45th birthday on June 30, 1952—must have a General Classification Test score of at least 105—must have been on active duty a minimum of one (1) year immediately preceding June 1, 1952—must be physically qualified to perform full duty in the field—reservists must agree to serve on extended active duty for period of not less than seventeen (17) months from date of acceptance of temporary appointment, unless sooner released or appointment terminated for cause. A signed statement to this effect, on a special form, must accompany applications. Applications, forms, and detailed information can be obtained at your company office.

Proficiency examinations, based on general military subjects and on your particular specialty field, of occupational field in which you have the necessary qualifications (except Fields 12, 73, and 14, must be taken by all applicants. Waiver of basic requirements will not be made. Examinations expected to be given sometime April.

Applications must reach Headquarters, Marine Corps, prior to March 15, 1952. Final selection will be by selection board action at Headquarters and appointments will be effected during June 1952.

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## Income Tax Filing Aid Available

That indistinct figure lurking around the nearest barracks' corner but keeping a wary eye on you, is Uncle Sam's income tax man. He'll probably get you eventually but if you're on the ball you may save money.

By this time most Camp Lejeune personnel should have received their W-2 (withholding) forms. All returns must be mailed to your local office of Internal Revenue by March 15, 1952, or the Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, 2, Md.

### Here Five Days

To assist personnel in filling out and filing their returns, four deputy tax collectors will be aboard the station from February 11 to 15, both dates inclusive, according to the camp legal office.

Two collectors will go to the division and set up an office in Building 2. Another will be located in Building 1 and the fourth man will be at Montford Point and Camp Geiger.

Because the number of tax con-

sultants is less than usual this year and the load on them will be great, some of the ordinary questions that arise can be answered beforehand. Most persons should be able to make out their returns unassisted but those with special problems should consult the collectors.

### Distribute Forms

Meanwhile, the camp legal office has distributed 1040A forms and instruction booklets to various commands with the aim of having the material available at company level.

Servicemen and veterans get special treatment under the federal

income tax law. Like everyone else, servicemen with income of \$60 or more in 1951 must file a return. A delay is permissible by servicemen if: (1) they are serving in combat zone or (2) they are in hospital outside the U. S. due to injuries received in a combat zone. The delay allowed is up to 180 days after leaving the combat zone or hospital.

The only present combat zone is Korea and surrounding waters. Headquarters of the particular service decides who has served in that area.

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## Polio Drive To Surpass 1951 Total

With a whopping \$40,950.57 in the kitty, the 1952 March of Dimes headed toward a grand climax at Goettge Memorial Field House tonight with assurance that last year's record Camp Lejeune contribution will be surpassed.

Grand drawing for ten prizes, climatic conclusion to the five-week-long campaign, will be sandwiched between halves of the Camp Lejeune-Parris Island basketball game which begins at 2030.

Lucky March of Dimes ticket holders will receive a TV-radio-phonograph console, two radio-phonograph consoles, one transoceanic portable, a table model AM-FM set, and five radio-phonograph combinations.

### Same Crew Leading

The crew that started out leading the field in the fund drive was back at the top of the heap this week. With an average contribution of an even \$5 per man, H. and S. Company, Supply Schools Battalion, Montford Point, was a long stride ahead of all other units. The company's 147 men have given \$730.

Running a close second in the final turn was the Division Military Police Company with an average donation of \$4.10. Parent organization of the Cop Company, Division Headquarters Battalion, boasted a neat average of \$2 per man with a total contribution of \$2,107.77.

On a strictly per capita basis, however, division units trailed Marine Barracks units. Overall, Division has contributed \$17,778 while Marine Barracks has tossed in \$11.

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## Gen. Thomas Hails Helicopter Mobility

Mobility as an answer to enemy firepower, once supplied by horse cavalry, is being restored to modern warfare by the helicopter, according to a recent statement by Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, new assistant commander of the Marine Corps, on the NBC-TV program, "Battle Report—Washington."

Appearing with Gordon Dean, Atomic Energy Commission chairman, General Thomas declared he "cannot say enough in praise of the helicopter" and spoke of "utopian experiments" which are "all in their infancy." He hinted strongly that big developments in its tactical use are on the way.

## Top Secret Address Keeps Mail in Bags

Military secrecy is often essential, but when applied to addresses at Lejeune it only results in 14 cakes being spoiled, cookies powdered, and perfumed letters enjoyed solely by Marine postal personnel—that's the advice of Maj. M. A. Dupree Jr., division postal officer.

Let your correspondents know your correct and complete address—such as "E" Btry, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Your serial number is a great asset too as it places you as an individual—there's only one Pfc John Smith, 685695.

Maybe you didn't realize it, but your publisher is interested in where you are—he wants you to read his paper or magazine. And when mailing post cards, remember they cost two cents to send now. As to being transferred, tell your mail clerk where and when. And, if you're being discharged and would like to get all your mail, the same mail clerk wants your home address.



GRADUATING EXERCISES in the field as the Fourteenth Class of the Field Medical Service School observes a demonstration of infantry assault tactics staged by George Company, Third Battalion, Sixth Marines at Montford Point (Official USMC Photo).

## Medics Get Visual 'Word' On Combat Tactics

The Fourteenth Class of the Field Medical Service School observed a demonstration of infantry assault tactics staged by George Company, Third Battalion, Sixth Marines.

Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, Camp Commander, and 130 officers and men of the graduating class watched as the Marines waged a mock battle to familiarize the future Fleet Marine Force medics with Marine combat tactics.

Officer of the Field Medical Service School.

### Problem Defined

This problem confronted the company. It was ordered to capture a well-entrenched machine gun emplacement guarded by three riflemen. Because of the terrain, the problem required a frontal assault across an open field.

The "enemy" machine gun crew spotted the first fire teams as they moved across the field, and lay down a withering stream of fire. The Marines retaliated by hurling smoke grenades near

the emplacement. Through the dense smoke, the Leathernecks charged and over-ran the enemy force.

### First Aid Supplied

The corpsmen quickly located the wounded, and administered first aid on the spot.

The doctors and corpsmen in the graduating class soon will join various units in the Fleet Marine Force. At Montford Point School, they were taught field medicine and were given basic instruction in the structure and function of Marine infantry units.

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# ..I Plan To Be A Minister..

What Do You Plan To Do When You Leave the Corps?

**CPL. JOE D. McNEW—SIG. CO.**  
1ST BN. 2ND MAR.—When I get discharged from the Corps in December I'm going to get married and will probably get on the police force in Kingsport, Tennessee. Of course if something better comes along I'll leave but if not there I've always wanted to be on the police force and feel more qualified since my hitch in the Corps.

**CPL. YORK EGGLESTON, HQ. CO. COM. SER. GRP.**—Back to college for me, probably Columbia University where I hope to play football. I've been playing on the Camp football team here and have gained some valuable experience which I think should benefit me at school.



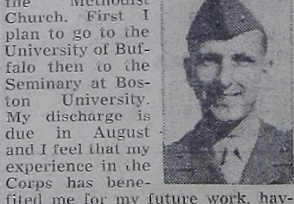
**PFC HAROLD J. RIDER, B CO.**  
1ST BN. 2ND MAR.—Right now I have five and half years in the Corps and figure on going for 20. I'm in a light machine gun unit now and like it pretty well. After I retire I'll probably go back to operating a caterpillar tractor which is what I did before coming in the Corps.

**CPL. JOHN TATLEBA, E CO.**  
2ND BN. 2ND MAR.—I'm a career man and haven't figured just what I'll do when I get out but would like to start a garage or nite club business. Of course it would be a gamble but so is everything. A career in the Corps makes a good foundation for a business venture with a modicum of security to back you up.



**CPL. NORMAN E. SPENCER, D CO. 2ND BN. 2ND MAR.**—I hope to be a minister for the Methodist Church. First I plan to go to the University of Buffalo then to the Seminary at Boston University. My discharge is due in August and I feel that my experience in the Corps has benefited me for my future work, having met so many different kinds of people from so many different places.

**CPL. JOHN J. FARGO, 2ND TK. BN.**—Would like to go to school when I get out, preferably Seton Hall up in New Jersey and study journalism. I've been on active duty for two and a half years and don't believe it's hurt me at all as I've traveled a lot and learned quite a bit since my tour began.



**CPL. FLOYD DAVIS, H&S CO. 2ND MAR.**—With two years to go on a four-year cruise I have gotten interested in communications work and would like to do something along that line when I get out. I'm in a "comm" outfit now and there is a lot to learn about it so I consider my time here is as good as going to school. I'm also going to get married and raise a family.

**SGT. VAN B. KEMP, 1 CO. 3RD BN. 6TH MAR.**—With five years to go on this hitch I don't feel prepared to make any definite plans about what I'll do when I get out. Right now though I think I'll ship over and after 20 and retirement would like to work for Consolidated Vultee back in Fort Worth—If they are still there, that is.



**PFC EVELYN L. HATTEN, W CO.**—Of course I like the Marine Corps but believe a woman's place is in the home which is where I hope to be if my plans work out alright. I've been in for eight months now and have my eye on a certain redheaded young fellow so the chances are pretty good for a homemaker's career for me.

**CPL. LOUIS L. KNOBLOCH, 1 CO. 2ND MAR.**—Believe I'll go back to construction work which I like. My tour of active duty is up in 25 days and at this time last year I was in Korea. All I want to do is stay where it's warm. I'm from New Orleans so I don't think I'll leave there any more. That cold weather stuff gets me down and it doesn't get cold in New Orleans.



## Proof Of The Pudding



Golden brown and de-e-licious!—Major General Ray A. Robinson, Camp Commander, (above) takes time out to sample a piece of TSgt. Howell H. Carper's chicken during the general's inspection of Montford Point Mess Hall 202 last Monday. General Robinson presented the Mess Efficiency pennant to Carper in a ceremony marking the second straight month 202 has received the award.

Assisting TSgt. Carper in managing his pennant-winning mess hall are Technical Sergeants Lawrence V. Smith and John L. Bishop; Sergeants Charles L. Jock, James Blackburn and Harold Lerz; and Corporal William Meyers.

## Medal Of Honor Given 2100 Times During Colorful History

Through almost 90 years and five major wars, the Medal of Honor, in various forms and for varying degrees of valor, has been awarded about 2100 times. But only from World War I on has it been conferred for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity "above and beyond the call of duty."

In fact, the government struck 911 names from the medal-winning rolls in 1917, deciding the deeds involved had not qualified the recipients for the decoration. Among these 911 was the only woman who ever received the Medal of Honor, Dr. Mary Walker, a Civil War nurse who had tended wounded under fire.

Approximately 1200 awards were made by the Army during the Civil War alone while special acts of Congress have been responsible for presentations to Charles A. Lindbergh, Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, who saw Army duty from the Civil War's outset till 1906, and the four unknown soldiers from whom one was chosen for the Arlington tomb.

The Civil War also furnished the largest source for Navy awards ... 327 presented for action during the conflict. Today's Korean fighting is not the only action in which Americans demonstrated courage in that country. The Navy awarded 15 Medals of Honor for action in the Korean campaign of 1871.

Any person in the military service who believes merits the award may initiate a recommendation for its presentation. This must be accompanied by at least two eyewitness accounts, together with other supporting information.

The recommendation then enters the "chain of command," passing through unit and theater commanders and on up to the appropriate adjutant-general in Washington. A decorations board of the service then decides whether the valorous action is worthy of the Medal of Honor or some lesser award.

If okayed by the board, the chief of staff or chief of naval operations, and the service secretary the medal is awarded by the President in the name of Congress.

## Gateways To Camp Lejeune

By CPL. KEN WOOD

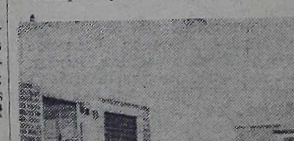
Hardened veterans of the arteries are the sentries who maintain a three-cornered watch over Camp Lejeune gateways—Sneads Ferry, Triangle Outpost and the Main Gate.

Life comes and goes for these men who see nearly 12,000 vehicles stream in and out of camp most every day of the year.

Coming from the ranks of civilian police, prison guards, county sheriffs and sundry other walks of life, these military "cops" play a major role in helping to maintain security and efficient functioning of the camp.

Theirs is a complex job with odd hours—one of saluting and waving an officer on, checking liberty and identification cards, trip tickets, giving someone "H.I." for being out of uniform, holding a "shakedown," answering and acting upon a 1000-and-1 questions and irregularities, or just getting someone a ride into camp. Their unique work schedule calls for four hours on-eight off-four on, every other day and every other weekend off.

**Main Gate**  
Camp Lejeune's Main Gate, located five miles from Jacksonville, N. C., on the road to Swansboro, and five miles from Hadnot Point's Traffic Circle, handles the bulk of the Camp's traffic, checking in and out some 8000 vehicles daily, and expediting between 2000 and 2500 during the morning and evening traffic rush.



Among the multi-type duties that the 32-man staff performs, two dog and cat catchers are ever on the job to spot canines and felines on unscheduled hunting parties. So if old "Shep" or "Puss N' Boots" slips out some night without tags on, and fails to return, give the Main Gate a call; maybe they can help you get your pet back.

**Sneads Ferry**  
Opposite the Main Gate and on the other side of Lejeune's more than 111,000-acre military estate, one passes through Sneads Ferry, one of the back gates. Named for the little fishing town three miles away, the back gate differs from the others in that it immediately adjoins Sneads Ferry Drawbridge, which spans New River.

The gatehouse, which was demolished some months ago when

a gasoline truck ran through it, is now rebuilt with a permanent brick structure, and is staffed with seven men, with one man standing duty at a time. The men live in nearby quarters, but go to Court-house Bay for their meals.

"Everything goes rather smoothly," sentries there report, "except in the mornings and evenings when the draw-bridge is turned cross-ways to let the fishing boats through; then traffic is tied-up for as far as one can see on one side of the bridge or the other."

**Triangle Outpost**  
Thirteen miles from Hadnot Point—away out in the "boondocks"—at the junction of State Highway 172 and Bear Creek Road, another staff of men from MP Company operate and maintain the lonely gate-post called Triangle Outpost.

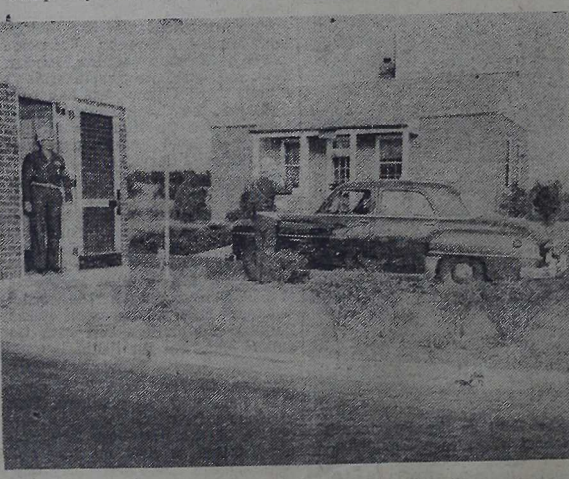
Named for its location at a triangle junction of roads, the little garrison functions as a Lejeune back-gate check for vehicles entering or leaving Camp the "back way." It also issues civilian transit passes between the gate and the Sneads Ferry Gate, which serves as short cut to Folkstone and Wilmington for south-bound traffic.

**Self-Sustained**  
Located in a small clearing, semi-circled by tall pines and dense underbrush, the Outpost comprises the sentry box, a four-room 20x60 quonset hut, a volleyball court, facilities for horseshoe pitching and boxer's punching bags—representing work place, "home" and playground for the NCCO in charge, sentries and the cook.

The quonset-hut house, built and equipped at an estimated \$11,822, has sleeping quarters for 12 men, a two-shower washroom, a combination office-dining room and a well-equipped kitchen which would be the pride of any home owner.

Triangle men follow the same work schedule of the other gate sentries but on their work weekends, they are subject to special duty at Raleigh, Kinston and Wilmington.

More than 400 vehicles are checked at this gate each work day.



A SNAPPY SALUTE is executed by MP Cpl. Wayne R. McClellan as a Marine officer drives through Sneads Ferry back gate. Cpl. Harold Beard Jr., left, is standing in gate house which replaced old one that was destroyed some months ago when a gasoline truck ran through it (Official USMC Photo).

## Answer to Puzzle

DIP SORA PEAR  
AVE ADEN EDDY  
TAN BEATITUDE  
ANNUL LILAC  
SEA ELATE  
BATE STYX TEA  
ERAS ERE SORT  
SOL MAYA ARMS  
SWEDE STY  
CEWED ASHEN  
SEMESTERS OVA  
EDAM NEAT POP  
WENS APSE SEE

## MODERN GUNGA DIN

Now churning its way up and down the coast of Korea is the modern answer to Kipling's Gunga Din—the USS Pasig of the Military Sea Transport Service. Equipped with a triple unit distilling plant, it draws in 5000 gallons of the salty Pacific every hour and turns it into fresh drinking water. Its storage tanks in the hold contain almost 3,000,000 gallons of water ready for instant use.

## Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0550	1224
February 7	1808	1224
Friday	0625	0017
February 8	1854	1309
Saturday	0715	0110
February 9	1935	1341
Sunday	0752	0142
February 10	2012	1420
Monday	0829	0227
February 11	2046	1451
Tuesday	0902	0253
February 12	2120	1525
Wednesday	0933	0324
February 13	2153	1557
Thursday	1008	0416
February 14	2231	1629

(Above listings apply to Beaufort, N. C. For Bogue Inlet, subtract 45 minutes.)



Table	
	HIGH
	0550
	1838
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	1935
	0753
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	0987
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	0955
	2153
	1008
	2231

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### A SALUTE TO SACLANT

With the formation, at Norfolk, Virginia, of the Supreme Allied Command, Atlantic, the North Atlantic community has added another well-muscled deterrent to aggression and to the disturbers of world peace. This sea command, the nautical counterpart to Eisenhower's SACEUR, is another implementation by the free world of the preamble to the North Atlantic Treaty—"to unite our efforts for collective defense and for the preservation of peace and security."

One of the primary missions of SACLANT, which is responsible for the area from the North Pole to the Tropic of Cancer, and from Western Hemisphere shores to the coastal waters of the British Isles and of continental Europe, will be to keep North Atlantic sea lanes open in the event of war. In addition to supplying men and material, it will also support SACEUR in every other possible way. To do this, SACLANT will command all types of fighting ships allocated by the various members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Thus, it will be possible to attain full control of the Atlantic with an integrated navy under one commander.

The record of progress made by NATO during the few years since its inception is great and encouraging. When measured against the strides made for world peace during the 1920's, NATO's success appears tremendous. True, there were naval conferences during the post-World War I period. The United States and Great Britain, whose combined fleets had to strain mightily to turn back the Kaiser's and who would be natural and inevitable allies in any possible future war, took part in these conferences; at them, each regarded it as a diplomatic triumph of the highest order when it got the other to scrap or sink warships. The seeds of World War II had fertile ground, the ground of inaction and weakness.

To Admiral McCormick, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, his Deputy Commander, British Vice Admiral Andrews, and his Chief of Staff, Rear Admiral Glover, the GLOBE sends its best wishes. Theirs is a great responsibility, but also an opportunity to play a pivotal role in world history, and in the free world's struggle for enduring peace.

### Chaplain Discusses Israelites' Leaders

"Great Fighters of the Old Testament" will be the theme of a sermon by Chaplain E. M. Barton of the 2d Engineer Bn. at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Camp Protestant Chapel. At last Sunday's Evening Worship Service, Chaplain Barton spoke on

"Great Marines of the Bible." All hands are invited to attend the Sunday service.

According to the chaplain, the sermon will deal with two Israelite guerrilla leaders who led their people back into possession of their country after it had been overrun by invaders. Chaplain Barton will stress the resources from which these leaders drew their faith and powers of inspiring leadership.



NEW CAMP DEVELOPMENT—Approaching Triangle Outpost on the new road which brings training facilities in that area closer to the Main Camp. Still in the gravel and grading stage, the road is scheduled for completion in early Spring (Official USMC Photo).

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Cpl. Carl Spivey, revoke tags and operator's license and referred to C.O.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Sgt. Julius M. Pierce, warning; Sgt. Raymond M. Paul, suspend issuance of operator's license 30 days; and Pfc William N. Jones, referred to C.O.

SPEEDING—Sgt. John R. Deming, Sgt. William C. Gaffney, Cpl. Albert E. Schauble, Cpl. Harvey E. Vander Bee, Cpl. Bennie H. Whitley, Pfc Norman Stoll, Lt. Robert J. Bruce, TSgt. George A. Huelette, Cpl. Denney Whitfield, Cpl. Louie G. Tisdale, Mr. Moses Frederick, Pfc Sheldon R. Friedman, Pfc Luther E. Baker, Cpl. John C. Snyder, Sgt. Thomas L. Fehle, Cpl. Virgil A. Wright, Sgt. Raymond M. Paul.

CREATING TRAFFIC HAZARD—Sgt. William C. Gaffney.

NO STATE OPERATOR'S LICENSE—Sgt. John Seneiad.

EXPIRED 10 DAY STICKER—Cpl. John C. Snyder, Pfc Donald W. Goetting, Pfc Vincent Colocici, Pfc Luther L. Hicks.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—Sgt. Robert F. Benanti, Cpl. Lonnie G. Tisdale, Pfc O. E. Thurman, TSgt. Andrew T. Pachuta, Pfc Clarence A. Roberts, Sgt. John Seneiad, Pfc Willie Butler, Pfc Harry I. Foy.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE—Cpl. Eugene J. Glennon and Cpl. Jasper L. Owens.

OVERLOADING PASSENGERS—Sgt. Thomas L. Fehle.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Lt. Charles M. Mosher, Cpl. Robert B. Berg.

ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE—Cpl. Harold E. Tepel and Cpl. Henry L. Gilpin.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF CAMP TAGS—Sgt. Albert H. McKenzie, MSgt. S. J. O'Donoghue, and Mr. E. L. Warren Jr.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISS-

### Question Mart

(This is the GLOBE's question and answer department. Accurate, authoritative answers will be provided, if at all possible, for your professional questions. Address your letters to GLOBE editor, Field House, Camp Lejeune. Letters must be signed and a complete address given, but when published, writers will be identified only by initials)

Q. I have heard it said that Marines can be sent into a foreign country without it being an act of war. Is this true? C. H. D.

A. Yes, but not necessarily always so. If you mean that Marines have special exemption from those provisions of international law effecting declarations of war and acts of belligerency, then "No."

### Chaplain's Corner

People who today are striving to find a workable philosophy are told, and rightly so, to search through the Bible for guidance and inspiration. But just reading the words as they are recorded in the scriptures is not sufficient for bringing out in us a complete and successful life. We must do more than just read—we must act. It is our responsibility to make practical application of the lessons that have been handed down to us.

One of the common complaints that many people are inclined to make concerning the Bible is that it is "too abstract" or too far removed from our normal everyday life. I have found in reading the most outstanding of all the tragedies written by Shakespeare, the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, a workable philosophy of life that we can well learn and use. It is handed down from father to son as Polonius speaks to Laertes just before the young man departs from his native land for a foreign country. As the two talk in their final meeting, these are the words of the father to his son:

"There—my blessing with thee!  
And these few precepts in thy memory  
Look thou character. Give thy thoughts  
no tongue.  
Nor any unproportion'd thought his act.  
Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar;  
Those friends thou hast, and their adoption  
tried,  
Grapple them unto thy soul with hoops of steel;  
But do not dull thy palm with entertainment  
Of each new-hatch'd, unfledg'd comrade.  
Beware  
Of entrance to a quarrel; but being in,  
Bear't that th' opposed may beware of thee.  
Give every man thine ear, but few thy  
voice;  
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy  
judgment.  
Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,  
But not express'd in fancy; rich, not  
gaudy.  
For the apparel oft proclaims the man,  
And they in France of the best rank and  
station  
Are most select and generous, chief in  
that.  
Neither a borrower nor a lender be;  
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,  
And borrowing dulls the edge of hus-  
bandry.  
This above all—to thine own self be true,  
And it must follow as the night the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man."  
We have a great heritage. It be-  
hooves us to be true to it!—Chap-  
lain G. A. Oglesby.

### Traffic Violations

SION—Cpl. Maynard Saunders.  
IMPROPER LICENSING—Sgt. Gray Brooks.

ONE CAMP TAG—Cpl. James H. Stamey, Pfc Norman Stoll, and Mr. Hardy C. Graham.

NO HAND SIGNALS—Sgt. John W. Roth.

IMPROPER BACKING—Cpl. Wesley A.

Moore and TSgt. Ray R. Tetidrick.  
FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISS-  
SION—Cpl. Virgil A. Wright.  
IMPROPER PASSING—Pfc Eugene Higgins.  
WRONG WAY DOWN ONE WAY STREET—  
Cpl. Alfred L. Tapp.  
ILLEGAL PARKING—20.

REMEMBER! --- YOU WERE  
ONCE A PEDESTRIAN YOURSELF!



GIVE THE FELLOW ON HIS FEET  
A CHANCE TO STAY THAT WAY !!!!!

### Quarters Assignment

PARADISE POINT		MIDWAY PARK	
Maj. William H. Blattl	MOQ BB-20	Sgt. William L. Annis	718
Maj. Joseph H. Rinehart	2700	Sgt. George L. Bacon	1730
Maj. Carl A. Trickey	2230	Cpl. Francis X. Ball	1362
Maj. Lee P. Vance	2502	Cpl. Charles N. Bassett	716
1st Lt. Henry Fischer Jr.	3236	Sgt. Francis M. Bednarz	750
1st Lt. John R. Heppert	3238	Cpl. Edward D. Bennings	1226
1st Lt. Charles R. Kennington	3131	Sgt. William E. Bond	743
1st Lt. Lee D. Martin	3313	HN Henry N. Britt Jr.	1367
1st Lt. Joseph Z. Taylor	3224	Pfc John D. Bryant	807
Lt. (jg) John L. Thornton	3115	Sgt. Arthur G. Buckley	1922
1st Lt. William L. Tipton Jr.	3338		
Sgt. Edward L. Campbell		Misunderstanding about	
Cpl. David E. Carruthers		this grew up during the Mar-	
Cpl. Robert H. Cordes		ines' participation in the	
Cpl. Randall C. Crowder		so-called "banana wars" in	
Cpl. Philip A. DeFranco		some Central American	
Cpl. Robert D. DeRocco		countries during the 1920's	
Cpl. Edwin A. Dringenberg		and early 1930's.	
Cpl. Robert D. Evans Jr.		The fact to remember here	
Cpl. Clyde N. Foster		is that the Marines were	
Cpl. George E. Gorman		sent in there, not to take	
Cpl. Robert S. Graux		action against the govern-	
Sgt. Charles R. Hart		ment in power, but to protect	
HM3 Richard H. Hayward Jr.		American citizens residing	
HM3 Claude T. Henry		in countries in which rev-	
Sgt. John E. Hesse		olutions were taking place.	
Cpl. Wayne E. Higgins		International law very	
HM3 William L. Higley		clearly recognizes the right	
Pfc Edmund W. Horton		of a nation to send its	
Cpl. Donald E. Hunter		troops, into another country	
Sgt. Harry D. Jeffery		to protect its own citizens,	
Sgt. Glen A. Snyder		but not to take action against	
Sgt. Robert J. Killen		the government in power.	
Cpl. Donald W. Kube		In that latter case, it would	
Sgt. Tom A. Kuzmenko		make no difference if a troop	
Sgt. Jerry R. Laurie		of Boy Scouts were sent in	
Sgt. George W. Lawson		the invaded country could	
Cpl. Thomas J. Lechey		call it an "act of belliger-	
Pfc Joseph E. Lejeune		ency" and declare war on us.	
Cpl. Harvey M. Levine			
Cpl. Thomas B. Lewis			
Sgt. Roy C. Marks			
Cpl. Henry H. Martin			
Sgt. James J. McDewitt			
HM3 Charles F. McDougall			
Sgt. Harold J. McDougall Jr.			
Cpl. Briggs D. Miles			
Sgt. George M. Mould Jr.			
Sgt. Cleveland C. Norot			
Cpl. Arthur G. Osborne			
HM3 Warren J. Popper			
Sgt. John E. Pickett			
HM3 Eugene R. Post			
Sgt. Michael J. Regan			
Cpl. Richard E. Ridgeway			
Pfc Bert B. Riess			
Sgt. Alito S. Sapientza			
Sgt. Frederick W. Sauter			
Cpl. Milford F. Schall			
Sgt. Richard B. Woodrum			
Cpl. Salvatore Spano Jr.			
Cpl. Robert N. Stone			
Sgt. Herman D. Tarver			
Sgt. Jack Terry			
Sgt. James L. Thompson			
Sgt. Dennis E. Thurman			
Sgt. Richard H. Vaughn			
Pfc Albert Vigne Jr.			
Pfc John H. Von Braunberg			
Cpl. Granderson Walton			
Sgt. Edward B. Wells			
Cpl. Kenneth D. Willis			
Cpl. Lawrence J. Wojtaszak			
Sgt. Richard B. Woodrum			
HA Robert C. Workman			
HN Charles H. Youngs			



### PROTESTANT

#### SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0830—Rifle Range, Morning Worship  
0830—Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0930—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0930—Piney Green, Sunday School  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Tent Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship  
1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship  
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship  
1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Evening Worship  
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

#### MONDAY

1830—Tent Camp, Bible Class

#### TUESDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

#### WEDNESDAY

0630—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers  
1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

#### THURSDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

#### CATHOLIC

#### SUNDAY

0615—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Tent Camp Chapel, Mass

### 0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

### 0800—Area 6 Theater Bldg. 500, Mass

### 0830—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

### 0900—Montford Point, Mass

### 0900—Trailer Park, Mass

### 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass

### 0900—Midway Park, Mass

### 1030—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

### 1030—Rifle Range, Mass

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# Big Night Tonight: PI Cage Team Here, Boxers At Quantico

## Glove Action On Two Fronts

Marine pugilists swing into action on two fighting fronts tonight.

A Lejeune team will open its final meet schedule in a match with the Quantico Marines at the Virginia Leathernecks base, while another delegation of Lejeune Leathernecks competes in the Charlotte, N. C., Golden Gloves tourney extending through Saturday.

### In TV Spotlight

One Lejeune battler, welterweight Lloyd House, will appear in one of two exhibition bouts at the Quantico meet which will be televised nationally on the "Meet the Champ" video show.

Competing in the Charlotte extravaganza will be lightweight Tony Bifulco, bantamweight Jimmy Wogaman, middleweight Robert Gillman, light-heavyweight Jim Bond, lightweight Steve Pockuba, junior middleweight Hubert Millet, and heavyweight Frank Soave.

Carrying the Lejeune colors into the Quantico bouts will be flyweight Jimmy Purvis, featherweight Ascension Maurico, lightweights Everett Galligan and Earl Coleman, welterweight Walter De Monds, middleweights Ed Thomas and Al Hood, light-heavyweight Don Dougherty, and heavyweight Joe Sanchez.

### Plenty of Experience

Most of the Marines have won Golden Gloves and other championships in their home areas, and just two weeks ago, Sanchez copped the heavy title in the Charleston, S. C., Golden Gloves milling.

Other February events planned for the Camp Lejeune pugilists include the Greenville Golden Gloves, February 21-23, the March of Dimes tournament at Norfolk, Va., starting February 25, and a dual meet at Lejeune with Fort Lee, Feb. 29.

## Devil Pups Back In Win Column

Camp Lejeune High's Devil Pups racked up their tenth and eleventh wins of the season during the past week. Tuesday night, the Lejeuners ran roughshod over the Jones County Central High five by a 68-31 score. Last Friday night, they beat Magnolia, 59-42.

Friday night, the Pups are host to the powerful Morehead City Quintet. The Lejeuners will be out to revenge an earlier setback at the hands of the coasters.



**SHINING LIGHT** for the Lejeune Lady Leathernecks on the basketball court this season has been Ira (Tennessee) Kitts, the team's leading scorer. A deadly accurate one-hand shot, Miss Kitts has been the team's leading scorer in nearly every game (Official USMC Photo).



**AT BOXING READY**—Don Dougherty (left) and Jim Bond, Lejeune light-heavyweights, will represent the camp on two pugilistic fronts tonight. Don is a member of the team that will battle the Quantico Marines in a dual meet, while Bond, also an ex-grinder, will be one of the Lejeune representatives in the Charlotte, N. C. Golden Gloves tournament starting tonight (Official USMC Photo)

## 150 Baseballers Report For Workout: New Coach Faces Job Of Rebuilding

Pre-season baseball workouts for the Lejeune Marines, defending national service diamond champions, get under way this afternoon when 150 candidates for pitching and catching positions report for their first workout.

Chuck Sweeney, promoted from assistant coach to the head mentor's position this season, is faced with a virtually complete rebuilding job on the camp nine, who last year won 70 of 87 games, including the All-Marine championship and fourth place in the National Non-Professional tournament at Wichita.

### One Veteran Back

Only Frank Seastrand, a slugging first baseman-outfielder, returns from the 1951 team.

## Wrestlers to Test Inter-Service Grips In MAISAC Jousts

A team of nine Camp Lejeune varsity wrestlers will meet the best from 32 service bases in the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic Council tournament at Bainbridge Naval Training Center Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week.

The MAISAC includes service teams from the states of North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Wrestling coach 1st Lt. Russell Skovgaard has selected Charles Barnhart (123 lb.), Jerry Wilson or Tom Smith (130 lb.), Bob Hess (137 lb.), Ned Hartman (147 lb.), Larry Britton (157 lb.), George Kelly (167 lb.), Ed Walter (177 lb.), Dale Poland or Walt Wintlin (191 lb.), and Ed Albers or Bill Norris (unlimited) to represent Lejeune.

Last year, the camp grapplers won the Sixth Naval District championship. Two years ago, Barnhart was All-Navy champion in his class, and Bill Norris was undefeated last season.

## Supplymen Take Lead In MB Loop

Supply School recorded two victories in Marine Barracks intramural basketball competition last week to take a comfortable lead in the standings.

The Montford Point scholars nipped H&S Battalion, 52-48, and clobbered the Rifle Range five, 70-44, to remain unbeaten in five games.

Runnerup Naval Hospital fell further behind when the medics were upset, 52-44, by Engineer School Battalion.

### The standings:

	W	L	PCT.
Supply School	5	0	1.000
Naval Hospital	3	2	.600
Supply Depot	3	3	.500
Engineer School	3	3	.500
H&S Battalion	1	4	.200
Rifle Range Det	1	4	.200

Over 200 candidates have filled out application blanks for the team, and more are anticipated when workouts get under way. There is a shortage of infielders, and more candidates for these positions would be especially welcome.

The batterymen will have a week's start on the 75 infielders and outfielders seeking team berths, who will don togs for the first time a week from Thursday.

The Lejeune nine has earned 77 games, opening March 28 with Campbell College at the Marine base. The schedule, which is nearing completion, includes the Charlotte (N. C.) Class B Tri-State League farm team of the Washington Senators.

## ComService Zooms Away With 9-0 Slate

The virtually unstoppable Combat Service Group Trojans sped to their ninth victory without defeat in the Force Troops Basketball League by topping 8th Engineer Battalion 86-60 Monday, while Automatic Weapons Battalion moved closer to the top by spilling 8th Motor Transport 70-55.

Combat Service had little trouble stopping 8th Tanks 74-59 Tuesday, January 29, while 8th Motor Transport skidded by 2d Signal 68-64 and Automatic Weapons tripped Headquarters Co. 51-48. Eighth Engineer Bn. tagged another defeat on winless ArmAmphibs, 43-30, completing the day's schedule.

What figured to be a top game on Wednesday's card turned out to be a rout as 155 Gun Battalion shelled the 4.5 Rockets 89-63. In a battle for last place 2d 90 AAA scored its first win at the expense of luckless Arm Amphibs 69-59, and 2d Amtrac squeaked by 2d Signal 59-58.

Combat Service Group scored its eighth straight win by thumping 2d Amtracs 74-47 Thursday and 2d Signal bowled over faltering 8th Tanks 76-66. Automatic Weapons grounded the 4.5 Rockets 65-39 while Headquarters Co. outscored ANGICO 92-72.

Eighth Motor Transport wound up the week's activities by narrowly upsetting 155 Gun Battalion 63-62 Friday.

### THE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Combat Service	9	0	1.000
155 Gun Bn	6	2	.750
Auto Weapons	6	2	.750
8th Engineers	6	3	.667
8th Motor	6	4	.600
4.5 Rockets	5	4	.556
2d Signal	5	4	.556

## Lejeune Underdog For K Tilt; Expect Packed Ho

Camp Lejeune's underdog five can throw the Marine basketball race into a virtual three-way tie bying Parris Island in tonight's key home game of Quantico and Lejeune have each sustained a defeat in Marine play, while PI has dropped only one decision to Quantico last week.

### Prelim Scheduled

The largest crowd of the home season is expected to be on hand for the games at Goettge Memorial Field House. A preliminary between the PI Women Marines and the Lejeune gals gets underway at 6:45 p.m., and the varsity attraction at 8:30.

When the teams collided at PI, the Recruit Depoters nipped Lejeune, 63-61, on a last-minute set shot by Franny McMeniman, the former LaSalle College ace who is leading the team's scorers.

Franny hit for 26 points to pace the PI victory over Quantico, Monday night, a 72-66 game which set the stage for tonight's climatic

tussle, PI has a record in 32 games.

**Loaded With L**  
One of a quartet of who led Parris Island Marine championship, McMeniman's support includes three former

Walt Colman, John C. Dick Adair, who later ball for the Philadelphia

Their supporting Clarence Yackey, 6-5 tip-in artist from Bally Baird of Holy

Ted Richter of San F

Two other home games and Wednesday close Goettge Memorial Field appearances of the month of February.

Monday night, the oppose Camp Picket team they handily de 77-62 score on the last month.

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**Tip In Off**

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## Campers Scamper To Mark As Subs Add S

Two victories in three games the past week the Camp Lejeune season varsity basketball re victories in 24 games.

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the local Leatherneck form with an 84-63 ro tough Fort Myer Col lington, Va., Friday, t the Norfolk Navy Monday night here.

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## Third Marine Air Wing, Miami Base Get Commissions

In line with an expansion program which only recently saw the addition of a Third Division to Leatherneck Forces, the Marine Corps last Friday commissioned the Third Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point with Col. Walter L. Bayler as commanding officer.

At the same time, it was announced that the Naval Air Station at Miami will be turned into a Marine Corps Air Station February 15 and that the major portion of the Air Wing will be housed there. Col. Thomas G. Ennis has been designated to take command of MCAS Miami.

The Third Air Wing becomes a part of Aircraft, FMland and, like the Second, is under command of Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman. At present, the Wing consists of administrative squadrons only, though "tactical squadrons will be formed as soon as practicable," according to Corps spokesmen.

Extensive rehabilitation of facilities at the Miami station is required before tactical units can be based there and it is felt the first squadrons of the new Wing will not move there for several months.



GETTING THE OFFICIAL WORD on Leatherneck Magazine's selection of the 1951 All-Marine Football Team, three Lejeune football players received certificates of honorable mention from Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson. Pictured (l. to r.) are Lt. Col. R. D. Strickler, Special Services Officer; Cpl. K. L. Schoff, 2nd90AAA; SSGT. G. T. Greco, 2nd 90AAA and Cpl. J. L. Dempsey, MB. Other Lejeunemen winning special honors, who have been released to inactive duty, or transferred, are P. W. Sweezy, All-Marine; R. R. Picton, All-Marine; and Frank Letteri, All-Marine. Receiving honorable mention were 2nd Lt. W. J. Bacauskas, Ed Romankowski, and J. G. Schuetzner (Official USMC Photo).

winter is supposed to be a slack season in sports, but at Camp Lejeune at present—with today as a mple—disclaims this. The varsity basketball team Harris Island at Goettge Memorial Field House to the most important game on the regular schedule.

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SPORTS . . . Paul Sweezy, all-service and All-Marine up Lejeune gridders this fall, has been released to The rangy terminal has turned down pro contracts with Giants, Los Angeles Rams, and Green Bay Packers to University of South Carolina, where he has two years of

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## Marines Tie For Div. Court Lead

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that game, 63-61, with a last-minute set shot by Franny McMeniman, and with the added importance attached to tonight's game, it should be well worth watching.

PI, the defending All-Marine champs, has one of the best service teams—bar none—in the country. Their record of 29 victories in 32 games with service, top-flight college, and industrial teams ranks with the best. They'll enter the game as the favorite, but Lejeune teams traditionally look best when the odds are against them. Plan to attend tonight's game and give the boys a boost. It always helps when a good crowd cheers on its favorites—and there are 4500 seats at the Field House.

The preliminary stacks up as interesting because the PI Lady Leathernecks are probably the East Coast's best Marine outfit, and perhaps the best girls' team to appear here this year to play the Lejeune girls. The traditional rivalry in this game, coupled with the fact that the local girls have chalked up victories over Quantico and Cherry Point, means the Lejeune girls will be in there all the way. The home court, generally conceded to be an advantage, seems to have worked against our girls, who have lost every home game and won several on the road. The preliminary tonight begins at 6:45 and the feature game at 8:30.

no doubt that the Field House will be jammed that night. Lieutenant Ed Lauth (USN), the former University of Pittsburgh better, plans to get tennis drills underway next month if the weather is suitable. . . . Last year, the tennis team swept everything up through the Atlantic Fleet championships, and the coach is optimistic over this year's prospects.

Intramural swimming is on tap, with the prospect that a team to represent Camp Lejeune in some outside meets will be formed after the IM finals . . . Rex Williams, who assisted Lt. Ted Szela with the varsity boxing team, will be headed west soon for some possible foreign duty . . . The varsity baseball schedule this year is one of the most ambitious—and certainly the longest—a Lejeune nine has ever undertaken . . . It should be ready for announcement in a week.

Engineers. Thursday night the 2d Marines had little trouble in trouncing 2d Shore Party 80-47. Nair paced the winners with 19 and Montisano hit for 10 for Shore Party. The game of the night saw the 2d Tank Bn. sneak by 2d Signal in a five-minute overtime period 73-75. Weber took top scoring honors by pushing in 29 points for the "Tankers," and Adkins was right behind him with 24 for the losers. Other games saw Headquarters Bn. down 2d Service 64-56 with Hartman getting 19 or Headquarters and Holstock 17 or the losers. Second Ordnance had little trouble in trouncing VMO 93-37.

The five highest scorers in the league are:

	G	F	TP	AVG.
Nair	30	12	72	18
Zgibicki	28	11	67	16.8
Destifini	29	7	65	16.2
Allen	26	9	61	15.2
Pemberton	25	4	54	13.5

### THE STANDINGS

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Marines	4	0	3d Tank Bn.	3
Marines	4	0	14d Ordnance	1
Headquarters Bn	3	1	3d Signal	1
2nd Marines	3	1	13d Medical	1
10th Marines	3	1	VMO	0
2d Motor Trans	3	1	2d Shore Party	0
2d Engineers Bn	2	2	2d Service Bn.	0

## Polio Drive

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568—considerably better than \$1 per man average. Force Troops units have given \$6,512, Camp Civilians, \$3,284, and the Air Station, \$480.

The drive, which began January 2, officially closes today. Drive leaders, headed by Col. W. W. Davidson, were confident the overall total will exceed \$45,000. Last year, \$41,000 was raised.

Following is an organizational breakdown on contributions through Tuesday noon:

MARINE BARRACKS	
Camp Theater	\$ 639.68
Officers Mess	180.04
Infantry	75.50
Supply Depot	1210.40
H. & S. Bn.	2893.14
Supply School	4086.79
Eng. School Bn.	693.25
Rifle Range	1210.40
U. S. Naval Hospital	459.56
Med. Field Res. Lab	592.48
Staff NCO Club (25%)	381.00
Chapels (25%)	168.32
Hostess House	21.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$11,568.97</b>

### SECOND DIVISION

H. & S. Bn. 10th	\$47.25
1st Bn., 10th	388.10
2nd Bn., 10th	1210.40
3rd Bn., 10th	324.81
4th Bn., 10th	397.49
Area Theater	74.80
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2075.83</b>
H. & S. Bn., 6th	\$48.39
2nd Bn., 6th	621.23
3rd Bn., 6th	686.32
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1173.82</b>
1st Bn., 8th	\$71.57
2nd Bn., 8th	266.70
3rd Bn., 8th	593.97
42 Mortar Co.	131.91
Monte Carlo	37.00
Special Services	742.50
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2582.95</b>
H. & S. Co. 2nd	\$379.58
1st Bn.	\$48.39
2nd Bn.	738.95
3rd Bn.	789.94
Anti-Tank	12.57
42 Mortar Co.	87.92
2nd Marine Party	63.10
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3012.25</b>

2nd Tank Bn.	\$584.15
2nd Shore Party Bn.	584.14
2nd Eng. Bn.	857.64
2nd M.T. Bn.	681.37
2nd Signal Bn.	932.20
2nd Service Bn.	399.11
2nd Ord. Bn.	621.10
Hqs. Bn.	2107.77
2nd Med. Bn.	236.01
Staff NCO Club (50%)	764.80
Chapels (50%)	339.23
Off. Mess (50%)	112.76
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$17,778.84</b>

### FORCE TROOPS

8th Tank Bn.	\$ 320.92
353 Con Bn.	324.28
2nd ANOLICO	257.75
43 Rocket Bn.	134.28
8th M.T. Bn.	999.25
2nd 90 Gun Bn.	796.31
2nd A&A AW Bn.	481.23
2nd Amphib Trac Bn.	597.21
8th Eng Bn.	857.64
H. & S. Bn. 2nd CSG	\$ 376.89
Supply Bn. 2nd CSG	284.20
Support Bn. 2nd CSG	179.24
Maintenance Bn. 2nd CSG	398.53
H. & S. Co.	121.20
Staff NCO Club (25%)	381.00
Chapels (25%)	168.32
Off. Mess (25%)	46.78
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$6512.74</b>

### AIR STATION

MRCIS ?	\$ 154.78
Idas Sqd MCAS	210.00
VMO-1	116.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$480.78</b>
<b>CIVILIANS</b>	<b>\$2328.12</b>
Camp Civilians	50.00
Miss Pearl Boykin Group	22.50
Enlisted Men's Wives Club	10.00
Midway Park Wives Club	25.00
Butler Circle Wives Club	24.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3284.66</b>

## 10-Game Card Set For CL High Gridders

A ten-game schedule, including the school's most successful season last fall, winning five, losing four, and tying two games including the traditional classic with Jacksonville.

The schedule:  
September 12—At Wilmington, N.C.  
September 19—Pamlico County.  
September 26—At Beaufort.  
October 3—Swainsboro.  
October 10—New Bern.  
October 17—At Morehead City.  
October 24—Washington.  
October 31—At Jones Central.  
November 7—Wallace.  
November 14—At Jacksonville.  
November 21—At Jacksonville.  
November 28—At Jacksonville.

Dick Lauffer's charges enjoyed

## Released Camp Housing Officer Gonna Pitch Tent

Captain Arthur L. Tallock, Housing Officer for this base and vicinity for the past 18 months, has been released to inactive duty.

During his tour this recalled reserve officer held the "hot seat" of the camp, deluged by the demands of fellow reservists for quarters for their families, working a seven-day week tracking down reports of below-standard living places, and scourged daily by scores of telephone calls demanding, pleading, complaining.

He was the key man in a housing problem greater than ever before existed here, serious enough to be of prime concern to the commanding general, the local chambers of commerce, and to Washington.

Recently the situation eased. The combined efforts of the Housing Office, Headquarters Marine Corps, local officials, contractors, and workers, resulted in hundreds of homes being readied in record time. The long list of those waiting accommodations was reduced to a comfortable length—the first time since the summer of 1950.

Captain Tallock turned over his desk to 1st Lt. Herman L. Huff, his erstwhile assistant, and headed north. But not directly to his home in Gardiner, Maine. To quote the man: "I do not want to even see a house for a while yet. I'll spend a little time in hotels, or check out a shelter half. Anything but a house!"

We understand, Mister Tallock.

## PISTOLEERS SOUGHT

All members of the Second Division interested in trying out for the division pistol team, phone or get in touch with CWO McIntyre or Cpl. Cortas during working hours. They can be reached at 5306.

## Lose A Watch in Vieques?

During the operations in Vieques a wrist watch was found in the division hospital there. Owner of same can regain possession by coming to the Adjutant's Office, 2nd Medical Battalion, Building 315. Telephone 5117.

First Citizens Bank Employees	50.00
Pauls Billiards	25.00
Onslow Billiard Parlor	25.00
Wades Restaurant	25.00
Gay Distributing Co.	100.00
Staff NCO Wives	127.00
Benevolent Order of Elks	15.00
Miss Pearl Boykin Group	6.40
Semper Fidelis Lodge	22.50
Enlisted Men's Wives Club	10.00
Midway Park Wives Club	25.00
Butler Circle Wives Club	24.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3284.66</b>

## Campers

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night's high in a losing cause.

The box scores:			
Langley	G	F	P
Cruger	6	5	17
Youngkin	5	4	14
Chamack	1	3	5
Scalf	2	4	8
Lassetter	2	4	8
Nelson	4	3	11
Brackmann	1	0	2
Covey	4	0	0
Abele	0	0	0
Mills	0	0	0
Smith	2	4	8
Lister	0	0	0
<b>19 19 57</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>52</b>

Lejeune	G	F	P
Doane	0	2	0
Woltzek	12	2	26
Holmstrom	3	2	8
Balas	3	2	8
Chakey	1	2	4
Brackmann	3	1	7
Fetzer	1	2	4
Abele	3	2	8
Covey	3	2	8
Mills	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
Lister	2	0	4
Kralnock	2	0	4
<b>33 18 84</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>63</b>

Lejeune	G	F	P
Doane	3	1	7
Woltzek	5	4	14
Chakey	2	2	6
Nichols	2	1	5
Brackmann	1	1	3
Abele	5	4	14
Covey	0	0	0
Mills	0	0	0
Smith	4	3	11
Lister	2	0	4
<b>24 14 62</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>53</b>

## Income Tax

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Enlisted men and warrant officers pay no tax on service pay received in a combat area. Returns must be filed though with pertinent information as to combat and hospital time to allow the Bureau to adjudge the amount of exemption for the individual.

Officers may omit reporting \$200 of each month's pay received in the combat zone.

Any enlisted man or warrant officer hospitalized due to injuries or disease incurred in the combat zone pays no tax for any month he was in the hospital. The location of the hospital does not matter. Officers under the same conditions do not have to report \$200 of each month's pay.

## LOSE A HUBCAP?

"Can you cap this?" may be the comment of one disgruntled Lejeune car-owner today. A brand-new DeSoto hubcap was found on the Paradise Point road last week. Owner may claim it by phoning 6303.



## Supply Depot's Club Rendezvous Puts Spotlight on All-Marine Entertainment

No cover, no minimum — that's the word for Lejeune's glittering new night spot, the Supply Depot's Club Rendezvous, which last week presented its second all-Marine show, a three-hour production rich in humor, talent, and fun.

The Club Rendezvous, formerly Supply Depot Recreation Hall, is located in a wing of Mess Hall 1209. Decorated with red and green drapes, and a red and gold stage backdrop, the club has turned into a meeting place, literally a "rendezvous," for camp talent.

### Unrehearsed Acts

The acts are completely unrehearsed and, according to SSGT. James A. Watson, Master of Ceremonies, just seem to "show up" for

an evening of fun, and an opportunity to test their talents on a live audience.

At the Wednesday show last week, MC Watson, resplendent in a red and yellow string tie, wine-colored jacket, and gray slacks, presented an unrehearsed program of acts ranging from hillbilly music to bebop.

### Does It Up—Brown

One of the "guest" stars, Pfc. Tommy Brown, of the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, turned out to be the prize package of the show. As featured star with the Griffin Brothers Orchestra, Tommy was appearing at the Apollo Theatre in New York when he was inducted into the Marine Corps. Brown danced, played the piano, sang, told stories, ripped out a drum solo and finished up with a fight song he had written for the Marine Corps.

The "Carolina Stringdusters" brought the audience a half hour of hillbilly music by four boys who have been featured on recordings with such mountain-music bands as Floyd Tillman and Clyde Moody.

### "Brass Sextet"

High spot of the evening turned out to be the "Brass Sextet," formed on the spur-of-the-moment when emcee Watson invited visiting officers up on the stage to meet the audience. The officers rose to the occasion with a lusty rendition of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Officer stars of the sextet were: Lt. Col. Byron V. Leary, Executive Officer of the Depot; Lt. Col. Richard D. Strickler, Camp Special Services Officer; Capt. Claude K. Johnson, Depot Signal Supply Officer; Capt. Charles S. Thomas, Sr., Depot Special Services Officer; 1st Lt. John M. Ekler, former Depot Personnel Officer; and Norman L. Pendleton of the Camp Veteran's Employment Service.

Howard Cohen, representing radio station WJNC, was a special guest at the show, and announced that he will pick out acts from each Club Rendezvous show to appear the following Saturday over WJNC.



SSGT. JAMES WATSON

## All-Marine Show 'Pass In Review' Aired Locally

Thousands of North Carolinians and Camp Lejeune Leath-er-necks are getting acquainted with interesting personnel of the Second Marine Division via the latest radio offering of the Division Public Information Office entitled "Pass In Review."

The fifteen minute show, aired every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. over radio station WJNC, Jacksonville, is designed to introduce some of the more interesting people attached to the Division, according to First Lt. C. E. Kemp, Division PIO, who produces the program.

Playing host to everyone from a Russian DP now a Marine, to bandsman Louis Prima, the show features the music of the Second Division band, recognized as one of the top martial bands in the service.

Now in its eighth broadcast week, the show is directed by Sgt. John Buchanan, and narrated by Pfc. William Skilling and Pfc. Joe Garrison, all of the Public Information Office's radio section.

## This Week At Marston Pavilion

TONIGHT—Leap Year Dance—Stag or Drag (White Personnel)—8:30-11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Dance to your favorite recordings—8-11 p.m.

SATURDAY—Dance—8:30-11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Dance—8-11:30 p.m.—Pavilion opens 2 p.m.

MONDAY—H & S Bn., Marine Barracks Valentine Dance—For Battalion personnel ONLY—7:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.—Ted Weems and his orchestra.

TUESDAY—Valentine Dance—For ALL Lejeune personnel—9:30 p.m.-12:30—Ted Weems and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY—Dance—8-11:30 p.m.—Music for dancing every evening, unless otherwise specified, by Smoky Stover and his Mell-Tones.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

TONIGHT—"Finders Keepers" with Tom Ewell and Julie Adams; Fri-Sat—"Close To My Heart" with Ray Milland, Gene Tierney; Sun-Mon—"Week End With Father" with Van Heflin, Patricia Neal; Tues-Wed—"The Strip" with Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest.

## Camp Variety Show Back On B

The 1952 edition of the Camp Lejeune Variety Show opened with a bang at the Jacksonville USO Club's eleventh anniversary party Monday night.

Bigger than ever, with a smooth presentation, talented cast, and twelve-piece band, the all-Marine show has nine feature acts, bringing two hours of laughter and music to its audiences.

Directed by Pfc. Don Johnson of Camp Special Services, the show brings grace and thrills by the Flying Wheels, Ed Brown and Bobbie Anderson; toe-tapping mountain music by the Carolina String Dusters; bop rhythm with the songs and dances of Tommy Brown; torch songs by luscious Lynn Bailey; a fantasy revival meeting by "Deacon" Bill Lockridge; elegance and beauty by tap dancer John Lockvis; and old-time remembrances with

the impersonations and accordionist Don Johnson. Master of Ceremonies ing and his "stooge," Bar Fox, provide plenty of la- the "Second Division So- chestra" under the dir- CWO Richard A. Slatery "extra" ingredient.

Director Johnson takes to the Rifle Range for t- opening camp engage- Tuesday, curtain time 20- Tuesday two shows, at 1730- will be presented at Cam- and Thursday the show- Courthouse Bay.

All Lejeune areas will by the show, and exact- be announced later. Lt. ar- D. Strickler, Camp- Services Officer, reports- being made to present- at military bases throu- East after the Lejeune

## This Week's Movie Review

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

**JUNGLE OF CHANG (1 Bell)**  
DOCUMENTARY—This film depicts the life of a young married couple in Siam, their struggle to survive against jungle beasts, poverty and drought. Many interesting ceremonial scenes and traditions.

**GIRL IN EVERY PORT (3 Bells)**  
COMEDY—Groucho Marx tries to help his Navy pal, William Bendix, get back the \$1450 he paid for a broken down race-horse. The horse is a twin, and the other a good racer, so there's considerable confusion.

**ANOTHER MAN'S POISON (2 Bells)**  
MURDER—Bette Davis is cast as a neurotic writer of mystery stories who has murdered her husband. Gary Merrill tracks her down, but not before she takes poison. The last scene of Miss Davis is a lulu.

**BEND OF THE RIVER (4 Bells)**  
TECHNICOLOR WESTERN—James Stewart leads a band of frontiersmen to Oregon in search of farm land. Crook Arthur Kennedy tries to take command of the group and sell their belongings. Plenty of rough action.

**DEATH OF A SALESMAN (4 Bells)**  
TRAGEDY—The moving, tragic story of a has-been traveling salesman, played by Frederic March, who falls in life, and goes almost insane. (A contender for "Best Picture of 1951" award.)

**MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR (2 Bells)**  
COMEDY—Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride again portray those two lovable characters, the Kettles. In order to raise money to send their daughter to college, they enter many contests at the local fair.

**THE FIRST TIME (3 Bells)**  
COMEDY—Robert Cummings and Barbara Hale are starred in a bright, lively comedy of true-to-life difficulties with mothers-in-law, money and having their first baby.

**JUNGLE JIM IN THE FORBIDDEN LAND (2 Bells)**  
JUNGLE DRAMA—Johnny Weissmuller is cast as "Jungle Jim," who assists a female photographer to search for a wealthy uncle's son, lost in the jungle.

**STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE (4 Bells)**  
TRAGEDY—From the play by Tennessee Williams, a hard-slugging, sordid story of bestiality, passion, and neurotic collapse in the French Quarter of New Orleans, it stars Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter,

and Karl Malden—the last of the original Broadway production vivid portrayals, dynamic of four-de-force photography, the been both praised and damne- York Film Critics Circle liked naming it "Best Picture of the Leigh "Best Actress," and Ella Director." Brando was runner- Kennedy for "Best Actor."

**THE HIDEOUT (2 Bells)**  
No information available, except is a British picture.

**CRIME—Inspired by the rec- investigations, this story deals w- ed governor, a former criminal- Senate investigation in his- agents, Cesar Romero and G- uncover his criminal past and- (This feature replaces "Las V- announced last week.)**

**HUNTING—This is a travel- ing the famous bow-and-ar- Howard Hill, in search of U- Men" of Africa. Filmed in the color.**

**AT SWORD'S POINT (3- ADVENTURE—Starring Co- Maureen O'Hara and Robert- filmed in technicolor, this is a- of the famous Three Muskete- to prevent a wicked duke from- ing the Queen.**

**ALICE IN WONDERLAND- FANTASY—Another of Walt- notch features, full of chara- tuneful songs, and featuring- Jerry Colonna, Ed Wynn, Ka- mont and Sterling Holloway.**

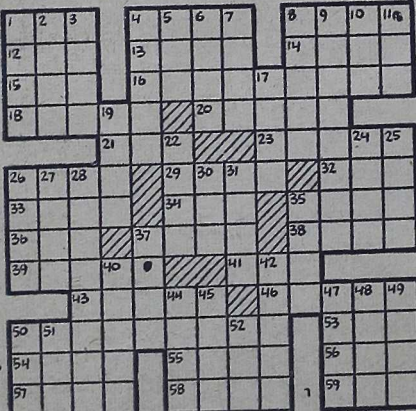
**VIVA ZAPATA (4 B- MEXICAN REVOLT—An ex- featured in an excellent cast- Mexico after 34 years unde- tyrant. A young peasant, play- Brando, and his brother, Al- try to bring democracy back- throws the government, but- in service of his country.**

**THE INVITATION (3- DRAMA—A tender and as- story, starring Van Johnson, Guire and Ruth Roman. A- "hired" Van Johnson to mar- ter, who has been told she a heart disease. An operati- life, and love saves their mar-**

## Crossword Puzzle

### DOWN

- 1—Facts
- 2—Man's name
- 3—Founder of Pennsylvania
- 4—Pur-bearing mammal
- 5—Poem
- 6—Actual
- 7—One opposed
- 8—Part of flower
- 9—Teacher
- 10—Total
- 11—Grain
- 12—The holm oak
- 13—Employs
- 14—On the ocean
- 15—Fixed period
- 16—Consumes
- 17—Girl's nickname
- 18—In a row
- 19—Attempt
- 20—Affirmative votes
- 21—Declares
- 22—Confines in a cage
- 23—Thinks
- 24—Experience
- 25—Stellian volcano
- 26—Profound
- 27—Jumps
- 28—Cry of
- 29—Rachanals
- 30—Back of neck
- 31—Mend
- 32—Dutch town
- 33—Ethiopian title



Clues by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

### ACROSS

- 1—Plunge
- 2—Ball bird
- 3—Fruit
- 4—Hall
- 5—Arabian seaport
- 6—Swiftly flowing water
- 7—Sunburn
- 8—Blessedness
- 9—Cancel
- 10—Flowering shrub
- 11—Ocean
- 12—Puff up
- 13—Moderate
- 14—River of Hades
- 15—Afternoon party
- 16—School terms
- 17—Periods of time
- 18—Before
- 19—Classify
- 20—The sun
- 21—Yucatan Indian
- 22—Weapons
- 23—European
- 24—Pigeon
- 25—Stitched
- 26—Gray
- 27—School terms
- 28—Eggs
- 29—Kind of cheese
- 30—Trim
- 31—Parent (colloq.)
- 32—Benign tumors
- 33—A projecting part of a building
- 34—Observe

## Feature Playdates

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	500	TC	IA	C
Jungle of Chang									
A Girl in Every Port									
Another Man's Poison									
Bend of the River									
Death of a Salesman									
Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair									
The First Time									
Jungle Jim in the Forbidden Land									
Streetcar Named Desire									
The Hideout	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
The F.B.I. Girl	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Tembo	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
At Sword's Point	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Alice in Wonderland	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Viva Zapata	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
The Invitation	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Just This Once	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Night Stage to Galveston	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Love Is Better Than Ever	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	

## Salty Ranks

### BULLETIN BOARD

**GREAT BLAZES!**  
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!

GUARD  
FIRST RELIEF:  
PRIVATE OF THE GUARD  
1. RANKS, S-PVT  
2. COLRUS W-PFC  
3. ORR J.-PVT  
2nd RELIEF—

THEY'VE STUCK ME ON THE GUARD ROSTER AGAIN!—WHAT IS IT? AM I THE ONLY PERSONALITY AROUND HERE WHO CAN SWING A CLUB? —EVIDENTLY SO!



—I REPEAT! THIS IS AN OUTRAGE OF THE FIRST WATER!! I WANT TO SPEAK WITH FIRST SERGEANT STUBBLE!!! IF NECESSARY, TO CAPTAIN TRENCH!!! — I WILL NOT BE WALKING A POST — TONIGHT!



—MINE IS NOT TO REASON WHY—

