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## Jeune To Don Holiday Festivities For Corps' Birthday

Camp Lejeune will celebrate the Marine Corps 176th anniversary November 10 with base-wide holiday routine, an opening ceremony in Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse, dances, and personnel, and the traditional cake-cutting festivities. Camp Lejeune-St. Bonaventure football game will high-

light the birthday afternoon.

Undersecretary of the Navy Francis P. Whitehair will be guest of honor at the Fieldhouse program, to start at 8 p.m. The show will begin with an exhibition drill by a Second Division drill team followed by a pageant portraying Leatherneck action at Korea's Chosin Reservoir last year.

### Whitehair to Speak

Both Secretary Whitehair and Brig. Gen. W. S. Fellers, deputy commander, are scheduled to make short addresses. Uniform for both officers and enlisted men is blues with ribbons. However, personnel not having blues may wear greens—with coats for officers and with either jackets or coats for enlisted men.

The yearly cake-cutting ceremony will close the Fieldhouse events and the cake will be conveyed to Marston Pavilion for the enjoyment of those attending the dance featuring Dean Hudson and his orchestra for Sergeants and below which will follow immediately.

### Dances Slated

Staff NCO's will dance to the music of Bubbles Becker and his band at the Staff NCO Club. A dinner dance for officers and their guests is on tap at the Officers Mess (closed).

A birthday dinner will be served in all messhalls at noon and Article 24451, Marine Corps Manual—which relates the story of the Corps' birth—will be read.

## All Hands Join In 'Well Done' For MB Party

The Halloween party and dance held last Monday evening at Marston Pavilion by Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Barracks, was an outstanding social success, enjoyed by approximately 2000 Marines and their guests.

Charlie Spivak and his band was the feature attraction, and both the lounge and one of the twin ballrooms were filled to capacity.

General William S. Fellers and Colonel John A. White attended the affair and remained to enjoy the evening.

The dress was colorful, with civilian clothes mixing with dress blues, forest greens, gay costumes, and beautiful evening gowns.

Messhall 9 supplied a buffet supper of several kinds of cooked meats, salads, cakes and condiments. Refreshments and smokes were on sale at the horseshoe bar, and the huge veranda was thrown open to the guests.

The response to the event gives hope for more like it to follow.

## Local Blood Count Low, We Need Now

Camp Lejeune blood donors entered its second month of its first four weeks. Total of 4673 donors gave 1,622 pints of blood during the first 10 days, 62 per cent of the 5000-pint goal.

### Outlook Bleak

Downs during last week and early part of this week make immediate outlook bleak in quest to replenish "gravely depleted" blood stocks.

Illian workers, who are enlisted to free blood for themselves dependents for three months during their donation, turned out 19 donors last Friday morning their quota of 250. Other show-early this week which have nearly jeopardized the possibility of meeting the weekly quota were 1st Bn., MB, with 37 reporting at a quota of 100, and Force 10 presenting 98 donors of the quota.

### Training Conflicts

Officials at the Blood Donor Center Building 12, indicated that training conflicts and commitments have hampered troop units scheduling blood contributions. Illian workers' apathy was added as a cause for their poor showing.

Donors may be of any race, and include Camp Lejeune military and civilian personnel and their dependents, as well as those from the Sixth Naval District posts and stations. The direly needed blood is administered by the Armed Forces their exclusive use in meeting the battle needs.

## White Tape Will Mark Mined Areas

Warning to woods-walkers and others has been issued in a late Memorandum. In connection with LANTFLEX-52, several areas are in or near the zone of ac-will contain mines.

These mine fields will be marked by white tape suspended about 10 feet above the ground. It is possible that rain, wind or other agencies may alter the position of these markers, so extreme caution is advised.



**BOX SCORE**—Pfc. Merla S. Smith, points to a tune on the credit line scored of a juke box. Looking on is Cpl. Stephen E. Logson who's just as contented as "anyone else" to have music "while I eat." "Agony boxes" have been installed in mess-halls to serenade how-hungry Leathernecks while they eat. (See Story Page Three) Official USMC Photo.

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## Silver Star Letterman



**HOSPITALMAN** First Class Worth M. Hinnant of the Field Medical School receives the Silver Star and a second Letter of Commendation at graduation ceremonies at Montford Point last week. Brig. Gen. W. S. Fellers does the honors. Hinnant received the decorations for service in Korea earlier this year (Official USMC Photo).

## Travel To Be Limited During Exercise Inland Waterway Gets Red Light

The Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway, principle North-South route for small craft, will be closed from Brown's Inlet south to New River Inlet during the amphibious landings that cap Lantflex 52.

The eight-mile stretch will be closed completely from sundown on Monday, Nov. 12, until 6 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. From Nov. 17 through Nov. 20 the waterway will be closed from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. each night.

Announcement of the closing was made by Col. R. C. Brown, Corps of Engineers, in Wilmington, who said that Marine craft will be stationed at New River, Brown's Inlet and at Sneed's Ferry to warn craft away from the sealed-off portion.

Vessels proceeding around the area by way of the Atlantic Ocean are warned to stay clear of craft participating in the maneuvers.

## Lantflex Operation Seals Off Roads

Phase IV of Lantflex-52, to be maneuvered at Onslow Beach in mid-November, necessitates the closing of more than four Lejeune roads to all traffic. Only troops engaged in the operation and certain other people, from November 13-20, camp memorandum 453-1951 has announced, will be permitted on the roads.

Streets concerned are Main Service Road east of Artillery Park, Sneed's Ferry Road south of Cogdels Creek, Duck Creek Starling-Sneed's Ferry Road from Triangle Outpost to CR 32.95, Marine Road. All roads within combat, firing and maneuver ranges will be closed except those at the Rifle Range.

These restrictions do not apply to fire trucks, Military Police vehicles, ambulances, and camp maintenance trucks.

## More Units Are Ready For Rental

Camp Lejeune's two new housing projects, Tarawa Terrace and New River Apartments, are now reaching a state of construction where they will start making a serious dent in the base's "king size" waiting list. Capt. A. L. Tatlock, camp housing officer, said yesterday.

A total of 97 units have been assigned to families at Tarawa Terrace, the captain said and 60 more dwellings have been promised for next Wednesday. With most of the crippling labor and material shortages cleared up, the units are expected to become available in increasingly larger numbers each week.

### Another Bright Note

Another bright note in the housing shortage was the promise of "at least 138" units at New River Apartments for occupancy by Nov. 15. These will include eight one-bedroom, eight three-bedroom and 122 two-bedroom apartments. The contractors still anticipate completion of all 475 units by Jan. 1.

Capt. Tatlock pointed out that officers who accept or refuse quarters at these projects are in no way affecting their standing on the MOQ list. He also emphasized that his office is having trouble contacting many men on the waiting list and that some have had to be temporarily passed over because they have not furnished complete information to the housing office.

### Keep in Touch

He said that many enlisted men who have applied for furnished quarters in Midway Park do not understand that they have a choice whether they stay on the Midway Park list or accept unfurnished units at Tarawa Terrace. He urged that any family on the waiting list that has not personally contacted his office in the last six weeks do so at once to be sure that they have supplied all necessary information as to how they may be reached and what units they will accept.

### OLYMPIC CALL

Personnel contemplating entering the Olympic trials should contact the Camp Athletic Officer in the field house for information pertaining to entrance requirements and qualifications.

## East Coast Toga On Grid Fire Here Saturday; Lejeune Bombs Eglin 20-0

By TOM KAY

Quantico Marines, "Notre Dame" of Marine Corps football, send a star studded squad here Saturday for Camp Lejeune's BIG game of the current campaign. Slightly less brilliant this year than previous seasons, the school's squad boasts a more terrific potential than an envious record.

From a personnel standpoint, Quantico is "loaded." Weldon Humble, Ed Sharkey, Dixie Howell, Art McCaffery, all former pro ball players, plus such ex-college luminaries as Dick Flowers, "Winging Willie" Weeks, Ray Wietecha, Jay Roundy and Duane Whitehead—to name but a few—bolster their roster.

### Have Lost Four

Despite this glittering array,

Quantico has been on the long end of three ball games while dropping four—a fact almost as incomprehensible as the national debt. Their victims include Bolling Air Force Base, St. Bonaventure, and John Carroll University, while Dayton, Xavier, Parris Island and Fort Jackson call them "cousins." The Virginia Leathernecks must beat Lejeune to remain in contention for the East Coast All-Marine Championship.

Lejeune's 20-9 trouncing of previously unbeaten Eglin Air Force Base last weekend extended their win streak to two games and has the squad high for the Quantico encounter. The New River Marines were never pressed as they coasted over the Eagles, using a minimum

of plays in an obvious effort to keep the score down.

The opening minutes set the tenor of the game and the issue was never in question. Lejeune drove 50 yards the first time they handled the ball, but stalled at mid-field.

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# Roads Would Be Safer If...

What Type of Driver Do You Dislike Most?

**SGT. E. A. RICHARDSON, CAMP THEATER**—Road hogs and bright-light drivers are the worst. And these dangerous boys who weave in and out of traffic like they're on a basketball court. It seems to me very few local drivers believe in stop signs. Drivers in New York seldom get away with stunts like that—except for the cabbies, that is.



**CPL. A. H. DORMAN, H&S COMPANY, SECOND MARINES**—What grates me are drivers who complain about reckless Marine motorists and then tear down the highway themselves. They cut the speed limit from 55 to 45 outside the gate and what happens? Everybody keeps it speeding like they had one minute to make a mile. Some do!



**SGT. E. L. COLAGEO, H&S COMPANY, SUBGROUP 3, SECOND MARINES**—These birds that insist on poking along at 20 miles per in a 45 speed zone are worse than speedsters. If I had my way, the fines for Sunday drivers would be stiff enough to help them mend their ways. They'll yappy-yap and gawk at the scenery and tie up traffic for miles.



**CPL. K. L. SEONIA, SERVICE CO., H&S BATTALION, MB**—I detest jokers that take for granted other drivers are mind readers. You're cruising behind a guy—doing about 40—and then he zips into a side road with no signal except for the sudden spurt of smoke from his tail pipe. Guess the reason I'm peeved is this: I once crashed when a driver forgot to signal.



**CPL. G. E. THACKER, SERVICE COMPANY, MARINE BARR**—The motorist I dislike most is the one that criminally refuses to down his lights at night. I also think speeding is wrong but can't say too much about that. Figure I'm no angel myself in that respect. However, I know it is wrong and try to curb it at. Some people aren't that honest.



**FIRST LT. S. G. BELLMON, EIGHTH TANK BATTALION**—First of all, I doubt that existing traffic laws are adequate to keep high speed drivers in check. And then, law enforcement officers seem to catch some speedsters and let others slip by for the same offense. Too many lives are lost because motorists rush when there really isn't any reason for it.



**PFC BETTY HARRIS, CENTRAL ANNEX, MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE**—I'm a native Tar Heel, but North Carolina undoubtedly has more drivers who are guilty of failing to dim their lights. Loyalty to one's home state is one thing, but bad drivers are another. Of course, speeding isn't limited to Carolinians. Flying low seems to be a fad with everybody.



**MRS. REBECCA SEYLER, SANDWICH SHOP**—I don't drive, but occasionally I observe others' terrible driving habits that need to be corrected. Drunken drivers need to be taught the error of their ways, since they turn up more frequently in the papers' accident columns. Speeders who rush, rush, rush when there is no place to go also rate low with me.



**MSGT. H. J. McQUERN, TOP SERGEANT, SECOND TANKS**—I hate hot-rodgers. I'm in favor of mounting a machine gun on every civilized driver's vehicle and clear the highways of those blank hot-rodgers. I'd rather see tanks rolling down the road than the "speed boys." I don't even go to Jacksonville anymore—it's not safe. Just can't understand why...



**WARRANT OFFICER SCHICK, SECOND MEDICAL**—Several of hazardous drivers rate low like. Since I'm mostly a naturally who drive out of dimly lit streets, their lights bother me the most. I've seen results of rous wrecks ed by everything from sleep the wheel, liquor and fast d. They weren't pretty.



## Recon Unit Is Eyes, Ears Of Second Marine Division

By E. A. PICKETT

It's only a company yet it commands a division. Its every word is accepted as gospel. On its actions hinges the success or failure of the mission. This is the reconnaissance company—the eyes and ears of an invasion force.

Reconnaissance Company, the combat intelligence unit of the division, gets dope on the enemy first hand. Moving farther inland than is possible before an attack the company shoves off as the troops push forward.

**Cloak-And-Daggermen**  
Because of their special training and their cloak-and-dagger mission, they're often nicknamed "Shadowmen." Members of this select, streamlined group learn to be as unobtrusive as shadows and as fast, silent, and deadly as tiger sharks.

The mission of "recon" men is to obtain information behind enemy lines, and return undetected. Body concealment, cat-like moving and proper handling of a situation are necessary prerequisites.

These super scouts are past masters at camouflage, and fist and knife fighting. All can identify insignia and weapons of the opposition.

**Landmark Experts**  
These in-front-of-the-front line Marines learn to recognize landmarks and installations distorted by darkness or camouflage. They are taught to make quick, accurate estimates, and to correlate their findings.

Most important of all, they are installed with the importance of getting back with the information. More subjects are being added to the reconnaissance man's curriculum as modern war becomes more complex. Camp Lejeune now includes an extensive course in mapping and photo interpretation with the myriad of studies required.

### Strong Swimmers

One of the regimental area swimming pools here is used to teach the men to swim fully clothed and equipped, across wide expanses of water, without a splash. Negotiating waterways while carrying "injured" buddies, and swimming under water are two more phases of their training.

Leader and instructor is 1st Lt. Richard H. McCutchen. He is rated one of the best as is his chief assistant Master Sgt. Fuller Curtis, "recon" veteran of Guadalcanal, New Britain, and Okinawa.

Recently the American Red Cross rated each man as Senior Life Guard, and gave them the badge and certificate that are recognized all over the world.

McCutchen's men are currently on maneuvers.

## Korea Veteran Gets First Star

Col. Homer L. Litzenberg, Jr., USMC, decorated four times for heroism and gallantry in Korea, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general recently following his confirmation by the Senate.

General Litzenberg commanded the Seventh Marine Regiment of the Inchon-Seoul campaign, the breakout from Chosin Reservoir, and in later operations in central Korea.

His Korean services won him the Distinguished Service Cross, two Silver Star Medals and the Legion of Merit. The General is now assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps in the Division of Personnel.

## Two GLOBEmen Don Civvies

The GLOBE staff gets thinner this weekend when Sergeants Jim Griffith and Hal Freeman return to civilian life.

Staff writer Griffith expects to work awhile, then return to his engineering studies at Penn State. Freeman, former assistant editor, heads back to his sports reporter's post on the Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Reserve Navy Officers Eligible for Promotion

Reserve Navy line and staff officers who satisfy certain time requirements in their current tour of active duty are eligible to appear before selection boards for promotion to lieutenant and lieutenant commander, according to ALNAV 104. Boards for promotion to lieutenant commander will convene on or about December 4, while the date for aspiring lieutenants is next January 22.

To be eligible for promotion, officers concerned must have reported prior to July 1, 1951 for active service in excess of 30 days. Dates of rank must be prior to January 2, 1946 for lieutenants and July 1, 1949 for lieutenants (jg). Women officers' dates of rank must be prior to July 2, 1948 and July 2, 1949, respectively. This program does not apply to dental or supply corps officers.

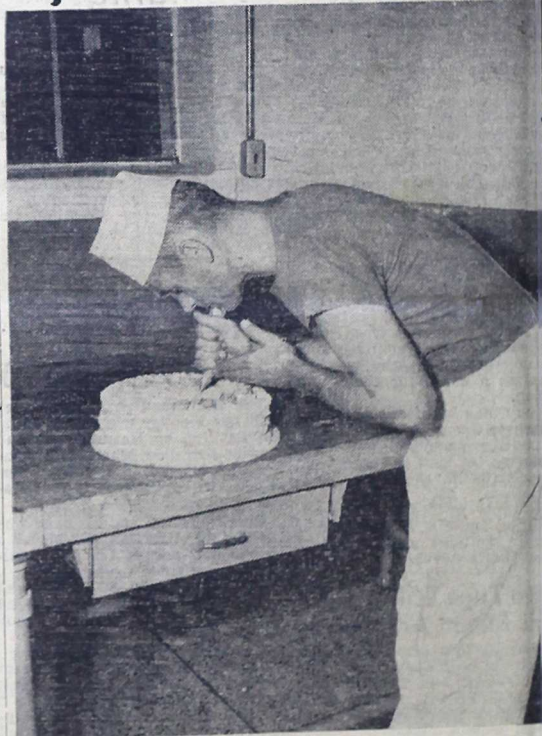
## Marine Vet's Widow Enlists in Service

Pretty Mrs. Doris Jean Perigo, 19, of Chandler, Indiana, whose husband died fighting in Korea with the United States Marines, joined the corps recently.

She said that her husband, Jack, was "crazy about" the service. She knew him about four months before they married in July, 1950. He left a month later for Korean duty, and she never saw him again.

A sergeant, he was killed in action on June 22 at the age of 21.

## Snapping In



**EXTERIOR DECORATOR**—Snapping in at the bakery for operation CAKEFLEX is Sgt. Edward G. Nemetz. Big things are on the fire next week at the camp bakery. That's when workers on a 650-pound Marine birthday cake (Official USMC Photo).

## Operation CAKEFLEX Cools At Camp Lejeune Bakes

"Construction" is scheduled to begin next week at Camp bakery's biggest annual project—a 650-pound cake emblazoned with red and gold inscriptions commemorating the Marine Corps' 176th birthday.

With a record of 5,000 fancy cakes baked to order, Marine housewives here, the white-capped dough kneaders at Building 1300 will regard the huge confection as the crowning point of their past year's work.

Enough flour to bake cakes for a family of eight for several months is only part of the recipe; milk, eggs, shortening and salt of enormous proportions will be mixed in and poured into oblong baking sheets.

### Three-Day Project

The cake will require about three days to complete, one of which will be spent molding emblems and other decorations from 140 pounds of sugar. At least seventy 18 by 24 inch sheets of cake will form the layers.

Bakers insist that joining the lay-

ers to form a square tier, basically the same as laying blocks.

Orders for custom-baked cakes will be accepted on 48-hour (as usual) next week, but bakers aren't advertising for business. "We've got plenty," they say.

### ALWAYS THE FIRE

KOREA — Marine Sgt. Charles Cummings Jr. of Iowa is a hot man with a good, in fact, that when three other cooks out of the ley to mop up snipers, he was the job of a fire team leader.

In civilian life, he is a 17 of the Marshalltown, Iowa, 11 apartment.



**PAINT JOB**—Members of a Reconnaissance Company patrol blacken their faces with mud prior to a mission; the end product: Tough-to-spot Leathernecks whose job is informing headquarters of movement and activity (Official USMC Photo).





**OOM BOYS**—This sound-flash simulator, being wired here by technicians, gives the effect of artillery fire in sound, and flash when fired. These specialists from the Army's 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Riley, Kan., will join "enemy" elements of Force Troops in defending Camp Lejeune against invading Second Marine Division (Official USMC Photo).

## Antiflex Front Communiques

Black "magic" will confront the home-coming, maneuvered Second Marine Division when it hits Onslow Beach, November 13.

Drawing this special brand of Hocus-Pocus will be the "maneuver enemy," officially designated as the "Leathernecks" who will resist the attacking Marines on land and in the air.

### Distinctive Uniforms

Ground forces of the "maneuver enemy," under the command of Gen. Gregory A. Williams, dressed in dark green uniforms, with shoulder patches in light colors designate rank, and various units. "Maneuver enemy" will employ positions to confuse advancing forces. The use of ammunition and pyrotechnics will further realism to the operation. Battle noises will be provided by portable sound systems and flares. Smoke will also be employed to screen enemy maneuvers.

Designed to test new techniques, and problems encountered in the area, this operation will be the largest ever held on this 111,000-acre Marine base.

Exercises will evaluate the performance and combat readiness of the Second Marine Division against the surprise attacks, night raids, air strikes, and ground defenses of the Black 8.

More than 20,000 Marines, as well as units of the Army and Navy, will participate in this week-long exercise, the final phase of LANTFLEX 52.

### PEAK OF HUNT SEASON

November brings the peak of the hunting season to North Carolina. Game hunting continues, and November 22, seasons for quail, wild turkey, and duck open.



**ARTILLERY FIRE** will be marked during LANTFLEX 52 in a variety of ways. One of them will be by use of smoke and flag trails towed by flying eggbeaters such as this. The color of the egg or smoke indicates the kind of fire and the area covered by the fire will be the area under fire (Official USMC Photo).

## No Retirement At Term's End, Gen. Cates Says

General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has stated he plans to give up the top Marine post when his present term expires on January 1 but will not retire, the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal has announced.

Now touring Korean battlefronts, the Commandant made his statement in Honolulu when he stopped off at the Barber's Point Naval Air Station en route to the war zone. He said he expects to have another assignment on January 1.

A dispatch from Honolulu indicated the General's new assignment would be another tour of duty with the Marines and stated that such an assignment would make him "the second commandant in Marine Corps history to take a lesser command."

Washington observers, however, said a Presidential appointment to a United Nations or diplomatic post might be forthcoming. Should General Cates elect to remain on active duty with the Marines, he would have to revert to lieutenant general in any one of the four top posts or major general if he accepted a lesser command.

The only other Commandant who took another assignment after serving in the top billet was Maj. Gen. George Barnett, who became commanding general of the Department of the Pacific after completing his tour as Commandant.

## Ex-Marine Asks Vote On Corps Expansion Bill

Top priority for the Marine Corps expansion bill when Congress reconvenes next January has been asked by Representative Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal reports.

Speaking on the floor immediately prior to adjournment, the ex-Marine Democrat declared "this legislation should be one of the first pieces of legislation brought before the House when we return." The bill, which would expand the Corps' strength to four divisions and four air wings, with a minimum strength of 300,000, has been pending in Congress since last Spring.

It was passed in the Senate by unanimous resolution on May 4 and reported by the House Committee on Armed Services by a 26-1 vote on June 30.

## Two Marines Get Medal of Honor

"Incredible" valor during the bitter fighting around Chosin reservoir in Korea last winter earned the nation's highest military award for two Marines this week.

President Truman looped Congressional Medals of Honor on Majors Reginald R. Myers and Carl L. Sitter at a ceremony in the White House rose garden. They were the 35th and 36th men to receive the top award for Korean war gallantry, 21 of which were awarded posthumously and four to men missing in action.

## UMT in 1952 Seen By MIT President

Universal Military Training is expected to get off to a "moderate" beginning next summer with 60,000 18-year-olds released from the draft to receive six months of special training. Dr. Karl T. Compton, a member of the UMT commission and president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, predicted yesterday that Congress would approve the six-month period suggested by his group.

Although Congress has approved UMT in principle, it must also approve the training blueprint prepared by the commission. Under present plans, approximately 800,000 young men will be trained each year by the services when UMT has completely replaced the draft. The 60,000 suggested by Dr. Compton for training next summer would be extended from the longer period of service required by the draft.

## Puerto Recruits Get 'Word'



**SAN JUAN**—Puerto Rican Marine recruits hear about the Corps first-hand from Lt. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, who directed FMFLANT in the Lantflex exercises in Vieques. On a side trip here to inspect recreational facilities for liberty parties, General Erskine stopped off to look over the newest batch of recruits, more than eight hundred of whom have already been sent from Puerto Rico to Parris Island for boot training (Official U.S. Navy Photo).

## Camp Messhall Now Serving Menu Of Sizzling Platters

By PAUL H. BURNETT

Roast beef to a "boogie beat" or hash to a hill-billy serenade will soon be the order of the day at most Camp Lejeune messhalls if Maj. V. A. McNeill, Camp Food Director, has his way.

Working toward more satisfied "customers," Maj. Mc-

## MarBks Officers Get Physical Exams

Hundreds of Marine Barracks officers start taking their annual physical examinations Monday at Building 15 under the direction of a Board of Medical Examiners. The tests will continue through Thursday. All Marine Barracks officers who have not had their annual physical must report, according to camp memorandum 441-1951.

Officers not listed in the above memorandum and who have not had their yearly check should call Lt. C. R. Keel, phone 3245 for an appointment. Those whose health records are not on file at the Infirmary are directed to obtain and present them to the Board at time of examination.

Commanding officers are to direct all officers reporting for duty after October 31 to report to the Infirmary so that their health records may be checked for annual physical examination entries.

Complete physical examinations conducted and reported to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery during the calendar year — such as those incident to promotion, appointment, or discharge from hospital — will obviate need for physicals at this time. All officers concerned, however, are to report to the Infirmary so that health records may be verified and immunizations brought up to date.

**BOX-SCORE**  
**LEJEUNE ACCIDENT**

The Provost Marshal's Office reported yesterday the following figures on vehicular accidents involving Marines stationed here.

THIS MONTH 36  
THIS YEAR 625

Neill is making coin operated juke boxes available for the messhalls under his jurisdiction so that Marines may eat to music of their own selection. There are 48 platters sitting on each machine.

The major is an old hand at making mealtime hours more enhancing. In Japan during 1948 and 49, he equipped a mess with table cloths, potted plants, an orchestra three days a week and waitresses who played the piano when the orchestra wasn't around.

First Lt. Jack Smith, battalion staff duty officer, said that patrons of Mess Hall 9, where the music has been tried, were "surprised by the dinner-music, but pleasantly so. I would say that the men enjoyed it very much."

Major McNeill said that any commanding officer who wishes to obtain a music dispenser for his mess hall may call him at his office for complete information.

## Puzzled Driver Has Package on Hands

Wanted — one Harrison from Baltimore, Ralph Shrout of Alexandria, Va., has written the GLOBE in search of a Camp Lejeune Marine who recently hitch-hiked a ride with him. The mysterious rider, whose name was Harrison, was either a Corporal or Sergeant — Mr. Shrout isn't sure.

Anyhow, the Marine left a package in the car and the puzzled auto-owner is trying to return it. If the mysterious Mr. Harrison is still around he can reclaim his bundle by writing Mr. Shrout at 724 S. Saint Asaph Street, Apt. 111-A, Alexandria, Va.



**GUEST DISC JOCKEY**, Cpl. Lee G. Landry of Camp Communications gets another hot platter from Frances Berick, WJNC program director, during his stint on station's "Platter Parade" show. Lejeune personnel take to the turntable every Monday from 3-4 p.m. (Official USMC Photo).



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## A BRIGHT NEW PAGE

Once in this century the Marine Corps introduced to the world a new concept of warfare—amphibious assault. Now again in this generation, the Leathernecks are making history—in this type of attack—with helicopters.

Helicopters, up until a few years ago the orphan

child of aviation, today have come into their own. From the rock-ribbed, snowy hills of Korea to the sandy beaches of that embattled region, the flying eggbeaters have been used by the Marines to drop food, rescue wounded, evacuate troops, observe enemy movements. Now, comes another mission, the assault landings with helicopters accomplished recently in Korea.

The first story was released without fanfare. On the eastern front in Korea, U.S. Marines found it necessary to post a battle-ready reconnaissance company on top of a 3,800-foot mountain peak. The height was not defended by Reds, but if the Marines had made the grueling two-day climb afoot, hauling their gear, it could have been well-nigh impossible to stave off large-scale counterattacks.

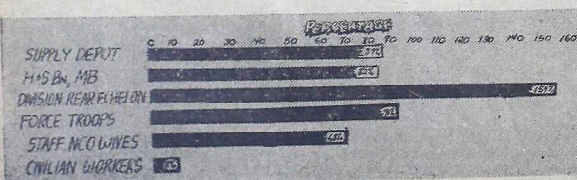
Six big Sikorsky HRS-1 helicopters, hugging the valleys to avoid enemy fire, reached the peak and, one after another, hovered just over the top. According to a correspondent for Time Magazine, the first Marines scrambled down knotted ropes and cleared landing spaces 25 feet square. Fifteen more flying windmills brought up the rest of the company, moving a total of 220 men and eight tons of gear.

That was all; a job done neatly and with dispatch, yet Maj. W. P. Mitchell, executive officer of the 'copter squadron, probably uttered one of the understatements of the year when he said "I think this is just the beginning of this type of warfare."

How much of a "beginning" can be indicated by the fact that Camp Lejeune's airfield at Peterfield Point was commissioned as an official Marine Corps Air Facility recently. Announcement was made that the specialized air station will be used for basing and training squadrons of assault transport helicopters. Use of this new craft will enable Marines to plant a fresh, fully-equipped small unit on enemy soil safely and accurately and evacuate them at will.

Almost daily, now, stories on the maneuverability of these craft are coming out of Korea. Other assault movements, larger than the first, have been made with outstanding success. New tricks and techniques are being learned with each operation. In the book of modern warfare the Marine Corps is truly writing "a bright new page."

## How Units Are Meeting Blood Quotas Week of October 22-26



\* 1 Army man also donated blood.

## Traffic Violations

RECKLESS DRIVING—Cpl. Garland L. Linde, permit suspended 30 days; Pfc Richard K. Pastor, issuance of permit suspended 30 days; Sgt. Harold L. McCarthy, referred to commanding officer; Pfc William D. Bader, issuance of permit and tags suspended 60 days.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY—Muriel C. Denormandie, warning.

SPEEDING—Pfc Henry W. Manning, Lt. Arthur J. Slater, Pfc John J. Almeida, Sgt. K. E. Barineau, Sgt. Walter J. Manney, Pfc Allen Jenkins, Pfc Dewey R. Powell, Pfc Charles D. Hammon, Pfc Richard A. Jarvis, Pfc William D. Bader.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Pfc Alvin A. McLean, HN Samuel Albanes, Mr. Fletcher Shepard.

WRONG WAY UP ONE-WAY STREET—Sgt. Wallace L. Shinkle, Cpl. Edward R. Sweetster, Pfc James M. Johnson.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—SSgt. Jerome M. Weiss, Pfc Charles D. Hammon.

LOCKING TRAFFIC — Mr. Charles Odum.

EXPIRED 10-DAY STICKER—Cpl. R. C. Morris, Cpl. E. E. Diehring.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE—Ens. Goldie D. Greer.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Lt. (Jg) Warren W. Schoetzau.

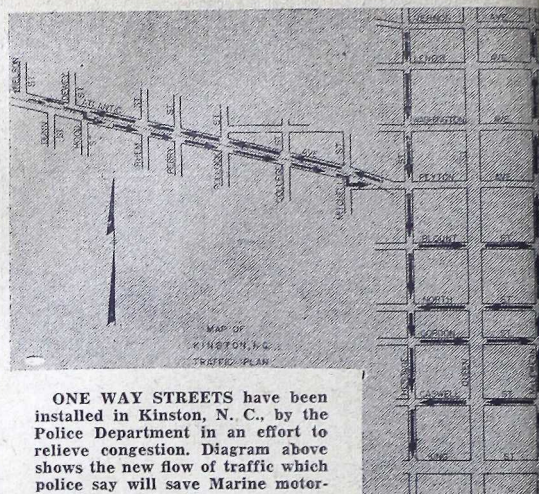
NO STATE LICENSE—Pfc Allen Jenkins.

NO BASE PERMIT—Cpl. George C. Booth.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION—Cpl. George C. Booth.

ILLEGAL PARKING—14.

## New Kingston Traffic Plan



ONE WAY STREETS have been installed in Kingston, N. C., by the Police Department in an effort to relieve congestion. Diagram above shows the new flow of traffic which police say will save Marine motorists time and trouble.

## Chaplain's Corner

God is one word that we have used since childhood. It is the first word that we learned to say at our mother's knee. And from that day on, we have heard it and used it and attached a definite meaning to it. What does this simple fact go to show? It goes to show that the idea of a Supreme Being is natural to the soul of man. What all men hold by nature to be true is a truth of nature. The universal voice of nature speaks no lie.

### Natural Belief

This natural belief of mankind may be obscured for a time by the clouds of pride and passion, but always and everywhere reasserts itself with the reappearance of sane reason. By no means do we admit for one moment that what is proclaimed by the universal consent of mankind is the outcome of blind instinct. Man is a rational being. When all men unite in one declaration, that declaration is founded and grounded on reason.

There is no truth written so clearly upon the face of nature as the existence of God. No one upon reflection can fail to see the most evident signs of God's wisdom, of His goodness, and of His power in the things of nature that lie around Him. To deny God then man must deny the plain dictates of his own intelligence, stifle conscience, and close his eyes to the world in which he lives; otherwise, he cannot help "looking through nature up to nature's God."

### Use Reasoning

There are some men who deny the existence of God. But it is not their reason that tells them to do so. Some of them take this position because of their self-conceit and love of publicity, and while they say "There is no God" in their innermost soul they fear that there is. David of old put it all in the right light. "The fool said in his heart: 'there is no God.'" (Ps. 52) Observe that it is in his heart that he says, "There is no God" — in his heart, not in his head. Reason would tell him just the reverse. When you chance upon an atheist, then, you may set it down for certain that he has come to this frame of mind either through excess of pride or excess of passion, never through the exercise of reason—Chaplain R. F. Barlik.

## Camp Property Off. Suspends Operation

Normal operation of the Camp Property Office will be suspended next Monday until November 15 for inventory and the annual audit. Units supplied by the office must have supply requisitions processed before Monday. MOQ operation and transactions of emergency nature will continue during this period.

## Colonel John Renamed Head of School Board

Col. P. W. John, commanding officer of Marine Corps Supply Depot, has been renamed chairman of the Camp Lejeune School Board, according to camp memorandum 450-1951. Members of the board include Lt. Col. K. C. Zieg, Lt. Col. W. C. Ward, Lt. Col. E. S. Dzura, and Cmdr. W. L. Roberts. Also in the group are MSgt. Allan Maynor, MSgt. D. H. Guy, Mr. W. C. Edison, and Mrs. L. B. Crosswell. Mrs. C. M. Lessenden, president of the Parent-Teachers Association, serves as member, ex-officio.

## Masketeers



HALLOWEENERS—Versed in the art of camouflage, this squad of Marines were shot by the photographer in a masquerade wedding formation on the Marston Pavilion front line during the H & S Battalion party Monday night (Official USMC Photo).

## DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SUNDAY	CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
0830—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	0730—Tent Camp Chapel, Mass
0830—Brig, Morning Worship	0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School	0900—Midway Park, Mass
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship	0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School	1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship	
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School	DAILY
1030—Piney Green, Sunday School	0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	SATURDAY
1030—Tent Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confessions
1030—USNH Theater, Morning Worship	JEWISH
1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship	TUESDAY
1500—Piney Green, After Worship	2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY
2000—Camp Chapel, Advanced Bible Study Class	0915—Building 67, Sunday School
	1030—Building 67, Morning Worship
	CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
	SUNDAY
	1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Sunday School
	1800—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Worship
	TUESDAY
	1930—Bldg. 67 (camp) Evening Worship

A bus will leave Trailer Park Chapel at 1000 each Sunday for the 1030 Protestant Service and the 1030 Catholic Mass and will return upon their conclusion.

A bus each Sunday will leave Stone Bay at 0925, Rifle Range at 0930, Courthouse Bay 0950, Onslow Beach 1004 for the 1030 Catholic Mass at Hadnot Point Chapel and will return upon conclusion.





Violet Blue and Friend

IOLET BLUE and escort demonstrate the proper attire for camp's forthcoming holiday celebrations. The formal gown of several shown at the Staff NCO Wives' fashion show here afternoon (Official USMC Photo).

## York Club

- 12-BARBARA ANN KING, to and SSgt. George P. King.
- 17-JENA LOUISE THOMPSON, to Mrs. Angela and Pfc. Ciro E.
- 17-MICHAEL THEODORE AUMER, to Mrs. Catherine and Theodore R. Elenbaumer.
- 17-ANTHONY JOHN DETOM, to Mrs. Angela and Pfc. Ciro E.
- 18-BRENT MOSELY LANE, to Mrs. and Captain Allie H. Lane.
- 19-CHARLENE CAROLA MO, to Mrs. Angela and Pfc. Ciro E.
- 19-PATRICIA ANN HICKMAN, to Mrs. Angela and Pfc. Ciro E.
- 19-REGINALD JOSEPH PAD, to Mrs. Edna and SSgt. Reginald.
- 19-DAVID THOMAS HAUG, to Mrs. and Lt. (jg) Thomas M.
- 20-CAROL ANN LEMOINE, to Mrs. and Lt. (jg) Thomas M.
- 20-JANE EYRE SWEETSER, to Mrs. and Lt. (jg) Thomas M.
- 20-RANDOLPH DREXEL, to Mrs. and Lt. (jg) Thomas M.
- 21-MARK THOMAS TEVE, to Mrs. Frances and HM2.
- 21-CYNTHIA ANN COMBS, to Mrs. and Lt. (jg) William C.
- 22-DAYNE EDWARD NIX, to Mrs. and Lt. (jg) William C.
- 22-CATHERINE BRANDEN, to Mrs. and Lt. (jg) William C.
- 22-MARY LOU BATCHELOR, to Mrs. and Lt. (jg) William C.
- 22-DOREE ALICE SUTTON, to Mrs. and Lt. (jg) William C.
- 23-JAMES PENNOCK HOP, to Mrs. and Lt. (jg) William C.
- 23-JAMES EDWARD GARNER, to Mrs. and Lt. (jg) William C.

Army Ordnance Corps has ordered a new greaseless pack to replace the heavy coat of cosmoline used in the past. Anning will be necessary when new covering is removed.

## School Lunch Topic Of Parent Teachers

"The School Lunch" will be the discussion topic Monday night at the Camp School auditorium when the Camp Lejeune PTA meets. Dr. L. C. Kingsland, pediatrician at the Naval Hospital will partake in the purely along with Lt. Kathleen Devine, head dietitian at the Hospital.

Dr. W. E. Schumacher will be moderator of the round table. Others to participate in the panel will be Maj. V. A. McNeill, camp food director, Mr. E. E. Atwood, camp sanitation officer, and Cpl. Virginia Johnston, instructor in subsistence at Supply School.

It is suggested that parents bring pencils to the meeting as there will be sample school menus given.

## Midway's Nursery To Open Saturday

The Midway Park nursery will be open from 12:30-5 p.m. Saturday so that parents may see the Lejeune-Quantico football game. Rates are \$1.50 for the first child from each particular family and 25 cents for each additional child.

The nursery will also be open Monday night from 7-11 to make parents available for the PTA meeting and bingo at the Staff NCO Club. For further information, call 2650.

## TWO PROMOTED

On recess appointment by the President, Brig. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, Plans and Policies Director at Headquarters Marine Corps, recently was promoted to major general.

Promoted to brigadier general under the same authority was the former Col. Robert E. Hogaboom, Marine liaison officer in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

## Fall Fashion Show Staged By Staff NCO Wives

A colorful trio, Donna Greene, Helen White and Violet Blue, led the parade of eight models who displayed 42 pieces of fall wear at the Staff NCO Wives' Club fashion show Friday.

Staged in the NCO Club's Mirror Room, the show was presented to 170 Marine wives as soft music blended with emcee Rod Jones' description of apparel designed for wear "round the clock at Lejeune."

The Sher-Lynn Shoppe, Wilmington, loaned the clothing. Featured were interchangeable separates in gabardine, tweeds, jerseys and dark cottons with velvet accessories. Predominant colors were steel gray, pumpkin, purple and black. Satins, nets and marquisette evening gowns also were shown.

Refreshments were served following the one and one-half hour show. Committee chairmen were Mrs. Estelle Bartzel, Mrs. Camille Gerlach and Mrs. Helen George. Door prizes were donated by local businessmen.

## Piney Green Sgt. 'Jockeys' on WJNC

Recently heard twirling the platters on WJNC's "Platter Parade" show was SSgt. James Watson of Piney Green and Marine Corps Supply Depot . . . Six Piney Green youngsters received promotions at last Friday's Cub Scout meeting. Elevated were Cernel Montford, Clarence Price, Earl Coles, Joseph Bell, Robert Wayne, and James Edward Wayne.

Parents of the Cub Scouts attended and pinned the promotion awards on their children . . . Halloween merrymaking held sway at the Community Center Wednesday night . . . All parents are invited to send their children to the Recreation Building for fun and play . . . Orchids to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons on the arrival of their baby daughter.

Ill at 211 J is Mrs. Charles Simmons . . . Sgt. Ralph Galloway, back in school at A & T College, sends regards to all his Piney Green friends . . . All residents are invited to Sunday services in the Community Chapel, with Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. and afternoon worship at 3 . . . Little Miss Connie Battle recently celebrated her fifth birthday at home with many friends . . . Herbert Norton has returned to the community after several months' absence.

## HOUSING NEEDED

Officers occupying base MOQ's are currently being canvassed by the Camp Housing Office on their willingness to house visiting officers during the Division landings around November 12. Officers willing to "take in" overnight guests are asked to call the Housing Officer, Captain Tatlock, at extension 5640.

## School Board Host At Tea For Teachers

The Camp Lejeune School Board played host Monday with a tea for more than 50 school teachers, county school officials, and other guests. The affair, arranged to acquaint camp school teachers with the school board, was given in the home of Brigadier General and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell, Paradise Point, at 4:30 p.m.

Among those present were Mrs. L. B. Cresswell; Col. P. W. John, chairman of the Camp Lejeune School Board; Mrs. B. A. Barringer, wife of the school's principal; Miss Lucy Lane, 1st grade teacher; Mrs. Katie Cutting, 7th grade teacher; Lt. Col. E. S. Dzura, member of the school board; and Mrs. Mary Moyers, music teacher.

Others present were Brigadier General and Mrs. W. S. Fellers; Mr. I. B. Hudson, Superintendent of Schools, Onslow County; Mrs. Matthew K. Clarke, kindergarten teacher at Paradise Point; Mrs. Clyde Keeler, foreign language teacher; Miss Mary Lou Wilkins, English teacher; Mrs. Cameron West, and Mr. West, principal of Jacksonville High School, and Mrs. I. K. Miller, secretary to Capt. B. T. Leonard, officer in charge of Lejeune schools.

Refreshments served included tea, coffee, cheese spreads and tea sandwiches.



By JENNIE SAUSSY

People crawled out of their shells this week and there is much to report . . . The Protestant Chapel Choir started the ball rolling with a Halloween party at the Junior Clubhouse on Thursday evening after choir practice. Farewells were made to Sgt. Conrad F. Eaddy who has been director of the choir and is now returning to inactive duty. Miss Ida Miller and Mrs. C. A. Rovetta were hostesses but everyone chipped in to make it a big success . . . Maj. and Mrs. Grammer G. Edwards gave a get acquainted cocktail party in the Rumpus Room Friday evening for their many new friends on the post. Maj. and Mrs. Edwards have recently moved into quarters on the base.

The Duchess of Markcliff and twelve new offspring were honor guests in the Maj. Warren Caprone home on Friday night but they didn't partake of the cocktails served. The prolific Duchess is a beautiful Boxer and each of her little ones just as pretty. About fifty of the Caprone's friends were there to toast the proud mother . . . A sixth wedding anniversary was cause for celebration over at the Maj. T. J. Matthews quarters Friday. Cocktails and a buffet supper were served. Maj. A. G. Theros showed the guests movies of themselves taken at a recent gathering at which most of the guests had been present.

The grade school children of Paradise and Hospital Points came all dressed up in costumes for their Halloween party at the Junior Clubhouse Friday night. Prize for the prettiest costume was won by Dulcie Eaton with a Hula outfit. Funniest was Champ Masters in a bald and white headed wig and ridiculously mismatched clothes . . . Mrs. W. T. Shafer entertained for Mrs. L. H. Parnell with a dessert bridge in the Rumpus Room Friday afternoon. Maj. and Mrs. Parnell are leaving soon for duty in Syracuse, N. Y. . . . Gruesome Halloween decorations greeted the Officers and their wives of the 1st Bn. 8th Marines in the Rumpus Room Saturday night when they gathered there to celebrate eleven promotions in the battalion. A four piece ensemble provided music during cocktails. Celebrating recent promotions were Captains Morris, Strong, Derr, Noble, Sanzo, Brooks, Mulcahey, Miller, Schick and Marfin and Lieutenants senior grade Bennett and McDowell.

Col. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts entertained with a dinner party Saturday night. Guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers, Brig. Gen. Frank Good (TTU), Brig. Gen. G. A. Williams, Mrs. Ray A. Robinson, Mrs. F. J. MacQuillen, and Mrs. R. Luckey. Also entertaining with dinner on Saturday were Captain and Mrs. L. H. Daniel . . . It's nice to have Mrs. Ray A. Robinson aboard again. She has been visiting Quantico, Washington and points north . . . Maj. and Mrs. James Fawcett had several friends in for dinner Saturday night to meet his mother, Mrs. Theda Fawcett of Chicago. The Fawcetts live on Bay Shore Drive in Jacksonville.

Col. and Mrs. P. W. John have returned from a five day visit to Philadelphia. Col. John went up on business and while there they stayed with Col. and Mrs. Arthur Davis at the Navy Yard. On their way up they spent the night with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis Metzger at Quantico . . . Donna McNulty invited about fifteen little friends to a Halloween birthday party at the Junior Clubhouse Friday afternoon. She was five years old that day . . . Mighty gay for goblin week, don't you think?

- Friday - INFORMAL DANCE, COURT-ROUSE BAY, 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
  - Saturday - FOOTBALL, DANCE, MAIN DINING ROOM, PARADISE POINT 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
  - Sunday - Tea Dance in the River Room from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.
  - Tuesday - "Duplicate Bridge," from 9-11 p.m.
  - Wednesday - "BINGO" Main Dining Room 9-11 p.m.
  - Thursday - "Try the Race Game," in the bar from 5:30 'till 7 p.m. New and exciting; don't be horsey, come on out!
- By Capt. Bill Poppke

## Monodramatist Scheduled November 14

Young Pegge Farmer, popular monodramatist, will present three scenes based on the career of Napoleon and Josephine, at the Camp School auditorium November 14, at 1:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by H&S Battalion, MB, the U.S. Naval Hospital and the Medical Field Research Laboratories of the Officers' Wives' Club. Tea will follow at 3:30 in the River Room, "O" Club.

The 8th Marines and Engineer Bn., groups of the "O" Wives' Club will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the River Room. Bridge and canasta will follow.

Anyone interested in receiving knitting instructions may call Maxine King at 8-3719.

Wives of the 2nd Signal Bn., 2nd MT Bn., 2nd Service Bn., and 2nd Ordnance Bn. will meet for dessert next Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. L. Kilmartin, MOQ 2310. Assisting Mrs. Kilmartin as hostess will be Mrs. A. J. Waskey. The nursery will be open from 1:30.

A luncheon meet will be held Tuesday by the 10th Marines group of the "O" Wives' Club. Members are urged to make reservations by calling Mrs. R. M. Jenkins, Jacksonville 3255 and Mrs. J. A. Hagan, Jr., 6313.

## Staff Club Plans Birthday Party

Marine Corps birthday will be a gala event at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club, Saturday, November 10. Bubbles Becker and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

A limited number of reserved tables will be available. Reservations must be made in person. A flat table charge will be assessed for the reservation. Parties will be limited to eight people.

Dancing Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings — with the popular cocktail hours from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday — are on the weekend program. Bingo night as usual is Monday.

## Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0821	0153
November 1	2040	1447
Friday	0910	0239
November 2	2131	1539
Saturday	1004	0330
November 3	2226	1634
Sunday	1101	0427
November 4	2328	1733
Monday	1204	0539
November 5	0037	1836
Tuesday	1312	0649
November 6	0149	1943
Wednesday	0255	0803
November 7	0355	0915
Thursday	0455	1025
November 8	0555	1135



MRS. L. B. CRESSWELL (l. to r.) chats with Mrs. B. A. Barringer, wife of Lejeune school principal, at a Tea given by the Lejeune school board for its teachers, Monday afternoon in the home of Brigadier General and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell (Official USMC Photo).



Stock Up

# Linebacker Post Taken By Milner

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Eglin was within the Leatherneck's 10 yard line twice during the opening period but missed once on a field goal attempt and lost six yards in four tries on the second threat as Lejeune's powerful defensive unit throttled their attack before it could move.

All three Lejeune tallies came on passes. Lanky end Paul Swezey took two "picture" passes in the end zone in a second quarter touchdown flurry. He caught a 19 yard toss from quarterback Russ Picton for the first score and minutes later cradled a 23 yard flip from Bill Minahan for another. It was the second week in succession the glue-fingered flanker has snared two touchdowns.

The final tally came in the last quarter on a Minahan to Bobbie Gault pass covering nine yards. In all, Lejeune's quarterback trio of Picton, Minahan and Si Siefertling completed 9 of 17 pass attempts for 181 yards.

Lejeune's last score came largely as a result of some sparkling runs by halfback Jim Bond. Seeing his first varsity action, Bond scampered for three straight first downs on four carries to set the ball in scoring position. He racked up 45 yards in five carries for an even nine-yards-per-try average.

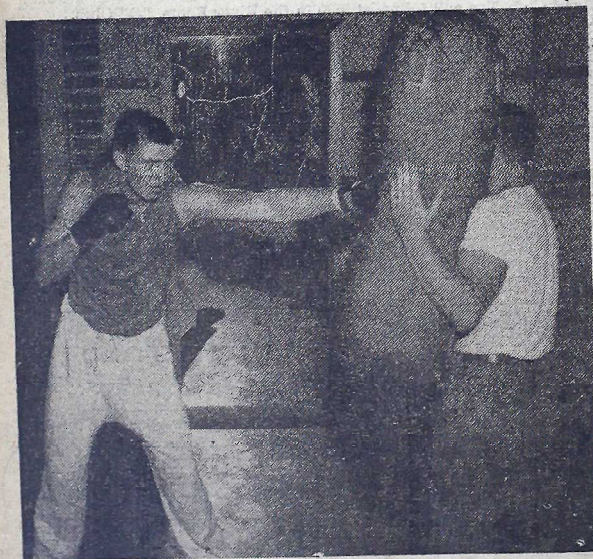
Lejeune's stock in the Quantico tilt has been boosted by the addition of "Bill" Milner to the defensive platoon as linebacker. Milner, former star guard for Duke, Chicago Bears and the New York Giants, has been serving as head line coach, but decided to switch to a player-coach status. A bruising 230 pounder, he saw limited action against Eglin but is scheduled to open defensively against Quantico.

A victory over Quantico will resolve the East Coast Marine title to a dog fight between Lejeune and Parris Island. The Islanders, with a Quantico victory to their credit, have yet to conquer Cherry Point and Lejeune. Lejeune with a win over Cherry Point, sports an identical one won—one lost record in league play.

## HOBBYCRAFT SHOP

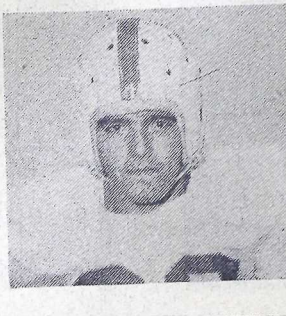
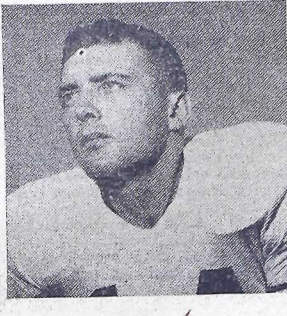
A meeting for all persons interested in hobbycraft work will be held in the Camp Lejeune High School auditorium at 1900 on Tuesday, November 6. The meeting will be conducted by Special Services to determine personal interests and to describe the scope of the program to be offered.

## Lighthheavy Workout



Corporal Robert J. Gillihan, Ser. Co. H&S Bn., MB, keeps in condition in workout room of Goettge Memorial Field House. Gillihan is from Chanute, Kansas and holds two Golden Gloves titles. He was eliminated in the finals of the All-Navy championships in San Diego last year. Fighting both as a middleweight and as a lighthheavy, Gil-

# Lejeune's T-Men



## Devil Pups Seek Revenge in Tilt Here Tomorrow

A chance to avenge an earlier Lejeune High gridders tomorrow 13-0 defeat is granted the Camp afternoon when they host for Greenville High in the second meeting of the teams this fall. Game time at the high school field is 3 o'clock.

The teams were more evenly matched in the initial clash than the score read, an indication the Devil Pups may turn the tables if they show the spirit they have lacked the last four games.

### Aerial Game Seen

With two fine passers in Ron Hodge and Mike Glover, coach Dick Lauffer has placed more emphasis on air assault. Glover, who was injured on the first scrimmage play of the 46-0 loss to undefeated Washington last week, is back in shape.

Comparative team records leave little to choose between the rivals. The Devil Pups have been outscored, 111-59, in winning three, losing the same number, and tying one. Bill Kittrell's Greenies won two of their first six games, and were outscored, 102-49.

### Last Home Game

Seven seniors will be playing their last home game for the Devil Pups—co-captains Jack Barringer and Loren Brandt, Charles Platt, Tom McNeill, Jim Lane, Claude Marshall, and Bill King.

Washington scored seven touchdowns on sustained drives of from 30 to 94 yards in drubbing Lejeune last Friday night.

The Devil Pups' best offensive effort was a 50-yard pass from Hodge to Glover following the opening kickoff, but the drive was snuffed out.

Linemen Bob Royster, Loren Brandt, and Claude Marshall, and defensive back Charlie Sells put forth the best Devil Pup efforts.



**SPEED and deception feature Lejeune's T attack with quarterback Russ Picton, (center) sending speedsters (L to R) George Greco, Jack Herbst and Vince Milano into and around the line. Herbst, 175 pounder, is the largest starting back.**

## Lejeune Gridders May Puff Into 'Cigar Bowl'

Camp Lejeune's football team lost one rival from their schedule this week, but appeared to have added another as the Leathernecks became one of the first service grid teams to be offered a "bowl bid."

Bolling Air Force Base begged off on their game originally scheduled for Oct. 6 and rescheduled for Dec. 2. The "Generals" pleaded a game commitment with Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix, Arizona on Dec. 8, and needed the extra travel time.

Meanwhile, officials in charge of the annual "Cigar Bowl" game at Tampa, Fla., have tendered a request for Lejeune's participation in that classic on Dec. 29. The request has received approval of Marine Corps Commandant Clifton B. Cates, and it is understood Lejeune will go provided a sufficient guarantee is received. It is not yet known who the Cigar Bowl opponent will be.

## Marine Baseballers Down Vieques Nine

Lantflex Leathernecks took a holiday from their Vieques maneuvers recently to watch the 2nd Signal Battalion baseballers down the Vieques Methodists 9-7 on opening day of the Caribbean isle's diamond league. The game was played at Isabella Segunda, closest liberty town for personnel participating in the operation.

Lusty cheering by the local "aficionados" marked the contest, played under a glaring sun. Though the Puerto Ricans were unaffected by the temperature, the Marines tired rapidly in the unaccustomed heat but were still able to outlast the flashy Methodist combo.

### MAY TOUR BASES

Members of the House Department of Defense subcommittee on appropriations have been encouraged by the Secretary of the Navy to visit Navy and Marine Corps installations during Congress' current adjournment. Commanding officers have been urged to assist the legislators in their visits wherever possible.

## FltBridge Draws With ArmEngPhibs 6-6 in FT Play

Force Troops football standings remained the same this week as second-place Floating Bridge held league-leading ArmEngPhibs to a 6-6 deadlock. Automatic Weapons topped Second Ninety 13-0, 155 Gun Bn. downed 4.5 Rockets 13-7, and ANGLICO and Eighth Motor Transport played to a scoreless tie.

Two Floating Bridge passes were responsible for both markers as the Bridgemen battled to a 6-6 decision with ArmEngPhibs. In the first quarter a Bridge aerial back fired when the rivals' G. E. Faurian intercepted and raced 35 yards for an ArmEngPhibs touchdown. Floating Bridge came back in the second quarter to score on a 50-yard pass play from Ed Bostian to Bob Morse.

Automatic Weapons' well-balanced running and passing attack combined with stellar defensive play to shut out Second Ninety 13-0. First TD came after tackle Mort Vasserberg blocked a Ninety kick, which was recovered on the five by teammate Bill Gilbert. Joe Keilly went over on a quarterback sneak from the one. Reilly tossed 12 yards to Gene Gerri for the second score.

LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
ArmEngPhibs	4	0	2	.800
Floating Bridge	4	1	1	.700
Automatic Weapons	3	1	1	.700
155 Gun Battalion	3	2	0	.600
ANGLICO	2	3	1	.416
Second Ninety	2	4	0	.333
Rockets	1	4	0	.200
8th Motor Transport	0	4	1	.100

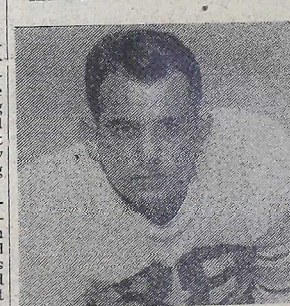
## Durocher Disciple Gets Giantlike Gelt

Cpl. Richard Rabasco of Engineer School Battalion received a dollar in the mail today for his birthday — and he'll probably prize it more than any other buck he ever makes. The reason — he's a "Jint" fan.

Rabasco's mother, Mrs. A. Kinsey of White Plains, N.Y., wagered a buck at the season's start that the Giants from Coogah's Bluff would finish ahead of their arch-enemies, the Dodgers. The rest is history.

Once the pennant fluttered safely over the Polo Grounds, Mrs. Kinsey, as rabid a fan as her son, had the greenback autographed by the entire team. On receiving it today, Rabasco said, "It sure is a giant-sized prize."

## Lineman of Week



ANDREW N. KARRAS, 2d 155 Gun Bn., earned "Lineman of the Week" title by stellar defensive play throughout season. Only 5'7 and 150 pounds, Karras is the 155's defensive signal caller and has consistently buttressed his side of the line against the opposition's slants. His home town is East Providence, R. I. (Official USMC Photo).

By Don Munoz

Last edition your Globe "crack ball gazer" had a successful weekend for a change... 33 wins and picks... Who knows what store this weekend... let's gl...

THE SERVICE CIRCUIT: game of the day... CAMP LEJEUNE vs star-studded QUANTICO. The Campers looked brilliant in their past few performances showing improvement each... QUANTICO has been hot cold... It's our turn to be hot CAMP LEJEUNE.

### On the Campuses

THE EAST: CORNELL over LUMBIA... Columbia lost Army last week. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA over ARMY (no ment!). HOLY CROSS over Yale. YALE over DARTMOUTH. Fordham over Rutgers. PENN. WM & MARY, NOTRE DAME NAVY in one of the old rivalries BOSTON U. over N. Y. U.

IN THE MIDWEST: UNDEF. ILLINOIS over surprising MICHIGAN, OHIO STATE over NORTHWESTERN in what should be closest of the day. POWERFUL CONSIDER over the Hoosiers INDIANA, PURDUE over IOWA STATE in a wide open ball game. MINNESOTA to upset IOWA Big 10 thriller... THE BIG KANSAS to overtake slipping KANSAS, COLORADO over IOWA STATE, OKLAHOMA roll past KANSAS STATE, OKLAHOMA A&M over TEXAS... fists will fly!

DOWN IN THAT WILD SOUTH: TEXAS to overpower BAYLOR, BENNERS and those SMU Mustangs TEXAS A&M over ARKANSAS, a game that should show many nalties, RICE over PITTSBURGH, GAME OF THE DAY the S. W. ... finds TCU AT LOR... We've heard about boy Larry Isbell at BAYLOR... "nuff said... BAYLOR in a one-off.

DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE: Engineers from GA. TECH to roll a strategic victory over DKE TENNESSEE to roll by NORTH CAROLINA on their way to National Champs, MARYLAND over MISSOURI... The Terps are ahead, in a game that could go either way... ALABAMA over GEORGIA (with fireworks), KENTUCKY over MIAMI, MISSISSIPPI to show over they possess over LSU, STATE over LOUISVILLE, VANDERBILT over CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA over GEO. WASHINGTON, Others: AUBURN over COLLEGE, VIRGINIA over VANDERBILT over CATANOOGA, TULANE over MISSISSIPPI in a classic.

FAR WEST: CALIFORNIA over U.C.L.A., undefeated STANFORD over WASHINGTON ST., WASHINGTON over ORE. STATE and All-American Ollie Matson to lead SAN FRANCISCO over S. STATE CLARA. Also: PRINCETON over BROWN... Dick Kazmierer tumbled into the records with 19 straight RECORD TO DATE: Right 35, Wrong 40, PCT 780.

## Forecast:

# Picks Cam Over East Coast Rivals

## Back of Week



H. S. CARRERA, ArmEngPhibs, sparked squad in 6-6 decision with Floating Bridge until being taken out because of injury. A triple-threat man, the native of Fort Pierce, Fla. has a punting average of 40 yards and a rushing average of five yards. Six feet and 150 pounds, "Back of the Week", has scored two TD's this season (Official USMC Photo).





By BOB VAN ATTA

Two Marine rivals who clash Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium here prepped for the big encounter with 20 victories on foreign fields. Quantico toppled John Car-

5-15, at Cleveland, while the improved Camp Lejeune with its aerial circus trampled previously unbeaten Air Force, 20-0. Quantico who have been following ejeune eleven all season oth the Cherry Point and games in which the for-

pass became our Leather- major offensive weapon. quite obvious that Captain istice, coach of the Virginia ernecks, will give his star- ed lineup plenty of work s defense to stop the pitch-

Russ Picton, Bill Minahan, John Siefertling, End Paul y will be a marked man his top-drawer receptions e past two weeks, along Bob Goodfellow, Charley son, and backs Vince Mi- Ed Romankowski, and Bob

intense rivalry in this makes this corner less opic about the outcome than Munoz, the Globe's seer.

ASSING BY . . . Bill Kittrell, coach of Greenville High, which Camp Lejeune's Devil Pups tomorrow afternoon, tried scrimmag- th his charges last week . . . He's sidelined with a broken leg, . . . Willie Mays, sensational New York Giant rookie outfielder, for the Marine Corps when he took his armed services draft

last week . . . Millionaire reator John Galbreath, Pittsburgh ers are enthralled by an occa-

sional faux pas, such as Lejeune having the ball on their own 55- yard line in the Eglin game . . . A varsity boxing team has been voided in favor of more smokers

. . . The latter provide more en- tertainment, explains Special Services officer Lt. Col. R. D. Strickler . . . We agree. The Parris Island BOOT has been setting up Lejeune as a favorite to win the East Coast football title . . . Major Joe Do-

nahue's charges must meet Quan- tico and PI yet . . . Perhaps the Recruit Depot writers want to avoid any optimism there in view of the fact PI has already top- ped Quantico . . . The Cherry Point WINDSOCK, in reporting their 69-7 loss to Lejeune, said that Camp Lejeune outplayed the CP eleven in every phase of the game except punting . . .

WINDSOCK concluded, "The on- ly reason for this was that Le- jeune didn't have to punt the entire game!"

WANTS MORE ACTION — As if the rigors of coaching a base- ball team to the All-Marine championship, and the mythical service championship for 1951 were not enough, 1stLt. Bill Shea has asked for more action.

Following the most successful baseball season in Camp Lejeune history, coach Shea requested overseas duty, and will shortly leave for the West Coast. The Lieutenant spent two years over- seas during World War II.

During the regular baseball season, coach Shea's charges won the East Coast Marine Cham- pionship, the All-Marine cham- pionship, and tied for fourth place in the National Semi-Pro tourna- ment at Wichita, Kansas. They were selected as the most popu- lar team in the 32-team tourna- ment.

### Language Lessons Open To All Hands

Lejeune Marines interested in learning a foreign lingo will have an opportunity to do so when the Camp Education Office opens classes in foreign languages soon.

The Russian language will be the first offered, the Education Of- fice has announced. The aim of this project is "to give the student as good an active and practical com- mand of the language possible in the time he is able to devote to such study."

Tentatively, instruction classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Goettge Memorial Field House; and laboratory classes will be con- ducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. in the Field House.

Latest methods in language in- struction will be utilized, the Edu- cation Office said, including record- ed auditory repetitive drills.

### PIO Radio Show On New Outlet

"Classics in Jazz" a fifteen min- ute program of outstanding jazz re- cordings is to be aired over WMFD, Wilmington's 1000 watt radio sta- tion. The program is to be heard each week at 9:15 Monday night. This airing is in addition to its weekly presentation at 9:30 Sunday night over WJNC, Jacksonville.

"Classics in Jazz" was originated in 1946 over The Armed Forces Radio Service in Tientsin, China by TSgt. Andy Petersen.

### Variety Of Games At NCCS Club

Entertainment ranging from roller skating to a fast game of pin- ocle makes up the fun card at the National Catholic Community Service at 9 Tallman St. in Jack- sonville, this week. Schedule below fills Marines in on other activity.

- THURSDAY**  
Roller Skating  
Christmas Card-Making
- FRIDAY**  
Ping Pong Tournament  
Badminton Tournament
- SATURDAY**  
Juke Box Dance  
Pinocle Tournament
- SUNDAY**  
Concert Recordings  
Baseball Quiz Program  
Movie
- MONDAY**  
Dance Class  
USO Showmakers
- TUESDAY**  
Roller Skating
- WEDNESDAY**  
Dance

### Col. Staley, Reserve Organizer, Claimed

Lt. Col. Joseph J. Staley, 55, organizer of the Marine Corps re- serve system, died October 8, of a heart attack at St. John's College, where he was starting his first day as an instructor of military science and tactics.

In 1927 Colonel Staley founded the Twentieth Marine Corps Re- serves, the first unit of the orga- nized reserve. He was later assigned to Marine Corps headquarters to organize reserve units nationally.

### Smoker Series Starts Ring's Action Rolling

A series of intramural smokers starting the week of November 25 is expected to get Lejeune's intra- mural boxing into full swing, the Camp Special Services Office has announced.

Boxers and coaches are asked to begin training now as winners in each weight class will represent the base in outside competition.

### Rifle Range Scores

- (High for the Week)
- M-1 — (231 of 250) — TSgt. K. M. Kelly, Engineer School Bn.  
Pistol — (362 of 400) — LtCol. B. V. Leary, Marine Corps Supply De- pot.
- (High for the Year)
- M-1 — (240 of 250) — Cpl. R. L. Nelson, R. R. Detachment.  
Pistol — (389 of 400) — 1stLt. R. E. Barde, Headquarters Bn., Second Marine Division

### FREE DANCE FRIDAY

The Wilmington American Leg- ation Post will sponsor a free dance Friday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in the post's home, located at 3rd & Dock Streets in Wilmington. Trans- portation from Lejeune to Wil- mington will be provided by Special Services if enough military personnel are interested. Call 3125.

### Artilleryman Lauded



**BRONZE STAR**—Lt. Col. J. F. Mallard, Commanding Officer, Rear Echelon 10th Marines, congratulates MSgt. Arthur C. Larson on receiving the Bronze Star Medal in ceremonies Monday. Larson was cited for "meritorious achievement in connection with opera- tions against the enemy while serving with a Marine artillery regi- ment in Korea during the period 7 November 1950 to 3 June 1951." (Official USMC Photo).

### Navy Life Dull, They Join Marines

**KOREA** — Two sailors look- ing for action jumped ship at In- chon and spent 34 days at the front with the First Marine Div- ision.

They reluctantly gave them- selves up to Marine officers on advice of a Marine corporal they did not name.

The two are Seaman Donald F. Kirk, 22, of Chiquin, Ore., and Fireman Robert C. Rice, 21, of Grass Valley, Calif. Both are from the U.S.S. Estes, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy's communications ship.

"Life was too dull aboard ship," said Kirk, "so we decided a sure cure for monotony was to join the Marines."

They left the Estes in Septem- ber. Army engineers gave them battle dress and food for the 125- mile hitch-hike to the Marines' sector.

They told the Marines they were replacements.

The sailors wandered from one company to another, picking spots where the fighting seemed most interesting. They were arm-

ed with M-1 rifles they received from wounded Marines.

They volunteered for patrols, outpost duty and night watches. When another regiment replaced theirs in the line they just switch- ed over to the fresh unit.

Both said they would like transfers to the Marines.

The First Marine Division is making arrangements to turn them back to the Navy for what- ever action the Navy chooses to take.

### Loaded Home 'Sked' For Camp Gridders

Four action-packed clashes are in store for Lejeune football fans dur- ing this month as the Camp grid- ders play their final quartet of home games. Quantico invades Le- jeune this Saturday while St. Bo- naventure will furnish the opposi- tion November 10.

Morris Harvey College is next on the Leatherneck slate, playing here November 17. The traditional Par- ris Island game will highlight Thanksgiving Day, November 22.

### Keeps Mates In Good Humor



**FROZEN ASSETS**, otherwise known as ice cream, help make Cpl. William Bullard popular at all of Camp Lejeune's mess halls. Favored question with his mates at Camp Motor Transport is "Got any samples?" Bill's delivery truck is "frozen" every night—the re- frigeration unit is plugged in and the three compartments heavily frosted so that the valuable contents will remain firm during the day. The Booneville, Mo., Marine delivers between 800 and 1000 gallons of ice cream every day, visiting Stone Bay, Rifle Range, Tent Camp, Montford Point and Hadnot Point.

### Answer to Puzzle

FOE BARDS LAP  
OAT AERIE ONE  
GRAINS MASONS  
PET ELMS  
EMERALD GUETS  
BIS MARS GNAW  
LT STUNS CA  
IRAN EMIT SIN  
SERAC SPRITS  
EVES ERE  
LATENT SWEETS  
AVE TEPEE-ZOO  
GAS SWORD EEL





# ENTERTAINMENT PAGE



## This Week's Movie Review

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

### LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL (4 Bells)

DRAMA—Claudette Colbert and MacDonald Carey. After twenty years of married life, a couple finds way to divorce court. Old flame of wife shows up and they renew old romance and decide to marry. Things upset their plans and the wife and husband go back together again.

### DETECTIVE STORY (4 Bells)

DRAMA—Kirk Douglas and Eleanor Parker. Twenty-first Manhattan precinct and the story of a hard detective who believes in never giving a man a second chance.

### TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN (2 Bells)

Nat Pendleton, Sterling Holloway and Marjorie Reynolds. No review available.

### BEHAVE YOURSELF (3 Bells)

COMEDY—The adoption of a stray dog, trained as a contact for racketeers, leads Farley Granger and Shelly Winters into the hands of the underworld and almost gets them killed.

### TEA FOR TWO (4 Bells)

MUSICAL—Nanette (Doris Day) agrees to back a musical, featuring her, before learning that her guardian has lost all of her money. When the cast learn of her financial condition they all pitch in to hold the show together. Also features Gordon MacRae and Gene Nelson.

### FOLLOW THE BOYS

George Raft, Marlene Dietrich and Donald O'Connor. No review available.

### THE TANKS ARE COMING (3 Bells)

WAR DRAMA—Steven Cochran and Philip Carey. Humorous tale of happy go-lucky Army tankmen.

### THE MAN WITH THE CLOAK (3 Bells)

MURDER—Barbara Stanwyck and Joseph Cotten. Cotten, a drunkard, helps solve a murder, changes a will, and plays Cupid. Exhausted, he returns to the bar.

### SLAUGHTER TRAIL (3 Bells)

WESTERN—Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. Fast action, Indians vs. Army, a story of the Civil War.

### THE WELL (4 Bells)

DOCUMENTARY REALISM—Mysterious disappearance of small girl and arrival of stranger in town touch off race riots. Richard Roper and Barry Kelly.

### HIS KIND-OF WOMAN (3 Bells)

COMEDY—Robert Mitchum and Jane Russell. Mitchum, a gambler down on his luck, becomes involved in an elaborate and mysterious underworld plot of international proportions which takes him to Mexico and Italy.

### BRIGHT VICTORY (4 Bells)

WAR—Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow. A simple, direct story of a blind soldier's experiences with life and love.

### HAPPY GO LOVELY (4 Bells)

COMEDY—The dancing artistry of Vera Ellen, the comedy of David Niven, put together in front of the technicolor camera lifts this picture on the top of British films.

### DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH (3 Bells)

MYSTERY—James Craig, Barbara Payton. This picture gives glory to the South during the Civil War days although. A great deal of it was filmed in England.

### STARLIFT (3 Bells)

MUSICAL—All-star cast with Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Ruth Roman and many other favored stars.

### TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY (4 Bells)

SONG AND DANCE—Janet Leigh, Tony Martin. A small town girl finds love, success and excitement on Broadway.

### BAREFOOT MAILMAN (3 Bells)

DRAMA—Robert Cummings, Terry Moore. Mail carrier who carried mail in Florida swamps in 1880 is successful in bringing to justice a gang of beachcombers.

### THE UNKNOWN MAN (3 Bells)

MELODRAMA—Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding. This is strictly a melodramatic offering with the slightest whodunit overtone.

## Cartoonist Finds Humor, Even On Maneuvers

A cartoonist expresses his humor or satire from situations around him, from the little ironies and accidents of every-day life, from day-dreams and wishful thinking. Many of the chuckles he affords readers are laughs at our own shortcomings.

Typical of such satire humor is the work of Pfc Robert V. Bristow, now on maneuvers at Vieques with "H" Company, Third Battalion, Eighth Marines.

Cartooning in his spare time, on whatever scraps of paper or cardboard he has at hand, Bristow has compiled a cartoon cross-section of the humor and day-dreams of a Marine on maneuvers—specifically, rain-drenched and sunny Vieques.

Bristow's work is on a volunteer basis and although he has no official connection with the GLOBE, members of the staff have come to look forward to the large brown envelope that contains his weekly ration of laughs.

Even the envelope rates a chuckle—this week's showed a weary-eyed, bedraggled Marine with sunburned nose standing on a mountainous isle and holding a sign bearing the GLOBE's address.

Some of Bristow's principals express a Maudlin-like fatalism at military life—such as the weary, stubble-chinned characters up to the bellies in mud.

Behind all of his situations lies the deep-seated American humor that has helped our troops bear up under adverse circumstances ever since the Revolutionary soldier commented that it took him "a minute to load his rifle, a minute to aim it and an hour to walk back up to the place he had been standing when he pulled the trigger."



"Does this mean the monsoon season set in?"



"Summer issue!"

## Matinee

CAMP THEATRE (Saturday): OUTLAW GOLD plus Pirates of the High Seas No. 9. (2 p.m. only) Continuous showing of TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN at 3:25, 5:00, 6:40, 8:20.

TENT CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): 2 p.m. OUTLAW GOLD.

CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): Continuous showing of BEHAVE YOURSELF at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20 p.m.

## Variety Show Issues Call For Performers

Base personnel with a yen to tread the boards can do so with the Camp Lejeune Variety Show, now in the process of being revamped

because heavy reserve releases cut down the number of performers. Anyone interested in working with the troupe should contact the Entertainment Office, phone 3125, during normal working hours.

## Midway Movie

Thursday  
Charles Boyer Linda  
13TH LETTER

Friday-Saturday  
Randolph Scott Janie  
SANTA FE

Sunday-Monday  
Eliz. Taylor Mon  
A PLACE IN THE S

Tuesday-Wednesday  
Paul Douglas Joan  
THE GUY WHO CAME

## — FLICKER FLASHES —

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	OM	TC	IA
Let's Make It Legal								1
Detective Story							1	2
Top Sergeant Mulligan							2	3
Behave Yourself						1	2	3
Tea for Two					1	2	3	4
Follow the Boys				1	2	3	4	5
The Tanks Are Coming				2	3	4	5	6
The Man With The Cloak		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Slaughter Trail								
The Well	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
His Kind of Woman	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Bright Victory	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Happy Go Lovely	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Drums in the Deep South	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Starlift	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Two Tickets to Broadway	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Barefoot Mailman	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
The Unknown Man	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17

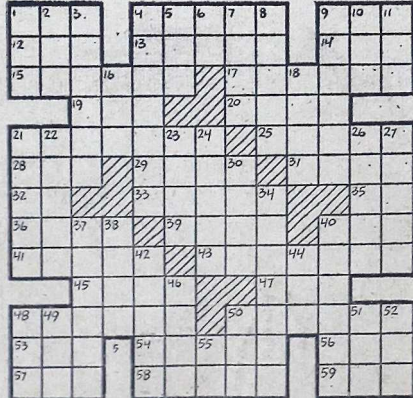
CAMP THEATER — 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. daily. Continuous showing Saturday, Sunday and Holidays from 2 p.m.  
INDUSTRIAL AREA — (outdoor) 8 p.m. daily.  
ONSLow BEACH — 8 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY — 6 (indoor), Monday through Saturday. At 2 (indoor), Sundays and Holidays.  
NAVAL HOSPITAL — 1 (patients) and 7 p.m. daily.  
RIFLE RANGE — 6 and 8 p.m. daily. Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT — 8:30 p.m. daily.  
OFFICERS' MESS — (open) 8 p.m. daily.  
TENT CAMP — (Summer) 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 2 p.m.

## ACROSS

- Enemy
- Poets
- Once around track
- Grain
- Eagle's nest
- Unit
- Small seeds
- Brickworkers
- Pondie
- Shade trees
- Precious stone
- Beef fat (pl.)
- Encores (Fr.)
- Defaces
- Eat away
- Army officer (abbr.)
- Stupified
- Symbol for calcium
- Persia
- Send forth
- Transgression
- Ice pinnacle
- Runs
- Nights before
- Before
- Dormant
- Candies
- Hall
- Indian tent
- Collection of animals
- Aeriform fluid
- Dagger
- Lamprey



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- Roman bronze
- Railroad (abbr.)
- Coin
- Shuts tightly
- Free from restraint
- Girl's name
- Pooflike part
- Comparative ending
- Self-satisfied
- Satan
- Bishop's hat
- Party
- Musical instruments
- Implied
- Web-footed birds
- Cut
- Scattered
- Rugged mountain crests
- Part of church
- Violent expulsion of breath
- Coins
- Anger
- Cook slowly
- Fall behind
- Hummingbird
- Weight of
- India
- Pedal digit
- The sun
- River in Italy

(Answers on page seven)