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FROST ON WAY

Indian Summer is due to blow out of the Camp Lejeune area this weekend as a cold front blows in from the West, bringing partly cloudy and much cooler weather. The temperature should reach a low of 45 degrees by Sunday, accompanied by frost and light rain.

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At Different Battlefield



"UP FRONT" at football game instead of on battlefield are the wounded Korean veterans, patients at Naval Hospital and staff of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers at last Saturday's Cherry Point tilt. Left to right, group in commanding general's box includes Cpl. Jack Plaster, HM3 John L. Hatton, Mrs. Fellers, and Lt. John Dolan. General Fellers stands at rear (Official USMC photo).

Camp Interview Board Seeking Potential Officers

In compliance with Headquarters Marine Corps' recent announcement of 1000 openings in officer candidate courses for physically fit college graduates, age 20-27, an Officer Procurement Interview Board has been established at Camp Lejeune with the Camp Inspector, Col. W. A. Reeves, as chairman.

The board will interview all applicants for appointment to officer rank referred to it by the Commandant of the Marine Corps and report its action on individual cases to the Commandant.

On a nation-wide scale, 14 area offices for officer procurement are being established to facilitate enrollment of college men. Offices will be located in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland.

Three-man teams will operate the offices, which will be established at Marine Corps recruiting stations in the designated cities.

Camp Paymasters Move Offices To Bldg. 12

Camp Disbursing picks up its chips and property tomorrow and moves about 100 yards across the street from its current offices in Bldg. 1 to the second deck of Bldg. 12.

Involved in the shifting operation are all units of the pay section—enlisted and officer's accounts, fiscal, audit, transportation and collection.

All future telephone and laundry payments will be made at the new Bldg. 12 offices opposite the blood bank. Payments also can be made by mail.

Due to the movement, disbursing duties will be temporarily halted from noontime, Oct. 25th, until Oct. 27th, during which time only extreme emergency cases will be handled.

You Name It, We've Got It

Ever since Pfc Herbert Sleeper got a ticket for snoring through a stop sign here, typing the weekly birth and traffic reports for the Globe has had its amusing moments.

Helen Hayes got into the act last week at Lejeune's Family Hospital; she gave birth to a daughter, SSgt. John T. Quick was tagged by MPs for speeding through a stop sign and the impossible happened: Mrs. Marilyn and MM3 LOIS E. Hill became the parents of a baby girl.

Setting Stage For Marine Corps Birthday Celebration

Camp Lejeune will honor the 178th anniversary of the Marine Corps Saturday, November 10, in typical fitting ceremonies.

Colonel John A. White, production manager of the celebration, reports a program of music, close-order drill, honor guards,

honor guest, the traditional cake and a pageant.

The pageant will be unique—a kaleidoscopic scene of the Korean battleground, with sound. Undersecretary of the Navy Francis white hair will be the guest speaker. Various celebrations are also scheduled around the base.

Lantflex Marines Just Hicks In Spanish Town

By TONY SCALZA AND ED KIRWAN

VIEQUES — In the little Spanish town of Isabella Segunda, Second Division Marines move in an unceasing flow during the cool Caribbean evenings on liberty after a hot day in the field.

Khaki uniforms present an odd contrast to the simple garb worn by the residents of this lush, green speck of island in an indigo ocean. Sleepy-eyed burros are left in a cloud of dust churned up by Jeeps and trucks.

Military Pay Boost Measure Back On Shelf

Servicemen will have to wait until next year for further action on the new military pay bill due to Congress' adjournment last Saturday until January, the Army, Navy, Air Force Journal says.

The measure last week won approval from the House Armed Services Committee. Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) stated however, the pay hike will not reach a House vote until early 1952.

Applying to retired personnel as well as those on active duty, the bill would cost about 800 million dollars a year. It grants a flat, across-the-board raise of 10 percent in base pay, plus a similar increase in rations and quarters, and does not affect dependency allowances.

In approving the measure, the Armed Services Committee turned down a Pentagon request that no member of the armed forces get more than an \$800-a-year boost under the bill's provisions. The legislators also knocked out a proviso to make the hike retroactive to July 1, 1951.

Liberty Rationed

Liberty in Isabella Segunda is rationed to division personnel. Each day a new group wanders beneath balconies of old Castilian design, snapping pictures of quaint adobe-brick houses and searching the few small shops for souvenirs.

Delicate pieces of fine handmade Spanish lace are available, but expensive. Finely-tooled handbags of alligator hides may be purchased for \$14, considerably below the stateside price.

Bandmen at Plaza

High on a hill overlooking the ancient city stands Fort Isabella Segunda, built several centuries ago by England in an unsuccessful attempt to expand her empire into the Caribbean. Each night Division bandmen play dance music on the plaza in the shadow of the old fort.

Isabella Segunda just about sums up Vieques for the "Liberty Hounds." But 24-hour liberty trips to San Juan, three hours away by APA, are rationed to all hands.

California Mist, Too

Other than the picturesque little village, Vieques is just about what the Division Leathernecks figured it would be when they left Camp Lejeune for LANTFLEX-52. The island is alive with land crabs, mosquitoes, and small lizards. Inland there are sprawling acres of fertile farmland tended by the agrarian element of the sparse population. There's been plenty of rain.

On the other side of the picture, there are nightly moving pictures at battalion-level open-air theatres. And fog spraying apparatus makes daily rounds through the bivouac areas to make life tough for the pesky mosquito.

Hopeful Hobgoblins



SPIRITED SPRITES Johnny Carnish and Brenda Sain do a little pre-season scaring as they get the feel of their Halloween masks. These Trailer Park tots, like kids all over the base, are getting ready for the big night. "Remember," says Johnny, "only six days till trick-or-treat." (Official USMC Photo).

New Controls Clamped On Evictions Under Rent Law Effective In Area

In the phase of the newly-enacted rent control regulations here that should ease the burdens of many Marine families, deals with new laws over evictions. Local courts are not empowered to evict arbitrarily at the whim of a selfish property owner.

Just Cause Needed

In general, the law now provides a tenant may not be evicted without good and just cause and only after certain waiting periods. Even with causes that the landlord considers "good and just," rent control office must gently pass on the reasons before any action can be taken. Some of the reasons for allowing eviction

a dwelling for himself, his parent or child.

7. To permit substantial alterations or remodeling for dwelling purposes that cannot be done while the building is occupied.

8. The landlord wishes to permanently withdraw the property from both commercial and rental housing markets without intent to sell.

Notice Required

The notice required for these evictions varies from three days for non-payment of rent to six months for withdrawal of property from the rental market. In any case of eviction the tenant and landlord both have the right to a hearing.

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Non-payment of legal rent.
Tenant continuing to commit nuisance after written notice from landlord to stop.
Tenant continuing to violate a substantial obligation of tenancy after receiving written notice.
Tenant permitting the use of dwelling for illegal or immoral purposes.
Tenant unreasonably refuses landlord proper access to the accommodation.
The owner or purchaser wishes possession for immediate use as

Speaking Of Wildlife

How Do You Like Living Here At Camp Lejeune??

SIR DUSTY, CAMP MASCOT—Everything was fine here 'til someone started the malicious rumor that (I'm) dogging it. It's not true, and I want it known. Why, the gossip's ruining me. I can't dig up a date anywhere now, and it's couples only at the Pavilion for us sergeants and below.



BERTHA BOBCAT, COURT-HOUSE BAY—I don't want to sound catty, but I think there's too much idolizing around here. What's so wonderful about this Sir Dusty guy that wins him so much attention? Everyone knows how vain he is at the football games. When I see him strutting out there, I could scratch his eyes out.



PHOEBE PHEASANT, PETER-FIELD POINT—What are you guys trying to do . . . give me the bird? You know it isn't very pheasant around here for us this time of year. Winter's coming on and so is hunting season. If I can get through both it'll certainly be a feather in my cap.



BOBO 'SLUGGER' SEXTON, TRAILER PARK—I have a bone to pick with the athletic department. More boxing smokers, that's what this place needs. And a little more appreciation for the fine art of pugilism. Give more heed to us sports I say. Everyone goes wild about football and baseball. How about a little more attention to us boxers.



ALICE ALLIGATOR, GLE OUTPOST—Oh, here. The swamps are lovely this time of year. Tell me though, is it true that the Marines always bring a lot of alligator shoes, belts and hand bags back from the West Indies?? It's not true at all, is it? I'm sure it's just gossip. You see, I'm of relatives down there.



FRANKIE FOX, TENT CAMP—I guess I only have one complaint about this place. First, I want it understood that I'm a very sober character not inclined to be in my cups often. But, occasionally—well, you know how it is. And when I do get a snootful, brother what a job finding my way home! There's foxholes all over this place.



GEOFFREY GROUNDHOG—I'm tellin' ya groundhogging is a real engineering project down here in this sandy soil. Really rough. Other than that I like it here though. Like the people. I like the Marines so much I even tried to join once myself. Plunked the physical—overbite.



TSGT. HAROLD POWELL, ASST. EDITOR OF THE GLOBE—You're wondering what I'm doing here with all these animals no doubt. Well, I feel right at home. Since joining the GLOBE staff I've been called a snake, a dirty dog, a jackass, and a skunk, you poor deer; I've been given the bird, described as catty, squirrelly, and lastly, told to crawl back into the woodwork.



SPIKE SQUIRREL, PARADISE POINT—Well I'll give it to youse guys straight, see? Dis place has its good pernts and it has its bad pernts. Deres plenty a nuts around and for dat I like da lay-out. I don't care for dese hunters at all, though. Da Boys are out ta bump me off.



RHETT RACCOON, POINT—Well suh, I've liv' chere all and I wa to know fine. A'v that us 'e fine with eyed pe girts, so v watch ou but Ah'll ch an ces man A'm Dixie dan chere for collard greens in South C



MCI Student Gets Costly Mineral Collection With Geology Course

Since 1920, when the Marine Corps Institute began mailing lessons to knowledge-hungry Leathernecks, thousands of men and women have burned the midnight oil over the school's courses that range from Modern Criminal Investigation to Spherical Trigonometry — no tuition required.

The institute not only furnishes textbooks, but supplies its students with instruments and study materials for certain courses. SSgt. Albert M. McQueen, Operations Section, Camp G-3, is typical of many Lejeune Marines enrolled with MCI.

With certificates for shorthand and college algebra "stashed" away in his locker, Sergeant McQueen last week began a third correspondence course—Physical Geology, study of the earth's conformation. After he finishes the 20 lessons, McQueen will know whether he has aptitude to follow the profession of his father, who worked as a geologist for a Texas oil company.

Included in the course is a valuable 70-piece collection of rocks and minerals selected from America and several foreign countries. Rocks from Bavaria, Panama, Italy and even a chunk of the White Cliffs of Dover are part of the assortment. All study materials become property of the student.

Details concerning the entire MCI program are available at unit education offices or a potential student may write directly to the school for help in selecting the course best suited to the individual's need. Dependents of Marine personnel also may study, paying only for the textbooks used.

On The MCI Rockpile



EXAMINING ROCK COLLECTION supplied by MCI as part of a geology course is SSgt. Albert M. McQueen, who works in the Operations Section of Camp G-3. The sergeant is beginning his third correspondence course, a 20-lesson study of the earth's structure (Official USMC Photo).

CO's Authorized To Adjust Rank Loss of Reserves

Marine Corps Commanding officers have been authorized to reappoint to their old ranks former enlisted reservists who suffered loss of grade or precedence upon discharge from the Marine Corps Reserve and immediate enlistment or reenlistment in the regular Marine Corps.

Authorized by Headquarters Marine Corps, this new order contains two provisos:

The individual must have been discharged from the Reserves in a rank lower than master sergeant and immediately enlisted or reenlisted in the regular Corps between June 24, 1950, and Oct. 11, 1951.

The individual must be considered fully qualified by his commanding officer for the rank to which he would be reappointed.

Retroactive pay and allowances are not authorized for reappointment under the new authority, Headquarters said.

List Requirements For Reserve Medal

Reserve Marines may be eligible for the new Armed Forces Reserve Medal, awarded for at least ten years' service during a period of 12 continuous years in the reserve components of the Armed Forces of the United States. However, credit toward the medal does not include service for which the Naval Reserve Medal, Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal, or Marine Corps Reserve Ribbon are awarded.

Leathernecks eligible to receive any of the aforementioned medals may instead be awarded the Armed Forces Reserve Medal. The ten-year service period required may include reserve service on extended active duty. Time spent in the Limited Service Marine Corps Reserve is acceptable for credit toward the medal.

One side of the new decoration will be standard for all services but the reverse will bear a distinctive design identifying the reserve component in which the individual last served or is serving at the time of award.

3 USMC Officers Up for Promotion

Nominations for temporary promotion to higher grade of three Marine Corps officers were sent to Congress by President Truman last week. Brigadier Generals Walter W. Wensinger and Edwin A. Pollock were nominated for the grade of Major General while Col. Verne J. McCaul was nominated to Brigadier General.

General Wensinger is now legal aide to the Commandant of the Marine Corps and General Pollock is serving as director of the Marine Corps Plans and Policies Division. Colonel McCaul is Commander, Headquarters Squadron, Marine Air Reserve Training Command, NAS, Glenview, Ill.

Gives, Then Takes



TSGT. JOSE R. ANDUZE, formerly of Camp Lejeune (Armed Service Club), recently won the weekly grand prize on CBS Radio "Give and Take" quiz during a stop-over in New York while enroute to his new duty station in Balboa, C.Z. MC John Reed King (above) congratulates him. A native Puerto Rican and Marine for 22 years, Sergeant Anduze won an evening on the town plus jewelry and several household items for his wife, Vanetta, who worked here during the past year.

Gold! Pre-Lejeune Site Laden (??) by Bad Pirates

The establishment of Camp Lejeune was probably preordained for this 173 square mile area south of Jacksonville, N. C. Even before the Leathernecks pitched camp here in 1941, the story goes that a town within the camp area was tagged Marines, N. C.

Loaded with soldierly significance, this region, now one of the world's largest military bases, is rich in stories of buccaneers, their treasures, their conquests and tyranny.

When the U. S. Marines landed here, the citizens living in Marines, N. C. were moved out by the government as were other residents and their dead who inhabited this vast section. The village, by the way was named after a family of Marines (not of the beach-busting variety).

(Treasures Buried)

But, to get back to the pirates, the most infamous of them was "Blackbeard," who supposedly buried a fortune of gold pieces—maybe on the site you're reading about it today.

Records show that pirates plundered the region and in 1747 established headquarters at Beaufort, N. C. The sea bandits were later driven off by outraged citizens bolstered up by the little militia from Johnston, N. C.

(And the Hurricanes Came)

Named for Colonial Governor Gabriel Johnston who died in 1752, the town was reportedly swept away by hurricane. With the storm went the court house, the town

clerks' office with records of citizens plus anything that was standing.

And so it is that the advent of Camp Lejeune is just another chapter in the story of an already loaded land. Perhaps the tales of pirates and treasures are fantasy. But, who can tell? Some day, boondocking Marine concentrates his efforts on a foxhole, may be right into a king's ransom in Spanish loot.

Winterize Motor Transport's Vehicle

With old man winter just around the corner, Marine car owners would do well to heed the winterization program outlined for Camp Motor Transport vehicles. Between now and November 1, here's what will happen:

Radiators will be flushed, new hoses installed where necessary, connections and head bolts tightened, and head gaskets inspected for seepage. Radiators then will be filled with a mixture of anti-freeze and water to preclude damage by freezing to a temperature of 0 degrees.

Letter Of Commendation



"FOR EXCELLENT SERVICE in the line of his profession in serving against the enemy in Korea..." Major Ira N. Hayes (left), Supply Depot, is awarded the Letter of Commendation with "V", Col. P. W. John, commanding Supply Depot, makes presentation (Official USMC Photo).

n. Cates Observes Air Support in Korea

n. Clifton B. Cates, command- of the Marine Corps, is cur- engaged in an inspection of First Marine Division and the Marine Air Wing in Korea. The general, who left Washing- last Saturday, is giving par- attention to the close air sup- being given Marine division ps by the Marine Air Wing.

FIRING NOTICE

Continuous night and day firing on range G-6 by the 2d Armored Amphibian Battalion which began Monday will last until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Guards have been post- ed to prevent possible accidents.

Cherry Point Set For Lantflex Role As D-Day Nears

CHERRY POINT — Units of the Second Marine Air Wing stationed here are busily preparing this week for their part in phase IV of Lantflex 52. The operation, to take place midway through next month, calls for work by the air arm long before the actual landing occurs.

Cherry Point's aerial cameras have been trained on the landing beaches for some time and air reconnaissance of approaches and areas surrounding the invasion site is also in progress. As D-Day draws near, pre-invasion strikes will be conducted on the beaches to isolate the area from any source of men or equipment the Black Forces may have planned to use for reinforcements.

While warships lay down a blanket of pre-invasion fire, Marine pilots will aid in directing the bombardment and will run strikes on known strong fortifications. The airmen will act as tactical observers during landing of assault forces, informing the attacking fleet of progress of their troops and location of hostile batteries firing on the invaders.

Just as the first boat waves hit the beach the air attack will be called off and planes will assume the role of supporting aircraft. This phase breaks down into air interception, designed to clear the skies above and around the objective of all enemy aircraft, and close air support to ground forces during the actual engagement.

Constant combat air patrols will be maintained over ships and ground units 24 hours a day while supporting aircraft will also be on round the clock duty. The latter will be stationed near the front lines and will be available for strikes against objectives offering too strong resistance to the ground units.

Learning By Degrees



A MADE-IN-KOREA brand of leadership is flowing into the combat veins of the Second Marine Division. The Second drew its first big dividend from the Korean war this month with the arrival of scores of veterans fresh from battle. Mostly non-commissioned officers and career Marines who learned their trade in World War II, they spearheaded the First Marine Division's already legendary drive from Inchon to the Choson Reservoir last winter. Typical Korea veteran, Sgt. Robert J. McIntosh (above), briefs Division buddies on the fine art of keeping a rifle going in sub-zero cold. Interested listeners are (l to r) Pfc William R. Davis, Cpl. Charles Sinay and Pfc Cleon Farides (Official USMC Photo).

Marine Corps Photog Second in D.C. Show

Marine Sgt. F. C. Kerr placed second with his picture "Bogged Down" in a recent exhibit of Korean combat photography held in Washington. The judges, members of the White House News Photographers Association, selected Army Sgt. Al Chang's "Fallen Comrade" for first place prize.

Sgt. Kerr's extensive coverage of the winter fighting in northern Korea has won him extensive praise. Third spot in the competition went to Army Capt. Robert Strickland with "Street Fighting in Seoul." Judges officiating were from Associated Press, International News Service, Acme Newspaper, New York "Times" and "Life" magazine.

Change Expiration Date on PX Cards

All class "A" and "B" Marine Corps Exchange ID cards have been given a new expiration date of June 30, 1952, a Headquarters Marine Corps directive stated recently. Cards carrying expiration dates prior to that date need not be renewed under the new ruling.

Lt. Col. F. F. Waters, Jr., Lejeune Exchange Officer, also announced this week that service personnel on active duty do not need PX identification cards provided they possess the new Armed Forces ID pass.

18,000 New Look For Camp Cafeteria Will Help Feed Them Faster And Better

Interested in a \$100,000 restaurant business? No, not Toots Shor's or Lindy's, but Camp Lejeune's Camp Cafeteria — the one-story unit across from Bldg. 1005 in the Industrial Area now undergoing extensive remodeling.

Actually, the cafeteria isn't for sale. The \$100,000 figure represents equipment, food even motor vehicles and merchandise.

And, when construction is completed, soon, the 10-year-old, establishment will be worth \$18,000 more. Kitchen- are for a new delicatessen, wall and floor tiling, new tables, chairs and added steam tables make up the additional props for the refurbished emporium.

Not Privately Owned
The cafeteria is controlled by the Commanding General through a governing board of two Marine officers, two naval officers and one civilian. It is not privately owned. Food served in the cafeteria is bought from civilian dealers.

When the full camp complement — Marine Barracks, the Division and Force Troops — is aboard, the cafeteria does a \$2000 daily business. At present, the registers are ringing up half that.

In Four Sections
There are four sections to the cafeteria — the main dining room,

the Chinese Room, another dining room for special parties and the thriving snack bar which caters to about 2000-3000 daily.

In addition, there is a canteen for maintenance department workers and the cafeteria trailer, serving beverages, sandwiches and tobacco, which parks at all athletic functions.

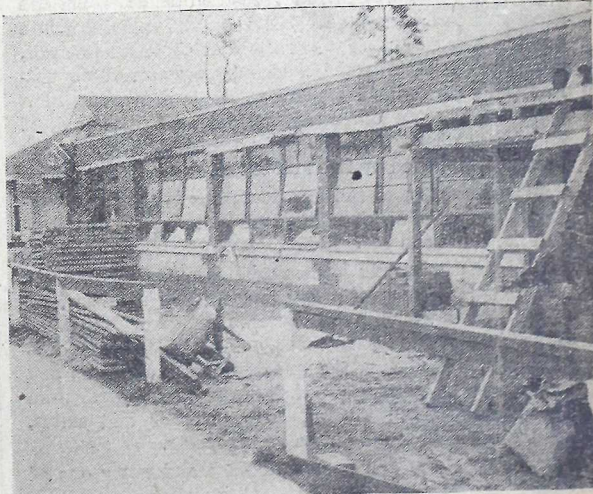
Open to Everyone
The cafeteria is open to all and sells everything from sandwiches to lobsters — except alcoholic beverages. The new delicatessen will feature bagels, lox, corned beef, salami, spiced beef, pastrami, chopped herring and chopped liver, borscht with sour cream, etc.

Manager and director of the 65 employees on the cafeteria's \$10,000 monthly payroll is Harry Cohen, assigned the job in 1946 while a Marine warrant officer. When he retired in 1949 on "30", he was retained in a civilian status.

Old Commissary Hand

Cohen, who spent 25 years in Marine commissary work, was presented the Medal of Merit by the president of Nicaragua, a commendation from the Commanding General, Marine Expeditionary Forces, and a commendation from the International Red Cross for outstanding service in Nicaragua's 1931 earthquake. Then a mess sergeant, Cohen set up 19 field kitchens on the Leatherneck parade ground and supervised feeding 25,000 people two meals daily for 11 days.

Other members of the Camp Cafeteria staff are B. E. Hudson, assistant manager and bookkeeper; Walter Krom, chief cashier; Mrs. B. E. Hudson, assistant bookkeeper; and Lou Colella, personnel supervisor. Cliff Taylor is chief of the five-man cook and baker section, and Emily Burke and Rayfield Spencer are personnel assistants. Hudson and Krom are retired Marines.



MORE CHOW SPACE—This addition to Camp Cafeteria will house new delicatessen store and make enough dining room space for 360. More steam tables will double serving lines (Official USMC Photo).

In The Counting House



BUSINESS—Cafeteria manager Harry Cohen (center) talks over monthly balance sheet with B. E. Hudson, assistant manager and bookkeeper, while Mrs. Hudson, assistant bookkeeper, looks on (Official USMC Photo).



NOON RUSH—The midday meal finds Lejeune's Camp Cafeteria packed with hungry civilians and military personnel. Here some of the overflow crowd from the main dining room eats in the Chinese Room (Official USMC Photo).

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MILITARY APPEARANCE AND THE CAMP LEJEUNE MARINE

The military appearance of every Marine at Camp Lejeune is: "A MUST."

The "MUST" rests in the command and in the leadership of the officers, the non-commissioned officers and the individual of each respective organization. It is the personal responsibility of all to take such corrective measures as may be necessary to keep themselves properly disciplined in order that a favorable impression among civilians and other members of the Armed Forces will be retained.

Proper decorum does not anticipate that the individual will wear his uniform as he pleases, but that the uniform complete will be neat at all times and the wearer is satisfied with a personal pride that is of long standing.

Proper decorum or discipline does not anticipate that individuals will be permitted to smoke while driving government vehicles, it does anticipate that Marine drivers, or civilians driving government (Marine) vehicles will respond and comply with the law of the State and will support and assist the State police in maintaining that law. Proper decorum or discipline does not anticipate that individuals will fail or refuse to acknowledge the good will and esprit de corps that the official salute implies. The salute as we of the Marine Corps know it, is a privilege only participated in by wearers of the uniform—To a good Marine the salute is symbolical of a respect and of an understanding (regardless of rank of individuals) between men — of a comradeship which has been accomplished by fire and battle.

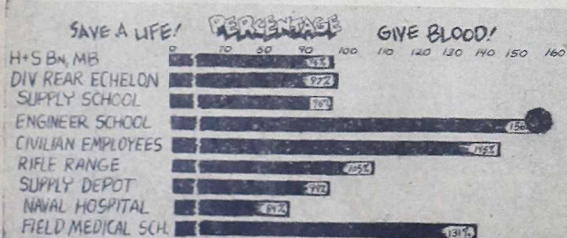
This conduct of the individual has typified the record of the U. S. Marine wherever he has gone or whenever he has been in action.

If we, if you and I, should be so unfortunate as to lose this pride that has been instilled in us from our recruit days we will just become another "Bunch of Guys" in uniform; if, however, we resolve to retain this pride which measures the difference in individuals and in services, we will still be that Corps, that organization which every man, woman, child, brother and sister, soldier or sailor still admires and respects.

Suppose you and I, suppose each and every one of us privileged to wear the Marine Corps uniform, get back in the groove and make an effort to do those things which the people look for and expect from a "Good Marine" — suppose we get to work and measure up to the respect that Americans, British, French and other countries have for us—if we will do this "A MUST" will have been accomplished and Camp Lejeune will have contributed its share in the accomplishment—Brig. Gen. William S. Fellers.

BLOOD COUNT

October 15 through October 19



* Two groups without quotas also furnished donors, Officers' Wives (53) and Force Troops (5).

Bible Stops Bullet Meant for Heart

KOREA — A New Testament carried in his breast pocket saved the life of Pfc. James F. Yates, 25, of Baltimore, Maryland, member of the First Marine Division.

Shrapnel from an exploding enemy grenade lodged in the pages of the Testament instead of in Yates' heart. He picked the jagged piece of steel from the middle of St. Luke 18:3, which reads:

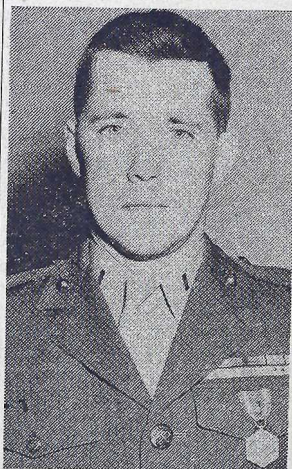
"Whoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it; and whoever shall lose his life shall preserve it."

Already holding a Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action May 17, Yates was fighting as a machine gunner in the North Korean "Punch Bowl" area with the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines.

Wilmington Air Field to Become USMC Auxiliary

Wilmington's Blumenthal Field will become a Marine Corps auxiliary landing field in the near future according to a Navy Department statement issued by Cherry Point officials last week. The action is aimed at easing congestion at Cherry Point resulting from expansion of Leatherneck aviation activities.

Assignment of aircraft and personnel to the field will be made by the commanding officers of the parent station as required. Formerly an Army air base, the Wilmington airport is now owned by New Hanover County and serves as the city's municipal field.



HOWLAND

LETTER OF COMMENDATION WAS presented here last week to 1st Lt. Willis T. Howland (above) for "outstanding service in the line of his profession" while serving with an artillery regiment in the First Marine Division in Korea. Lieutenant Howland now is attending Supply School at Montford Point (Official USMC Photo).

Traffic Violations

RECKLESS DRIVING — Mr. Johnnie Witherspoon, suspend operator's license until medical approval; Mrs. Mary T. Whittington, suspend operator's license 30 days; Pfc. Ceyon Basmore, suspend issuance of operator's license 6 months; Sgt. Philip Lovelidge, suspend operator's license 30 days and revoke tags; SSgt. Roy B. Watson, suspend issuance of operator's license 30 days; Sgt. William A. Becker, suspend operator's license 30 days; Cpl. Thomas F. Fisher, suspend operator's license 30 days; Cpl. Norman Filtrout, suspend operator's license 30 days and revoke tags until car re-inspected.

SPEEDING — Capt. Charles S. Hood, SSgt. William H. Buckley, Jr., Sgt. Philip S. Celella, Cpl. John E. Rosemeyer, Pfc. Jacqueline Walden, SSgt. R. E. Loomis, Cpl. Kocco Zeppetella, Pfc. Robert L. Dotson.

NO REGISTRATION — Mrs. Ann Scott, DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — SSgt. John T. Quick.

PERMITTING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE — Cpl. Kenneth R. Bealer.

NO STATE LICENSE — HN Robert O. Keeney.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Mrs. Ann Scott, Pfc. Donald G. Conley.

EXPIRED TEN-DAY STICKER — Pfc. G. L. Dantel.

NO CAMP PERMIT — SSgt. John T. Quick.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Cpl. K. R. Green.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY — Mrs. Mary T. Whittington, Pfc. Frank P. Opp.

ILLEGAL PARKING — 13.

Blood Center Operatives



Part of the staff who man the Camp Blood Donor Center Building 12 pose in front of the refrigerator truck which carries the blood from Camp Lejeune to Warsaw, N. C., where it is put on refrigerated railway cars for transportation to the processing center at West Point, Pa.

Left to right, the center personnel include HM1 C. L. M. HM1 J. E. Larson, Pfc. M. M. Sherman, Mrs. Bernard Wood, L. A. L. Lester, Lt. A. Kucharaska, Pfc. D. E. McClellen, HM2 McGee, and HM1 A. M. Farnett.

The third week of operation, ending last Friday, saw a record established when 1364 donors reported to meet the weekly quota of 1250 units. It was the first time the quota had been exceeded in the drive to replenish "gravely depleted" blood stocks for service men in Korea began (Official USMC Photo).

Regional Geography Course Offered

A college-level geography course dealing with the physical aspects of the North American continent and its relationship to its people and land is currently being offered by the Marine Corps Institute. The course, "Regional Geography of Anglo-America," stresses the dependency of people on their knowledge of the land and its resources.

High school completion is the only prerequisite for enrollment and three semester hours of college credit are awarded upon its successful completion. For further information consult the Camp Education Office, Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

Commissions in Force For Official Duration

A precedent was established by U. S. District Judge Albert V. Brown at Alexandria, Va., last week when he ruled reserve officers' commissions in the Armed Forces remain in force until six months after the United States is officially no longer at war, according to Associated Press.

Judge Bryan so held in deciding a writ of habeas corpus for William H. Miley, who sought release from the Army on grounds his commission had expired.

Chaplain's Corner

A FRIEND IN DEED

In an ancient volume there is a story of the disciples of an illustrious teacher who approached their mentor with a complaint about the prevalence of suffering in the world. Intent upon driving out this visitation of darkness upon the human family, they requested the sage to counsel them. The teacher suggested that they take brooms and attempt to sweep the darkness from a cellar. The bewildered students applied themselves to sweeping out the darkness, but to no avail. The luminary then advised his followers to take up sticks and to beat vigorously at the darkness. When this likewise failed, he said: "My children, let each of you meet the challenge of darkness by lighting a candle." The disciples descended to the cellar and kindled their lights. They looked and behold! The darkness had been driven out.

Misguided Friendship

There is hardly a Marine who is not suffering from some personal or familiar hardship occasioned by the present national emergency. The threat to Freedom has made it necessary to expect certain real sacrifices from many American families, especially from the trained personnel of the Armed Forces, resulting in many a distressed and hypercritical soul. Not too infrequently has a shallow and unthinking attitude by an oft well-

meaning but blinded buddy blackened the already darkened look of the burdened man and family.

We need more friends of the sort who can hold out the light of real awareness and common sense reflecting a mature comprehension of the needs presently facing country and the world — an understanding that will shine forth through the personal privation and sacrifice of each of us and our families, a more secure future will be assured for a Chaplain S. Sobel.

WM Boot Camp Then Of Documentary Film

Boot camp with a glamorous twist will soon be seen on the movie screens in the form of a documentary film, "Women Marines just completed at Parris Island RKO-Pathe. A special premiere of the movie at that Leatherneck center is planned for late November or early December.

Featuring an all-Marine cast, the film follows a regular story line and includes everything from "boots" to boy friend to "P" Among officers appearing is Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, commanding general, shown presenting awards to Korean veterans.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion (Episcopal)

0830—Rifle Range, Morning Worship

0830—Brig, Morning Worship

0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship

0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School

1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship

1000—Midway Park, Sunday School

1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship

1000—Traller Park, Sunday School

1030—Piney Green, Sunday School

1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship

1030—Tent Camp Chapel, Morning Worship

1030—USNH Theater, Morning Worship

1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship

1500—Piney Green, After Worship

1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

TUESDAY

2000—Camp Chapel, Advanced Bible Study Class

WEDNESDAY

0830—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers

THURSDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0615—Naval Hospital, Mass

0730—Tent Camp Chapel, Mass

0730—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0800—Montford Point, Mass

0800—Midway Park, Mass

0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1030—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

DAILY

0645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

SATURDAY

1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confessions

JEWISH TUESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY

0615—Building 67, Sunday School

1030—Building 67, Morning Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Sunday School

1600—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Worship

TUESDAY

1930—Bldg. 67 (camp) Evening Worship

A bus will leave Traller 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 0930, Courthouse Bay 0950 and Onslow Beach 1004 for the 1030 Catholic Mass at Hadnot Point Chapel and will return upon its conclusion.



y backed into an electric fan. It was de-lighted—no end . . . of Marines are enrolled at the Naval Academy. They will 1955 . . . Charles W. Fox (SC) USN, is the first sailor to vice admiral from an enlisted status without attending the . . . Frisco has been selected as the site for the 1951 reunion Marine Aviation Force Veterans Association. The group will number 2-4 . . . Deputy Sheriff Herman Huber was directing 'hitmore, Mich., when a dog stuck its head out of a passing his finger . . . Marines are now advised that there'll be plenty mess tables rather than the beans and peas mentioned last 10,000,000 pounds will be bought from foreign countries services are unable to find any here . . . More than 300 ships taken out of mothballs by the Navy. They plan to bring the by next June . . . In San Antonio a frantic woman called eman M. E. Houston to scare her kids because they wouldn't . . . RKO will soon release a two-reeler depicting the life of arines . . . Army indefinite enlistees may now resign after active duty instead of three . . . Women may now enlist in force for three years. The previous minimum was four . . . ST's will be built for the Navy at a most of more than 40 eks . . . In a race there were a bumblebee, a honey bee and a The vitamin B-1 . . . A few of the new green wool shirts for ay be seen around the base. They'll soon replace the tan wool . . . A visiting Army corporal says of Lejeune: "All this and o?" He hails from an Arkansas camp . . . Al Schacht, "clown baseball," is entertaining troops in Korea . . . Private Vito better known as Vic Damone, entertained soldiers on the way ay . . . AFPS lists two top tunes: "Come-on-a-my-House" and o Sleep Again" . . . "My holdup days are over. I'll hang 'round is no more." Thus spoke the worn-out garter, collapsing on the MSgt. Jay Alexander of Montford Point's Supply School stuffs is an avocation. When he lived at Sneed's Ferry he hung a idermist" in front of his home. A neighbor woman, nearly with curiosity, approached him and said, "I've watched and r your wife to drive a taxi, but she never does. How come you sign there, then?" . . . The National Naval Medical Center in Md., has a "tissue bank." They deposit human bones, skin and n a deep-freeze for later use in repairing bodies of injured en . . . A blond had just shot her lover. Her tear-streaked face n the screen, she gazed at the smoking forty-five and pleaded, at shall I do?" A Marine in the rear yelled, "Get up off the ne and pick up your brass!" . . . Two Marines who served in t all four the States as part of the UN Servicemen's eight-member t later will include soldiers of other UN nations . . . The State en will give its vets a bonus. Applications must be filed before r 1, 1952 . . . Cpl. Marilyn Rehm is the first woman Marine to e Naval School of Journalism at Great Lakes, Ill. . . . Signal meramen had shot 780,319 feet of motion picture film in Korea first of October . . . The Navy has 252 reserve WAVES now n the grade of lieutenant . . . A good way to make a peach is to give her some.

Two Dances Staff Club

gala events highlight the Point Staff NCO Club pro- curing the coming week. rie Spivak's nationally- orchestra will provide that est trumpet" music for dan- day night, while Hallowe- ning festivities will be spur- Homer Briarhopper and his Dudes. Wednesday celebrants ged to wear costumes. new innovation, Sunday eve- cocktail hours from five to were popular, and will agin the program this week-end. e-piece combination provides oriate cabaret music.

PACKAGE FOUND
OUND: One package, inad- ntly placed in auto at the p Commissary parking lot rday, October 20. Owner may a package by calling MSgt. . Imburgia at 5141 during ing hours, Monday through ay.

Taking The Cake



BIRTHDAY PARTY—Capt. Mary Fisher, commanding officer of Woman Marine Company, cuts cake celebrating first anniversary of company's activation. Col. J. A. White, commanding officer, H & S Bn., and MSgt. "A." Fern Schirmer, company first sergeant, lend helping hands at celebration in Messhall 54 (Official USMC Photo).

Scout Troop Plans Charter Night At Community Chapel

Boy Scout Troop No. 105 of Midway Park will hold charter ceremonies in the Community Chapel, October 29. The group, led by Scoutmaster W. A. Greene, has 22 members and committeemen, William A. Hennessee, Cpl. Nemierh H. Jackson and Ralph Galloway.

MSgt. R. L. Smith, District Scout Commissioner, inspected the troop recently, after all took part in a wiener roast. Other activities include a recent meeting of the Colored East Carolina Council, attended by members of the local group.

Travelers to and from the village: The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hennessee returned home for the week-end . . . TSgt. Agrippa Smith and family attended the funeral of his brother . . . Mrs. G. Harrington visited relatives in Aiken, S. C. . . . The Browns' relatives were guests here last week . . . Sgt. James Watson went to Jville to appear as guest disc-jockey on WJNC . . . Past or coming: Cub Pack 105 is now formed and has seven boys. Mr. R. H. Jackson is chairman and the committeemen are Mr. J. Ensley, Sgt. R. Wayne and Sgt. J. Parrish is also Cubmaster, with Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Bell as Den Mothers . . . A Halloween party will be held for children October 31 in the Rec Hall . . . Sergeants W. Lowery and Oscar Wayne were special guests at Sunday School.

Midway Nursery Hours Announced

Midway Park nursery will be open two nights next week. This Sunday night, October 28, it will be open from 7:30 to 12:30 during the Charlie Spivak dance at the Staff NCO Club, and again next Wednesday at the same hours for the Halloween Dance at the staff club. Phone 2650 for further information on rates; etc.

Stork Club

October 7—WILLIAM LEE VIEREGGE, to Mrs. Agnes and Cpl. Buford D. Vieregge, USA.
October 8—SUSAN ANN SHAW, to Mrs. Ruth and Capt. Edwin D. Shaw, Jr.
October 9—MARILYN JOAN MUSKETT, to Mrs. Frances and TSgt. Virgil D. Musket.
October 9—SUSAN PATRICIA HEINTZ, to Mrs. Patricia and Sgt. Wallace W. Heintz.
October 9—JUAN MICHAEL SEABOLT, to Mrs. Della and TSgt. Wheeler S. Seabolt.
October 9—SONDRA ANNE JOHNSTON, to Mrs. Dorothy and Sgt. Henry L. Johnston.
October 9—WILLIAM MICHAEL OLSEN, to Mrs. Barbara and Cpl. James C. Olsen.
October 10—MARY CHARLENE HAYES, to Mrs. Helen and MSgt. Charles M. Hayes.
October 10—LONNIE MICHAEL LARATONDA, to Mrs. Janet and MSgt. Eugene F. Laratonda.
October 10—PATRICIA LEE EARECKSON, to Mrs. Virginia and 1stLt. John L. Eareckson.
October 11—BERNARD FREMONT CRAIG, to Mrs. Mona and Sgt. Herbert H. Craig.
October 11—JANET LEIGH HILL, to Mrs. Marilyn and MMS Lois E. Hill, USNR.
October 11—DEBORAH ANNE MILLIKEN, to Mrs. Carrie and SSGT. James D. Milliken.
October 11—JEFFREY IRVING FRANCIS, to Mrs. Patricia and 1stLt. George F. Francis.
October 12—BARBARA ANN STRICKLAND, to Mrs. Alice and Pfc Mark E. Strickland.
October 12—PAUL BRANAGAN, to Mrs. Rita and Sgt. Alfred J. Bragan.
October 12—JOSEPH ANTHONY MAIKOWSKI, to Mrs. Jeanette and Joseph Maikowski.
October 12—WAYNE THOMAS MUSGROVE, to Mrs. Carrie and MSgt. Roy Musgrove.
October 13—RUSSELL RONALD SCHELL, JR., to Mrs. Marilyn and Pfc Russell R. Schell.
October 13—DEBORAH ANN and RICHARD CHARLES HASELIN, twins, to Mrs. Dorothy and HMC Charles A. Haseelin, USNR.
October 14—CAROLINE RICKE EAGER, to Mrs. Ruth and Capt. Henry G. Eager.
October 14—MARTIN CHARLES OLSON, to Mrs. Marion and 1stLt. Fredric O. Olson.
October 14—KATHLEEN GAIL RILEY, to Mrs. Betty and Cpl. John C. Riley.
October 14—JANIE LOUISE ASBELL, to Mrs. Ruby and TSgt. Enosh N. Asbell.
October 14—LINDA CAROL HOWE, to Mrs. Lillian and Sgt. Raymond R. Howe, Jr.
October 14—SHARON ANN LEONARD, to Mrs. Nancy and DN Freeman E. Leonard, USN.
October 15—MICHAEL CLARK HARVEY, to Mrs. Jane and SSGT. Osborne C. Harvey.
October 15—SHILYN GAE THOMPSON, to Mrs. Dorothy and SSGT. Timothy N. Thompson.
October 15—CRYSTAL LEE SAUCIER, to Mrs. Sybil and Sgt. Frederick W. Saucier.
October 16—RICHARD KENDALL MORRIS, to Mrs. Edith and HMC Kendall F. Morris, USNR.
October 16—MARY EMILY ABEL, to Mrs. Lois and Maj. Raymond L. Abel.
October 16—MARK THOMAS BARBEE, to Mrs. Julie and SSGT. Gerald T. Barbree.
October 16—WAYNE STEVEN McKENNA, to Mrs. Doris and TSgt. Chester R. McKenna.



By JENNIE SAUSSY

Mrs. T. R. Stokes' house guests from Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. S. O'Halloran and Mrs. William Fiske, were honored by Mrs. J. M. Masters with a small cocktail party in her quarters Friday. Earlier the ladies had been guests at a Chow Mein luncheon given by Mrs. Bruno Hockmuth.

An unusual dessert, Bing cherry mold, was featured at the afternoon bridge Mrs. J. J. Butler IV hosted Friday for Mrs. W. J. Heepe's mother, Mrs. O. G. Slinchcombe.

Major and Mrs. C. D. Hamill were the "victims," so to speak, of an impromptu cocktail party Friday evening. It all started with Maj. and Mrs. Pete McIlwain dropping in on the Jack Phillips, who had to see the Hamills. Well, briefly, it wasn't long before the Hamills had unwittingly collected enough guests to really make the get-together something to write about.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers invited friends to their quarters for cocktails after the football game Saturday . . . A very fine buffet supper with ham, fried chicken and all the fixings was sponsored by the officers and their wives of the Supply School Battalion Saturday night in the River Room. The occasion was to acquaint new students with school personnel. Cocktails preceded supper and many stayed for dancing at the club later.

While the men were at the Toastmasters meeting Monday night Mrs. W. S. Fellers asked a few of the wives to have dinner with her at home . . . Mrs. J. S. Stafford of Norfolk, Va., has been the house guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Heles.

A family reunion was under way this week over at the Dr. A. V. Hallowell's house. Their daughter and son-in-law, Army Lt. and Mrs. Henning Bengtson and two children, from Paramus, N. Y., came in Friday. On Monday, son Albert, Jr., arrived from Ocala, Fla. Lt. Bengtson leaves shortly for West Coast duty but Mrs. Bengtson will remain with the Hallowells.

This afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. B. B. Hammond is having a tea for wives of the members of the Basic School Class of 1941 who are stationed here. Guests are Mrs. S. D. Low, Mrs. Donald Asbury, Mrs. R. D. Carey, Mrs. Ed Watson, Mrs. Fred Courtner, Mrs. L. Smith and Mrs. Victor Wade.

Girls, you'd better start getting out those formals because you're going to need them come November 10. Don't you know? Marine Corps Birthday and the big formal dance at the Officer's Mess . . . Maj. and Mrs. J. E. King and family spent the week-end with Mrs. King's mother, at Gallivant's Ferry, S. C.

FRIDAY—"INFORMAL DANCE COURT-HOUSE BAY"

Drop in and stay
For the informal dance
At Courthouse Bay.
Come on out and get your kicks,
To a band with mighty hot licks!
Why not have some real fun
Dancing from nine 'til one

SATURDAY—"HALLOWEEN DANCE PARADISE POINT"

The goblins will get ya if you don't
watch out
Witches with brooms are all about
They're going to the halloween dance
tonight
Come on out and see the sight
With pumpkins, corn, and music too
And informal dancing just for You
Gee, should be extra fine
See you there 'round nine

SUNDAY—"SQUARE DANCE"

Lots of hayseeds in your hair

Promenading everywhere

Swing your partner left about
And the ladies, circle out.
A square dance can be fun
For each and everyone.
So folks, please don't be late
Calling starts, right at eight.

Also

"DUPLICATE BRIDGE" in the main dining room for those who like to exercise at the card table instead of the dance floor. Prizes will be awarded, so have a HEART, don't trump your partner's ACE or you'll get the CLUB! Make your reservations now!

WEDNESDAY—"BINGO 9-11 PM"

The game has started, the balls are spun,
The first number is under B—one.
And so the numbers are called
Players are all enthralled.
When all at once you say "Ohh!"
Someone else has yelled "BING-OO".

Peggie Farmer To Present Monodrama

It's different! It's artistic! It's entertaining! It's Peggie Farmer in the monodrama, Josephine! It's in the Lejeune high school auditorium at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 14. It's sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club groups: H&S Bn., Marine Barracks, Naval Hospital, and Medical Field Research. Will you be there?

The Officers' Wives' Club is participating wholeheartedly in the new Armed Forces blood program. During the first week 85 ladies volunteered as donors with others signing up for the first week in November. After Nov. 1 these attractive ladies who will be serving you most welcome refreshments after you have given your "pint" will be members of the Officers' Wives Club.

He Had Wife's Okay, Needed His Parents'

"Take these papers home to your family and have their signatures giving you permission to join the Marine Corps," Master Sergeant John Arney told the 17-year-old recruit.

"O.K." answered Robert D. Haymore of Stanley, N. C. "But my wife says it's alright and that she can support our child on the money I send them."

"Oh . . ." Sergeant Arney, chief, Marine recruiter for Charlotte, N. C., said. "Well you will have to get your parents consent anyway."

Recruit Haymore did just that—and now he's training at Parris Island with the permission of his mother and father and his wife!

Halloween Hi-Jinx At O'Club Saturday

Spooks, hobgoblins and general tomfoolery take over Saturday night at the Halloween Dance in the Officer's Club.

If you've ever felt like riding a broom, do so and win a prize awarded for the best costumes. The dance starts at 2100 and ends at one a.m.

Quarters Assignment

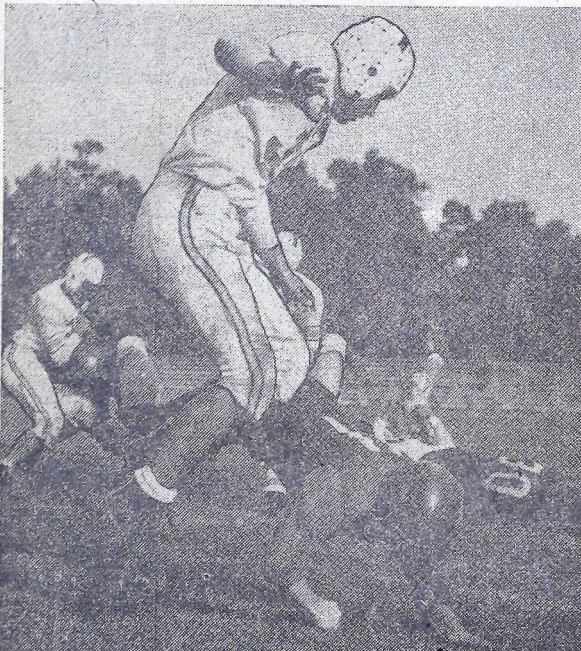
PARADISE POINT	
1st Lt. Gerald Garrison	MOQ 2810
Cmdr. Stephen H. Payson	2947
2nd Lt. Robert L. Serages	2969
1st Lt. Col. Harry A. Waldorf	2714
1st Lt. Col. Samuel L. Grishy	2903
2nd Lt. MacLean Kelly	3133
1st Lt. Charles W. McCoy	2809
1st Lt. Billie F. Buchanan	3136
Capt. George P. Sawyer	3246
1st Lt. Paul W. Barcus	3288
1st Lt. Col. Deryle N. Seely	2901
1stLt. John L. Eareckson	MOQ 3129
1stLt. Patrick J. Hagarty	3014
1stLt. William T. Hickman	3102
Maj. Robert B. McIlwain	2956

MIDWAY PARK	
MSgt. Charles H. Ingraham	250
MSgt. Henry D. Arven	3130
SSgt. Glynn M. Boydston	1912
HMC Albert A. Gatlin	723
MSgt. Ossie A. Boyd	1806
TSgt. Alvin J. Jeffers	1176
MSgt. John W. Breitman	3219
DTT Harry J. Koopp	1511
TSgt. William Figgis	1519
TSgt. Anthony P. Perucci	1227
SSgt. John R. Davis	2079
TSgt. Charles W. Schmidt	1982
HMC James V. Claxton	218
CWO Clarence F. Phelps	1683
MSgt. Donald S. Jones	426
TSgt. Charles A. Bender	2050
SSgt. Raymond O. Schafer	1962
SSgt. David C. Turner	2068
SSgt. Everett L. Orsh	1915
TSgt. James R. Tokarski	1271
MSgt. Walton L. Doty, Jr.	426

Need 90-Day Permit

Motor vehicles without base tags or passes were to have been registered with the Provost Marshal by noon Tuesday if they were parked at the special lot near the Main Gate and near Highway 24. To park in the lot, owners must obtain a 90-day permit (renewable) from the Provost Marshal.

Lejeune Strafes Flyers 69-7; Prep For Eg



BACK DAVE LECHNIR is rocked by an unidentified Cherry Point griddier as the Flyers take off on an end around play.

Air Force Unit Has Four Victories; Uses T-Offense

By TOM KAY

Four straight victories is the record frowning at Lejeune's varsity Saturday when they tangle with the Eagles of Eglin Air Force Base at their Pensacola Eyrie. The powerful flyers romped through neighboring service elevens this year, taking each tilt by at least two touchdowns.

Crystal Ball Gazer Glims Princeton

By DON MUNOZ

WHAT A WEEK! As Durante would say... It was a "catastrophe." Top elevens across the nation fell like ducks in a shooting gallery... CALIFORNIA, TEXAS, TEXAS A&M, OHIO STATE, and many more. But hats off to a championship calibre LEJEUNE squad... The team looks in true form... therefore: CAMP LEJEUNE over a rugged EGLIN AFB team, QUANTICO over JOHN CARROLL, and PARRIS ISLAND in the dark over FT. LEE.

ON THE COLLEGIATE CAMPUSES: One of the top games of the day should be the Cornell vs Princeton fracas. Both teams are undefeated and strong... a flip of the coin... Dick Kazamier and PRINCETON to extend their win streak. Down in the Southwest—TEXAS A&M vs BAYLOR in what should be a classic... We're looking for an upset... BAYLOR. Also TEXAS to bounce back over RICE.

The Midwest has a host of fine contests: ILLINOIS over a surprising INDIANA, WISCONSIN over NORTHWESTERN in a thriller, NOTRE DAME over PURDUE, OHIO STATE to bounce back over IOWA, MICHIGAN over MINNESOTA for the "Little Brown Jug," MICHIGAN ST. over PITT, NEBRASKA over MISSOURI.

The Far West: CALIFORNIA to rebound over a tough OREGON ST. WASHINGTON over STANFORD on an upset; on an intersectional tilt, SO. CALIFORNIA and TCU... both giant killers... SO. CALIFORNIA with my eyes closed.

In the South: KENTUCKY to take a rugged FLORIDA, GEORGIA over BOSTON COL., GEORGIA TECH over VANDERBILT, NORTH CAROLINA over WAKE FOREST, MARYLAND over rugged LSU, DUKE over VIRGINIA, TENNESSEE in a breather over TENN. TECH, TULANE over AUBURN, N. C. STATE over VA. TECH.

A top game in the Big "6" features COLORADO and OKLAHOMA... OKLAHOMA by a hair... OTHERS: COLUMBIA over ARMY, HOLY CROSS over BROWN, DARTMOUTH over HARVARD, KANSAS over K. STATE, MISS. STATE over ALABAMA, PENN. over NAVY, PENN. STATE over W. VA., FORDHAM over SYRACUSE, YALE over COLGATE, VILLANOVA over HOUSTON, WM&MARY over RICHMOND, BOSTON over TEMPLE, and SAN FRANCISCO over ST. BONAVENTURE.

Right 102 Wrong 35 Pct. 750

The Eagles boast an explosive T-offense, fused by left halfback Bob Colbert, and a dangerous air game. Scouting reports indicate the air-men have yet to be pushed and meet the Leathernecks still practically under wraps. Other reports show the Eagles to be pointing for the Lejeune contest. The Lejeunemen are the only "outside" team on the Elgin schedule and gave them a decisive licking last year.

Impressive Record

The Eagle victory record—though impressive—does not appear to dismay the Leathernecks. Contrary-wise, coach Joe Donahoe has his hands full keeping overconfidence from seeping into his club. The memory of last weekend's 69-7 shellacking of Cherry Point is hard to erase.

Lejeune's mastery over the hapless Flyers in their first league game was fuel for the fired-up squad. Their air-ground attack blossomed in a manner to leave no doubt the club is a potent scoring machine as it rolled to 10 touchdowns and a total gain of 552 yards.

Take Early Lead

Led by quarterbacks Kuss Picton and Bill Minahan, Lejeune never hesitated as they roared to a 14-0 first quarter lead and headed the stunned Flyers 41-0 at halftime. Picton scored initially on a sneak over the middle and passed for three more before retiring. He hit ends Don Davidson, Bob Goodfellow, and back Vince Milano with heaves of 35, 15 and 41 yards.

Minahan riddled the befuddled airmen with a similar barrage, scoring on a six yard dash around end and passing to End Paul Swezey for two more counters. His T. D. aerials covered 17 and 23 yards to the glue fingered flanker who is now tied with back Ed Romankowski at the head of Lejeune's scoring column with 18 points.

Flyers Tally Late

The lone Cherry Point tally came early in the fourth period on a 30 yard pass from Adrian Erickson to George Cummings. Meanwhile, Lejeune's scoring parade continued to pass with Milano again crossing the double stripe on a 13 yard romp followed by fullback Gene Wianiewski and Romankowski. Romankowski's marker came on a pass interception and 35 yard return as the clock ran out. Tackle Frank Letteri missed only one of ten attempted extra points.

In the final period Lejeune unveiled a third quarterback with a powerful scoring potential in John Sieferting. Injured in a pre-season game, "Si" made his varsity debut memorably by completing five of



LEJEUNE FULLBACK HERBERT bulls his way down before being pulled by the Cherry Point side. The pause was only momentary, however, as the Lejeunemen edged to a 69-7 margin over Tarheel rivals.

Devil Pup Men Singing Blues, Rainbow-No G

Early this week, Camp High coach Dick Lauffer, head and muttered, "The four games!"

The young Devil Pup alarmed over the lethargic his charges in their last thins, has plenty to worry Washington (N.C.) burn charges tomorrow night t Greenville, Wallace, and t sonville Cardinals follow.

Last year, Lejeune Hig moral victory in holding t ton to a 7-6 edge. Since the preps are a power again t Lauffer would settle for morrow night.

Down Morehead Cit The Pups flashed enough to edge surprisingly stron head City, 7-6, at the cam field Friday afternoon. To vitz's extra-point placeme the key point.

The scoring was crammed eventual second quarter t A 40-yard sustained drive recovery of a Morehead during which Jack Henry most of the yardage, was c by Ron Hodge's three-yard

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six passes which set up W ski's five yard scoring plung

Pass For 300 Yards

Lejeune's quarterback tr pleted 16 of 24 pass attem a total of 300 yards. The boosted the season record wins, two losses and a tie, a them undefeated in league petition.

Shakeup In Force Troops Grid League

ArmEngPhibs moved into first place last week in the Force Troops Football League by defeating Second Ninety 20 to 7, as Floating Bridge was downed by ANGLICO 20 to 0. 155 Gun Battalion also moved up in the standings by taking two games, beating Eight Motor Transport 13 to 0, and ANGLICO 20 to 6.

In the other contest played last

week, 2D 4.5 Rockets won their first game by tripping Automatic Weapons 13 to 6.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
ArmEngPhibs	4	0	1	.900
Floating Bridge	4	1	0	.800
Automatic Weapons	2	1	1	.625
155 Gun Bn.	2	2	0	.500
ANGLICO	2	3	0	.400
2d 90mm Gun Bn.	2	3	0	.400
2D 4.5 Rockets	1	3	0	.250
8th Motor Transport	0	4	0	.000



Back of Week

TOM LANZI, 2d 155 Gun Bn., back, won "Back of the Week" honors in Force Troops Football League by pacing his team to triumphs over Anglico and 8th Motor Transport. The native of Cranston, R. I. scored three touchdowns in these games, passed for two more, and was a general thorn in the opposition's side. Lanza is 5:10 and weighs 165 pounds (Official USMC Photo).



Lineman of Week

AL HILL, 2d 4.5 Rockets, end, gained plaudits as "Lineman of Week" in Force Troops grid circles as he caught winning TD pass and dragged three men over goal line with him to lead Rockets to first victory of season, 13-6 over Automatic Weapons. Tower of strength on offense and defense, he played all but a few minutes of game. Hill, 6:3 and 185 pounds, is from Marcus Hook, Pa. (Official USMC Photo).

Free Football Games Here Cost \$8,000 Per Month

"Let's go out to the football game Saturday, IT'S FOR FREE." A not unfamiliar remark around Camp Lejeune, but one that would raise a surprised eyebrow in civilian circles... and in practically every other service base in the nation.

Camp Lejeune's varsity plays a first class football schedule. It costs plenty of Uncle Sam's favorite color to bring such teams as St. Bonaventure, Xavier, Morris Harvey and Youngstown College here. You, as Marines, see these games for nothing. Who, then, picks up the tab?

Fund for Fun

The answer's simple—Lejeune's all-providing Post Exchange Fund. But here simplicity ends. The functions of this fund are far reaching and it takes a staff of financial experts to handle its details. Football is one of the more involved segments.

It will cost approximately \$34,000 to operate this season's football program. Included in this figure is money spent for guarantees

to civilian schools on the schedule, free programs, official's fees replacement of equipment and team operation costs.

PX Picks Up Tab

It works this way. The Post Exchange Fund does out a neat \$45,000 each month to finance all camp athletic and recreation activities. Camp Special Services Office, under command of Lt. Col. R. D. Strickler, is responsible for administration of these funds. Football expenses, averaging more than \$8,000 monthly during the football season are met with a portion of this appropriation.

It costs \$15,000 in guarantees alone to bring the four colleges on the 1951 schedule to Camp Lejeune. Since the Leatherneck squad garnered a similar guarantee of \$4,666 for their recent appearance against Boston University, the corrected guarantee expense runs slightly over \$10,000.

Home and Home Basis

Against fellow armed forces teams, Lejeune breaks even

through home and home arrangements. Each military eleven pays its own expenses to and from games with food and quarters supplied gratis by the host squad.

Good officiating makes for good football, and the men in stripes at Lejeune home games are the best money can buy. The fund shells out \$200 per game to these officials who are regular Southern Conference callers.

Other Expenses

Scouting expenses, training tables, laundry, game programs and replacing equipment help "up" the football freight, paid in the last analysis by you.

Each "Joe Blow" Marine's purchases at the post PX help swell the Camp Exchange Fund, each profit dollar of which is returned to him in dividends of entertainment and recreation. Next time you patronize the PX, you buy your ticket to top football tilts... good movies... stage shows... and all other sports in season. And it's for free, Mac, FOR FREE.



EX-GRID BUDDIES—Brig. Gen. W. S. Fellers, right, deputy commander here, and Brig. Gen. L. H. Sanderson, deputy commander Air FMFlant and Second Marine Air Wing, shake hands at halftime of Lejeune-Cherry Point game last Saturday. The generals were running mates on Quantico's powerful service champs team of 1922 through 1925 (Official USMC Photo).



By BOB VAN ATTA

Impressive, 69-7 clobbering Camp Lejeune gave the Cherry Point Marines Saturday afternoon had a noteworthy angles which may augur well for future

anted, Cherry Point was outmanned at every flop kin, but effective downfield blocking and the em-

erial attack were en-

ns. The offense has been in-

year, with the em-

ground game which

maximum results be-

lack of good, power-

backs. Lightweights

dard, Greco, and Ro-

ave shown good work

None is of the savage,

endable type. Herbst

yski at fullback have

uble, although the lat-

ed up modest amounts

in the last two games.

Minahan, and Seifer-

are offensive quarter-

throw some fine pass-

ing with ends Da-

cezy, and Goodfellow,

ball manages to crash the news despite the stirring sequence

events . . . the upsets, the surprising form shown by some

the disappointing play of others. Kentucky's addition to the

ag basketball scandal managed to steal some front page space

ridiron. Quantico's Marines have released a 39-game floor

which features a game with Lejeune there on January 5 and a

king at Goettge Memo-

house, here, January 22.

Lejeune's cage schedule

ut as long. It opens with

College December 5, and

home booking with Wake

following week. An ex-

attraction is slated for

House December 22—the

eam is a barnstorming

gals, Hazel Walker and

her Arkansas Travelers. Hazel, a

phenomenal foul shooter and 11-

Merits Promotion, Wins Bronze Star In Korean Action



Sgt. James L. Giblin, 22, a drill instructor in Supply School Battalion, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for service in Korea and will soon receive a meritorious promotion to staff sergeant.

The medal was presented by Lt. Col. Kermit Zeig, executive officer of Supply School Battalion. Giblin was cited for action with an 81mm mortar section during which he advanced alone as a forward observer while under heavy fire and surrounded by casualties.

Ex-Northwestern Gridder Wins 2nd Korea Silver Star

A former Northwestern University football star received his third Silver Star last Saturday in Dyche Stadium, Chicago, during half-time ceremonies at the Navy-Northwestern grid meeting. Marine 1st Lt. Alfred I. Thomas, who played end for Northwestern from 1947-1950 and in the 1948 Rose Bowl game against California, thus became the second reservist to win two of the medals for Korean action.

His latest decoration is for gallantry in the Chosin breakout last December. His second Silver Star was on last March for action at Hoengsong. Lieutenant Thomas earned his first award as a sergeant during the Saipan operation and went on to win the Bronze Star on Two Jima.

NCO Swamps Lejeune In Sail Boat Regatta

North Carolina University's sailing team Sunday swept first through third places in both morning and afternoon races to down Camp Lejeune 79-52 in a regatta held on Wallace Creek. The Leatherneck entry of Gus Barker and May Cresswell finished fourth in both events.



KOREAN VETERAN Sgt. Philip E. Hutson, Rifle Range Detachment, recently received Bronze Star for "heroic achievement" with First Marine Division in September 1950. Squad leader in anti-tank platoon, Sgt. Hutson assumed his section leader's duties after he fell under fire. Lt. Col. E. S. Dzura, commanding officer of range, made presentation of medal (Official USMC Photo).

On-the-Jobbers

Reservists Complete Special Training

Three reserve officers have completed their 1951 tour of active duty on-the-job training here.

The officers were Major Harold L. Maryott, Union, N. J., Major James B. de Luca, Wallingford, Conn., and Captain Lew E. Fiero, Jr., of Decatur, Ga.

Major Maryott, back for his fifth tour of annual training duty since World War II, is a veteran of the "Old Corps" having 27 years of accumulated service behind him. He was assigned to the Camp Provost Marshal's office for his two weeks' duty assignment.

Major de Luca, an investigator for the U. S. Dept. of Internal Revenue, was on duty with the Camp auditor's office.

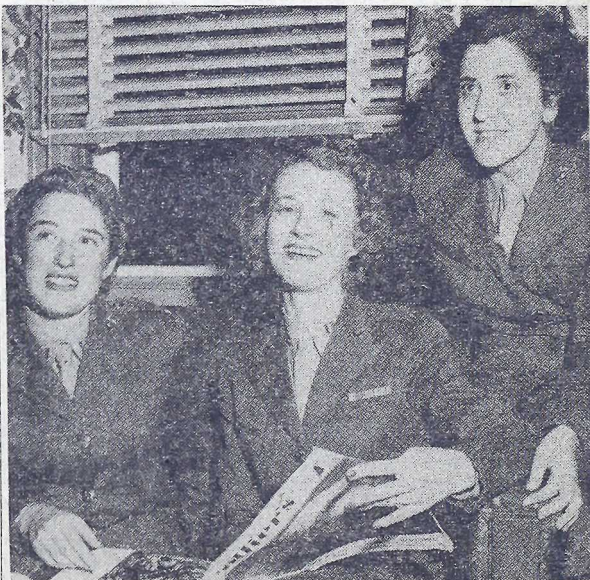
Captain Fiero, a Public Information officer, spent his time working with the Camp Public Information office. This was the captain's fifth consecutive period of active duty training following his World War II service. As a civilian he does sales promotion work for a nation-wide retailing organization.

Two Women Marine officers and a sergeant have undergone two weeks of reserve on-the-job training in their military specialties.

Back at Lejeune for the first time in eight years, Capt. Ursula A. Sheldon, Washington, D. C., federal employee, said the present communications system is "greatly simplified and more workable than during World War II. This was a wonderful opportunity for me to observe the changes," she added.

A board member of a stock brokerage firm in New York City, 2dLt. Leona M. Lann was assigned to the Camp Public Information Office, where she observed phases of Marine Corps publicity and publication of the camp newspaper.

SSgt. Lily Ribolini, a statistician with the Vermont Marble Co. in Proctor, Vt., took basic training at Lejeune in 1943. During her current tour she was assigned to administrative work she did previously.



THIS TRIO of Women Reservists recently completed two weeks of annual training here under a new Reserve Training Program which allows for both sexes to participate. From left to right are: 2dLt. Leona M. Lann,

of White Plains, N. Y., (PIO); Captain Ursula A. Sheldon, from Washington, D. C., (Administration); and Staff Sgt. Lily M. Ribolini, Center Rutland, Vt., (Communications) (Official USMC Photo).

Enemy Soldiers Quit After Killing Leader

KOREA—Three veteran North Korean soldiers, sole survivors of a platoon, decided to surrender if they had to fight against the First Marine Division.

Somewhere on the hilly, wooded east central front, they told members of the Seventh Marine regiment why they gave up.

Four times their platoon had rushed a wooded summit defended by Marines. Four times they had been beaten back with heavy losses.

Then their platoon leader held a muster in a valley at the foot of the summit; total count three.

By mutual agreement, they said they walked their platoon leader into the woods and killed him.

The three then surrendered. Their war was over.

See 'Convertaplane' For Air-Borne Forces

Marine helicopter-borne assault forces may soon be equipped with the "convertaplane," a still-secret design that can land and take off like a rotor plane and cruise with the speed of a conventional fixed wing plane. Marine Corps spokesmen have announced.

Addressing a meeting of aircraft engineers in Los Angeles recently, Lt. Col. Keith Barr McCutcheon urged them to take the time and money to put the plane into production. He said the plane, "a combination fixed wing-rotary wing aircraft," was not too far off.

CHECKS FOR UMPIRES

Intramural baseball and softball umpires may pick up their checks in the custodian's office, Goettge Memorial Field House. Any personnel concerned are asked to report for payment as soon as possible.

Table Tennis Tourney On Tap at Wilmington

Leathernecks with a passion for ping-pong are eligible for an open table tennis tournament to be conducted October 26-27 by the Wilmington Table Tennis Association and the Wilmington Recreation Department. Registration fee for the tourney is 25 cents, which entitles the player to one year's membership in the U. S. Table Tennis Association.

RAILROAD APPROVED

Congress has approved a \$3,000,000 appropriation for the Navy Department to build a 30-mile railroad linking Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0301	0909
October 25	1516	2141
Friday	0352	1003
October 26	1608	
Saturday	0439	2234
October 27	1656	1654
Sunday	0524	2306
October 28	1741	1142
Monday	0607	2347
October 29	1825	1228
Tuesday	0650	0927
October 30	1909	1314
Wednesday	0735	0109
October 31	1953	1401
Thursday	0821	0153
November 1	2040	1447

Rifle Range Scores

(High for the Week)
M-1 — (227 of 250) — SSgt. R. C. Clay, Supply School Bn.
Pistol — (347 of 400) — Lt. (jg) G. L. McKinlay, Field Medical Service School
(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

Controls

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housing officials. A. L. Tatlock, Camp Housing officer, has placed the facilities in his office at the disposal of tenants and landlords in ea. Registration of dwellings as complaints may be taken office or directly to an Area office in Jacksonville. More-

city or New Bern.

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CEASE FIRING

KOREA — At a motion picture shown to the First Marine Regiment, within sight of enemy lines, seriousness was the plot but humor rolled from its audience.

During a melodramatic scene, a blonde had slain her lover with a forty-five. She turned her tear-streaked face to the screen and pleaded, "Oh what shall I do?"

A Marine in the rear, making his exit, yelled back: "Get up off the firing line and pick up your bass!"

Mentor

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around right end on a reverse-lateral play.

On the second play after the succeeding kickoff, a short forward pass followed by a lateral resulted in a 62-yard TD for the losers. Their conversion placement was blocked.

The Devil Pups had a 9-3 lead in first downs, but their edge in net yardage from scrimmage was only two yards, 119-117 — largely due to the 62-yard Morehead pass play.

Lejeune High's great guards, Loren Brandt and Claude Marshall, two of the best in high school circles hereabouts, again stood out.

ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

This Week's Movie Review

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

CLOSE TO MY HEART (3 Bells)

ADOPTING A BABY—Ray Milland and Gene Tierney. Milland plays a newspaper columnist whose wife, Miss Tierney, is informed that she will never be able to have children. This picture shows the ups and downs of child adoption.

CAVE OF OUTLAWS (3 Bells)

WESTERN—A fabulous Devil's Grotto underground, where a Monte Cristo of the West buried the secret a whole frontier fought for. Starring Macdonald Carey and Alexis Smith, in Technicolor, and featuring the great Wells-Fargo robbery.

SILVER CITY (3 Bells)

OUTDOOR ACTION—Edmond O'Brien and Yvonne De Carlo. O'Brien settles in Silver City, bent on minding his own business and leading an honest life, but he enters the fight when Arlen tries to take De Carlo's silver mine. Plenty of action and gun play in this picture.

THE LADY PAYS OFF (3 Bells)

ROMANCE—Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally and Gigi Perreau. The tantalizing tale of a model teacher's one wild fling. She tried to add romance to the 3R's and lost seven weeks of her life to the luckiest gambler in town. As Gigi says, "She's my teacher but Pop's doing the homework."

YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN (4 Bells)

JAZZ—Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall and Doris Day. The story of a trumpet player and his music, based on life of famed jazzman Bix Beiderbecke. Actual horn work is handled by Harry James.

THE RAGING TIDE (4 Bells)

DRAMA—Story of a boy who turns bad under the influence of a negligent father. Plenty of action with a first-rate cast. Richard Conte and Shelly Winters.

PANDORA & THE FLYING DUTCHMAN (3 Bells)

DRAMA—James Mason and Ava Gardner. A beautiful, selfish American girl living on the coast of Spain and engaged to a man she doesn't love, leaves and goes to her lover, the Flying Dutchman. Just after boarding his ship a squall comes up and sinks the ship with both aboard.

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)

Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. No review available.

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.

This Week At Marston Pavilion

TONIGHT — STAG DANCE (colored personnel) 8:30 to 12 p.m.

FRIDAY — Informal dancing. BINGO at 9.

SATURDAY — Dance to Dick Thompson and the TomCats from 8 'til 12.

SUNDAY — Informal dancing.

TUESDAY—Informal dancing.

WEDNESDAY — Dance, 8 to 12.

(*—Couples Only).

(Pavilion open Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 2 to 12 p.m. Open Tuesday and Fridays 5:30 to 11 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:30 to 12 p.m., and Thursday, 8 to 12 p.m.)

USO-NCCS Club

TODAY

Roller Skating — 7 to 10 p.m.

Crafts—8 to 10:30

FRIDAY

Ping Pong Tournament — 7:30

Badminton Tournament — 8:30

SATURDAY

Juke Box Dancing, 8 to 11 p.m.

Pinocle Tournament, 8 to 11

SUNDAY

Quiz Show — 7:30 p.m.

Movie—8:00 p.m.

MONDAY

Dancing Class — 7:00 p.m.

Badminton and Ping Pong in Auditorium

USO Showmakers Meet 8:00 to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY

Roller Skating — 7 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

HALLOWEEN PARTY — 8 to 11 p.m.

Midway Movie

Thursday

Ella Raines Brian Donlevy

FIGHTING COAST GUARD

Friday-Saturday

Betty Grable Macdonald Carey

MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW

Sunday-Monday

Clifton Webb Joanne Dru

MR. BELVEDERE RINGS BELL

Tuesday-Wednesday

Frank Love Dorothy Hart

I WAS COMMUNIST FOR

THE F. B. I.

DANVERS, Mass. (AFPS) — A

bill dated July 1814, was discovered

in the vault by the town

clerk. It was for a 1161-pound bell,

and signed by Paul Revere.

Matinee

CAMP THEATRE (Saturday): ARIZONA TERRITORY plus Pirates of the High Seas No. 8 2 p.m. only). Continuous showing of SILVER CITY at 3:26, 5:00, 6:45, and 8:30.

TENT CAMP THEATRE (Sunday) 2 p.m. ARIZONA TERRITORY, CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): Continuous showing of THE LADY PAYS OFF at 2:00, 3:26, 5:00, 6:35, 8:30 p.m.

— FLICKER FLASHES —

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	OM	TC	IA
Close to My Heart								
Cave of Outlaws								25
Silver City							25	26
The Lady Pays Off						25	26	27
Young Man With a Horn					25	26	27	28
The Raging Tide				25	26	27	28	29
Pandora and the Flying Dutchman			25	26	27	28	29	30
Let's Make It Legal	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Detective Story	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Behave Yourself	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
Tea for Two	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Follow the Boys	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
The Tanks Are Coming	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
The Man With a Cloak	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Slaughter Trail	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
The Well	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
His Kind of Woman	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

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.

ON SLOW BEACH — 3 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 — 6:30 p.m. daily.

OFFICERS MESS — (outdoor) 8 p.m. daily.

TENT CAMP — (Summer) 8 p.m. daily. Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

Charlie Spivak Plays This Week For Staff NCOs and H&S Bn., M



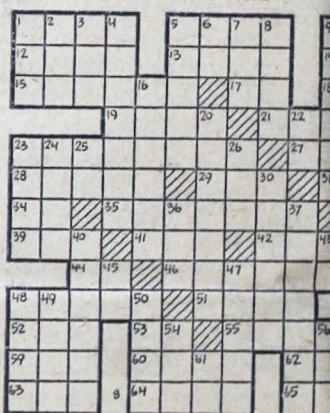
Charlie Spivak, "The Sweetest T. The World," brings his to Camp Lejeune for this weekend.

Sunday, the Spivak that includes baritone Lynn, vocalist Lynn Robmer Bobby Riekey and Buddy Yannon will play at NCO Club from 8 to 12 p.m. will broadcast the program 9 to 9:30.

Monday, the troupe will at a free Halloween party Pavilion from 8 to 11 p.m. enlisted members of H&S Bn. Barracks.

Battalion members may guest and may attend in civilian clothes or uniform. Soft drinks will be served at no charge. Beer may be purchased. Marine Variety Show will during intermission.

For Nimble Minds



ACROSS

- Young salmon
- Supplicate
- Armed conflict
- Century plant
- Speck
- Anger
- Pertaining to the teeth
- Teutonic deity
- Seine
- Later
- Thick
- Short-distance runner
- Prefix: down
- A state
- Thick substance
- Greek letter
- Conjunction
- Young plant
- Paid notice
- Obtain
- Falsehood
- Girl's name
- Exclamation
- Resoundings
- Bound
- Number (pl.)
- Rend
- River in Siberia
- Relating to the stars
- Fruit drink
- Booty
- Survive
- Equality
- Whip
- Paradise

DOWN

- Cushion
- Beverage
- King Arthur's sword
- Keeps
- Heiferman
- Artificial language
- Consumed
- Distance measure (pl.)
- War god
- Nerve network
- Fuse
- Carelessness
- Man's nickname
- Smoke and fog
- Printer's measure

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- Peel
- Japanese measure
- Edible root of New Zealand
- Vegetable (pl.)
- Suspend
- Poems
- Pastry
- Carriage
- Silk hat (colloq.)
- Printer's measure

MOVIE IN THE MA

NEW YORK — The recent story of the making of a U. S. magazine may be turned into a motion picture.

Broadway columnist Leonore wrote last week that Schary, M-G-M executive, has chased movie rights to the

