

Many Happy Returns Of The Day; WE're 176!

Sixty miles is a long way... feet near frozen and hope gone... is grim conversation will the opening of the pageant is to highlight the Marine Corps birthday celebration at the field house, Saturday eve-

the brief preview given yesterday is a fair sample of the to come, then the audience prepare to witness one of most stirring and dramatic productions ever staged on a army base.

The theater backdrop represents a scene from the rugged Chosin Reservoir area of Korea. Snowcapped mountains, a valley and dead trees lend realism. In the background two winter-dressed, bearded Marines hunch behind a hummock with weapons at hand. As the cold, miserable dawn breaks, they start to talk—as men will when things are hellish, if only to prove to themselves that they are at least alive.

A half-hour of band music will open the celebration. After the

arrival of Brig. Gen. William S. Fellers and the honor guest, Francis P. Whitehair, Undersecretary of the Navy, a crack drill team will execute several precision movements.

The house lights will dim—and on with the pageant.

Following a fanfare of music, colors, and honor guard ceremonies, the speaker, Mr. Whitehair is to be introduced by General Fellers. The subject of the address was not disclosed, but the undersecretary has a reputation for 'entertaining oratory.'

The finale will be the customary cake-cutting, with both General Fellers and Mr. Whitehair officiating. Two pieces will be given to Mrs. Fellers and Mrs. Whitehair, and the remainder of the 650 pounds of pastry is to go to Marston Pavilion for the men of the lower pay grades who are to hold a dance that evening.

Colonel John A. White, Production Manager of the entire affair, has gone all out to make this celebration one to be remembered. He and his assistants

—Col. C. W. Shelburne, Lt. Col. L. W. Houston, Lt. Col. Richard D. Strickler, Major Robert Hall, Captain John T. Randazzo, and the many others—want every Marine at Lejeune to have a complete day of food and fun.

This might well be your "order of the day."

Start with the banquet at noon, see the St. Bonaventure game, eat again, come to the field house, then dance and make merry. But don't forget, the events at the field house begin at 1930.

Hey, That's My Birthday, Too!



Little Larry Wilson, son of TSgt. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, of Midway Park, appreciates all the fanfare and frolic that is traditional at every Marine base on November 10. As he sees it, the celebration is a double one because he and the Corps were born on the same days—173 year apart, of course.

Although a very junior Leatherneck, Larry has a good start. Like his dad, he is a veteran of nearly three years at Camp Lejeune, and before that his duty station was at DHRS, Detroit, Michigan.

So this Saturday when customary ceremonies are conducted at the Field House to commemorate Marines of the past, present, and future, Master Wilson will be there to represent the latter category.

He will then go home to 1617 North Butler drive to cut his own cake—and eat it, too!

Gen. Shepherd Chosen For Commandant Post

Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., a veteran of two world wars, was nominated Monday by President Truman to succeed Gen. Clifton B. Cates as commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps on January 1, the United Press reported.

Cates, whose four-year term expires on that date, will

be given another assignment by Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball. A Corps spokesman explained that Cates is not retiring because a new law prohibits an officer under 62 years of age from drawing full retirement pay except in hardship cases.


A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Shepherd, 55, entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant in 1917. He will be promoted to full general when he assumes the new assignment. The appointment will go to the Senate for confirmation when it reconvenes in January.

The future commandant is a native of Norfolk, Va. Twice wounded during service with the Fifth Marines in World War I, he organized and led the Sixth Marine Division in the Okinawa landing in 1945, and later commanded it at Tsingtao, China, where the surrender of the Japanese in that area was accepted. Included in his many medals are the Navy Cross and French Croix De Guerre.

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Beach 'Invasion' Imminent

Lejeune Takes On 'Armed Camp' Look

By BOB VAN ATTA

This vast Marine amphibious training base has assumed the ominous appearance of an armed camp in preparation for the amphibious assault landing Tuesday which climaxes current Atlantic Fleet maneuvers.

The operation, Phase four of Lantflex 52, will be spearheaded by an amphibious assault landing on Onslow Beach, supported by other Marine and Navy elements of the Fleet in the biggest sea to land maneuver since world War II.

While normal camp activities maintain their usual pace, there is a flurry of activity by Maneuver Enemy units as they prepare the mock defense.

The summer recreational atmosphere at the beach has been supplanted by defense installations. Sand dunes along the Onslow shores have been bulldozed into tank traps and manipulated into defensive positions that will test the landing force before a beachhead can be established.

Just inland, along the intra-coastal waterway, more natural obstacles have been converted into defensive positions. Camouflaged barbed wire is in place to exercise the "invading" force.

Pillboxes, simulated mines, and other defensive strengths have been

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January Draft For MarCorps Set At 11,650

The Defense Department issued a draft call last week for the month of January, according to an AP release. It will be divided into 48,000 for the Army and 11,650 for the Marine Corps.

It will be the largest call since March, when 80,000 were inducted. It will also represent the largest draft for the Marine Corps since Selective Service for this military branch began last August.

The large figure is due to a partial suspension of induction during the month of December to permit youths to have the holidays at home.

When the January call is completed a total of 794,330 men will have entered the armed services since drafting was re-established. The Army will have received 746,300, and the Marines 48,030.

Draftees have been arriving at Camp Lejeune in increasing numbers since the program for the Marine Corps was initiated in August.

Second Division Steaming Home

By HUGH GIBSON

Screened by fast warships of the Atlantic Fleet, combat-loaded transports from Vieques plowed steadily northward today on a course calculated to land the invading Second Marine Division here early next Tuesday morning.

Its fighting edge tempered by weeks of training under a hot Caribbean sun, the Second will attempt to slice inland from Onslow Beach in a week-long drive to seize objectives from defending "Black Forces."

The Onslow landing forces will be under the overall command of Lt. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. The division, major element of the invading force, is commanded by Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson.

To Be Televised

High ranking Armed Forces officers and the Nation's press, radio, and television media have been invited to witness the maneuver, largest ever held at this 111,000-acre base.

The maneuver, final phase of Atlantic Fleet exercises, will compel the invasion force to seize a beachhead, bridge the Intracoastal Waterway, and make an assault crossing of the New River.

Every movement will be bitterly contested by a green-clad "enemy" force of Marine and Army troops commanded by Korea veteran Brig. Gen. Gregory A. Williams. Behind it are weeks of intensive preparation, and aerial support from the nearby Cherry Point air base.

Exploding demolition charges will simulate an 8000-round Naval

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Cheaper By The Dozen



DID I DO SOMETHING? Three-year-old Dutchess of Marcellis seems slightly puzzled over the excitement caused by her litter of 12 (just TRY to count 'em) squirming registered Boxer pups. Although four or five pups are considered an average litter for this breed, large families are nothing new to Dutchess. She had 10 of the snub-nosed, bob-tailed growlers in her first venture at motherhood a year ago. The father, Clay's Golden Fire, from the Clay Kennels in New Bern, was not available for comment but Dutchess' owners, Maj. and Mrs. Warren B. Capron, of MOQ 2703, are both pleased and overworked. They help the harried Dutchess out with three feedings of Pabulum and milk a day (Official USMC Photo).

Military Pay Boost May Be Retroactive

The Department of Defense still hopes the proposed 10 per cent military pay raise will be retroactive, although such a provision was thrown out by the House Armed Service Committee, last month. During a front-line inspection trip in Korea, Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg reportedly said the pay raise bill would be retroactive to November 1, 1951. The original measure called for back pay from July 1, 1951, but was killed in committee.

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..My Idea Of A Good Movie Is..

What Type of Movie Do You Like to See?

TSGT. EDDIE G. SEXTON, RE-PRO-PHOTO LABORATORY — I



like musical comedies, technicolor adventures and old-fashioned westerns. One thing bothers me — why don't they rate the movies correctly? Recently I saw a submarine picture that was rated one bell, but I think it was worth at least three. But, then again, I'm not the reviewer.

DA JOHN F. WATERS, DENTAL CLINIC — Movies of all types suit



me, but any show is ruined when the audience yells or cat-calls. Seems someone always has to ruin the most dramatic part of a picture with a wise-crack. I can't complain too much because Marine bases have free movies and the Navy doesn't.

SSGT. ANTHONY B. YAZEK, CASUAL COMPANY 1, MARINE BARRACKS —



Technicolor pictures with lots of singing and dancing are fine with me. But for a pleasant change I'll take a mystery. Leggy dancing girls also go along way toward making a picture worth seeing. Put me on record as thankful for the fine selection of movies offered here.

CWO ORVILLE S. BOWERS, FIRE DEPARTMENT — Scenic movies are my favorites. I'd much rather see a picture with natural scenery, travelogs or historical-back-ground features. Westerns are just as good as the scenery in them. More movies with a point or moral are in order, too.



I'll say shows are wonderful here compared to other bases.

CPL. MARY MORAN, PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE — I don't



have any favorite stars but movies I like best have themes built around psychology. You know, pictures showing characters that are slightly "batty." Westerns leave me cold. I'm from Boston — maybe we should have more pictures that would be banned there. Anyhow, a nice date always improves a movie.

SGT. JAY HELMS, PUBLIC WORKS — Doris Day in a musical



just can't be beat as far as I'm concerned. That's my first choice. However, I like shows like "Let's Make It Legal." Let us have more like that one or put a few foreign films on the schedule. I enjoy reading English subtitles while the actors speak in another language.

CPL. KARL W. BROTHERS, CAMP COMMUNICATIONS — Ac-



tion-packed movies for me. Lots of adventure with swashbuckling characters that keep you on the edge of the seat. Sports shorts are always a treat and I'm especially fond of all-cartoon shows. By the time you have this printed I'll be back in Akron, Ohio, where any kind of movie will look good.

PFC CHARLES G. CATALONI, FIRST BATTALION, 8TH MA-



RINES — More movies with Peter Lorre as the star is what I'd like to see. Any feature with the crime and detective angle hits the bell with me. It would be hard to beat the camp's movies, that is for sure. The big theater is one of the best I have ever seen anywhere.

PFC ALFRED W. WOOL, SECOND COMBAT SE-



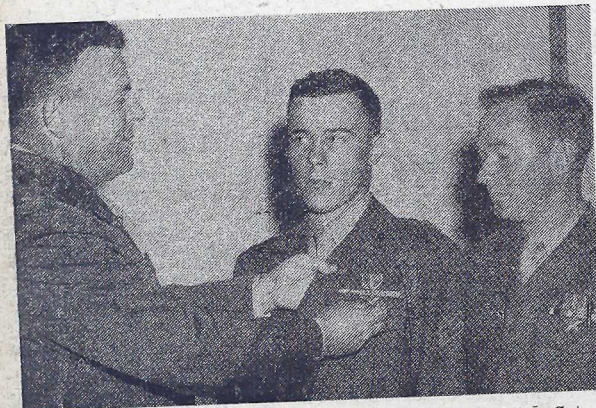
GROUP — The movies are pretty good as a rule, but I'd like to comment on the Area Theater seats. Why can't they be stepped up toward the rear so you can see over tall guy's heads? Seating space is sometimes limited, too, but I can't be helped. Let's keep good films coming.

CPL. EDWARD H. BROWN, HEADQUARTERS CO, SH-



DIVISION — I do not like musicals! If they had or story it be different seems stupid to a star to be to song most un places. F tance, a walking down Broadway, pe around, and he starts sing ridiculous.

Bronze Starmen



COLONEL P. A. McDonald pins the Bronze Star Medal on Sgt. Richard S. Peabody as Sgt. John E. Parkinson, recipient of the same award, looks on. Both men were cited for "meritorious action against the enemy" in Korea. They are currently serving with HqCo, 6th Mar.

Primaquine, New Drug for Malaria

Primaquine, the new anti-malaria drug, will be administered to all service men returning aboard ship from Korea, it was revealed in the Army, Navy, Air Force Register.

The new drug will also be used in combination with other anti-malarial agents. Because of its therapeutic effect, it is expected that primaquine will effect a cure before a man who has been exposed to the germ suffers an attack.

Marine Law Student Given Post at GWU

Marine Lt. Col. Earl E. Anderson, assigned by the Judge Advocate General's Office to study law at George Washington University, has been named student editor-in-chief of the school's Law Review for this academic year.

The publication is issued six times yearly and is the only law school periodical in the United States devoted exclusively to state and federal public law. Colonel Anderson has been a Marine for 12 years and served in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters during World War II.

NEED RADIOMEN

Career Marines of the first three pay grades may request radio technician training and be assigned to Electronics Technician's Course conducted at Great Lakes or Treasure Island, according to MarCorps Memorandum 9-61 as quoted in the Army, Navy, Air Force Register.

The Register added that integration of reserves into the regular Marine Corps is showing a marked increase. As of September 14 a total of 1277 enlisted reservists had become regulars.

Legion Backs Pupils' Show to Aid Needy

"Going Places," the show sponsored by the local American Legion post, and put on by Legionnaires and children of the Jacksonville School, played to a good house on both Monday and Tuesday evenings this week.

Civilian and Marine officers of the Burton-Cowell Post No. 265 announced that the proceeds of the event are to be used to pay for uniforms for the children's band and to buy noon lunches for underprivileged children of the school.

This was one of the many events scheduled by the American Legion for the fall and winter season, with aid to the needy as an ultimate purpose.

LOST — BROWN WALLET in vicinity of Main PX or in Second Area. Reward. Pfc R. D. Brooks, 5446 day, 3356 night.



Staff Sgt. Robert T. Burtrum, one of the training instructors of H&S Battalion, Marine Barracks, strips a BAR to explain the functions of the parts to a group of NCOs. These men, all experienced veterans, appreciate a refresher course (Official USMC Photo).

New Tax Bill Bites Deeper Into Sagging

If you're making just enough money to buy coffee and donuts you had better plan on either drinking the coffee black or eating fewer donuts. The new tax bill is about to take its bite.

Additional taxes, amounting to about two percent across the board, will be withheld from all pay-envelopes after October 31. Also, the new price on cigarettes, gasoline, beer and whiskey is higher.

Few persons are exempt from the new levy. A Marine pfc claim-

ing only himself as a dependent would contribute \$5.30 out of his \$82.50 monthly base pay. An unmarried sergeant is taxed \$12.50 a month and a married one \$14.00 out of a base pay of \$117.60. The bite goes deeper as the pay increases—a major with one child will turn back \$44.30 out of his \$384.75.

These figures are based on the "Revenue Act of 1951" as passed by the 82nd Congress which also contained the 10 percent tax on

wagers which bookmakers will drive them out of business. Enlisted members of the forces are exempt from tax on wages for any month during part of which they serve combat zone after June 2, or were hospitalized as a result of wounds, disease or injury while serving in a combat zone. The first \$200 that an officer receives is exempt under the conditions.

'Barracks Brigade' Ready For Battle, Col. White Says

By E. A. PICKETT

There is only one kind of Marine. Whether he walks an ammo dump post, bangs a typewriter in Washington, D. C., or lugs a carbine here, he is ready at all times to do his basic job—fight.

Colonel John A. White, in charge of Marine Barracks personnel, here, sees that his troops are always ready.

Rotation System

Even when ordered to infantry. Leathernecks retain their special classifications. They perform their trades before, sometimes during, and of course after an invasion.

However, there is a point in a battle where every Marine is a shooting one. The reason for this "doubling in brass" is that the Corps, by the very nature of its mission, must be a balanced, streamlined, fighting machine. Extra men like extra equipment, would slow the action and destroy that balance.

Everybody Shoots

The transition from a swivel chair to a swivel gun is not easy. Usually men transferred to combat are given a couple of weeks of physical conditioning, plus a weapons

and tactics refresher course.

Colonel White realized these facts when he returned from Korea a few months ago. Immediately, he installed a program in the care, use, and function of every small arms piece. He included lectures, firms, practice in infantry tactics, map reading and interpretation. Drills, hikes, and other types of body-building exercises were added to take care of physical conditioning.

Technical Sgt. F. P. Sampieri, an old-school Marine who has spent 16 years training men for the Corps, has been given the full time job of handling the training program. He and his assistant, Staff Sgt. Robert T. Burtrum, a veteran and former drill instructor, execute the schedule set up by the battalion commander.

Says Sampieri: "I would OK this outfit for combat right now, and go along with it!"

Elks Pledge Millions to Blood Drive

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks gave the Forces Blood Donor Program boost last week. A million of blood, representing a part of the service's goal, have been pledged by members of 1,592 Elks chapters in this country.

Howard R. Davis, Grand Ruler of the order, delivered a scroll containing the pledge to the secretary of Defense Robert A. Taft at the Pentagon. "These 1.5 million gallons of blood will get the blood they need."

'Old China Hands' Meet This Month

The third annual reunion of "Old China Hands" will be at Hop Hall, Fort Myer, Saturday, November 24. It will be Maj. Francis O. Va. of 3246 S. Utah Street, Arlington, Va.

The group consists of former officers and State Department personnel in China. Nanking Headquarters was activated in 1946.

The commander practicing training NCO for his H&S and the men for their respective programs.

"The training is still in its infancy," declares Col. "but the men have regrettably to do, so an increase in the number would not be practical."



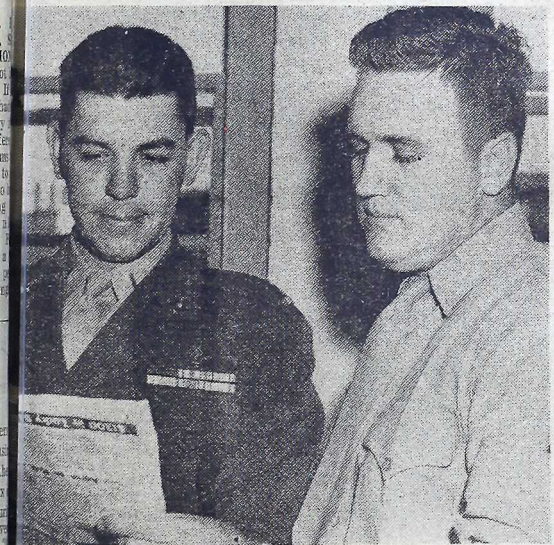
Map-reading and various kindred subjects are important parts of the training program of Marine Barracks. Capt. M. B. White explains grid declination to a small group (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Officer Witnesses Atomic Test At Las Vegas

The first atomic troop maneuvers in history, in which a atomic bomb was dropped, were witnessed last Thursday by 1st Lt. T. C. Armstrong, Marine Barracks Motor Transport, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Back from Las Vegas, Nev., Lt. Armstrong described the maneuver as "an awesome, inspiring display. It was certainly the biggest thing I ever

observed. A typical nuclear cloud rose quickly into a purple mushroom. Lt. Armstrong explained, which turned white in two minutes. Less than five minutes after the flash, he added, two thunderlike rumbles were heard. High winds dispelled the huge white ball of smoke.



ALA SNUFFY SMITH—"Balls of Fire" says 1st Lt. T. C. Armstrong (left) of Camp Motor Transport in describing newspaper account of mushrooming atomic blast he witnessed recently at Las Vegas, Nev. Listening in is TSgt. W. E. Folsom, Jr., Camp Public Information Chief (Official USMC Photo).

Meet Pub-Info Chiefs Arrive Here

Commander Frank DeLorenzo, Public Information Officer for the Atlantic Fleet under command of Rear Admiral Lynde McCormick, arrived at Camp Lejeune from Norfolk to personally supervise news coverage on the wind-up of fleet maneuvers.

Accompanying the Commander are Assistant, Lt. Commander Robert Meade, and two enlisted Public Informationists. Atlantic Fleet P.I.O. chief is primarily concerned at the present time with advance stories on landing, arrangements and transportation of guests. He is acting as liaison official between the Atlantic assault forces and the Atlantic Fleet Public Information Office.

WINTER CLOTHING

Public spokesmen for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps assured the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee that ample supplies of cold weather clothing will be available to U.S. forces fighting in Korea this winter.

Up Goes the Smoke



UPSWING—Mrs. Irma Marlis at the main PX explains to Sgt. Edward Edwards, left, and Sgt. Gene Kelsey, both of the Second Marines, why their cigarettes are now 16 cents a pack, following imposition of a new Federal tax (Official USMC Photo).

No Decision On Marines To Europe

A report in a Washington, D. C., newspaper that "American Marines will join Gen. Eisenhower's Western forces this winter" was met by a joint Navy-Marine Corps statement which said, according to Army-Navy-Air Force Register:

"No decision as to the Marines has been reached. The matter of deployment of Marines to the European theater is part of the general deployment planning on the distribution of forces throughout and is continually under study. The problem is being considered as a part of the overall program of deployment of forces."

The newspaper report indicated that top level plans "call for sending two or three Marine air groups to North Italy to be land-based at new NATO air fields to be built for the support of ground forces covering Eisenhower's southern flank." It added that equally high consideration is being given to sending Marine ground combat units to Italy.

A Marine Corps spokesman said that, with the changing world picture, many plans can materialize but as of last week no announced plan for shipping Marines to Europe is firm. Marines are with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean as personnel attached to the more than sixty vessels and there have been Marine air squadrons aboard carriers attached to this fleet but no combat Marine troop units have been stationed ashore in Europe since World War I.

Liberty Bonanza During November

November, traditionally famous for its holidays, fine weather and football games, brings a bonanza of leave and liberty for Lejeune personnel.

Half of the men on the base will be granted five-day leaves, starting 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and ending at 7:30 a.m. Thursday morning. The other half will be eligible for a similar leave over Thanksgiving.

Those who remain on the base this weekend come in for a nice bonus of liberty, however, with the Marine Corps Birthday falling on Saturday and Armistice Day being celebrated Monday. Half of these men may take liberty from 4:30 tomorrow afternoon until 7:30 Tuesday morning.

Policy For Return Of Korea War Dead

The Quartermaster General of the Army recently announced that bodies of servicemen who died in Korea will be returned to this country under a program which does not require a specific request from the next of kin.

During World War II the repatriation policy allowed families to indicate whether they wished the bodies of military personnel brought home or interred in a foreign cemetery.

Former Hitlerite Youth Now Marine

CHERRY POINT — Marine Private Christfried C. Broders at the age of 15 was a member of the Hitler Youth movement in Germany.

The stocky, blonde youth, who has just finished Marine boot camp at Parris Island, S. C., and who has been assigned to duty here, first was exposed to the German Army machine at the age of nine, when he became a member of the Youth movement there.

Military trainees, Broders said, were recruited there at that age and given intensive training until they were old enough to become members of the regular German Army.

Post Commissary Closed Nov. 10

Post Commissary Officer, Capt. J. L. Ball announced this week the Commissary will be closed, Saturday, Nov. 10, the Marine Corps Birthday.

In addition, the Officer advised housewives to stock up on groceries before the anniversary observance. The Commissary is closed the following Monday, a regular off-day.

Bits Of Pageantry



AT THE MIKE—Swinging boom picks up voice of Cpl. John Kendall (far right) as fellow pageant players wait for their cues. On deck are (l. to r.) Pfc Joseph Garrison, Cpl. Scott Benton, and Sgt. John Buchanan, co-author of script (Official USMC Photo).



ON THE NOSE—TSgt. Andy Peterson, NCO in charge of Public Information radio section, flips switches and twists dials as he synchronizes background music with actors' voices during recording session (Official USMC Photo).



ARTISTRY—Artists who completed the backdrop for the pageant look over their handiwork at the field house. It's a snow scene from Korea (Official USMC Photo).

General Fellers Speaks At Burgaw

Brigadier General William S. Fellers, deputy camp commander here, said Tuesday "the soldier is anxious for the day when all nations will be able to settle their differences amicably, in the manner that the U. S. and Canada do."

Principal speaker at ceremonies commemorating the 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Moore's Creek at Burgaw, N. C., the general compared the agony and sacrifice of the Revolution to that of the present struggle of free men in Korea.

He warned that the great heritage of freedom and liberty which our forefathers fought and bled for, is being threatened by those who wish to destroy us. "We must keep faith with those who gave us this heritage. Today we can't take too much for granted; we must strive to keep this country alive."

During the ceremony a tract of land near the historic site was presented to the U. S. National Park Service by the State of North Carolina.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Second Marine Division Band under the direction of Master Sgt. Charles F. Jacowski.

Chosin Breakout Told By 'Gazette'

"Breakout from the Reservoir," an article in the November issue of "Marine Corps Gazette," tells officially for the first time the story of the First Marine Division's breakout from Chosin last winter.

Written by Lynn Montross of the Marine Corps historical division, the article relates how apparent disaster was turned into moral and physical victory by battle-hardened Leathernecks.

The Camp PIO office has written a similar script, "The Korea Pageant," to be dramatized on the Marine Corps Birthday, Nov. 10, in the Goettge Memorial Field house.

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ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE FROM COMMANDANT

During the past year, another brilliant chapter has been written into the history of our Corps by those Marines who have fought so valiantly and died so honorably in Korea. To those men, all ranks join me in a well deserved salute.

The Marine Corps is not unmindful of the significant contribution made by our Reserve components to the Marine Corps' efforts during the present emergency. We have a full appreciation of the great sacrifice made by these men and women. As they return to their civilian pursuits, they take with them the sincere best wishes of their fellow Marines for much success and happiness in all future endeavors. Such a demonstration of comradeship is father to the proud motto, "Once a Marine, always a Marine."

On the happy occasion of the 176th Anniversary of the founding of our Corps, I am genuinely pleased to extend my hearty congratulations and felicitations to all Marines wherever you may be.

C. B. CATES
General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

This Is A Car?



Four Camp Lejeune men narrowly escaped death Monday when the car in which they were riding careened out of control on Marine Road and crashed upside down into a clump of trees. (See picture above.) Three were hospitalized with head injuries.

Investigators from the Provost Marshal's office quoted driver, Sgt. Jose Garza, Marine Corps Supply Depot, as saying he lost control after the wheels struck a soft shoulder. The car swerved approximately 200 feet before overturning and smashing along the highway.

The injured are Sgt. Garza, Sgt. Robert C. McGuire, Eighth Tank Battalion, and Pfc. Anthony J. Mendonza, Marine Corps Supply Depot. A fourth rider, Pfc. Louis A. Pichon, Jr., Second Marines, was unhurt.

Four Marines and one Sailor, all from Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, were injured last weekend near Emporia, Va., when the sedan in which they were riding collided with a trailer-truck. After emergency treatment they were returned to the hospital here.

Slow Down Goin' Through Virginia

A Camp memo this week announced that "drastic action" will result if Lejeune personnel are convicted of speeding on U.S. Highway 301 between Petersburg, Va., and the North Carolina-Virginia state line. State police there recently complained to the Commandant that Marines have been observed driving at "terrific speeds."

Traffic Violations

RECKLESS DRIVING—Agnes G. Guthrie, warning; Pvt. Donald Beltrio, issuance of tags and permit suspended 6 months; HMI Edward S. Hansen, permit suspended 60 days; Cpl. Walter M. Moore, issue of tags and permit withheld permanently.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY—Agnes G. Guthrie, warning; Pvt. Osvaldo J. Virgil, referred to commanding officer. SPEEDING—Capt. Robert Sherwood, Sgt. C. R. Perkins, Cpl. John P. Jennings, Cpl. Charles R. Atherton, Sgt. Burgess J. Morris, Cpl. George Klein, Pfc. Jack H. Pickett, HMI E. F. Donahue, Sgt. Earl J. Snowden, Pfc. Gerald F. Dugan.

NO CAMP PERMIT—SSgt. J. S. Craver, Pvt. D. L. Bierle, Cpl. Charles R. Atherton, WRONG WAY DOWN ONE-WAY STREET—Mrs. Catherine M. McFarlin, Mrs. T. R. Nell, Sgt. Roy H. Smith.

IMPROPER BACKING—Mrs. Emma R. Conover, HMI John T. Costello, Cpl. Russell J. Archer.

EXPIRED 10-DAY STICKER—Mr. Leon T. Lanier, Sgt. P. T. McGonagle.

EXPIRED STATE PLATES—HMI R. D. Roberts.

NO STATE LICENSE—Mrs. Emma R. Conover, Pvt. D. L. Bierle.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Sgt. Arthur E. Turowski, Pfc. Walter K. Martin.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Pvt. Osvaldo J. Virgil.

PASSING STOPPED SCHOOL BUS—Mrs. Martha E. Flower.

PERMITTING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE—Pvt. Donald G. Conrey.

ILLEGAL PARKING—15.

LEJEUNE ACCIDENT BOX-SCORE

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

THIS MONTH—18

THIS YEAR 642

Girl Scout Week Marked By Local Troops With Round Of Activities

NAVY NURSE, Lt. Margarite Johnson of the Naval Hospital lectures to Troop No. 9 of the Midway Girl Scouts on First Aid. (l to r) Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett (Scout Leader), Pat Gholsion, Elizabeth Bartlett, Elaine Kanter, Barbara Webster, Dolores Richardson, Barrie Brundage, and Dolores Weigand (Official USMC Photo).



IN COOKIE JAR—Local Girl Scouts opened National Girl Scout Week by giving a cookie party for hospital patients. While some of the girls served in the recreation hall, others passed through the wards (Official USMC Photo).

National Girl Scout Week was celebrated here last week with a lengthy schedule of events to commemorate the 40th birthday of the organization.

The activities were numerous and widespread among the half score troops that comprise the Camp Lejeune and Midway Park scout group. The opening event was a cookie party held at the U.S. Naval Hospital the afternoon of Sunday, October 28, by the teenagers of Troop No. 9.

The girls, averaging 12 years of age, baked hundreds of cookies which they served with soft drinks to all patients, walking and bed-ridden. The party was directed by troop leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett, and assistant Mrs. Norma Brundage.

The mid-week highlight was a lecture and demonstration on the subject of first aid by Lt. Margarite Johnson, Navy Nurse Corps. The scouts were taught the basic fundamentals of preliminary treatment with more detailed instruction on artificial respiration. Miss Johnson is on the hospital staff here.

Arts and crafts received special attention throughout the seven day period, and bundles were distributed to needy folk.

Club meetings, song fests, and plans for winter projects helped fill a busy calendar for those youngsters.

Autumn Dance Scheduled

An autumn dance, sponsored by the music committee of the Federated Women's Club will be held at the Midway Park Community House, tomorrow evening, at 8 p.m.

Chairman Mrs. E. A. Rush announces a floor show as an added attraction, and tells parents that the nursery, located in the same building, will be open.

Tickets are to be one dollar and fifty cents per couple.

Weekly practice sessions for the annual musicale by the federated Women's Club will be at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. The musicale is scheduled for 5 p.m., December 16. Talented folk are asked to participate.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0255	0911
Friday	1922	2144
November 8	0356	1011
November 9	1619	2221
Saturday	0450	1111
November 10	1716	2311
Sunday	0540	1201
November 11	1755	1201
Monday	0624	2401
November 12	1838	1241
Friday	0705	0911
Tuesday	1918	1931
November 13	0746	0111
Wednesday	1957	1401
November 14	0824	0111
Thursday	1957	1401
November 15	2036	1441

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—Trailer 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
1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Tent Camp Chapel, Mass
0730—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

DAILY

0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

SATURDAY

1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confessions

JEWISH TUESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY

0915—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
1900—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 0930, Courthouse Bay 0950 and Onslow Beach 1004 for the 1030 Catholic Mass at Hadnot Point Chapel and will return upon its conclusion.

the SOCIAL REVIEW and O'CLUB ACTIVITIES.

By JENNIE SAUSSY

This is a nice week to write up, with the Quantico game and all. The hospital people now have their social life in the staff has divided itself into four groups with Dr. W. L. as their coordinator. Each month one group will sponsor a Friday the BOQ did its stint with a combination cocktail supper, and dance. The "dirty work" fell on Lt. (J.G.) Greg. Besides the good food and music, Dr. Roberts supplied by singing ballads with accordion accompaniment. Yes, that Dr. Roberts dressed up as a fetching admiral in the Navy Nurse

and Mrs. J. A. White have had as their house guests Col. and Mrs. Shoney of Norfolk. Friday night, several officers and the 1&S Bn, MB, were invited to a cocktail party in the White's. Strictly for fun the Maj. D. E. Asburys gathered their the River Room Friday for cocktails... fun, too...

O friends of their house guests, Capt. (MC, USN) and Mrs. L. Mahall were entertained at dinner Friday night by Capt. and P. Morton... then on Friday night was the dessert bridge missing honor guest, Mrs. J. J. Orr, who was due here on a from Washington. The plane was grounded and Mrs. Orr teach her daughter's home until long after the party. Hostess Mrs. W. J. Heepe, Mrs. Orr's daughter is Mrs. J. J. Butler, IV.

Friday Mrs. Ray A. Robinson had cocktails for the luncheon Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers. Honor guest at the luncheon game was Lt. Gen. Hart. With him, from Quantico, were Henry D. Linscott and Brig. Gen. James P. Risely. The Morants, the Marshalls, were invited to an informal Sunday night by Mrs. F. J. McQuillen in her quarters... Scorpion w. featured Sunday night when Maj. and Mrs. L. H. Parnell en for the last time before leaving here for New York...

W miss seeing the familiar face and handiwork of the O'Club's back. She is bedded with a broken leg... Several Lejeune "got away from it all" on a house party in the deep south (deep country). Weekending at Litchfield Plantation near town, S. C. were Capt. and Mrs. L. H. Daniel, Dr. and Mrs. Schumacher, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. A. Rovetta and several from Wilmington and Charleston. If we missed getting in the column this week it's because we were there, too.

FORMAL DANCE, COURT- 9 p.m.-1 a.m. haven't been out to Courthouse Informal dances, let me say, missing lots and so the ball and go! MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY PARADISE POINT. Here called "Tun". Marine Corps first begun. crew, take it from me, titled pirates on the sea. they were second to none. records the battles won. the well known shores of Tripoli. heights of Mt. Suribachi. today as of yore. shy proud of the "Corps". the Marine Corps, best of all. A BIRTHDAY BALL. STEA DANCE, from 6-9 p.m., at POINT for a sociable evening. SQUARE DANCE, 8-11 p.m. and circle out.

Swing your partner all about. Left foot out, right foot in. Great your partner with a grin. And so the dance we call. Come on out, one and all. Also, "DUPLICATE BRIDGE", that fasci- nating game of "Grand Slams" with maybe a bid of "Two Hearts" not in 3.4 time will begin in the River Room at 7:45 p.m. Relax and enjoy an evening of "Duplicate Bridge." Who knows, you might be lucky and take home a prize. Wednesday-BINGO! 9-11 p.m. A winner every game; you're not stuck. Come on-out and try your luck! Buy as many cards as you want to. Cover the numbers is all you do. The thrill comes when you know It is YOU that has BINGO! Thursday-They're OFF! "Horse Racing Game" at the Bar com- mencing at 8:30 p.m. You're ON! If you meet me at the Paradise Point Bar. -By CAPT. BILL POPPKE

Wives Will Learn To Make Lamp Shades

Representatives of the Tide Wa- ter Company will show of the Staff NCO Wives' to make lamp shades at a regular meeting tonight at the Midway Park Commu-

nity Building. All Staff wives at Camp Lejeune are urged to attend. Hostesses at the last meeting were Mrs. Margaret Eagan and Mrs. Mildred Rose.

Chaplain's Corner

ATIONS ON VIEQUES come away from home! To place like home! As we say of Thanksgiving goes joy of getting two feet ground. Men learn to pray or sickness; they forget when the pressure is off. trips on a wire and falls, to the ground. Funny how tempts us to curse if we weakness for cursing. There of weakness on Vieques! member the Third Com- (Read Exodus 20). After cursing becomes a part of tracter. Are you proud of tracter? At dusk we pitch and slap our mosquitoes. temptation to curse. You d that the devil is smart. der estimate him! Up! Away we go the next r camping area. Evidence- zation" can be seen. A few e some tents, some beer e last mentioned item really is civilization. If get far enough away so can see no more beer cans, not in "civilization" (you are in heaven)! What man away from home for- ideals for which he is will- suffer and bleed and die? ess? Fear? The pressure of ted temptation? The Devil gh? He also laughs. At you, wrong with a few beers. That rings in one's ears as n of American manhood down the streets of Isa- gunda. But that was more few, you say, True. Who when "more than a few" is way? The devil knows-

and laughs. In camp for three weeks. The time flies and drags and one dreams of home. Mail call! What a welcome sound! Our life with love, and honor, and purity. "It is not good for man to live alone," but if he has to do so, mail helps him to endure it. More power to Uncle Sam's mail clerks. Be true to those vows you took; or hope to take some day. This is no "heaven land." One man found this to be true when he sought "companionship" for an evening. Many companions were not Chris- tians of course. And the ideals were forgotten. And the Devil laughed. Oh God, forgive our feverish ways! May we realize that our God-given heritage of Christian freedom can be lost in the jungle of immoral living. Learn to Pray, and Worship, and Give, and Live! Time to Saddle Up! Pack all the gear and band it. Stretching like a huge giant, the division begins the job it does best--preparation for a landing assault. Organized confusion is seen everywhere. No one person knows the score. All play the game and our team is ready to win the game. Men use their skills, and natural abilities, and instincts, and the enemy is defeated. "Well done comes down the line. Mistakes have been made for sure. Who is perfect? We have learned many things. We will do a better job next time. God grant that we may profit by our mistakes and be strengthened in moral liv- ing. May our nation through God be worthy of His love through Jesus Christ our Lord. Chaplain Robert H. Willets, Second Signal Battalion

Young Actress Arrives For Tuesday Wives' Show At High School

A group of officers' wives were finishing plans this week to present attractive Peggie Farmer in three scenes from the life of Napoleon and Josephine. The actress arrives in New Bern next Tuesday afternoon where she will be met at the airport by Mrs. Wilcox, the co-chairman of the group.

Miss Farmer, a well-known monodramatist, will take over the stage of the Camp School Auditorium next Wednesday at 1:30 for her act. Wives of officers of H&S Bn. of Marine Barracks, the U. S. Naval Hospital and the Field Medical Research Laboratory have been making the arrangements for the thespian's appearance.

Writer of her own material, Miss Farmer has picked an episode in the life of Napoleon and Josephine portraying the French Emperor's dislike for his inamorata's spending habits.

Current plans call for Miss Farmer to be a guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Strickler. On Wednes- day morning prior to the show, she will be taken on a tour of the base. After the presentation mem- bers will honor the young actress with a tea after which she will be escorted back to New Bern and farewell ceremonies.

If you can't get away because you have no baby-sitter, remember the nursery will be open. Call Mrs. Propst at 2382 for your reservation.



Stork Club

- October 24-ROBERT BRUCE JACKSON, II, to Mrs. Edith and Capt. Robert B. Jackson.
- October 24-DONNA MARIE PAQUETTE, to Mrs. Jean and HM3 Freeland A. Paquette, Jr., USN.
- October 24-DEBORAH ANN PETERSON, to Mrs. Frances and 1st Lt. Earle W. Peterson.
- October 24-CLAUDE JOSEPH SEALS, JR., to Mrs. Hettie and Cpl. Claude J. Seals.
- October 24-CHARLES PATRICK WAGNER, to Mrs. and Cpl. Charles H. Wagner.
- October 24-JANIS LYNN HAMILTON, to Mrs. Ella and Capt. John L. Hamilton, Jr.
- October 25-CAROLYN MAXINE KELSEY, to Mrs. Nada and Cpl. Earle L. Kelsey.
- October 25-PATRICIA ANN KNISLEY, to Mrs. Joan and HM3 Ralph F. Knisley, USNR.
- October 26-TRACY MARK CLAUDE, to Mrs. Beatrice and Maj. Eugene F. Claude.
- October 26-GREGORY ROY CUNNING, to Mrs. Elaine and Maj. Walter F. Cunnin.
- October 26-MICHAEL JOSEPH HORN- AK, to Mrs. Bernadine and Cpl. Eugene J. Hornak.
- October 26-BRENDA JOYCE PADEN, to Mrs. Joyce and Sgt. Pierce E. Paden.
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- October 26-WALTER ANTON POWERS, to Mrs. Aildine and Tsgt. Walter F. Powers.
- October 26-CLAUDIA ELIZABETH SANDERS, to Mrs. Ruth and Lt. Col. Claude S. Sanders, Jr.
- October 27-CHARLES MILTON BEN- GELE, III, to Mrs. Velma and Cpl. Charles M. Bengel, Jr.
- October 27-RONALD WAYNE MCKEITHAN, to Mrs. Olivia and SSgt. Ed H. McKeithan.
- October 27-SHARON MURPHY, to Mrs. Dorothy and Lt. Vincent T. Murphy, USNR.

REACH THE LIMIT

No more reservations are avail- able at the Officers Mess for the Marine Corps Birthday Party Satur- day night, November 10. The dining room and cafeteria have been booked solid. However, a few persons will be accommodated in the River Room for dancing only.

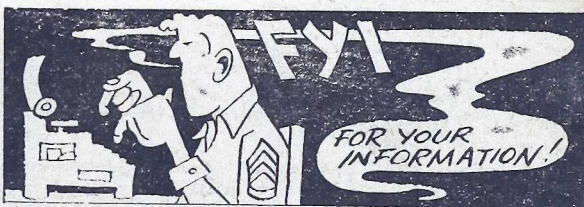
NURSERY OPENED

The Midway Park nursery will be open for the football game and Marine Corps birthday dance Sat- urday. Children will be cared for from 12:30 to 5 p.m. for the game and from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for the dance.

Mrs. Stevenson is back to her job as attendant after a few weeks' absence. For further information phone 2759.



CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES here responded en masse to the need for blood donors Friday. Some who helped overcome the shortage are pictured above as they reported to the donor center. Many of the base firemen came in on their day off, a spirit which blood donor officials lauded (Official USMC Photo).



Men of the 1st Cavalry Division have earned 4,923 medals for hero- ism in Korea, Purple Hearts not included... Khaki clothing for Naval personnel has been changed to Marine khaki color. The old shade was standard Army... Submarine personnel may soon get distinctive medals, to rank with the DFC and Air Medal... While operating a planer, instructor Sam DeMerit accidentally nipped off two fingers. Turning to his students, he commented: "This isn't the way to do it, boys."... This country is receiving the entire production of S. Korea's tungsten mines... Army laundries switch over to cash and carry system next week... The Navy has named five for the Olympic Field Trials... Austrian officials tried to keep a mother from selling her 11-year-old daughter for \$192, learned there's no law against it in that country... Beautiful Yong Soon Morgan, 23, is Seattle's first Korean war bride. Army sergeant Johnny Morgan married her... By October 14 more than 18,000 pints of blood had been donated under the Armed Forces pro- gram... Virginia Mayo will play the role of "Hot Garters Gertie" in a forthcoming movie... Then there's the destitute guy who applied for relief. The clerk asked, "Do you owe any back house rent?" "Ma'am," he replied with the utmost dignity, "We have modern plumbing."... The Force Troops PIO office needs a man with writing experience. Any- one with public relations or journalistic work behind them may apply at the Tent Camp library... 1st Lt. David Duncan Joy, son of Vice Adm. and Mrs. C. Turner Joy, USN, has been assigned as aide to Brig. Gen. Carter W. Clarke, CG of the Southwestern Command in Japan... The new teacher said: "I want you all to be so quiet you can hear a pin drop." A few second of complete silence followed, then a voice from the rear broke the silence: "Let 'er drop!"... Recent reports show the Red Cross has spent about \$6 1/2 million in the Midwest area affected by floods last July. Part of the cash was raised at Lejeune... Elmer Fiddler was elected president of the Arkansas Music Convention at Hot Springs last week... A recruiting campaign to sign up 72,000 officers and enlisted women will get underway Armistice Day, November 11. They'll go into the distaff sides of the Army, Marines, Navy and Air Force... The \$295 million radar system to warn the U.S. of air attack is just about completed... A one-man helicopter is being tried out by the Navy. It'll weigh 100 pounds and may have speeds from 50 to 70 mph... One jujitsu experts per every five legislators will be assigned when the Japanese Diet meets to ratify the country's peace treaty... WAC Sgt. Pauline Moore, formerly of Kittanning, Pa., recently donated her 25th pint of blood. Which sex is the weaker???... More than 3 million mili- tary men and women read service newspapers every week... 20th Century Fox will sponsor a national beauty contest to find "Miss Kan- garoo" of Australia... The recovery ratio of Korean war wounded is 50% better than in WWII. Modern medical developments and helicop- ter evacuation are credited... The design of the needle is almost im- possible to improve. Famed industrial designer Raymond Loewy re- ceived 2,000 suggestions, none justified a change.

Anniversary Ball Set For NCO Club

A capacity crowd is expected to celebrate the Marine Corps birth- day at the Staff NCO Club in Had- not Point, Saturday night.

Uniform for the ball is blues with ribbons. Marines who do not

own blues can wear their greens. Dance music has been added to the club program on Thursday eve- ning, while the regular Monday bingo has been cancelled by case of the holiday routine for Armis- tice Day.



FOR THE SECOND TIME in four months the Goodman brothers, mess sergeants at Tent Camp Messhall Two, led their "food team" to victory in the Camp Mess Award contest. MSgt. J. B. and TSgt. W. C. Goodman received the award from Brig. Gen. William S. Fellers, Deputy Camp Commander, who said that the mess was "deserving the highest praise for achieving this award under the least favorable conditions." (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Rally Cancels Quantico's Loop Hopes

Pictorial Commentary

Parris Island Final Hurdle To Grid Title

Moved into first place in the race for All-Marine East Coast honors by a stirring 20-13 victory over Quantico here last weekend, Camp Lejeune's football team faces but one more hurdle to the title. Undeclared in two league tilts, the Lejeunemen meet a strong Parris Island eleven here Thanksgiving Day in a game which—in all probability—will decide the '51 campaign titlist.

Parris Island, with an identical 20-13 victory over Quantico still must defeat Cherry Point, but the Islanders figure to romp over the winless Flyers to enter the Turkey Day classic also undefeated in league play. That will leave the Lejeune-P.I. game winner a clear claim to the East Coast title.

Possible Scramble

Two possibilities remain, however, to cloud the picture. A Cherry Point win over the Islanders and a subsequent Lejeune loss to the South Carolinians would tie Lejeune and P.I. at two victories and one defeat and necessitate a playoff game. Similarly, an Islander victory over the Flyers along with a tie here Thanksgiving would knot both squads with the lead.

In event of a tie, the two top Marine teams will meet in a playoff game tentatively set for Dec. 1. The victor of that tilt would then clash with the West Coast Marine representative Dec. 8 in the Washington, D. C. area for the All-Marine Championship.

Intensely aware of these possible complications, the Lejeune squad is pointing for a decision over the Islanders to win the East Coast diadem without blemish. Clashes with St. Bonaventure and Morris Harvey intervene, meanwhile, and coach Joe Donahoe will need all his horsepower to pull out wins over these two excellent small college powers.

The "Boot Bowl" battle this Saturday between Parris Island and San Diego Recruit Depot in Savannah, Ga., will get special scrutiny from Lejeune scouts. "Dago" looms as the West Coast powerhouse and will probably be the Western representative in the All-Marine playoff.

Devil Pups Face Unbeaten Wallace Tomorrow Night

One of their 11-game season's toughest tests faces the Camp Lejeune High Devil Pups tomorrow night at Wallace. The host team is undefeated in eight games this year, has won 18 straight, and hasn't lost a home game since 1948. The Wallace Bulldogs feature All-State candidate Archie Faires at tailback. Between his running and passing, the Devil Pup defense will probably be in for a rough night.

There are several encouraging signs in the Lejeune camp. The Pups wallowed through rain and mud to a 7-6 upset victory over Greenville which upped team morale considerably.

Greenville scored on a 25-yard pass from Sidney Briley to Glenn Scott, climaxing a 59-yard sustained drive after the second half kickoff.

Lejeune retaliated on the following kickoff by driving 67 yards. The last 41 were consummated by a short pass from Ron Hodge to Howard Waller, who shook off three tacklers and romped into the end zone. Fullback Jack Henry plunged the winning extra point across.

Although Bill Kittrell's Greenies outgained the Pups, the winners' defense rose to meet every threat when the chips were down. Mike Glover, in a new role as defensive end, co-captain Jack Barringer, with savage defensive tackle play, tailback Ron Hodge, running hard for extra yardage, and defensive halfback Charlie Sells, who picked off two Greenville passes, were outstanding.

Another game has been added to the Devil Pup schedule. Neighboring Swansboro High will be met at Swansboro, November 16. The season is concluded at Jacksonville, November 21.



SNAGGED—Ace pass snatcher, end Paul Sweezy grabs a pass from Russ Picton good for 39 yards as Lejeune girded for its first score against Quantico. A similar pass play set up Lejeune's winning tally.



ON THE RAIL—Typical of the excitement seizing fans at Saturday's Lejeune-Quantico game is the emotion on the faces of these ardent Lejeune fans as their team rallied for a tying touchdown in the second half.



CHEERLESS STUDY—Quantico rooters dropped the gamut from the height of elation to the depth of despair as Lejeune overcame a two touchdown lead in the second half. Here's two typical expressions "after the deluge."

Second Half Surge Stops Rivals, 20-13

By Tom Kay

An inspired Camp Lejeune football team overcame a two-touchdown deficit in a terrific second half surge here Saturday to eliminate Quantico, last year's National Service Champions, from contention in 1951 All-Marine honors. The score was 20-13.

(See Sports At A Glance for preview on St. Bonaventure game here Saturday.)

The game appeared as two separate contests. The first half was all Quantico as halfback Bob Tougas punched over two first period scores on runs of one and 42 yards, while the school's giant defensive platoon bottled up the Lejeune offense. But the second half saw the fired up Lejeunemen take complete charge, striking through the air and on the ground to three touchdowns, all hard earned.

First Quarter

Lejeune took the kickoff and returned to the 21. Milano smashed for 11 yards in two tries and a Picton to Sweezy pass was good for a second first down on the 48. Lejeune stalled and Enzinger kicked out on the 30. Flowers flipped a 25 yard pass to Elmon on the first Quantico play. Quantico failed to gain in three tries at the line and Simmons kicked to Eggleston at the five.

Romankowski raced to two quick first downs, but on the third series Herbst fumbled, Dockery recovering for Quantico on Lejeune's 31. Tougas carried twice to the 15 and Kriever circled end to the one. Tougas punched over, but Snell blocked Hostetler's extra point try. Score 0-6.

Later, Tougas smashed through tackle to score again. Hostetler's kick was good as the period ended. Score 0-13.

Second Quarter

Third Quarter

The second half was all Lejeune. After taking the ball away from the visitors on downs, the locals snapped back. It all started when Plantholt recovered a fumble. Greco upheld his end of the fumble break by picking up nine yards. Then Picton rifled a bullet to Sweezy-placing the ball on Quantico's one. Greco bulldozed over and Lettari spliced the uprights to make the score 13-7.

In the last period, Lejeune continued its successful uphill climb pushing across 15 points more to put the game on ice. Pat Gibbons and Gault set up the first of the two touchdowns by gobbling up 60 yards between them. Then, from the one-yard line quarterback Picton sneaked across to score but Lettari failed to make the extra point. Score 13-13.

A pass from Picton to Sweezy set up the third touchdown for Lejeune. From the Quantico 14, it took rushes by Wisniewski, Gault, Picton and Greco to hang up another six points. Lettari's successful point after kick changed the score to 20-13, where it remained in favor of Lejeune.



SHARPSHOOTER — MSG Richard W. Boyer, Anglico, is the 1951 winner of the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match. The Lejeune Marine fired 240 out of a possible 250 on a fog and wind swept range at Camp Matthews, Calif., to win out over the near 500 service and civilian sharpshooters from all over the United States. As a member of the eight-man FMF Atlantic team he helped the squad cop four first place medals (Official USMC Photo).

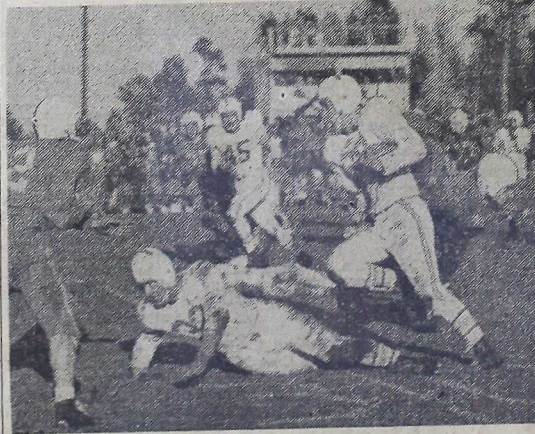
Skeetman



FORMER LEJEUNE skeet team expert, CWO G. A. Young, now assistant disbursing officer at Headquarters, FMF, Atlantic, recently won the All-Gulf match at the annual Fall Home Stead Skeet Shoot held at H. Springs, Va., breaking 99 out of 100 birds (Official USMC Photo).

CL HIGH GAMES SET

Camp Lejeune High School basketball games will be played at Goette Memorial Field House. The preliminary game will normally find the girls' teams from rival high schools playing. When there is a conflict with the Marine varsity, the two high school games will serve as a double-header preliminary for a three-game event starting at 5:30 p.m.



HE WENT THISAWAY—Lejeune end Pat Gibbons carries for long gain on a surprise end-around play the Lejeunemen spring on Quantico, Saturday. The play carried 26 yards and set up a score. Teammates Al Viola (33) and Paul Sweezy (45) above helped Lejeune trim the Virginians 20-13.

SPORTS at a GLANCE

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Spearheaded by one of the East's most famous forward passers, the St. Bonaventure Indians from Olean, N. Y., will sample the North Carolina hospitality—Lejeune football ver-
—Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium. Starting time 8 p.m.

Fortunately for the Bonnies, the scouts report that Head Coach Bach hasn't enough linemen to keep up with the top-flight backfield. Halfback Jerry Hanifin and Black Bernie Popson do most of the ball-toting, the renowned Marchibroda generates the aerial operation, while the fourth stringer, Greg Riel, is Marchibroda's leading target. Wayne is a threat to go all the way on punt returns. With this stellar cast of backs is an inexperienced line which has hampered the Bonnies considerably.

This year's Eastern Intercollegiate statistics show why the Bonnies backfield is respected. Marchibroda led in total offense and for-
—passing, while Hanifin was in rushing. Lejeune scouts report one ray of hope in that the Franklin, Pa., passing sensation's throws are so bullet-like that receivers can't hang onto them.

The Bonnies have played three seasons in common with our Marine team in winning and dropping. The New Yorkers were clobbered by Xavier, 40-6, while Lejeune deadlocked the unbeaten juggernaut, 7-7. St. Bonaven-



TED MARCHIBRODA

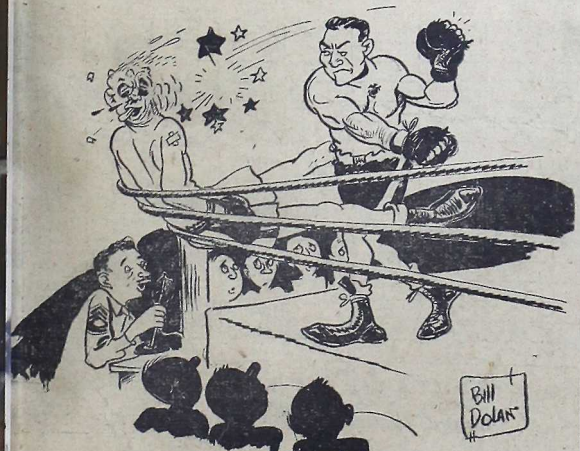
ture racked up their biggest offensive total in whipping Youngstown, 39-6, a team which Major Joe Donahue's charges won by a smaller 19-6 score. Quantico defeated the Bonnies, 21-14, and lost to Lejeune, 20-13.

For the benefit of figure filberts interested in Lejeune individual iron performances, here's the word. End Paul Sweezy is the leading runner with five touchdowns and an extra point—all on pass receptions—31 points. Halfback George Greco, the lightest member of Joe-Donahue's team, has a slight edge in the ground-gaining combinations. Greco has picked up 22 yards in attempts, an average of 3.6 yards per carry. Behind him are Vince Mitchell with 210 yards in 46 tries, and Herbst with 182 yards in 44 carries. Eugene Wisniewski with 144 yards in 24 cracks at the line, Ed Romankowski's 94 yards in rushes. Wisniewski has the best average of 5.1 yards a plunge from fullback position.

Russ Picton has 28 pass completions in 63 attempts, Bill Mitchell has connected on 21 of 42 trials, and John Sieferling has registered with five of seven passes. Sweezy is the leading receiver, with 12 catches good for 66 yards. Other frequent targets have been Charley Davidson, nine catches, Paul Woodard

FOOTBALL BRIEFS . . . Major Joe Donahue, Lejeune head coach, so pleased over the teamwork and spirit of the Lejeune eleven that he proclaims, "I wouldn't trade anybody, even a third stringer, for a runner on any other team," a fine tribute . . . Fine defensive work is often the sight of in accounts of the game, and Lejeune has had a share of these defensive stars . . . Guard

George Yahn, backerup Carl Planitz, halfbacks Jack Kroll and Bob Snell, among others . . . Word is that the East-West All-Marine championship playoff game will be held at Griffith Stadium, Washington, either December 1 or 2 . . . Definite date commitments must be held in abeyance until it's determined whether playoffs are necessary . . . A tie between PI and Lejeune is possible on the East



ANOTHER RIGHT BY O'TOOLE, WHO AT THE PRESENT TIME HOLDS A SLIGHT ADVANTAGE!

Second Division

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bombardment to open the exercise. Then, as friendly aircraft "soften" the beaches with strafing attacks, wave after wave of steel-helmeted assault infantry will land from amphibious tractors.

Must Span Waterway

From the beachhead, attacking units will push on to the banks of the Intracoastal Waterway, barely 500 yards inland. Its 300 feet of swirling currents must be bridged before the Second can break out from its narrow beachhead.

Floating footbridges and ferries will span the water way in the first few hours. Later, tanks, artillery, and other ponderous equipment will roll into action over heavy bridges built by Marine engineers.

Once clear of the beach area, the invading Leathernecks will push inland through a maze of enemy-held swamps, scrub oak, and tangled undergrowth.

Gone Two Months

By the time the Division launches its final assault to seize an airfield across the New River, most of its officers and men will be willing to call it a day and head for the homes they left two months ago.

Except for three weeks of intensive training on the island of Vieques, the Division has been afloat since September.

For the Second, next week's war games will be a practical examination on what it has learned in a year of hard training capped by an assault landing last month at Vieques.

Armed Camp

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established in strategic positions by the Black, or Maneuver Enemy forces.

Over 1000 umpires are receiving final briefing on their work, which is to evaluate the performance and combat readiness of the landing force against the surprise attacks, night raids, air strikes, and stubborn defenses of the Black Forces.

Long motor convoys of troops are moving into defensive positions with monotonous efficiency, scarcely noticeable in the normal traffic flow.

Military police are readying signs and personnel to effect the road and waterway blocks that close off the site during the maneuvers.

The heart of the maneuver enemy is a specially-trained Army Aggressor cadre from Fort Riley, Kansas. They will enable a complete combat situation to be reproduced, short of using actual ammunition. Maneuver enemy units have their own language, flag, intelligence enemy agents uniforms, and specialists while fully emulate a large enemy force.

JAMBOREE SATURDAY

Jamboree this Saturday night—and every Saturday night—at the American Legion home on Old Bridge Street in Jacksonville. Dancing will be square, ballroom, and jitter. Bring a dollar and a partner, to the remodeled top deck. Plenty of tables.

ArmEngPhibs Take FT League Crown In Final Contest

ArmEngPhibs' rock-ribbed Force Troops gridders are resting on their laurels after winning the league's championship. The red-hot race was in doubt until the last game, when the Courthouse Bay powerhouse edged stubborn 8th Motor Transport, 7-0.

The champions' winning score came after a recovered fumble on the losers' 15. Hiram Diaz' two-yard plunge and James Coakley's extra point in the last few minutes of play brought home the gonfalon.

In the race until the final game, Floating Bridge nipped Automatic Weapons, 6-0, to clinch the runner-up spot. Again, a loser's fumble set up the winning TD. Joe Fuentes whipped a 32-yard pass to Ken Watson, then rounded left end for three yards on the next play to score in the second period.

Second 155 Gun added its fourth win in a row by whipping Second 90's, 20-7. Charles Rager pitched three touchdown passes for the victors. Rockets topped ANGLICO, 13-7, with Charles Morgan pacing the victors.

The standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
ArmEng Phibs	5	0	2	.857
Floating Bridge	5	1	1	.785
2d 155 Gun	4	2	0	.667
Automatic Weapons	3	2	1	.583
ANGLICO	2	4	1	.357
Rockets	2	4	0	.333
2d 90mm	2	5	0	.285
8th Motor Transport	0	5	1	.083

*—Indicates schedule completed.

Basketball Edging Into Local Sports Scene; Drills Start

East Coast Marine basketball teams have started practice sessions for the day when they will take over from the present sports podium occupant, football.

Lejeune, the last quintet to commence workouts, belatedly got under way Saturday with a limited turnout. Many of the top candidates for the squad are participating in Atlantic Fleet maneuvers and won't join the varsity cagers until later this month.

Cohen At Helm

Captain Phil Cohen, back at the head coaching reins for the second year, is pinning his hopes on last year's high scorer, Jimmy Smith, and Jack Nichols, erstwhile pro star who paced Quantico last year.

The New River Leathernecks, defending Sixth Naval District champions and East Coast Marine finalists last winter, compiled a 36-7 record for 1950-51. Thirty-one games have been scheduled for the 1951-52 campaign, with a likelihood that a few more may be added.

Captain Larry Killick, a player last year, has been appointed assistant coach. He is now on maneuvers.

PI Has New Coach

Parris Island has a new coach, Lt. Bob Frear, who will be assisted by Sgt. Buck Benner. Eleven returning veterans, including all of last year's starting five, are back for the defending All-Marine champions, who loom as early favorites to repeat.

The Recruit Depot five, which won 55 and lost six (three to Lejeune) last year, opens a 42-game schedule with Florida State University at home, November 26.

Flyers Start Early

Earliest starters in the East Cast Marine cage marathon are Cherry Point's Flyers. They embark on an ambitious 44-game program in hosting for Patuxent River Naval Air Station, November 16.



OUTSTANDING for Quantico last year, Lt. Jack Nichols is expected to be one of Lejeune's key men this winter. The six-foot, seven-inch cager played professional basketball for the Washington Caps.

Lejeune Over Bonnie; Notre Dame To Upset Mich. St.; Stanford Over USC

By DON MUNOZ

There were many disappointments across the nation for you football followers, but here at Lejeune the Campers came out on top, as predicted by this column, playing a topnotch ball game . . . Saturday Lejeune plays St. Bonaventure and the Campers should add another in the win column.

Collegiate Competition

THE GAME OF THE DAY . . . possibly the game of the year . . . undefeated MICH. STATE vs young "Star-studded" NOTRE DAME. The Irish lost a thriller last year to the Staters and we're looking for a revenge upset . . . NOTRE DAME; ILLINOIS over IOWA on their way to Pasadena; WISCONSIN over PENN in an inter-section-

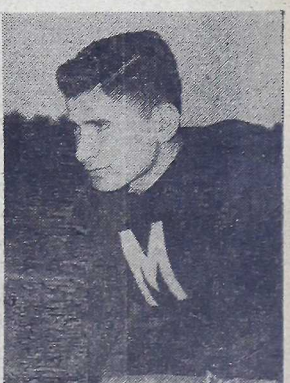
al clash; INDIANA over MINNESOTA by a point; OKLAHOMA over MISSOURI with some to spare; KANSAS over LOYOLA (Calif.); TULSA over improved KANS. STATE; IOWA STATE over NEBRASKA; NORTHWESTERN over PURDUE.

In the East

MICHIGAN over falling CORNELL; OHIO STATE over PITT; PRINCETON over HARVARD by 4 TD's; ARMY to win their second over CITADEL; COLUMBIA over DARTMOUTH in a close one; PENN STATE over SYRACUSE . . . it won't be easy; VILLANOVA over DETROIT; and Harry Agganis to lead BOSTON U. upset of OREGON.



DEWEY R. SCHULTZ, Second Ninety, copped "Lineman of the Week" honors for all-season performance on both offense and defense in the Force Troops grid competition. A standout blocker on offense, Guard Schultz also rated laurels as a "tower of strength" in and backing up the Second Ninety line. The 5'9 and 160-pounder is a native of Saginaw, Mich. (Official USMC Photo).



JOSEPH C. FUENTES, Floating Bridge, scored the lone touchdown after setting it up with a 32-yard aerial to bring victory to his team over Automatic Weapons. Called one of Floating Bridge's "best sportsmen" by his coach, the Houston, Texas Quarterback received plaudits from his team members as the Squad's main source of inspiration. The "Back of the Week" is five-eight and 160 pounds (Official USMC Photo).

ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

This Week's Movie Review

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

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 (1 Bell)
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.

THE SEA HORNET (2 Bells)
MELODRAMA—Adele Mara as "Suntan" is the girl who makes rugged Rod Cameron change his theory that "dames and deep-sea diving don't mix."

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.

GOLDEN GIRL (4 Bells)
MUSICAL—Dale Robertson, Dennis Day and Mitzi Gaylor. No review available.

TOO YOUNG TO KISS (3 Bells)
MUSICAL-COMEDY—Van Johnson and June Allyson. Johnson is a music judge and Miss Allyson is a concert pianist.

THE LONGHORN (4 Bells)
WESTERN—Monogram's new Western series starring Wild Bill Elliott gets off to a flying start with this stirring story filmed in sepia-tone.

THE RACKET (4 Bells)
COPS vs. CROOKS—Robert Mitchum and Lizabeth Scott. A well told story of an honest cop and his fight against the "racket" in his town and district.

THE STRANGE DOOR (1 Bell)
THRILLER—Boris Karloff and Sally Forrest. The weird tale of a French noble in the seventeenth century.

THE BLUE VEIL (4 Bells)
MYSTERY—Jane Wyman and Charles Laughton. No review but we can assure you of a top performance.

Big Night At Marston Pav. Sat.

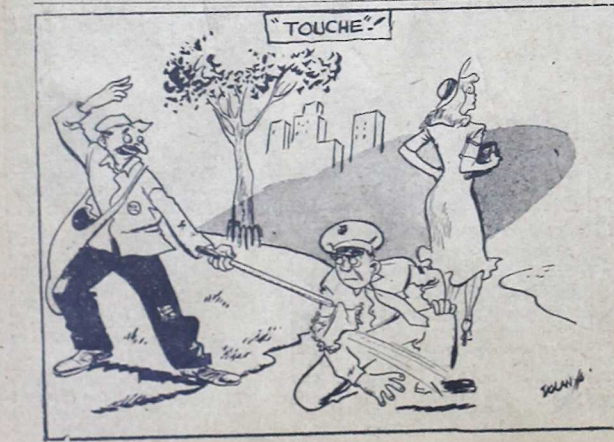
Dean Hudson long-time favorite with band dancers and listeners, will play at Marston Pavilion Saturday night for the big Marine Corps Birthday dance. Festivities will include a top-notch floor show.

Hudson's group features Lennie Love, piano stylist; Terry Grue, mistress of modern melody; Mel Eddy, trumpet artistry; The Dixieland Six and the famous A Cappella Choir.

Movies will be shown from 2 to 6 p.m. and later at 9 p.m. at the Camp Theater on Saturday, the Marine Corps birthday. Shows will be at 9 p.m. at the Industrial Area and Officers Mess Theaters. Due to the birthday celebration all other movies will be closed.



DEAN HUDSON



Winner of Disc Jockey Contest Plans Own Show

The winner of the recent WJNC Disc Jockey Contest, Staff Sgt. James Watson, will soon start his own platter show at Mess Hall No. 1209.

The General Supply Section Marine applied for and received permission to conduct a disc program from 1130 to 1300 daily. By so doing, Watson is thanking those who backed him in the contest.

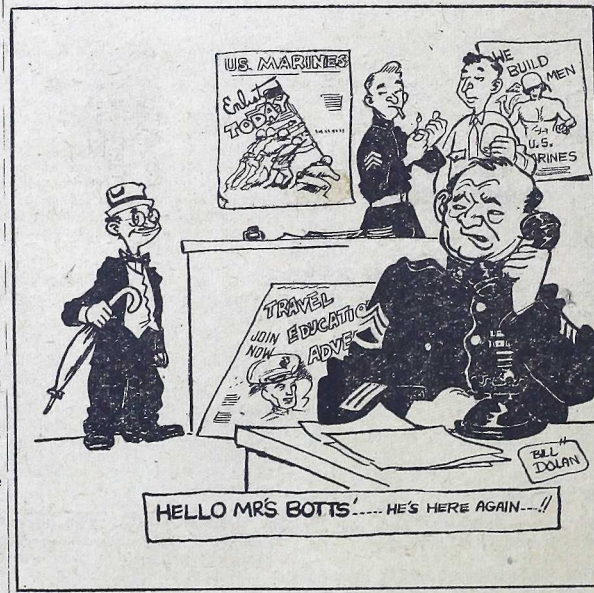
Voted by early 800 fans as top chatter-and-platter personality of the local radio station, Watson has given some of the prizes that went with winning to three of his fellow contestants.

The prizes include: Bill fold; pop up toaster, electric hot plate, sport and dress shirts; album of records, car servicing, theater passes, dinners and a fountain pen.

Another extra activity has been taken on by the burly Brooklynite. He is currently aiding the committee in charge of stage scenery and decorations for the Marine Corps birthday celebration.



OVERSIZED RECORD replica, containing signatures of fellow-wishers, and co-workers, was presented to Staff Sgt. J. Watson, receiver of record vote in recent WJNC Disc Jockey test (Official USMC Photo).



Three Dance Nights For Pavilion Cou

Marston Pavilion's entertainment schedule has been set up to include dancing orchestras on Wednesday, and Saturday evenings.

Thompson his Tomcats are ten will play for the couple club from 8:30 to 11:30 Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to midnight on days.

Remaining schedule: To 8:30 to 11:30, colored dance day—informal dance, radio at 8:30, Monday—informal dance, 2 to 12 midnight, Tuesday at 9, WANTED—musicians and entertainers for the local Marine Variety Show.

SSgt. Fewell, 3155 or Sgt. Thompson at 5438.

Midway Mo

Thursday
John Barrymore, Jr.
JR-Corinne Calvet
QUEBEC

Friday-Saturday
Ed. O'Brien
Dean
WARPATH

Sunday-Monday
WM. Holden
Nancy
A FORCE OF ARM

Tuesday-Wednesday
Lon McCallister
William
A YANK IN KOREA

Matinee

CAMP THEATRE (Saturday): COURTIN' TROUBLE Plus Pirates of the High Seas No. 10 at 2 p.m. Two showings of THE WELL at 3:35 and 9 p.m.

TENT CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): 2 p.m. COURTIN' TROUBLE.

CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): Continuous showing of THE SEA HORNET at 2, 3:35, 5:05, 6:40, 8:45.

— FLICKER FLASHES —										
TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RE	MP	OM	TC	IA		
The Man With The Cloak								8		
Slaughter Trail								9		
The Well							8	9		
The Sea Hornet							9	10		
Bright Victory				8	9	10	11	12		
Happy Go Lovely							11	12		
Drums In The Deep South				9	10	11	12	13		
Starlift		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		
Golden Girl	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
Too Young to Kiss	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
The Longhorn	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
The Racket	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
The Strange Door	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		
The Blue Veil	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		

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 — (outdoor) 8 p.m. daily.

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