

# er Rentals Seen Under New Controls in Area

of Camp Lejeune Marines are assured in the future as a result of the new, all-encompassing rental control ordered here by Tighe E. Woods, Naval Officer.

Woods clamped Federal rent controls on all Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point areas. Dwelling units now had not been under control before the July 1, 1950 level.

Affected are Onslow, Carteret, Craven and

arrived here from Washington Sunday. He met at the Point, where he was met by Maj. Gen. Megee, CG there, and Brig. Gen. William S. Feliers, commander of Camp Lejeune.

He then drove to Jacksonville where he expected "sub-standard housing" accommodations and the roll-back at 4:30 p.m. Sunday

The action by Mr. Woods brings federal rent control to hundreds of homes, apartments heretofore exempt from ceilings. Under the old law, new construction, trailers, apartments which resulted from conversion, hotels, rooming houses and similar accommodations were not subject to control. Now they must be registered at the Area Rent Control Office in Jacksonville or New Bern within 30 days.

Although the new rent ceiling became effective Monday, it actually will be a month before tenants receive official notification of the new ceiling rental.

The procedure which the rent office will follow allows landlords a full 30 days to register their units. A copy of each registration will be sent to the tenants for comment. Thereafter, the order will be issued.

The roll back of rents in the Camp Lejeune area will not affect the recent rental increases announced for Mid-

way Park, a Navy-owned housing project, Mr. Woods said. Queried, he pointed out the increases at Midway are part of overall national rental increases in various government-owned housing units. Mr. Woods declared:

"The Congress, through its appropriations committees, last winter criticized all Federal agencies renting accommodations to its employees—civilian or military—at rentals below those charged on the outside for similar units.

"The Congress did not want someone—simply because he worked for the government—to have a subsidized rent.

"Accordingly, the Bureau of the Budget issued instructions to all government agencies to consult with the area rent office and raise rental on government-owned housing units to the levels generally prevailing for such accommodations.

"That is what is being done at Midway Park."  
(See "Rent Hike Explained" on editorial page)



RIGHT HAND of Tighe E. Woods, left, head of the Office of Stabilization, is extended to Maj. Gen. V. E. Megee, Commander of Cherry Point, and Brig. Gen. William S. Feliers, Camp Commander of Camp Lejeune, during his visit to announce new rental control regulations for this military-packed area (Official USMC Photo).

## Cherry Point Flyers Wing Saturday For League Tilt

By TOM KAY

Embarked from the win column against Boston University weekend, Camp Lejeune's football team takes on the Cherry Point Flyers in their first league contest here Saturday.

The Flyers have dropped their first two games, losing to Patuxent River Naval Air Station and dropping a 30-0 decision to Bainbridge Maryland Naval Training Station.

The Flyers' record now stands at one win and one loss, and one tied against a rather tougher competition.

**Lejeune Favored**  
On the basis of comparative records, local Leathernecks enter as slight favorites for the first game of the season. Coach Joe Donahue makes no bones about wanting a win, and this week is searching for the fumble which would give his squad all season. Last B.U. the fumble was its worst blow. Twice the Cherry Point dropped scoring chances in the one yard line. Halfback Romankowski's fancy 80 yard punt and end John Schuetz's 60 yard carry of a kickoff, called back for rule infractions, were bad breaks which paled the gift bobbles.

**Stall at Pay Dirt**  
The game and the final score were 7-7 yards the first time and the ball only to see back to the end zone. The Leather-

necks riddled the Terrier line with consistent short gains, stalling only when pay dirt rattled them.

See PICTURE Page 6

## Beach Restrictions For Exercises Set

Women and children visitors to Onslow Beach must be accompanied by a male adult until October 28, a camp memo announced Monday. The restrictions have been imposed in preparation for November's amphibious exercises.

The beach is closed to all personnel from October 29 to November 11. Only those with duties in the area of official visitors who have been cleared with the ACOFS, G-3, Marine Barracks, will be admitted.

During November 12-20, LANTFLEX-52 personnel, media representatives, duty PIO men, guests and certain other observers will be authorized in the beach area. All non-participating personnel will be provided with special passes.

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## Poorman's Son Rich In Security; His Pop Assures College \$\$

Marine Corps Supply Depot's message center chief this week is a poor man in name only. MSgt. Donald W. Poorman, 30, of Midway Park and Mattoon, Ill. yesterday sparked Marine Barracks' Defense Bond Week by buying securities worth a total of \$3200 on maturity.

Plunking down a lump sum of \$2,400, Sgt. Poorman stated he was buying the bonds for his seven-year-old son, Daniel. "I'm going to assure him a college education," he declared.

Defense Bond Week for Marine Barracks began Monday and will continue through next Sunday. Brig. Gen. W. S. Feliers, deputy commander, has urged all military and civilian personnel not now purchasing bonds by allotment or payroll savings to do so by either method. Objective for payroll participation by camp personnel is 70 per cent.

Next Monday will be opening day for Defense Bond Week in the Second Division's Rear Echelon. The drive will continue through October 27 and personnel-to-person canvassing for allotments and payroll savings will be conducted.

## Former Globe Editor 1stMarDiv PIO in Korea

CWO Frank H. Rentfrow, Officer-in-Charge and Editor of The Globe from the summer of 1950 until last June, now is assistant public information officer of the First Marine Division in Korea.

Mr. Rentfrow saw action in France in World War I and has been editor of The Leatherneck and public information officer at several stations. He originated the famed comic strip, "Sgt. Stony Craig, USMC."

## Korea Veteran Repays Blood Debt



Among the blood donors flocking to Building 12 are Korean veterans who only a few months ago needed blood to keep them alive over there. Many of them, like Pfc Carroll H. Nave (right above) who received plasma in Korea, can attest to its value. Shown accepting Nave's blood is HM2 R. J. Parvis, corpsman.

Quotas were slightly short of their goal in the second week of operation at the center. Some 1230 donors showed up of the weekly 1250-pint goal. Division rear echelon, Supply Depot, and civilian employees all responded with more donors than their quotas (see graph on ed. page).

The drive to meet critical shortages in blood plasma is continuing full speed ahead.

Each day, Marine and Navy personnel and civilians are helping to save the lives of our servicemen by providing the blood which will be processed into plasma. The drive is controlled entirely by the Armed Forces.

## Former Lejeune Aide Killed In Korean Action

First Lt. John C. Breckinridge, former aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. John T. Selden at Camp Lejeune and son of the late Lt. Gen. James C. Breckinridge, USMC, was killed October 9 while serving with the First Division in Korea, the Marine Corps has announced.

Appointed a second lieutenant in 1945, Lt. Breckinridge was assigned to Quantico, where his father had been commandant of Marine Corps schools from 1928 to 1930. He served in China and Puerto Rico in addition to his time at Lejeune and was sent to Korea in May.

Among his survivors is a brother, 1stLt. James T. Breckinridge, also with the First Division.

## Rifle Range Troops Shoot The Works

Another Camp unit went "all out" this week to give blood to Korean wounded. Some 200 officers and men led by Lt. Col. E. S. Dzura, Rifle Range C. O., filed into Bldg. 12 to be tapped for a pint of the precious fluid.

The unit doubled up on its work Monday and took off for Main Side, Tuesday, leaving behind only a security detachment to carry on at the Range.

**SLOPPY GRIDIRON**  
Old Man Sol has notified the weatherman that he intends to take the week end off. Thursday and Friday will be partly cloudy with mild winds. Saturday and Sunday will bring rain, with the breezes Sunday bringing a 10 degree drop to low 60s.

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## Cheer-Full Group From Lejeune High



**YELL-O THERE**—When it comes to pretty cheerleaders, Camp Lejeune High School will take a back seat to none. Members of this attractive contingent, left to right, are Joan Propst, Sandy Adair, Joan Carbiener, Ann Lee Davis, Jo-Ann Hines, and Linda Barber.



# Halloween's Comin'—I'm Gonna

What Do You Plan to Wear and Do This Coming Halloween?

**KAREN WILSON, HOSTESS HOUSE**—I'm gonna dress up like a big cat and jump on people and scare 'em. I'll have big long whiskers and I'll go pfft! Maybe I can go to a big party and win a prize if I look like a kitty. Gonna start scarin' everybody some days before Halloween. I'll betcha.



**BUTCH WILSON, HOSTESS HOUSE**—Don't think I'll dress like my sister, Karen. I'd like to wear a skeleton suit and play trick-or-treat on lots of people I know. A cat outfit is OK but I'll bet more people will run when they see a skeleton running after them when the night is dark.



**CAROLINE BOWDEN, TRAILER PARK**—I wanna go to a big old Halloween party and I ain't gonna do nussin' else but go to a party. Not gonna dress up like nobody, easier. No, I don't know if anybody is gonna have a party but I bet somebody does have one. And I'm gonna go to it, too.



**HAROLD HODGES, TRAILER PARK**—I don't know for sure what I'll do this Halloween. Guess I'll do what ever my mother will let me. Maybe I'll have a funny outfit of some kind but I haven't figured one out yet. If there are any parties, I'll go and maybe play some tricks there.



**LARRY BRUNER, TRAILER PARK**—Dress up old witch is what I'm going to do. A boy can so dress up like a witch. It is for boys, too, not just girls. I've seen lotsa boys wearing things like that and if any old girls say anything, I'll get mad at 'em.



**ROBERT BUTTS, TRAILER PARK**—For Halloween I'm going to put on lots of funny faces. Then I will get a pumpkin and make a scary face on it. I'll scare lots of people when I put that pumpkin on a big stick and shake it around. You know where I can find any pumpkins?



**DIANE CARPER, TRAILER PARK**—Maybe I will get to go to a party in the Rec' Hall if there is one. I would like to go to a party and wear a mask, too. Maybe I would scoop out a pumpkin and make teeth and eyes for it and put in a candle. But I don't have any pumpkin yet.



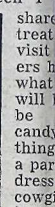
**ROY JONES, TRAILER PARK**—I know just what I'm gonna do. I'm gonna go to a party dressed as a great big fat lady—a real funny one—and I'll dunk for apples in a tub of water. I'll get a bunch of pillows and make me a big tummy and win a prize for the funniest costume.



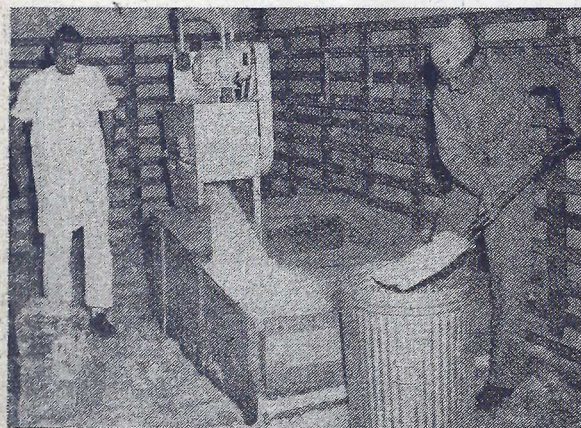
**KATHARINE HUFF, TRAILER PARK**—Gonna get one of mommy's big white sheets and fix me up like a ghost and go out and say "boo" and make everybody scared of me. Bet they all get 'fraid and run and wonder what it is. I maybe'll go out on trick-or-treat night with kids.



**PEGGY ROTH, TRAILER PARK**—This Halloween I share treat visit ers h what will be candy thing a par dress cowgi it.



## Huge Plant Fills Lejeune Ice Pail With 31 Tons Every Day



**FRESH BLOOD** now being collected here requires ice for refrigeration. HN D. H. Odom (left) prepares to crush more ice as his companion, HN Emmett Weaver, fills a GI can which will be rushed to the Armed Forces Blood Donor Center in Building 12 (Official USMC Photos).

The men who worked hardest helping Marines and their dependents fight the heat this summer are nine civilians charged with keeping that chunk of ice in mess-hall tea pitchers and providing frozen H<sub>2</sub>O for family refrigerators.

At Building 1300, a group of refrigerator mechanics and helpers daily work around the clock turning out nearly 31 tons of sparkling ice. Their customers are almost everyone living on the base.

Messhalls are the camp's largest ice consumers and the plant must work constantly to keep ice in two storerooms that have a capacity of 500,000 pounds each.

Lejeune's ice-makers feel their product matches that of any manufactured by plants for civilian markets. More than 300,000 pounds, or enough to turn the camp parade

ground into a skating rink, are frozen here each month. "The customers always return for more," says G. R. Blake, head reefer mechanic.

A major factor determining the quality of ice is time. Fast-frozen ice contains air bubbles and is quick to crumble or break. The near-perfect product takes 42 hours of freezing.

The first step in production begins when water from camp mains is filtered through sand to remove rust and other impurities that would show up in a crystal-clear piece of ice. The water goes into tanks and is frozen by cold, circulating salt brine. Ice emerges in a 300-pound cake.

Ice is probably Cash Sales' most economical commodity: A chunk in its original form costs less than \$1.50, but may be bought in smaller quantities—10 cents buys enough for either a party or a picnic. Cash and carry sales begin daily at 9 a.m. and end at 2:30 in the afternoon.



LOADING ICE for a day's use at Messhall 9 is Pfc A. D. Bord of Camp Motor Transport.



BRAVING 18-degree weather in the Camp Ice Plant's storage room is Fred N. Freshwater, whose name implies the quality of ice frozen in Bldg. 1300.

## More Reservists Joining Regulars HQMC Discloses

Headquarters Marine Corps reports a definite increase in integration of enlisted Marine reservists into the regular Marine Corps has been shown in current reports compiled there.

As of September 14, a total of 1277 enlisted Reservists had officially dropped the "R" from their component designations. The report indicated that the number electing to integrate is increasing by the month. This is attributed, in part, to the fact that more and more Reservists are completing their year of active duty, thus becoming eligible for the reenlistment bonus.

No forecast has been made as to the number who will eventually take advantage of the program since a Reservist is not required to commit himself in advance of making the "transfer."

The program permits enlisted Reservists in all ranks to "transfer" to the regular service with their present rank. In the cases of technical sergeants and below, integration may be authorized by cognizant commanding officers. Master sergeants desiring transfer must request it in writing for consideration by Marine Headquarters.

## They Hated To Get Up in The Morning—Until

**KOREA**—Saff Sergeant Roy L. Watson Jr., a battalion mess sergeant of the First Marine Division, has a hint for the housewife who can't rouse her family for breakfast:

Just have a battery of Marine rockets fire at day-break.

Leathernecks who have stood a fighting vigil all night would rather sleep than attend breakfast, Sgt. Watson had discovered. But when he learned the rockets were going to fire on a Communist-held hill at daybreak he had the foresight to scramble a full ration of eggs.

The ear-splitting blast from the rapid fire rocket launchers lasted two minutes.

Five minutes after the last roar Watson had the chow line going. A full complement of wide-awake Marines was there, all hungry, too.

### Answer to Puzzle

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## Builds Field Surgical Unit For Quick Aid To Wounded

By E. A. PICKETT

D-O-W . . . In laconic lingo, this three-letter tion beside a man's name on a file card, means the sualty has died from his wound.

Though no more final or sudden-  
ing than the equally cryptic K-I-A  
of killed in action, or the civilian  
symbol for "dead on arrival," this  
designation, nevertheless, has a  
greater import. It raises the ques-  
tion, "Why?"

Modern medicine has worked  
hard to find the answer, and to eli-  
minate the number of deaths from  
wounds.

Believed to be one of the most  
recent forward steps in this cam-  
paign is a mobile aid station, juni-  
or size, perfected by Lt. R. W.  
Froelich, (USN), MC, attached to  
the 2d 90 mm AAA Battalion.

Until now, the lightweight field  
surgical trailer, developed since the  
outbreak of hostilities in Korea,  
and which brought the hospital as  
close to combat as the regimental  
command post, was thought to be  
the limit in ministering to the  
wounded. Although it was difficult  
to conceive of an improvement over  
this, men of the Medical Corps did  
not want to stop at the regimental  
command post. They held that re-  
lief a half mile away from a cas-  
ualty might mean a half hour away  
in rough terrain. In cases of chest  
or abdominal wounds, which ac-  
count for most deaths, mixed with  
shock, such a delay could mean the  
difference between life and death.

The mobile aid station, all in a  
small trailer, can be taken any-  
where a jeep goes. It contains

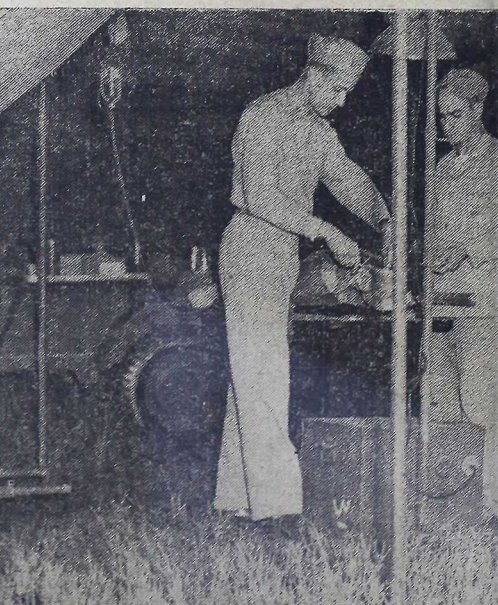
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a rectangular framework  
square of canvas. Built  
canvases are overlapping fl-  
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maintaining a strict bla-

Four men, in fifteen  
can erect or dismantle  
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has a low silhouette—o-  
feet high.

Thirty three years ago,  
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two of every 100 Marine  
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that the front line mobil-  
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lity rate may be reduced  
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### ANNIVERSARY I

Leatherneck salutes the  
called back to active dut-  
Korean crisis in the 80-p-  
ember anniversary issu-  
articles include sports, Fir-  
Air Wing, combat action  
Reserves, and a picture  
Camp Lejeune's answer to  
entertainment shortage.



IN 15 MINUTES after reaching the front lines, this jeep-d mobile aid station can be set up and in operation. Lieutenant J. Froelich, MC, USN, who developed the idea, demonstrates it patient while Russell J. Proffitt, hospitalman, second class, and him. Both men are attached to the 2d 90 AAA Bn. (Official U.S. Photo).

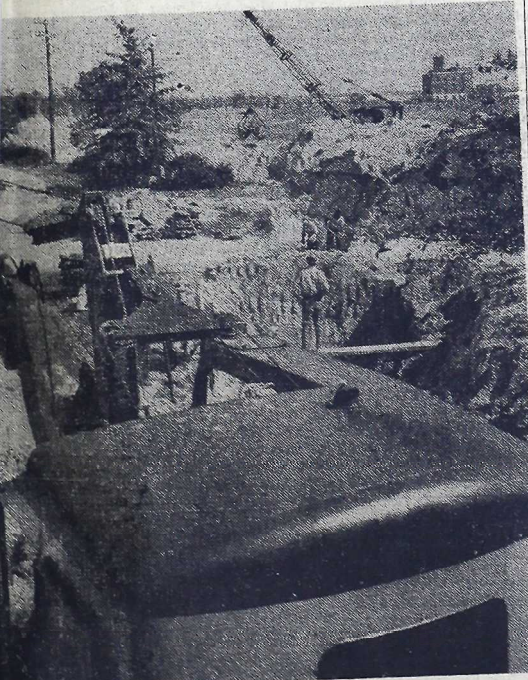


## Compares Notes on Spaghetti



**LIAN SPAGHETTI MARINE STYLE**—Commander Giuseppe (center), commanding officer of the Italian "San" Marine Battalion, the counterpart of the U. S. Marine Corps, about Marine field rations as 1st Lt. R. W. Brooksbank (right), commanding officer of H&S Co., First Battalion, Sixth Marines (left), opens a can of C-ration spaghetti. Commander Francis (right), also of the San Marco Marines, listens in on the ex-planation. The Italian officials were on hand to witness a simulated operation on Southern Sardinia by the Sixth Marines, attached to the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area (Official USMC Photo).

## 'Times Square' Tie-Up



Part of Camp Lejeune's Times Square—the main Traffic Circle—was sealed off for a day last week as workmen dug a huge trench across the Main Service Road to lay a 12-inch water line.

The line supplements other conduits—carrying water, telephone lines, and sewage. Two steam shovels and a construction gang quickly completed the crossing.

When finished, the new line will form a junction with 14 and 18-inch lines carrying "raw" or unprocessed water to a new two million gallon underground reservoir behind the Area Three Theater. Six new wells have been dug to stock the reservoir and add to the camp's water supply.

## Reactivate Two Reserve Units

Reactivation of the Second Infantry Battalion in Boston, Massachusetts, recently, marked the revival of the Marine Corps Organized Reserve program.

Second unit to get underway was the 1st Engineer Field Maintenance Company at Baltimore.

Meanwhile, an advance group of 19 inspector-instructors has been ordered to major cities to activate an expanding list of Marine Reserve ground units. These combat-wise regular Marine Corps officers will act as advisors to local reserve commanding officers.

All Marine ground reserve units were called into the active military service after outbreak of fighting in Korea in 1950. Former members of these units, which were broken up at mobilization centers, are being released from active duty and are expected to form the backbone of the new organized reserve.

## Marines, Navy Spur Women Recruiting

An intensified short-term recruiting program for women in the Navy and Marine Corps will start November 11, following approval by the Secretary of Defense of recommendations made by the Defense Advisory Committee on women in the services at its recent Washington meeting.

The committee, composed of outstanding American women in all fields of endeavor, plans to tour the nation's military bases to investigate billets and living conditions offered the services' female members.

Aiming to accelerate recruitment in quality and quantity, the committee is striving to bring home to the average American the urgency of the entire defense program and the need for additional thousands of women in uniform. It hopes to create public acceptance of women in the service and to emphasize the care taken of them by the armed forces.

## Black Force Preps For Exercise

Alert and well-trained Black Forces, the "Maneuver Enemy" for LANTFLEX-52, are undergoing rigorous field training in preparation for next month's large-scale exercises which will be held on Camp Lejeune's beaches and boondocks.

According to Lt. Col. Paul S. Treitel, Acting Chief of Staff for Black Forces, the "enemy" troops are in excellent physical condition. The men have worked in constructing extensive field fortifications and beach excavations. They have also learned hand-to-hand combat and other problems that might arise in an all-out war.

Black Force leaders emphasized that while they would take all possible counter-measures and react realistically to the situations presented by the landing forces, no "skull-duggery" would be resorted to in an effort to "foul-up" the Division maneuvers.

The Black Force will be under the command of Brig. Gen. Gregor A. Williams, Commanding General of Force Troops, and will be composed of elements of Force Troops and special Army units. This force is "considered adequate to defend the area until reinforcements can be brought up," Col. Treitel said yesterday.

The Colonel said that "morale is very high among troops here" adding that he attributed much of this to "the nearness of service clubs, recreational facilities, sweethearts and families."

## Marines Land Battalion By Helicopter

The most ambitious helicopter combat airlift ever attempted was completed by the U. S. Marines last week in Korea, and was effected without a single mishap.

According to the United Press, the "copter lift," dubbed "Operation Bumblebee," moved a fully-equipped Marine battalion into combat on the east Korean front in six hours and fifteen minutes. The same move, by truck, would have taken an estimated two days.

Lt. Col. George W. Herring, commander in charge of Marine Squadron 616, said the operation was 100 per cent successful and was completed 25 minutes ahead of the planned schedule. The fleet moved in well within mortar range of Communist positions, but the Reds made no attempt to interfere.

The 160-flight operation was designed to reinforce Marine lines for a renewed attempt to break North Korean resistance on the mountain approaches to the Communist east coast port of Wonsan.

The Marines took no chances of enemy interference with the flight. Their guns kept up a day-long barrage on the enemy lines. Fighter-bombers simultaneously blasted the Communist positions on the next ridge.

This was the second time in recent weeks that the Leathernecks had completed an assault via the eggbeaters.

## Six Men Sign Over After 'Med' Cruise

Six from eight equals 30 — at least, it did recently when six men from the 1st Bn., 8th Marines, fresh from a four-month cruise of the Mediterranean, re-enlisted for a total of 30 years.

TSGT. Walter L. Samhammer, SSGT. Floyd T. Lamb, Sgt. Haskell B. Welborn, and Sgt. Arthur J. M. Lemaire took the maximum of six years, while Sgt. Charles G. Zink and Cpl. Carl F. Miller shipped for the minimum three.

Lt. Col. Thomas C. Kerrigan, Commanding Officer, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, administered the oath to the six "career Marines."

## Getting Ready



**BLACK FORCE TROOPERS** Cpl. Donald L. Diamond, left, and Sgt. Henry Brodeur, both of Hq. Co., Force Troops, get a once-over in their "enemy" uniforms from Lt. Col. Paul S. Treitel, Acting Chief of Staff, Black Forces (Official USMC Photo).

## 'Hams' Wanted--Not Pork, Not Actors--Just Radiomen

By BEN WILLIAMS

Calling all "Hams." Calling all "Hams" to W4LEV. Camp Lejeune's amateur radio station doesn't need any pork; it wants more men interested in radio work to take advantage of the excellent equipment available here.

Officially licensed by Lt. Col. William Morgan, Commanding Officer of Signal Battalion, W4LEV's most ardent operator is Capt. J. Vanderhoof, Executive Officer of Signal Company. Less than half-a-dozen men are now using the station's transmitting and receiving sets although many more could be putting in practice hours and working on licenses.

**Families Contacted**  
Capt. Vanderhoof said that the local station has been used to arrange personal contact between camp personnel and their families through amateurs in their home towns. The set operates by voice or signal key and on all bands from 80 through 10 meters. He described the basic set as consisting of a Collins transmitter and National receiver.

Recent changes in Federal Communications Commission regulations make it much easier for interested amateurs to get licenses in the Novice Class. A sending speed of five words in place of the old 13 is all that is now required. Tests may also be given here in order that a "Ham" can get a Conditional License.

**At Haiti in Old Days**  
This is far from being Capt. Vanderhoof's first experience on the air waves. Tapping idly at a signal key, he recalled operating HHTC on Haiti in 1928, 29 and 30 and spoke of the interesting contacts he made from his amateur station in Peking, China, while on duty there.

The captain was on the air the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, and heard the descriptions broadcast by Honolulu amateurs before the FCC cleared the air waves. While stationed at San Diego he maintained contact with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition and only recently talked to an amateur in Hillside, N. J., who started "Ham" work in 1909.

Capt. Vanderhoof operates his own station, with call letters W4-EFV, from the attic of his Jacksonville home. This is the third time he has been assigned his old call, each time he was reassigned to this FCC district. He was able to get similar letters in Brooklyn, using W2EFV. As he explained, "You get attached to your call letters and use them so often they are just like your signature."

There are many opportunities open to qualified "Hams," the captain said, pointing out the expanding radio and television fields, and mentioning that private shipping lines pay up to \$400 a month, plus quarters and meals, to their sea-going radio operators.



## Royal Marine Chief Lauds USMC Training

High praise for the type of assault training practiced by the Marine Corps was voiced at a recent San Francisco press conference by Gen. Sir Leslie C. Hollis, Commandant General of the British Royal Marines. He added that his forces may incorporate some phases of this training in their own program.

General Hollis toured Camp Joseph H. Pendleton while on the West Coast and stated he was "deeply impressed with the very realistic assault course used by the Camp Pendleton Marines."

## Camp Hospitalman Killed In Auto Crash

Two Lejeune hospitalmen were reported in serious condition in Toledo Hospital yesterday after a car crash Monday killed one of their mates, HM1 Larry Shell of the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines. The two sailors, HM3 James Kinerath and HN Dimitri Kalpas, are members of the same outfit.

The trio was returning together to Camp Lejeune at the end of their post-Mediterranean cruise leave when the Toledo, O., accident occurred.



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## RENT HIKE EXPLAINED

With rent hikes for Midway Park scheduled to go into effect Nov. 1st, the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks herewith explains why the increase was prompted. Their letter is an answer to Midway Park residents who asked why rentals were boosted.

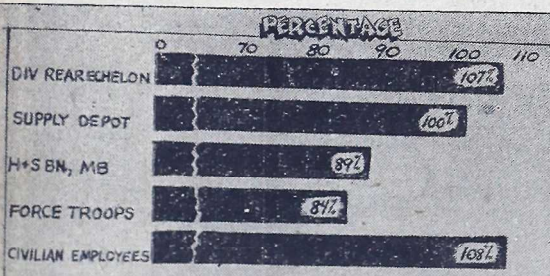
The basic shelter rent schedule presently applicable to Navy housing has not been materially modified since it was established during the early part of World War II. As a result, the present rates do not reflect the changed economic conditions and cost increases experienced during the post-war period. In view of the above, the Navy has deemed it advisable to issue a revised rent schedule bringing shelter rent charges more closely in line with current values and the benefits received by occupants.

Although the revision in rates applies to all Naval activities, and not just to Midway Park as a special case, the new rent schedule specifies that civilian basic shelter rent at each station shall be comparable to those being charged for private housing in the surrounding area, or the nearest civilian community where comparable housing may be situated, as determined by a station rental housing board appointed locally. This practice of charging fair prevailing rents to civilians is also applicable under the present schedule. It is the understanding of the Bureau that the percentage of income which will be paid by civilians under the new schedule, including utilities, may be expected to be less than 25 percent of the average monthly salary of employees housed at Midway Park. This is not considered excessive, nor inordinately high compared to that experienced in the general civilian economy for other parts of the country.

The Station Rent Board for Camp Lejeune took into consideration in arriving at their recommendation the fact that private rental housing at Midway Park is practically non-existent. Rental rates for any type and size of housing that becomes available is exorbitant. The enormous demand for housing exceeds the small supply of housing to such an extent that the economic stability is completely out of balance. The Board reviewed statistics compiled by the Public Works Department which outlined original cost per unit, depreciated cost per unit, present day replacement cost per unit and depreciated replacement cost per unit. The Board also reviewed statistics that indicated average rentals for private housing in adjacent communities. All these factors were taken into consideration by the Board in their recommendations for the proposed new shelter rent schedule. The effective date of the new shelter rates is 1 November 1951.

The Bureau regrets the circumstances which make the proposed rent increase advisable at this time, however, the increase appears reasonable in light of the changed conditions involving higher costs and wages which have developed since the present rents were initially established during World War II.

## Week of October 7 to 12



## Chaplain's Corner

Jesus defeated frustration and ineffectiveness and unhappiness for all men when he gave us this challenging slogan to remember in our moments of weakness: "THY FAITH HATH MADE THEE WHOLE."

Ultimately this is every man's hope in life: to be a part of something that has healing in it, that has power to lift and strengthen and to redeem. . . and here in Christ's own words we come face to face with the source of the power to become what we want to become. Everyone longs for fulfillment of his ideals, completion of his ambitions.

We grow weary of abortive starts and stops. Life's unfinished things that once could attract and delight us no longer hold us. What we want is something that lives on; something that is truly ours and yet is more than just our own. We want something that is as a staff

when the journey through life becomes long and arduous. We want something that has the balm of cooling water in it when our strength is spent.

We want something that gleams as a light in the darkness of doubt and despair; something that speaks to us with the accents of hope and bids us respond with the deep notes of courage. We want something that is, in itself all righteousness, but does not lose patience when we stumble. Yes, what we want is "the faith that makes us whole."

"This is the life to which Jesus calls us. This is the life he promises us if we will follow him, a faith that brings reality to the soul's dream for peace, for happiness, for achievement and victory. To admit your need of Jesus; to believe his promises to you; these are the first steps toward the "faith that can make thee whole."—Chaplain H. L. Ogden

## Hospital Head Hails Camp Variety Show

Fresh from a four-day stand at Fort Bragg, the Camp Lejeune Variety Show returned to its home base today. Members of the all-star cast, all of whom carry on their theatrical work on their own time, will perform Saturday evening at Marston Pavilion.

The troupe's October 9 show at the Naval Hospital has drawn praise from Capt. C. R. Wilcox, MC, USN, commanding officer of the hospital. Capt. Wilcox hailed the performers as seeming "tireless in their efforts, doing 15 afternoon shows in our wards and a full 90-minute show in our auditorium."

"The audience reaction," stated Capt. Wilcox in a recent letter to the Commanding General, Marine Barracks, "particularly in our wards with bedridden patients, was a wonderful thing to see, and the boost to morale was very obvious."

## Traffic Violations

RECKLESS DRIVING—HMI Daniel T. Sherman, tags and license suspended 30 days; Cpl. Carlos Nelson, tags and license suspended 60 days; Cpl. Norman A. Burkes, no action; Pfc Benjamin E. Hunt, tags and license suspended 30 days; Cpl. Albert A. Sinclair, license suspended pending medical exam; Sgt. Allen H. Trombley, referred to CO; HMI Edward S. Hansen, license suspended 30 days; Cpl. Charles G. Ketcherside, license suspended 30 days; Pfc William S. Mitchell, tags and license revoked; Pfc Albert Sewell, issuance of tags and license suspended 30 days.

SPEEDING—Lt. (jg) J. J. Goldin, Pfc John M. Olsen, Pfc John R. Gilbert.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—Cpl. James E. Holmes, HMI Edward S. Hansen.

EXPIRED 10-DAY STICKER—Cpl. Billy Davis, M. Matthew Evans.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Sgt. Robert Burns.

DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL—Lt. Cecil G. Ford.

NO CAMP PERMIT—Pfc T. D. Dwyer.

IMPROPER BACKING—Mrs. Barbara Fitzmaurice.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—HMI Richard P. Wynd.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION—Cpl. Robert A. Sinclair.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Sgt. John A. Shivi.

ILLEGAL PARKING—9.

## Marine Loses Foot But Not His Spirit At Front in Korea

KOREA — A red-headed young Marine was carried into a First Marine Division aid station. Only 10 minutes earlier he had stepped on an enemy land mine and lost a foot.

The litter-bearers told the doctor the Leatherneck had given himself aid and was attempting to hobble to the battalion dressing station under his own power.

At the station the Marine said, "Doc, don't try to kid me, I know the foot is gone—but I want to ask a question."

The doctor lit a cigarette for the Marine. "What's your question?" the medic said. Taking a couple puffs, the youngster asked:

"Doc, do you think I'll be able to dance with an artificial foot?"

## Reserve Revamp Bill OK'ed By House

The House approved a bill Monday giving the Armed Forces a completely new reserve program and limiting the President's Power to call such reserves for active duty.

The bill, dividing reserves into three divisions — ready, standby, and retired — passed by a voice vote and has been sent to the Senate.

Under the new measure, the President may call up ready reserves after declaring a national emergency, but only after Congress decides how many men to allow him for the crisis.

Standby and retired reserves would be called only with the consent of Congress or upon a declaration of war.

## J. P. Morgan Firm Needs Two Marines

Two Marines are needed by J. P. Morgan and Company which has a couple of vacancies in our special watchmen department and welcome applications from Marines who are being discharged or transferred to the inactive reserve.

The company would prefer men between 27 and 35 years of age. Those accepted for the positions will not be required to wear uniforms. Application should be made to Mrs. G. C. Kirkland at 23 Wall Street, New York 8, N. Y.



A recent camp memo requested that a search be made for a piece of government property—one flag admiral. . . . By this year the Army had decorated 65,143 soldiers for action. 40,448 of this number were Purple Hearts. . . . Two British Royal pilots are training at Cherry Point under the Anglo-American exchange program. . . . The Army revealed its newest-type 1 recently—Donald F. Nothdorft, 22, a former human cannonball. Said Don, "I don't think I want to be with the artillery." Air Force will build its first Pilotless Bomber Squadron in equipping it with a new flight-guided bomb, the B-61 Pilotless. . . . Terrific reading for Marines: Coronet Magazine has a feature UN's tough-lunged diplomat, Maj. Gen. William E. Riley. The is a Marine assigned as chief of the Palestine Truce Organization now on the stands. . . . An ensign in the Dominican Republic, aide to two Marine generals and personally decorated for ship by Generalissimo Franco of Spain—that's the story of Pfc Cordova-Arvelo, now adjusting himself to Marine life as a P.I. Miss Betsy Rainwater married Clinton Fawcett at Bryan, Tex. week. . . . The Naval Air Facility at Greenbury Point, Md., oldest air installation, has celebrated its 40th anniversary. . . . Two bases are being reactivated by the Air Force. They're Pinecroft and Morrison Field, West Palm Beach. . . . The 25th Division in Korea has a 19-year-old lieutenant. He was a tank commander and platoon sergeant at 18. . . . 81 chaplains graduated from Fort Slocum, N. Y., Chaplain School recently. . . . Eighteen Guardsmen from 11 states and D. C. have been authorized to the official entrance exam for the '52 U.S. Military Academy class. "Drop in some night," said the Eskimo, "and we'll chew the fat." . . . In the eyes of the Kremlin any nation which seeks to itself and its allies is probably an aggressor because it blocks "peaceful" expansion. . . . New York's Navy recruiting officers say 285 men in one day a few weeks ago. That's a post-World War II for one day's enlistments. . . . Dona Mason started her singing career at the WAVES and is now making a big splash in the night club entertainment field. Her agents claim that she is the first star produced by the Armed Forces. . . . In a story describing the life of Maj. H. Hodes, Eighth Army Deputy Chief of Staff, the Washington Post has following: "In World War II he commanded two daughters and . . . The Army estimates that the direct cost of keeping an enlisted soldier is \$2,744 per year. . . . Don Munoz, the Globe's grid cracker, drew fire this week from a Parris Island PIO captain. Seemingly 62-0 as the score for Fort Jackson and P.I. pigskin match right score in favor of Fort Jackson was 27-13. . . . Lejeune office Fire Prevention campaign this week. . . . A hen in Comanche, worries about heat, too. When the weather gets too warm, she lays in a pan of cold water. . . . The Navy and Marines will get more and peas in the future because of beef procurement difficulties. . . . next July, 2900 women will be serving in the Corps if recruiting right. . . . Two blood donor centers are now operating in the Corps is here, the other at Camp Pendleton. . . . Increased attendance couples at Marston Pavilion will guarantee the club's future. . . . tain Trailer Park mother was overheard telling her little boy: "I don't behave, I'll take you back to that big old doctor that gave you shot." . . . Liberty hounds note: Two dances weekly will be held at first USO clubhouse in NYC: 641 Lexington Avenue (Mid-Manhattan) the address. . . . Holiday food shipments are being readied for persons in the Pacific area. Turkey with all the trimmings will be served Thanksgiving and Xmas. . . . Frederick J. Cochran, 80, past national rifle League padre, died of a heart attack recently at a Savannah, convention. . . . The Army has adopted the Bond purchase plan by the Corps and Navy. Pay deductions as low as \$6.25 per month authorized under this system. . . . A survivor of a torpedoed ship telling a horrified old lady of his terrible experience: "And there I the torpedo, coming for our ship." "Oh, dear," she gasped, "I do it was one of ours." . . . Pfc Thomas Lynch of Bayonne, N. J., lost M-1 to Reds during an attack in Korea. After another skirmish rifle was found by Lynch's sergeant—it had been cleaned, too. . . .

## Quarters Assignment

PARADISE POINT  
Capt. Adolph Ziegler.....MOQ 3355  
1st Lt. Harold A. Hatch.....3212  
Lt. (jg) Samuel Zweifel.....3236  
MIDWAY PARK  
MSgt. Richard H. Young.....1021  
MSgt. Raymond C. Lantz.....1242  
SSgt. Eugene L. O'Hara.....1277  
TSgt. Robert W. Dancy.....3042  
RMSgt. Gail A. Brubaker.....3144  
MSgt. Leslie R. Darr.....1124  
MSgt. Bernard Karpowski.....1304

## Officers' Pix Wanted By HQM

A recent Marine Corps bulletin requests officers who have not in a photograph, while in their sent grade, to Headquarters to so as soon as possible.

The photographs, which will be used in officers' official record, should be accompanied by serial numbers and other required information, the bulletin stated.

## 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

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

### THURSDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

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.

### 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—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

0915—Building 67, Sunday School

1030—Building 67, Morning Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

### SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Sunday School

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Worship

### TUESDAY

1930—Bldg. 67 (camp) Evening Worship

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.



# One-on The 'Trader'—It's Got Everything



**REGAIN BASEMENTS—** Park perambulator prob- solved as "Trader" ad carriage belonging to L. Poole (above) brings 1 from buggy-buyer Mrs. eek (right) (Official US- to).

Whether you're in the market for a group of English pointers or a set of officer's "whites" a two-page stencilled bulletin published weekly by Camp Special Services can tell you where to find it. Published Thursdays, the Camp Lejeune "Trader" has a circulation of more than 1500 and has been spurring trades and sales for more than a year and a half. The service is free.

## tork Club

- JAMES POWELL BRISCOE, to and MSgt. John D. Briscoe.
- CALVIN DWANE O'DELL, to a and HM3 Calvin D. O'Dell.
- MARY VICTORIA CIZEK, Joan and 2nd Lt. Gregory J.
- DANNY WILLIAM CODY, to and Pfc Thomas Alfred Cody.
- FORREST ASBURY BRUCE, Mrs. Mary and TSgt. Forrest A.
- KAREN RAE PETERSON, to and Maj. Alfred Howard
- SHARON ANNE HARTLEY, Elizabeth and HM2 Robert L. Jr., USNR.
- PHILIP PAUL FLINTA, JR., Bernardette and BM2c Philip P. JSN.
- ELIZABETH ANNETTE DREL- Mrs. Lillian and TSgt. Robert E.
- SANDRA ELAINE HUMPHREY, Jo Ann and Pfc George R. Hum- J. S. Army.
- PRESLEY MOREHEAD, IV, to Mrs. Mary and 2nd Lt. M. Rixey III.
- PAMELA JEAN HERMAN, to and 2nd Lt. Stanley A. Herman.
- CAROL EVELYN ASKEW, to and 1st Lt. Robert R. Askew.
- DONNA DIANE HARDISON, Ethel and WO Jeffrey J. Hardison.
- CHRISTINA TREES, to Mrs. and Pfc William H. Trees.
- JURTON LEE SKINNER, to and SSgt. James B. Skinner.
- DENISE SUZANNE KING, to and Sg. Bernard L. King.
- DAVID BRUCE GAYLORD, to and TSgt. Walter J. Gaylord.
- REBECCA JO KNIGHT, to and Pfc Joseph B. Knight, Army.
- RICHARD LYNN PINKSTON, S. Frances and Cpl. Kermit S. Pink-
- KEVIN MORIS WHITE, to Anita and SSgt. Morris White.
- JOHN ALLEN ODHAM III, to Mildred and MEGFN John Allen Od- Jr., USNR.
- KAREN RUTH RAUSCHER, Mrs. Ruth and Cpl. Robert C. Kausch-
- EUGENE ALFRED RIORDAN, to Mrs. Marie and 2nd Lt. Eugene A. Jr.
- SANDRA SUE DAVIS, to Mrs. Mary and Merle E. Davis.
- NANCY JEAN BENNER, to Freda and Cpl. John Otis Benner.

## ance Every Friday t Wilmington VFW

Invitation to weekly Friday nces at 8 p.m. has been extended jeune personnel by Wilmington's mes A. Manley Post, Veterans of eign Wars. The soirees, spon- red by the city's Recreation De- tment in conjunction with the FW Chapter, are held at the post's ue Room, 121½ Princess St. Lady Leathernecks and Waves e especially urged to attend. Soft rinks and sandwiches are avail- ble.

## ark Nursery Open Saturday

The Midway Park Nursery will be open Saturday from 12:30-5 p.m. for the convenience of parents who want to see the Cherry Point game. The nursery accomodates children of base personnel. Charge is \$1.50 per child and 25 cents for each additional offspring from the same family. For further information call 2650.

## Scottish Rite Dates Reunion for November

There will be a Scottish Rite re- union on November 13, 14 and 15 at the New Bern Consistory. De- grees from the 4th to 32nd will be conferred. All Master Masons at Lejeune interested in taking de- grees, may contact Charley Sells, phone Lejeune 2671 or C. A. Sie- fert, secretary, at the New Bern Con. 3, Box 1030, New Bern, N. C.

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## Mixers to Fore

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# the SOCIAL REVIEW and O'CLUB ACTIVITIES.

Hospital Point activities this week were highlighted by the tea Fri- day afternoon given by Mrs. C. A. Youngkin to introduce the wives of the Hospital staff to Mrs. W. R. Wilcox. This was a nice opportunity for Mrs. Wilcox, whose husband is the new C.O., to meet these ladies in in- formal and uncrowded circumstances . . .

Friday evening departing Comdr. and Mrs. P. G. Giotta were toasted by Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. L. C. Kingsland and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. P. R. Kent with an open house. A buffet supper was served with champagne punch . . . Sunday morning the Giotta's were honor guests at a small breakfast in the quarters of Comdr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker, Jr. . . .

A number of the visiting firemen from TTU and Jacksonville were entertained by Col. and Mrs. P. A. McDonald at an informal supper Fri- day night . . . Friends of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. C. Kerrigan were their guests at a dinner party last Thursday . . . Officers and their wives of Force Troops headquarters enjoyed a delightful cocktail-buffet in the Rumpus Room Friday at cocktail time . . .

Out at Swansboro Lt. Col. and Mrs. Geo. Newton have as their guests Mrs. Newton's parents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. E. J. Farrell . . . With two small cocktail gatherings Mrs. W. J. Heepe introduced her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. . . . G. Stinchcombe, to her Le- jeune friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stinchcombe are from Akron, Ohio . . .

Lt. and Mrs. W. T. Hickman, who formerly resided in the 3300 block, have returned to move into the 3200 block. Prior to moving in Mrs. Hick- man, who was Crystal Skaff of Vienna, had a nice trip to Europe to see her folks. She joined her hubby, Lt. Hickman, while he was on TAD over there. His mother, Mrs. R. S. Hickman, of Haddonfield, N. J., is visiting there here.

A band of pirates took over in the 2300 block when Ronnie Kil- martin celebrated his birthday Tuesday. His friends came dressed as buccaneers to play pirate games . . . Mrs. C. R. Hubbard of Char- leston, W. Va., is staying with her daughter Mrs. Ed. Watson. Satur- day she baked a birthday cake for her grandson, Steve and helped supervise the celebrations . . . Marine wives from Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. S. O'Halloran and Mrs. Willie Fiske, will enjoy seeing their old friends here when their hostess, Mrs. T. R. Stokes, entertains with cocktails in her home this evening . . .

All the ladies have been playing bridge this week. Last Thursday Mrs. K. E. Martin entertained with three tables and Mrs. W. Cuenin with two. Thursday Mrs. C. M. Mosher invited the girls in to meet her mother Mrs. H. D. Fitzgerald from Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Fitzgerald was again honored with dessert bridge by Mrs. H. W. Grafeld Saturday night . . . About eight of the lonely wives were asked to a hen dinner party at Mrs. W. R. Pricketts Friday night—but they talked instead of playing bridge . . .

Mrs. P. S. Treitel and Mrs. J. M. Joyner served a sumptuous luncheon to four tables of ladies in for bridge, Wednesday. They entertained over at Mrs. Joyner's and kept the kids next door at Mrs. Treitel's . . . On Wednesday evening Mrs. W. W. Taylor had a bridge in honor of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Curry of Clarkton, N. C. . . . Things really picked up from last week; didn't they?

**FRIDAY** — Informal dance at Courthouse Bay from 9 'til 1.  
**SATURDAY** — Informal dance at Officers' Club, Paradise Point. 9 'til 1.

**SUNDAY** — Tea dance from 6 until 9 p.m. at the Officers' Club.  
**WEDNESDAY** — BINGO 9 to 11 p.m. in the Main Dining Room.

## O'Wives Club Plans Luncheon Meeting

The Sixth Marines and Second Tank Battalion group of the Of- ficers' Wives Club will hold their second meeting at a luncheon at a luncheon next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the River Room of the Officers' Mess. Bridge and canasta will follow.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Knap, 6204, and Mrs. Galbraith, 6457. The nursery will be open during the meeting.

Members of the Officers' Wives' Club interested in millinery are requested to call Mrs. Jennie Saussy at 6643. Plans call for remodeling old hats, and similar projects.

## Pep Rally Planned

Camp Lejeune's pert new cheer- leaders have announced plans for a pep rally Friday night at Marston Pavilion on the eve of the big game with Cherry Point's Flyers. The rally is set for 8 p.m. Pavilion regu- lations make the event for couples only but Cpl. Mary Jane McAllis- ter, who has been helping arrange the gathering, said yesterday for "everybody to grab a date and come on out."

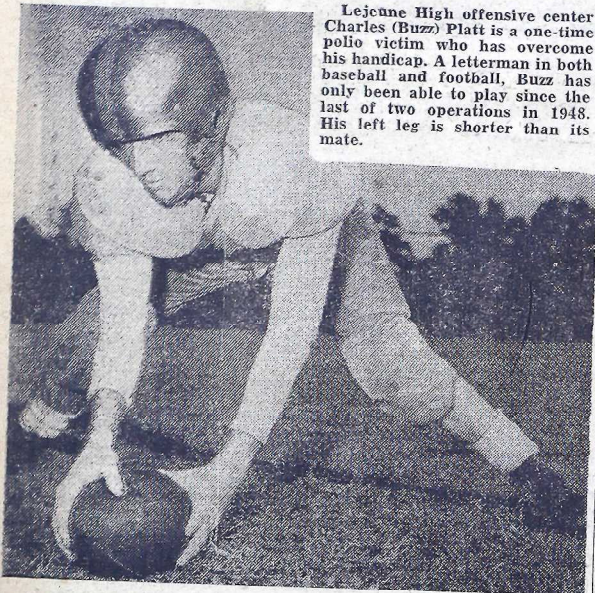
## Dress Right, Dress



**GRANDLY GOWNED** for the finale of 1951 Fall Fashion Show, sponsored by groups of the Of- ficers' Wives' Club, models pose for Globe cameraman. Seated (left to right) are Matrons L. J. Parnell, C. M. Thompson, J. F. Donohoe, T. D. Hess, T. C. Armstrong, S. L. Galbraith. Standing—W. P. Nesbitt, T. D. Stockwell, L. Moberly, J. J. DeCoursey, L. M. Rogers and Abbot Peterson (Official USMC Photo).



# 'Buzz' Has Been on Offensive Since Days He Fought Polio



Lejeune High offensive center Charles (Buzz) Platt is a one-time polio victim who has overcome his handicap. A letterman in both baseball and football, Buzz has only been able to play since the last of two operations in 1948. His left leg is shorter than its mate.

By BOB VAN ATTA

When Camp Lejeune High center Charles Platt runs onto the football field with his teammates, a slight limp is noticeable.

The story behind that limp is one of 14 years of periodic hospital treatment, operations, and just plain courage—the results of an attack of polio which crippled the 17-year-old's left leg at the age of three.

Platt, the son of Engineer School Battalion Sergeant Major and Mrs. Hurwitz Platt, residents of Midway Park, is a senior in the high school.

Stricken in New York City, he spent four months in the hospital at the age of three. The dread infantile paralysis ravaged his left leg. After two operations, the last in 1948, his comeback is complete.

Although his gam is bent inward

at the knee slightly, it is somewhat thinner than his right leg, and is slightly shorter than its mate. But Buzz, as he is known to his schoolmates, has been able to compete in interscholastic athletics as well and better than some able-bodied schoolmates.

Last school term, he played enough at center to earn his letter in football and baseball, playing right field on the varsity nine.

In early practice sessions this year, the red-headed 145-pounder was relegated to the role of a substitute. But he kept in there plugging. As a result, coach Dick Lauffer rewarded him with a first string berth.

Asked what he'd done to further the high school athletic ambition he has realized, Buzz said simply, "I just kept trying!"

## Picton Gains Plaudits Of Boston Scribes

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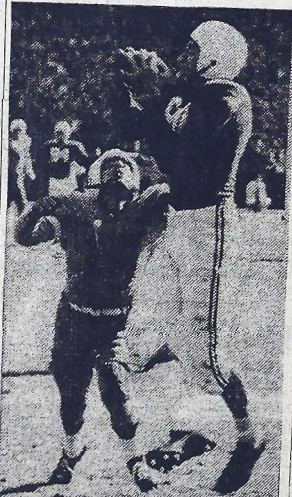
Again in the final period a bobbler buried Marine hopes. This time fullback Gene Wisniewski let the ball escape him on the one foot line. Boston recovered and the Lejeunemen lost their steam.

Paced by quarterback Russ Picton . . . whose plaudits from Boston newsmen overshadowed even their home town Harry Agganis . . . the Leathernecks stripped the gift from the Golden Greek. Agganis, who had led the Terriers to 93 points in their first three ball games, hit on only seven of 17 passes, and several of these through circus catches by his two classy ends, Bob Capuano and Tom Oates.

Both B. U. scores were notched by the running of Johnny Kastan. The fleet fullback was a one man offense as he ripped for 95 yards in 19 carries spearheading the Terrier attack. Given an extra try through an offside penalty, tiny Titus Plomaritus made a field goal from the 19 yard in the third period to account for the remaining B. U. points.

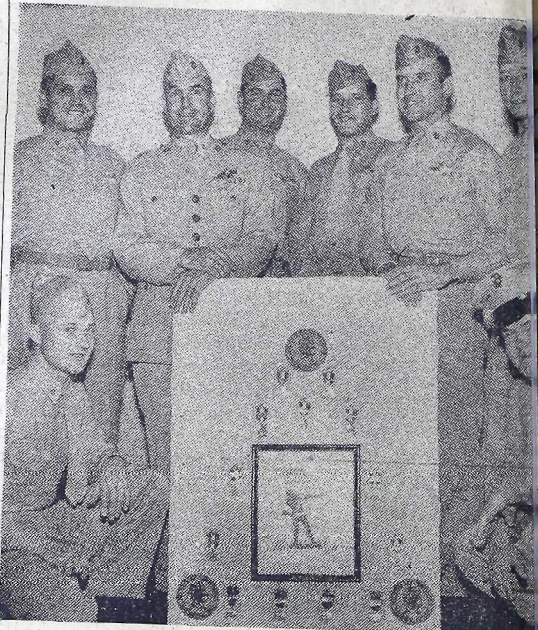
The Marines were "up" for the game against former teammate Agganis. However, it was this very eagerness which spelt their undoing. Offside infractions—called against their aggressive defensive platoon proved costly. The violation called on B. U.'s field goal attempt cost them a touchdown and gave the Terriers three points on the same play.

The Marine's grinding ground game kept them in possession of the ball most of the game. B. U. was able to take the offensive only twice in the first period. The expected Leatherneck aerial attack did not develop. They passed only 11 times for four completions and a total of 66 yards.



LEJEUNE HALFBACK Bob Snell makes vain try to bat down Harry Agganis' pass to BU's Bob Capuano. Play covered 12 yards.

## Sharpshooters All



SPOILS OF THE VICTORS—Marine Barracks rifle team gathers with awards garnered in National Rifle Association matches. Shooters are (l to r) Cpl. J. S. Reside, TSgt. H. L. Telshaw, 2dLt. R. E. De La Hunt, Sgt. H. M. Hucks, Sgt. R. D. Cox, SSgt. A. Davenport, Sgt. D. L. Smith, and Cpl. M. C. Taylor. Photo in center of medal board shows Du Pont Trophy, won by Lieutenant La Hunt (Official USMC Photo).

## Local Riflemen Win Full Clip of Medals at Matches

Lejeune's Marine Barracks rifle team is back home to sporting ten medals and one trophy from the 1951 National Rifle Association titular matches at Camp Matthews, Calif.

Sparking the eight-man squad

was 2dLt. R. E. De La Hunt, captain and coach, who garnered the Du Pont trophy and a gold medal by placing first in the NRA Service Rifle National Championship.

The trophy, awarded on a basis of aggregate scores from four other matches, will remain at Headquarters Marine Corps until the next NRA tournament. Lieutenant De La Hunt fired 430 out of a possible 450 and also placed second in the President's Match, third in the Navy Cup Match, and seventh in the Scott Trophy Match.

Second place in the Scott Trophy Match fell to Lejeune's R. D. Cox while TSgt. H. L. Telshaw Jr. finished fourth. Telshaw also annexed seventh place in President's Match, eighth in NRA Service Rifle National Championship, and tenth in the Navy Cup Match.

SSgt. J. A. Davenport, another Marine Barracks representative, fired his way to third spot in National Individual Rifle Match. Final total on medals copped: MB shooters won one gold, four silver, and five bronze awards.

## Camp Skeet Squad Shells Cherry Point

The Camp Lejeune skeet team defeated Cherry Point Sunday 483-

470 in a match held as a preliminary to participation by both teams in the North Carolina state championship skeet matches at Pinehurst next Sunday. Scoring matches is based on 500.

Lejeune shooters led the scoring field with CWO David L. Lawson, high scorer and 2dLt. Henry I. Stowers runner-up. Other members of the five-men squad are Capt. Eugene Hering, USN, CWO E. J. Sinclair, and MSgt. George J. Hart.

GAME STATISTICS		
	B. U.	Lejeune
First downs	15	11
Rushing yards	180	144
Passing yards	78	66
Passes attempted	17	11
Passes completed	7	4
Passes intercepted	2	2
Punts	7	4
Punt average	32	43
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	30	75

## Floating Bridge Sinks 155 Gunners To Keep Loop Edge

Floating Bridge, league-leading eleven in the Force Troops Football League, added another link to its chain of victories last week by defeating 155 Gun Battalion 19-7.

ArmEngPhibs blasted 2d 4-5. Rockets 32-6 and Automatic Weapons stopped 3th Motor Transport 14-0, as both teams stayed in the fight for the league championship. First triumph of the season came to ANGLICO as they downed Second Ninety 20-0.

Floating Bridge 19—Gun Bn. 7  
Halfback George Kline scored two touchdowns on long runs in leading Floating Bridge to its fourth straight victory. On the fourth play of the game Kline caught a punt on his own 35 and raced 65 yards down the sidelines to pay dirt, putting his team out

in front 6-0.

Second touchdown for the victors came on a second-quarter pass by halfback Frank Bichanich and end Ken Watson's 45 yard sprint after snaring the ball. The Gun Battalion squad started to roll in the second half and on the fifth play of the last period Lindsey Harris scored on a quarterback sneak. Kline retaliated by dashing 70 yards on an end run for his second touchdown and Floating

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## Back of Week

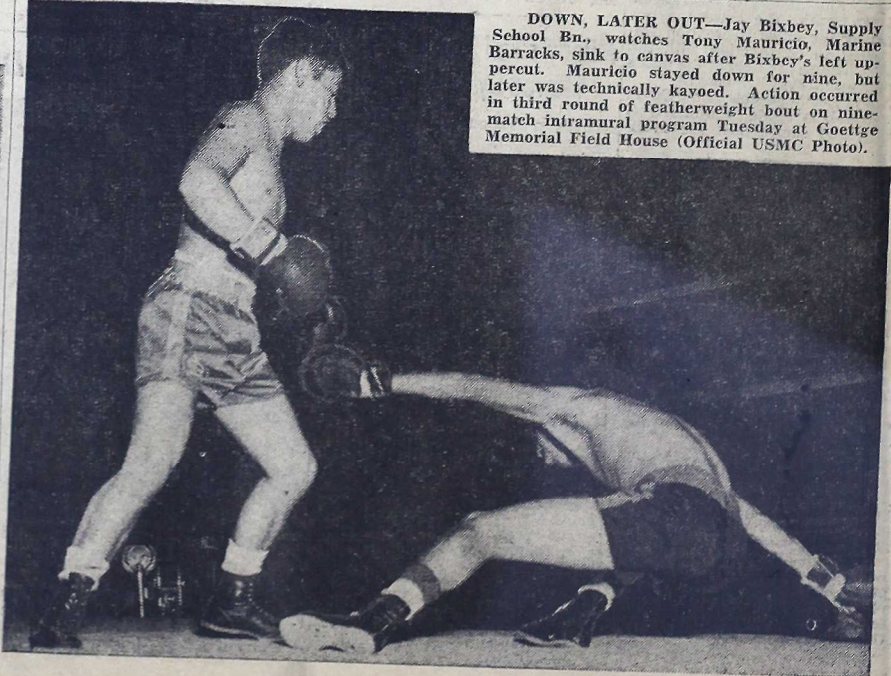


GEORGE KLINE, Floating Bridge, back, won "Back of Week" honors in Force Troops Football League for his 65 yard T. D. sprint on returning a punt, and a 70 yard dash from scrimmage for another T. D. against 155 Gun Battalion. Kline, 6-2 and 180 pounds, hails from Miami, Fla (Official USMC Photo).

## Lineman of Week



ANTHONY SAVARESE, Anglico, tackle, gained "Lineman of Week" honors in Force Troops grid competition last week. Savarese, 5-11 and 240 pounds, from Brooklyn, N. Y., was outstanding as the defensive signal caller, and can always be counted on for opening holes in the line on offense (Official USMC Photo).



DOWN, LATER OUT—Jay Bixbey, Supply School Bn., watches Tony Mauricio, Marine Barracks, sink to canvas after Bixbey's left uppercut. Mauricio stayed down for nine, but later was technically kayoed. Action occurred in third round of featherweight bout on nine-match intramural program Tuesday at Goettge Memorial Field House (Official USMC Photo).





By BOB VAN ATTA

The Marine Corps football championship—Camp Lejeune phase — gets underway at varsity field Saturday, a Cherry Point providing the opposition. Barring a down after the rugged tilt with Boston University, the vel-crunchers should subdue the aviation representatives. More details on the game are in grid writer Tom's story on the opposite page.

Score of the BU-Leather-tilt didn't fully reflect the waged by Major Joe hue's charges. Two extremely fumbles on the one-line cost Lejeune a pair possible touchdowns. Some plation can be derived from outcome, however. Erstwhile East Coast Marine football has suffered, reputation-wise, from resurgence of Army football personified by Fort Jackson. The umbia, S. C., soldiers completed a clean sweep of the Leather-ks' East Coast powerhouses when they slipped by Quantico, 21-Previously, the star-studded Jackson eleven had toppled Parris ind, 27-13, and Lejeune, 34-7.

Incidentally, don't be misled by Quantico's one-victory, four-record. The Marine Corps Schools eleven, which appears here weeks from Saturday, is a toughie. Their losses have all been by se scores to top-notchers. It will be wise not to underestimate am.

ost in the shuffle among or football college results se past couple weekends have n some significant omens. le-known Morris Harvey Cole from the West Virginia Hills been running roughshod over opposition, and can be expect- to furnish plenty of trouble e November 17. Xavier re- ended from its surprising tie

A colorful touch—an inspiring musical one—is furnished by e hard-working Second Marine Division band which struts its tuff donned in dress blues at the home football games. One section f the band accompanied the LANT Flex 52 echelon to Vieques, but e other remained here with MSgt. Dowdy to complete the atmo- sphere with their music at the games. A competent corps of musicians, they deserve an accolade.

Despite basketball coach Phil ohen's hospitalization, the game ill be ready to take its place on e sports podium shortly. More an 200 candidates have been eered in preliminary practice eussions. A significant newcomer s six-foot seven-inch Jack Ni- hols, former All-American and

POUPOURRI . . . Football officials here, including SSgt. Cliff Wheeler, say that a fast ruling on a pass interference play in the Duke-NC State game last Saturday was called correctly . . . A Duke defender interfered with a State pass receiver in the end zone, but the pass was grabbed off for an apparent TD . . . Since the interference was called before the completion, the officials had to rule according to the book, which meant a first down for State on Duke's one-yard line . . . State tailback Alex Webster saved the day by plunging across for the score . . . The only officials' error was in not holding the call until the pass was down.

Don Ford, assistant coach at Camp Lejeune High School, went back to coaching and teaching Phys Ed at Covington (Ind.) High this week . . . "Herman Hickman," as he was known because of his physical resemblance to the Yale head coach, was quite popular with the high school administration and students alike . . . Two of the Marine Corps'

## Forecast:

## Picks Lejeune; Quantico To Stop St. Bonaventure

By DON MUNOZ

If we pulled a hair for each game we lost, by the end of the season, we'd be bald . . . It seems five upsets each week are normal or it's not football. The season's good and warm . . . let's see how we are . . .

ON THE SERVICE GRIDIRONS: CAMP LEJEUNE over CHERRY POINT . . . The Campers have done well over a rugged schedule . . . Nuff said, QUANTICO vs ST. BONAVENTURE . . . a good close contest all the way . . . QUANTICO, ACROSS THE NATION: MARYLAND over NO. CAROLINA . . . The Terps have too much for the 'heels . . . MINNESOTA to upset NEBRASKA . . . Maybe the Go-

phers will win one. VILLANOVA on a big upset over an unlucky KENTUCKY. TENNESSEE over ALABAMA. TEXAS over ARKANSAS in a rough western one. OHIO STATE over INDIANA. COLUMBIA to overtake a rough PENN team, WISCONSIN over PURDUE in a thriller, NORTH-WESTERN over NAVY . . . and it'll be close, MICHIGAN vs IOWA. A spot for an upset . . . IOWA. TULANE over MISSISSIPPI, OKLAHOMA over KANSAS . . . it won't be a breather! In my estimation the GAME OF THE DAY . . . MICH. ST. vs PENN STATE . . . hold your hats . . . PENN STATE ON AN UPSET SPECIAL! Others: BOSTON U. over COL-

OF PAC. COLORADO over KANSAS ST., FORDHAM over SAN FRANCISCO, WAKE FOREST over GEO. WASHINGTON, PRINCETON over LAFAYETTE, BAYLOR over TEXAS TECH, CALIFORNIA over S. CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA over VANDY, GEORGIA over LSU, ARMY over HARVARD, HOLY CROSS over NYU . . . WM&MARY over N. C. STATE, NOTRE DAME over PITT, SMU over RICE, STANFORD over SANTA CLARA, TEXAS A&M over TCU in a thriller, ILLINOIS over WASHINGTON, CORNELL over YALE, BOSTON COL. over DETROIT, DARTMOUTH over SYRACUSE, IOWA STATE to upset MISSOURI. Right 75, Wrong 24 Avg. 755

## Tired Devil Pups, Morehead Team Clash Tomorrow

Camp Lejeune High's slumping Devil Pups — after dropping two games in a row in which they were favored—are cast in that role again this week. Morehead City will be the visiting eleven at the camp high school field tomorrow afternoon. Beaufort, which tied the local eleven, 7-7, 'skunked' Morehead last weekend, 21-0.

Tailback Mike Glover and defensive halfback Charlie Sells were banged up in the New Bern tilt last Friday evening, which the lethargic Devil Pups dropped 21-0. However, they're expected to be ready for Morehead City.

Reach New Low

Lejeune High reached a new low for the season when they dropped the decision to the Bears at the New Bern stadium. Tackling was sloppy, the heretofore hard-playing line was outcharged, and blocking was slipshod.

In view of this, coach Dick Lauffer applied the pressure at practice sessions this week—including some laps around the field for gridders who were lax in their efforts.

The Devil Pup ground attack, generally potent, wound up with a two-yard deficit against the lighter, but more alert, New Bern eleven. The aerial arm looked improved, with Mike Glover and Ron Hodge throwing well.

The lone Lejeune threat came on a 74-yard drive in the final moments of play on a succession of passes from Hodge to end Rodney Hamby and wingback Bobby Peele, but the clock ran out on the New Bern six-yard line.

## Loop

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Bridge's final score.

ArmEngPhibs unleashed a surprise air attack in smothering 2d 4.5 Rockets. Quarterback Ed Coakley tossed three TD passes in guiding his team to victory. H. S. Carrera scored twice on dashes for nine and 26 yards.

The Rockets got their only touchdown in the last two minutes of play when fullback Henry Morgan pitched 50 yards to end Sam Hill, who ran 20 yards more to score. Coakley's three pay-off passes were good for distances of 28, 32, and 30 yards.

Capitalizing on blocked kicks and an interception, Automatic Weapons downed 8th Motor Transport 14-0 on a rain-soaked field at Tent Camp. Midway in the second period, guard Ed Deveau of AW blocked an 8th kick, the ball bouncing into the end zone for a safety and two points for the Weapons team.

In the first minute of second-half play, John Gyulai intercepted a flat pass by AW quarterback Ray Apy and scooted 25 yards for a touchdown. Joe Riley scored the final Weapons touchdown on a quarterback sneak after Deveau had blocked an 8th kick on the five.

In an upset victory ANGLICO registered its first win of the campaign after losing its first two games. An aerial attack, with halfback Joe Housington pitching and end John Densmore catching, clicked three times for all of ANGLICO's touchdowns.

ANGLICO scored first in the opening quarter on a pass play good for 50 yards. Housington spiraled to Densmore 32 yards in the second period and the fleet end dashed the remaining 30 yards to the end zone. A 30-yard pass caused the final score early in the second half.

## Caribbean Hospitality



MISS LANTFLEX-52—that's the title given Josita Hernandez, San Juan entertainer, by Marines and Sailors participating in Atlantic Fleet exercises in the Caribbean. Josita is shown flashing a welcome smile for Staff Sergeant George W. Hutton. Two thousand Marines arrive in San Juan each day for 24 hours of Liberty from Vieques, where the Second Marine Division is bivouacking (Official U. U. Navy Photo).

## Two Knockouts, Three TKO's Feature Nine-Bout Camp Boxing Show

Two knockouts, three TKO's, and four decisions, is how the intramural boxing program at Goettge Memorial Field House, ended Tuesday night.

Lloyd House, a welterweight from the 1st 155 Gun Bn., kayoed Jim DuBay, Rifle Range Detachment, with a short right cross late in the second round. Light-heavyweight Joe Brown, 8th Engineers, right-crossed Joe DeCoursey, Supply School Bn., to his knees for a full count in 1:42 of the first.

House right-hooked DuBay through the ropes onto the press table in the opening stanza and sent the loser down for nine with a right uppercut at the outset of the second.

Jay Bixby, Supply School Bn., battered Tony Mauricio, Marine Barracks, into helplessness against the ropes for a TKO at 1:40 of the third round of their featherweight clash. Bixby, neat inside puncher, dropped Mauricio for nine with a left uppercut earlier in the closing round.

Comical Welterweight

In an entertaining welterweight match, clowning Don Neifeld, Marine Barracks, TKO'd Bob West, Rifle Range Detachment, in 1:33 of the second. Taller, more experienced, longer-reaching Neifeld showed

## Rifle Range Scores

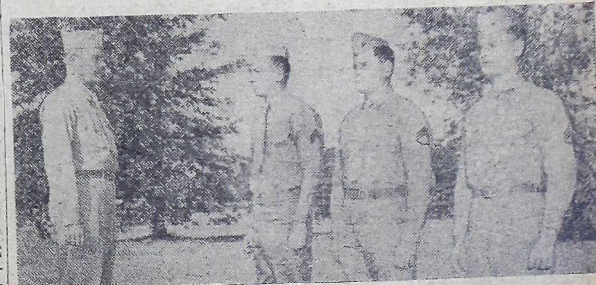
(High for the Week)

M-1 — (230 of 250) — SSgt. J. A. Davenport, Rifle Range Detachment, Marine Barracks.

Pistol — (340 of 400) — 1st Lt. R. Q. Lowell, Marine Corps Supply Depot.

## SAILING REGATTA

A sailing regatta pitting University of North Carolina and Camp Lejeune will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Wallace Creek.



COL. JOHN A. WHITE, H&S Bn., Marine Bks., decorated three men here last week for their work with the First Division in Korea. (l to r) Colonel White, Sgt. Julius Ortmann, San Antonio, Texas, Bronze Star, Staff Ssgt. Jewel J. Sparkman, (Ocala, Fla.), Purple Heart, and Staff Sgt. John F. Pryor, San Antonio, Letter of Commendation (Official USMC Photo).



# ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

## This Week's Movie Review

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

### LOVE NEST (3 Bells)

COMEDY—June Haver and William Lundigan. A G.I. comes home and finds that his wife has bought an antique apartment house. One of their attendants, Frank Fay, plays the part of the number-one lover of the year.

### I'LL GET BY (4 Bells)

MUSICAL—June Haver and William Lundigan. The story is a slight but adequate framework for a score of hit songs, superlatively staged in a USO show, witnessed by U. S. Marines.

### HOTEL SAHARA (2 Bells)

WAR DRAMA—Yvonne DeCarlo and Peter Ustinov. Hotel Sahara is occupied in turn by opposing forces and the proprietor and his finance try to protect their property and heads by keeping favor with the British, French, Germans and Italians. Not a shot is fired.

### THE BIG HANGOVER (4 Bells)

COMEDY—Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor. Story of a young veteran with an anti-drink psychosis and a penchant for legal justice.

### TWO DOLLAR BETTOR (2 Bells)

GAMBLING—John Littel and Marie Windsor. A neat action and crime drama is fashioned out of the simple theme that it's wrong when the gambler loses all perspective and squanders money that isn't his.

### NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY (3 Bells)

SUSPENSE—James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich. Stewart, a scientist working in an aircraft plant, discovers a new plane used for overseas traffic has a fault which causes the tail assembly to disintegrate, but every one thinks he is crazy.

### BANNERLINE (2 Bells)

ACTION—Keefe Brasselle and Sally Forrest. The success of a journalist in smashing of small city racketeers.

### 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 RACING TIDE

Shelley Winters and Richard Conte. No review available.

### 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)

DRAMA—Farley Granger and Shelley Winters. No review available.

## Matinee

CAMP THEATRE (Saturday): LIGHTNING GUNS plus Pirates of the High Seas No. 7 (2 p.m. only). Continuous showing of I'LL GET BY at 3:20, 5:10, 7:00 and 8:50.

TENT CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): 2 p.m. LIGHTNING GUNS.

CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): Continuous showing of HOTEL SAHARA at 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, and 9 p.m.

## — FLICKER FLASHES —

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	OM	TC	IA
Harlem Globetrotters								
Love Nest								18
I'll Get By							18	19
Hotel Sahara						18	19	20
The Big Hangover						18	19	20
Two Dollar Bettor					18	19	20	21
No Highway in the Sky				18	19	20	21	22
Bannerline			18	19	20	21	22	23
Close to My Heart		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Cave of Outlaws	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Silver City	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
The Lady Pays Off	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Young Man With A Horn	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
The Racing Tide	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Pandora & the Flying Dutchman	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Let's Make It Legal	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Detective Story	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Top Sergeant Mulligan	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Behave Yourself	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3

MONTFORD POINT — 6 and 8:30 p.m. daily.

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

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

INDUSTRIAL AREA — (outdoor) 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER — 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. daily. Continuous showing Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

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.

### THIRTEEN DAYS LEFT

to dig up a costume for the big Masquerade Ball for sergeants and below at Marston Halloween Eve, October 31.

First Marine (telling story of his rescue at sea): "I had abandoned all hope. As I sank for the third time, my past life seemed to rise before me in a series of grim, realistic pictures."

Second Marine: "Didja happen to notice a picture of me lending you ten bucks in the spring of 1943?"

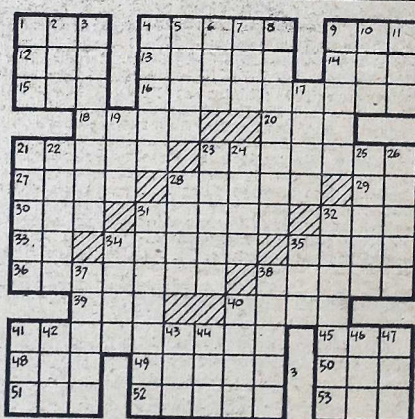
### Lejeune Broadcasts Aired by Station WJNC

Three Leatherneck broadcasts, produced by the radio section of the Camp Public Information Office, currently are being aired by station WJNC, Jacksonville. The weekly sportscast may be heard tonight from 6:30-6:45 while "Defense Report" occupies the same time spot each Tuesday.

"Classics in Jazz," devoted to the recorded highlights on the popular music scene, is broadcast from 10-10:15 p.m. Sundays. Soon to return to the air is "Now Hear This," a weekly run-down on happenings at Lejeune.

### DOWN

- 1—Female (colloq.)
- 2—Beverage
- 3—Piled
- 4—South American rodents
- 5—Confess
- 6—Male sheep
- 7—Skin of calf
- 8—A state
- 9—Be frugal
- 10—Scotch for "town"
- 11—Wooden pin
- 12—Hastens
- 13—Conducted
- 14—Blinds
- 15—Separate
- 16—Greek island
- 17—Detest
- 18—Wipe out
- 19—Challenges
- 20—Spirituos liquor
- 21—Province in Spain
- 22—Captures
- 23—Legal order
- 24—Organ of hearing
- 25—Fish-eating mammal
- 26—Charges
- 27—Courage
- 28—Male swan
- 29—Anglo-Saxon money
- 30—Idle talk
- 31—Night before
- 32—Cheapean
- 33—Period of time
- 34—Across
- 35—Aeriform fluid
- 36—Alaskan coat
- 37—Weaken



- 12—In music, high
- 13—Be of use
- 14—Cravat
- 15—Meadow
- 16—Contrasting
- 17—Talon
- 18—Sweet cake
- 19—Carries
- 20—Intoned
- 21—Imitated
- 22—Apothecaries' weight (pl.)
- 23—Sun god
- 24—Cushion
- 25—Girl's name
- 26—Swiss river
- 27—Teutonic deity
- 28—Penned
- 29—Gaelic
- 30—Safekeeping
- 31—Tends
- 32—Metal
- 33—Blood
- 34—Summer residents
- 35—Pronoun
- 36—Native metal
- 37—Ship's crane
- 38—Thick, black substance
- 39—Prohibit
- 40—Assists
- 41—Music: as written

## This Week At Marston Pavili

TONIGHT—STAG DANCE ALL HANDS (White persons from 8:30 'til midnight).

FRIDAY — Informal dance SATURDAY — Dick Thor and his Tom Cats and Kitties dancing from 8 'til 12.

SUNDAY — Informal dance TUESDAY — Informal dance WEDNESDAY — Smokey S and his Rhythmairs for dance from 8 to 12.

(Couples only except on Thursday nights.) (Pavilion open Saturdays, days and holidays 2 to 12 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays 5:30 to m.; Wednesday, 5:30 to 12 p.m. Thursday, 8 to 12 p.m.)

## USO—NCCS

### TODAY

Roller Skating 7:30  
Hobby Night—Making Halloween Decorations

### FRIDAY

Ping Pong Tournament  
Badminton Tournament  
Juke Box Dancing if you wish afterwards

### SATURDAY

Square Dancing  
Pinochle and Canasta Tournament

### SUNDAY

Twilight Concert Hour (Records)

### MONDAY

Talent Show  
Movie

### TUESDAY

Dance Class  
Ping Pong, Badminton, Shuffleboard

### WEDNESDAY

Roller Skating 7:30  
Dance 8:30

## Midway Movie

### Thursday

SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO

### Friday - Saturday

Ronald Reagan Rhonda Fleming

### LAST OUTPOST

### Sunday-Monday

Doris Day Gordon MacRae

### MOONLIGHT BAY

Tuesday-Wednesday  
Pier Angeli John Ericson

### TERESA

