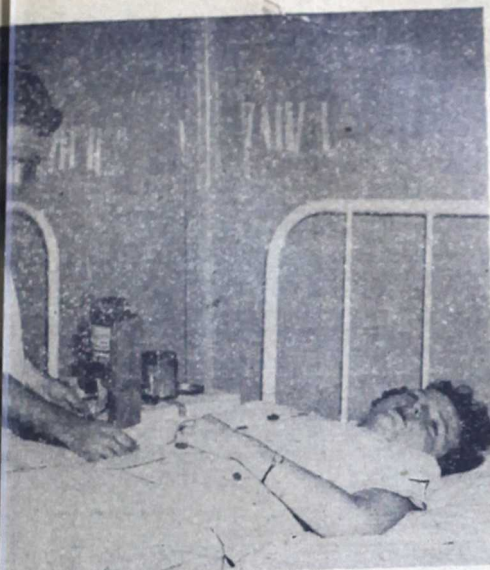


# Blood Drive Spurs Ahead



FLORENCE NEVINS of the Women Marine Company, is at the Lejeune blood center. HM1 Joseph is the corpsman on the job (Official USMC Photo).

drive to pump life-giving plasma into the bodies of Korean pushed full steam ahead this week with military installa- around the country reporting bee-hive activity around the

at Camp Lejeune, ANGLICO established a precedent for units when its 97 officers and men turned out 100 percent blood during the Blood Center's first week of operation. Infirmary authorities reported the drive was picking up so much so, in fact, that two Marines who last week had one pint each, returned Monday to give more. However, are turned away because a donor can give blood only once three months.

other notable effort was that of H&S Bn., Marine Barracks, responded with short-notice donors when last Thursday's

ood collected during the drive is controlled by the Armed The blood donor center in Building 12, here, is one of many shed by the Defense Department. Their mission is to meet ed which has not been satisfied by blood donations through channels.

parking lot adjacent to the camp bus station offers space for sts who drive their vehicle to the center.

## More Housing Units Promised in Next 30 Days

Hundreds of units within the next 30 days" is the outlook for housing at Camp Lejeune according to ates supplied Capt. A. L. Tatlock, Camp Housing Of- by contractors at Tarawa Terrace and New River tments.

Housing Officer warned that reen work stoppages or con- bad weather would caused o in these figures. He said Tarawa Terrace anticipates etion of 250 units within 30 In addition, 150 more are aled to be ready at New River nents by Nov. 1.

early occupancy consist of two bed- room but a few of the one and three bedroom dwellings will be included.

### Check On List

Capt. Tatlock urged everyone on the waiting list for a three bed- room unit to contact his office as soon as possible. Complete in- formation should be supplied as to See HOUSING Page 7

## Dusty, Camp Mascot, Every Inch The Marine Except, Perhaps, For Bowed Legs



SIR DUSTY AND FRIEND

Marines have often been compared with bull- dogs—among other things—but there is one bull- dog here with all the characteristics of a Marine.

Cpl. Sir Dusty of Dreadnought is Camp Le- jeune's so-ugly-he's-pretty mascot. Among his other Leatherneck—like peculiarities are his fondness for people in dungarees, keen eye for a fair lady (dog) and readiness to go AWOL—"over the hill"—for any reason or none at all.

### Doggy Beau Brummell

"Dusty," in spite of his pedigree tracing back over 20 generations, is rough and tough, always ready for a scrap and the prime favorite with Marines stationed here. Whatever uniform is indicated—dress blues, greens or khaki—"Dusty" is ready. He has jackets made like each form of Marine dress, complete with chevrons and hash- marks.

The squat bow-legged bulldog originally lived at Marine Barracks. He earned the three stripes of a sergeant before "going over the hill" last year. Military Policemen found him at Holly Ridge. He lost one stripe and was confined to the brig for his 11 days AWOL.

### On Special Diet

TSgt. William F. Chrystal, Brig Warden, is "Dusty's" special friend. He has the mascot on a special diet to cure his falling hair. According to Sgt. Chrystal, "Dusty" has almost gotten in trouble several other times—once for mistaking the camp's main flagpole for a tree, once for fail- ing to read a sign "Women" on a door, and again for pursuing a young lady dog, apparently with amorous intent.

To show you what a dog's life "Dusty" leads, he has been promised his sergeant's stripes back by no less a person than Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robin- son, Camp Commander—but not unless and until Camp Lejeune beats Quantico at football.

## 2d Division Hits Beach At Vieques

VIEQUES, PUERTO RI- CO — This tiny island still floated in the blue Caribbean this week despite a mountain of equipment, endless rows of tents, and some 20,000 men of the Second Marine Division.

The Second Division Leather- necks stormed ashore under per- fect weather conditions last week. The landing was part of Atlantic Fleet Exercises in which more than 250 ships are participating.

Once the beachhead was secured, the Division quickly set up bivouac areas and launched an intensive land-based training program. The training will lead to another am- phibious assault on Onslow Beach, Camp Lejeune, in mid-November.

During the Vieques phase of the Fleet Exercises, officially labeled LANTFLEX-52, the Marines will coordinate their training with Ma- rine and Naval aviation and Naval gunfire. Overall the exercises in- volve 50,000 sailors, 28,000 Marine personnel, and more than 350 planes.

At Onslow Beach, the Second Division's "old stomping grounds," the landing will be observed by na- tional and state dignitaries, high- ranking military figures, and re- presentatives of newspapers, ma- gazines, wire services, and radio stations and networks.

## 1300 Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Will Umpire Onslow Beach War Games

Lt. Col. G. R. Long, left, and Col. F. M. Hinkle work on final plans for maneuver umpires who will judge the combat LANT- FLEX-52 exercises at Onslow Beach next month (Official US- MC Photo).



These umpires won't yell "Play Ball" but they will be in there judging how the Second Marine Division is pitching. They are the officers and men—1300 of them — who will evaluate the combat proficiency of the amphibious landing next month when assault forces smash onto Onslow Beach in "Lantflex 52."

## Wave's Condition Critical After Car Crash Kills Two

A WAVE remained on the critical list yesterday and two sailors were recovering following the auto crash early Monday that killed a Lejeune Marine and sailor near Kinston. The quintet was riding in a car that smashed into a tree.

The dead are identified as HM2 Silvester J. Carrara and Pfc John J. Flynn, both of the U. S. Naval Hospital, here.

Seriously hurt are Wave Sue A. Austin who suffered head injuries; DA James N. McEnroy who re- ceived a fractured lower right leg and HA Francis J. Kowalski who is bedded with multiple bruises and abrasions.

Investigators from the Provost Marshal's office said that the driver apparently fell asleep, allowing the car to hurtle from the road at high speed and crash into a tree.

Sgt. C. J. Duggan, of MP Com- pany, said that the car passed him twice — once north of Scotland Neck, N. C., and again between Scotland Neck and Tarboro—trav- eling at high speed. Duggan said that his car was moving at the maximum legal speed and the other machine "really zoomed past us. He must have been doing 90 the first time and at least 75 the sec- ond." Several minutes later the sergeant's car came on the wrecked sedan.

### Four Injured

Four men from Headquarters Company, Second Ordnance Battal- ion, were injured last Thursday when Sgt. Phillip T. Loveridge lost control and his car overturned down an embankment on Route 17 three miles north of Jacksonville.

Called to Camp Lejeune from Army, Navy and Marine units all over the United States, the umpires will work at every command level during the maneuver. They will watch the performance of squad, company, battalion, regiment and division.

Air-borne officials will report on the flying support; medical treat- ment. Evacuation will be observed by skilled field medics. Fire sup- port by Naval gunfire and artillery, shore party, ordnance, motor trans- port, tactical and logistical per- formance—all will come under the eagle-eyed scrutiny of the referees.

### Experienced Enemy

There will be nothing hit-or-miss about the umpiring or the work of the maneuver enemy. Drawing on experience gained during "Op- eration Crossover" in 1950, this phase of the maneuver has been in the planning stage since July, with intensive detailed preparations starting in August. Under the di- rection of Brig. Gen. George F. Good, Jr., Commanding General of Little Creek's Troop Training Unit, the umpires have moved into Lejeune to complete their advance work.

The "Maneuver Enemy" or Black force will operate under supervi- sion of the umpires. Through an extensive system of communica- tion the umpires will keep abreast of the situation and control the "enemy" in such a way as to make the landing force as realistic as possible. Any errors made by the landing force will be capitalized on by the "enemy." When a unit commander is faced with a prob- lem See WAR GAMES Page 7

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# ..Chow Could Be Better If..

Generally Speaking, What Are Your Suggestions For Improving Marine Corps Chow?

**SGT. GEORGE D. CRAIG, MARINE BARRACKS**—I think most of the messhalls do very well considering the number of men they serve. When they serve upwards of 500 men it's impossible to please everybody, so the only suggestion I could make is to build more messhalls. Small messhalls nearly always have good chow.



**SGT. PAUL D. PAYNE, CAMP MOTOR TRANSPORT**—I think chow formations should be organized so that nobody has to stand and wait for any length of time. It doesn't matter how good the chow is, your meal's partly spoiled before you ever get inside the messhall when you have to stand in a hot sun 20 or 30 minutes waiting for it.



**PFC DONALD A. RAMSEY, GUARD CO., 4th BN., MB-1** think the quality of the chow is generally within reason, but the quantity is lacking from time to time. Any reasonable person will agree that it's impossible to serve meals that everyone likes, but I can see no excuse for not giving the men all they want to eat.



**PFC EVELYN HATTEN, WOMEN MARINE COMPANY**—I think a greater variety of fresh vegetables would help. We get too much cauliflower, spinach and other vegetables that aren't too popular. I also think a choice of several different beverages at each meal would be an improvement... and, less veal.



**PFC ASHLEY J. BENSON, MOTOR TRANSPORT**—I think our meals are well-planned, and high quality food is purchased, but more care should be taken in its preparation. I know that some people like their food well done and others like it rare, but for a large group, a happy medium should be maintained. I don't like raw food, nor do I like it burnt.



**SGT. JOHN J. CROVO, MCSD**—I think we get too many eggs and not enough of a variety of other foods. They ought to try some new dishes for a change. I also think we should get more spaghetti, and the food would be much more flavorful if some spices were used to liven it up a little—like hot pepper, etc...



**CPL. PHILLIP CURELY, ANTI-TANK COMPANY, EIGHTH MARINES**—I think a good ventilating system should be a "must" in every messhall. Stale cooking odors found in many messhalls don't help the appetite. A good air-conditioning system would prevent this, and would keep the chow hall cool in the summer time. Sometimes it's too hot to enjoy a meal, no matter how good it is.



**CPL. FRED GLUECK, CAMP COMMUNICATIONS**—I think the family style of serving chow should be SOP in all Marine messhalls. It's much more enjoyable to go in, sit down, and enjoy a leisurely meal than to wait in a line. Chairs instead of benches would be considerably more comfortable, too.



**SGT. D. W. JOE HEAVY CONSTR.** suggest that less coffee be served. After all, some of us like things like cocoa. More nourishment, you know. I would also like to see all Marine chow served family style—it's more homelike. Recently I ate scrambled eggs eight months ago. How about some bread?

**SGT. ANDREW V. SD. MR.**—Well I'm puffed chow port. Dago food. The thing to do is to get rid of the milk and men's part waste the would be in order.



## Marines, Korean Allies Talk In 3-Way Blended Lingo

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA (Delayed)—The Marines and their Korean allies, obliged to converse on more occasions than there are interpreters, have developed a curious lingo. Both parties find satisfactory the pidgin jargon of the Korean front, a marriage of the more easily understood words of three languages, English, Japanese and Korean.

This philological development became a necessity in the 8th Army, which boasts almost no Korean-speaking Americans and a like number of English-speaking Koreans. There are Defense Department handbooks on Korea, but apparently no Yank known has mastered more than a handful of Korean phrases. These handbooks run heavily to such expressions as "Take me to the hospital," and "Where is the toilet?" and would not be likely to foster conversations unless the American had also memorized the answers.

**Korean Words in Merger**  
Only three Korean words seemed to have survived lingo merger of English. Its slang, Korean and Japanese. They are "Idiwa!" which means "Come here"; "Kara" which means "Go away" and "Cho-tah" which is to say "Okay" or "All right."

"Okay," however, is understood by every soul in Korea or Japan to mean "Yes."

The Koreans, like the Japanese, have some difficulty with American words ending in consonants or containing the letter "L." To both Oriental races "L" emerges more like "R."

The Japanese words "toksan" and "skoshi" meaning big or many and little or few respectively, are universally used in Korea by white and yellow men. A "shosui sergeant" is a short non-com. "Toksan money" is the profit a winner takes away from a dice game.

**Longer Yes and No**  
Between themselves or among themselves, Americans and Koreans no longer say merely "Yes" and "No." The words have been corrupted to "Hava-yes" and "Hava-no" type.

But the strangest word of all, "gook," which American troops have used from the immemorial to describe practically any race of people different from themselves, seems to have originated in Korea. Despite orders from the Defense Department that U. S. forces not use the word because it offends Orientals, the Korean word for themselves is "Han-gook" and an American is a "Me-gook." The Tower of Babel had nothing on Korea today.

## Snag Hits Vote On Strength Bill

Legislation to increase the Marine Corps' strength has little prospect of reaching the House floor during the current session, Rep. Paul B. Dague (R-Pa.) indicated last week.

The expansion bill has been on the agenda of the House Rules Committee for several months.

## Averages Show EM Getting Tidy Sum By Hour And Day

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Ever figure out what you, as a serviceman, make by the hour and day?

Tables worked out from rates prescribed in the "Career Compensation Act of 1949" offer some revealing statistics. The figures are weighted averages and are accepted as the basic rate.

They include such things as longevity, subsistence and quarters, and personal money allowances for such items as clothing. They don't include such things as incentive pay for hazardous duty and lump sum payments for things such as re-enlistment bonuses. The figures don't even include such benefits as medical, dental, welfare, educational and retirement.

Basic rates are as follows:

Pay Grade	Hourly Rate	Daily Rate
E-7	1.90	15.20
E-6	1.68	13.44
E-5	1.48	11.84
E-4	1.26	10.08
E-3	1.05	8.40
E-2	.97	7.76
E-1	.95	7.60

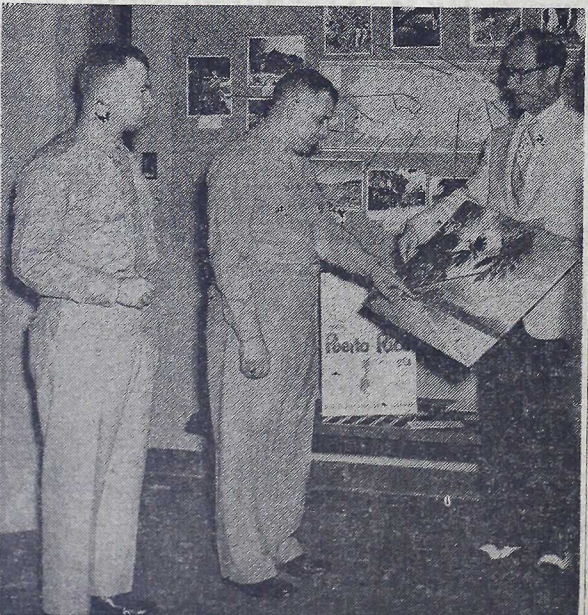
## If At First You Don't Succeed—

Young Paul Southworth is so determined to be a Marine he's currently taking his second whack at "boot" training at Parris Island.

It all started when the young Virginian first enlisted in the Marine Corps last October. He was sent to P. I. for recruit training. He had less than two weeks of boot camp remaining when authorities learned he was only sixteen.

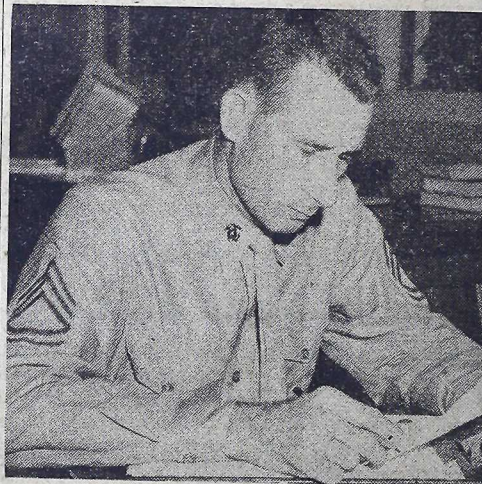
Southworth was discharged, but he celebrated his 17th birthday recently by reenlisting.

## Give 'Em Liberty



**ARRANGE LIBERTY**—Advance scouts from the FMFLant team up with prominent YMCA leaders and the Puerto Rico Visitors Bureau in San Juan to guarantee Marines a welcome to San Juan during LANTFLEX 52. The group shown here is making extensive plans to entertain thousands of maneuver-weary leathernecks who will arrive for a one-night liberty during the fleet exercise. From left to right, the planners are: 1st Lt. Harry E. Shilling, USMCR; Maj. Robert F. Dole, USMCR; Carlos Garcia de Quevedo (Puerto Rico Visitors' Bureau) (OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTO).

## Used Discretion



**COMMENDATION**—TSgt. Jack W. Alsobrooks, Sixth reads over the Letter of Commendation he received from Carter Vincent, former United States Minister to Switzerland. Alsobrooks and members of his consulate guard unit were for "discreet actions" (Official USMC Photo).

## Draft Legislation For Promotion Of Reserve Officers

The Defense Department announces it is drafting legislation designed to improve promotion opportunities for Reserve officers of all Armed Forces.

It will affect directly or indirectly all officers on active duty and it is expected to achieve the following objective:

Provide "an adequate and equitable promotion system for eligible Reserves of each Military Department, approximately the same opportunities as the Regular establishment enjoys."

Feb. 1, 1952 has been set as the deadline for submission of the measure to Congress.

## No More Cold Feet In Korea

A new insulated rubber boot, tested at 45 degrees below zero, is part of the cold weather gear going to combat Marines in Korea.

The boots are being supplied to preclude a repetition of "roastbite" which was such a crippling enemy in last winter's campaign.

They operate on the principal of sealed insulation, similar to a thermos bottle.

## KILLED IN KOREA

The Marine Corps announced last week that Col. Wesley M. Platt, a Wake Island hero in 1941, is the highest ranking Marine to lose his life in Korea. He died September 27 of wounds received while serving on the CG's staff, First Marine Division.

## Six Camp Marines Now Have 'Time' On Their Hands

"Keeping up with the times" is an old saying that paid off for six Camp Lejeune Marines recently. These men made the grades for Time Magazine's Affairs Quiz.

For keeping abreast of current events, the men were rewarded five dollars each and a monetary subscription to Time Magazine, plus individual letters of congratulations from Inc.

The Second Marine Barracks one, in a four-way tie for top awards. Division were: SSgt. David H. Lane, 3d Bn., 10th Marines; SSgt. Michael D. Reagan, HqCo, 2d Medical Bn.; Cpl. James McFadden, H&S Co, 2d Bn., all are on maneuvers. Two of the winners have been released to inactive duty under the reserve release program. They are Sgt. Arthur Wynn, of Gary, Ind., and Peter Brady of Bridgeport, the lone Marine Barracks winner.

The response to the quiz was so high that nearly every organization, educational potentialities, excellent, and each group received more quiz forms in the future.

The program was planned August when John Phillips III of Time, wrote Major General Robinson, requesting operation. Several armed bases are currently holding quizzes.



# Camp Motor Transport Wheels In Wide Variety Of Services

By BEN WILLIAMS

The ever-grinding wheels of Camp Motor Transport vehicles cover daily 5,000 miles—equal to a trip from Lejeune to Los Angeles and back—in performing the wide variety of services for troops stationed here.

Approximately half of these miles are clocked on regularly scheduled runs—carrying 800 school children twice a day, providing bus service for 900 persons around camp, delivering an average of 1,000 troops to training areas, delivering milk, ice cream, food and other necessities.

## Lotsa Vehicles

The section's 767 vehicles range in size from the busy-bee jeep to lumbering trailer busses carrying 64 men. Regular truck runs are made between Lejeune and Parris Island and the Philadelphia Depot. Some drivers have been called on to travel as far north as Boston. The Camp MT also furnishes general staff cars and vehicles for the base's VIPS.

One of the highly specialized services of Motor Transport is the operation of a magnetic road sweeper. This truck, with its gasoline operated generator, picks up from five to ten pounds of nails and scrap metal an hour from the camp's roads and has recorded as high as 75 pounds of metal in 45 minutes while cleaning approaches to the dump.

Ice cream, to the tasty tune of nearly 1,000 gallons a day, is delivered around the base and to Stone Bay, Rifle Range, Tent Camp and Montford Point reeferers—refrigerated trucks.

## Collect Trash, Too

A fleet of three hydraulic lift trucks service the 100 Dempster Dumpster garbage haulers as part of the never-ending campaign to keep Lejeune spotless.

The Motor Transport section, headed by Maj. M. C. Walker, is constantly adding to its equipment in order to maintain a high standard of efficiency. Among new vehicles recently received are four new 38-passenger Diesel buses with automatic transmission and new "Thermo-matic" heating and ventilation equipment. This unit either heats or cools filtered air before releasing it through the bus.

With all of the records that Motor Transport has hung up, the section is proudest of the fact that they have not been involved in a fatal or serious injury accident in more than seven years.

## 3 Korean Wounded Get 'Up Front' Grid Seats Here

Three wounded Korea veterans have been invited to sit in the commanding general's box as guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William S. Fellers for the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point football game here October 20.

The trio, two Marines and a Corpsman, are patients in the Lejeune Naval Hospital. All have been hospitalized more than eight months, officials said.

Pfc. Jack Plaster of Martinsville, Va., and 1stLt. John Dolan, whose home address is Jacksonville, N. C., will definitely accept the invitation, hospital officials said, but HN2 Francis Williams may return to civilian life before the big game.

The Mason-Dixon line is a division between "you-all" and "youseguys."

## Greens Become Uniform Monday

Greens are the uniform of the day beginning Monday, in compliance with camp memo 418-51 released recently.

According to the memo, the uniform of the day for all personnel will be winter service, effective October 15. Undress greens (no jacket) may be worn during regular working hours, however full dress will be required during liberty hours. Neckties will be worn at all times.

## First Purchase



THE OPPORTUNITY SHOP'S first sale is made to Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William S. Fellers, left, by Mrs. Carl Youngkin, chairman of the local Navy Relief Society, and Mrs. C. M. Lessenden, president of the Parent Teachers Association, groups that will share equally in the profits of the shop (Official USMC Photo).

## Every Day Is Bargain Day At Park's Opportunity Shop

Camp Lejeune's Opportunity Shop, for several years a popular economy shopping spot for military and civilian families living near the base, is back in business after a summer recess. With shelves filled to overflowing, the shop held formal opening festivities Monday afternoon.

On hand for the opening were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William S. Fellers, both active in camp social and charitable functions. They were greeted by Mrs. Lynd E. May III, chairman of the Opportunity Shop; Mrs. Carl Youngkin, chairman of the local Navy Relief committee, and Mrs. C. M. Lessenden, president of the camp Parent Teachers Association.

## Profits Divided

Profits from the shop are divided equally between the P.T.A. and Navy Relief. The clothing, furniture, household articles and other merchandise stocked by the shop are donated or consigned for sale on a 20 percent commission basis.

The shop is open five days a week on a schedule designed to give everyone a chance to stop and save. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the shop is open from 2 until 4 p.m. On Wednesday, hours

are 5:30 until 9 p.m.

Mrs. May pointed out the shop always needs more donations. Articles may be taken to the shop when it is open. By calling 6563 or 6223 on the base and 2770 in Midway Park, your wares will be taken. Nothing is too large or too small as long as it is in usable condition, she said.

Among the many opening day bargains were a second-hand "two-way stretch" for 15 cents, skirts in a wide variety of sizes for 25 to 50 cents, salt and pepper sets, irons, toasters, waffle irons, toys, dresses, gowns, book, military uniform, riding boots, adult and children's shoes, play pens and baby buggies.

The volunteer workers at the Opportunity Shop, located in Midway Park behind the school, welcome visitors. If you want to save money and help two worthy causes, go to the 'OP Shop.'

## The Line-Up



EAGER CUSTOMERS, including face-making lad, line up outside the Opportunity Shop in Midway Park to shop for the bargains offered. The shop offers savings of up to 75 or 80 percent on many useful articles (Official USMC Photo).

## Two Lejeune Officers Adrift 13 Hours in Stormy Atlantic

Two Lejeune officers were recovering today from shock and exposure after 13 hours in the wind-swept Atlantic Ocean off the Carolina Capes.

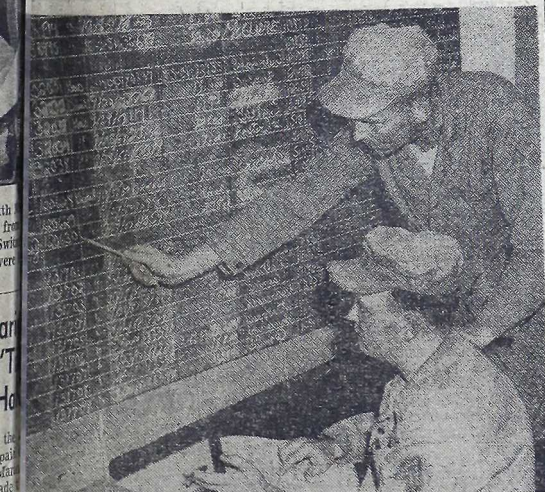
Capt. Conrad K. Dean, 28, a Naval aviator, and 2dLt. Cecil G. Ford, 21, drifted ashore in rubber rafts near Manteo, N. C., Monday morning after "ditching" their SNJ trainer in the sea.

The two officers, attached to Second ANGLICO, left Robbins Air Force Base, Ga., at 2018 Sunday, bound for Cherry Point. After they were 45 minutes overdue, the Nor-

folk Search and Rescue Unit and the Coast Guard on the Carolina Outer Banks were alerted. An all-night search ensued.

A Navy flight surgeon was flown by helicopter to Manteo to examine the two officers. He said they suffered from shock and exposure and would be confined to the Coast Guard Hospital at Elizabeth City, N. C., until they regained their strength.

EMERGENCY DOOR of one of the new automatic transmission recently received here is checked by Camp Motor Transport Major M. C. Walker. A warning buzzer sounds beside the handle if the handle is moved from the locked position (Official Photos).



MAINTENANCE CONTROL chart is checked by TSgt. George Anvermeier, standing, acting NCO in charge of passenger transportation, and SSgt. J. R. Green, dispatcher. From this board they tell which vehicles are in the shop and which are due for over-



MINOR REPAIRS are handled in Motor Transport's own shop. Hugh Sheets, general mechanic, is shown working on one of the staff cars operated by the section.



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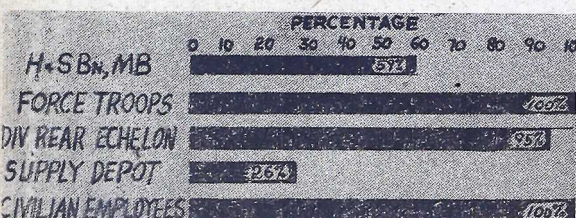
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## How Units Are Meeting Blood Quotas FIRST WEEK OF OPERATION



## Issue Of Field Boots Okayed

In a gradual transition from use of field shoes to field boots, Headquarters, Marine Corps, has authorized the issue of boots by Depot Quartermasters in Philadelphia and San Francisco as supplies of shoes become exhausted, according to A1-mar 45.

When enlisted personnel can not be properly fitted with field shoes in the remaining sizes upon initial issue or replacement sale, they will receive boots at \$6.25 a pair. Mixed types of field footwear are authorized in all commands during this transition period.

Replacement sales of field boots will be okayed only on certification by commanding officers that such sales are necessary to remedy deficiencies in authorized allowances. All other sales of boots will be at the current price of \$11.20 a pair.

## President Sets Oct. 24 As United Nations Day

President Truman has proclaimed October 24 "United Nations Day" and urges all citizens to observe the occasion as a "landmark in the history of the human race."

The President issued a statement saying that despite all its difficulties, the UN still is "doing a wonderful work for the peace of the world."

## Joint Board To Study Amphibious Warfare

A Joint Landing Force Board for the Armed Services has been established at Quantico to speed inter-service agreement on amphibious landing techniques, the Marine Corps has announced.

The new board is one of several established within the Armed Services to develop operational matters of joint concern.

It will provide the means for solving, on the working level, mutual problems of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force in the landing force field. Each service will be represented in the board on a coordinate basis. Lieut. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, USMC, president of the board, will be responsible directly to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

## To Teach Russian In Special Class

Persons interested in taking a course in basic spoken Russian should contact the Camp Education Office, which is attempting to organize a class in this language. The teaching approach will be from the military standpoint of interrogation.

A brief introduction on linguistics will also be provided. Phone 5121 for further information.

### DIVINE SERVICES

#### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0900-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  
1800-Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

#### TUESDAY

2000-Camp Chapel, Advanced Bible Study Class

#### WEDNESDAY

0630-Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
1800-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-Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0800-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 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.

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.

## Infirmiry Needs Books, Magazines

The supply of books and other reading material for ward patients at the Camp Infirmary (Bldg. 15) is slowly dwindling. Hours get longer and longer when you're hospitalized and something to read is quite welcome.

Anyone who has books or magazines they'd like to give to the Infirmary Library is asked to bring the reading matter to Bldg. 15.

## Traffic Violations

RECKLESS DRIVING-Margaret C. Ballstone, warning; George L. Shaffer, no action; TSgt. Frank A. D'Errio, 15 days suspension of camp driver's permit; Pfc. John R. Johnson, Jr., issuance of camp operator's license suspended 30 days; Sgt. Warren C. Roebuck, tags suspended until car re-inspected.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY-1stLt. Harley D. Brannan, warning.

SPEEDING-Ts. Robert W. Boyle, Cpl. Melbourne P. Scheidt, Mr. Ardell White, Sgt. Chester J. McGrath, Pfc. Santee Roberts, Sgt. John J. O'Brien, SSgt. Erwin L. VanKovering, Cpl. Theodore Palmer.

IMPROPER BACKING-Mr. James D. Davis.

WRONG WAY UP ONE-WAY STREET-Pfc. John E. Heleman.

OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC-Sgt. Kenneth J. Wayne.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY-ENI Robert G. Smith.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT-Cpl. Carl W. Smith.

NO CAMP PERMIT-Pfc. John E. Heleman, Mrs. Natalie Maas, Cpl. Melbourne P. Scheidt, Cpl. Larry L. Cooper, Pfc. John R. Johnson, Jr.

IMPROPER LICENSING-Pfc. Lewis Henry.

NO STATE LICENSE-Pfc. John E. Heleman, Cpl. Melbourne P. Scheidt.

NO WRITTEN PERMISSION-Pfc. John R. Johnson, Jr.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION-Sgt. E. Dundee.

## 27 Piney Green Sunday School Kids Promoted

Twenty-seven Piney Green youngsters were recently promoted from primary, junior, and senior classes in the village's Sunday School at ceremonies held in the chapel.

Friends of Clifton Bizzell held a going-away party last week for his invalid son. The Mrs. Mammie Larrey, Eloise Wayne, Nellie Myles, Charlene Greene, Irene Edwards, and Margaret Parish were in charge of refreshments.

Home again after a week's absence are Mrs. Martha Presley and Mrs. T. V. Gibbs. Miss Lillian Wright, photographer for the Amsterdam News, in N. Y., was the weekend guest of Mrs. Emily Edmondson. Mrs. R. L. Brown is visiting with friends and relatives in Wilmington. Pvt. Cecil B. Cunningham is spending a furlough from Camp Pickett, Va., with his sister, Mrs. A. C. Barnes. Lucille Henderson of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the house guest of Mrs. W. Larrey.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott on the arrival of their new son; HM3 and Mrs. Roberts on a new baby boy; and Mr. and Mrs. William Glyssee on a baby daughter.

Best wishes for a fast recovery are extended to Mrs. Leola Jackson and Mrs. Martha Tenkin who are confined at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

The Piney Green Community Chapel has changed its hour of service from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Newcomers to the village are urged to attend services and to take advantage of the recreation hall and library.

### FALL WEEKEND

The coastal area's dismal rain is expected to end today and be followed by a weekend of fine Fall weather. Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be clear and cool so dust off the "Service, Winter" if you're stepping out.

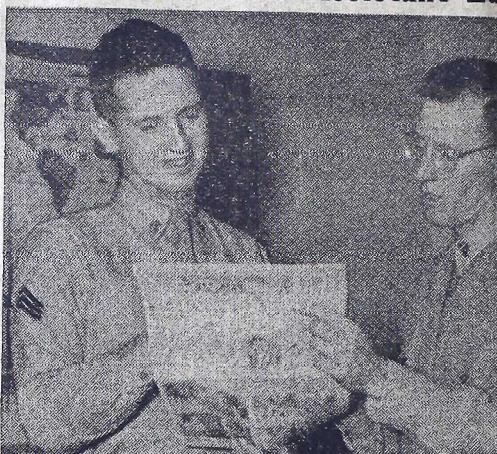
### TIDE TABLE

Tide predictions for Beuge and New River Inlets. Time is Eastern Standard Time.

	HIGH	LOW
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October 12	0510	1128
October 13	1735	1128
Saturday	0600	2347
October 13	1821	1220
Sunday	0646	0729
October 14	1902	1307
Monday	0726	0109
October 15	1943	1350
Tuesday	0809	0147
October 16	2022	1431
Wednesday	0848	0225
October 17	2101	1511
Thursday	0928	0302
October 18	2141	1551

Lost: Brown wallet at Hadnot Point bus terminal. Finder may keep money if he will forward wallet and papers to Prove Marshal or Sgt. R. E. Pye at Phone 69-246.

## Globe Gets New Assistant Editor



SGT. FREEMAN

TSGT. POWELL

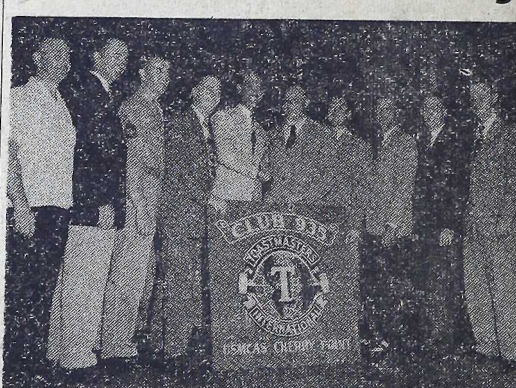
There's a change in The Globe's masthead over at the left this week. Technical Sergeant Harold O. has replaced Sergeant Harold J. Freeman as Assistant Editor. Freeman is scheduled to be released to inactive duty month.

Powell, World War II Combat Correspondent in the Solomons, Gilberts and Marianas, was recalled to active duty last May from his post as News Editor for the Hillsboro (O.) Publishing Co. He has served in the publicity section of the Corps' Cincinnati recruiting office. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism from Ohio University.

Freeman, graduate in Journalism and Radio Broadcasting from Tem-

ple University in Philadelphia in his fourth year as a reporter with the Philadelphia Quaker when recalled to active duty a year ago. During and after War II, he served with Marine Corps aboard the USS Hill and USS General H. man. He also has been on the public information section of the Fourth Marine Corps District and Northeastern Division, Phila.

## Masters at Toasting



ON STAGE at Cherry Point Staff Club, newly installed officers of Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Toastmasters pose for a group picture after the joint ceremony and banquet. MSgt. Ben Amos (left center), Cherry Point, congratulates fellow president Mr. Clinton Bartlett, leader of Lejeune branch of world-wide club (official USMC Photo).

The Toastmasters of Camp Lejeune were guests of a brother branch of this noted international organization recently at a joint installation of officers at Cherry Point staff non-commissioned officers club.

In true Toastmaster style all business and speeches were part of the banquet meal. Frank Livenood, HMC, and deputy governor for the Lejeune club, was master of ceremonies.

Charter member of the club and a Marine for 18 years, MSgt. Clinton D. Bartlett is Lejeune president for the coming year. Edward McCabe, HMC, is vice president; MSgt. John Ward, secretary; MSgt. Frank A. Raine, treasurer; SSgt. R. T. Ross, master-at-arms; MSgt. Bruce Erhardt, education chairman.

Toastmasters, International, founded in 1924, was originally a group of merchants who felt the need for a knack of verbal expression. It has since grown to include people in all pursuits and professions.

President Bartlett says that becoming an after dinner speaker is easy the Toastmaster way. At the weekly meal, the group naturally gets to talking. Even the most timid soul will soon put in a word now and then.

Before long he ventures a statement of opinion, and there remains only to get him to stand up the next time he speaks. From then on it is merely a matter of suggesting, correcting, and practice.

"What a man learns here," guarantees Bartlett, "would cost him a thousand dollars at some educational institute."

The Toastmasters meet every Thursday evening at Jim Tanner's, in Jacksonville.

## Charley Spivak Band Booked at Staff Club

The first big-name band to play the Hadnot Point Staff Club in over six months, Charlie Spivak will furnish the music for a Sunday, October 28.

Spivak night is but one of several big events on tap for the members, since the gala Hallo-ween extravaganza follows October 31 and the Marine Corps birthday party November 10.

Juke box dancing tonight (Thursday), live band music for dancing over the weekend, and the customary Monday bingo are other immediate program at the club.

Friday night, the "Musical" variety show will be presented at the club. Dancing before and after the hour-and-45-minute floor show will be to the music of the new band, Dick Thompson and his Cats and Kittens.

There are 145 miles of electric distribution lines, 175 miles of telephone lines and three telephone exchanges on Camp Lejeune.

### Answer to Puzzle

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# the SOCIAL REVIEW and O'CLUB ACTIVITIES

Items from Paradise Point should be submitted on Monday to Jennie Saussy, phone 6643. Items from Midway should be submitted to Louise Ewert, phone 2548.

By JENNIE SAUSSY

Was quiet on the social front last week. However the peace was Saturday night with glasses breaking and voices raised in song. at Major J. E. King's party, MOQ 2502, and a great time it was. ere was some activity over at the club Saturday night. Of- and wives of the Second 90 met there for cocktails and small Afterwards, they stayed to dance. . folks, that's it this week. If anyone had anything they cert- pt it to themselves.

## Literature Group Plans First Meeting

Literature Group of the Officer's Wives' Club holds its first on Monday, October 15, at 2:00 p.m. in the Junior Club house. l be a planning meeting for the year and it is hoped all interest- es will attend.

es of officers of the Second Marines and Shore Party will meet cheon on Wednesday, October 17, at 12:30 p.m. in the Rumpus f the Officer's Mess.

& S. Bn., Marine Barracks, U.S. Naval Hospital and Medical esearch group of the Officer's Wives' Club will hold their sec- necheon meeting Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., October 16, in the River f the Officer's Mess. Please make reservations by calling Mes- Walker—6257 and Roberts—6622.

ve beginners' sewing group of the Officer's Wives' Club will meet, say evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the home economics room of h school building.

ll officer's wives interested in knitting are invited to meet with e King in the Junior Club House at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, October r instruction.

## Mrs. Lessenden Elected P-TA Prexy

he Camp Lejeune Parent- chers Association officially hed its program for the cur- school year last week. More 300 parents and patrons of the p attended the initial meeting e camp high school auditorium, ring a brief business meeting, ided over by Mrs. Clyde Bar- vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Les- en was elected president of e organization to replace Mrs. Wharton. Mrs. Lessenden as- spoke on "Speech and Person- chairman of standing committees e introduced and gave brief re-

ports of plans for their year's work. They were: Capt. L. W. Benjamin Jr., chairman of Opportunity Shop, and Mrs. L. E. May, chairman of volunteer workers for the shop; Mrs. W. E. Shumacher, ways and means chairman; Mrs. James Crouch, chairman of magazine promotion; Mrs. Bartley, publicity chairman; Mrs. E. R. Herring, program chairman; Mrs. W. A. Cuenin, secretary, and Howard Aman, treasurer.

School officials, Principals B. A. Barringer, and Officer-in-Charge Capt. B. L. Leonard were introduced by Mrs. Bartley.

## Wives' Club elects Officers

The Enlisted Men's Wives' Club Trailer Park held their regular session of officers for the follow- six-month period on October

The officers are: President, Mrs. Frances Coker; Vice - President, Mrs. Helen Jeffries; Secretary, Mrs. Phil Saucier; Treasurer, Mrs. Geline Krentzfeld; Club Historian, Mrs. Joan Case, and Globe report- Mrs. Doris Walker.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frances Coker and Mrs. Madonna Etheridge. All wives in Trailer Park are ordially invited to attend meetings eld each Tuesday night at 8 p.m. a Pine Lodge.

## New Hours At Camp Infirmary

New clinic hours for outpatient medical care of military dependents have been established at Building 15 (Camp Infirmary). Patients will be admitted from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Hours on Saturday are from 8 to 11 a.m. Except for emergen- cies, the infirmary will be closed on "Sundays and Holidays.

After 4 p.m. on week days and 11 a.m. on Saturdays, only-emergency medical service is available, according to camp general order 274. In case of a BONA- FIDE emergency patients may apply in person at Building 15 or telephone 3211.

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Miss Hataway Price will direct an evening of duplicate bridge at the Officers' Mess next Tuesday. Reservations should be made by noon Tuesday for play that is to begin at 7:45 p.m. A small entry fee is required and prizes will be awarded.

## Chaplain's Corner

### TREASURES NEW AND OLD

The traveler in Syria can see in- scribed on a rocky cliff more than 20 accounts of battles from the days of King Sargon of Babylon down to the invasion of Allenby in World War I. Because the country was open to invasion from north and south, the people never felt secure. All their treasures had to be portable. Two things were done-treasures were buried or exchanged for jewels.

In one of His parables Jesus used that familiar illustration to describe His Kingdom. "The Kingdom is like unto a treasure hid in a field." He described the one thing for which each one of us ought to sacrifice everything if need be. As we go through this life we are reminded that though we have ma-

ny things in common with those around us, we are different because we possess a treasure. In the end, those who have spurned the treasure of the Gospel and turned aside to gather earthly treasures shall find themselves in outer darkness, eternally separated from God and the Lamb on the throne.

As long as the world stands, men and women shall find in the treasure house of God's Word hope in the dark night, peace of mind, and salvation as the doors of heaven open in the hour of death. Those are wise indeed who amid the uncertainties of the day hold fast to this one thing, the Gospel, that Christ died for us that we might be His own now and forevermore. —Chaplain Gerald E. Kuhn

# Hostess Houses--Without Reservations--Are Tops, Say Enlisted Men And Their Families

By CHARLEY DULLEA

The name of Statler is famed throughout the land but at Lejeune a two-link hotel chain has won almost as many accolades from Marine enlisted men and their families.

Located at Hadnot Point and Tent Camp, the Hostess Houses have made stays here more pleasant for numberless relatives and friends of Lejeune servicemen.

Stressing reasonable prices, the twin hostelries still manage to gross \$20,000 a month. Facilities of both establishments, directed by Lt. Col. Richard D. Strickler, officer-in-charge and Camp Special Services Officer, are open not only to visitors, but also to service personnel in uniform of the day and camp civilian employees.

Originally a Staff NCO quarters, the Hadnot Hostess House boasts 27 double rooms, snack bar, dining room, lobby and upstairs lounge. From 7:30 a.m., when breakfast holds sway, till 7:30 p.m., close of the dinner hour, some 600 persons enter the restaurant to sample everything from tasty ham and eggs to succulent Swiss steaks.

The snack bar, always an attraction for the milk shake set, caters to almost 500 customers from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Servicemen's wives make up the bulk of the 51 employees at the two centrally-located buildings.

The departure of the Second Division on maneuvers has been a boon to prospective guests. Though advance reservations are usually SOP, rooms now may be obtained almost on the spot at both establishments. Desks at the two hotels open at 8 a.m., and business is in full swing 'til 10 and 11 p.m. at Tent Camp and Hadnot, respectively.

Economy is the byword in room rates. Tops at Hadnot Point is \$2.50 a day, while \$2.00 is the high at Tent Camp.

The set-up at Tent Camp is much the same as Hadnot. Directly inside the Tent Camp gate, this Leatherneck inn has 25 rooms and feeds 300 visitors and base personnel every day.

"We pay special attention to our short-pants guests," says TSgt. Forrest A. Bruce, steward. "Our play-room always draws a crowd and cots and cribs are also available."

With the low prices prevailing at the Hostess Houses, not much is left once expenses are met. "Whatever profits are made, however," says Capt. H. C. Heinlein, secretary-treasurer of the chain, "are put right back into the business in maintenance and repairs. After all, our job's to give Marines and their families the best possible service."

## Staff Wives To Meet At Midway Tonight

A regular meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' Club will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Midway Park Community Building.

Representatives of the Wilmington Yarn Club will give instructions in knitting, crocheting and rug making each Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the same location.

Hostesses for the last meet were Sarah Chupp, Helen George and Ellen Lattanzio.

## Wednesday Tee-Time For O'Wives Golfers

Wednesdays at 9 a.m. is tee-time for members of the Officers' Wives' Golf Club at the camp links. Each weekly outing is a separate tournament with golf balls awarded the victors.

The Club plans to hold a luncheon October 31 for all members at the Officer's Club. For further information call Mrs. H. E. Zastrow at 6256.

## Midway Woman's Club Holds Fish Fry Friday

"Fish with all the trimmings" will highlight tomorrow evening at Midway Park as the Woman's Club of Midway Park hold an old-fashioned fish fry at the rear of the Community Building. Griddles will sizzle at 5:30 p.m. Tariff for adults is \$1.00 while children's tickets are 50 cents.



CAFETERIA LINE—One of the many services provided at the Hostess Houses is that all-important item—food. Above Irene Wiegand, left, takes soup from Martha Rogers at the Hadnot Point house (Official USMC Photo).



GET-TOGETHER—Sgt. and Mrs. Norma T. Richards chat in the hostess house lobby during noon hour. Sgt. Richards is from the Second Marines. Their children are Norma Jean (left) and Deborah Shan (right) Official USMC Photo.



- September 22—JANA JEANETTE MAYO, to Mrs. Stella and Pic Raymond E. Mayo.
- September 24—WILLIAM ALEXANDER SUTTON, to Mrs. Dorothy and Sgt. Walter M. Sutton.
- September 25—JOHN MERLYN STOVER, to Mrs. Anna and Sgt. Robert Stover.
- September 25—ROBERT WILMER HIXSON, to Mrs. Mary and Capt. Wilmer W. Hixson.
- September 25—STEPHENIE LAURA WILLIAMS, to Mrs. Mildred and Sgt. Arthur C. Williams.
- September 26—SUSAN LORRAINE PETERS, to Mrs. Edna and TSgt. John W. Peters.
- September 26—MARGUARITE SUSAN WRIGHT, to Mrs. Elizabeth and MSgt. Robert E. Wright.
- September 26—SUE HATCH, to Mrs. Mildred and 1stLt. Harold A. Hatch.
- September 26—ZEADER BARNES II, to Mrs. Janie and Sgt. Zeader Barnes.
- September 26—RICHARD JOSEPH LAPLANTE, JR., to Mrs. Irene and SSgt. Richard J. Laplante.
- September 26—ROBERT CHARLES FRAZIER, to Mrs. Ruth and 1stLt. Arthur C. Frazier.
- September 26—DAVID ALLEN WOODS, to Mrs. Alethea and SSgt. Dickie M. Woods.
- September 26—GERALD DUANE WIDNER, to Mrs. Rachel and Cpl. Houston D. Widner.
- September 28—GREGORY LOUIS SCHREIBER, to Mrs. Vera and Lt. (jg) Richard D. Schreiber, USNR.
- September 28—KATHLEEN MARIE MEYER, to Mrs. Joyce and Cpl. Robert J. Meyer.
- September 28—ROGER DULIN BUCKLEY, JR., to Mrs. Dorothy and 1stLt. Roger D. Buckley.
- September 28—PATRICK LAMBERT DOWNS, to Mrs. Jane and Pic William F. Downs.
- September 28—BARBARA ANNE McLOUGHLIN, to Mrs. Rita and William A. McLaughlin.
- September 28—KATHRYN ANNE FOTOPoulos, to Mrs. Anne and Lt. John Peter Fotopoulos, USNR.
- September 28—JACQUELINE MARIE HIBBARD, to Mrs. Jeanne and MSgt. George V. Hibbard.
- September 29—PATRICIA JOE GAZEL, to Mrs. Susan and Pic Louis F. Gazel.
- September 29—RAYMOND JOHN CZIAK, to Mrs. Anna and TSgt. Chester S. Czihak.
- September 29—SCOTT ALLAN GELL, to Mrs. Marilyn and Sgt. William F. Gell.
- September 29—TED "J" SANFORD, JR., to Mrs. Phala and Sgt. Ted "J" Sanford.
- September 29—HAROLD ELMER MARTIN, JR., to Mrs. Helen and Sgt. Harold E. Martin.
- September 29—HERBERT EDWARD BALLEY, to Mrs. Jayne and TSgt. Edward Francis Bailey.
- September 30—PATRICIA PEARL ULERY, to Mrs. Anne and Cpl. Robert Lewis Ulery.
- September 30—JANICE LEE TROUTMAN, to Mrs. Dorothy and TSgt. George E. Troutman.
- October 1—DEBORAH LEE BERMEMDER, to Mrs. Betty and Sgt. Carl L. Bermemder.
- October 1—MICHAEL LEE BATES, to Mrs. Earline and Sgt. Billie Bates.
- October 1—GILBERT SCOTT LINDSLEY, to Mrs. Donna and 2ndLt. Robert A. Lindsley.
- October 1—DAN THOMAS STEARNS, to Mrs. Anna and SSgt. Dan W. Stearns.
- October 1—LARRY LEE EWELL, to Mrs. Altee and SSgt. Wayne A. Ewell.
- October 1—MARY DENISE DRESSEL, to Mrs. Bernadine and Lt. (jg) Robert F. Dressel, USNR.



## Forecast:

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Edge; Ohio  
May Win

By DON MUNOZ

Looking 'em over — Surprise! PARRIS ISLAND 20-QUANTICO 14! Add BROWN's stunning upset over YALE, and you can figure it was another rugged weekend for the prognosticators... With eyes closed and fingers crossed... "The Golden Greek" and his New England teammates over Lejeune in a thriller all the way. Also undefeated FT. JACKSON over QUANTICO.

COLLEGIATE GAMES OF THE DAY: Oklahoma lost last week, but when Texas & the Sooners clash... there's friction... TEXAS: SMU's ace Benners will have lots of time to watch the NOTRE DAME backs romp. MARYLAND over GEORGIA (Whew!); Undefeated GA. TECH over undefeated L.S.U.; PRINCETON over PENN.; TEXAS A&M over NEVADA; OHIO STATE over a rising WISCONSIN; HOLY CROSS over young TULANE; ARMY to win their first over DARTMOUTH; COLUMBIA over fumbling YALE, in ten of the top scraps of the day.

OTHERS: BAYLOR over ARKANSAS; COLORADO over MISSOURI; DUKE over N. CAR. STATE; KENTUCKY over MISS. ST.; INDIANA over MICHIGAN; NORTHWESTERN over MINNESOTA; PENN STATE over NEBRASKA; CLEMSON over COL. OF PACIFIC; NO. CAROLINA over SO. CAROLINA in a game with fireworks all the way; MISSISSIPPI over VANDY; WAKE FOREST over WM. & MARY; NAVY over RICE; CALIFORNIA over WASHINGTON ST.

RECORD TO DATE:  
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Lejeune-Boston Clash  
Broadcast Over WJNC

WJNC takes its microphones to Boston's Fenway Park Saturday to bring Leatherneck listeners here direct coverage of the Lejeune-Boston University game. Lester Gould will handle the play-by-play, starting at 1:45 p.m.

The Washington Redskins-Cleveland Browns clash will be aired Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m., by the Jacksonville station. First in a series of weekly Redskin broadcasts, the game will be announced by Harry Wismer and will be followed Oct. 21 by the Chicago Cardinals-Washington tilt.

"Great Moments in Sport," a rundown on historic happenings in the athletic world, is heard Monday through Friday from 5:55-6 p.m. Jim Cooney is at the mike.

Marine Cops Defense  
Department Pistol Title

Marine Maj. Thurman E. Barrier of Washington, D. C., last week won the Defense Department pistol match with a record-smashing 235 of a possible 300 in the San Francisco National Rifle Association pistol championships. The previous high, 284, had stood since 1939.

Two other Marines also finished in the top-ten shooters' bracket. Sgt. W. W. McMillan and CWO Mark Billing, both of Quantico, each fired 277 to wind up in a four-man tie for fifth place.

## Rifle Range Scores

(High for the Week)

M-1—(227 of 250) — SSgt. R. G. Nelson, Rifle Range Det., Marine Barracks.

Pistol—(264 of 400) — Sgt. J. Lubrich, H&S Bn., Marine Barracks.

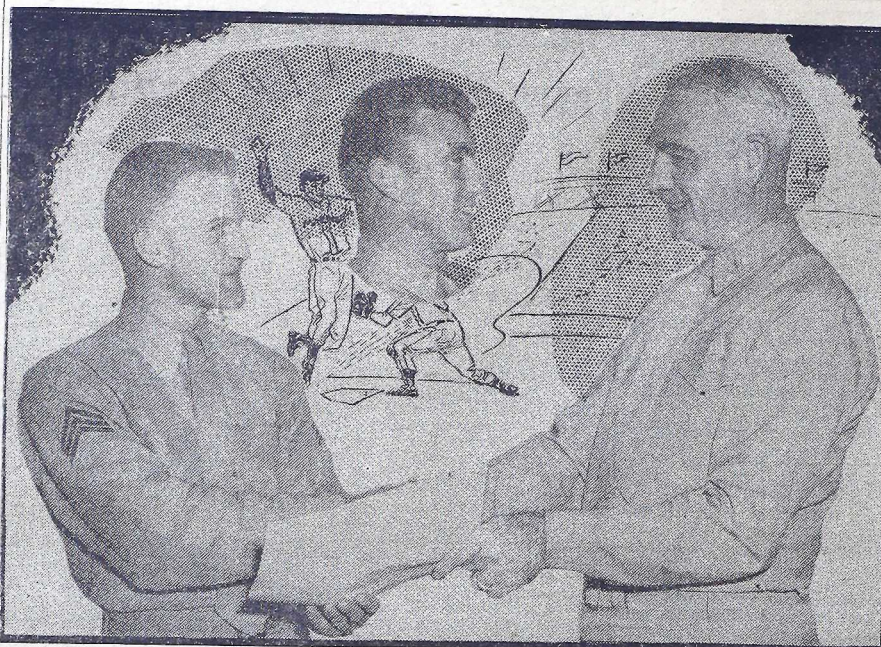
(High for the Year)

M-1 — (249 of 250) — Cpl. R. L. Nelson, R. R. Detachment.

Pistol — (339 of 400) — 1st Lt. R. E. Barde, Headquarters Battalion, Second Marine Division.

## Open Seasons

The season opens in North Carolina Oct. 15 on deer, bear, Russian wild boar, squirrel (in western counties), opossum, and raccoon.



**SMILING SHORTSTOP** Don Server of Lejeune nine receives certificate naming him to All-American team chosen from players in National Baseball Congress Tournament from Brig. Gen. W. S. Fellers, Deputy Camp Commander. Rightfielder John "Bo" Dempsey (inset) also was placed on all-star 16-man squad taken from 31 teams entered in Wichita tourney. Centerfielder Harry Agganis, recently discharged, and catcher Andy Anderson were other members of fourth-place Leatherneck combo to earn All-American berth (Official USMC Photo).

## Floating Bridge Maintains League Lead

By PERRY VASCELLARO

Floating Bridge continues as a strong contender for the Force Troops Football Championship following a 12-0 victory over Eighth Motor Transport last week. The winners scored twice in the final three minutes to cop their third victory in as many starts.

## Lineman Of Week



**WILLIAM H. JOHNSON**, 2d AAA Automatic Weapons Bn., gained "Lineman of Week" honors in Force Troops grid competition last week. Johnson, 5'10 and 190 pounds, hailing from New Haven, Conn., was outstanding on offense and defense in a game with ANGLICO. He is also a fine pass receiver and blocker (Official USMC Photo).

Other games around the Force Troops circuit saw the ArmEng-Phibs edge the 155 Gun Bn., 13-6; Second AAA Automatic Weapons blank ANGLICO, 6-0; and the Second 90's squeak out a 2-0 win over Second 4.5 Rockets.

Floating Bridge—12,  
Motor Transport—0

League-leading Floating Bridge was held scoreless until the last three minutes when quarterback Joe Fuentes hit end Ken Watson with a 30-yard aerial for the first score.

A minute later, Floating Bridge scored again, halfback George Kline intercepting a flat pass from Eighth Motor Transport quarterback Jim Ptak, and racing forty yards to score.

## Second 90's—2, 4.5 Rocket—0

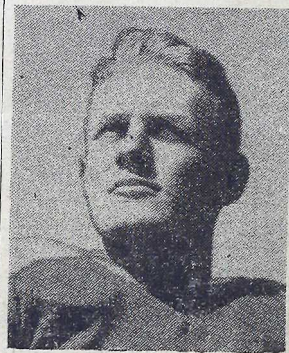
A blocked kick which bounced into the end zone resulted in a safety and a victory for the Second 90's over the Rocket Battalion.

Midway in the last period Mel Yosnick, defensive left end for the Second 90's, broke through the Rockets' line to block a fourth down boot, and then tackled the receiver behind the goal line for the only score.

ArmEngPhibs—13, 155 Guns—6  
Halfback H. P. Stouten, last week's "back of the week," scored

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## Back Of Week



**BILLY R. POOLE**, 2d 4.5 Rocket Bn. fullback, won "Back of Week" honors in Force Troops Football League for his consistent ground gaining against 2d 90MM AAA Gun Bn. Poole, 5'10 and 185 pounds, of Hunland, Tenn., was a constant threat each time he carried the ball (Official USMC Photo).

## Stop Agganis!

Marines  
To Stage  
Air Attack

By TOM KAY

Harry Agganis, threat football phenom, Camp Lejeune hoped to lead them to an All-Marines title this year, will marked man at Fenway Saturday when Boston University opens their home season against the Leathernecks. "Stop Agganis and you the Terriers" is the Marine battle cry.

The quirk of coincidence pits the "Golden Greek" against his erstwhile service buddies in a find old friendships interrupted with play. A few bars of "Lang Syne" may be trilled before after game time, but for minutes it will be rock-em, scum football. The Leathernecks want this one to boost them over 500 percentage mark for the season, while Buff Donnell's boys equally hungry for a victory.

The contest stacks up as a battle between a good offensive team and a fine defensive eleven. With Agganis at the helm, the Terriers have shown themselves a free-scoring outfit with a porous defense. Lejeune, on the other hand, has tallied infrequently, depending on a sly defense to protect small percentage margins. Whether they can hold slippery Agganis, however, remains to be seen.

Perhaps the strongest point in the Marine's favor is a pass defense which the Terriers may find hard to crack. In the last two outings, Lejeune's aerial defense limited strong Xavier University and Youngstown College to only six completions in 30 pass attempts for a net gain of 44 yards. During the same period they managed eight interceptions.

## Aerial Attack Seen

Lejeune sat out an open day last weekend and utilized the extra time smoothing out offensive wrinkles. Russ Picton and Bill Minahan, a pair of quarterbacks who understudied Agganis last year, have been hot and cold performers this season. Both are excellent passers, however, and have been getting plenty of throwing practice lately. Observers here expect Lejeune to fight fire with fire and launch a wide open aerial attack against B. U.

Spearheading Lejeune's ground thrusts will be Ed Romankowski, George Greco, Vince Milano and Paul Woodard. Romankowski leads Leatherneck scorers with 12 points, while Milano, a Dorchester, Mass., high school product, heads the rushing department with a five yard average in 14 tries.

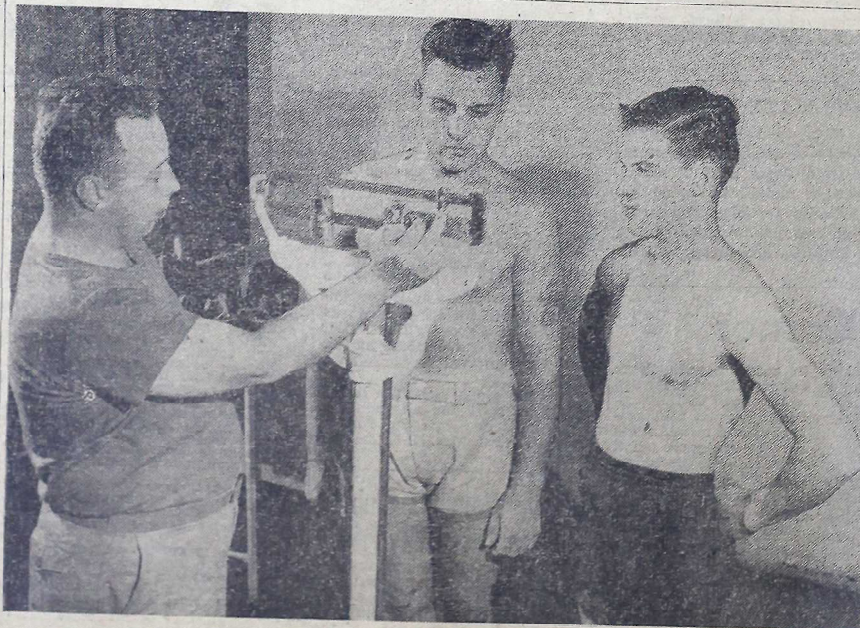
In all, six Massachusetts men will be in the Leatherneck lineup Saturday. They are: Paul Swezey, end, Braintree; Wit. J. Bacauskas, guard, Worcester; Frank Glennon, guard, Boston; Al Viola, guard, Maynard; John Herbst, fullback, Worcester; and Milano. All but Glennon will be in the starting lineup against B. U.

Memorial Plaque  
Planned In Honor  
Capt. John Patrick

The late Capt. John Patrick, killed last week in a plane crash near Peterfield Point, will be commemorated in Force Troops athletic circles by a Sportsmen Memorial Plaque carrying his name. It will be awarded the team displaying most sportsmanlike conduct during the Force Troops football season.

Brig. Gen. G. A. Williams, Commanding General, Force Troops, has approved the award which will rotate yearly in the Force Troops Football League. A committee consisting of captains and coaches of each team will select the squad to be honored.

As athletic officer of ANGLICO, Captain Patrick sought to improve and increase recreational facilities not only of men in his own outfit but also of all Force Troops. The FT League was founded through his efforts and those of 1st Lt. Thomas L. Young, Force Troops Special Services Officer.



**WISTFUL WELTERWEIGHT** Jimmy DuBay eyes scales as he trains down to 147-pound mark for Tuesday's boxing smoker at Goette Memorial Fieldhouse. Rifle Range Detachment stablemate Don Shrank, entered in lightweight class on card starting at 8 p.m., looks on while DT2 James Stewart throws his weights around (Official USMC Photo).





By BOB VAN ATTA

When the talk around the barracks or at the service clubs to football, one topic frequently discussed is the difference — if there is one — between service and collegiate football. One point the barracks quarterbacks generally agree on is that there is more spirit and unity with the “do or die” Siwash” collegians. But is there?

There are several things to be explained before we'll agree. The straitened put on by the Lejeune eleven against Xavier is one. Pounded Miami (Ohio) last Saturday to show that they're potent. Island's Marines toppled Quantico, a team of top-notch professional and collegiate All-Americans that defied paper comparison, say. And the Lejeune team's spirit as it prepares to face top-favorite Boston University and former teammate Harry Agganis at Beantown is something that could make for an interesting contest.

Speaking of Harry Agganis and reserves, there's another Camp Lejeune griddler released to inactive duty recently who's started to make a few headlines for himself. End Lou Darnell became a full-time defensive star for North Carolina University less than 10 days after his release. The quiet, unassuming Astoria, Ore., griddler—who only a freshman—may attain comparable fame if he can maintain the pace.

Marine Island's defeat of Quantico makes a wide-open race for East Marine football honors almost a certainty. Quantico has relinquished the favorite's role temporarily to PI, but Lejeune will have a bit to say about this. The fourth contender, Cherry Point, just doesn't seem to have enough manpower to cope with the other three. The probable won't be decided until PI collides with Major Joe Hue's lads here on Thanksgiving.

**POTPOURI** . . . World featherweight boxing champion Sandy Saddler, currently in the limelight after his recent embroglio with Willie Pep, asked for the Marine Corps when he was inducted into the Armed Forces. . . . Sandy has a brother with the 8th Marines. . . . Although Camp Lejeune High's Devilpups lost their first game Friday night, they weren't outplayed. . . . Significant is the fact that nearly all the Devil Pup opponents have much larger enclaves from which to draw their football manpower.

Recently released Marine reservists Bill Sicking and Paul Chess are having trouble hitting their pre-call grid stride at Pitt. . . . Another smoker is on tap for Tuesday evening. . . . If it's as good as the one, attendance will be well worth while. . . . Camp Pendleton's recent football victory over Southern California was over the Junior varsity, rather than the varsity as most newspapers reported.

## Lejeune Is Welcome Sight to '1-8' Marines Following 'Medit' Cruise

By T/SGT. EARL WILSON

Globe-trotting Leathernecks of the 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, are busy this week swapping sea legs for terra-firma after a four-month Mediterranean Cruise with the Sixth Fleet.

While other buddies of the Second Division are down in the trenches on maneuvers, Leathernecks of the 1st Battalion are showing their wives, girl-friends and amigos here, bottles of French perfume, Italian gloves, Greek statues, North African tapestries and other souvenirs. And they hurled out “salty” phrases in Italian, Dutch and sundry Mediterranean languages.

**“Goodwill Ambassadors”**  
“Good Will Ambassadors,” they called these men of the “one-eight,” commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas C. Kerrigan. They were emissaries of Uncle Sam in an uneasy corner of the world.

The cruise carried the 1500-man unit into the playgrounds of Southern Europe, past historic shrines of Ancient Greece, through the ports of the seething Middle East, and “to the shores of Tripoli.”

But the excursion wasn't all a joy ride. The Sixth Fleet put the Marines ashore in amphibious assaults on Sardinia, Crete and Malta. High-ranking military leaders of Atlantic Pact nations watched the “Soldiers of the Sea” display their wares.

The other side of the picture shows that all work and no play makes “Joe” a dull Marine. So much of the cruise was devoted to liberty in the more picturesque ports of call.

**Go Sight-Seeing**  
First of these was the Rock of Gibraltar, guardian of the entrance to the blue Mediterranean. The Marine tourists visited the Moorish Castle, completed in 742, and examined the rough-hewn fortifications of the impregnable “Rock.”

Next stop was France and the famous French Riviera. Oldest of all winter retreats, it reputedly compares to the sultry beauty of New Orleans and bustling Hollywood.

Cannes, located in the very heart of the French Riviera, was the “jumping off” spot for the many Marines who visited Paris and Switzerland. Grasse, perfume center of the world, was visited by practically every Marine in the search for the famous perfumes to add to his already extensive list of souvenirs.

### Maneuvers Again

Liberty call was momentarily interrupted by landing operations and maneuvers on the island of Sardinia. From the Gulf of Palmas to Cagliari and then on to Phaleron Bay, Greece, where liberty commenced once again.

In Athens the Marines found a portion of the beauty and expression of the “old world” still remaining in legendary Acropolis. They also viewed the Street of Tombs, Sacred Gate, Temple of Olympus, the Erechtheum, Parthenon, Stadium, Propylaea, and the Marathon Dam.

Visits to the ancient cities of Elousis and Megar, Karamanga and the rebuilt Corinth Canal, rounded out their short stay in Greece.

Amphibious assault landings on Crete and Malta preceded a cruise through the Straits of Messina and past the islands of Stromboli and Corsica.

Last port of call was Oran, Africa, in the North Africa where the tourists received an inside glimpse of the famous French Foreign Legion at Sidi Bel Abbas. Leaving Oran, the Marines passed by Spanish Morocco, Tangiers, and Gibraltar then through the gateway of the Mediterranean and into the broad Atlantic for the long voyage home. “Home,” in this case, meant Camp Lejeune.

### Surf Casting

With the arrival of autumn, anglers are heading for such favored spots as Nags Head, Oregon Inlet, Ocracoke and Hatteras, where surf-casting for channel bass is prime. Some catches are being reported, however, at coastal spots even closer to Lejeune.

## Devil Pups Will Face New Bern Tomorrow Night

By BOB VAN ATTA

New Bern High stands between Dick Lauffer's Camp Lejeune High gridders and their third victory of the season. The decision will be rendered some two hours after tomorrow night's game gets underway there.

Although the host team's record is not impressive, the Caruso-coached combine from the north rules a slight favorite in pre-game calculations. A much larger school with more depth in manpower, New Bern has played stronger opposition — albeit without victory.

**Devil Pups Dropped**  
The Devil Pups fell from the sacrosanct category of unbeaten last Friday night at Greenville when they dropped a 13-0 tilt to the Phantoms.

Minus fullback Jack Henry and quarterback George Morton (the latter injured in the first quarter), the Lejeune offense stalled three times within the 10-yard line.

Greenville opened the game with an 85-yard sustained drive in which a long pass set up the initial touchdown. On the last play of the first half, an intercepted pass run back of 65 yards completed the scoring.

Lejeune guards Claude Marshall and Loren Brandt played their typically staunch game, defensively. Tackle Jack Barringer was another formidable lineman despite the setback.

Barring practice injuries this week, Lauffer expects the small squad to be at full strength for the first time in three weeks tomorrow.

## Servicemen May Enter Olympics

The Secretary of the Navy has approved participation by Navy and Marine personnel in the 1952 Olympic Games. Oslo, Norway, will be the scene of the VI Olympic Winter Games from February 14-25, while the XV Olympia will be held from July 19-August 3 at Helsinki, Finland.

Interested officers and enlisted men may apply for selection to the American team by the U. S. Navy Olympic Committee. The following events are open to applicants: Boxing, equestrian, fencing, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, rowing, skiing, shooting, swimming, track and field, weightlifting, and wrestling.

Further information on eligibility and events may be obtained at the Camp Athletic Office, Goettge Memorial Field house.

## Army To Try New Color In Uniforms

Lejeune Marines week-ending in Washington, D. C., may get a look at some new Army uniforms.

The Army plans to trade in its olive drab for a natty new greenish-gray uniform. Twelve hundred picked troops in Washington will wear the new outfit this winter on a trial basis. These troops guard the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and take part in the capital's big parades and military funerals.

Identical for officers and enlisted men, the uniforms will have gold chevrons and service stripes and redesigned insignia.

### Lead

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two touchdowns to pace Arm-Eng-Phibs 13-6 win over the 155 Gun Battalion. Stouten burst through right tackle for the first score, after setting up the touchdown with a 26-yard jaunt. Minutes later he swept around his own right end and galloped 55 yards for his second touchdown.

The Gun Battalion scored in the third period when passer Joe Harris connected on a 30-yard pitch to Bob Kelly in the end zone.

**Auto Weapons—6, ANGLICO—0**

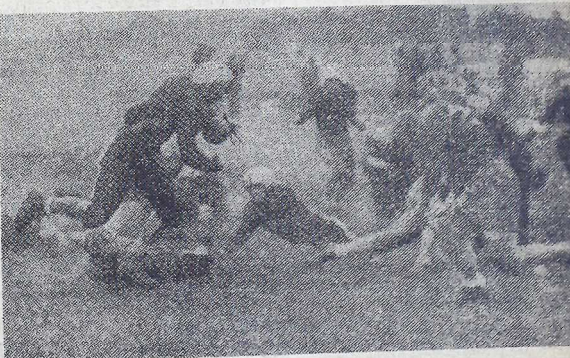
End Bill French of Automatic Weapons grabbed a 15-yard pass from Joe Riley, and ran 25 yards to a touchdown for the only score in the ANGLICO-Automatic Weapons clash. The game-winning touchdown was scored in the opening quarter.

## Long And Short Of It



HEY, UP THERE—MSGT. John K. Wright, former wrestler, looks up to First Lt. Jack E. Nichols during a recent meeting. Nichols, former top-flight professional basketball star, is 6:08 and considered Lejeune's tallest person. Wright stands only 5:04, and the camp's shortest (Official USMC Photo).

## Football Troops Out In Force



VARSITY FIELD is not the only place for football action. Every week there's plenty doing on the Force Troops gridirons. Here's a bit of action from a recent game between 2d and 45 Rockets. A 90-man lugs the ball for a gain (Official USMC Photo).

### Housing

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how personnel may be contacted. He also asked that those as far down as 700 on the list for two bedrooms and 200 for one bedroom should check with the Housing Office in Building 1.

With such large blocks of units becoming available, the captain said, many of those far down on the housing list at this time may reach the top in a shorter time than they expected. In many cases the Housing Office will be able to tell approximately when an individual may expect to be able to move into new quarters.

#### Lower Grades Eligible

Capt. Tatlock has reminded enlisted personnel in the lower pay grades that they are eligible to apply for housing in Midway Park and should put their names on the list as soon as possible, if they have not already done so.

He said that every effort is being made to treat all cases fairly and urged that anyone who did not understand the operation of the housing list or who felt that they were not receiving proper treatment call at his office.

### Moth Boat Regatta

The National Moth Boat Regatta will be held at Elizabeth City, N. C., where the tiny craft originated, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, with upwards of 60 skippers taking part.

### War Games

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lem his unit will be allowed to advance only if he takes proper action.

#### Enemy Size A Secret

Wartime security has been clamped on information regarding the “Maneuver Enemy” but it is known that the Black forces of the Circle Trigon Party consists of a sizeable number of men who have been undergoing rugged training and are reported to be keyed up for a real battle.

As would be the case in an amphibious combat landing, the division will, in general, take the initiative. The “Maneuver Enemy” will take the place of a sparring partner, blocking and jabbing but always hunting an opening to foul up the division.

If “Lantflex 52” can be compared to schooling, this will be the final examination for the division's year of training. It is designed to exercise the landing force and to permit evaluation of their actions in order to provide a basis for a report on their state of training.

### Dog Shows

The New Bern Kennel Club Dog Show is scheduled for Oct. 19, and the New Hanover Kennel Club's third annual show will be held at Wilmington on Oct. 23.



# ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

## This Week's Movie Review

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

### THE BASKETBALL FIX (1 Bell)

**CURRENT HISTORY**—John Ireland and Vanessa Brown. Top basketball player takes money to fix the game. The police are tipped off and come in for the catch.

### COME FILL THE CUP (3 Bells)

**DRAMA**—James Cagney and James Gleason. Cagney plays the role of a newspaperman who drinks himself out of a job but manages to make a comeback. He tracks down the gangsters in his daredevil style.

### ADVENTURE OF CAPTAIN FABIAN (3 Bells)

**ADVENTURE**—Errol Flynn and Micheline Puelle. The hardships and drama of the high seas.

### JUNGLE MANHUNT (1 Bell)

**ADVENTURE**—Johnny Weissmuller and Angela Greene. One of the Jungle Jim series.

### MAGIC CARPET (3 Bells)

**ADVENTURE**—John Agar and Lucille Ball. Agar, as the Caliph of Islam, leads in the rebellion of his people. He falls in love and rides away to victory on his magic carpet.

### SON OF DR. JEKYLL (2 Bells)

**DRAMA**—Louis Hayward and Jody Lawrance. Son of the man considered as a monster by most finds himself accused of many crimes on purely circumstantial evidence. He finally clears his name.

### HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (3 Bells)

**SPORTS DRAMA**—Thomas Gomez and Dorothy Dandridge. The famed basketball Trotters sign up William Brown, who breaks rules to get married and is fired. But he rejoins when the team is on the downfall.

### LOVE NEST (3 Bells)

**ROMANCE**—June Haver and William Lundigan. (Only material available.)

### 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.

### 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.

### BANNER LINE (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 (2 Bells)

**TECHNICOLOR WESTERN**—MacDonald Carey and Alexis Smith. (Only material available.)

### 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.

### LADY PAYS OFF (3 Bells)

**MYSTERY**—Linda Darnell and Stephen McNally. (No material available.)

## Matinee

**CAMP THEATER (Saturday):** ARIZONA MANHUNT, Michael Chapin and Eileen Janssen, plus Pirates of the High Seas No. 6 (2 p.m. only). Continuous showing of ADVENTURE OF CAPTAIN FABIAN at 3:30, 5:25, 7:20 and 9:15 p.m.

**TENT CAMP THEATER (Sunday):** 2 p.m. ARIZONA MANHUNT.

**CAMP THEATER (Sunday):** Continuous showing of JUNGLE MANHUNT at 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, and 9 p.m.

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Jungle Manhunt							12	13
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Son of Dr. Jekyll				11	12	13	14	15
Harlem Globetrotters			11	12	13	14	15	16
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Let's Make It Legal	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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Banner Line	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Close to My Heart	17	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
Lady Pays Off	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27

**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.

**NAVAL HOSPITAL** — 1 (patients) and 7 p.m. daily.

**RIFLE RANGE** — 6 and 8 p.m. daily. Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m.

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**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.

## Masquerade Ball At Marston Pavilion

Halloween's just around the corner — only 20 more days — so here's a word to the wise: Better get a date lined up and start thinking about a costume for the big Masquerade Ball planned for sergeants and below at Marston Pavilion Halloween Eve, October 31.

Plans are already underway for a big dance and party with a special Halloween program and

Dick Thompson and his Tom Cats and Kittens providing music from 8 'til midnight.

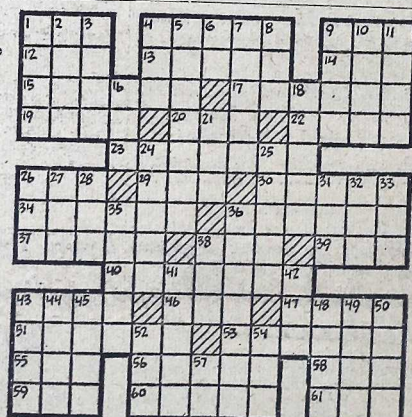
There's strength in numbers, it's said, so plan to join the crowd at the Pavilion this night when witches ride and ghosts run amok. Costumes are the order of the day, but if you can't dig one up, come as a Marine. Who knows? That setup may win a prize.

### DOWN

- 1-Network
- 2-Aspiring to be
- 3-British
- 4-Deface
- 5-Poison
- 6-Note of scale
- 7-Scoff
- 8-Out of meat
- 9-Female horse
- 10-Seaweed substance
- 11-Beverage
- 12-Writing fluid
- 13-Finished
- 14-Roads (abbr.)
- 15-Peculiarity
- 16-Wipe out
- 17-Dry, as wine
- 18-Wine cup
- 19-Precious stone
- 20-Fruit drink
- 21-Bend
- 22-Observe
- 23-Plague
- 24-Egyptian god
- 25-Soak
- 26-First Pope
- 27-Place
- 28-Frank
- 29-Challenge
- 30-Gaelic
- 31-Lesse
- 32-Dolphinlike cetacean
- 33-Girl's name
- 34-Bird's beak
- 35-Roman bronze
- 36-Sun god

### ACROSS

- 1-Small rug
- 2-Fen
- 3-Queen of
- 4-fairies
- 5-Be mistaken
- 6-Place for combat
- 7-Beverage
- 8-Steps
- 9-Come into view
- 10-Sacred song
- 11-Before
- 12-Relationship
- 13-Sink in middle
- 14-Underworld god
- 15-Harvests
- 16-Inducing vomiting
- 17-Burden with a task
- 18-Stone carved in relief
- 19-Things, in law
- 20-Organ of sight
- 21-Unit of electrical measurement(pl.)
- 22-Poems
- 23-Greek letter
- 24-Great Lake
- 25-Father or mother
- 26-Manifest
- 27-Bitter vetch
- 28-Weird
- 29-Insect egg
- 30-Born
- 31-Metal
- 32-Chinese pagoda



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## Midway Mov

**Thursday**  
John Dahl  
**MAN WHO CHEATED HIM**  
Friday-Saturday  
Kirk Douglas  
**ALONG THE GREAT DIV**  
Sunday-Monday  
Thelma Ritter  
**MATING SEASON**  
Tuesday-Wednesday  
Greer Garson  
**THE LAW AND THE LAM**

## USO-NCCS

**TODAY**  
Roller Skating  
Canasta Games  
**TOMORROW**  
Ping Pong Tournament  
Badminton Tournament  
**SATURDAY**  
Dancing in Gams Room, Rec  
Music  
Pinhole Tournament  
Ping Pong, Shuffleboard, Bad  
ton in Auditorium  
**SUNDAY**  
Concert of Light Classics  
Quiz Program  
Movie  
**MONDAY**  
Dance Class  
Dramatic Group Meet  
**TUESDAY**  
Roller Skating  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Dance  
Birthday Cake

## This Week At Marston Pavilion

**TODAY-STAG DANCE** FOR ALL HANDS (White persons only) 8:30 to 12 p.m. **FRIDAY** - Informal dancing, 8-11 p.m. **SATURDAY** - "DANCE to the Variety Combo from 8 to 11 p.m. Floor show at 9. **SUNDAY** - Informal dancing, 8-11. **TUESDAY** - Informal dancing 8-11. **WEDNESDAY** - "The Variety Combo again for dancing from 9 'til midnight, featuring a floor show at 9. (\*-Couples Only). (Pavilion open Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 2 to 12 p.m. Open Tuesday and Fridays 5:30 to 11 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:30 to 12 p.m., and Thursday, 8 to 12 p.m.)

