



CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

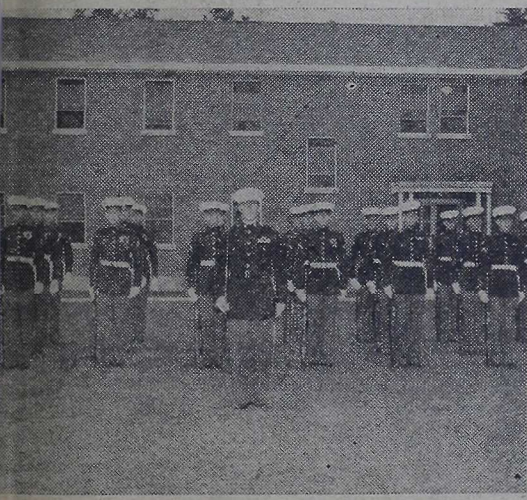
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1949

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## GENERAL HUNT HONORED

**Presidential Honor Guard** Shown at their final Dress Inspection before departing for the 31st National Convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia, Pa., is the snappy blue and scarlet clad Presidential Honor Guard under the command of 1st Lt. Richard H. Kern, front center. The specially selected contingent of six-footers from the Marines, 16th Marines, and the 2d Engineer Battalion will unify elements of the Army, Navy, and Air Force to form a complete company for the President of the United States, Harry S. Truman during the one-week convention. (Photo by Sgt. James W. Camp Photo Lab).



## Lejeune Marines March Convention Parade

**Over 1,000 Men Participate In American Legion's National Convention; Special Guard for President Truman**

City of Philadelphia, Pa., and the 31st National Convention of the American Legion in that city, is the host this week to approximately 800 khaki-clad Marines of the 2d Marine Division, the 79th Marine Battalion, the 79th Marine Division Band, and a 31-man Presidential Honor Guard of six-footers from the 10th Marines, the 16th Marines, and the 2d Engineer Battalion.

The personnel constituting Camp Lejeune's contribution to the activities and the Grand Review, which will conclude the convention, embarked aboard the transport ship USS Ancon (C-12) on August 25 for transportation to Philadelphia. They will return to Camp Lejeune on the same ship.

The parade unit, consisting of 1,000 Marines less its rear echelon, is under the command of Lt. Col. William J. Whaling, Commanding Officer of the 2d Marine Division. It is interesting to note that the 2d Marines took part in the exact 38 years ago in the formation of the United States Marine Corps in Tun Tavern there 174 years ago. The 2d Regiment, as it was known then, was composed of 31 officers and 695 men, used primarily for the protection of American lives and property on foreign shores. The re-

giment, under the command of the late Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Medal of Honor winner and the man for whom Camp Lejeune was named, was first cited for the defense of Culebra on the Northwest coast of Costa Rica in Central America.

The Second Marine Division Band, under the leadership of CWO Frederick A. Lock, was organized in Quantico, Va., in 1943. Since its inception, it has grown in size until it now comprises three full band sections and a drum and bugle corps. The band plays all standard marches prescribed for an organization of its size, as well as being very proficient in the playing of concert and dance music. It is always much in demand for parades and festivals, regardless of where they are held. The band furnished the marching music for the Fourth Marine Division Reunion held in Washington, D. C., in June of this year. Its renditions left the deep and lasting impression that the Second Marine Division Band is the most versatile and colorfully complete Marine Corps Band outside of the "President's Own" in Washington. Beyond a doubt, they will gain new laurels during the Philadelphia Convention.

The specially-selected Presidential Honor Guard unit is under the command of 1st Lt. Richard H. Kern, with TSgt. Andrew J. Uzdevins as Noncommissioned Officer in Charge. The platoon of Marines will unify with elements of the Army, Navy, and Air Force to form a complete Presidential Honor Guard.

During their stay in Philadelphia, all participating contingents will be billeted in the Marine Barracks at the Philadelphia Naval Base.

## Huge Parade-Review Greeted CG, FMF, Atlantic On Visit

## TSgt. Walter H. Brown Retires On Thirty-One

**Final Parade And Review Terminates Long And Varied Career Began With U. S. Army In 1917**

A retirement ceremony was held last Saturday morning at 0930 in honor of TSgt. Walter H. Brown, Police Sergeant of Guard Company, H&S Battalion, Marine Barracks, who will complete almost 32 years' active duty in the Marine Corps the latter part of this month.

Sergeant Brown began his military career in the United States Army in 1917. He continued his military service with the Marine Corps in 1919 and has served at posts and stations throughout the world.

While in the Army during World War I, Sergeant Brown participated in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. During the remainder of his service career, he served at Marine Corps posts and stations along the East coast, two tours of duty in China, one tour of duty in New Zealand, the Solomon Islands, Australia, and with the First Marine Division during the invasion and capture of Guadalcanal.

He has received the following de-

corations: the Presidential Unit Citation with one bronze star; the Good Conduct Medal; the World War I Victory Medal, with one bronze star; the Yangtze Service Medal; the China Service Medal; the American Defense Medal; the American Area Campaign Medal; the Asiatic-Pacific Medal with two bronze stars; and the World War II Victory Medal.

Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, Marine Barracks Chief of Staff, reviewed the troops with Sergeant Brown. Also present on the reviewing stand during the ceremonies were Col. James M. Ranck, Commanding Officer, H&S Battalion, Marine Barracks; Col. H. D. Hansen, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Supply Depot, Camp Lejeune; Col. Jacob Goldberg, G-4, Marine Barracks; and Maj. S. C. Munson, G-3, Marine Barracks.

LtCol. John Fondahl commanded the participating troops. The 5th Infantry Battalion, Washington, D. C., 7th Infantry Battalion, Cleveland, Ohio, and the 4th Provisional Infantry Battalion, composed of troops from Springfield, Mass., Charlottesville, Va., and Columbus, Ohio, formed a complete and thoroughly trained Reserve unit for the review.

**Well Earned Congratulations** TSgt. Walter H. Brown, Guard Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Barracks, (left) is congratulated by Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks, at the conclusion of the parade and review honoring the retirement of Technical Sergeant Brown after nearly 32 years of honorable Marine Corps service. (Photo by SSgt. Walter F. Powers, Camp Photo Lab).



## Five Generals And Commodore View Marching Troops, Lumbering Tanks, Thundering Planes, Flashing Jet Phantom Aces

One of the largest parade-reviews Camp Lejeune Marines have held during the past six months was witnessed last Thursday morning by approximately 700 spectators on the Camp Parade Grounds. The review was in honor of Lt. Gen. LeRoy P. Hunt, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, who is touring Camp Lejeune on his first official visit to the base since he relieved Lt. Gen. Keller E. Hockey as Commanding General of the Atlantic Fleet Marine Forces last month.

The 21st Marines (Reinforced) rendered the honors to General Hunt. They were assisted by elements from the 2d Engineer Battalion; a detachment from the Combat Service Group (Medium); a tank platoon from the 2d Tank Battalion; and a forward observer team from the 10th Marines.

LtCol. Charles L. Banks commanded the 1,040 enlisted men and 53 officers who participated in the ceremonies. Forty-six vehicles, including five tanks, set off the contrast to the helmet-clad troops on the field and added the touch of preparedness the Lejeune Marines are famous for.

Aerial "support" was added to the colorful event by Marine fliers from the 2d Marine Air Wing stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. Squadron 224, composed of F-40 Corsairs, "buzzed" the field at 700 feet attaining a speed of 400 miles per hour as they reached a point directly in front of the reviewing stand.

They were followed by various squadrons of different types of aircraft, also based at Cherry Point. As the troops left the field, the famous Marine Phantom exhibition team from the "Point" performed aerial maneuvers for spectators from the diamond formation. Major "Doc" Everton is in command of the world-famous jet team. They are scheduled to perform at the Cleveland Air Races over the Labor Day week-end.

A 15-gun salute was rendered General Hunt after he had taken his place on the reviewing stand. General Hunt was accompanied on the reviewing stand by Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune and the Second Marine Division; Brig. Gen. Christian F. Schilt, Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic; Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune; Brig. Gen. William J. Whaling, Assistant Division Commander, Second Marine Division; Commodore D. S. Knowlton, Medical Corps, USNR; and members of the Commanding General's staff.

**Attention Motorists**  
All those having base tags must comply with the provisions of Camp Memo No. 98-49. Inspections are still being held at the Camp Exchange Garage.



# THE GLOBE

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## Citizen - Marines

### FAREWELL UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Over 12,000 "Citizen Marines" from all walks of life have trained at Camp Lejeune during the past three months. They came from 23 states, by plane, ship, bus and automobile to this vast amphibious training base for two hard weeks of infantry and amphibious training.

The rifle range echoed the sound of their weapons as they strived to perfect their marksmanship; the boondocks saw unit after unit doggedly working out complex training problems; the parade ground witnessed innumerable parades and ceremonies in which "Citizen Marines" marched with the snap and precision that all Marines are noted for; and Onslow beach echoed their laughter and gayer moods when they played during off-duty hours.

Our brother Marines, the Reserve Components of the Marine Corps, have returned to their civilian occupations with the deep and satisfying knowledge of a job WELL DONE. The long rigorous hours spent on the range, tramping through the boondocks, and in amphibious training exercises will reflect in their efficiency as a combat Marine should the day ever come when they are called upon to join their brothers-in-arms in the event of an emergency.

We Marines of Camp Lejeune salute you, and extend a well done to all the "Citizen Marines" who trained with us this summer.

We bid you farewell and look forward to your return next summer.



"Hey Sarge! Has there been a recent radical change in the physical standards for enlistment?"

## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

Aug. 17—JOHN COLMAN HAWKINS II to Mrs. Norma and MSgt. John C. Hawkins, USMC.

Aug. 17—DAVID BARDELL GROOVER JR., to Mrs. Mildred and Pfc. David B. Groover, USMC.

Aug. 17—KENNETH WAYNE LAWSON to Mrs. Ethel and HM3 Charles W. Lawson, USN.

Aug. 17—RICHARD CHARLES MURRAY to Mrs. Patricia and TSgt. Clarence A. Murray, USMC.

Aug. 18—WILLIE EDWARD JUDGE JR. to Mrs. Elizabeth and TN Willie E. Judge, USN.

Aug. 18—MONICA CHARLOTTE DEMPSEY to Mrs. Mattie and Cpl. Billy L. Dempsey, USMC.

Aug. 18—RUTH ELLEN BRANIGIN to Mrs. Ellen and Sgt. Earl L. Branigin, USMC.

Aug. 19—ROBERT WILLIAM GASSNER to Mrs. Marilyn and Pfc. Lancelot K. Gassner, USMC.

Aug. 19—ANNA MAE PEUSCH to Mrs. Mary and Sgt. Edward M. Peusch, USMC.

Aug. 19—GAILE SCHWEIGHARDT to Mrs. Catherine and TSgt. Stephen Schweighardt, USMC.

Aug. 20—LARRY GWYN JOBLIN to Mrs. Hilda and TSgt. Lathan Joblin, USMC.

Aug. 20—RAYMOND STEPHEN FAUTEUX to Mrs. Adrienne and Pfc. Raymond A. Fauteux, USMC.

Aug. 20—JOYCE ELIZABETH CARMODY to Mrs. Pauline and Sgt. Frank M. Carmody, USMC.

Aug. 21—JOSEPH THOMAS PARKER to Mrs. Anne and SSgt. Herbert B. Parker, USMC.

Aug. 21—CARY DON MIZE to Mrs. Goldie and HM1 Don Mize, USN.

Aug. 21—DAVID ALLEN CASEY to Mrs. Margaret and Sgt. Robert F. Casey, USMC.

Aug. 22—CHARLES CARL BUCEK II to Mrs. Mary and 1stLt. Charles C. Bucek, USMC.

Aug. 22—DEBORAH CAMPBELL to Mrs. Dollie and Sgt. Fred Charles Campbell, USMC.

Aug. 22—JAMES DAVID TAYLOR to Mrs. Helen and Sgt. Clinton T. Taylor, USMC.

Aug. 23—HAROLD MACK TAYLOR to Mrs. Lillian and TSgt. Palmer H. Taylor, USMC.

## Camp Lejeune

### Transfer Orders

#### OFFICERS JOINED

OSBORNE, James L., WO., fr 2d MarDiv Camp Lejeune, to H&SBn MB.

ABEL, Raymond L., Capt., fr AirFMFPac El Toro, Calif., to MCSD MB.

SELDEN, John T., Brig. Gen., fr HQMC, Wash., D. C., to H&SBn MB.

KEETON, Charles W., WO., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to H&SBn MB.

HAMMAN, Charles G., CWO., fr 1stMarDiv CPend. Calif., to MCSD MB.

DAVIDSON, Russell A., 1stLt., fr MB NAS Corpus Christi, Tex., to 1stAAABn Div.

HAARS, Eric R., Capt., fr FMF Pac San Fran., Calif., to 2dPMR Div.

GARM, Philip J., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 1stPMR Div.

KAGAN, John J., 2dLt., fr MB Wash., D. C., to 10thMar Div.

LUCAS, Albert F., LtCol., fr Hq Bn HQMC Wash., D. C., to 2dCSG (Med).

RICKERT, Robert W., LtCol., fr ProvResTrngBn MB CLejeune, to H&SBn Div.

SIGMON, Emmett B., Jr., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 1stPMR Div.

TORBERT, George W., Maj., fr 20thEngCo N&MCRCT NOP S Charlestown, WVa., to 16thMar Div.

TURNER, Bernard L., 1stLt., fr MB NB Boston, Mass., to 2dPMR Div.

ADAIR, Hugh D., Jr., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 1stPMR Div.

UTTER, Leon N., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR Div.

#### OFFICERS DETACHED

RICKERT, Robert W., LtCol., fr ProvResTrngBn MB to Div.

MILBERT, Alfred N., 1stLt., fr MCSD MB to MCS Quantico, Va.

MC FADDEN, John T., Jr., Capt., fr H&SBn MB to MD NDB NB Ptsmh, NH.

GEHBART, Elwood E., Capt., fr H&SBn MB to NOB Kodiak, Alaska.

POWELL, "J" "B" 1stLt., fr MCSD, MB to MCS Quantico, Va.

#### STAFF NCO'S JOINED

MOORE, Elva, TSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to MB CLejeune.



## Chaplains' Corner

For centuries this area known as Camp Lejeune was a great swamp. Most of it was not fit to live in. Then the Marine Corps took it over. They drained much of the area, laid hard surface roads, established malaria control, built quarters and buildings, and now have one of the finest of military bases. This took time, planning, and work. Much of the work was hard and disagreeable, but it produced a useable and beautiful camp.

Nothing is accomplished without planning and work. Each one of us should think that over. Most men as they come into the Marine Corps are young and have never had to make plans for anything. In the first years, and always, you should realize that the opportunity for a career is not the same as saying that getting ahead in the Corps is automatic. It will take planning and work to make progress. Each day must be used to acquire some new knowledge to fit you for the hoped-for advancement. Through the months and years, this accumulated information will pay off.

To be efficient, there must be a feeling of security financially. It is another case of making a plan and working the plan. Each month there should be some savings put in the bank. For example, \$25 a month will total \$300 in a year. This will not only give a sense of security, but will develop your character, for you will have to choose to save for the future instead of spending every cent on so-called "good times."

A third feature in your plan should be to consider a side of

your life which is too often gotten. You do well to think your efficiency as a career, and your financial security, you are more than a machine more than an animal you have a spiritual side to your nature.

You were brought up in a religion, and community which believed in religion. To be at your best, must continue to keep in contact with religion ideas and with others whenever you can. camp was not built by one working alone. The Marine Corps did not earn its fine reputation through one man; neither a strong religious life be acquired oneself.

The reason for much discontent and not knowing what to do is because you are not living your entire life. Plan to do and practice the religious life is the normal thing to do, as something about us is speaking of love of our Creator. Your life given to you with all its possibilities and you must develop it.

Look at Camp Lejeune. It be a constant reminder to you God has furnished things in a dance which man, which means and others like you, must use intelligently.

HAROLD LEMAY  
LtComdr., CHC, U

### YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY

You are invited to attend Youth For Christ Rally held in County Court House, Jacksonville, each Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. Everybody is welcome.

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

- 0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
- 2nd and 4th Sundays, Episcopal Rite.
- 0800—Naval Hospital Chapel, Worship Service
- 0900—Paradise Point Church School
- 0930—Bible (Class in the Area 4 Gym (Bldg. 401).
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 1000—Midway Park Church School
- 1000—Trailer Park Church School
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service
- 1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service
- 1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
- 1100—Tent Camp, Worship Service.
- 1900—Evening Worship in the Chapel.

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

### CHOIR PRACTICE

- 1900—Thursdays: Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

#### SUNDAY MASSES

- 0700—Tent Camp.
- 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0900—Midway Park
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- Daily Masses:
- 0630—Chapel, Hadnot Point.
- 1800—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1936 to 2030 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

### JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will conduct services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in the new location in Building A social and refreshments will follow.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science Services are held each Sunday morning at 10 in Building 67.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

1030—Sunday at Paradise Point Sunday School—Mormon Services

### N. C.

COOPER, Melvia, MSgt., fr MCR Dep San Diego, Calif., to MB C Lejeune, N. C.

MERKEL, Patrick J., TSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to MB C Lejeune, N. C.

PERRIN, Michael J., TSgt., fr TTU PhibTraLant NavPhibBase Little Creek, Va., to MB C Lejeune, N. C.

KOEGEL, Ramond L., SSgt., fr HqBn HQMC Wash., D. C. to MB C Lejeune, N. C.

CHANDLER, Elmer G., SSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to MB C Lejeune, N. C.

MC AFEE, John D., SSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to MB C Lejeune, N. C.

BOWEN, Leon R., SSgt., fr 8th MCRD New Orleans, La., to 2d MedBn Div.

LAIRD, Ira L., TSgt., fr MB NGF Wash., D. C. to 1stPMR Div.

THOMAS, Ralph W., HC, fr MB NB Norfolk, Va., to 2dCSG(Med).

COOPER, Wesley C., SSgt., Off I-1 16thInfBn Indiana, Ind., to 2dPMR Div.

DICKSON, David E., TSgt., NROTCUnit DartmouthCol over, N. H., to H&SBn Div.

FARNER, Robert P., SSgt., MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dCSG(Med).

HENRY, Roper (n), MSgt., NROTCUnit PurdueUniv West Lafayette, Ind., to 2dCSG(Med).

STAFF NCO'S TRANSFERRED

BAXTER, Edward J., TSgt., MB to MD NRtC NB Norfolk.

BURTON, William E., MSgt., MB to MCS Quantico, Va.

HAVENS, John W., MSgt., MB to MCRDep Parris Island.

CHENEY, William M., MSgt., Div to MB NPG Dahlgren, Va.

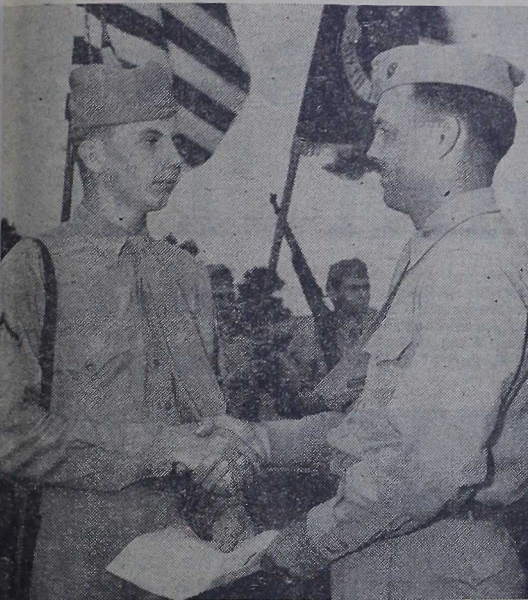
WEAVER, Weldon J., DT, Div to NRS Norfolk, Va.

STRINGFELLOW, Robert, TSgt., fr Div to MB NOP M Ga.

LORD, John J., MSgt., fr Div to MCS Quantico, Va.



**Outstanding Youth** Philadelphia's outstanding youth, Francis McGuire, of 3078 Ruth St., private First Class in the 6th Infantry Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, is shown being presented with a letter of commendation the unit's commander, LtCol. Robert W. Shaw. McGuire was awarded the commendation for his heroic rescue of a drowning swimmer in the Delaware River and was honored by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce on August 10. The letter of commendation was written by the Director of the 4th Marine Corps Reserve District and the presentation was made to McGuire at a formal luncheon and inspection at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by MSgt. F. F. Lomb).



# Greatest Summer Training Schedule For Reserves Ends

**12,000 Enlisted Men And 600 Officers from 23 States Trained At Lejeune This Summer; Figures On Food Consumed Show Nothing Wrong With Appetites**

The greatest summer training schedule for Marine Reservists ever attempted by the United States Marine Corps comes to a halt Friday, September 2, as the last of more than 12,000 members of the Organized Reserve units take their departure from huge Camp Lejeune.

The only training phase left uncompleted is that of a few Volunteer Reservists who will begin to report here this week-end.

More than 12,000 enlisted men and 600 officers, organized into 47 units from 23 states, came by plane, ship, bus, train, or automobile to this vast amphibious training base along the North Carolina coastline for two hard weeks of infantry and amphibious training.

And two hard weeks they were, too, as the young Reservists, expertly supervised by combat-skilled veterans of the famed Second Marine Division, were put through their paces in the latest phases of combat instruction, rifle qualification and weapons indoctrination, conditioning exercises, and small unit drilling tactics. Then last of all came a simulated attack upon an enemy beach in the age-old method made famous by Marines for more than 173 years, the amphibious landing and securing of a beachhead upon enemy terrain.

They were two action-filled weeks, in which the huge number of Reservists experienced at one time or another many of the hardships that beset Marines on foreign shores, and that old enemy, the weather, as temperatures here in the deep South soared to nearly 100 degrees several times and the high humidity of this low Carolina terrain beat oppressively upon them as they sweated through their grueling exercises.

For many of the younger Reservists, it was their first contact with the specially hardened methods of members of the Fleet Marine Force, those important training activities that have made the Marine Corps the hard-hitting and speedy attacking offensive arm that it is.

They traveled over much of the 173 square miles and 11,155 acres of tideland that comprise this mammoth training base, a spot well suited for the diversified activities of the Marine Corps. Days were spent by each unit on one of the several huge rifle ranges for weapons firing, where the Reservists acquainted themselves with, and fired for qualification scores with, the M-1 rifle, the Browning automatic rifle, the machine gun, the pistol, the carbine, and even mortars.

As a whole, the records set upon the range were excellent, as con-

sideration was given to many youngsters who never before had held the death-dealing, powerful weapons in their hands. In these cases, their coaches, who incidentally were some of the best rifle-men and marksmen in the Corps, patiently coached and instructed the anxious men in their use of the various weapons. They were helped, too, by the older combat veterans who were members of their organizational units, these men giving their sage advice and encouragement to the smooth-cheeked youngsters.

Almost every unit that trained here during this summer came up with their sharpshooters and experts, some of whom set new range records and closely pressed others.

During this summer period, more than 2,000,000 rounds of .30 caliber ammunition was sent toward waiting targets by these Citizen Marines.

One of the finest Naval hospitals in the country and three Naval dispensaries were open for treatment of the sick and accident victims. The dispensary at the main camp site at Hadnot Point, where the units centralized their training, averaged approximately 50 men who reported for treatment each day, which represented an exceptionally small percentage, according to medical officers. Only 10 cases during the entire summer program were diagnosed as serious enough for hospitalization. Majority of complaints turned out to be minor discomforts caused by the weather, such as heat rash and sunburn, although there were a few cases of cuts and bruises accrued while over-enthusiastic Marines participated in games of football and baseball during recreation hours.

The men were paid twice during their two week training period, at the end of their first and second weeks. This unusual pay schedule for service men was enacted to enable the Reservists to take advantage of post exchange bargains and the men traded extensively at these stores. The visiting Reserves took full advantage of the varied and valuable merchandise offered then at almost cost prices.

Photos were taken of the various activities of each unit. Some were used for newspaper stories of the unit in their home town papers; others went to form a pictorial account of their training that the unit could take back to their home armories or training sites with them.

Radio programs were aired over the Mutual radio network during the last two months of the summer period that honored the Reserve units that were currently training during that time. The nation, and particularly the home town populace, were acquainted by radio and newspapers with the activities and progress of their units while they sojourned at Camp Lejeune.

But perhaps the greatest and most astounding figures of all come from the mess halls, who reported that the ravenous appetites of healthy Marine Reservists, stimulated by their vigorous exercises, found the men eagerly awaiting

meal times. . . . So much so, in fact, that figures obtained from the Camp Food Officer revealed that the men consumed more than 60 tons of fresh beef, with another 96 tons of garden vegetables and 72 tons of potatoes on the side.

Breakfast during the summer training program saw 24,000 dozen eggs disappear along with 18 tons of sliced bacon and pork sausages. The Citizen Marines cooled their palates with 4,000 gallons of ice cream, and washed down these huge amounts of food with 25,000 gallons of good fresh milk. As one Southern Marine drawled, "I'm shore glad they got electric potato peelers here." He unofficially revealed the feelings of all Reservists that visited here this summer.

Before the first unit reported to Camp Lejeune on June 4 a Provisional Reserve Battalion was activated to act as headquarters and a training command for Reserves. This command, working in close liaison with the 21st Marines, (who furnished instructors and training sections) served as an administrative headquarters and command base for the Reserve units that reported for training.

The Provisional Reserve Training Command, commanded by Colonel R. M. Victory, USMC, who also is in command of the 21st Marines of the 2nd Marine Division, had the following to say concerning the summer training about to be completed. "The cooperation achieved this year between men of the Reserve and the men of the Regular service was excellent in every way. I would say that the summer's training program has been extremely beneficial to Regulars as well as Reserves."

The Plans and Training Officer, and Executive Officer of the Reserve Training Battalion, Maj. A. L. Adams, USMC, was also asked to give his views concerning the success of the summer program by a member of the Reserve Public Information Office.

Major Adams asserted: "This year's training has been a marvelous example of mutual good feeling between Reserves and Regulars. It indicates that the Reserve respects the military proficiency of the Regular, and the Regular in turn accepts the Reserve as his brother-in-arms. And should ever a military mobilization come about through a national emergency, the Marine Corps Reserve coupled with the Regular component would make up a truly formidable fighting force." How did units of the Reserve respond to the 1949 training program? According to Major Adams, units of the Reserve approached the program of training with admirable spirit and enthusiasm. "It would be difficult to analyze each unit's accomplishments individually," asserted the major, "but speaking collectively we can say that the scheduled training by each unit benefited the unit by accomplishing the following. The training program served to bring together the separated phases of training received

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**NEW RIVER RIPPLES**

Q: "Was that a Chinese we were looking in the window last night?"

A: "Yes, that was a Peiping girl."

Q: "Kansas cyclone country. Say, that was a mighty powerful wind we had last night. Your house any?"

A: "Don't know as yet. Haven't found anything but the roof so far."

Q: "What's the trouble with Jack?"

A: "He had a shoeshine, and I remembered he had on his mate's shoes."

Prof: "Young lady, why do you knit in my class?"

Coed: "I need something to keep my mind occupied while I'm listening to your lecture."

"Another thing I like about me is, I never over indulge in the consumption of things I don't like."

Visitor: "Why do they call this town the Villa of Flowers?"

Native: "Every summer, it's full of blooming idiots."

Sergeant: (taking clothes to the cleaners) "Want to send this civilian suit?"

Roommate: "Does it need to go?"

Sgt.: "Well, it has gravy stains on the sleeve, salad dressing on the pants, butter on the cuffs and coffee on the lapel. . . . On second thought, I better take it over to the mess hall and put it on ice."

Then there was the co-ed who soaked her strapless evening gown in coffee so it would stay up all night.

**Football Tomorrow**

**Inter-Squad Scrimmage**

**Varsity I vs Varsity II**

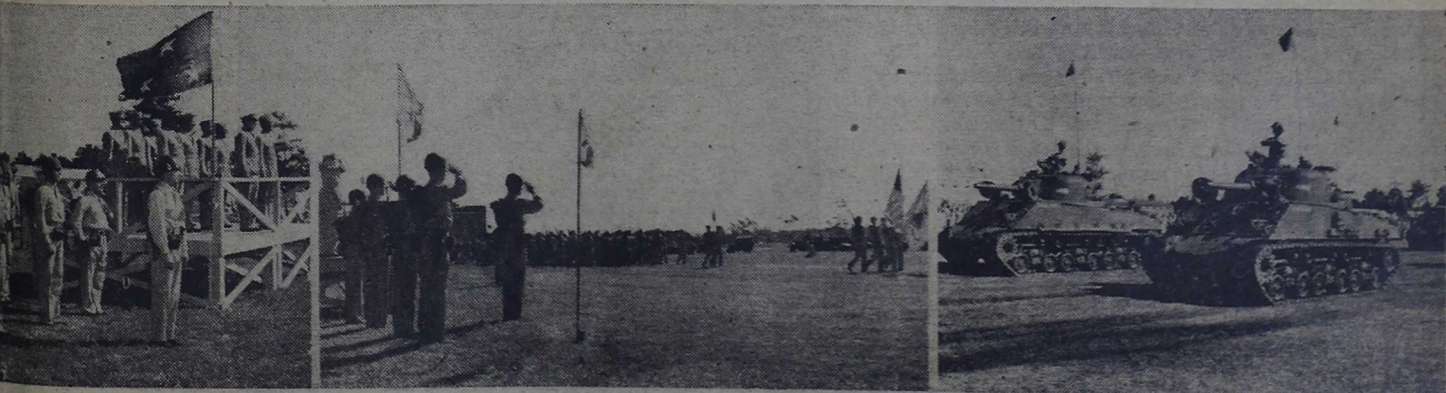
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**Pass In Review** Lt. Gen. Leroy P. Hunt, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic, reviews Camp Lejeune Marines on the Camp Lejeune Parade Ground last Thursday morning during his first official visit to the base since he relieved Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rockey as Commanding General of the Atlantic Coast Fleet Marine Forces. On the extreme left, general Hunt is pictured with Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune and the Second Marine Division, as the troops pass in review. Other members of the reviewing party are: Brig. Gen. Christian F. Schilt, Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine

Force, Atlantic; Brig. Gen. William J. Whaling, Assistant Division Commander, Second Marine Division; Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks; Commodore D. S. Knowlton, MC, USNR; and members of the Camp Lejeune Commanding General's staff. Also pictured on the left of the reviewing stand is the commanding officer of the participating troops, LtCol. Charles L. Banks, and his staff; in the middle photo, the troops pass in review; on the extreme right, a tank platoon from the 2d Tank Battalion passes in front of the reviewing stand. (All Photos by SSgt. Walter F. Powers, Camp Photo Lab).



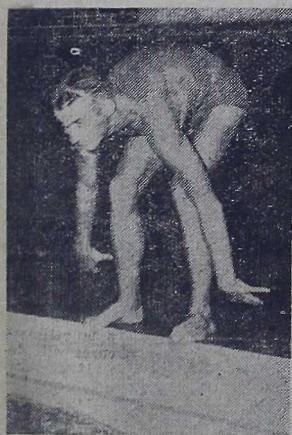


# John Garrett Wins 1949 All-Navy Swim Title



BY PFC. HORACE W. MYERS

Readers of this column may recall that back a few weeks we made a statement regarding a future All-Navy title holder, who we predicted would win the 200-meter breaststroke All-Navy event. Yes, we are speaking of Pfc. John Garrett, who did just that this past week-end. We picked Johnnie because we knew that he had worked for that chance to reach the top of the ladder. And Johnnie proved that to everyone. After the swimming team returned from the 6th Naval District Tournament, 1st Lt. Draeger, the swimming coach of the varsity team, took charge of Johnnie and together they worked out afternoons and nights over at the swimming pool,



trying to get Johnnie's timing down. It took hard work on both parts. So, we certainly know that everyone goes with us in congratulating Johnnie for his outstanding swimming and First Lieutenant Draeger on his outstanding coaching.

Football season is here! Bill Stern has already picked his Crystal-Ball All-American football team for 1949. He has Dan Foldberg of Army at one end and Leon Hart of Notre Dame at the other; Al Wistert, Michigan, and Leo Nomellini, Minnesota, at tackles. Rod Franz, California and Joe Drazenovich, Penn State, will be the guards. At the center position is Clayton Tonnemaker of Minnesota. In the backfield are Ed Price, Tulane; Art Murakowski, Northwestern; Doak Walker, Southern Methodist; and Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice of North Carolina.

This week, and for the following weeks up until the grid season really starts, we are going to try to give you the outlook for this year's teams which were the top squads during the last season in collegiate ball.

So let's lead off with the MIDWEST.

Out in no-man's land MICHIGAN, after winning two straight championships, again this year will be the leading team in the BIG TEN. Although they have lost 11 of the stars which made their team great for two straight years, the team still has 22 lettermen coming back, seven of which were regulars last season. Unbeaten since mid-'46, when Illinois recorded a 13-9 triumph, Michigan has run up an impressive record of 23 consecutive victories. And this year they should have no trouble with anyone—but ARMY.

In the line, Coach Osterbaan's big problem will be to find a replacement for the All-American end Dick Rifenburg, who has graduated. The guards slots will be tied down by Lloyd Heneveld and Don McClelland. In the heavy department, "Old but able" 33-year-old phenomenal All-American tackle Al Wistert will hold down one side of the line, with Dick McWilliams, 260 pounds of unsold beef, holding down the other half. At the pivot position, it seems wide open at the present—for the great line backer Dan Dworsky, last year's center, has also graduated.

In the backfield, the biggest loss was Pete Elliott, last year's quarterback. He will be replaced by Leo Van Summer who has been moved over from right half. Chuck Ortmann will still be the No. 1 left half, and Tom Peterson and Dick Kempthorn are back at the fullback position.

**Another All-Navy** John Garrett, All-Navy breaststroke champ, representing Camp Lejeune in the World Wide All-Navy Championship, climbed the ladder to another victory as he took first place in the 200-meter breaststroke at the San Diego All-Navy meet, held August 27 and 28. (Photo by Pfc. Brady, Division Photo Lab).



## Lone Lejeune Swimmer Wins 200 Meter Breaststroke

**Garrett Reaches Top The Ladder After 1 Climb Of Two Years**

BY PFC C. F. MATHIE

"Private First Class John Garrett of Jersey City, N. J. That's what starts off a record book in which John Garrett's name has been used. But it's one item in particular in books that has a deep interest both John and his friends. It's his enthusiastic ambition to

John attended eight years of grammar school, after which he enrolled in the classes of the High School, Jersey City, N. J. 1943. Taking a general course, he found time to participate in a program of sports the school offered. Among them, the swimming team attracted the Freshman student who never missed the opportunity to do much swimming, but who always yearned to swim in "big time" competition.

His first tank event marked the start of his career as a champion. Garrett took first place in his first official intramural tournament. Practice followed, and Garrett started his upward climb. But he missed a better time. But he stepped in shortly after John started his second year of school.

Working for a delivery of mail, he found little time for the sport that he desired most. . . . So on September 17, 1947, John Garrett joined the U. S. Marine Corps. He went to San Diego for recruit training where he could catch up on all the swimming he had lost while in civilian life. When John showed his swimming prowess in the camp pools, he entered in various camp meets, proving with every stroke.

In the latter part of 1947, he shipped out to China. There he entered the A B C Tournament, placed third in the 200-meter breaststroke, and to earn the Pacific Fleet Champ. It was against these stars from Australia, Britain, and China that John learned many valuable points which aid him in his future years of swimming.

When he returned to the States, he was sent to Camp Lejeune, where he was assigned to the Second Division. His past swimming records were laid bare, and he was immediately taken into the hands of Lt. Donn Draeger, coach of the Lejeune swimming team. After strenuous training with the team, coach Draeger was ready to release Garrett in the annual Navy tournament held at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

The team looked good as it did and Garrett swam through the Naval District meet and the Central tournament with little difficulty. He was then re-entered in the All-Navy Championship held at San Diego, California, where he was finally up where he belonged, swimming against the Navy. That year Garrett won to take third place.

This year has been a real triumph for Garrett except for the time he spent in the States. See ALL-NAVY Page 5

## Curtain Comes Down On Summer Intramurals

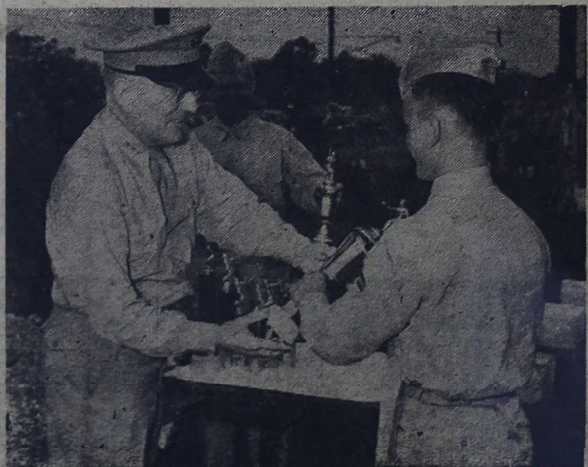
**Lt. Gen. LeRoy P. Hunt Presents Trophies**

tation, 2d Combat Service Group (Medium), Tent Camp.

The curtain was brought down on intramural sports for the summer last Friday afternoon as Lt. Gen. LeRoy P. Hunt, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, gave out trophies to the winning men and teams in brief ceremonies held at the Supply Bat-

The general, in presenting the trophies, congratulated each individual on their hard playing which enabled them to come out on top. He also stated that, "Competition of any form is always good for the Marine Corps, no matter whether it is in the messhall, on the football field, or in the gymnasium. See INTRAMURAL Page 5

**LT. GEN. HUNT PRESENTING BASEBALL TROPHIES**





# The 1949 Camp Lejeune Varsity from End To End; F B To Q B

Note: This is the second of articles appearing the prospects of each in the Camp Lejeune team.)

move on a football the tackles and guards. the brutes that have the holes for the ball and time again. With tackles and guards, and attack is nil and no am's games won column.

the tackle and guard Camp Lejeune are savvy linemen. They feet always but they has to be done. Lead- prospects for the tackle is Charles Dawson, pounder from Jasper, was a regular starter Lejeune's team last h is expected from is year and if he keeps work the expectations filled. Doing fine work tackle is John Barto, ely, it is Barto; not Quantico. Big John d 245 pounds on a man that big is going h, no matter how you He's from New York as on last year's squad. hemoth is Joe Ward n at 240 and standing of Pittsfield, Mass., l years of experience velt. After high school, a year at Ithaca Col- service ball. He also mber of last year's les you can expect to on this fall are Fred d Rufus Williams. Fred o, Texas, and has play- ball for San Diego and

Receiving Station, Pearl Harbor. With 210 pounds, he can be awful rough. Rufus Williams will also be rough at 220 pounds, 6' 1". He's from Baltimore, Md., and attended Douglas High School. Rufus played for Camp Catlin in 1948.

Other candidates for the tackle post are:

Harrison Pomers, 5' 11", 198 pounds, Union City, N. J.; attended Emerson High School.

Kirk Wolford, 6' 1", 225 pounds; played ball at Central High of Weedsport, N. Y.

Donald K. Smith, 6' 2", 210 pounds, New London, Conn.; played ball at Fitch High and semi-pro for Texaco Blue Devils of New London.

Elmer Milless of St. Louis Park, Minn. Has three years experience with MCAS, Ewa, Oahu; 220 pounds, 6' 3".

William Genda, Akron, Ohio; attended Garfield H. S., 210 pounds, 5' 9".

## GUARDS

After most plays, the men found on the bottom of the pile will be guards. The guards at Camp Lejeune may be found at the bottom of the pile after the play but you can bet that they will have taken care of the blocking or opening holes before being covered.

Many of the guards this year have several years' experience prior to playing for Camp Lejeune and that in itself is a great help.

Leading the chase for number one guards are Jim Mariades and Stone Quillian. Prior to joining the Marine Corps, Mariades played ball at Pitt from '38 to '42. Jack Sutherland was at Pitt when Jim was a freshman. When Mariades moved to the varsity, Charlie Bowser coached the Panthers. In the '42-'43 season, Jim was at

Penn State playing for Bob Higgins. Following that football background, he just finished playing three years as guard for the Quantico Marines. Pittsburgh is his home town. He is 5' 10", weighs 190 pounds.

Stone Quillian was a standout for Camp Lejeune last year. In addition to playing for Little Creek in 1947, Stone played ball at Rice down in Houston, Texas. He had Jess Neely as coach there. Quillian is from San Antonio, Texas.

Another guard ready for action is Henry Lay of Webb, Miss. Stocky and quick, Lay weighs 190 pounds and is 5' 8" above the ground. He is also a member of last year's team.

One guard you old-time Marines should know is George Sparks. He was a member of that super-colossal San Diego squad of 1938-'39. Sparks is no youngster but he sure acts like one on the line. George is 5' 7" tall, weighs 172 pounds and calls Clocken Creek, Wash., home.

Nick Canzona from Chicago, Ill., is next. He was a member of Cornell's team when Carl Snavely was coaching there. Before Cornell, he played ball at St. Mary's, Minn.; 190 pounds, 5' 9".

Byron Bakewell, Brownsville, Pa., 6' 1", 195 pounds. Played for Lejeune last year and FMF Lant in '47-'48.

Louis Pichon 180 pound, 5' 8". Played ball at Slidell H. S., Louisiana, and 1st Marines at Tsingtao in '47-'48.

Just joining the squad last week was Gregarson. He was a member of the All-Navy runner-ups from San Diego.

Next week. . . . QUARTERBACKS and FULLBACKS.

## Ready To Tee Off

## Officers' Wives Announce September Golf Tournament

### All-Navy

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amount of talent that has been shown in the championship play-offs that were held a month ago. On the same site as last year, Garrett placed first in the 6th Naval District meet, and first in the South Central Championship. As he had done last year, Garrett again appears on the World-Wide All Navy program, carrying the name of Camp Lejeune to greater heights this year. And just as there has been a galaxy of strong competition this year, so to has Johnny Garrett contributed his share of strength and power in the breaststroke events.

John has gone to the top, just as he had always wished back in high school. And now that he's there, here's wishing all the luck in the world to Private First Class John W. Garrett.

### Intramural

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field, or in any form of sports. There are those who are trying to get rid of the Marine Corps; but we will hold on, because that's what we are noted for—fighting. We do it on battlefields or in anything else we go into."

Trophies were presented to:

**TENNIS SINGLES**  
MSgt. T. B. Stringer — 1st Place.  
Maj. A. I. Lyman — 2nd Place.  
1stLt. C. R. Martin — 3rd Place.

**TENNIS DOUBLES**  
MSgt. T. B. Stringer and 1stLt. C. R. Martin — 1st Place.  
Capt. R. B. Harper and LtCol. C. D. Martin — 2nd Place.  
Maj. R. H. Gray and Maj. A. I. Lyman — 3rd Place.

**SOFTBALL INTRAMURAL**  
Headquarters and Service Battalion, Division — 1st Place.  
Sixteenth Marines — 2nd Place.  
Trailer Park — 3rd Place.  
Light AAA — 4th Place.

**BASEBALL INTRAMURAL**  
2dCSG(M) (Bears) — 1st Place  
2dCSG(M) (Trojans) — 2nd Place  
1stAAA Battalion — 3rd Place.  
Sixteenth Marines — 4th Place.

## Golf Activities

It has been announced that the Ringer Tournament, which has been in progress for the last couple of months, has moved its closing date up to Labor Day. This came about because of the closing of the course for two weeks.

The qualification for the Club Championship started last Saturday and will run until Labor Day. The Club Championship will be open to anyone stationed on the base. And here's the news to the lazy golfer who doesn't want to go out and struggle through 90 holes of golf to establish a handicap. You don't need one to play for the Club Championship. All you need do is go out and play 36 holes, then turn in your card at the office. You will then be put into a flight. This will determine your play in the tournament.

## Notice

It has been announced that Mr. P. G. Heath, President of the Southern Football Officials' Assn., and his assistants from Raleigh, N. C., will be on the base September 6, 7, and 8 to conduct a Rules and Officiation School for prospective Intramural officials.

Following is the schedule for the three-day school, which will be held in the Area Four Gymnasium, Building No. 401:

Sept. 6—1330 to 1630  
Sept. 7—0900 to 1130  
—1330 to 1630  
Sept. 8—0900 to 1130  
—1330 to 1630

All coaches will attend, as well as promising Intramural Football Officials who have already been approved by the Camp Special Services.

## One Business Meeting, Three Days Of Tourna- ment Play On Sched- ule; New Members May Join At Sept. 6 Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Golf Committee have just announced their September tournament schedule of play and wish to draw attention to several notices and rules of the committee which should be of interest to all present and prospective members.

September 6 will be Guest Day. A business meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Officers' Mess (River Room) followed by a luncheon and cards. Luncheon will be \$1.00 per person. Reservations must be made before September 3 by calling either Mrs. Blasko at 6269 or Mrs. Lindquist at 6440.

On September 13 a Blind Foursome will be held on the front nine. Names will be drawn at the business meeting to make up the foursomes. Each player will keep score for themselves and their partner. One-half the handicap will be used for nine holes play. Tee-off time will be decided by the members of the foursome.

September 20 will be marked by a Blind Bogey on the back nine. All players will turn in cards to the Pro Shop. Players are eliminated according to the holes drawn by committee members. Winner will receive two golf balls.

October 1 is the date for a Mixed Scotch Foursome. Foursomes will be made up of two husband-and-wife teams. Both members of a team will tee off from the first tee. Players will have a choice of the first drive and thereafter will alternate shots. One-half the combined handicap will be allowed each team. In case one or both members of a team have no handicap, an estimate of their five lowest scores will determine the handicap. If no estimate is available, the maximum handicap will be given (45 for ladies—27 for men). Eighteen-Hole Match Prizes and winners will be posted on the bulletin board.

## NOTICE AND RULES

The Officers' Wives Golf Committee will hold their monthly Business Meeting at 10:30 a.m., September 6, in the River Room of the Officers' Mess. Members are urged to invite guests and all officers' wives are cordially invited. Luncheon will be \$1.00 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Blasko at 6269 or Mrs. Lindquist at 6440 before September 3.

All dues may be paid at the business meeting. Any member whose dues are not paid by the 10th of the month will not be eligible for tournaments played during that month.

Prizes will be available at the Pro Shop on the Tuesday following the weekly tournament. Chit or merchandise prizes for the last tournament of the month will be awarded at the business meeting of the following month.

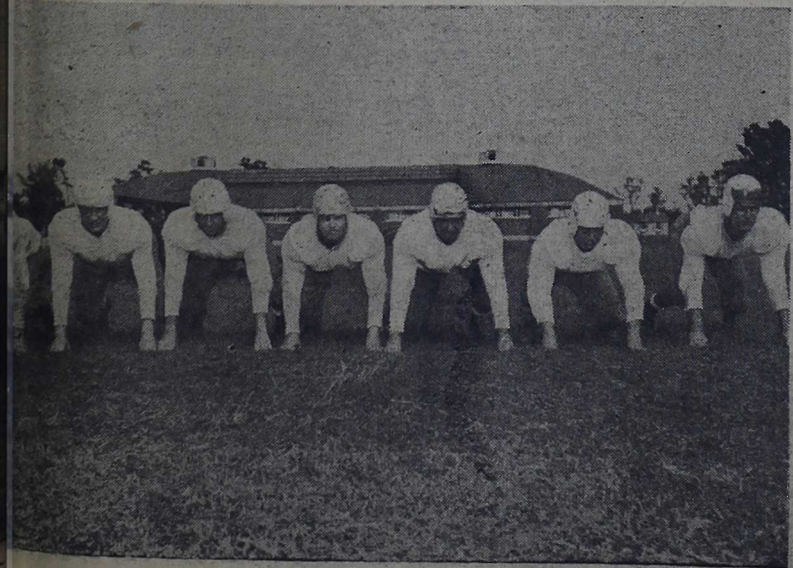
Tournament winners will be posted on the bulletin board.

Tournaments scheduled for Tuesday may be played on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of that week. Any member intending to turn in their score-card for prizes should sign up first at the Pro Shop. No cards will be accepted if the player fails to sign up before going out on the course.

Any cards turned in which are for the Ringer Tournament as well as Handicap should be so designated. All cards should be properly attested and dated.

Those desiring to keep abreast of changes in the announced schedule, or those desiring additional information about the Officers' Wives Golf Committee, should consult the bulletin board in the Club House.

East Lansing, Mich. (AFPS) — The Michigan State-Notre Dame football game, a new rivalry between the schools, became the first 1949 football sell-out in the country when the ducats were snapped-up in just eight days after sale began on June 1.



1949 Varsity Guards And Tackles



# The Social Review

Items for this column from PARADISE POINT should be submitted to Betty Sloan, MOQ 3236, telephone 6253.

Items from MIDWAY PARK should be submitted to Peggy Keatley, 1709 Butler Circle, telephone 2658.

All items should be submitted BY SATURDAY of each week.

## PARADISE POINT

Mrs. H. D. Hansen entertained on Friday noon with an informal luncheon in her quarters on Paradise Point honoring Mrs. LeRoy P. Hunt, Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, and Mrs. C. F. Schitt. Among the guests were Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, Mrs. John F. Costello, Mrs. John T. Selden, Mrs. W. J. Whaling, and Mrs. J. F. Hough.

Col. and Mrs. W. T. Short entertained on Saturday, August 20, with an At Home for the officers and wives of the Supply Depot. Guests of honor were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Franklin A. Hart and Col. and Mrs. H. D. Hansen. About 75 guests called during the evening.

LtCol. and Mrs. John F. Holt have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Shorey and their daughter, Marjorie, of Elk City, Okla. Mrs. Shorey is Mrs. Holt's sister.

Mrs. John F. Holt honored Mrs. Edwin R. Shorey on Thursday afternoon with a dessert-bridge in her quarters. Bridge was played at two tables by Mrs. H. J. Woessner, Mrs. J. B. Glennon, Mrs. L. W. Carmichael, Mrs. R. E. Snider, Mrs. H. M. Miller, Mrs. W. M. Dierker, and Mrs. R. J. Boll.

LtCol. and Mrs. R. E. Snider, LtCol. and Mrs. J. F. Holt, LtCol. and Mrs. H. J. Chapman, LtCol. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, LtCol. and Mrs. J. L. Donnell, LtCol. and Mrs. W. P. Kaempfer, and LtCol. Robert H. Houser were co-hosts to some 250 guests in the River Room of the Officers' Mess on Tuesday afternoon for cocktails. The occasion was in celebration of the officers recent promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Miss Nancy Spicer of Atlanta, Ga., is the house guest of Col. and Mrs. H. D. Hansen.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Hammond entertained on Saturday night with a spaghetti supper in their quarters. The guests included Maj. and Mrs. Hunt Gray, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Donnell, and Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Card.

Maj. and Mrs. H. O. Buzhardt entertained in their quarters on Friday evening, following the quarterly reception, with a buffet supper. Included in the courtesy were LtCol. and Mrs. G. E. Matheny, Comdr. and Mrs. E. H. Wangelin, Maj. and Mrs. S. C. Munson Jr., Maj. and Mrs. P. B. McNicol, and Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Carmichael.

Capt. and Mrs. M. O. Lindquist entertained at their quarters on Sunday afternoon with a "no host" party for some 40 guests.

Maj. and Mrs. James L. Jones and Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Sheldon were co-hosts on Saturday night to some 40 guests for cocktails at the Sheldon's quarters. The party was in celebration of the officers recent promotions.

Master James McBride Sloan, son of Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Sloan, celebrated his second birthday on Sunday afternoon with a party at the home of his parents. Among his guests were Misses Jeanie Lyn Hamon, Patricia Lee Hamon, Nancy Beth Jones, and Masters Jimmy Stanfield, Jimmy Herndon, and T. N. Green.

Mrs. William P. Yerger entertained on Tuesday afternoon in her home in Jacksonville, honoring Mrs. E. A. Vom Orde. Those who called were Mrs. J. C. Hayes, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Jendenoff, Mrs. N. A. Canzona, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mrs. E. W. Card, Mrs. Jack Lerond, Mrs. C. W. Harris, Mrs. D. E. Estes, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, Mrs. C. D. Sketoe, Mrs. G. A. Babe, Mrs. E. P. Moses Jr., Mrs. C. W. Hargett, Mrs. Robert Teller, Mrs. H. E. Reece, Mrs. D. L. Hall, Mrs. Herman Nolte, and Mrs. Joseph Bynum.

William P. Yerger Jr., celebrated

his third birthday on Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of his parents in Jacksonville. His guests included Joey Bynum, Diana Quick, Johnette and Sherilyn Mitchell, Joey Holicky, Danny and Gregory Jones, Frederick and William Hargett, Kay and Mike Swain, Tommy Simmons, Bryan Applefield, Joe Moseley, Freddie and Gregory Willett, and Steven and Gordon Fulp.

## MIDWAY PARK

TSgt. and Mrs. A. Gregory returned recently from visiting relatives in Dunn, N. C.

Little David Groover received a royal welcome when friends of his mother, Mrs. D. B. Groover, showered her with gifts for him on August 24. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. W. P. Page and Mrs. N. A. Smith. Games were played and refreshments served to the following: Mesdames G. C. Phillips, W. M. Swanson, W. M. Cavanaugh, H. F. Deal, B. T. Broome, G. Keatley, W. A. Stanley, and Miss Betty Arrant.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Fugate and son Jimmy recently returned from visiting various points in Kentucky.

Farewells are the order of the day for Cpl. and Mrs. Jerald Strickland who are leaving to make their home in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. B. E. Kenny of Detroit, Mich., is on an extended visit in the home of MSGt. and Mrs. F. A. Anderson. She is Mrs. Anderson's mother.

TSgt. and Mrs. Edward F. Le-wanski and son are leaving soon on an extended trip to Oregon, and points en route, to visit relatives.

TSgt. and Mrs. James Crosland and children are spending a few days visiting in Florence, S. C.

Mrs. Walter J. Shaw and sons have returned from visiting in Maine.

Ruth Jawalka, four, daughter of CWO. and Mrs. Michael Jawalka, had a birthday recently. She celebrated with a party and had as her guests her sister Barbara, "Butch" Claus, Patricia and Edward Mooney, Michael Dale, Sandra Wilker, Danny Williams, Joyce Tindell, Diane Small, Joe and Junior Teston, and out of town guests Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lupton of New Bern. Visiting with the Jawalkas is a niece, Elsie Leary, also of New Bern.

TSgt. and Mrs. Elwood Rich have as their guests Mrs. Rich is mother and nephews, Mrs. Nina Ricci, Johnny and Joe, of Easton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt and Helena and Jimmy Kramer are guests in the home of TSgt. and Mrs. Val Olesnovich. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt are parents of Mrs. Olesnovich.

Mrs. Vivian Brooker and daughter, Ruth, of Columbia, S. C., were recent visitors in the home of WO. and Mrs. H. M. Craft. Mrs. Brooker is Mr. Craft's sister. Also visiting was a niece, Sylvia Shumpert, also of Columbia.

CWO. and Mrs. Robert Pitts and three children are leaving in early September for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Pitts' family in New Zealand. Second Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Ivey recently returned from visiting in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Helen McKibben of the Camp Schools was the only representative from North Carolina in the recent National Education Association tour through the New England States, Quebec, and Montreal, Canada. The tour lasted three weeks and covered historical points of interest at these places and on the return trip through New York state and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Paul Wogan and son, Harry, of Athens, Ohio, are visitors in the home of Pfc. and Mrs. Joy Wogan. She is Pfc. Wogan's mother.

Sgt. and Mrs. H. L. Dew week-ended in Plymouth, N. C.

TSgt. and Mrs. R. B. Hammons have returned from three weeks in Memphis, Tenn. They have as their house-guest Miss Evelyn Rodgers of Memphis.

# Midway Park News Items

By The Recreational Director

The Midway Park Women's Club held their regular meeting on Monday evening, August 22, in the Community Building. One of the important issues discussed, one that vitally effects the youth of the community, was the fact that the Project Chairman, Mrs. Ladd Hudson, has chosen "Scouting" as the main project for the 1949-50 season. This is indeed good news as it indicates that Midway Park and Camp Lejeune will be hearing much about Scouting from now on. September will find us knee-deep in a drive for increased membership in our Scout Troops. The leaders in this movement are Capt. P. A. Terrell, Boy Scouts; Mr. James Herndon, Cub Scouts; Mrs. A. D. Walsh, Mrs. A. Rackley, Mrs. C. A. Huneycutt, Mrs. Ruth Dooittle, and Mrs. Heavey, Girl Scouts. All leaders are available at any time and invite parents to call for information.

See "The Stratton Story" at the Midway Park Theater on Thursday and Friday, September 1 and 2. This baseball picture was selected to be shown for the benefit of the Midway Park Baseball Club, to aid in financing the club for the 1950 season. This will mean an early start in the spring and will help to care for the many needs of the team. Our Midway Park Baseball Team has afforded many lovers of the game a pleasant season during the competition just completed.

The Midway Park Nursery School is one of which we can be justly proud. Mrs. Edith Pescaia, our Nursery School Director, will be glad to answer any and all inquiries regarding the school. For further information, call 2116 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## Civilian Registered Nurses Urgently Needed

There is a limited number of vacancies existing for Civilian Registered Nurses at the Naval Hospital, Dependent's Unit, Camp Lejeune.

The starting salary is \$2,974.80 per annum, plus 10 per cent additional pay for night work between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

The duty is eight-hour shifts, five days a week.

It is urgent that these positions be filled as soon as possible. Those desiring further information are requested to call Mrs. Rust at the Naval Hospital, dial "4", extension 149.

## Officers' Wives Club To Open Fall Season

The Officers' Wives Club will open the fall season with a tea welcoming the wives of the new members of this command on Tuesday, September 13, at 3:00 p.m. in the River Room of the Officers' Mess.

The tea will be sponsored by the wives of the officers of the 10th Marines.

## Reserves

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by the individual unit during its year of weekly meetings into a related whole. The men actually made amphibious landings; they fired the basic infantry weapons for record on the range; they saw realistic demonstrations in tank-infantry coordination, and they went through combat firing courses."

It was further stated that inasmuch as many comments have been received from Reserve unit commanders requesting more time on the rifle range, there is the possibility that added concentration will be given this phase of training in 1950. The subject will be taken up in Washington in early November by a conference on Reserve plans and policies.

Next year's Reserve Training will no doubt see some new Reserve units training at Camp Lejeune. Some of this year's out-fits will go to the Amphibious Training Base at Little Creek, Va.; others, having trained at the latter base this year, may report to Camp Lejeune. It is certain that next year will find at least one Reserve tank battalion training at Camp Lejeune.

# Over The Counter

# Laundry Now Taken Cleaning - Pressing Shop

## Three-Time Winner

## Mess Hall No. 508 Wins Third Mess Pennant

The Mess Efficiency Award this week was captured by Mess Hall No. 508. This event marked the third winning of the star-spangled pennant by the staff of 508.

The presentation was made by Col. George F. Good Jr., Chief of Staff, Second Marine Division, to WO. Clayton D. Sketoe, Mess Officer, and to MSgt. Richard Q. May, Mess Sergeant.

Following the presentation ceremonies, Colonel Good was conducted on an inspection tour of the mess hall. The colonel congratulated all personnel concerned on their accomplishment and the efficient performance of their duty.

## Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogue and New River Inlet are listed below. Time is Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

	HIGH	LOW
1 September	0305	0910
Thursday	1548	2231
2 September	0418	1021
Friday	1654	2333
3 September	0524	
Saturday	1751	1128
4 September	0621	0024
Sunday	1841	1223
5 September	0708	0107
Monday	1925	1314
6 September	0752	0146
Tuesday	2004	1357
7 September	0830	0222
Wednesday	2040	1437
8 September	0907	0255
Thursday	2117	1515

## APOGEE AND PERIGEE

As the moon approaches its apogee, tides grow less in range of rise and fall, currents less in strength. As it approaches its perigee, tides grow greater in range of rise and fall, currents greater in strength.

Apogee—September 10; Perigee—August 25.

## Quarters Assignments

PARADISE POINT	
Selden, J. T., Brig. Gen.,	MOQ 2002
Rickert, R. W., LtCol.,	MOQ 2901
Hayden, R. H., LtCol.,	MOQ 2120
Gibson, C. K., Capt.,	MOQ 3214
Miller, L., Maj.,	MOQ 2724
MIDWAY PARK	
Cone, J., SSgt.,	1045
Hillyard, B. A., TSgt.,	1210
Fitch, A., SSgt.,	629
Mayfield, R. E., SSgt.,	2108
Bowman, S. M., TSgt.,	3181
White, E. W., MSgt.,	3006
Myorski, S. M., SSgt.,	224
Smith, H. L., TSgt.,	277
Seay, C. H., Jr., SSgt.,	1225
Paig, A. E., TSgt.,	1319
Sweet, R. E., Cpl.,	1917

# A Mother's Plea For Safe Driving

Dear Driver:

Today my son started to school as usual. He wore a dark blue suit with white shirt and his collar on the outside, black shoes and a cap on his pretty brown head. He is only seven years old.

His cocker spaniel stood on the porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as my boy waved good-by and started off to the hall of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. He told me about the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. He told me about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things and then we studied spelling, arithmetic, reading—and then to bed.

He is back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep with his little dog cuddled at his bedside.

You, Mr. Motorist, wouldn't hurt him, would you? You see, I'm his mother and he is the only child I

have. When he bumps into trains and cars, when he bumps his head or cuts his face, when he bumps into a car when he walks across the street, then he is in your hands.

He is a nice little fellow, run like a deer, like a chipmunk, like a mouse, with other boys and girls, day he likes to go to daddy.

But we just can't all the time. His day and I have to take him home.

So please help him. Please drive our town and past.

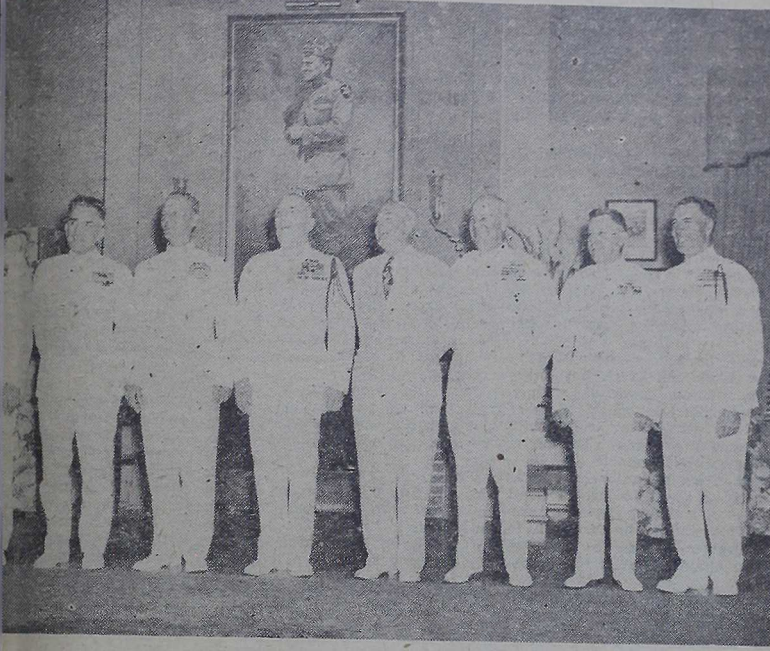
And please remember, when you drive, don't drink alcohol, don't drink drugs, don't drink anything that will make you dizzy or make you lose your head.

For them—and his hit or run over me.

—Ohio 1



**Of Stars** Photographed as they appeared at the Commanding General's reception held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess here on Friday evening, August 26, in general officers. From left to right, they are Brig. Gen. John T. Selden; Brig. Gen. Law- Sanderson; Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart; Lt. Gen. LeRoy P. Hunt; Maj. Gen. William P. rig. Gen. Christian F. Schilt; Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller; and Brig. Gen. William J. Wha- mandant of the Marine Corps and the man after whom Camp Lejeune is named. (Photo Robert F. Pachucki, Division Photo Lab).



# erve Radio Show Will clude Programs Today

Salute To Cle-  
Will Terminate  
Weeks Of Suc-  
Broadcasting;  
el Invited To  
Show At Camp  
At 1430

Marine Corps Reserve their final musical the Second Marine at 1630 today in the es of one-half hour fired over station broadcast, which will and novelty musical as well as straight ns by CWO. Fred uplished musicians, ear about another of outstanding Marine e organizations, the Battalion of Clevel- st-moving show, the program has acquired ng in many sections as it told the story nes on active duty ine. sical salute to the ne Reservists is the in a series of weekly l are invited to at- which goes on the it 1630. nder the direction of J. Cole, Public In- cer for the Reserve am, has included the e band from Boston, y other novelty acts iety and spice to the

Second Marine Di-so performed at all sts. Under the direc- Fred Lock, the band played many favor- ending audiences. nda Dean supplied the fine musical ar-

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ESPERADOS OF  
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ry Grant.

rangements. Her torchy lyrics set the crowd afire and made a huge hit with personnel attending the performances.  
That on June 18, 1917, Ben Tincup, pitching for the Little Rock Travelers against the Birmingham Barons, hurled the ultimate in perfect games. Tincup kept all 27 men facing him from reaching first base.

**Did You Know . . .**  
That the procedure used in designating a class baseball team is by the total population of the cities represented in a league?  
Babe Ruth, home run king, played in forty one World Series in the major leagues.  
Only 4.4 per cent of South Carolina's population is over 65.

TITLES	
I	ROADHOUSE, Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde
II	ROPE OF SAND, Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid
III	MY LITTLE CHICKADEE Mae West, News.
IV	FOREIGN AFFAIR John Lund, Jean Arthur.
V	ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU Esther Williams.
VI	SLATTERY'S HURRICANE, Linda Darnell, Richard Wid- mark. News.
VII	BLUE LAGOON Jean Simons.
VIII	COWBOY AND INDIANS Gene Autry, Leon Errol Short - Sportlight Short.
IX	LOVES OF CARMEN Glenna Ford, Rita Hayworth.
X	ABANDONED, Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Storm. News.
XI	I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE, Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan.
XII	TASK FORCE, Gary Cooper.
XIII	AFRICA SCREAMS Abbott & Costello, Cartoon and News.
XIV	GREAT DAN PATCH, Gail Russell, Dennis O'Keefe.
XV	EASY LIVING, Victor Mature, Lucille Ball. Sport Short and Cartoon.
XVI	HOLIDAY IN HAVANNA, No Cast. Short and Comedy.

THEATER	Thurs. 1 Sept.	Fri. 2 Sept.	Sat. 3 Sept.	Sun. 4 Sept.	Mon. 5 Sept.	Tues. 6 Sept.	Wed. 7 Sept.
Camp	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI
MPC	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV
Tent Camp	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
CHB	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII
Onslow Beach	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII
Rifle Range	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI
Naval Hosp.	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Officers' Mess	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
Area Five	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
Area Three	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII
ROADHOUSE, Heavy Drama**							
ROPE OF SAND, Outdoor Action***							
MY LITTLE CHICKADEE—Western Comedy*							
FOREIGN AFFAIR—Comedy**							
ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU—Musical***							
SLATTERY'S HURRICANE—Pertaining to Navy***							
BLUE LAGOON—Romance***							
COWBOY AND INDIANS—Western*							
LOVES OF CARMEN—Gypsy Love Story**							
ABANDONED—No Reviews**							
I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE—Comedy***							
TASK FORCE—Action-Navy***							
AFRICA SCREAMS—Comedy***							
GREAT DAN PATCH—Family Picture***							
EASY LIVING—Football Drama***							
HOLIDAY IN HAVANNA—No Reviews***							

## Civilian Personnel Guide

# Reduction In Force Drops 214 Employees From Rolls

**REDUCTION IN FORCE**  
Effective September 22, 1949, approximately 214 Civil Service employees will be dropped from the rolls of this activity because of a reduction in force.

The reduction in force was the result of two things: (1) Curtailment of funds and (2) the increase in the new schedule of wages which were placed in effect August 1, 1949. Since the activity was given a reduced appropriation and had to pay higher wages to the employees during this fiscal year, there was no solution except a reduction in force.

This means that the employees retained must be willing to and actually work harder than before. Each supervisor must fully utilize every employee assigned to his section. There will be a tightening of leave regulations and abuse of the sick leave privilege will not be tolerated. Disciplinary action will be taken when necessary to bring home the fact that the employee must now more than ever before earn his salary. Action will also be taken to check on the utilization of all employees and supervisors will be disciplined if found negligent in this respect.

A number of employees have asked many questions as to how a reduction in force is held. It is believed that the facts explained below may answer some of those questions.

Responsible officials must determine prior to effecting a reduction in force the below listed data:

- (1) Functions to be continued.
- (2) Functions to be eliminated.
- (3) Estimated work loads of continuing functions.
- (4) Evidences of overstaffing.
- (5) Consolidation of units for revised operations, etc.
- (6) Decision as to competitive areas and levels to be effected.

A competitive level includes all positions in a competitive area in the same grade, line of work, or trade (although they may have different titles or pay rates) which are enough alike that interchange of personnel is feasible. Each trade or occupation in Group I, II, III,

or IVa is considered a separate competitive level.

Each competitive level is divided into three retention groups. These groups are based on the type of appointment and length of service, and within each retention group there are four subgroups based on Veteran's Preference and Efficiency Ratings. The retention groups are as listed below.

1. Retention Group A which includes all employees serving under absolute or probational appointment. This Retention Group A is broken down into the following subgroups:

- (a) A-1 plus—employees with statutory retention rights. Permanent employees back from service less than one year.
- (b) A-1—with veteran preference and efficiency rating of "Good" or better.
- (c) A-2—without veteran preference and efficiency rating of "Good" or better.
- (d) A-3—with veteran preference and efficiency rating of less than "Good."
- (e) A-4—without veteran preference and efficiency rating of less than "Good."

2. Retention Group B which includes all war service indefinite employees and temporary employees limited in excess of one year. This Retention Group B is broken down into the following subgroups:

- (a) B-1—with veteran preference and efficiency rating of "Good" or better.
- (b) B-2—without veteran preference and efficiency rating of "Good" or better.
- (c) B-3—with veteran preference and efficiency rating of less than "Good."
- (d) B-4—without veteran preference and efficiency rating of less than "Good."

3. Retention Group C which includes all definite temporary employees for a period of less than one year. These employees must be separated before any other retention group can be reached for reduction in force.

Retention registers are compiled for each competitive level in which reduction in force is contemplated, showing the names of all employees in competition groups. Names within each subgroup in retention groups A and B are arranged according to retention credits, with higher retention preference given to those with a greater number of retention credits. Retention registers may be inspected by employees.

All employees in lower subgroups must be eliminated before employees in higher subgroups are reached.

Each employee effected by the present reduction in force has been given the required period of notice and will be dropped from the rolls of this activity effective September 23, 1949. Those employees in retention group A will be placed on a register and all vacancies in their classification will be filled within a period of one year from the effective date of notice from this register. After an employee has received his notice of reduction in force, he may resign "in lieu of reduction in force" and still retain all of his recall rights to fill vacancies in his classification.

The first inter-collegiate baseball game was played between Williams and Amherst colleges at Pittsfield, Mass. in 1859. (Amherst won the game 66 to 32).

MIDWAY PARK

THEATER  
FEATURES

THURS. AND FRI. 1-2 SEPT.  
The Stratton Story  
James Stewart—Juno Allyson  
Cartoon and News  
SAT. 3 SEPT.  
The Babe Ruth Story  
William Bendix—Claire Trevor  
Cartoon and Danger of Canadian Mounted  
No. 10  
SUN. AND MON. 4-5 SEPT.  
In The Good Old Summertime  
Van Johnson—Judy Garland  
News and Cartoon  
TUES. AND WED. 6-7 SEPT.  
Whiplash  
Dane Clark—Alexis Smith  
White Magic and Cartoon



# Cleveland Battalion In First Air - Ground Assault

## Will Open National Air Races At Cleveland Airport Sept. 3, Supported By Cherry Pt. Marine Fliers

(By ROELIF LOVELAND, Cleveland Plain Dealer Correspondent with the 7th Infantry Battalion, USMCR)

A noisy, thrilling, slam-bang show with the kick of a whole mount report will be on tap when the 7th Infantry Battalion, USMCR, drops down from the clouds and lands at Cleveland Airport on the opening day of the National Air Races, September 3.

As nearly as can be learned, this will be the first tactical air-ground assault ever to be attempted by the Marine Corps, since their work usually is amphibious. It is certainly the first time that such a thing has been done by any of the armed services in Air Race participation.

The arrival of Cleveland's Citizen Marines will be the opening feature of the big air show. Efforts are being made to keep the demonstration tactical up to a point so that it will be both instructive and interesting. Since it has been planned to keep all operations as visible as possible, those who have put the demonstration together have had to

take a little license here and there. Experts will spot 'em—novices won't.

First, you'll have to understand the mythical situation. Imagine Cleveland Airport to be a small airport on an island on which Marines have just made an amphibious landing, with Naval support. They have seized all of the island with the exception of the airport which is still held by the enemy.

The Cleveland Marines represent the combat team which has been sent in to capture the airport, assisted by Naval gunfire and air support.

Here's what will happen—and it will be easy to understand because it will be described over the loudspeaker by Maj. Carl E. Stahley, the battalion's public information officer, and several other officers.

At 1315, five jets from VMF 122 Squadron of Cherry Point, N. C. will come streaking in abreast, making a pass from the left to the right in front of the stands, bombing and strafing, using delayed fuse bombs in their low level flight. If the noise is simulated, it is none the less realistic—because part of the problem is to give the show kick without danger to participants or spectators.

Half a minute later, 12 Curtis Commandos, also from Cherry Point, will appear in the sky carrying the 290 Reserve officers and men who will have just completed two weeks' training at Camp Le-

jeune for the third successive year. These two-engine craft will come in diagonally across the field toward the stands, make a semi-circle in the sky, and come back and land. Eight Corsair fighters from Quantico, part of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, will act as cover and will be flying hither and yon protecting the transport planes. When the last Commando has disappeared on its way to make the semi-circle in the sky before landing, the fighters will peel off.

But much more is scheduled to go on before the transports carrying the troops actually land. Another pass, left to right in front of the stands, will be made by another group of eight Corsairs from Quantico. This will be a glide bomb and rocket attack. When this has been completed, the jets will return to make a pass from right to left, simulating strafing and rocket firing.

Then two smoke planes will make a pass from left to right to help screen landing operations. Since the chemicals used in this type of work are rough on automobile paint, smoke grenades which hurt nothing will be used.

Eight Corsairs will come over again, from right to left in front of the stands. The tactical purpose of all this activity in the air is to make the enemy run for cover so that he cannot fire on the transports.

Meanwhile, the transports will

have begun landing on a strip opposite the airport administration building and heading toward the stands. The troops will disembark and race to an assembly area behind the line of departure which will be about 400 yards diagonally in front of the stands. About five minutes will be allotted for this purpose.

Then Maj. Kenneth E. Murphy, Commanding Officer of the battalion, will request artillery support and four helicopters (or "Flying Bananas") will get into action. Two of them will drop gun crews. The others will drop two 75 millimeter pack howitzers which will be put into action shortly after they hit the ground.

While the troops are assembling, another jet run will be made to keep the enemy from opening fire—this from left to right. It will be followed by another pass by the combined 16 Corsairs, moving from left to right, shooting and bombing.

Now the men from Cleveland will take up the fire with their M-1's, BAR's, machine guns, 60mm mortars, carbines, and 75mm howitzers.

Two companies will attack abreast, with "A" company on the right flank and "B" Company on the battalion's left flank. The battalion CP will be set up behind the line of departure and will move up as the attack advances. This will be done in short rushes, the men firing

as they go.

During the heat of the helicopter will come in over the battlefield and will be placed in a basket from the queer looking chine and hoisted into while it is in flight.

With a final, unstoppage in which a flame thrower used on pillboxes, the Reservists will be securing a simulated Mt. and will raise a flag in ner in which this was Iwo Jima. This will be for the main flag raisi is scheduled for aro U. S. Marines weari Blues will have charg and as the colors go up the National Anthem over the field.

Immediately, the 7th Battalion, USMCR, which Cleveland proud here Lejeune, will assemble in front of the stands by, from right to left, will board busses for tra to the Marine Corp Training Center, 1234 B where they will check in and be dismissed from. They will go their va back to their civilian for another year, will feeling of a job well during their period training and at its cl air-ground assault.

## National Air Races Scenes And Participants

Jet Team from MCAS, Cherry Point, in formation flight. (2) The men who were responsible for the initiating, planning, and carrying out of the Marine air-ground assault to open the National Air Races. From left to right, they are Maj. Carl E. Stahley, USMCR; Capt. H. R. Taylor Jr., USMCR; Maj. Kenneth B. Fraser, USMC; Maj. William P. Mitchell, USMC; LtCol. Walter Holaman, USMC; Capt. Leroy C. Simpler, USN; 1stLt. Louis T. Iglehart Jr., USMC; LtCol. W. H. Barba, USMC; Maj. Alan H. Feldmeier, USMC; Capt. John A. Bowler, USMC; LtCol. A. D. Gould, USMC; and LtCol. Morris E. Flater, USMC. (3) The World's Finest Fighter Pilots.

... The Marine Phantoms of the Second Marine Air Wing, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. (4) A general view of the Cleveland Municipal Airport, showing a lot of Grumman Fighters as they will appear over the field and the surrounding stands. (5) Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, the Second Marine Division (left), Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, Chief of Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune (center), and Maj. Kenneth E. Murphy, Commanding Officer, 7th Infantry Battalion, discuss final plans for the assault on the Cleveland Municipal Airport. (6) A Curtis Commando transport with a flight of Marine Jet Fighters below. (This fine descriptive groupings is the work of Cpl. Gene Gurda, 7th Infantry Battalion, USMCR).

