

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW DRILL AS COMPARED TO THE OLD?

TSGT. JAMES L. HEIN, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I feel the drill will make them better Marines. A good marine on the drill field makes a better marine off the drill field. After a while they should like it better than the drill they have been using.



SGT. LYLE CLAYTON, BRIG CO., MP BN. — I think it looks a lot sharper than the old drill. It seems to have more precision to it. I really don't think it's any harder than the old drill—it's just that you get used to drilling one way and any change makes it seem more difficult.

TSGT. E. L. BURNETTE, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — The initial change over seems cumbersome and difficult, but it is now, through practice within my company, becoming instilled to the men and progress is evidenced through every weekly training period. The eight-man squad drill will allow each man to procure more initiative and responsibility and further instill the "esprit de Corps" among them which seems to have been lacking in the past few years.



SSGT. DONALD REYNOLDS, HQ. BN., MCB — The new drill has more precision and as a result makes it sharper looking. Control is better and it puts the authority back on the squad leaders and junior NCO's. I, myself, like it a lot better than the drill we have been using.

PFC ROBERT G. WATSON, "A" CO., HQ. BN. — I don't like it now, but I suppose once I get used to it I'll like it more. It does look sharper when it's properly performed, but I guess because we're used to the old way most of us find this new drill not to our liking.



ROAD CLOSED

Lyman road will be closed from 8:15 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to midnight today due to military necessity.

Answer to Puzzle

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Local Writer Gets Shipped As 'Barry Cord' Heads West

BY SSGT. CHARLES R. KESTER

With his late-model Packard loaded like the prairie schooners he writes about, Western Author Barry Cord — better known at Camp Lejeune as TSgt. Peter B. Germano—left the 2nd Division Tuesday for the Far West. He was sent to El Toro, Calif., for further transfer overseas.

A newspaper man during the working day, he is also a prolific writer at night, having written more than 100 magazine stories and five western novels under the "Barry Cord" byline. His sixth novel, "Cain Basin," is due for publication in November by Arcadia Publishers.

Pete's writing experience dates back to his high school days, when he worked for the "New Bedford Times" on general assignment.

On the side he wrote fiction. While he was working on the paper he sold his first story to "Western Aces Magazine," and promptly quit his good—\$12 a week—job to make his fortune as a free-lance writer.

This was during the depression years before World War II. Germano soon found that fortunes as a free-lance writer were not so easily come by as he thought. He turned to a number of jobs, ranging from steel worker to hosiery salesman, from gas sta-

tion attendant to day laborer, so he might eat regularly.

But the time Pete enlisted in the Marine Corps in April, 1942, he was selling detective, science fiction and western stories regularly. He specialized in westerns although he had never been west of the Mississippi.

On entering the Corps, Sgt. Germano applied for duty in the Combat Correspondents section, which was just being formed in Washington, D. C.

During the war he covered stories at Dutch Harbor, the New Hebrides, the Marshall Islands, Guam, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, spending three and a half years in service.

Discharged in January, 1946, Pete worked for 14 months as a staff writer for CBS in Chicago and continued to write magazine stories in his spare time.

In 1947 Germano migrated east to his home town and entered Brown university, where he spent three years, majoring in French and Italian Literature.



PHYSICAL CULTURE—Pfc Panayotis Nafpliotis, veteran born leatherneck who recently became an American citizen, who holds the all-time 100-meter dash record for Egypt—former physical education instructor who believes in shape. Here Nafpliotis, attached to Force Troops Amphibious Recon Co., works out on the parallel bars (Photo).

Playful Nip Puts Local Boy Behind 'Bars'

By MSgt. Donald F. Ball

A wayward marine has been ordered to the Camp Lejeune Brig for 10 days confinement at hard labor.

What did he do? Briefly, he violated the following articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice: Article 93, Cruelty and Maltreatment; Article 117, Provoking speeches or gestures.

Who is it? Why one of Lejeune's most colorful and distinguished marines, Cpl. Sir Archibald of Solarium, the Camp mascot.

It is alleged that the corporal, in the course of his regular duties at the Camp Brig, snapped at a cap a marine had dropped. Seems that the marine was reaching for the cap at the same time. Instead of a mouthful of cap, Archie caught a mouthful of the marine's nose.

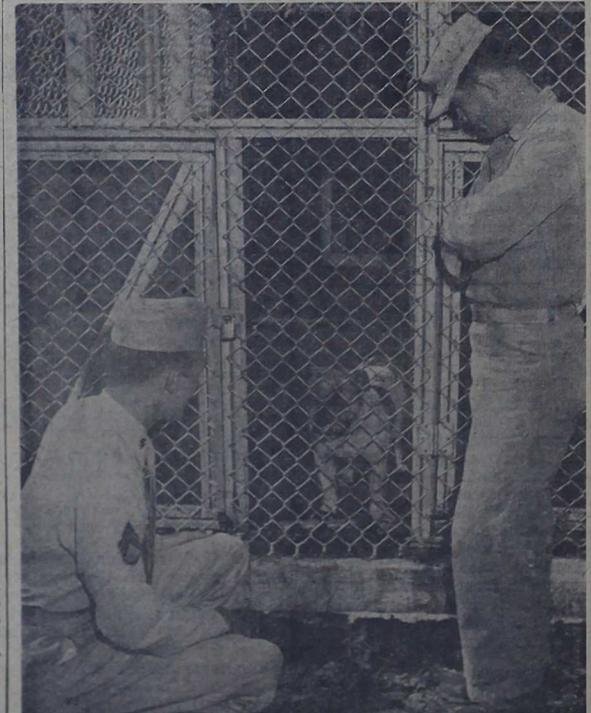
While the Brig officer thought the circumstances showed some mitigating factors, he felt Archie was not justified in snapping at the cap and so ordered his confinement.

Since Cpl. Archie's regular duty assignment is the brig anyway, he was packed off to the Camp Dog Pound to serve out his time.

Interviewed afterwards, all Archie could growl was, "It's a man-gone shame. I'm going to see my Congressdog about this!"



Cpl. Archie



IN THE CLINK—The question of where to confine a violator who already lives in the brig wasn't too hard to answer in the case of Cpl. Sir Archibald of Solarium, Camp Lejeune's official mascot, shown here as he looks soulfully through the "bars" of his "cell" while serving out 10 days at hard labor in the Camp Dog Pound. Cpl. Archie, shown here as he meets visitor SSGT. Phillip B. Woomer, brig chief clerk, under the watchful eyes of Camp Dogcatcher Cpl. Stephen C. Bradshaw, was picked up on two counts after he nipped a playful marine on the nose last week (Official USMC Photo by Cpl. Ted Ponticelli).

Versatile Egyptian-Born Leatherneck Achieves Major Goal Here—Citizen

BY TSGT. BILL NELSON

A 25-year-old Force Troops marine with a big dream realized another of many ambitions last Friday when he became an American citizen.

Pfc Panayotis A. Nafpliotis, born of Greek parents in Cairo, Egypt, was recently described as a "four-year wonder" by Army-Navy Times for his accomplishments.

The young Egyptian came to the United States in 1950 to enter Steubenville (Ohio) college, although he did not speak a word of English. Four years later he graduated first in his class with a BS in chemistry.

During his undergraduate days he helped to organize or was a member of seven fraternal and professional societies, including Omicron Alpha Kappa, Sigma Sigma Mu and the American Chemical Society. He became president of the latter.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps a few days before graduation, Nafpliotis continued his military life with the same zest and determination that has characterized his whole life. In boot camp his commander presented him with his college diploma, forwarded from the school, and named him the outstanding man in his platoon.

So unusual was his record, the Commandant of the Marine Corps recognized his achievements in a letter and an all-service board awarded him the American Spirit Honor medal for 1954.

"I liked the ruggedness of boot camp," he says, possibly because he keeps himself in top athletic trim. He holds the all-time 100-meter dash record of 11 seconds for Egypt and in college was a member of the track team.

During early college days he worked nights in steel foundries to earn money for his education, but was later appointed physical training director of the Steubenville YMCA, a job he held until his enlistment.

His accomplishments include languages. In addition to English, which he has learned to speak fluently in five years, he knows Greek, Arabic and French.

The versatile marine traces his desire to be an American back to World War II days when the streets of his native Cairo were overflowing with pleasure-seeking, souvenir-hunting U. S. soldiers.

"I never really thought I'd get to America. When I finished high

school in Cairo, I had to go to at least start college. I proposed it would be a cousin in Steubenville. I could work and live in the United States here."

"She was right. I had no college in Europe. Students be as eager to sign as they are to sign. I could have had just a dictionary but I wanted to make high school. His ambition doesn't stop at his citizenship, at the future are expected."

"My being an American is a low me to be a marine. My life in the Marine Corps help me to be a better man when I am finally able to I want most to be a chemist."

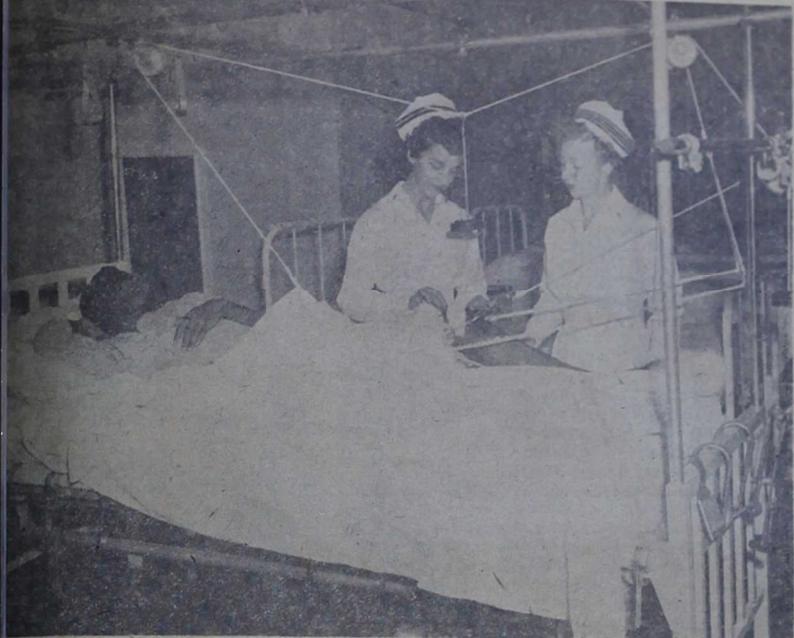
And with the future in a fabulous marine career his "interim" job as a 2nd Amphibious Recon Co.

Roads Closed For Exercise Next Month

Many Lejeune roads will be closed to traffic from 8:15 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to midnight Nov. 16 to midnight Nov. 17 because of LANTFEX '46. The exercise will take place during the day.

Highways to be closed: Highway 172 (Sneads Ferry gate to Triangle road; Marines road to Lyman road; Lyman road east of 5th street; Sneads Ferry road; Lyman road to Dunbar road.

In addition to several of official vehicles, the roads does not apply to vehicles whose occupants are stationed at the Courthouse bay area, as well as the range.



**OF MERCY**—Pfc Clifford Dudley, a Naval hospital, knows hes in good hands, Esther Bowers, center, and Lt. Comdr. Erickson, chief nurse, right, tend his y. Ens. Bowers, just beginning her career nurse, and Commander Erickson, a veteran in the observance of National Nurse week by local and area nurses. The observance, which began Monday and will end Saturday, this year is designed to emphasize the shortage of qualified nurses and the importance of nursing as a career (Official USMC Photo).

### CL Kindergarten Asks Teacher Bids

**Wanted: kindergarten teachers.**  
The Camp Lejeune Kindergarten currently is asking applications from qualified teachers for a position beginning Nov. 1. Application should be made to Maj. Howland G. Taft, Bldg. 900, phone 7-5514.  
Applicants should hold a degree in education, preferably with experience at the kindergarten level. Applications must be in by Wednesday.

### Oct. 20 Deadline Set For Applicants To NROTC Plan

Applications for appointment to the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—which will lead to a commission after a subsidized college education—must be made before Oct. 20.

The applicants—Navy and Marine Corps enlisted personnel—will take a competitive examination Dec. 11 to determine who gets the actual appointments to the 200 vacancies.

An enlisted person who is accepted for the NROTC program may attend any college of his choice in this country having an NROTC unit. The bulk of the student's expenses are paid by the Navy.

In a story in the Oct. 9 issue of the Navy Times, it was reported that only 18 applicants for the NROTC examinations have been received by the Navy's Bureau of Personnel.

Persons who successfully complete the program will be commissioned as Navy Reserve ensigns or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Prior service in the Corps is a favorable indication of being awarded a Marine commission.

To be eligible for the NROTC competitive examination, an enlisted person must have the following qualifications:

1. Male U. S. citizen, with certain exceptions for foreign nationals.
2. Unmarried, and agree to remain so until commissioned.
3. Recommended by commanding officer.
4. Physically qualified.
5. More than 17 years old and not more than 21 on July 1, 1952.
6. High school graduate or service equivalent.
7. Must be on enlistment or extension of enlistment which will not expire prior to Sept. 1, 1955.

Full details of the NROTC program may be obtained from company or battalion offices.

### Savings Bond Drive To Carry Through Month Of October

A month-long United States Savings Bond drive, under the direction of Maj. Max A. Moore, Camp Management officer, and featuring the "bond allotment" system, will end Oct. 31.

The allotment system enables a person to set aside a portion of his monthly pay for the purchase of bonds. For civilian personnel, there is the payroll savings plan.

"The practice of regularly saving a portion of current earnings is conceded to be the only sound basis upon which the average individual may achieve financial security," according to Camp memorandum 122-54, which describes the program.

A Treasury representative, Wade Hawkins, of Greensboro, N. C., is assisting Major Moore in the savings bond drive.

Additional information may be obtained from unit savings bond officers.

#### VA REPRESENTATIVE

A Veterans Administration representative will be available for consultation Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Camp Education office in the Camp theater, Bldg. 19.

### National Fair Visited By 'Med Bn.;' Comdr. Lewis Heads Officer Toastmasters

... would you react in meeting citizens of "Iron Curtain" ... rate displays from Communist dominated areas were a part of the national fair at Izmir, Turkey, which attracted many ... visitors from all over Europe. Members of the 1st Bn., ... as part of the United States Sixth Fleet, visited this August 23-30 during the fair.

... according to the U. S. Naval attache at Ankara, Turkey, the ... of American marines and sailors in close contact ... Communist representation contained the ingredients for an ... incident."

... an examination of reports it is clear that conduct of all Marine personnel was truly outstanding. The visit ... was ... and eminently successful from the public ... "stated the commander of the Sixth Fleet after the visit. Reports received reflect a high standard of morale and discipline. Convey to each officer and enlisted man in your command 'Well Done' on my behalf." So stated Brig. Gen. Edward W. ... acting commanding general of the 2nd Division here, in a ... Lt. Col. Samuel D. Mandeville, commanding officer, 1st Bn., ... lines.

### Comdr. Lewis Heads Officer Toastmasters

(See PHOTO, Page 6)  
Lt. Comdr. Fred J. Lewis Jr. stepped up from vice president to head the Paradise Point Toastmasters club as new officers were installed Monday night at the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club.

The new officers are Commander Lewis, president; Capt. Charles C. Ward, vice president; Lt. Col. Fenwick W. Holmes, deputy governor; Maj. Carl W. King, secretary; Capt. Irving F. Buckland, treasurer, and Capt. Alex H. Toughton, sergeant at arms.

Outgoing officers included Colonel Holmes, president; Commander Lewis, vice president; 2nd Lt. Howson Petty, secretary; Maj. J. T. Breen, treasurer, and 1st Lt. Jerry Thomas, sergeant at arms.

Colonel Holmes, the outgoing president, recently was appointed governor of Area Eight, District 31, of Toastmasters International at a district council meeting in Greenville. Area Eight includes the Paradise Point club, Staff NCO club and the Onslow county and Wilmington clubs.

### Lejeune, Cherry Pt. Plan Joint Display For New Bern Fair

Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point will combine efforts to provide a mammoth display of weapons, equipment and battle array for the annual Tri-County Fair at New Bern Oct. 18 through 23.

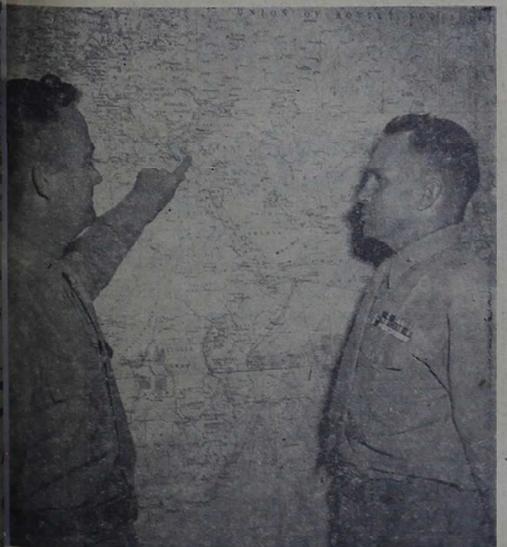
The 2nd Division will present a static display of infantry weapons, a sand table demonstration of the platoon in the attack and a film on the Marine conquest of Tarawa.

Force Troops will be represented by their display of such weapons as the 8" howitzer, amphibious truck and 4.5 rocket launchers.

Engineer School Bn. will contribute model Bailey and M4A2 bridges.

Cold weather clothing and equipment and operational rations will be displayed by the Service Bn.

Field Medical Service school and Medical Field Research laboratory's display will include personnel body armor, a field dental unit, chain of evacuation display board and a stretcher set with dummy, moulages, tourniquets and bandages.



**ROUNDS**—Lt. Col. Samuel D. Mandeville, commanding officer of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, spots the Izmir, Turkey, International Fair on the map for Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, commanding general of the 2nd Division. Col. Mandeville's ... were among those recently commended for their good ... in close contact with Communist elements during the fair (Official USMC Photo).

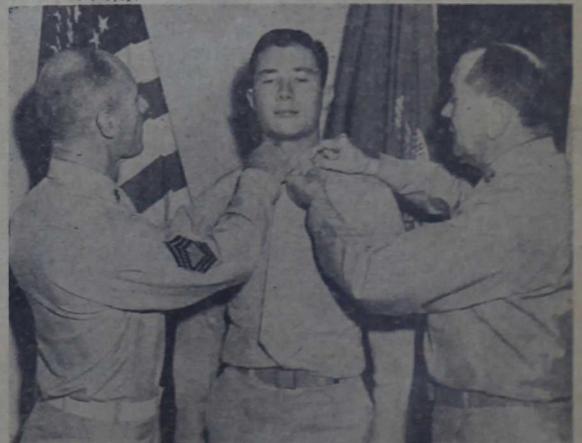
### Reserve Group Meet Oct. 26-28

... Reserve Association ... its 28th national convention in San Diego on Oct. 26, 27

### Teachers Sought For Sunday School

An appeal for more teachers at the Tarawa Terrace Sunday school has been voiced by Chaplain John W. Cohill.

Persons interested may contact Chaplain Cohill at his home, 3211 Guam drive, Tarawa Terrace II, or at the Sunday Tarawa Terrace Protestant services.



**NEW RANK**—He'll be pinning on his own rank insignia during the rest of his time in the Corps, but last Monday newly-commissioned 2nd Lt. Robert W. Van Camp had the happy chore performed by two distinguished persons—his father, MSgt. Robert Van Camp, and the Camp commanding general, Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble (Official USMC Photo).

### Born Leather ...

... BILL NELSON ...

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GOOD DUTY—A member of the Marine Detachment Security Guard stationed in London, England, demonstrates the old saying "Embassy duty is good duty" as he talks with two members of the British army's famed elite Guard regiments, storied in the Current Marine Corps Gazette. The Briton is identified as a Scots Guardsman by the arrangement of his tunic buttons in threes (Defense Department Photo).

## Two Honored At 2nd Divvy Comm School

Two communicators from the 2nd Shore Party Bn. and the Sixth Marines took top honors at the 2nd Division Communications school Saturday last week. They were Pfc Eugene J. Koziol, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, who finished first in the Field Message Center class with an average of 98.14 and Pfc Joseph P. Dodge, H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., who completed the Field Radio class first with 98.

Capt. Elwin B. Hart, executive officer of Communications Co., Hq. Bn., presented the diplomas after delivering a short speech.

Pfc Douglas C. Butler, Regt. H&S Co., Eighth Marines, finished second in the Field Message Center class with an average of 95.07, and Pfc J. E. Farmer, H&S Battery, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, completed the four-week Field Radio class second with 96.50.

## Businessmen View Amphib Exercises Tactics At Quantico

More than 80 leading American business and professional men Friday observed amphibious exercises at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, as part of the 19th Joint Civilian Orientation conference.

The one-week conference is designed to familiarize civilian leaders with current military and naval activities. All branches of the service are taking part in the conference.

Demonstrations the civilian leaders witnessed at Quantico include an air display, vertical envelopment by helicopter, assault on a fortified position and an amphibious assault on a fortified beach. In addition, the visitors viewed Russian weapons captured by Marines in Korea.

Conference members also visited the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Fort Benning, Ga., and the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

## 4 Marine Division Associations Plan For Joint Reunion

Four for the price of one will be the theme at Washington, D. C., next June 24-26, when the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 6th Marine Division associations meet for a mass annual reunion.

The four-way get-together was announced at the 1st Division Association's annual business meeting last August at New York's Hotel Astor, according to the Old Breed News, association paper.

The joint arrangement will provide all the benefits of an individual reunion since separate hotels have been chosen for each division and business and social functions also will be separate.

Advantages will be derived from a mutual parade and memorial service, and the fact that many marines who have served in more than one division will have the chance to do justice by all during a single weekend.

Plans call for joint reunions every five years, said the Old Breed News, which reported the 2nd and 4th Divisions were invited, but declined.

## OPA Waiver Right Officially Revoked

The right to waive provisions of the 1947 Officer Personnel act officially has been ended by Executive Order of President Eisenhower.

The new order revoked a 1951 Executive Order which allowed Marine Corps promotions to be made without regard to the 1947 law.

## - Short Rounds -

A little brown dog named "Duke" brought smiles to the chapel's 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. As the sermon began, his way through the back door and bounded into the Ch to play with the choir members. Mrs. Mary A. Girard, who "Duke" by the way, ushered him out. "Duke" then shag his master, who, reports indicate, was not in church. Could was trying to set an example? . . . That service was the last Leland S. "Lee" Stites, who has directed the Camp Protest choir for the past two years. "Lee," adjutant of the 3rd Marines, is on his way to Korea.

Badly shaken up after an unsuccessful pass play in a game, Lejeune Quarterback Bill Lyons questioned about the coming of Bolling AFB. Told with Pensacola was and Lejeune led 7 asked, "How'd we so had recovered a fr the end zone to pu ahead. His lapse w ary, however, and ready to go again . . .

### HOT AIR



"I prescribe an outdoor job!"

Not one of the group nominated Dusty Rhodes. . . The tional Model Airplane meet will be held at Miami M 29-31.

Sgt. Wallace M. Davis, editor of the GLOBE, relegates obscurity of dark glasses by an eye infection, claims his contributions for the purchase of a seeing eye dog because good dog and I might as well get one while I have these. "The Character Education Program"—a new Navy and M booklet—has been published by the Navy chaplains. It detail the Navy's moral and spiritual program. . . Major Lt Col. Herbert A. Peters has been freed from a North K camp after having been held captive after his plane was in North Korea last Feb. 5.

Due to injuries, "Devil Pup" Coach Dick Lauffer is n five first-stringers on his Camp Lejeune High school. The pocket edition of Leon Uris' "Battle Cry" is now a the PX. . . A brand new and shaky medical officer w getting off a bus in Jacksonville with his epaulets in perfect cartoonist's picture of a "shiny" new officer. . . 2,000 West Virginians, including 25 women, have joini rine Corps in the past year. . . The Navy has develop "Tag" locket of glass that changes color and warns the wh he has been exposed to atomic radiation. . . No ban named for the Marine Corps birthday celebration at N vilion come Nov. 10.

An adhesive called "epoxy" is replacing bolts and rivets on Naval weapons. A thin smear of it the size of a quarter three automobiles, with a margin of strength to spare. School honor guard of San Diego performed the first formation of the "squads right" drill during the visit of Marine Commandant to the West Coast depot. . . Camp celebrated its 12th year as a Marine Corps Base Sept. 1; Henry M. Walter Jr., survivor of the Japanese "Death the fall of Corregidor, and three years as a POW, died of t at NAS, Memphis, Tenn., recently. . . 2nd Lt. Maureen daughter of Gen. Graves B. Eskine, was commissioned up of the Eighth Women Officers Training Class at Quantico

## 1st Marine Raiders Will Hold Reunion

Former members of the 1st Marine Raider Bn. will hold their Seventh Annual Reunion on Feb. 12, 1956, at Quantico, Lt. Col. John B. Sweeney, president of Edson's Raiders Association, has announced.

At last year's reunion ex-raiders from 16 states, including Maine, California and Michigan, were in attendance.

Colonel Sweeney also said Col. Lewis W. Walt, commanding officer of the Basic School, would be reunion chairman. Colonel Walt, a former company commander with Edson's Raiders, will be assisted in planning for the reunion by Lt. Col. John Antonelli, Ben Howland, Capt. Joseph Broderick (Ret.) and MSgt. Carl Mangum.

## Advertising Survey To Begin Oct. 25

Advertiser Research will conduct a survey of the likes and dislikes of people at Camp Lejeune and in Jacksonville beginning October 25.

The survey will take about a week and will consist of telephone calls and personal visits in designated areas of quarters.

When completed the survey will enable local media, like radio stations, newspapers and television stations, to better plan their programs.

## ROA Asks For Separation To 'Cut' Reserves

The Marine Corps is asking the Reserve Office for separation to help "reduce individual reservists released from active duty."

Col. Strom Thurmond, in a letter to Defense Wilson, requests Marine Corps adopt policies used by other services to reservists.

Thurmond asked that the policy of any qualified reservist more years active duty eligible for retirement reserve officer years service until legal to them is passed.

The Marine Corps is by the ROA president Navy policy of help officers find position vate industry.

**SAFETY**  
THE BARRACKS COM MAY KNOW IT ALL BUT MANY A WISE G HAS HAD A FALL!  
EDGAR ALLAN

## New Portable Plastic Dome Shelters To Join FMF By 1956, Journal Says

Elements of the Fleet Marine Force will be using the new "Geodesic-Dome" shelters by April, 1956, according to a report in last week's Army-Navy-Air Force Journal.

Twenty of the advance-base shelters, constructed of lightweight magnesium with a plastic-like covering, will be underway by that date if present Marine aviation budget plans continue, the Journal said.

The mobility of the shelter was shown at Quantico last summer when a 50-foot magnesium hangar was lifted by an HRS helicopter.

Fully-erected hangars can be carried 50 miles in 50 minutes by helicopter, explained Col. Henry C. Lane, who conducted a study on the new shelters. Such moves also save many man-hours ordinarily used in disassembly and assembly, he added.

Contracts have been let for a 36-foot shelter, which will be sent to the Marine Corps Development Center, Quantico, for rigorous wind, strength, heat and

other tests. Field tests will follow.

According to the article, Marine aviation is in need of 10 million square feet of floor space to maintain adequate shelters for temperature extremes that can be expected should Arctic operations become a necessity.

The adoption of the new shelter would, in addition, provide savings in shipping weight, which is of primary importance in any amphibious operation, the article concluded.

## Col. Ennis Promoted To Brig. General

A veteran Marine Corps pilot, the former Col. Thomas G. Ennis, received the one-star insignia of brigadier general during informal ceremonies at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Clayton C. Jerome, commanding general, aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, at Norfolk, Friday last week.

Immediately following his official promotion, Gen. Ennis, a veteran of 28 years of service with the Marine Corps, returned to Cherry Point to assume the duties of assistant wing commander of the 2nd Marine Air Wing.

The general was commissioned upon graduation from Annapolis in 1928 and received his wings in 1930 after flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

During World War II Gen. Ennis was twice awarded the Legion of Merit for service at Guadalcanal and in the Tsingtao, China, area. In 1948, he received the Order of the British Empire for duty with the New Zealand Air Force at Guadalcanal.

In June, 1946, the general was assigned as chief of staff of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command in Glenview, Ill., where he served until June, 1948, when he assumed command of Marine Aircraft Group-12 at El Toro, Calif.

Before coming to Cherry Point the general commanded the Marine Corps Air Station at Miami, Fla.

## MCI Lists Three Instructor Billets

Marine Corps Bulletin 9-54 contains pertinent information for all marines interested in duty with the Marine Corps Institute. While some of the billets have been filled, applications are still being accepted for consideration.

There is an urgent need for qualified personnel in the following billets:

French instructor—should have a minimum of 12 hours college French or be a high school graduate and have a speaking, reading and writing knowledge of the French language.

Russian instructor—should have a minimum of 12 hours college Russian or be a high school graduate and have a speaking, reading and writing knowledge of the Russian language.

College English instructor—should have a minimum of two years of college and 12 hours of English.

All requests are to be made to Headquarters, Marine Corps (Code DFB).

Eighty marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for acts of valor performed in World War II.

# Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

en. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller left yesterday to spend a few Mrs. Puller's mother, Mrs. William D. Evans, in Saluda, Va. ed to go by way of Norfolk and will remain away from the weekend.

en. and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey entertained Tuesday after- small cocktail party.

River has been a popular place for visitors this past pt. and Mrs. R. K. Buchanan had as their guest her sister, T. Davidson, of Chicago, Ill. Stopping en route to their on in Washington, D. C., are Lt. and Mrs. Louis Hewer and sons who are the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert e. Lt. and Mrs. Donald Lane are enjoying a visit from and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, and Miss Ruth all from Arlington, Va.

d Mrs. A. A. Vandegrift Jr. last week entertained Maj. and Haggerty at dinner in their quarters before the Haggertys Florida.

and Mrs. J. T. Alexander entertained guests Friday evening their quarters.

icers and their ladies of Force Troops were feted at a re- lay evening at the Paradise Point club.

r Neil Cunningham celebrated his 10th birthday Satur- parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bertram E. Cunningham, feted scavenger and treasure hunts followed by supper. Later noon the Paradise room was the scene of a cocktail- per party given by the Supply Schools for the officers and as. The party was to welcome aboard new staff and stu- bers of the command. Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Randall held a housewarming party in their quarters.

mother and a godmother were here last week to visit their. They were Mrs. Cocke Cunningham and Miss Marie ouse guests of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham in Tarawa

stmasters met Monday night in the Paradise room of the int club.

ews from Hospital Point is of visitors and departures. rs. Hampton Hubbard, MC-USN, have been entertaining r, Mrs. R. C. Hubbard, who is here from Moultrie, Ga, week visit. Lt. and Mrs. Jack Perry, MC-USN, entertained nd Wednesday evenings at dinner to say farewell prior discharged.

ay Groups I and II of the Officers' Wives club held a h, which was well attended. A number of luncheons were and at the Paradise Point club. The chairmen and offi- groups sponsoring the show and officers of the OWC ens. Sunderland, Jacksonville Women's club president, and Broden, president of the Jacksonville Junior Women's guests were Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, Mrs. Russell Jordahl, B. Luckey and 2nd Lt. Janice Galloway.

other table Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe entertained Mrs. S. Sneider, Mrs. Jack P. Juhon, Mrs. Carol Bryan and G. Gould.

mett D. Hightower's guests were Mrs. Marion A. Cowell, mayor of Jacksonville, Mrs. Bruce Downey and Mrs. J. B. of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers outh-South—first, Lt. N. Hughes and Lt. G. Fry; second, y Boney and Mrs. F. R. Morton, and third, CWO and Mrs. East-West—first, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; second, W. Asmuth, and third, Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Vandervliet. Please phone any news items for Scene Socially to Mrs. artnar at Jacksonville 7208.

## Stork Club

Family Hospital  
PAMELA DALE DODSON  
Mrs. Grayson E. Dodson.  
EBRA JEAN GALLAGHER  
Mrs. Thomas C. Gallagher.  
DAVID ROYAL HOXIE  
Mrs. Robert F. Hoxie.  
ROSANNA MARIE JOHN-  
SON, Gerald L. Johnson.  
HERESA JOAN MERRILL  
Mrs. John R. Merrill.  
BRUCE ROBERT MOHN-  
AND Mrs. Theodore E.

BARBARA GERTRUDE  
Mrs. Milton

DON SMITH to Cpl. and  
Smith  
EDWIN YOST to  
William R. Yost, USN.  
FRANKLIN MAJOR BARRER  
Mrs. Harold B. Barrer.  
LINDA MARTHA BLACK-  
L and Mrs. Robert D.

TONI MARIE DECARLO  
Mrs. Ludovico L. DeCarlo.  
ASOOL AKMAL GIBBONS  
John G. Gibbons.  
DAVID EARL HANNAH  
Mrs. David E. Hannah.  
MICHELLE MARIE LE-  
E and Mrs. Richard A.

JAMES WESLEY MARTIN  
Lt. James W. Martin Jr.  
BARBARA DIANE MERWIN  
Mrs. Edward G. Merwin.  
BETTY ROSE O'BANION  
Mrs. Harold G. O'Banion.  
JACK ANTHONY OTT to  
Jack A. Ott.

TIMOTHY LOUIS HAMIL-  
TON, Mrs. John D. Hamilton.  
GRANT PAUL JOHNSON  
Mrs. Richard W. Johnson.  
KIMBERLY MONTGOMERY  
Frank J. Montgomery.  
LAURA ANN TIRELLI to  
Vincent L. Tirelli, USN.  
DEBRA JEAN BUBEL to  
Jordan R. Bubel.

ESTER JOHN DESSER to  
George J. Desser.  
CAQUELINE CAROL HEL-  
D and Mrs. Ronald P. Hellein.  
INDY RAE SMITH to Capt.  
J. Smith.  
WEN MICHAEL TRAYLOR  
Mrs. Harry B. Taylor Jr.  
EVAN CURRY CAMPBELL  
Mrs. Donald G. Campbell.  
DAVID MICHAEL DUNGAN  
Mrs. Richard A. Dungan.  
ETTY JANE GUFFEE to  
Henry E. Guffee.  
GARY LAVERNE PATTON  
Mrs. Bob L. Patton.  
JAMES WILLIAM WHITE  
Mrs. James W. White.  
AUBRETTE LOUISE WHIP-  
PLE and Mrs. Arnold P. Whit-  
ple.

LADYS DIANA BEHRENS  
Mrs. Arnold F. Behrens.  
TRILEY ANN ENGLISH to  
Ernest V. English.

## Officers' Wives Club Stages Parade Of Fall Fashions Here

A parade of fall fashions was staged yesterday afternoon at the Officers mess, during the fashion show presented by Groups I and 2 of the Officers Wives club.

Assistant Camp Chaplain Robert Schneck, acting as master of ceremonies, was in charge of the program and music was provided by 2nd Lt. Janice Galloway, organist. Planning chairman was Mrs. R. H. Naylor.

Acting as models were: Mrs. J. L. Boll, Mrs. G. J. McArdle, Mrs. A. B. Moritz, Mrs. C. E. Cornwell, Mrs. T. T. Glidden, Mrs. G. S. Brown Jr., Mrs. R. E. Silverthorn, Mrs. D. J. Brisboi, Mrs. T. W. Purvis, Mrs. R. E. Rapp and Mrs. J. F. Bowman.

## WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

After seven months, the sound of a ball swishing through the basket is like music to the ears. The familiar sounds of "hoop hysteria" resound through the field house as the WM's begin tryouts for this season's team.

Whether old hands at the game or merely interested, everyone is invited to come out for the team. . . Remember, it's the interest that counts.

Practices are at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in the field house. WM's must supply their own gym shoes.

Pfc's Shirley Rixe and Jan Grif-fith of MRI, will attend the IBM machine operator's course for a week in Atlanta, Ga.

A wedding Sept. 22 in Jack-sonville united Pfc Ruth Pugh and TSgt. W. W. Bancel of Motor Transport Co., Marine Corps Base. Attendants were Pfc Ruth Bowen and Sgt. Earl Bancel of Force Troops, brother of the groom. The new Mrs. Bancel wore a gray wool dress piped in red.

SSgt. Rachel Scott, TAD from At-lanta, is attending the advanced Supply school at Montford Point.

Guess the cold season has set in. The windows are now secured one-quarter of the way, and the extra blanket is folded at the end of the bunk.

What about the absent-minded WM who was spied over by the Hostess House one crisp morning last week . . . minus her hat and wearing house slippers? How absent-minded can you get?

## New Seal Adopted By Marine Corps; Will Arrive Soon

A new official seal has been adopted by the Marine Corps, but the old seal may be used until the new one is received.

The new seal will be sent in the near future to posts, stations, organizations and units whose duties or work require its use.

The seal will not be issued to Fleet Marine Force organiza-tions smaller than the regiment or group, except in the case of separate or detached battalions or squadrons.

Base Adjutant Maj. C. C. Hender-son has been designated official custodian of the Marine Corps seal for Marine Corps Base. Personnel requiring the seal for use on docu-ments have been authorized to con-tact the major in Bldg. 1.



GUEST REFLECTION—The members of the wedding are reflected in a background mirror as Capt. Martin E. Farmer and his new bride cut their wedding cake at the River room of the Paradise Point club after the ceremony Saturday last week. The bride is the former Miss Dolores Whitmore of Brooklyn, N. Y. (Official USMC Photo).

## Captain Martin Farmer, Miss Whitmore, Wed In Paradise Point Club Ceremony

The River room of the Paradise Point club was the scene of the Saturday last week wedding of Capt. Martin E. Farmer, Tenth Marines, and Miss Dolores Whitmore of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an afternoon dress of dusk rose voile with a pink velveteen hat and satin slippers. She carried a purple-throated orchid and white rosebuds.

Her sister, Miss Dorothy Whitmore, wore a dress of French blue shantung with a pale blue hat and carried yellow carnations in a colonial bouquet.

Parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitmore were present along with the groom's mother, Mrs. Martin Farmer, of Brook-lyn, N. Y.

Best man was Capt. Cedric Gif-ford of the Supply Schools, and ushers were CWO Howard Warren and 1st Lt. Joseph Weiland of the Tenth Marines. They wore dress whites.

A reception in the River room followed the ceremony. Pink and white satin roses decorated the bridal table which was centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Following a wedding trip to Flor-ida, the couple will make their home here.

## OWC Activities

October 19 — Group 2 will meet for sherry and luncheon at the Paradise Point club at 12:30 p. m., in the main dining room. Mrs. I. Woodbury of Wilmington will present the program on interior decoration. For reservations call Mrs. H. G. Taft at 6-6414 or Mrs. Dow-land at Jacksonville 4701.

October 20 — Group 3 will meet for sherry and luncheon at the Paradise Point club at 12:30 p. m., in the main dining room. Mrs. B. Black will present the program on flower arranging. A bake sale will be held after the luncheon. Reser-vations may be obtained from either Mrs. Bowman at Jacksonville 3468 or Mrs. S. Aldis of 6-6603 by Monday before 12 p. m.

October 21 — Group 7 will meet for sherry and luncheon at the Paradise Point club in the main dining room. The program on table decorations will be presented by Mrs. B. Black. Ladies are asked to bring candle decorations with them. For reservations call Mrs. Meyers at Jacksonville, 7285.

Public law 416 provides that the Marine Corps shall not have less than three combat divisions and three aircraft wings, nor more than 400,000 personnel except in time of war or emergency declared by Congress.

## PTA Sets Carnival For October 29th

Parents, teachers and pupils will get together at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, for the PTA Carnival at the Camp school.

The Halloween theme will be carried throughout the affair with a costume contest being held along with numerous concessions, including train rides, dart game, shooting gallery, fish pond, cake walk and movies.

The evening will be highlighted with a spaghetti supper in the school cafeteria. Refreshments such as ice cream, cold drinks, hot dogs, pop corn and hamburgers will be on sale at various booths. Lt. Col. F. W. Holmes is Carnival chairman and the subcommit-tee includes 1st Lt. R. W. Crook, publicity; Capt. W. Douglass, finance; Capt. V. C. Gregory, refreshments; Maj. H. G. Taft, dona-tions; Lt. Col. B. E. Cunningham, amusement concessions, and Lt. Comdr. Frederick W. Lewis Jr., master barker.

Proceeds of the carnival will be used to support the Camp Lejeune Parent-Teachers Association.

## Protestant Women To Meet Monday

The Protestant Women's Guild will meet at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Borth, MOQ 2622, at 8 p.m. Monday. Co-host-esses will be Mrs. L. E. Pryor and Mrs. C. J. Gardner.

The Guild has changed meeting nights from the second Monday in the month to the third to avoid conflict with other organizations.

## Ladies' Golf Group Holds Flag Tourney

A flag tourney was staged by the ladies at the Paradise Point golf course Tuesday, and Mrs. G. A. Sharit took first place with two strokes on the 20th fairway.

Closely following was Mrs. J. M. Hilbish in Class Two on the 18th hole, Mrs. R. J. Avis with one stroke on the 19th fairway won third place and Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor was fourth on the 18th hole. Class 5 was taken by Mrs. T. L. Calhoun with the least number of putts, 36 in 18 holes.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

"Smart dog . . . always wags his tail and points at a good thing."

## Bloodmobile Visit Called 'Smoothest'

The visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Camp Lejeune last month has been described by the doctor in charge as the smoothest operation since the Charlotte blood center opened six years ago.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. A. H. Noble, Camp commanding general, Camp Red Cross Field Director F. Russell Veeder emphasized that the total of 776 pints of blood was well over the quota of 750 pints for the three-day operation.

ROA Asks For Separation To 'Cut' Reserves  
The Marine Corps is being asked to help "reduce individual reserves" released from active duty. Col. Strom Thurmond, in a letter to Defense Wilson, requests Marine Corps action. Reserves used by other branches to reservists. Thurmond asked to adopt the policy of more years active duty eligible for retirement. Main reserve officers years service until official to them is 20 years.  
The Marine Corps by the ROA presents Navy policy of 10 years. Officers find possible private industry.  
SAFETY  
THE BARRACKS MAY KNOW IT ALL BUT MANY A WIFE HAS HAD A FALL



WASHINGTON REPORT

# Field Medics . . .

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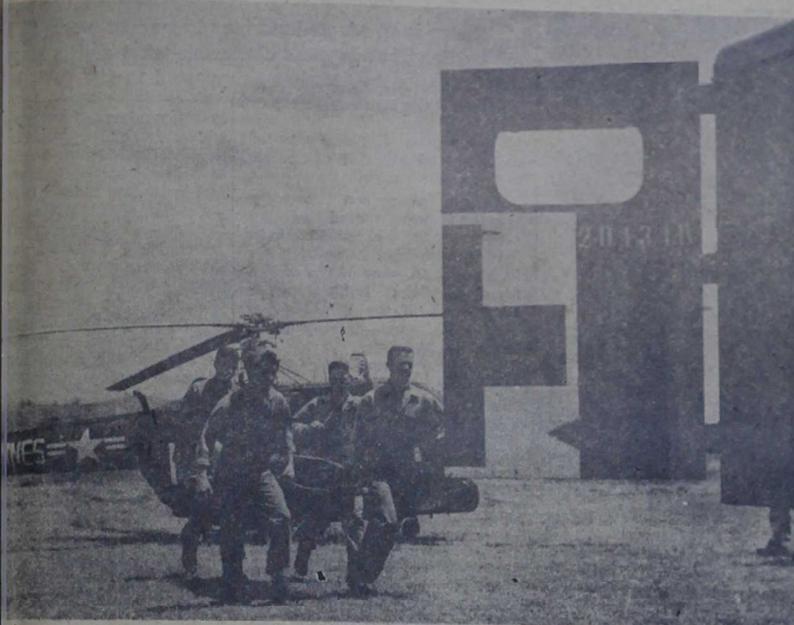
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**MARINE INJURED IN THE FIELD** gets immediate medical attention from the Navy hospital and is rushed to the hospital by helicopter for further treatment. This use of the helicopter, pioneered in Korea, has saved many lives. . .

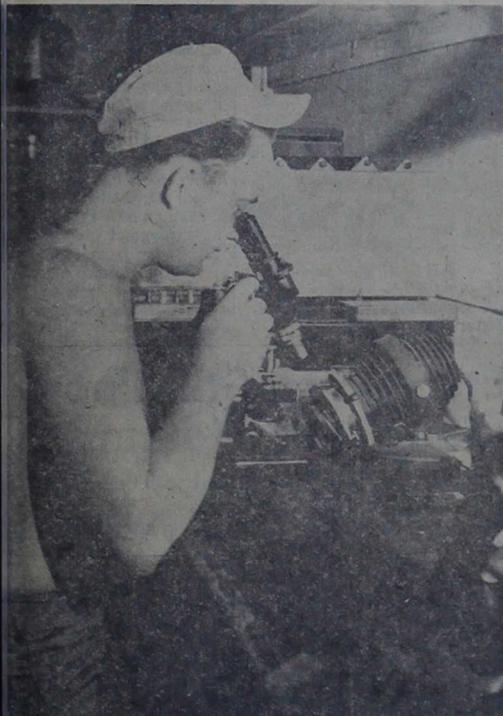
## . . . Keep Field Leathernecks In Top Shape On Maneuvers

Wherever the Marine Corps goes, the attached Navy doctors, dentists and hospital corpsmen go also to guard the health and treat the wounds and illnesses of the individual marines.

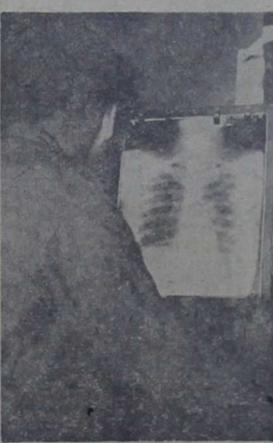
Often forced to set up their field hospitals under the most rugged of conditions, the "Docs" competently perform miracles of life-saving surgery.

The photos on this page all were built around "B" Co., 2nd Medical Bn., then on maneuvers in Vieques with Fleet Marine Force Training Group, LANT TRAEX 1-55.

Story by Capt Allan F. Stewart, 2nd Division Informational Services officer. Photos by TSgt. Lawrence L. Toolin, 2nd Division Repro-Photo section.



**THE PATIENT HAS BEEN RECEIVED AND EXAMINED**, the correct diagnosis involves the use of all the facilities of the hospital. Here a corpsman uses a microscope in the field lab-trailer in searching out possible causes of illness. . .



**X-RAY INTERPRETATION** also is a vital part of the diagnosis of illness and injury to the field marine. Here a corpsman uses a portable illuminator to examine X-ray film in the hospital tent. . .



**HERE A NAVY** corpsman carefully measures the contents of a syringe prior to giving medication in the ward of the field hospital after the 'copter's patient is delivered. . .



**WARDS OF THE FIELD HOSPITAL**, the corpsman, always on duty, takes advantage of the quiet to maintain his records. . .



**THE OPERATING ROOM TRAILER** shown here is part of the field hospital which is ready at a moment's notice to handle any kind of emergency operation. These trailers are complete with virtually any device applicable to surgery in the field. . .

### Services

- CATHOLIC SERVICES**
- SUNDAY**
- 0640—Naval Hospital, Hadnot Pt.
  - 0720—Camp Geiger, Camp Lejeune
  - 0720—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
  - 0800—Naval Hospital, Hadnot Pt.
  - 0800—Area 3 Theatre, Camp Lejeune
  - 0830—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
  - 0830—Midway Park, Camp Lejeune
  - 0900—Montford Point, Camp Lejeune
  - 0900—Courthouse Bay, Camp Lejeune
  - 0900—Tarawa Terrace, Camp Lejeune
- MONDAY**
- 1330—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1330—Camp Geiger, Camp Lejeune
- SATURDAY**
- 1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Camp Lejeune
  - 1800—Camp Geiger, Camp Lejeune
- GREEK ORTHODOX SERVICES**
- SUNDAY**
- 0930—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services
- FRIDAY**
- 2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services
- SUNDAY**
- 1000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services
  - School for Children
- CHURCH OF JEWELRY**
- LATTER DAY SAINT SERVICES**
- SUNDAY**
- 1000—Pine Lodge, Jewish Services
  - 1800—Pine Lodge, Jewish Services
- SEVENTH DAY SERVICES**
- SATURDAY**
- 1000—Montford Point, Camp Lejeune
  - 1100—Montford Point, Camp Lejeune
  - 2000—Montford Point, Camp Lejeune

# Meyers' Field Goal Brings First Victory; Lejeune Edges Pensacola Goshawks, 10-8

Sparked by a determination to win that was climaxed by Bob Meyers' 10-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, Camp Lejeune stunned Pensacola Naval Air Station 10-8 before 7,000 fans last Saturday night in Florida.

The Marines picked up their first win of the season from a team that was chosen as an up to four-touchdown favorite in one of the best contests ever played on the NAS field. Hardly had the fans finished commenting about the first appearance of the new naval station band prior to the game, when Lejeune led 7-0.

Pensacola won the toss and elected to receive. Meyers kicked off for Lejeune and the ball hit on the Goshawk 20 and bounded over the head of Pensacola's J. D. Smith into the end zone. For some reason Smith never bothered to down the ball and Bill Lyons fell on it for a Lejeune touchdown. Bob Meyers converted the extra point with 10 seconds gone in the game.

For the rest of the half the Marines' defense staved off a passing attack by the Goshawks which saw the Navy throw 16 times with only three completions, the last of which carried 60 yards to the Leatherneck 10 at the half-time gun.

The Marines elected to receive at the start of the second half and carried the ball to their own 20, but a 15-yard penalty set them back to their five-yard line. Bob Meyers, attempting to kick from within his own end zone, fumbled, recovered, but was tackled by Ivan "The Terrible" Kaminski for a safety.

Lejeune kicked off from their own 20 following the safety, and Pensacola, with the aid of two 15-yard penalties against the Marines, marched 51 yards for a score, J. D. Smith going over from the one. The try for the extra point was no good, and Pensacola led 8-7.

Before the end of the third quarter Pensacola punted to Lejeune's 45. Behind the generalship of John Lee and the running of Meyers and Leon Robertson, the Marines started a 45-yard march that carried them to Pensacola's 10 by the start of the fourth quarter. After three unsuccessful tries to crack the Navy defense for a first down on the three, Bob Meyers split the goal posts with a field goal from 10 yards out on an angle off to the right.

The Goshawks tried desperately to pull out a win, but the Marine

defense for the first time this year was equal to the task of halting a fourth period rally by the opposition, and when Lejeune's Charlie Booth recovered a fumble on his own 49, Quarterback John Lee called signals for the remaining minute of play, even though

the Marines were twice penalized for delay of game.

Pensacola's inability to connect for more than four out of 20 tosses cost them the game as Lejeune's defense knocked down pass after pass while the line halted the Navy ground attack.



THE SPLIT "T'S" BACKBONE—Lejeune Quarterback John Lee keeps the ball on an option play and breaks into the secondary before being brought down after an eight-yard gain. In this series of downs Lejeune moved to the Pensacola 10 before Bob Meyers kicked the game-winning field goal to give the Leathernecks their first victory of the year (Official USN Photo).

GAME STATISTICS		
	CL	P
First downs	6	8
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	105	45
Number of punts	9	7
Punting average	36.2	28.1
Passes attempted	3	20
Passes completed	1	4
Passes intercepted	0	2
Passing yardage	17	93
Rushing yardage	89	139
Total yardage	106	232

## MP Bn. Defeated By Supply Schools To Break Deadlock

A four-way tie for first in Marine Corps Base's six-man football league was broken last Tuesday night when Marine Corps Supply Schools edged Military Police Bn. 18-6.

The Supply Schools took immediate control of the game the first time they got possession of the ball by shaking swivel-hipped A. Weldon loose on a 56-yard touchdown jaunt. However, a clipping penalty nullified the score and the ball was placed on the 20.

For three quarters the game was a running duel between Weldon and the MP's Dion Warrick, with both teams going scoreless.

In the first minutes of the fourth quarter Supply's W. Brown scooted over the goal line from the MP's 30 after a timely block thrown by L. Brown gave him an open field.

R. Yanchus kicked the extra point.

Supply Schools' sparkling line, keeping the MP's in their territory most of the game, set up their next tally on the 30.

This time Weldon shook off tacklers and went into the end zone standing up.

Ed Chapman, trying desperately to keep the MP's in the game, started a passing attack that resulted in the MP's only score.

Chapman hit End John Cannon with a 15-yard pass good for six points, but failed to convert because of a low pass from center.

	G	W	L
MC Supply Schools	3	3	0
Service Bn.	2	2	0
Engineer School Bn.	2	2	0
Military Police Bn.	3	2	1
Headquarters Bn.	3	1	2
Naval Hospital	3	0	3
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	2	0	2
Rifle Range	2	0	2

## Favor Unbeaten Bolling Over Lejeune Saturday

There is an adapted marine phrase that reads, "Thou shalt do right away, the impossible takes a little longer" but after suffering three defeats the Marines bounce to defeat a strong Pensacola and know how it feels to win. Bolling, working from a "T" and single wing, edged Lejeune 28-23 in 1953, although they have lost most year's forward wall, which by Guard John Ignarski and Al Dorow, Mel Groom, Klevay and Dom Fucci, Corner Antaya has found no adequate replacements.

Antaya has built his 1954 field around two men who in Big 10 competition like the Iowa Bullet, Fullback Reichardt, and Flinging Tom Connell from Illinois. Both men were named to the 10 team last year and were candidates for All-American play.

Among other stars in the forward wall is Murphy of Notre Dame, a 215-pound tackle, a reason for Notre Dame's defensive strength in Leahy's last year as coach Fighting Irish.

Against Bolling's power Lejeune probably will rely on the passing ability of quarterbacks Bill Lyons, Joe son and John Lee. Although Lejeune's power through the air this year, lines are yet to approach expectations.

In four games the Leathernecks have attempted 37 passes, completed 11, had three interceptions, scored on one, and built up yardage of 195 yards. This is far from impressive as Lejeune has found a winning combination and last week's put a new slant on the season.

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## 10th Marines Still Unbeaten Down Sixth Marines 20-0

Employing a split "T" coupled with devastating blocking the defending champion Tenth Marines maintained their blemished record as they defeated the Sixth Marines last week.

The power packed champs wasted little time as they grabbed the opening kickoff, returning the ball to their own 40-yard line, went on a sustained drive with Ed Korzep, the fullback, gaining the majority of the yardage before he scored from eight yards out for the first TD of the afternoon with only two minutes of the first quarter gone.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter the Tenth scored again after recovering a fumble on the Infantry's six-yard line. Ron Schwanenberger's second try for the extra point was good as it split the uprights making it Tenth, 14-0.

With their single-wing offense bogged down due to the rugged defensive play of the Tenth, the Sixth took to the air in the first part of the second quarter as they scored their lone TD of the half. The score came after a 25-yard aerial from Fullback J. Blackwell to his teammate, Hayes, on the five yard line, with Hayes scoring. Try for extra point was wide. Half-time score: Tenth Marines, 15-Sixth Marines, 6.

Starting the second half with an aerial attack that wouldn't seem to click, the Tenth settled back on their strong running game to score again, with "Big Ed" Korzep driving over from the three. The try for the extra point was blocked, and the score now stood at 20-6.

With the Tenth's reserves playing the remainder of the game, the Infantrymen scored a final TD on a pass from Blackwell to Fink. The try for the extra point was wide.

## 2nd Marines Win 7 Tackles Over Group

Two evenly matched teams battled it out last Friday noon for one period of the Second Marines' first break of the game. Sihurra, intercepting a pass on the Group's 40-yard line, snaked his way to the 10 being brought down. Sp. Fullback Henry Long, the men made a first down on Bob Wolfe, on a quarter play, elected to run ball, and skirted into the end zone for the first score of the game.

The third quarter was an even terms, with each team playing for the break in the final period the eleven capitalized on a play from center, when the Marines kicker picked ball and scored the first winning points for the group. The punter was hit on the yard line of the Second Marines where Group I took first and 10.

Carrying the ball on thrusts into the line, the eleven worked the ball five-yard line. Then a play from the quarterback to Paires, standing off by the end zone, tied up game. Allan Peterson's quick and true as the the uprights to give Group I the winning point.



FIRST DOWN—Lejeune's quarterback, John Lee, who generated the Marine attack in the second half, cracks over for a first down in the third quarter of play Saturday night last week before being brought down by Gene McDonald and another unidentified Goshawk tackler (Official USN photo).

# Sports in short

Jack Haver

United States' hope to shatter the four-minute mile, when the University of Kansas, plans to break Australia's John three minutes and 58 seconds world record when he runs in Orleans Sugar Bowl International mile Dec. 31.

At June, Santee, then a PLC stationed at Quantico, became 1 of Lejeune's track fans witnessing the All-Marine and vice meets, when he won them over with his effortless style.

ugh Santee did not turn in any record times in the two ran well enough to set a new All-Marine mile mark at 4:07.0 the Inter-Service mile record with a time of 4:12.6.

day's Sidelights—In picking the back and lineman of the this edition the GLOBE is really placed in a spot because victory last weekend was a team victory with all the players

rising to greatness. . . . On the line there was Guard Gene Watto, who blocked two punts. . . . Also Bob Brown, who practically ate up the opposing center. . . . End King Pledger, who looked great rushing the passer. . . . Tackles Bill Connelly, Charles Conaway and Tiny Reynolds, who yielded hardly an inch. . . . But this week's nomination goes to none of these, but instead to Substitute Center Bob Pophal, who shot the gap from his line-backing position to bring down the Pensacola ball carriers for considerable losses in the crucial fourth quarter. Pophal also intercepted two passes, one of which was taken away from him because of a penalty. . . . The backfield poses even a bigger problem. . . . You have Bob Meyers, who inter-



POPHAL

passed at a crucial point and kicked the game-winning field Lejeune's first victory of 1954. . . . Bill Lyons, who took advantage of a Pensacola mental lapse to fall on a free ball in the end Marine touchdown. . . . Leon Robertson, Lejeune's Buddy to was great on offense, but was greater on pass defense. . . . Passo, with his usual fine game. . . . And John Lee, who st of the game on offense and defense due to injuries suffered backs Bill Lyons and Joe Robertson. . . . This week's nomr "Back of the Week" goes to Lee for his generalship in 1 half.

### THE SPORTS LEAGUE—

ambitious Forces, Pacific, last week dropped all inter-base coming doing so, PHIBPAC became the second installation on the t to take such action. El Toro Marine Air Station took the month, while Camp Pendleton has dropped its basketball

the East Coast, Jacksonville NAS has taken the first step air announcement to drop football.

now on all Pendleton athletic teams will be known as the The decision to change the name from the traditional Marine ignations arose from the memory of "los vaqueros" who rode is the plains of the Ranch Santa Margarita y las Flores, the te of Camp Pendleton.

## Last Week, Marines Top All Team 12-0

g back from last week's upset by Group I, the h Marines eleven show offensive and defensive they turned back a roup II team 12-0.

g the game with a record, Group II was o sustain any offensive the huge Infantry line again stood firm deep own territory.

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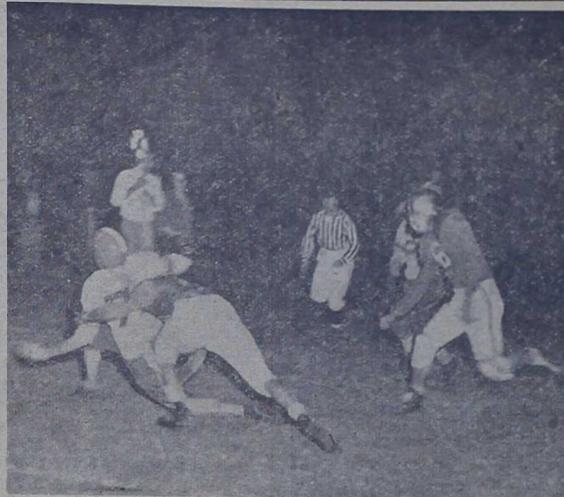
## Paperweight Pugs Spark Service Bn.'s Wednesday Smoker

Four TKO's and two action-packed struggles featuring Boxing Coach Lt. Mike Capriano's paperweights were the highlights of the Service Bn. smoker held at the Industrial Area arena Wednesday last week.

Also featured were Tex Pollard and his Melody Rangers, Alice Perkins at the piano, Tony Blankenship's tap dancing and Hawaiian Betty Lumsden, who perked up the audience with lessons in the hula. In the paperweight division, Billy "John L." Sullivan, fought a draw with "Bombing" Bruce Portillo and "Tiger" Tim Randall fought George "Dynamite" Phillips to a standstill.

The fight of the night pitted James "Pappy" Oggerino against Art Williams in the light heavy-weight class. "Pappy," a 41-year-old ring veteran, aptly demonstrated the ability of age and experience over youth. Oggerino slowly stalked his prey for two rounds. In 1:10 of the third round he caught Williams with a right to the mid-section and a left hook to the head, to win by a TKO.

In the preliminary fights, "Dennis the Menace" Kendall put away Bob Harper in 1:45 of the second round. Welterweight Jerry Medina stopped Lee Hughes in the third with a TKO. "B. B." Fleet won his light-heavy fight over "Wild" Bill Horton.



IN ON THE PLAY—Bruce Burnette (16), Camp High school halfback, rushes to assist a teammate having trouble bringing down a Swansboro back in the Devilpups' homecoming game Friday night last week on the Camp baseball field. The Swansboro Pirates won the game 13-0 (Official USMC Photo).

## 2nd AmTrac Bn. Racks Up 33-0 Win, Remains Unscored On In League Play

2nd AmTrac Bn. remained unscored on in the Force Troops Intramural Football league last week with a 33-0 victory over Headquarters Co., FT.

Al Jeris accounted for nine points for the Tracks with a touch-down and three conversions. Jim O'Donnell, John Calagaris, Don Cebulski and John Blackman each scored once, and Ed Varhue kicked an extra point to complete the scoring.

AmTracs, who were tied 0-0 earlier in the season by CSG, now share the league lead with 8th Engineer Bn.

John Rizzo scored his fifth touch-down of the season and scored the extra point to give the 8th Tank Bn. a 7-7 draw with 2nd CSG.

Joe Brett scored for the combatmen from 12 yards out, and Charlie Perkins kicked the extra point.

The Tanks gained 175 yards, but picked up only four first downs.

The revitalized 8th Motor Transport Bn. won their first game of the season over winless 8th Communication Bn., 26-7.

Motors had possession of the ball for the first 12 minutes of play, but were unable to score on a drive that covered 50 yards.

Joe Lake scored in the last minute of the first period for Motors. The conversion was good.

John Marcus caught a Bill Simas' pass and scored to make the score 13-0.

In the fourth period Motors turned two intercepted passes into touchdowns to sew up the game.

John Stanford's pass to Lou Caparell was good for 80 yards and a Comm TD. Ron Demerest kicked the point.

Team standings:

Team	W	L	T
AmTracs	2	0	1
8th Engineer Bn.	2	0	1
Hq. Co., FT	2	1	0
8th Tank Bn.	1	1	2
2nd CSG	1	1	2
8th Motor Trans.	1	2	0
8th Communication Bn.	0	4	0

The Commandant of the Marine Corps sits with the Joint Chiefs of Staff on all matters directly concerning the Marine Corps.

### RIFLE RANGE

Capt. I. S. Valentine, Service Bn., Marine Corps Base, scored high on the M-1 at the Rifle Range last week with a 231 of 250 score. High on the .45 was SSgt. J. B. Brown of the Sixth Marines.

In rifle qualifications to date, MCB leads with 81.4 per cent qualified of those who have fired; Force Troops and the 2nd Division trail with 81.1.

Force Troops continues high in pistol qualifications with 87.5 MCB has 80.4, and the Division has 73.4.

## Swansboro Eleven Defeats Devilpups In Homecoming Tilt

The Swansboro Pirates invaded Lejeune Friday night last week and defeated the Camp Lejeune High school Devilpups 13-0 in their homecoming game.

The Pups, in a vain effort to present Homecoming Queen Pat Baker and her court with what would have been their first grid victory of the season, played the entire first half of the game in Pirate territory.

The Pups muffed their first scoring chance in the first two minutes of the game when Half-back Bruce Burnette recovered a fumble on the Pirate 30, but the Pups were unable to move the ball past the 18, where they lost the ball on a fumble.

Forced to kick four times in the first half, the Pirates netted only six yards due to the spectacular runbacks of Local Backs Don Enley and Burnette.

Both teams showed sharp offensive power in the first half, but the outcome of the game was decided "up front" where the edge went to the Pirates. They hit harder and faster.

During half-time ceremonies the Homecoming queen was crowned by Student Body Presi-



QUEEN PAT

dent Mark Raney. The queen and her court of eight were introduced.

In the opening minutes of the second half Burnette intercepted a Pirate pass in his end zone, giving the Pups an automatic touch-back.

Taking the ball on the 20 the Pups managed to move the ball to the 30, only to lose it on a fumble.

On the Pirates' first down, Halfback Alex Reeves hit End Frank Riggs with a bullet pass good for 19 yards. Halfback Millard Johnson then sprinted left end to score the first Pirate touchdown.

Tackle Bill Kay converted. Kay scored the second Pirate TD late in the third quarter, picking up a blocked Pup kick and running it over from the 15. A hard-rushing Pup line spoiled his conversion attempt.

Stalwarts of the Pirate line were Ray and Jerry Cannon, and doing an exceptional job on the line for the Pups were, Bob Parker, Dave Stage and Jimmy Gordon.

### RADIO SPORTS

Radio station WJNC will broadcast the following football games this week:

Friday, 8 p.m., Wallace High vs Jacksonville; Saturday, 2 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs Bolling Air Force Base; Sunday, 2 p.m., Washington Redskins vs Philadelphia Eagles.

Television Station WNCT, Channel 9, Greenville, will carry Canadian football Saturday, and the Cleveland Browns vs the Pittsburgh Steelers game Sunday afternoon.

## Maintenance Bn., 2nd CSG Advance In Officers' Play

Maintenance Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, moved up three notches in Section "A" standings in the Officers' Bowling league last week, while 2nd Engineer Bn. took over the undisputed lead in Section "B."

In sixth place after three weeks of competition, Maintenance Bn. picked up five points to move into second place behind the Has-been's and Disbursing Officers, who are tied for first place with 14 points after four weeks of play.

After four weeks of bowling 1st Lt. E. A. Kruger still leads the individual high average list in Section "A" with a 179.

In Section "B" play 2nd Engineer Bn. picked up four points last week to take over the leadership of the league with 15 points.

Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, dropped to second place after being tied for first place a week ago when they picked up only three points. The biggest change in the league was registered by Division Air Station, which rose from ninth to fifth place when they scored four additional points to bring their total to 10.

In three games last week 1st Lt. John Kowlowski boosted his individual average three pins to 188 to maintain the lead for the individual high average in Section "B."

The Officers' Wives Bowling league saw Hits and Mrs. and Hi Scores remain tied for first place after two weeks of bowling with seven points each.

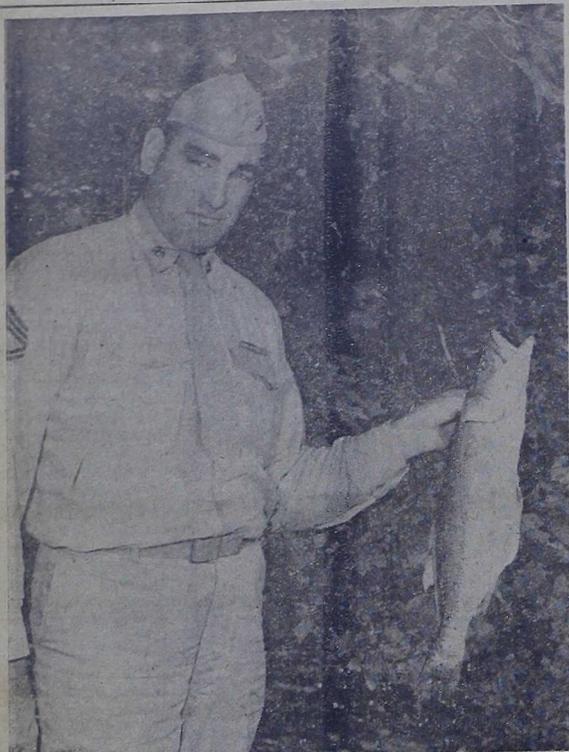
A week ago four teams were tied for the league leadership, but Pin Kids picked up only two points last week to drop to third place, while Pin Up's won only one match losing two to gain only one point and drop three places to fourth.

Mrs. Jenny Parker maintained her individual high average lead last week, while Mrs. Lillian Hutton rolled a 190 for the individual high game of the year.

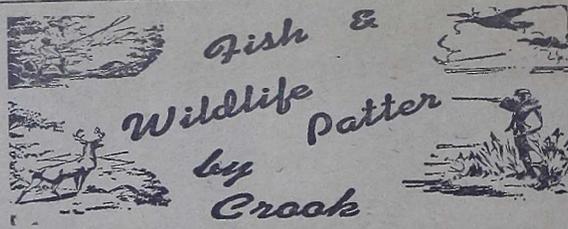
## Sun And Moon

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Friday	0613	1734	2016	1018
Saturday	0614	1733		
Sunday	0615	1731	2119	1121
Monday	0616	1730	2225	1216
Tuesday	0617	1729		1339
Wednesday	0618	1728	0033	1412

Marine Corps recruit training methods have been proven so successful that they are little changed since World War I.



**KING SIZE**—This six-pound speckled beauty was caught at Sneed's Ferry recently by TSgt. Arthur A. Leyrer, Service Bn., MCB. Sgt. Leyrer used a Seahawk and threw his line out around 3:30 a.m. (Official USMC Photo).



**KING MACKEREL**

King mackerel, from five pounds to 20 pounds, are blitzing the Carolina fishing waters from Cape Lookout to Southport, and enough good catches of these salt water "whizzers" have been taken to herald a banner fall fishing season. Charter boat captains are having no trouble keeping booked well ahead.

**GOLDEN WARRIORS**

MSgt. Griffith and SSgt. Stone of MP Bn. know their way around in the surf fishing world and proved that point last week when they beached drum fish in the vicinity of Bear Inlet. Griffith's 27-pound test line netted him a 28-pounder and Stone hauled ashore four 10-pounders. Stone played safe by using a 72-pound test line.

**TROUT ARE RUNNING**

Several reports indicated that if you are fishing at the right place at the right time, the trout are running. Nice catches up to a dozen per fisherman have been reported. Bottom fishing in the waterway and at Sneed's ferry has been exceptional the past week, with catches of all varieties being made.

**BIG GAME THE 15TH**

Wild boar, bear and deer are the quarry sought by hunters in the Great Smoky mountain country of Western North Carolina. Deer and black bear are the coveted prizes here in the southeastern part of the state and tomorrow is D-Day. From the 15th of October until the 1st of January.

The first big game hunt here on the reservation begins at sunrise Saturday morning. There will be half a dozen such organized deer hunts this season. Big game hunting at Camp Lejeune is not authorized except as covered by Camp Memo 223-54.

**WATERFOWL**

Wildlife authorities report that the breeding season for native game has been excellent and that this should be an excellent hunting season. A better supply of feed for waterfowl was in evidence last year and has improved in 1954, giving rise to predictions of more ducks and geese than ever before.

Waterfowl began arriving in late September, heading for their principal concentrations in Currituck Sound and the Lake Mattamuskeet area and are expected to be counted in hundreds of thousands in November. Those persons who haven't heard of Lake Mattamuskeet might be interested in knowing that it is only a five-hour ride from Camp Lejeune and that a day of intrigue, whether you get your limit or not, is easily within your grasp. If you're interested in a trip to Mattamuskeet keep this reporter's phone number around (9-8258, or 6-6610 evenings).



**HIS LAST FIGHT** — pound "red" drum me terloo off Onslow be week when he tangled eran Fisherman MSgt V. Seeser, Hq. Co., 5th MCB. Using a surf-ca 'n reel, with cut mulle Sgt. Seeser hooked "P" put up a valiant 30-min gle, and used 150 yars before becoming 10 l steaks in a deep-free Talasea Place, Taraw

**PUZZLING, INDI**

Pablo had recently ried and a friend asked were going. Pablo answered, "O. I —but I theenk maybe my sister." Pablo replied, "Wel she giggle and say to brother!"

### Huntmasters Appointed For Season; Saturday Marks First Deer Hunt Here

Lejeune hunters who have a yearning for vension stew are reminded that the first deer hunt of the season will be held Saturday in seven local areas.

Huntmasters and assistant huntmasters have been named for this year's deer season, and interested persons are asked to call HM's

Capt. J. C. Smith, 0-1573, and Capt. W. A. Scott Jr., 7-3022.

Assistant huntmasters: Comdr.

W. D. Bundens, 0-1436; Capt. L. Hendricks, 0-1722; 1st Lt. W. P. Hall, 9-8148; 1st Lt. F. E. Harnage, 0-1233; CWO T. W. Purvis, 5-7389; CWO J. F. Sparrow, 0-1425, and CWO H. F. McCully, 7-5537.

Huntmasters and their assistants are also appointed as special game wardens on the dates of all hunts.

Three special deer hunts, on Oct. 23, Nov. 20 and Dec. 4, have been scheduled for the Lejeune refuge area. The area is composed of land lying south of North-east creek, east of Scout Camp road, north of a line extending 750 yards behind the MOQs to creek, and west of Holcomb Boulevard.

All personnel, including dependents, have been warned to remain outside the refuge area on the three hunting dates.

to join one of the organized parties for the six hunting dates planned.

State and county hunting licenses can be purchased at the Exchange Men's shop. Camp hunting permits may be obtained from the provost marshal, Bldg. 13. All hunters must have licenses before calling a huntmaster, as he will ask for the number of state and Camp permits before accepting anyone for a hunting party.

Huntmasters and phone numbers where they may be reached are: Col. T. M. Hinkle, 7-5865; Capt. L. L. Wilson, USN, 7-5618; Maj. M. O. Lindquist, 0-1436; Maj. W. H. Kay, 7-5530; Capt. A. S. Chacto, 9-8161;

### First Marine AFA Project Completed

The first Marine-sponsored Armed Forces Assistance to Korea project to be completed—a primary school for 1,000 children—recently was presented to the people of Pyok Che, Korea.

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, commanding general of the 1st Division, made the presentation. Marines of the 1st Tank Bn., who initiated and supervised the project, gave notebooks and pencils to the Korean children at the ceremony.

"This school," Gen. Hogaboom said, "is a fine example of what can be done by the American Marines and the Korean people working together in peace."

### PI Defeats Flyers, Goes Into Top Spot In East Coast Race

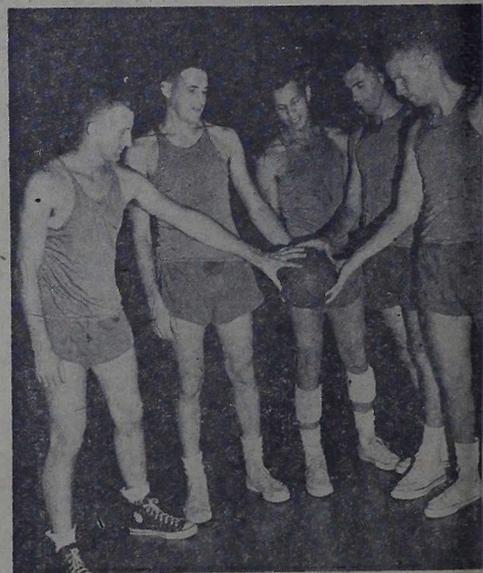
Parris Island, after scoring three times in the first half, racked up a convincing 33-0 victory over the Cherry Point Flyers last week to take the lead for the East Coast Marine Corps football championship.

Parris Island started its touchdown circus early in the first quarter. Halfback John Martin raced around end for six yards for the first TD, and only two plays later rambled 37 yards for the second touchdown after the Islanders recovered a Flyer fumble.

Seconds before the half, PI scored its third touchdown on a 19-yard pass from John Freeland to Ted Bafes.

Bill Ray cracked the Flyer line in the third quarter and sprinted 47 yards to raise PI's lead to 27 points.

In the final period, to put the Flyers completely out of the game, Clarence Cureton intercepted a Flyer pass deep in Cherry Point territory and after one play carried the ball over from the 10-yard line.



**PROBABLE STARTERS** — Although Lejeune's basketball is a little more than a month away, Coach Nick M week picked his five probable starters. Left to right, Bissell, with four years' experience at Siena college; Fleming, winner of four varsity basketball letters at Du Chico Maduro, a year at NYU; Coach and Player Forward guire from Villanova, and Guard Dick Harter from the U Pennsylvania, who made a name for himself in Ivy League ball circles (Official USMC Photo).

### RACK AND SACK



By Cpl. Amiel G

# Area Service Club Men Build Own Outdoor Pavilion

BY SGT. BILL MOORE

As summer moves into fall, the outdoor pavilion of the 5th Area Service club will silently fold its umbrellas and store them to await the warm Dixie breezes of next spring.

Like all other area service club pavilions, this one has grown from so little to so much. It is now operated by the 5th Area Service Club.

This summer, SSgt. Richard Keon, club steward, and the ways and means committee opened the pavilion to the open air on summer nights. After figuring out the building tables, wiring the juke box with a speaker, flood light area and other sundry items, it became evident that it did not have enough for the job.

explained the situation and asked if they were willing to do the needed equipment. They all agreed to "give it their best shot" and the finished product is a credit to the members of the club.

Used lumber was cut into long benches and a table. Broken umbrellas, by the Onslow Beach were repaired and made

serviceable. An outdoor speaker was connected to the juke box and flood lights hooked up to a nearby power line. Extra grass was planted to keep a summer long green carpet under foot and transportation needs were fulfilled by private vehicles. From nothing came an outdoor pavilion with all the trimmings.

The building, fixing and painting was accomplished by the steward's group during their off hours. Thanks to this year's group, next spring will find the 5th Area Service club ready to serve under cover or under the stars.

## MP NCO Top Man In 2nd Division Leadership School

A Headquarters Bn. leatherneck took top honors at the 2nd Division NCO Leadership school last week. He was Sgt. James R. Bresnahan of Military Police Co., who completed four weeks of instruction with an average of 92.50.

Sgt. James E. Wilson, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., finished with an average of 89.37 and Cpl. Richard Z. Wasen, H&S Co., 2nd Service Bn., was third with 89.12.

Col. John R. Loret, Division G-4, presented the diplomas to the 33 members of the class after a brief talk. During the colonel's talk he said, "You can't progress by being a follower—you have to be a leader."

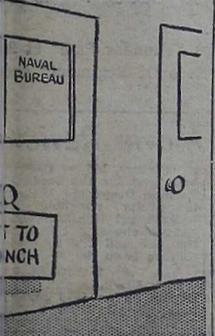
During the four weeks of training the men received instructions on weapons, combat formations, leadership, mapping and techniques of military instruction.



THE PAVILION WE BUILT—Self-help was the by-word with this Cannoneer group from the Tenth Marines that built the outdoor pavilion behind the 5th Area Service club this past summer. Sitting proudly in the midst of their handiwork are, l-r, Pfc John Dice, Pvt. Bill Reilly, Pfc Townsend Gurney, Pfc Tom Ashworth, Pfc Al Futterleib, Pfc Herbert Caudill, Pvt. John McGee, Pfc Bill Lindsey and Pvt. Chuck McGee. Standing are Cpl. Harold Christensen, assistant steward, and SSgt. Richard McKeon, steward (Official USMC Photo).

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### SCUTTLEBUTT



## Volume Colyum

"Yep, I fixed my own TV set with that book."

That's what the man told a night staffer at the Central library recently. We don't recommend the practice, but if you've a yen for home fixits ask to see the library's lineup of how-to-do-it, and check Book Number One on the list of this week's offerings:

### NON-FICTION

**The Amateur's Guide to TV, Record Player, Hi-Fi, and Radio Repairs.** Popular Science, 186 pp.

If your TV, radio, record player, tape or wire recorder, or HI-FI units have ever gone out of order you know how bothersome repairs can be, and you've no doubt wished you could have made the repairs yourself. The editors of Popular Science, well aware of this situation, have written this special "how to" book to help novices locate the trouble and make repairs.

**The Arabian Peninsula,** by Richard H. Sanger. Cornell University Press, 295 pp.

For centuries the Arabian peninsula has meagerly supported a few million Arabs. Now oil under the desert has brought the dramatic impact of the Twentieth century upon the area, virtually unchanged since the time of Mohammed, illustrated by revealing examples. For instance, at a gathering of religious leaders in 1928, there was objection to the use of the radio because it had not been approved by the Prophet Mohammed. The late King Ibn Saud, pleading for its use, ended by having a section of the Koran repeated over the radio. "Can anything be bad," he said, "which transmits the word of God?"

**The Road to Secretarial Success,** by Irene Place and Madeline S. Strony. McGraw-Hill, 371 pp.

There has been an almost constant shortage of trained office employees, especially secretaries, stenographers and typists since 1942. This book is written for those who look for career opportunities and the chance to assume interesting and responsible positions in the Twentieth-century world of business.

### FICTION

**Aboard the Flying Swan,** by Stanley A. Wolpert. 357 pp.

The crew in the engine-room of a merchant vessel are the protagonists in this story. Action takes place during a Caribbean and South American cruise, when the chief engineer arranges a deal to sell the ship's spare generator parts and persuades his first assistant to help smuggle them ashore.

## Private, 19, Calls Paris, France, Home, Equals Old Salts In Worldwide Travels

BY CPL. GEORGE BRAGAW

Pvt. Philip A. Leasure of the Sixth Marines lists his home as 7, Rue Perigon, Paris, France.

Leasure is one leatherneck who, chances are, won't see much more of the world than he already has, even though the Corps has set up branch offices in some 60 nations across the globe.

By the time the young communicator was 10 years old he had crossed this continent seven times, and before the 19-year-old lad joined the Marines and packed up for PI, he had a travel brochure that reads like an Old Corps marine's tour of duty.

He's seen such places as Bamio, Sumatra; Singapore; Penang, Malaya; Colombo, Ceylon; Bombay, India; Port Said, Arabia; Cairo, Egypt; Genoa, Italy; Casablanca, French Morocco, only to name a few. He has had actual residence in Paris and Manila, Philippine islands.

How? Leasure's father is an educator and architect now serving as Director of Vocational Education with World UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

In his travels, young Leasure naturally has picked up many valuable traits and interests—including good speaking vocabularies in both French and Spanish. But the souvenirs and experiences of Phil are nothing to what his brother picked up on the family travels—his name.

In the 1920's Leasure's father was building missionary schools in Africa. While constructing one

building in the Belgian Congo he formed a friendship with an elderly foreman of the construction crew who years before had been a boy on the Robert Stanley expedition far up the Congo in search of Dr. David Livingstone. In the "bucongo" language "Iukoki" means Luke. When Leasure's brother was born 25 years later in Portland, Ore., he was named Lukoki.

In 1949 while he was living in Manila, Leasure set a Philippine national record for elementary school in the 50-meter backstroke.

Just two days after graduating from high school at Breckinridge Training school in Moorehead, Ky., Leasure enlisted in the Marine Corps. He is a member of H&S Co., Sixth Marines, and completed the Division Communications school this past week.



## Vets' Extra Earnings Won't Affect Their GI Bill Allowance

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Government monthly allowance checks paid to veterans going to school this fall under the Korean GI Bill will not be affected by outside earnings, according to the Veterans Administration.

The VA explains that some veterans have been confusing the new K-Vet Bill with the original WWII GI Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to vets taking all types of training—in school, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

The K-Vet Bill does have a ceiling, but for on-the-job training only, although it imposes no limit on how much they earn. It does not apply to vets in the classroom.

When a vet's on-the-job training wages plus his GI allowance exceed \$310 a month, the VA scales down the allowance to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

### "LEASURE'S" TIME ON A POLE

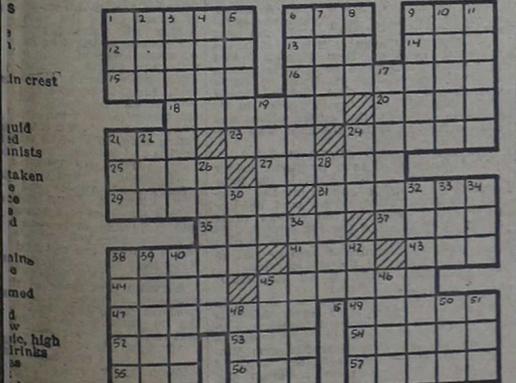
—Sgt. Noble G. Mitchem, chief wire instructor at the 2nd Division Communications school, shows Pvt. Phillip A. Leasure the proper method of looping comm wire around a pole. Leasure has spent most of his life following his educator-architect father across the globe. He hopes someday to become a nuclear-physicist (Official USMC Photo).

## Traffic Violations

- Pvt. Kenneth J. Moore, Ward, Pfc Louis E. Langrod, Pfc Joseph R. Tremand, W. Resan, Sgt. Felix U. (G.G.) Ann B. Strank, J. A. Cander Hyman, SSgt. Charlie Sgt. Theodore S. Taylor, Pfc. Cpl. Melvin Barnett, Corbett, Sgt. Joan Gable, Cpl. Thomas E. Hunt, DRIVING — Cpl. James R. Theodore Taylor, Sgt. Joan William Hall, UNDER THE INFLUENCE — C. Hubbard, Pfc Harry W. Sgt. Vernon O. Olsen, SSgt. n. Cpl. Donald Wilkins, Pfc Daniels, Pfc William Hall, AND HEADLESS DRIVING o Deluca, INSURANCE — James Rensene Brown, J. A. Walton, TO GET WRITTEN PER — Cpl. Louis Jackson, Pfc Ed- is, Pfc Joseph Arico, Pvt. TO GIVE WRITTEN PER — Sgt. L. D. Clark, Cpl. Bobby R. Carpenter, Cpl. J. L.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1-Backed down (slang)
- 2-Short jacket
- 3-Feeling
- 4-Stern
- 5-Irry
- 6-Wellington
- 7-Implement
- 8-Ire
- 9-Peruses
- 10-Brief
- 11-Wines out
- 12-Edged on
- 13-Young boy
- 14-Girl's name
- 15-In favor of
- 16-Most impolite
- 17-Part of church (pl)
- 18-Food chewed over again
- 19-Browned
- 20-Sick
- 21-Temporary bed
- 22-Escaped
- 23-Adhesive
- 24-Whiles away
- 25-Rests against
- 26-Item of property
- 27-Feast
- 28-Roof edge
- 29-Make lace
- 30-Goal
- 31-Pigpen

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Cpl. Amiel G... HOW AND I... ONLY NEW... ED OFFICERS...



SOUTHERN BELLE—Southern Belle is quite literal in this photo of Mrs. Belle Stinson, wife of SSgt. Sam Stinson, who came right up out of the Camp Information office to furnish the first photo in the GLOBE's new series of Hometown Pinups. The striking Mrs. Stinson is five feet seven, has red hair and green eyes and weighs 130 pounds. As to age, Husband Sgt. Sam says she won't tell. As to measurements, Husband Sgt. Sam says, "Just right . . ." Mail or bring your contribution to the Hometown Pinup Editor, Camp Lejeune GLOBE, Field House, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

### Claude Thornhill's 'Snowfall' Orchestra Featured Oct. 20 At Marston Pavilion

It's a date. What? Claude Thornhill, Wednesday, Oct. 20, Marston Pavilion, the place to go for all sergeants and below for tops in dance music by one of America's favorite orchestras.

Claude's "Snowfall" theme can also be heard at the Camp theater from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the same night.

The Thornhill aggregation will feature many of his most popular numbers, such as "Autumn Nocturne," "Small Hotel," "Johnson Rag," "Down the Lane" and "Sugar Foot Rag."

Claude is the triple threat of the popular music world. Composer—arranger and pianist par-excellence, Claude has carefully selected his musicians to provide the tinkling "Snowfall" style that he carries through all his numbers.

The style gets its name from Claude's theme song, which he wrote himself, "Snowfall." Using an uncommon arrangement of brass and reed sections he obtains the soft, lyrical effect of falling snow.

Behind his popular success is an early classical training which accounts for his use of the French

#### MIDWAY MOVIES

Tonight, Fri. and Sat.—"Gone With The Wind" starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh; Sun. and Mon.—"Johnny Dark" with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie; Tues.—"Love Happy" with Marilyn Monroe and Marx brothers; Wed.—"Magnificent Obsession" with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.

#### MUSICIANS WANTED

Anyone who owns his own instrument and would be interested in playing in a Western band, is urged to contact Sgt. Glenn Arrington at 7-5542.

horn, an innovation in dance bands.

Claude has worked with many of the musical "greats" including Benny Goodman, Bing Crosby, Hal Kemp and Austin Wylie. When he first formed his band in 1940 they jumped to quick success and had their first engagement at the well-known Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

The orchestra has played such top spots as the Hollywood Palladium, The Paramount theater and the Hotel Statler in New York and the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

Always one of the nation's top bands, Thornhill's group found its biggest success in 1948 when they were selected as "Band of the Year" by Look magazine.

### 3 Navy Crosses, Silver Star Awarded

Three Navy Crosses, one posthumously, have been awarded to Marines for heroism in Korea.

The Navy's second highest decoration was awarded posthumously to Sgt. Robert J. Raymond, killed July 26, 1953, while serving as a platoon guide with the Seventh Marines.

Other Navy Crosses went to 2nd Lt. Theodore H. Chenoweth, for heroism March 28, 1953, while serving as a platoon commander with the Seventh Marines, and 2nd Lt. Theodore J. Lutz Jr., a platoon commander with the First Marines, for gallantry, July 25, 1953.

The posthumous award of a Silver Star went to Cpl. Oscar M. Brown, who was killed while serving as a squad leader with the First Marines July 24, 1953.

Feature Playdates table with columns: TITLE, DI, OB, CB, NH, RR, MP, CGO, IA, CT, OA, OM, CR, AF. Rows include titles like Lusty Men, Johnny Guitar, Sun Valley Serenade, etc.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Outdoors at 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday and 8:30 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday and 8:30 p.m.
OPEN AIR (OA)—Field House OFFICERS MESS (OM)—7 p.m. daily.
"CR" RANGE (CR)—Indoor Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Hangar, 8:30 p.m. Daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indoor CAMP GEIGER (CGI)—1 p.m. daily.

### Marston Pavilion

- Oct. 14 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — 8 p.m. 'til midnight — Division combo.
Oct. 15 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
Oct. 16 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Oct. 17 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Oct. 18 — Closed.
Oct. 19 — Closed.
Oct. 20 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Claude Thornhill and orchestra — Hostesses attending — 9 p.m. 'til midnight.
Oct. 21 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.
NOTICE: Coat and tie or the uniform of the day must be worn to attend dances.

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Hero Of Regiment" and Planet" No. 13 at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Thunder Pass" at 2 p. m. only.
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Hero Of Regiment" and Planet" No. 13 at 2 p. m. only.

### This Week's Movie Review

THE LUSTY MEN (2 1/2 Bells) Reissue. The evils of fame and money is the overworked theme of this story but its handling is original. Bronco-buster Robert Mitchell leads Arthur Kennedy astray from his former simple and domesticated life by teaching him to become a rooster star, Kennedy's loving wife, Susan Hayward, is about as her wits end with the effect fame has on Kennedy.
JOHNNY GUITAR (3 Bells) Reissue. Although this is a typical western the story's characters and their motives are more complex. The usual feud between hero and villain is given a new twist, making the opponent woman. Joan Crawford works Mercedes McCambridge, who doesn't want to feel female, but has a yen for men, especially Scott Brady.
SUN VALLEY SERENADE. Glenn Miller and his orchestra are in this one.
THE WINNING TEAM (2 1/2 Bells) Reissue. This story of baseball's immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander, stars Doris Day and Ronald Reagan. The story centers around Alexander's spirit and the wife who gave him the strength to throw off a painful recurring malady.
WRECKING CREW. This is an oldie dating back to the early 30's, and stars Richard Arlen and Jean Parker. May make you feel older.
THE BLACK DAKOTAS (2 Bells) Reissue. An action-packed "northwestern." A Technicolor production of the struggle between Northern and Southern sympathies on the fringe of a nation. Gary Merrill kills a Yankee envoy to the Sioux Indians, takes his place and promises Chief War Eagle half of Manhattan while thinking to himself that Boot Hill might be a good substitute. He and Noah Berry Jr. hold hold up a stage and steal \$100,000 Uncle Sam sent for the Indians. Then they go the way of all bad Hollywood Confederates when John Bromfield, Northern sympathizer, arrives in time to save Wanda Hendrix (who contributes nothing to the show) in a fight down by the riverside.
LITTLE BOY LOST (3 1/2 Bells) Reissue. One of Bing Crosby's best. A heart-warming story of an American correspondent's hope of finding his son who was lost when France fell in 1940. As the plot deepens, Dar Bingle's belief that his boy may still be alive is shaken by the sympathetic emotions of those who surround him. The human Crosby of "Going My Way" again takes you by his side through the entire show and adds a few songs for the fans who never forget.
SEIGE AT RED RIVER (2 Bells) Reissue. Van Johnson plays a Southern raider and with Milburn Stone steals the newly-invented Gatling gun from the Yankee troops. Richard Boone is a not-too-trustworthy friend of the raiders while Joanne Dru supplies the sex appeal. Jeff Morrow and Craig Hill are also in this one. There is Technicolor scenery and an occasional thrill for the action fans.
EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED (2 Bells) Reissue. A Cary Grant comedy. Betsy Drake, in the role of the perfect husband, seals the doom of a confirmed bachelor physician. With tactics to put Clausewitz to shame, young Betsy stalks her man. Marines are recommended to see this one to steel themselves against a similar fate lying in wait for the foolish unsuspecting.
LOOP HOLE. No information available.
FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER (2 Bells) Reissue. An adult technicolor western starring Rory Calhoun and Cole Miller, plus George Nader and Walter Brennan. Four gunslingers, led by Calhoun, and headed for the border. The "Desperado" Walter B. his pretty daughter along Indians get into the act as slingers choose to take their law and try to save B. Colleen from the Redskins.
THUNDER PAS. Dane Clark, Dorothy Patrick Devine, in an 1876 cavalry leads his patrol into hostile territory. In the party are several others and a man who turns gun-runner for the tribes.
PEARL OF DEATH (1 1/2 Bells) Reissue. This one stars Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, and judging looks like a trip with the Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson super-sleuthing.
SOUTH SEA WOMAN. Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo together for a humorous all P.O. Lancaster, a Montgomery sergeant, starts a desertion, sinking a sailor's yacht, forging the signature of the United States President of conviction, he receives—but see the movie and find all happens.
DECISION BEFORE DAWN. The story of German POWs stranded for the American POWs Germany during World War I. Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill and Hildegard Neff point of the theme is the which leads Werner to his country. The story is filled with many close scrapes during the Germany when the remains attempt to swim the Rhine, of utility caps this suspense drama.
MONTANA BELLE (1 1/2 Bells) Reissue. Belle Starr joins hands with tons in this one and Actor, George Brent and Scott Brady a merry chase across the Big Sky country. Looks shoot-em-up.
VIVA ZAPATA (4 Bells) Reissue. Marlon Brando, Jean Peters, Joseph Wiseman and star in this adventure in and love under the blazing sun. Brando, as Zapata, goaded is forced down the path of leader who, desiring only his people in the way of a becomes involved with a secretary junta and personal desire power with promises then turn their victories to tragedy of Zapata himself, peace and a contented young wife, in conflict with justice and pressure to lead.
TIME OF THEIR LIVES. Reissue. Stars Bud Abbott and Charles Brannaman.
ANGEL FACE (2 1/2 Bells) Reissue. Jean Simmons and Robert Montgomery into a jumble of hopped up neuroses. The two get involved and a murder rap and find a marriage isn't always the only answer.
THE COWBOY. A rustic film study of the American cowboy. No actors cowboys from 16 to 80 tell the 70 quick years of em that made the great West.
BLACK SHIELD OF FAITH (1 1/2 Bells) Reissue. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, and Herbert Marshall in a technicolor adventure of Indians in the era of Henry Land. This theme has long done.
BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE. Stars Linda Darnell and Tony Curtis.

### 'Joe College' Dance At COM Saturday

The Eighth Marines are sponsoring a "Joe College" dance at the Paradise Point club from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday. Everyone is invited to dance to the tunes of the Jimmy Meyers orchestra. Uniform of the day will be "College Togs"—shirts, sweaters, sports jackets and slacks.

After each Lejeune home game the club has a "Pigskin Party" from 5 p.m. 'til 6 p.m. There is a "Happy Hour" every Friday, from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

The Camp Geiger Officers mess will hold an informal dance from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. tomorrow.

STAFF CLUB logo featuring three stylized figures in a row.

Making their first appearance at Camp Lejeune is the Pete Terran Trio, due here next week for a six-day stand at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Pete and the boys will play from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. On the weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, they'll start out a hour later, but will give out with music for dancing 'til 12:30 a.m.

The regular Marine Corps consisted of only 70,000 officers and men when Korean fighting began.