

Area Hit Hard By Hurricane

Damage Near \$175,000 As Storm Sweeps Lejeune

BY 2ND LT. W. P. WHITE

Hurricane Hazel roared through Camp Lejeune Friday last week causing an estimated \$175,000 to \$200,000 damage by high tides and gales that reached 70 knots at their peak.

No fatalities or serious injuries were caused by the hurricane. No serious damage was reported on base. Tentage in Industrial Area, roads, trailers, telephone and electric lines, roofing shingles, doors and fallen trees accounted for most of the damage.

Two beach houses in the Onslow Beach area, which was hard hit by the sweeping surf, were destroyed. At the height of the storm about 100 yards of the Onslow Beach road, just west of the new swing-span bridge, was under water.

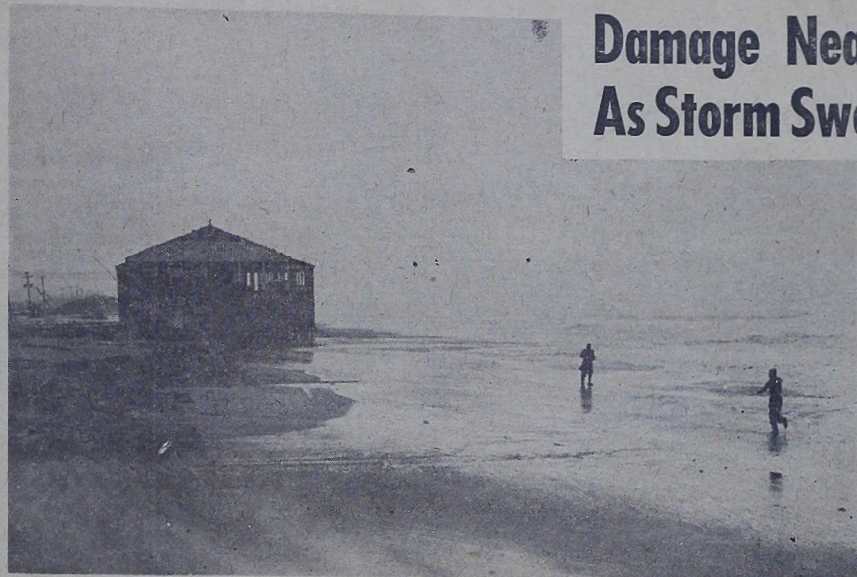
About 35 feet of the Snead's Ferry road at the northern edge of the bridge Friday afternoon was washed away by high water. Repair work began immediately and was reopened for light passenger vehicle traffic Tuesday morning.

Details of Marines were sent out on request of civilian authorities to guard evacuated areas of Carolina Beach and Swansboro. In addition, equipment was sent out to stricken areas nearby to help with rescue and relief work.

Electrical service was disrupted during the storm at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range and Camp Geiger. Four transformer fires Friday afternoon were answered by the Fire Dept. Telephone wires went down throughout the Camp.

Two trailers were damaged at Camp Knox Trailer park by the hurricane, which also blew three private trailers off their foundations. One trailer was reported damaged at Camp Geiger Trailer park.

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THE FURY OF HURRICANE HAZEL buffets two marines as they struggle across flooded Onslow Beach past once 20-foot-high sand dunes leveled by up-to-70-knot winds through water that covers the normally 50-yard stretch of sand between the

enlisted beach house, background, and the water's edge. At left, utility poles pushed over by the wind (Official USMC Photo by Pfc Thomas D. Ferrell).

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Division Leads Best Campaign; Now \$11,375

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2nd Division surged the lead in the 1954 Community Chest is week with 51.5 per cent personnel contribution fund.

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Rates Are Out! 1st Due This Week

The rates are out!

Privates first class with cutting scores of 110 based on the July-August tests may be promoted to corporal between tomorrow and Nov. 6 and corporals with cutting scores of 125 may be upped to sergeant during the same period.

Pfc's with cutting scores of 100 and corporals with scores of 105 may be promoted between Nov. 15 and Nov. 30.

Holders Of WWII Service Insurance To Get VA Dividend

The Veterans Administration early next year will begin paying another National Service Life Insurance dividend which is expected to be larger than the 190 million dollar premium refund being paid to World War II policyholders, according to the Navy Times.

The amount to be paid has yet to be determined.

Reason for the expected payment is that some 270,000 servicemen, whose policies were under waiver while on active duty, have placed their policies on a premium-paying basis since their discharge during the year.

Although no refund formula has yet been officially established, the rate of payment is expected to be the same as authorized for the current 1954 dividend—50 cents a month for each \$1,000 of insurance held. That formula makes \$60 the top payment for those holding the maximum \$10,000 coverage.

In addition to the NSLI dividend, the VA shortly will authorize a regular dividend which will nearly approximate the 21 million dollars authorized for 380,000 permanent plan policyholders this year.

Commandant To Visit Here In Two-Day Weekend Tour

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, will arrive at Camp Lejeune Sunday afternoon for a two-day tour of Marine Corps Base and Fleet Marine Force organizations.

The Commandant's visit will be climaxed at 10:1 a.m. Tuesday

briefing by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, the Commandant will tour Service Bn. and its new warehouse area, the Joint Landing Force board and the Naval hospital. He will lunch at the Officers mess, Bldg. 48, and that afternoon visit Marine Corps Supply Schools, First Infantry Trng. Regt. at "King" range, Engineer School Bn., 2nd Amored Amphibian Bn., 2nd AmTrac Bn. and the Onslow Beach area.

The Commandant will inspect the 2nd Division area Tuesday morning and attend a briefing on Division matters at Bldg. 2.

After departure of the chief of naval operations' party Tuesday afternoon, the Commandant will visit Force Troops headquarters, 8th Engineer Bn., 2nd ANGLICO, 1st Radio Co., ABC School, 2nd Combat Service Group, Gun park, 8th and "F" sts., and 8th Motor Transport Bn.

The Commandant will leave Tuesday afternoon from Peterfield Point.



GEN. SHEPHERD

morning when the 2nd Division will hold a parade and review in honor of Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations.

Admiral Carney, who will attend a briefing of plans for LANTFLEX I-55, will arrive at Lejeune Tuesday morning.

General Shepherd, who will be accompanied by his personal staff, will speak to the commissioned and warrant officers of the Tri-Commands at 11 a.m. Monday at Goettge Memorial field house.

Earlier, honors will be rendered to the Commandant at 8:15 a.m. Monday at the Camp parade ground by Base and 2nd Division honor guard companies.

After an early Monday morning



ADM. CARNEY

Adm. R. B. Carney, CNO, Due Here Tuesday Morning

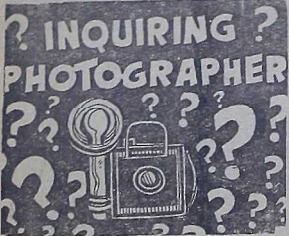
Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, will be guest of honor at the 2nd Division parade and review scheduled for 10:15 a.m. Tuesday on the Camp parade ground.

Admiral Carney will arrive at Peterfield Point early Tuesday morning to be greeted by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps; Adm. Jerauld Wright, Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, Vice Adm. Frank G. Fahri-on and Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker. The group will tour the Camp area by helicopter enroute to the parade ground.

Commanding officer of the troops for the parade will be Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan and adjutant will be Capt. John W. Drury. The

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HOW DID HURRICANE HAZEL STRIKE YOU?

PFC TED KOHENAKES, "G" CO., 3RD BN., EIGHTH MARINES — I didn't think it was anything out of the ordinary, actually it just seemed like a heavy rainstorm. I really didn't have too much time to watch it, though, since we were having a field day in the barracks.



SSGT. J. E. RICHARDS, "B" CO., H&S BN., MCB — I didn't think too much of the hurricane, possibly because I had to stand by for 35 hours and by then the novelty had completely worn off. I guess we were lucky, though, that it didn't hit us harder than it



did, since according to the reports there was a lot of damage elsewhere.

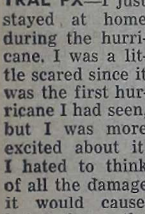
CPL. DEWEY J. JOINES, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I was working and didn't pay too much attention to the hurricane at the time although I was disappointed in not being able to go out with one of the crews who were trying to recover any valuable property at the beach.



CPL. CALEB PONDER, BRIG CO., MP BN., MCB — I thought it was the same as the last hurricane I had down here. I didn't pay too much attention to it . . . I knew it would probably do a lot of damage, but I certainly wasn't worried about it.



MRS. RICHARD MORRIS, CENTRAL PX — I just stayed at home during the hurricane. I was a little scared since it was the first hurricane I had seen, but I was more excited about it. I hated to think of all the damage it would cause, but as far as the experience itself goes, I thought it was kind of fun.



MRS. MYRTLE CRAWSON — During the storm we just sort of "housed up." We have six children and they were all home from school so I was almost too busy with them to pay too much attention to the storm. I wasn't worried about the storm because I didn't think it would hit us too hard.



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HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?—MSgt. Tom DeCastro, chief of the Camp Radio section, gets assistance from his wife, Marie, on his radio show, "Discs and Data," heard daily over Station WLAS, Jacksonville (Official USMC Photo).

Camp Radio Section Chief An Old-Timer In His Field

BY SSGT. SAM STINSON

"Well, good people, you've had the course for today, but let no obstacle bar you from the same course tomorrow morning."

Sound familiar? That's MSgt. Thomas A. De Castro signing off his "Discs and Data" show, program of music and Camp information, heard daily over Station WLAS, Jacksonville.

Radio listeners in this area know the familiar voice of Sgt. De Castro, chief of the radio section, Camp Information office, because of his many programs aired in this area, programs that have included "Operation Small fry," a program he wrote, directed and produced. It was broadcast over WJNC, Jacksonville, and WELS, Winston, for nearly two years.

Maybe you remember "Troop and Stomp of the Horse Marines," two fabulous characters of the "Lone Ranger and Tonto" variety, wearing Marine emblems and trying to get the situation well in hand from China to the moon.

Leatherneck magazine has said De Castro is "regarded as one of the top radio personalities in the Armed Forces."

In the Lejeune Marines' cooperation with the American Cancer Society and the United Fund Organization, in June and October, 1953, he held radio talkathons over Station WJNC, for 19 and 12 hours, collecting thousands of dollars for these organizations.

As radio section chief, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, in 1950, he conducted a Marine-sponsored talkathon lasting for 24 hours, over Station WLOW, for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Appealing for contributions over the radio and sending out Marine radio jeeps to pick up all pledges of \$100.00 or more, he collected more than \$17,000. For this he received the Walter Winchell Award and a wristwatch, a personal gift from Winchell.

In a Tri-State network—Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina—popularity poll of disc-jockeys, he placed third, and this despite the fact that he wasn't a full-time disc-jockey, but only volunteered his services on a part-time basis to conduct a Marine publicity program.

At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Tom DeCastro was already a radio actor, though but 20 years old, and was producing radio shows in his spare time. He enlisted in the Corps and has been

connected with Marine radio ever since, writing, directing, producing and announcing in Marine-sponsored programs.

A member of the American Federation of Radio Actors and the American Guild of Variety Artists, De Castro also has completed the Naval School of Journalism.

While stationed at Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa., he found time to finish two years of radio speaking, acting and dramatics at Columbia Institute. In addition to this already heavy schedule, he aided the Fourth Marine Reserve and Recruitment District by producing and directing radio and television shows for them at night.

This past summer he recorded 92 separate 15-minute programs about the Marine Reserve units training here for release over their hometown radio stations.

HOLIDAY MAIL

Christmas packages for all Armed Forces personnel overseas must be mailed in the period Oct. 15-Nov. 15 to insure delivery by the holiday.

Christmas cards should be mailed by Nov. 15. If they're going by air mail, Dec. 1 is the deadline.

Don't Ridicule The Hypnotist, Bro! It Happened To Me In Just 9 Seconds

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

If you're prone to scoff at the idea of hypnotism pay attention to the story of the reporter who, with tonchek, interviewed a marine hypnotist only to wind up in a hypnotic trance.

I was assigned to interview MSgt. Josef Mole of the NCO Leadership school, who had just returned from a tour in the Far East. He estimates he has hypnotized 4,000 persons since becoming interested in the art while on recruiting duty in New Jersey and enrolled in a Rutgers university psychology class.

Still doubtful that I could be placed under hypnosis, I agreed to put myself in his power just out of curiosity.

Using fingertips and a commanding stare, he put me "under" in only nine seconds. I only remember hearing him counting and talking to me in a soothing tone before the blackness closed in.

Spectators later said he told me my right arm was a steel bar, and became so rigid that it couldn't be moved. Then he proceeded to "paste" my foot to the floor so that when I was aroused from the trance it was immobile everytime he pointed at me.

I felt very rested and remembered nothing at all when I awakened, but I was unable to move my foot when he pointed at me. Then I began to believe in hypnotism.

Last week he appeared at a party at the Pavilion and placed some young men under the spell. They were doing things like telling what they were in their first day of school years ago, driving an imaginary auto, and acting as a human chair.

Sounds weird? It was. I know.

Gov't Aid Promised For Road Widening

The projected widening of Highway 24 from the Camp Lejeune gate to Jacksonville loomed closer last week with the approval of federal funds to bolster the state project.

The announcement was made by Mayor Marion Cowell after a discussion with the district highway supervisor C. Heide Trask, who said the state will add the additional fund necessary.

The Federal share of the cost of widening the highway is more than \$800,000.

Widening the three-lane roadway into four lanes is expected to lessen the hazards of travel at peak traffic hours when marine and civilian personnel are using the road.

The Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., is the center of training for men and women officers of the Marine Corps.



LOOK INTO MY EYES—getting sleepy. . . . So sleepy. . . . Josef Mole of the NCO Leadership school, demonstration method he uses to put under hypnosis. It was a line that he succeeded in the reporter "under" (USMC Photo).

United Nations Scheduled Sunday

(See Cartoon, Page 1) Nine years ago Sunday Nations Day—United Nations Day—was celebrated into being.

This day is the birthday of an organization which has as its principal purpose, to maintain international peace and security and to achieve international cooperation in solving problems of economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character.

Fund Drive

(Continued from page 1) the honor roll, 90 per cent of unit's personnel must contribute a sharp.

The campaign is headed by Richard W. Wallace, chairman. He is assisted by L. N. Samuelson, 2nd chairman, and Lt. Col. R. Ler, chairman for Force.

The Community Chest, by its "Red Feather" campaign, the last of three drives at this year. The others were Cross and Navy Relief drive.

It is a master organization designed to receive contributions to be divided among its groups.



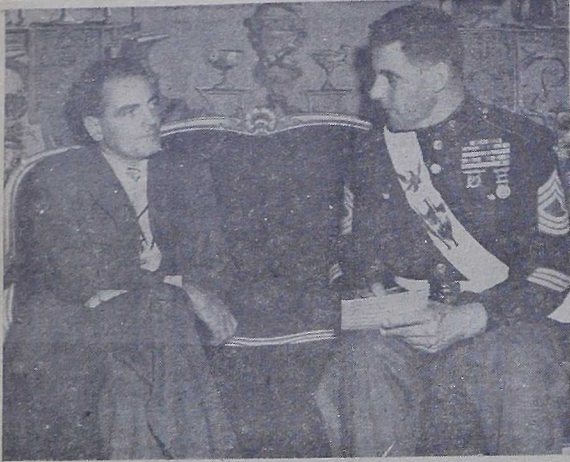
CALIBRATION SHOOT—Members of Force Troops' 2nd 8" Howitzer Btry. fire their big guns at Onslow Beach to test sighting equipment. The battery, which fired last Tuesday, was reviewed by Brig.

Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding Force Troops (Official USMC Photo by C. W. Sharpe).

MCI GRADUATES

Sgt. Edward V. Ridge, Ordnance Co., 2nd Service Bn., and Cpl. Robert J. Edward Jr., Hq. Sgdn., Peterfield Point, have successfully completed the correspondence course in Practical Automotive Mechanics offered by the Marine Corps Institute.

"DOES IT REALLY SHOOT?"—Two little visitors to the Lejeune-Cherry Point exhibit at the Tri-County Fair, New Bern, try their hand with a 3.5-inch rocket launcher. Sighting-in is Rita Eli, 9, while her sister, Diana, 8, takes up loader's position. A major feature of the fair, which began Monday and will end Saturday night, the exhibit occupies an entire tent. Lejeune's displays show most Marine weapons and many functions. Marines are at each display to answer the questions of visitors (Official USMC Photo).



LOST AND FOUND—MSgt. W. O. Nickell, drum major of the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps discusses the long-lost "Huron March" with Jean Baube, press counsellor of the French embassy in Washington, D. C. The march was a favorite of Count de Rochambeau, George Washington's "first soldier," and was heard at Yorktown, Va., Tuesday for the first time in almost 200 years (Defense Dept. Photo).

'Lost' March, Favorite Of Washington, Played By Marine Drum And Bugle Corps

The "Huron march," a Revolutionary war martial tune that was a favorite of George Washington and his self-styled "first soldier," was heard by Americans Tuesday for the first time since 1782 at Yorktown, Va., as part of the musical honors rendered by the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps for the Rochambeau celebration there.

The celebration honored Lt. Gen. Jean-Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Count de Rochambeau, and the French expeditionary forces he led from Rhode Island to Yorktown for the defeat of Cornwallis.

Spirited music from the two-act opera, "Le Huron," was played at Mount Vernon as well as along the route of Rochambeau's eight-state march. The opera itself, by Andre Ernest Modeste Gretry, had played its 100th performance in Paris in 1776. But with the capitulation of the British and subsequent departure of the French, the "Huron March" was no longer heard.

When Virginia's Rochambeau commission was studying the history of that 15-week trek from New England to the South, Charles Parmer, chairman of the commission, ran across several references to the "Huron March." With the French, at least, it was as popular in those days as the "Blue Danube" became more than a century later. But beyond those few historical references, no one in this day seemed ever to have heard of the march. Yet in the opinion of Parmer and his fellow commissioners, the "Huron" music would have been a singularly appropriate item on the celebration program. Hoping that the French embassy might help, Parmer appealed to Jean Baube, press counsellor there.

Baube tried to locate a "Huron March," but could find nothing.

Applications Asked For Missile Study

Applications for guided missile training from qualified personnel of all ranks to attend the Naval Air Weapons System School Class "C" Sparrow One at Jacksonville, Fla., are being sought by the Marine Corps.

Those with military occupational specialties 6431, 6434, 6436, 6439, 6511, 6519, 6611, 6613 and 6619 are preferred.

Personnel volunteering for the guided missile training must have these requirements:

1. Recommendation of their commanding officer and clearance for handling classified matter up to and including Secret.
2. GCT score of 110 or above.
3. Have previous formal electrical-electronics or fire control maintenance education.
4. Have two years of obligated service at the time of graduation from school.

Additional information concerning the school can be found in the current Naval Air Technical Training Command bulletin.

Gen. McAlister Gets Assignment As G-4 For Marine Corps

Brig. Gen. Francis M. McAlister, former chief of staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, has been named assistant chief of staff, G-4 (Logistics), for the Marine Corps, as of Oct. 1. He succeeds Colonel Joseph H. Dickey, who had served since last July. Colonel Dickey will assume his former duties as executive officer.

General McAlister, a native of Blue Mountain, Miss., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps following graduation from the Naval Academy on June 1, 1927. He served in the Nicaragua campaign and was commanding the Naval Ammunition Depot at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck. He also served with the 1st Division in Korea from August, 1950, to June, 1951.

In Korea the general was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart while commanding the 1st Marines. He also won his third Legion of Merit for outstanding service as assistant chief of staff, G-4, of the 1st Division. In May and June of 1951 he served as Division chief of staff.

Marines To Train 432 Recruiters During Fiscal '55

Representative type marines of sergeant or above are eligible to apply for a place as one of the 432 recruiting NCO's to be trained at Parris Island during Fiscal Year 1955.

Applicants must have a minimum GCT of 90, must have had no disciplinary action during their current enlistment and must have 18 months obligated service. Male marines must have two years of high school or the equivalent; Women Marines must be unmarried high school graduates between 20 and 35 years of age.

No deadline has been set for the applications, which should go to the Commandant through the chain of command.

The 32 WM recruiters and 190 of the male marines will be assigned upon graduation. The remaining 400 males will be available "according to the needs of the service."

Corps Supply Exec Visits Here During East Coast Tour

Brig. Gen. R. A. Anderson, executive officer, Supply Dept., Headquarters, Marine Corps, was here at Camp Lejeune Monday on an inspection tour of East Coast Supply Installations.

General Anderson arrived in the morning after visiting Parris Island and Depot of Supplies, Albany, Ga. While here he inspected Service Bn. and Marine Corps Supply Schools.

He left late Monday afternoon and will continue his inspection tour at the Marine Corps Forwarding Depot, Portsmouth, Va. From there he will return to Washington, D. C.

Radio Talkathon To Boost Chest

The Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune Community Fund drive will get an added boost Saturday with the 9 a.m. start of a radio talkathon over Radio Station WJNC.

Scheduled to last until an undetermined hour on the steps of the Jacksonville courthouse, the drive will be continued as long as the contributions come in. Sponsors of the marathon-talkathon have invited interested talent from Camp Lejeune to take part.

- Short Rounds -

The Camp and Division Information Offices yielded commands of personnel transfers this week, thus losing the three writers who contributed valuable copy to the GLOBE. James Oggerino and GLOBE Assistant Sports Editor Pfc J. left the Camp Information Section for Camp Pendleton; beyond the seas, while SSgt. John Mahoney, sports writer for Informational Services office, left for duty at Quantico; William E. Moore, Division Information staffer, has an assignment in the French Foreign Legion in a current issue of Leatherneck.

George G. Peterson, a former Navy man who worked Division leathernecks as a Red Cross assistant field director in 1952, recently assumed duties as Red Cross field director of the 3rd Division in Japan. . . . Texas farming ingenuity is on Korean soil by HM2 James W. Elliott of the F Air Wing recently when his melon patch, located on a bomb shelter, paid off in full. The young T. to leave his patch to a worthy Southern gentleman when Korea next spring.

REAR RANK



If you're ever stilled bike rider whizzing land tomobile on Holcom probably Lejeune's o amateur bike rider legs. The rider is P. of Hq. Btry., Tenth once was tutored by (land, now serving vision in Japan. Main trans-continental rec country between Los New York and is ranking amateur. Ordnance Depot, L.

was the scene of the Army Ordnance Corps' premier anti-tank weapon, the BAT, last Tuesday. The BAT—E Tank—is a 106mm recoilless rifle system that weighs 3 pounds with its mount and accessories. The rifle has double trating power and more than double the effective range weapons previously used by infantrymen. The weapon is to increase the infantryman's effectiveness against armored vehicles.

W. Lunsford Long, president of the Tungsten Institute, ing the American Mining Congress and the Institute's usual ing in San Francisco, said recently that sound waves are used to machine certain parts for our military devices. uses high frequency sound waves to make accurate materials. cresses and cavities in tungsten tool steel, carbides, glass and materials.

Came a hurried phone call to a night staffer at the library this week with a call for help in a culinary plem the young lady had checked a recipe in the current ine magazine, but had lost her copy. The question: how any crackers to put in a batch of graham cracker date cookies the helpful staffer a share.

Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations here Tuesday, is becoming disturbed about the apparent military bearing of sailors and marines, according to ALNAV. The CNO has directed all naval commanders closer watch on neatness, appearance, bearing, posture, military courtesy and gentlemanly behavior. . . . Wean't his name, but he's worth a mention, anyway. We nait who had the pleasantest way yet of telling a man to ive Made it almost a pleasure.

So far so good on the "Hometown Pinups" coming to the office. Four beauties right in a row. But we won't rest here Tuesday, is becoming disturbed about the apparent military bearing of sailors and marines, according to ALNAV. The CNO has directed all naval commanders closer watch on neatness, appearance, bearing, posture, military courtesy and gentlemanly behavior. . . . Wean't his name, but he's worth a mention, anyway. We nait who had the pleasantest way yet of telling a man to ive Made it almost a pleasure.

PURCHASE AUTHORIZED

Navy personnel regularly attached to Marine Corps organizations now have been authorized to purchase Springfield '03 rifles if they are in grade E-5 or above. Only Marine Corps E-5's or above previously were authorized to buy the weapons.

SAFETY



SHIPPING OVER-SHIPING OUT—2nd Lt. James, commander of "A" Co., Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, last official act as CO before joining the 2nd Division congratulates Cpl. William McAlexander, left, SSgt. Hope and MSgt. Jens H. Mathieson on their reenlistment Corps Saturday last week (Official USMC Photo).



I NEED PRIVACY TO WRITE MY LETTER ON WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

Want A \$1,000 Prize

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number and organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS).

Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd, will arrive on the post Sunday and will be guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble. That evening Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Noble will entertain at dinner in their quarters of General and Mrs. Shepherd. Among the out-of-town guests are Congressman and Mrs. Graham Barden, of New Bern.

Monday afternoon the commanding general of Marine Corps Base general officers of the other commands of the Base will honor Commandant and Mrs. Shepherd at a reception at the Paradise Club, from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. in the Paradise room.

J. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller returned to the base yesterday on their trip to Virginia.

Another distinguished visitor aboard this week is Brig. Gen. Bird from the Head Disbursing Branch, Supply Dept., Headquarters, Marine Corps. General Bird was honored at a reception in the River room, given by the disbursing officers of Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point area.

g. Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey entertained a few friends in their quarters Thursday.

and Mrs. Roy Parker (MC-USN) have as their guest for two Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Suzie Sugg from Hookerton, N. C. Thursday Master Richard Dietz, son of CWO C. M. Dietz, celebrated his eighth birthday with a party in his Tarawa Terrace home. Saturday night Col. and Mrs. A. F. Penzold entertained friends in their quarters before the Joe College dance at the Point club.

Monday evening the Protestant Women's Guild met in the quarters of H. C. Borth. Also Monday the square dance groups had as guest caller Lt. Robert (Rip) Van Camp.

Monday the Ladies' Golf Association entertained golfers from Point and New Bern at luncheon following the matches.

Wednesday Hospital Point said farewell to Lt. and Mrs. D. J. who left the Navy to go into civilian practice in California.

his week in New Bern they are having the Tri-County Agricultural Fair. Many people from the base were invited to opening Monday and to the Armed Forces night being held this week.

farewells are being said this week by the nurses at Hospital A. Eleanor J. Maguire, formerly supervisor of the Family hospital for her new assignment at the Hospital Corps school at Bainbridge.

Also being detached this week are Lt. (jg) Helen Serak and Elaine M. Ongman, both of whom are going to Mare Island, Calif. Lt. (jg) M. C. Sherman is visiting in Pennsylvania. Reporting at the Family hospital is Lt. Lois Crokey, the new supervisor.

t. and Mrs. George T. Sargent Jr. have just returned from a tour in Alabama with Captain Sargent's parents.

sturdy officers of the 2nd Air Wing at Cherry Point are having a reception there honoring Maj. Gen. and Mrs. McCaul. There will be a number of guests from Camp Lejeune at the reception.

Several dinners will be given that evening.

Members of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise Club were as follows: North-South—first, Lt. Col. W. L. Edwards and Mrs. T. T. Keane; second, Lt. N. Hughes and Lt. G. Fry; third, Lt. Mrs. J. Marcello, East-West—first, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. second, Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Vandersluijs; third, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon.

put an item in the column please phone Mrs. Hilgartner at 7208 . . . the phone was dead this week due to "Hazel."

Stork Club

MacPhail. Oct. 9 — JAMES MADISON PERRY JR., to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James M. Perry. Oct. 9 — FRANK JOSEPH SERRANO to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Serrano. Oct. 9 — ANDREW PRESTON SLOAN JR., to Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew P. Sloan. Oct. 10 — BRIAN JOSEPH ANDERSON to SSgt. and Mrs. Francis J. Anderson. Oct. 10 — WILLIAM CLARK BURROW to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Burrow. Oct. 10 — JOY LAVERNE HANSARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Milton L. Hansard. Oct. 10 — JOHN ELVIN KNUDSON to Pfc and Mrs. Daniel K. Knudson. Oct. 10 — MARK CHRISTOPHER WHITE to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert White. Oct. 11 — STEVEN PATRICK LEWIS to Sgt. and Mrs. Elbert H. Lewis. Oct. 11 — MICHAEL HOWARD ROSS to TSgt. and Mrs. Eugene F. Ross. Oct. 12 — PATRICIA MARIE DYER to MSgt. and Mrs. Alonzo L. Dyer. Oct. 12 — MARILYNN RAE URBANIAK to MSgt. and Mrs. Joseph T. Urbaniak.

Deaths at Family Hospital — BABY BOY WEISBAUM to Mrs. Gerald Weisbaum. — SANDRA LEE HERRINGTON to Mrs. Clifford E. Herrington. — BRIAN ELLIS KELLEY to Mrs. George W. Kelley. — CARL ROBERT SWANSTROM to Mrs. Carl R. Swanstrom. — STEVEN RAY HOWARD to Mrs. Jack E. Howard. — DALE LEE NELSON to Pfc Wayne L. Nelson. — BABY GIRL PIERCE to TSgt. Marvin G. Pierce. — ROBERT SEABORN SMITH to Mrs. Luther H. Smith, USN. — THOMAS MICHAEL WEISBAUM to Mrs. Robert J. Weisbaum. — PHILIP ANDREW ARNOLD to Mrs. John J. Arnold. — BONNIE ELEANOR MACPHEIL to Mrs. Kenneth E. MacPheil.



DIOR LOOK—Mrs. A. B. Moritz, center, models the new "Dior look" at the Officers Wives club fashion show at the Paradise Point club Wednesday last week. Models are, l-r, Mrs. J. F. Bowman, Mrs. Robert S. Silverthorn, Mrs. Moritz, Mrs. J. L. Boll and Mrs. C. E. Cornwell (Official USMC Photo by Cpl. Teddy George).

Officers' Wives Show Latest Fashions In Style Parade At Paradise Point Club

Transforming the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club into a fashion salon to equal any in Paris, the Officers Wives club presented their fall fashion show Wednesday of last week.

Eleven models presented the creations, which included sportswear, suits, coats, afternoon and evening attire. The controversial Dior "flat look" also was introduced.

The Paradise room, decorated in silver, green and purple, had a professional-looking "T" runway on which the models paraded. Large green vines and purple balloons tied in a bunch represented grapes.

Musical selections by 2nd Lt. Janice Galloway on the Hammond organ formed the background of the program, and Assistant Camp Chaplain Robert J. Schneck commented on the fashions, acting as master of ceremonies.

Among the wearing apparel, furnished by shops of Wilmington and Jacksonville, was a Dior red taffeta afternoon dress with a high jewel neckline, dipped to the waist in back. The waistline was dropped and the skirt pleated to reach just below the knee.

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

Hazel is the gal in the news this week. She knocked on our door, completely disrupted Friday's work day, and caused general havoc in the company and the rest of the base.

She buffeted Lejeune with her merciless winds, causing Squad-bays G and H to evacuate when roofing tile began blowing off by the basket-full, and sections of the ceiling began sagging.

Through it all, the WM's remained calm, passing the worst hours of the hurricane by playing "Monopoly", cards and joining in song. In the company office, the crew remained most of Thursday night and all of Friday to take care of any problems which came up. Major Bishop was aboard all of this time.

Every ear was glued to the radio as Hazel's progress was reported, but at no time was there panic as might be associated with a group of women under perilous conditions.

Not to be getting morbid, but if Hazel hadn't chose to pay Lejeune a visit, there would have been little news in the column.

Except for the loss of roofing, tree branches, and a splintered sign, WM Company withstood the season's severest storm and came through smiling.

Hallowe'en Theme To Highlight PTA Carny Next Week

A Hallowe'en theme will highlight the Camp school's Parent-Teachers Association Carnival at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 29, which has been designed as a get-together for parents, teachers and pupils.

A spaghetti supper in the school cafeteria will begin the evening, with a costume contest afterward. Varied entertainment, including movies, fish pond, cake walk and train rides will be offered. Proceeds of the carnival will be used to support the Camp Lejeune PTA.

Carnival chairmen is Lt. Col. F. W. Holmes. Subcommittee members include 1st Lt. R. E. W. Crook, publicity; Capt. W. Douglass, finance; Capt. V. C. Gregory, refreshments; Maj. H. G. Taft, donations; Lt. Col. B. E. Cunningham, amusement concessions, and Lt. Comdr. Frederick W. Lewis Jr., master barker.

Persons interested in helping out at the carnival or in taking part in arrangements are requested to contact any PTA committee member.

Cherry, New Bern Women Play Here As Guests Of LGA

Women golfers of New Bern and Cherry Point were Tuesday guests of the Camp Lejeune Ladies Golf Association in a special tournament at the Paradise Point Golf course.

Following luncheon, the ladies played a Back Nine tourney with prizes being awarded to Mrs. D. F. Redfield, Mrs. R. E. Marker and Mrs. W. L. McQuarie of Cherry Point.

New Bern prize winners were Mrs. S. C. Sproul, Mrs. T. S. Gay and Mrs. T. J. Maltby.

Local champs in the tourney were Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor, Mrs. R. J. Avis and Mrs. E. W. Murphy. A "Scotch Foursome" tourney will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday.

A fee of fifty cents will be charged and prizes awarded.

Camp, Cherry Pt., Offer Fair Exhibit

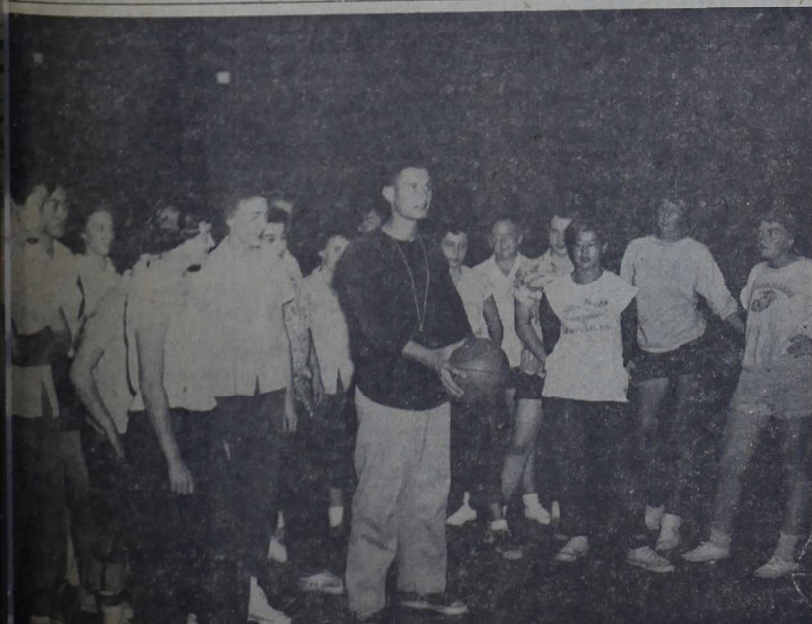
(See photo Page 3)

The largest exhibit at the Tri-County fair, New Bern, which began Tuesday and will continue through Saturday night, is sponsored by Lejeune and Cherry Point.

The Lejeune displays include most Marine weapons, mock ups of bridges, equipment and clothing and medicine. In addition, a screen is set up and several Marine Corps battle films of World War II are shown nightly.



ON THE GREEN—Mrs. E. C. Dresbach, one of the ladies who take part in the weekly tourneys at the Paradise Point Golf course, follows through on a swing down the fairway. The women stage Ladies' Day tournaments each Tuesday with four classes including one for the least number of putts (Official USMC Photo).



THROW DEMONSTRATION—2nd Lt. John B. Women Marine basketball coach, demonstrates the art of the free throw to his 23 candidates for this year's team. The squad is practicing at 4:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. WM's interested in trying out for the squad should contact 2nd Lt. Nancy L. Meier at the Training office (Official USMC Photo).

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'Operation Good Neighbor'

Last Friday was "D" day for a Marine Corps operation. We'll call it "Operation Good Neighbor." It all began with a radio announcement: "Hurricane Hazel is on the way." And she came.

In a few short hours this vicious visitor tried to scramble Eastern North Carolina. And she almost did. When the calm came late Friday afternoon, you could find Hazel's calling cards everywhere.

Lejeune damage was estimated at \$175,000 to \$200,000. But nearby towns suffered much worse. Swansboro, Topsail Beach and Carolina Beach estimated their damages into the millions.

Then the operation went into effect.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, answered an urgent call from Carolina Beach with a 30-man one-officer detachment. The marines guarded property that had been evacuated throughout the day.

That night another 20 men, with an officer, went to Swansboro to aid civilian authorities there. Engineer equipment and personnel also went to Swansboro.

Four DUKWs were sent to Topsail Beach to evacuate stranded citizens. An LCM accompanied them to be used as an emergency ferry across the Inland Waterway.

Another four DUKWs went to eastern Carteret county near Beaufort, to carry supplies to the almost 10,000 civilians stranded after Hazel demolished a bridge.

The operation didn't stop there. Food and clothing were gathered by Tarawa Terrace families and the Officers Wives club for distribution to families made destitute by the storm.

The operation was a bright picture of Marine Corps-civilian relations. Respect for the Corps increased greatly locally as a result, and all marines who took part in the operation are to be commended.

We'd say "Operation Good Neighbor" is the right phrase.

A Good Deal

The Navy Mutual Aid Association has announced that all regular commissioned officers and warrant officers, both permanent and temporary, of the active lists of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are eligible for membership.

The Navy Mutual Aid Association is a non-profit, officer-controlled association established in 1879 under the auspices of the Secretary Of The Navy for the purpose of providing immediate aid to the dependents of deceased officer personnel in the form of a substantial cash payment wired or cabled anywhere in the world, and in the prompt preparation and submission of all government claims.

All Reserve officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard serving on extended active duty who have one year's continuous active service or one year or more of obligated active service at the time application is submitted are eligible for membership. The maximum age for new members is 45½ years.

Interested officers should address their inquiries to the Navy Mutual Aid Association, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Interested officers in the 2nd Division who so desire may contact Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, commanding general of the Division, who is resident director.



CHIEF IS TOP—Chief Petty Officer Abraham Gorelick, H&S Co., 2nd Medical Bn., receives his diploma and congratulations from Capt. R. L. Parker, officer-in-charge of the 2nd Division First Sergeants school after graduating as high man in a class of 26 Tuesday. MSgt. Maurice J. LaFrance, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, placed second and TSgt. James R. Nocifora, "M" Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, finished third. The course lasts five weeks and gives the students instruction in general administration, correspondence, pay and service records and personnel accounting (Official USMC Photo).



"... to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom..." reads the preamble of the UN Charter. In 78 countries the Children's Fund has protected 13 million children and expectant mothers against malaria; 12 million have received milk and food; 28 million have been vaccinated against tuberculosis. With help from the World Health Organization, yaws have been almost wiped out of Haiti. Through a loan from the World Bank, El Salvador is doubling its electrical power supply. A loan of 7.5 million dollars from the International bank is enabling India to reclaim land which will eventually produce 500,000 tons of wheat a year. With help from the Food and Agriculture Organization, Ecuadorian weavers raised their earnings from 19 cents a day to \$2.70 by using improved looms.

Chaplain's Corner

LIBERTY

After a day in the field, then what? Rest? Companionship? Pursuit of hobby? This great privilege of relaxation without regimentation is called liberty. This is not a right but a favor granted with due consideration for the physical and mental makeup of man. All service personnel should cherish this privilege and use it to help exercise and develop God-given faculties which can make us more pleasing to Him and our fellowman, and, at the same time, more fitting for the tasks and responsibilities of service life.

The moment liberty is abused, used as an outlet for ill-directed emotions, an excuse for misguided inhibitions, bottled or otherwise, then, this privilege is forfeited. The effects are felt by the innocent as well as the guilty. Foul-ups result in reports, apprehensions, trials and punishments. Free-hours, week-ends are curtailed. Limitations are made on time and place. Besides the physical circumspection, mental outlook is also affected. This results in griping and groaning!

Your conduct ashore reflects your training. The service has accepted you with the understanding that at all times you will uphold its high standards and be of credit to it. Your folks have confidence in you that you will make use of the good background and home life they have given you and will never disgrace them. Off-hour violations

of these great trusts placed in you deeply affect those with whom rests the responsibility of your spiritual and physical welfare. Many loved-ones have been heart-broken because of your thoughtlessness and carelessness during idle-hours.

Liberty is a privilege. Guard it well! Use it, but do not abuse it.

—Chaplain Leon S. Darkowski, Second Marines.

NH Dental Chief Made Commander

Lt. Comdr. Albert R. Oesterle, who relieved Comdr. Robert F. Erdman as Naval Hospital Dental Chief Aug. 14 has been promoted to full commander.

Commander Oesterle holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Seven battle stars for Pacific actions from Tarawa to the second battle of the Philippines. He is a 1942 graduate of the University of Illinois School of Dentistry.

WASHINGTON REPORT

A plan to provide sizable lump sum payments to Reserve officers released from active duty farmed out to the services ment. The idea is to come a legislative request for Congress.

A temporary committee comprising members of all the services recommended that:

Reserve officers with years of active federal service at separation receive a lump sum equal to one month's basic pay multiplied by the number of years of service.

Reserve officers with years of active federal service at separation would receive a sum equal to one month's pay multiplied by total years of active federal service.

Under the plan officers with two years of retirement pay would be involuntarily separated from the service upon retirement.

The committee recommended that the following groups be entitled to severance pay: Officers separated at their request, those separated during period of active duty training and officers who enter service during a future period of that war.

Nor would any officer be eligible for the money because of moral or professional dereliction within his career.

Small severance payments authorized under the "tour" authority in the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1942, the feeling is that some adequate is required.

The Oct. 16 issue of the Navy has a balloting guide for men designed to help them determine how to vote on his congressmen by voting records of the service on key issues.

Marine Corps security documents guard United States property at legations, embassies andulates all over the world.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0830—Camp Geiger Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel Choir Practice
0930—Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Sunday School
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Geiger Brig. Vesper Bible Study
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mid-week Service.

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship and Sunday School.

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel, Open all hours

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 67, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0645—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena Service

SATURDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

0630—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mass

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mass

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mass
School for children 10:30-11:30

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services
1100—Montford Point Chapel, School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

Bolling Tops Lejeune 43-7 In One-Sided Grid Game

Bumped for the fourth time during their "Murderers Row" schedule, Camp Lejeune was "dive bombed" last Saturday in Washington by Bolling Air Force Base, 43-7.

Electing to receive the opening kickoff, the Generals gave indication to some 6,000 fans as to what was to come during the afternoon when they moved from their own 20 to Lejeune's 15 in 10 plays, mainly through passes from O'Connell to Jones, and O'Connell threw from there to Jones in the end zone for the first score.

For the rest of the first quarter and six minutes of the second quarter the two teams played deep in Lejeune's territory. Bolling had three cracks at Lejeune's goal from inside the 15 during the first period, but Lejeune's defense made one goal line stand and recovered two fumbles.

With nine minutes left in the second quarter John Lee attempted to punt from his own 10, but the ball was blocked by Bolling and rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

Following the safety Lejeune kicked off from their 20. Ed Fullerton returned the ball to the Marine 33 and on the first play from scrimmage O'Connell passed to Jones for the second touchdown.

The Generals put the final touches on their 20-0 halftime lead when O'Connell's substitute, Jim Lear, passed 26 yards to Halfback Lowell Perry for a score with just 30 seconds left in the half.

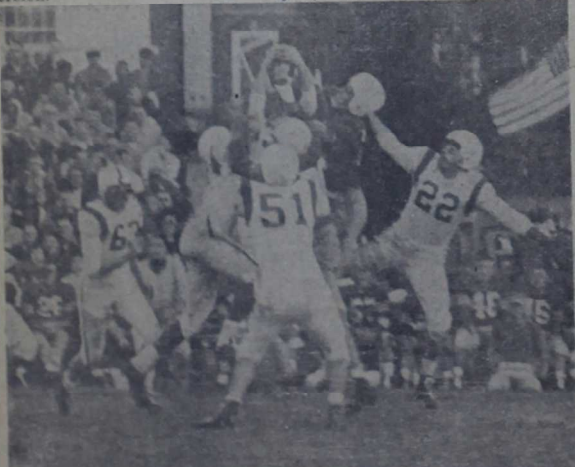
At the start of the second half Lejeune was late in appearing from their intermission seance and was penalized 15 yards on the kickoff for delay of the game. The Marines took over on their 20 after the kickoff had passed out of the end zone for a touchback, but after a pass from Joe Robertson to Joe Hands was complete for 13 yards, Fullerton intercepted Robertson's next pass on the 34.

Behind the running of Reichardt, Fullerton and Bob Schneidenbach, Bolling moved to Lejeune's one, with Fullerton going over for the score. Reichardt converted.

Bolling, picked as three to four touchdown favorites by the Washington sport writers, outdid the experts in the next five minutes when the team of O'Connell and Jones struck again from 34 yards out and Reichardt converted.

Reserve officers of the Marine Corps, General Coach Roger Antaya cleared his bench at this point, but the reserves outscored Lejeune nine to seven for the rest of the game.

Lejeune's only touchdown came in the last minute of play after the Marines took over on Bollings' 30 following a poor kick, and marched to the one with Bob Meyers scoring with 39 seconds left in the game. Meyers added the conversion.



A STEAL—Believe it or not, Lejeune End Bob Benson, in the dark jersey, didn't get this pass. Bolling Halfback Ed Fullerton, hidden in the mass of players, snatched it from Benson's hands and returned it to the Marine 34. Also in the act were Bolling Players Jim Lear (22), Robert Heid (51) and Robert Allwine (63) (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. Raymond L. Whitaker).

Georgia Tech "B" Team Here Tomorrow As Local Gridders Seek Second Win

The Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Tech's "B" team invade Camp Lejeune at 2 p. m. tomorrow on Liversedge field to provide the only college competition for the Marine eleven this year.

After three consecutive away

games that saw the Marines suffer their third straight defeat when they lost to Fort Lee, end a win famine by nipping Pensacola 10-8, then lose to Bolling AFB last weekend, Lejeune will be playing on its home ground for the third time this season when they meet the collegiates tomorrow.

Outside of working from a spread "T" formation not a whole lot is known about the Tech substitute aggregation, but Georgia Tech always is a powerhouse in southern collegiate ranks and any team playing under the school's white and old gold colors can be counted on for a spirited performance.

The future varsity is coached by Bob Bossons and J. H. Pittard. Captain of Tech's 1950 team, Bossons coached the Baby Yellow Jackets—the freshmen—to an undefeated season in 1951, then was promoted to head "B" team coach and chief scout. While playing in college competition Bossons developed into one of the finest centers in Tech history and was named Most Valuable Lineman in the Southeastern Conference following the 1950 campaign.

Pittard, a graduate of Vanderbilt university, joined the Georgia Tech coaching staff in 1943. Besides helping out during football season he has been the school's varsity baseball coach since 1946.

At the half-way point of the '54 season neither Lejeune's Head Coach Bill Jones nor his assistants consider this game a breather, with the Marines burdened under a one-win, four-loss record.

Only once this season have the Marines coordinated their attack and defense, and unless they can approach that point again the Techmen could take the win.

This should be a big game for the collegiates, because it might have some bearing on what personnel from their 40-man roster make the big time with the Yellow Jacket varsity next year.

With the exception of Quarterback Bill Lyons, the Marines will be at full strength for the game. All this week they have stressed pass defense, the factor that hurt them most at Bolling.



RIGHT TACKLE—Chuck West will lead the Georgia Tech "B" team line when Lejeune and the collegiates clash tomorrow afternoon on Liversedge field. Lejeune will be looking for their second win of the season while the Yellow Jacket "B" team will be out to show they are just as good as their varsity.

HUNTING LICENSES

A Camp hunting license is not required for hunting within the reservation. All a hunter is required to have in his possession are state and county licenses and his ID card.

DIVIDED ALLEGIA Lejeune's probable star back, John Lee, against his old buddy after the afternoon when Lejeune beat the Georgia Tech "B" team on Liversedge field. While at Georgia Tech Lee played football for the freshmen, the "B" team varsity action (Official Photo).

Group I Sixth Marine For 3-Week

While Group II of the Tenth Marines to the vision Football League tie for first place, li Group I beat the 7-0 last week to make way tie for first.

Although the Group I beat the bigger part in the Sixth Marine failed to score until the quarter, when Quamiam Phares faded by position's 30-yard line, a perfect strike to him get, End L. K. Johnson accurate toe split the extra point to give 7-0 lead.

That ended the season as the Sixth presented a threat again Group I line. The win I a season's record while the Sixth has into the win column games.

Team
Tenth Marines
Group I
Group II
Eighth Marines
Second Marines
Sixth Marines

10th Marines As Group II 29-13 Grid

Group II took up cane Hazel left of over the league-leaders 29-13 Saturday, the Tenth Marines' Phil (Chubby) Hiram wild as he scored downs for his w Group II's victory, Group I's win, leave league in a three-way place.

Hinds, taking a h quarterback in the rounded his own yards and the first pointers. His o were off-tackle play 45 and 65 yards.

In the first quarter kept the defending game as he returned kickoff 97 yards in play of broken f a Tenth Marine T Jim Gregor, who the Group II basloped 35 yards for ed three extra poi spotlight with H accounted for the Final score: (Tenth Marines, 13

TOUCHDOWN—Former Maryland Star Ed Fullerton scores Bolling's fourth touchdown of the afternoon with a one-yard jaunt in the third quarter. Fullerton set up this score with a pass interception on the Marine 34, and four plays later circled his left end for six points. No. 78 is Bolling's Ed Nickla, while 63 for Lejeune is Gene Watto (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. Kenneth W. Brown).

Lejeune Boxers Win Season's Opener; Fort Meade Generals Lose Match, 5-3

Camp Lejeune's ring-wise Leathernecks launched a ferocious assault on the Fort Meade Generals last Thursday, capturing their first boxing match meet of the '54-'55 season.

Working their way through an eight-bout fight card, the Leathernecks hammered-out four decisions and dropped two close split decisions in two of their three defeats.

The high point came for the Leathernecks when All-Marine Light Welterweight Champ Randy Horne, who was elected team captain before the bouts, pounded 3rd Army Champ Stanley Vaughn to complete ineffectiveness in the third round to clinch the victory for Lejeune.

Colorful Nick LaRosa accounted for the only knock-out in the meet, connecting with a left hook to the body and a right cross to the head to send Herb Toda to the canvas for the count. Although the bell saved Toda, he was unable to come out of his corner for the second round.

Light-Heavy Duke Belton tagged Kenneth Page in the first round for a trip to the canvas, but the game battler survived the three-round fracas after going down twice more in the third. The decision went to Belton.

All-Marine and Inter-Service

Middleweight Champ Richie "Sugar" Hill displayed his championship form by methodically testing every conceivable boxing combination in his possession to outclass Clarence Gist.

Coach Mike Capriano described the welterweight fight between Joe Davis and Leo Harrington as the most grueling of the meet.

After fighting even for two rounds, Davis won out by landing jarring punches in the third round to get the judges' nod.

Losing Leathernecks that fought gallantly in the meet were John Lennon, Bob Riggsby and Lewis Morgan.

Lennon, with a definite weight advantage, yielded to the much experienced two-time Inter-Service Bantam Champ Georgie Davis. Davis, scheduled to fight Basil Blackson, refused to enter the ring against the Leatherneck at the last minute.

The most unpopular decision of the night was the split-decision given Vernon Lee over Bob Riggsby. Although Lee demonstrated his greater ring experience for two rounds, Riggsby was aggressive throughout the fight and had Lee hanging on the ropes in the last round.

Morgan and Ralph Williams staged a slow heavyweight battle with Williams getting the nod for his sharp counter-punching ability.

The Leathernecks will meet the Generals in a return match at Goettge Memorial field house here Nov. 3.

1954-55 BOXING SCHEDULE

- Nov. 3—Fort Meade at Camp Lejeune.
- Nov. 12—Camp Lejeune at Quantico.
- Nov. 22—Camp Lejeune at Fort Eustis.
- Dec. 16—Quantico at Camp Lejeune.
- Dec. 22—Fort Eustis at Camp Lejeune.
- Jan. 19—Fort Lee at Camp Lejeune.
- Feb. 2—Camp Lejeune at Fort Lee.
- Feb. 9—Camp Lejeune at Fort Jackson.
- Feb. 23—Fort Jackson at Camp Lejeune.



MOMENT—Joseph M. Bryan, of Greensboro, president of the North Carolina Skeet Association, presents Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Stowers with the trophy for their efforts won last weekend, when they completely dominated the N. C. Skeet Association championship at the Pinehurst Gun Club (Photo by John G. Hemmer, Pine- C.).

H. Stowers Family Dominates Carolina Skeet Championship

Capt. and Mrs. Hank Stowers, a husband and wife team from Camp Lejeune, dominated the two-day shooting of the North Carolina Skeet association championships at the Pinehurst Gun club, last weekend.

For the second straight year and for the fifth time, Captain Stowers captured the high overall championship of the state and open competition, while Mrs. Stowers won the women's state championship.

Shooting a 276x300 for the title Captain Stowers, who for the last two years has sparked Lejeune's skeet team to 28 wins against only four losses against national and international competition, also won six other titles.

Captain Stowers retained possession of the Davenport trophy for 20 gauge open competition, won the 20 gauge North Carolina title, the 12 and 410 gauge titles, and in the All-Gauge championships the Class A and Class AA honors.

For the Class AA title Captain Stowers fired 98x100 to beat Jack King of Greensboro in a shoot off.

sports in short

Jack Haver

Overshadowed by the bustle of an approaching hurricane, the departure of Lejeune's boxing team for Fort Meade last Wednesday morning passed with little notice.

Even their return with a 5-3 opening season win over one of the best teams under Army colors had to take a back seat to Hazel until Monday.

By then the excitement caused by the big blow had died and we found some noteworthy incidents in the match.

In winning their first meet of the '54-55 season the boxing team continued the precedent, interrupted only by this year's football team, of Lejeune's teams being victorious in initial encounters. Other than the skeet team, the Camp boxing team was the winningest organization at Lejeune last year, capturing the Eastern Marine and All-Marine titles and showing up very fine in the Inter-Service matches.

In the match last Thursday Richie Hill displayed the form that won him the 1953 Inter-Service middleweight title, while Letterman Nick LaRosa scored the only knock-out of the evening. Coach Mike Capriano said after their bouts that both men should have a fine year.

1953 All-Marine Champion Randy Horne, who was elected captain of the team for the Fort Meade contest, provided his own gift for his wedding celebration last Saturday when he clinched the team victory for Lejeune with a decision over Stanley Vaughan, 3rd Army champion, in the welterweight division.

The strangest happening of the eight-card meet was that Army's George Davis, two-time bantamweight Inter-Service champion, refused to fight Marine Basil Blackson because Blackson was four pounds heavier.

Davis defeated Blackson in the Inter-Service, but the Lejeune bantam beat Davis in a smoker held at Quantico in post-season competition. Coach Capriano said every effort will be made to have the two men at an even weight when Meade comes here, Nov. 3. If you don't have anything to do that night it would be a great fight to see.

The GLOBE's sports coverage team breaks up next week when staffer Pic Junior Griffin reports to Camp Pendleton, FFT.

Last November Junius left Camp Lejeune to attend Journalism school at Great Lakes, and returned in April to become assistant sports editor of the GLOBE. He covered Lejeune's track season and the All-Marine, All-Navy and Inter-Service track meets in an outstanding manner.

Since the track meets, Griffin has been busy reporting the team's doings, preparing this year's football brochure and covering intramural sports. He'll be sorely missed by this department.

SATURDAY SIDELIGHTS . . . A Washington Post writer said in his story on the Lejeune-Bolling game that the marines didn't belong on the same field as the Air Force regulars. . . . It wasn't quite that bad, but the marines did crumble when the Generals exploited their weakness with an overpowering aerial attack. . . . Bolling didn't need their ground attack, but what little they did use was far from impressive, even with such backs as the Iowa Bullet, Bill Reichardt, Florida's Schneidensch and Maryland's Fullerton. . . . Bolling picked up 81 yards rushing, Lejeune 84. . . .

Fullback John Cadenasso and Center Jerry Wenzel were elected permanent co-captains of the 1954 team. . . . A tough choice in victory a week ago, the nominations for back and lineman of the week are tougher this time in defeat. . . . Co-Captain Jerry Wenzel receives our nod for the outstanding lineman, and Bob Meyers the backfield vote. . . . For the second straight week Lejeune's line was the outstanding part of the team.



HORNE



GRIFFIN

Show At Carolinas Golden Gloves Recruit For Camp Boxing Team

At Camp Lejeune's 1953 boxing team swept through the North Golden Gloves competition last February in Charlotte, they realize how impressive.

Wednesday, proof of their time to light in Themistocleus, who reached the middleweight finals in the tournament, and is now a prize United States Marine.

At Camp Lejeune try the base boxing team. The years various reasons have been presented by people as to why they are Marines, but Kountis is a fighter and in Lejeune's boxers who appear that tournament he seemed to him to be conditioning, spirit and

year's Golden Gloves at Camp Lejeune swept the eight championships runner-up in the other in the Service and Open, the Sportsmanship have their coach, Lt. Capriano, receive the out-

RADIO SPORTS

will broadcast the following over the weekend: 2 p.m., Georgia Tech "B" Camp Lejeune; Saturday, at Ohio State; Sunday, n vs. New York.

on Station WNCT, Chantilly, will televise the football games: v. Canadian football; Sun-Baltimore Colts vs. the Packers.

Group II took over the league last Saturday 29-13. Saturday the Tenth Marines' Phil (Chubby) Hinder ran wild as he scored downs for his win. Group II's victory, Group I's win, leave league in a three-way place.

Hinder, taking a halfback in the round, rounded his own yards and the first pointers. His extra point was off-tackle play of 45 and 65 yards.

In the first quarter kept the defending game as he returned kickoff 97 yards in play of broken field. A Tenth Marine T. Jim Gregor, who

Group II based hoped 35 yards for three extra points. The game was accounted for the Tenth Marines, 12



LED A WINNER—Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, left, and Lejeune Coach 1st Lt. Mike Capriano award Pvt. Themistocleus the decision for his choice of service. Kountis, a participant in the Carolina Golden Gloves tournament last is so impressed with Lejeune's showing that it was easy for Altman and Lt. Capriano to convince him to join the Corps. came to Lejeune from boot camp Tuesday last week and is out for the Camp boxing team (Official USMC Photo).

W.S. Anthony Wins Paradise Links Crown

A new Paradise Point Golf champion was crowned last Saturday afternoon when Capt. William S. Anthony, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, unseated the 1953 title holder, MSgt. J. B. Broadus, one up after 36 holes.

Capt. Anthony moved to the final round by defeating HN J. J. Stoffel 2 and 1 a week ago, while MSgt. Broadus, Paradise Point Course NCO in charge, downed Lt. L. A. Brown by an identical score.

For championship honors in the first flight Capt. C. Adams beat Capt. C. E. Jackson one up last weekend for the championship. Capt. Adams won his semi-final match over Lt. Col. J. T. O'Neill, while Capt. Jackson defeated Dr. I. L. Faith to gain the playoff.

In the other championship flights completed two weeks ago, TSgt. R. E. Bailey won the 1954 second flight championship with a victory over Comdr. L. E. Pryor; TSgt. C. R. Wilson took third flight honors with a win over Comdr. E. W. Murphy, while the fourth flight was won by TSgt. J. J. Lee over Capt. R. M. Sudnick. In the fifth flight it was Capt. A. J. Galaziewski over Capt. W. S. Young and Lt. E. Sudeck won the sixth flight title by beating Lt. B. G. Dawson.

In the championship flight of the consolation matches last weekend, Pfc Carter Smith defeated Lt. T. B. Allen while in the first flight consolation Chaplain V. J. Ramsey downed TSgt. H. P. Hudson.

All except the sixth flight consolation finals were played two weeks ago. Comdr. J. R. Wible won the second flight with a win over Capt. Martin Boyle, and Lt. R. B. Stewart won the third flight consolation over Lt. J. A. Davis. In the fourth flight it was Lt. Col. N. A. Sisak over Lt. W. B. Douglass, and Capt. R. R. Callaway took the fifth flight consolation from HM3 K. G. Nolts.

RIFLE RANGE

CWO W. B. Long's 235 of 250—he's with the Eighth Marines—was the high rifle score at the range last week, while the Sixth Marines' 1st Lt. L. A. Novak fired 370 of 400 to top all pistol shooters for the week.

In M-1 qualifications to date, Marine Corps Base stands at 81.4 per cent, the 2nd Division has 81.3 and Force Troops has 80.8. In pistol qualifications Force Troops has 87.3 per cent, MCB has 80 and the Division, 73.1.

2nd Marines Win 1st Of Season 18-7

The 2nd Marines won their first game of the season last Saturday by defeating the Eighth Marines 18 to 7. The Second scored two touchdowns in the first half and another in the third quarter to insure their victory.

Midway in the first quarter the Second took over the ball on their own 40-yard line and carried the ball to the Eighth's 10-yard line where they were halted for two downs. Needing but 10 yards for the TD, Quarterback Gene McCormack flipped a spot pass to End Joe Dillon for the six points. The point after touchdown was wide.

Late in the second quarter Leon Swenton, the right halfback of the

Second Marines, intercepted a pass on the Eighth's 45-yard line and behind perfect down field blocking legged it the distance for the second TD of the half for his eleven. Again the try for the extra point was no good.

The half-time score—Second Marines, 12—Eighth Marines, 0.

Early in the second half the Second Marines, taking advantage of Eighth Marines' errors, capitalized on a fumble by Quarterback Chuck Stokes of the Eighth on his own 20-yard line. On the third play from scrimmage Gene McCormack, trying a quarterback sneak, went all the way for the last score of the day for the Second.

Boxer Named 'Sugar' Not Sweet Variety, State Fistic Rivals Of Lejeune Squad

He's smooth and sweet, so they call him "Sugar." He's Richie (Sugar) Hill, outstanding fistic star on the Camp Lejeune team and already a winner in his only time out this season.

"Sugar," it seems, earned his nickname by disposing of opponents during the '53-'54 boxing season in a manner highly reminiscent of the former welter and middleweight ring king, Sugar Ray Robinson.

Hill's boxing career reached its peak in Service competition last May after he skillfully and cleverly outboxed all opponents to defend his '53 All-Marine championship and pounded his way over top Service competition to win the middleweight Inter-Service championship at San Antonio, Tex. Clearing the path for the All-Service tourney, Hill topped the Carolinas Golden Gloves, both service and open divisions; Eastern Golden Gloves, MAISAC tourney; Atlantic Fleet tourney, and the '54 All-Marine tourney. A product of Brooklyn, Hill began his pugilistic endeavors on the street corners east of Lexington ave.

The scrawny 135-pound battler soon had his talents harnessed by the Police Athletic League and in 1949 he won the PAL Novice championship (160-pound class), weighing 150 pounds.

In 1950 the then 16-year-old "Sugar" lost in the New York Golden Gloves Sub-Novice finals. He had seven fights in the tournament, winning five by knockouts and one by a decision before dropping the final by a TKO to 23-year-old Maurice Haran.

Later that year Hill won the

New York AAU championship in the 160-pound class, winning the final bout with a KO.

Hill dropped his second fight of the year when he was decided by Herbie Hayes in the PAL finals.

Countering after the defeat Hill fought his way to the New York Golden Gloves open championship (160 pounds).

Gaining valuable ring experience from his tourney fights, Hill was off to a good start in '51 by defeating Johnny Marshall, 1950 AAU Champ, in the Golden Gloves eliminations.

Taking on Floyd Patterson proved to be too much of a ring-chore for "Sugar" as he bowed to the experienced slugger in the Golden Gloves finals.

1952 proved to be the big year for "Sugar," taking his defeats as well as timely victories in his stride. He entered the New York Golden Gloves and decided Horace Cready, 1950 National AAU champ.

Entering the Marine Corps in July of '52 Hill made it an even bigger event out of his new career by defeating Paul Pender in exhibition bout at Parris Island.

Hill won the All-Marine championship for '52-'53, but failed in the Inter-Service tourney, getting decided by Bill Tate of Navy who was the National AAU Champion of '53.

For record, Hill has won 84 of his 91 fights, dropping 47 of his opponents for the 10-count.



"SUGAR" AND BAG—Richie "Sugar" Hill, Lejeune's two-time All-Marine Champion and last year's Inter-Service Middleweight champ, works out with the heavy bag in prep for his bout here Nov. 3 (Official USMC Photo).

Supply School Leads 6-Man Football Race

Military Police Bn. stayed in contention for the Marine Corps Base intramural six-man football championship last Monday night when they downed Service Bn. 20-18 in a bruising contest.

It was the third victory for the MP's, against one loss to the Marine Corps Supply Schools. MCSS still is leading the league with a 3-0 record, followed by the only other undefeated team, Engineer School Bn., with a 2-0 record.

This coming week's activity places the top four teams against the bottom four, and unless intramural football follows this year's collegiate pattern, MCSS, Engineer School Bn., Military Police Bn., and Service Bn. should hold their positions.

The first week in November, however, could throw the league into a wide open scramble. If Engineer School Bn. can beat Marine Corps Supply Schools on Nov. 2, then lose to the MP's on Nov. 3, the league would be thrown into a three-way tie.

Morehead Swamps Devilpups 58-0 For Fifth Local Loss

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups suffered their fifth and worst defeat of the season Monday night when they were swamped 58-0 by a powerful Morehead City club.

In six games this season the Camp High school has only a tie with Jacksonville High on the credit side of their ledger.

From the time the host team recovered a fumble on Lejeune's 23-yard line at the start of the first half and moved quickly for a score, the only question on the outcome of the game was the score.

By the end of the first quarter Morehead led 14-0, but they picked up two more touchdowns in the second period to lead 27-0 at the half.

Behind an unrelenting attack, despite the losing heroics of Lejeune's Walter Skowpoy, Dave Stage, Al Huggins and Bab Salisbury, Morehead City had piled up a 46-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Sparked by a junior substitute, Walter Willis, Morehead gained their fifth win of the season against one loss.

The Devilpups make their third home stand of the season at 8 p.m. tomorrow night when they meet Shallotte on the Camp baseball field.

FT, 2nd Division, Vie For Grid Title

League football champions from Force Troops and 2nd Division will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, on Liversedge field for the Camp football championship.

Since Marine Corps Base engages only in six-man football they are not eligible for the playoff.

Last year Force Troops' 8th Engineer Bn. won the championship from the Tenth Marines.



QUICK SIX POINTS—Frank Simas, quarterback of the Transport Bn., scores in the first period against the 8th Engineer Bn. Simas went on to throw two touchdown passes to give the Transport Bn. a 20-0 upset victory (Official USMC Photo by Cpl. Don W. ...)



Hazel wreaked havoc with the cleanliness of the area and a few days to crawl out from under, but in spite of that hunters found time to get out the morning after in pursuit of elusive quarry. From sun-up to sun-down the dogs howled and boomed. Net result—16 bucks were taken. Captain Wilson, the most successful party with a bag of five, Major Kay, four, the Linquist party three, with the other parties getting one.

TROPHIES

MSgt. Jay Alexander, the local taxidermist, has offered members of the Fish and Wildlife club a substantial discount on trophies they want mounted. Jay's studio is five miles from Jville on the Winston highway.

A WORD OF CAUTION!

Don't attempt to hunt on the reservation without reading the regulations pertaining to hunting on the base. Camp Regulations, which are supplemented by Camp Memo 223A, are available at the Supply School.

Hunting is not permitted in areas assigned to deer hunting. If you are a member of an organized party. See Camp Memo 223A for more information. DO NOT hunt on Sundays. DO NOT hunt within 500 yards of any building, with the exception of the club house. DO NOT hunt if troops are in the area. Read the regulations. Wardens are active.

SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

The Wildfliers are doing it again. With their clubhouse under construction, completion another festive occasion is planned for Sunday. Motorcade, rain or come shine. Members, their wives, children and guests are invited to attend a fish and game fry.

Food will be furnished by members, who are requested to bring a dish. MSgt. Carl (5-7381) or TSgt. Setzer (7-5776), who are coordinating the food requirements. Fish and game is planned for the entire day. Covered dishes might be a necessary supplement—Hm-m.

This is another excellent time to join the Club. Remember, the Fish and Wildlife club is for all marines or their dependents living in the Camp Lejeune area. Come on along Sunday and enjoy it.

FISH PIER

A committee has been appointed by the president of the Fish and Wildlife club to decide upon the feasibility of building a pier at Onslow Beach. Fish pier engineers might give you more information. member of the committee a call. Lt. Col. Rathbun (7-1941).

Question: Are ducks' color blind?

Answer: Tests conducted by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service with dyed kernels of grain proved rather convincing. Ducks do distinguish between colors. They refused to eat dyed kernels. This experiment, incidentally, permitted putting out colored grain for destructive rodents, without endangering game birds. The rodents, who depend on their noses for identification of the colored grain quite readily.

By Cpl. Amiel G. ...

RACK AND SACK





B—Sounding the gavel after his installation as president of the local Staff NCO Toastmasters International is MSgt. Burlan Gifford of Supply Schools Bn. On his left is error Lt. Col. F. W. Holmes of the 1st Toastmasters chapter. At the table

are, L-r, TSgt. T. Kennedy, treasurer; SSgt. E. B. MacRoberts, vice president; MSgt. L. Hebert, past president; MSgt. R. H. Mahood, secretary; SSgt. W. A. Rodgers, sergeant-at-arms, and TSgt. R. Talmadge, educational chairman (Official USMC Photo).

Toastmasters Officers; President

Officers of Staff NCO Toastmasters International installed last week at Camp Lejeune. MSgt. Burlan Gifford, president, took the oath of office as president for a term from the Area or, Lt. Col. F. W. Holmes, director and a past the Paradise Point chapter. There are clubs in the local area, in Wilmington, Jacksonville and two

Eighth Engineers, AmTracs Tie For 1st In FT Grid Play

Eighth Engineer Bn. and the 2nd AmTrac Bn. won single games last week to remain in a first-place tie in the Force Troops Intramural Football league. The two teams have one remaining game before they meet Oct. 29.

Joe King scored two touchdowns on runs of 20 and nine yards and kicked an extra point to lead the Engineers to a 33-6 decision over Hq. Co., FT.

John Jacksima and Joe Sibilia and Bill Beattie accounted for the Engineers' other touchdowns.

Chuck Patrick scored Headquarters' sole marker in the second period when he plunged over from the two.

AmTracs settled down after a shaky first half and took a 32-7 verdict over winless 8th Communication Bn.

The Trackers took a 13-0 lead on Ed Varhue's 52-yard jaunt and an intercepted pass by John Kaiser. Communications cut the lead down on a 45-yard pass play from Bob Stanford to Bill Meeks. The conversion was good. Comm's TD was the first scored on the Trackers in four games.

AmTracs responded for three touchdowns in the second half to sew up the game.

Frank Simas and John Marcus led the 8th Motor Transport Bn. to a 20-0 upset victory over the 8th Tank Bn.

Simas threw touchdown passes to Marcus and scored on a keep-it play from six yards out.

Volume Colyum

Peace and quiet is a wonderful thing, so they say, and one place to find that elusive quality is in the library in your area Service club. For reading, writing or just plain relaxation, try the local library, and while you're there, check on these late editions:

NON-FICTION

My Mission to Spain, by Claude G. Bowers. Simon and Schuster, 437 pp.

This is the story of the fall of the Spanish Republic, based on the diaries and diplomatic dispatches of the United States ambassador to Spain during the three years before the civil war, and the three following years, when that unhappy country lived through its most dramatic crisis since the time of the Moors.

The Glass of Fashion, by Cecil Beaton. Doubleday, 397 pp.

The author, a distinguished photographer-designer, has chronicled fashions not only in dress, but in manners, interior decoration, entertainment and living. Glimpses into private boxes at L'Opera; conversations with 'coquettes and matrons; rummaging through shoe closets and peeks into pantries; visits in boudoirs and high teas in drawing-rooms—all are reported lavishly. Written in his vividly personal style, the book is also illustrated by the author with his bold light-hearted drawings.

Tourist Guide to Mexico, by G. M. Bashford. McGraw-Hill, 304 pp.

Organized for quick and easy reference, the book tells how to plan your trip—how to get there by land, air and sea; customs regulations; American consulates and their locations; what Mexico is like—the people, country, climate, food, cost of living, driving conditions, etc. Information about each city along the way, with street maps of Mexico City, Guadalajara, Acapulco and Puebla. A reference section contains a list of words and phrases in Spanish and English; and index of fiestas; tables of conversion equivalents and explanation of highway signs.

FICTION

A Seal's World, by Frank Stuart. McGraw Hill, 223 pp.

A narrative of the growth, wanderings and adventures on sea and ice of a harp seal during the first three years of his life. He describes his heroine with as much detachment as a warm enthusiasm for his subjects permits. Without attributing to a seal intelligence or emotion which is not plainly the property of such a highly specialized mammal, he manages to make the reader feel conscious always of the presence of a living being whose living problems are, if not human problems, understandable in human terms.

It's Mascot To Marksman In 23 Years For 2nd Division Distinguished Shooter

BY TSGT. LOU NADOLNY

From rifle team mascot to Marine Corps distinguished marksman in 23 years is the story of Capt. Robert W. Lowe, assistant S-3, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines.

In 1931 Captain Lowe visited Camp Perry, O., site of national rifle and pistol matches, as a mascot for a rifle team from the Maryland National Guard. This year he returned to Camp Perry as a shooter to win distinguished marksman and distinguished pistol shot badges.

A veteran of 19 years' service, he served as an enlisted man for eight years. His ribbons include the Korean Service with two stars, and the China Service ribbon.

To qualify for distinguished badges it is necessary to win three credits, or legs, in Marine Corps regional matches or All-Marine matches. A credit also is earned for a gold, silver or bronze medal earned in national individual competition, or as a member of the winning national trophy team at Camp Perry.

Captain Lowe earned his credits at a Western regional match, Southeastern regional match and for placing in national individual competition at Camp Perry. He now has an extra credit as a member of the winning national trophy team.

In competition with some 700 shooters, he scored 237 of a possible 250 with the M-1 rifle and 271 of a possible 300 in .45 caliber pistol competition.

A Marine Corps distinguished marksman or pistol shot badge may be won only once, and, though a distinguished shooter may compete in all matches, the badges are awarded to the highest non-distinguished shooters.

Another point of interest is that the badges are awarded to the top 10 per cent of regular enlisted shooters. Officer and Reserve en-

listed badges are given in addition to the regular awards.

Anyone over 16 years old may enter the national service rifle matches. All shooters are furnished with a service M-1 rifle and service ammunition.

Service Bn. Holds 1st Place In MCB Intramural Golf

Service Bn.'s victory over Marine Corps Supply Schools last Thursday, practically wrapped up the Marine Corps Base Golf league for the Servicemen as they picked up their sixth victory in as many weeks.

With only four weeks of competition left, only a complete collapse by Service Bn. would give the title to the Supply Schools, Naval Hospital or First Infantry Trng. Regt.

Those three teams will battle it out for the runner-up spot. MCSS has the edge with a 4-2 record, while Naval Hospital and the Training Regiment are tied at three wins and three losses.

The other two teams in the league, Military Police Bn. and Engineer School Bn. are out of the running altogether with records of one win against five losses.

"Vertical deployment" describes modern helicopter assault tactics, whose development was undertaken by Marines in 1948.



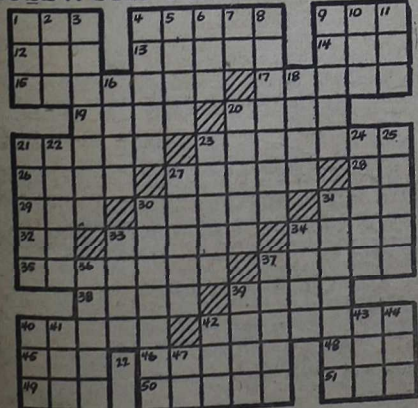
CRACK SHOT—Lt. Col. Norman R. Nickerson, commanding officer, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, watches as Capt. Robert W. Lowe, assistant S-3 officer of his battalion, receives Marine Corps distinguished marksman and distinguished pistol shot badges from Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, acting commanding general of the 2nd Division (Official USMC Photo).

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Pvt. William Jackson, Pfc Timothy Abetnehy, SSgt. Allan MacLeod, SSgt. William Tveit, Charlie Jeffer, Pfc John Hall, Sgt. Harvey Emerson, 2nd Lt. George D. Smith, SSgt. Robert Auterino, HM3 Robert Vinge, Pfc Leslie G. McLenn, Sgt. Robert H. Angevine, Pfc Robert A. Murtha, 2nd Lt. Stanley W. Smith, Pfc Charles R. Mickler.
RECKLESS DRIVING — Pfc Timothy Abernathy, SSgt. William Tveit, Pfc Marvin Caull.
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — Sgt. Robert D. Balcer.
CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Pfc Thomas S. Barros, 2nd Lt. James Murphy.
FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Jewell L. Gorman, Pfc George Waller, SSgt. Allan MacLeod, Pfc Robert E. Bains, HA Joseph H. McCormick, Pfc Dennis M. Johank.
FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Charles Harrison, HA William Shearer, Pfc J. L. Barber, SSgt. Harmon Wester.
DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Pfc Lewis E. Oats.
DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL — 2nd Lt. E. Richkert.
IMPROPER BACKING — Cpl. Robert F. Makinson.
IMPROPER PASSING — Lt. G.J. Sidney Levin.
DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc George E. Waller, Lt. G.J. John R. Evanco, Pfc Warren Hyatt, Pfc Henry C. Smith, SSgt. Melvin Oubre, Pfc Charles R. Mickler, Pfc Anthony J. Decarolis, Pfc Eugene Zwerfel, Pfc

Charles E. Heath Jr., Pfc Walter T. Myers, Cpl. Albert R. Peterson, Pfc Glenn Richard Newnes.
NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc Glenn R. Newnes.
IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Pfc Glenn R. Newnes.
ONE WAY STREET — Pfc Andrew Piccolo, Pfc Maurice Thompson.
NO REGISTRATION — Pfc Daniel McCarthy, Pfc Willie Jackson, Pfc Robert E. Bains, Pfc John Hall, HA Joseph H. McCormick, Pfc Albert R. Peterson.
EXPIRED STICKER — Pfc A. E. Whitten, Pfc R. E. Pickett, Pfc Dennis Thorpe, Pfc William B. Black.
TWO (5) DAY STICKERS — Cpl. Carlton R. Dayton.
TRESPASSING — S. W. Alton, Cpl. Robert Esser, Pfc Daniel McCarthy, Pfc Willie Jackson, Cpl. W. D. Hauen, Pfc Charles McDonald.
FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY — Pfc Gary L. Aull, HN David Dayton.
EVADING RESPONSIBILITY — Sgt. Eugene Williams.
OVERLOADING VEHICLE — Pfc Gustave Carlson, Cpl. Louis R. Devage.
ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Sgt. Earl D. Hanson, SSgt. John W. Peterson, ONE BASE TAG — George R. Hill.
EXPIRED INSURANCE — George R. Hill, 2nd Lt. E. Richert, SSgt. Wilbert Harris, SSgt. John W. Peterson, Pfc Glenn R. Newnes.
OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC — Sgt. William F. Hamm.
ILLEGAL PARKING — 33.
ILLEGAL MUFFLER — 0.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1—Sting
2—Departed
3—Cyrinoid fish
4—Symbol for nickel
5—Courageous
6—Fashing fellow
7—Three-toed sloth (pl.)
8—Born
9—Style of seamanship
10—Dines
11—Look fixedly
12—In front of
13—Coolness
14—Location
15—Citizen of Rome
16—Mortification
17—Penny (pl.)
18—Treated
19—Human being
20—Transaction
21—Land held in absolute independence
22—Hard
23—Tiny openings
24—Garden tool
25—Music: as written
26—Seed
27—Temporary bed
28—Negative
29—Tibetan gaselle
30—A state (abbr.)

Cpl. Amiel G. ... GREAT! YOU AND ... TIME SAVING ... BRIGHT IDEAS!

