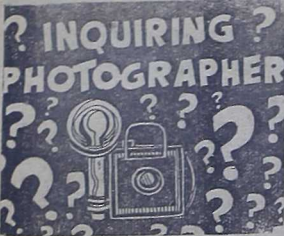


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DO YOU THINK THE GLOBE GIVES ADEQUATE COVERAGE TO THE DIVISION?
(Asked in the 2nd Division area.)

TSGT. WILLIAM BURKE, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., 2ND DIVISION — No! I believe there is entirely too much in the paper that is of no interest whatsoever to the average guy in the barracks. You could allot more space in the paper to the Division that would be for the enjoyment of the average marine. Also, I would like to see more in the paper about the WM's.

TSGT. OSCAR R. ROGERS, HQ. BN. SUPPLY, 2ND DIVISION — Recently the GLOBE has been giving adequate coverage. I would say that in the last month or so it has been even more than adequate. I would like to see more articles of general interest to the enlisted man in the paper, though. Also, I think the movie reviewer has a grudge against science-fiction movies; I would like to see a more favorable review on these.

SGT. CYRIL RYBA, EIGHTH MARINES, 2ND BN., 2ND DIVISION — Yes, I think the GLOBE gives us adequate coverage. I especially like the sports coverage. The paper gives you the lowdown on just about all the sports on the base. One place I think the Division could be played up is on the Social page. Take out some of those columns and put in more about the Division.

PFC CHARLES R. BLEDSOE, "A" CO., 1ST BN., EIGHTH MARINES, 2ND DIVISION — Sure, I think that it gets pretty good coverage. The parts I like best are the sports pages. This is about all I read, as I am strictly a sports fan. I think you could put another comic stripe in the paper and maybe a little outside news. That's about all.

PFC DONALD McCLENATHAN, H&S CO., 2ND SHORE PARTY BN., 2ND DIVISION — Yes, I think that it gives adequate coverage. In fact, it is darn good coverage. I especially like the way it covers its sports. The GLOBE covers just about all there is in the way of news on this base. I like the paper very much and I think it is a darn good paper.

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SURVIVAL EXERCISE—Two soldiers of the 77th Special Forces Group (ABN), with headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C., take a meal of mussels while training in the Onslow Beach area. Part of the soldiers' training is a four-day survival course, during which they receive no issued rations and only one canteen of water a day for each man (Official U. S. Army Photo).



MATCHWOOD—The Haitian town of Anse d'Hainault is a mass of rubble following a visit from "Hurricane Hazel." Rescue work for the town and area was carried on by HMR-261 as part of Operation "Santee." The helicopter squadron is part of MAG-26, based at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River (Official USN Photo by PH3 R. E. Hartmann).



RESCUE CONFERENCE—"What medical supplies do you need?" Capt. Robert E. McCann, helicopter pilot of HMR-261, asks a Catholic nun. The squadron, which took part in Operation "Santee," flew 110 sorties into the hurricane-hit Haitian peninsula (Official USN Photo by PH3 R. E. Hartmann).

CHRISTMAS MAIL

The final date for mailing Christmas packages to overseas servicemen has been set at Nov. 15, while air parcel post should not be mailed later than Nov. 15.

Christmas cards should be in the mails by Nov. 15. Cards sent by air mail can be mailed up to Dec. 1.

Soldiers Here Don't Mean Invasion Just Ft. Bragg Men On Special T

Soldiers at Lejeune?

Don't scoff. They're here.

You'll seldom see them, but soldiers of the 77th

Forces Group (ABN), with headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C., near Fayetteville, have been undergoing part of their training here since June.

Part of the 77th's training program requires familiarization with amphibious techniques and survival in swamp areas and areas adjacent to coastlines. Lejeune's coastal area filled the bill.

Here's how the training goes:

It begins with a parachute jump in the vicinity of Onslow Beach. Personnel from the 2nd AmTrac Bn. provided the original Army cadre with their amphibious training. This unit continues to furnish the principal support for the paratroopers.

An important part of the soldiers' training consists of a "survival" course in the swamps. Without rations, and with only one canteen of water a day for each man, they must shift for themselves for four days.

Under Marine supervision and instruction, the Fort Bragg troopers also get a thorough indoctrination in hydrographic survey, rubber boat handling and beach landing operations. After these techniques have been learned, the soldiers put them to use under simulated combat conditions at Lejeune.

The airborne troopers' training stay at Lejeune is culminated by raids on selected targets, as well as by a long swamp march and water-crossing problems.

The soldiers and marines have worked together smoothly, an Army spokesman said, and a fine relationship between the two services has been established.



ARMY INVASION?—Men floating down Lejeune's Onslow Beach soldiers, all right, but from the 77th Special Forces Group (ABN), with headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C., are starting their Lejeune stay with a parachute jump (Official U. S. Army Photo).

Ex-Corporal Rejoins Old Outfit With

When Capt. Roy W. Bickley reported to Hq. Bn., 2nd Division last May 19 it was 13 years to the same day he joined the Division at San Diego.

During World War II the captain rose to warrant officer and was awarded the Legion of Merit for service at Iwo Jima with the Twenty-Fourth Marines, 4th Division.

Reverted to master sergeant after the war, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in

1948 while serving with and I staff for the P Marine Reserve.

During the Korean war, he served with the 1st Marine Airborne Division and was awarded the Star and Letter of Commendation with Combat "V."

Capt. Bickley brought a coincidental item with him reporting from San Diego—his government policy number is identical to his service number.

Local 'Copters Fly Haiti Mercy Missi

Haiti—a name from the "Old Corps"—recently was the scene of another Marine landing, but this time the Leathernecks rode helicopters instead of horses, wore crash helmets instead of campaign hats and their mission was "mercy" instead of "police."

"Santee"—French for "health"—was the operation's name, and the marines were from HMR-261, commanded by Maj. Frank "A." Shook Jr., and based at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, with MAG-26. The Marine Transport Squadron was aboard the light aircraft carrier Saipan, then in Caribbean waters on a cruise.

The carrier was at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Oct. 4, when orders came to proceed to Haiti for rescue work. The Saipan, considered well supplied for rescue missions, had large quantities of food and medical supplies stored aboard.

As the carrier, which also had elements of two Navy squadrons—HU-2 and HS-3—aboard, steamed toward Haiti, reports of devastation on the island began to trickle in:

The entire western peninsula of the tropical island had been hit by 130-mile winds which lasted up to 14 hours. Landslides, fallen trees and washouts completely blocked the road network, preventing overland help from the other parts of the island.

Reconnaissance flights were flown and the following days' operations planned. The Marine squadron, which had six large Sikorsky 'copters aboard, with 15 officers and 69 men, including three enlisted pilots, was tapped to do the heavy work because of their greater weight-lifting abilities.

The Marine whirlybirds flew in two-plane sections. The two 'copters would leave the carrier and fly to the town of Dame Marie with a load of 2,000 pounds of C-rations. After the helicopters were unloaded by the Haitians, stretcher and ambulatory cases would be loaded to be flown to the only hospital in the area.

Meanwhile, the tiny Haitian Air Force was fly-

ing in medical teams to an airstrip near the site. The 'copters, after unloading their loads, would pick up the medical teams and fly to remote villages.

During the entire operation Lt. (jg) M. McBride, Paul D. Anderson and Kenneth well gave medical aid to the hurricane victims.

The main hurricane relief headquarters supply depot ashore, at the town of J. Oct. 17 was in danger of being overrun. Food riots had been a problem before. F. Bent, squadron executive officer, maintained a tight rein and reported to the captain.

The Saipan's skipper immediately summoned a vessel to Jeremie, and ordered formed landing force composed of HMR-261 commanded by 1st Lt. Charles R. Owens, S-2.

The skipper's order to Lieutenant Owens was strangely reminiscent of the "Old Corps" to land and evacuate American citizens in an area using force only if necessary.

However, the mere appearance of offshore quieted the milling natives and was not deemed necessary. Shortly, a string of Haitian Army troops was flown in and the area was restored.

The Haitian troops, with their campaign straight bar staff NCO chevrons had a far different look. These similarities lingered in the first Haitian constabulary—formed and United States Marines.

After six days of flying, the Saipan was from the operation. During that period flew 110 sorties, a total aircraft hours of food lifted into the area was 53,325 pounds. 186 personnel—doctors, nurses, Red Cross priests, nuns and Haitian workers—were ed. Five thousand pounds of medical supplies, blankets and other gear also were flown to the stricken area.

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MANEUVERS—Joining hands after an interchange of services during the recent "Med" cruise of the 1st Bn., are Lt. (jg) Nick S. Karras, left, Greek Orthodox chaplain, who accompanied the battalion to conduct Protestant services, E. Vaughn Lyons, regimental Protestant chaplain, who conducted Greek Orthodox services during Chaplain Karras' absence. Lt. (jg) Gerald I. Wolpe, Camp Hebrew chaplain, who conducted Jewish chapel with Chaplain Lyons (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplains Work Maneuver Inter-Change

Flexibility has found its way into the Chaplains Corps. It was illustrated during the Mediterranean cruise conducted by the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, whose chaplain for the cruise was Lt. (jg) Nick S. Karras, a Greek Orthodox

Karras reversed his religious field temporarily for the conducting general Protestant services for the battalion. In his absence, the Regiment's Protestant chaplain, Lt. Vaughn Lyons, led Greek Orthodox prayer services here. To illustrate religious flexibility, Chaplain Lyons conducted in the Camp Jewish chapel, sharing the location with Hen Lt. (jg) Gerald I. Wolpe.

Interfaith cooperation proved "a very gratifying experience," Karras said, "and emphasized in practical terms the Brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God."

Setting Recruiter Quotas Trouble For Sixth Marines

Lightning won't strike twice in the same place? Billets were filled so fast in the Division Recruiting Office Friday that it seemed lightning did a little urging.

Settle, Division Recruiting Office, received a call from Division Personnel Officer Friday morning requesting eight men immediately for Juan, Puerto Rico. Called 1st Lt. Joseph Cusimano sent out companies and exacted later the eight billets

who explained his system: First a check is made in service record books

Number Basic MOS Tested Marines

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LANTFLEX Units Begin 1st Movement From Camp Lejeune

The first elements of the 26,000-strong Marine air-ground task force that will take part in LANTFLEX 1-55 began movement this week from Lejeune.

The operation will be climaxed Nov. 16-20 when 2nd Division and Force Troops marines land at Onslow Beach. The Marine air-ground task force, which includes the 2nd Air Wing, based at Cherry Point, will be commanded by Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith.

Col. Kenyth A. Damke, of Headquarters, Force Troops, has been named to command the Aggressor regiment in the LANTFLEX.

The aggressors, wearing their distinctive uniforms, will test the offensive and defensive strength and ability of the assaulting troops.

More than 200 Atlantic Fleet ships will take part in the maneuver, which began Oct. 20. Approximately 50,000 naval personnel will participate in the operation.

The objective of LANTFLEX 1-55, according to Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander in chief, Atlantic Fleet, is to further the fundamental readiness of the Atlantic Fleet to carry out its wartime mission.

The maneuvers this year will consist of seven phases designed to improve the state of basic training of individual units and to exercise these units as task groups in realistic war game problems.

In addition to the 2nd Air Wing, air cover for the maneuver will be provided by a Navy attack carrier air group, Navy land-based and seaplane patrol squadrons, as well as Navy composite squadrons, blimp squadrons, an airborne early warning squadron and three carrier-based anti-submarine warfare squadrons.

A cold weather amphibious operation at Hamilton inlet, Labrador, by a 2nd Division battalion will be a highlight of the LANTFLEX.

Vice Adm. E. T. Wooldridge has been named to command the maneuver.

More Than 1,600 Picked For Major; 39 From Lejeune

One thousand six hundred sixty-eight officers have been selected for temporary promotion to major by a Marine Corps Selection board, headed by Maj. Gen. Walter J. Stuart.

Approximately 900 of those were officers previously promoted to major under the 1941 Temporary Promotion act and reselected by this board.

The list included 339 Reserve officers on active duty, 21 supply duty officers and 23 limited duty officers.

Officers from the 2nd Division selected for promotion are Capt. Jack A. Smith, Nicasio J. Zagone, Ralph M. Sudnick, Thomas Santamaria, Willard C. Olsen, Paul F. Pedersen, James R. Johnson and William M. Crooks.

James R. Coltrane, Arthur T. Hill, Adlin P. Daigle, James Leon, Gerald C. Armstrong, Robert D. Slay, Daniel A. Casey, James P. Mariades, Arthur B. Slack Jr., Olin A. P. Hughes, John L. Lawlor, Emil M. Misura, Joseph B. Harrison, Jack Glenn, Joseph T. Odenthal, John B. Wilson Jr. and William H. Lanagan Jr.

Marine Corps Base officers selected for promotion are Capt. Alex S. Chacto, LeRoy V. Corbett, James L. Dumas, Arthur W. Ecklund, Harold L. Mayfield, John W. McNulty Jr. and Calvin Wall.

Force Troops officers selected for their new ranks include Capt. Eugene T. Card, Thomas W. Clarke, Thomas L. Cobb, Leslie L. Davenport, Robert D. Green, Joe B. Hanson and Herman L. Mixson.



GROUND FLYING—An H03 helicopter from VMO-1, MCAF, New River, comes in for some rugged earth-bound maneuvering from one of 24 Asheville (N.C.) newsboys who spent last Thursday touring Lejeune while on a four-day trip through Eastern North Carolina (Official USMC Photo by Pfc Thomas D. Ferrell).

Birthday Messages

Commandant Of The Marine Corps

November 10, 1954, marks the 179th year in which Marines have made a substantial contribution to the security of our country. Each year that great heritage of service and accomplishment grows in stature as a result of the courage, the resolution and the selfless loyalty of Marines of all ranks. As in years past this anniversary is an occasion for reaffirming our pride in the achievements of Marines in Peace and War since the days of our nation's birth.

The magnificent record which has been built over a period of almost two centuries is best measured in terms of the skill and the readiness of our Marine fighting forces and today, more than in any era of the past, the Marine Corps must stand ready to discharge its mission as a professional fighting force prepared to meet any emergency at the moment it occurs. The grave tensions that pull at the slender threads of peace woven by the free nations of the world are a continuing challenge to all Marines to work side by side as a team in a daily effort to become stronger, more effective and more fully prepared to meet our many obligations.

If we are to realize our great capabilities and apply them to the fullest advantage of our country we must face each problem with the same application and devotion to duty that has characterized the actions of our predecessors in the Corps since 1775. It is in the example set by those Marines of other generations that we find the inspiration and courage to meet our new responsibilities, however great they may be.

I am proud of the performance of every Marine in fulfilling our obligations during the past year. Our field forces stationed in every corner of the globe, which measured up admirably to the many pressing requirements which they have encountered. Our supporting forces have performed their exacting duties with efficiency and economy. The entire Corps, thanks to the efforts of every Marine, officer and enlisted, regular and reserve, is in excellent condition. It is therefore with a sense of deep gratitude in your past accomplishments, and of complete confidence in your capability to meet the challenges of the future, that I extend my personal best wishes to all Marines on this happy occasion, the 179th birthday of our beloved Corps.

LEMUEL C. SHEPHERD JR.
General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

Commanding General, MCB

On Wednesday, 10 November 1954, Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune will join with thousands of their comrades throughout the world in celebrating the 179th anniversary of the founding of our famous Corps. On this occasion, I desire to extend my appreciation to all personnel of Camp Lejeune for their diligent and conscientious efforts during the past year. With the proud memory of the sacrifices made by those who have gone before us, let us again dedicate ourselves to do our utmost to meet any challenge which may arise in the year to come, so that our great distinction of being the finest fighting organization in the world may be preserved. Let us live by the oath we have taken.

A. H. NOBLE
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Marine Corps Base.

Commanding General, 2nd Division

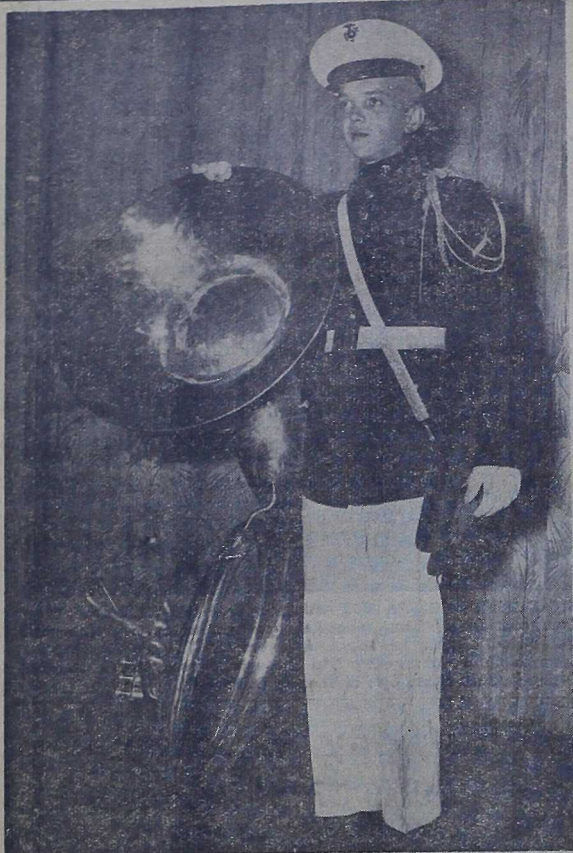
On the occasion of the celebration of the 19th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps, we again have an opportunity to reflect on the high standards of military achievement which have been set by those who have preceded us in the Corps. We must see to it that our own performance of all aspects of our duties is such as not to dim the luster of the glory they achieved. Confident of the ability, courage and patriotism of my fellow Marines, I charge each of you, on this Marine Corps birthday, to renew your individual determination to give to our country and our Corps the best that is in you to give.

LEWIS B. PULLER
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
2nd Division

Commanding General, Force Troops

On Wednesday, November 10, we of the Marine Corps will observe the 179th anniversary of the founding of our Corps. As Marines, we view with pride the achievements of our predecessors and dedicate ourselves to evaluate their performance. I salute all officers and men of this command and wish you a Happy Birthday.

ROBERT B. LUCKEY
Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps
Force Troops



MARCH KING'S BIRTHDAY—A youngster in full Marine dress blues stands beside a sousaphone and perhaps looks ahead to the time he'll play the big horn as he thinks of the 100th birthday of John Philip Sousa Saturday. The late March King, who led the United States Marine Band through 12 of its most colorful years and composed its official march, "Semper Fidelis", might have run away from home, but was apprenticed to the Corps instead. From this beginning he became the most famous of American band leaders before his death in 1932 (Official USMC Photo).

Uniform Regulations Clarified By HQMC; Ruling Includes Jacket, Honor Guard Gear

Uniform regulations, including standardization of equipment, wearing of the battle jacket, a new MP belt and discrepancies in the wearing of the uniform, have been clarified by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The battle jacket is not a part of the liberty uniform, according to Marines Corps Memorandum 88-54, which contains the regulations. It is authorized as part of the duty uniform, however, and personnel living off base may wear it to and

from work.

Organizational equipment for wear by personnel performing duties as honor guards or on similar occasions has been standardized.

Headgear to be worn by honor guards, when winter service is the uniform, is the frame cap with white cover and bronze cap and collar insignia. With summer service, the frame cap with white cover and gilt cap and collar insignia is authorized.

Other standardized equipment for honor guards includes MP belt, white; white gloves; carrier for pistol holster, white cotton webbing; white MP slide; bayonet scabbard cover, and ammunition magazine cover, white webbing.

The memo states that the organizational equipment it authorizes are standard items of Marine Corps supply and substitutes are not authorized.

A new white web MP belt, with a waistplate bearing the Marine Corps emblem, has been adopted for use by MP's and honor guards. However, the new belt will not be available through the supply system until next spring.

The Commandant has noted various uniform discrepancies and has directed commanding officers to "exercise closer surveillance in the matter of personal appearance of officers and enlisted personnel."

Uniform discrepancies mentioned in the memo include shirts with frayed cuffs and collars; shirts tailored too tight; visible collar pins; dirty and frayed service neckties and neckties tied with a "Wind-sor Knot"; trousers too short and too tight in the seat; trouser belts dirty and frayed; belts too short; belt buckles and tips not shined; shoes of non-regulation style and shade; ribbons and medals frayed, dirty and worn incorrectly; garrison caps worn with tops pushed or tucked in.

Overcrowded TO's Offer Early Out For Some MSgts.

Marine master sergeants soon will be permitted to resign regardless of length of service because about 1,250 more master sergeants currently are on active duty than are called for in tables of organization, according to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

There were 8,713 master sergeants on active duty as of Aug. 31. A peak strength of 7,700 E-7's on active duty are called for by June 30, 1955.

Both men and women master sergeants now are eligible for release on their request, and are authorized to return to the United States from sea or foreign duty in order to do so.

The program was in effect prior to Korea, but was discontinued after the conflict began.

Master sergeants who have completed a school for which the quota is controlled by HQMC are not eligible until 18 months after they have completed the school. Those holding critical MOS's of 1819, 2249, 2336, 2619, 2629, 2669 and 2719 also are ineligible for release without prior approval by CMC.

Master sergeants discharged upon their request may not reenlist for 91 days after date of discharge and, consequently, will not be eligible for a reenlistment bonus. In the case of reenlistment, they will not be reappointed to a rank above that of sergeant.

Further information may be obtained from Marine Corps Memorandum 91-54.

Ex-Enlisted Man, Realizes Dream; Now Navy Chaplain

MIAMI — A former Marine enlisted man realized his ambition of becoming a chaplain with a Marine aviation unit when he reported for duty here with the 3rd Marine Air Wing.

Chaplain James C. Rittenhouse, Lt. (jg), USN, reported here from Newport, R. I., where he graduated from the Chaplain Indoctrination course. He will assume the duties of assistant wing chaplain.

During World War II Chaplain Rittenhouse served as an enlisted aerial photographer with Marine Photographic Squadron 354,



LT. RITTENHOUSE

a unit of the 3rd Marine Air Wing. He saw action at Okinawa with the Wing. He was discharged a sergeant in 1946.

It was during his tour in the Pacific, and especially while on Okinawa, that he decided he wanted to become a chaplain and serve with a Marine Air Wing.

To achieve this goal, Chaplain Rittenhouse attended the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. Prior to this study, the chaplain attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He is following in the footsteps of his father, the Reverend W. H. Rittenhouse, Camilla, Ga. Before entering the Chaplain Corps, he was assistant pastor of the Hillsboro, (N. C.) Baptist church.

Short Rounds

The 179th birthday of the Marine Corps—up-coming— isn't the only birthday with a decided marine flavor during a few days. We mean the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sousa Saturday. Seems the late march king—he died in 1932 in a manner reminiscent of the Old Corps—he signed up year apprentice—this at the age of 12—to "learn the trade of music."

Young Sousa's father also was a musician and a member of the Marine Band, besides working as a part-time carpenter Commandant's house. When Sousa showed signs of wanting to run away, the elder Sousa asked the then-leader of the advice; ended up by enlisting the boy. That he made it is shown by his son's later prominence in the world as he composed more than 100 marches, led the Marine 12 years. Author of the only official Marine Corps march "Fidelis," Sousa left the band in 1892 to form his own orchestra. He returned to the service to lead a Navy band during World War I. The words "Sousa" and "band music" are today almost synonymous with nearly every modern-day band carrying Sousa marches in its repertoire, including the immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Back a few weeks ago we mentioned a then-anonymous man who had the "nicest way yet" of telling a man to move his car.

He did. So this week, when a Division informant sent over an item on a couple of equally courteous MP's—with names—we decided to check up on the MCB man. So his name was Sgt. J. E. Curtin . . . and the men singled out by the Division man were Cpl. Ronald R. Boone and Pvt. James P. Dodge, who helped the Divvy writer locate an address in Midway Park after he thought the approaching squad truck meant a citation, for sure. As he put it, "This courtesy and attention to duty speaks well for both men and unit . . ."

They tell us MSgt. Josef Mole kept his audience entranced during the MCB MP Bn. and Headquarters Bn. party at Marston Pavilion last week. Look for him to open a school of hypnotism in Jacksonville, soon. . . And, by the way, those chimes heard from the Camp Protestant chapel each noon aren't for entertainment. They're a call to worship at noon-time services held in the chapel . . . open to all.

Up at Quantico this past week a Basic school major master sergeant made the news when each retired after 30 years' service. Maj. Edward W. Gallagher, Basic School Sgt. left the service after 30 years that saw him begin as an enlisted man, hold the Good Conduct medal with four stars—serve with the 4th Division in the Pacific during World War II, and a tour with the 2nd Division in the Pacific during World War II. MSgt. Mike Puskarch of Quantico's Service Bn., a pioneer in and salvage techniques, bowed out after 30 years, Sgt. Puskarch, who started a rec and sal unit in Haiti with the Second Marines, served through Central America sea duty on the USS Florida. He was assigned to Quantico with the Alaskan Air Command, is one Air Force MSgt. Horst has just shipped-over for a six-year tour that will carry him 50 years of service. Tittel, who is 70 years young, was born first joined-up in 1908, served as a captain in World War I, and as a colonel in World War II. . . The service? He likes it.

Local people should be interested in the wedding of Erick K. Thornton of Camp Lejeune, married recently. Calif. Press release said he was stationed at Camp Lejeune, Dakota (?). . . And, also in California, Col. Jack L. Warr was honored by the Marine Corps for "faithful portrayal of Marines' true fighting spirit in the Warner Bros. Cinema, "Battle Cry." An engraved plaque was presented to him by the Marine Corps, then in Europe. . .

Remember when the GLOBE carried a story on the station the 2nd Division maintains near one of the 100 towers? Well, there's a big deal going on in the 3rd Division right now along the same lines. Seems the Divvy men are "ham" station they use to contact other "hams" to relay messages between men of the Division and their loved ones in the station's State-side counterpart is W6IAB at Camp Pendleton. It was an even break in two tries at the 50-yard Tarawa Terrace traded chaplains the other week when Lt. Cohill was transferred to Portsmouth, N. H.

And, speaking of California, out San Diego was recently put its new "Flying LST" to its first actual use. Marines and equipment were run up on an ocean beach by aircraft flying boat. . . It worked . . .

Did we mention the Air Force? Seems they've another recruiting campaign to recruits. The reason? To speed up the field from civilian life. . . There was a bit of a foot race field last week when Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, Camp S. officer, found himself in a running duel with Football Watto. It was an even break in two tries at the 50-yard Tarawa Terrace traded chaplains the other week when Lt. Cohill was transferred to Portsmouth, N. H.

Traffic Group Says You May See Red!

Yellow stop signs—familiar sights at intersections throughout the country—may soon be red and white if a recommendation by the joint committee on uniform traffic control devices is adopted.

The new stop sign would be red, with white reflectorized lettering.

All six Marine units earmarked for the invasion of Japan in World War II.



Scene Socially

BY MRS. FRANCES HILGARTNER

Irene H. Noble entertained the Camp Lejeune Gray Ladies in her quarters Tuesday morning. The honor guest was the Mrs. Milton C. Walter. Among the invited guests were Mrs. McCellan, Red Cross Field Director at the Naval hospital, Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Burton of the Onslow County chapter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller invited friends in for cocktail afternoon to meet Mrs. Puller's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Evans, who were visiting here this weekend. Mrs. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan plan to take their daughter, Navy-Duke game in Norfolk this weekend.

Mrs. Joseph Taussig, from Washington, D. C. The Helmers at a small cocktail party honoring Mrs. Taussig on Tuesday. Mrs. Puller gave a small luncheon in her quarters in Mrs. Taussig.

Mrs. Charles B. Leonard recently gave a party for friends to celebrate the christening of their daughter, Deborah Leonard's parents from Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Leonard, have been down to see their new granddaughter.

Friday night a group from the Naval hospital gave a "no well party" in the quarters of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Albert (C-USN) to say their adieu to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Cornell, who are leaving soon to go into private practice in El Paso.

Mrs. John E. Malloy are enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. John E. Malloy, of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Clayton W. Hutton recently returned from a visit in Washington, D. C.

Point has been a popular place for visitors this past week. James McInteer were entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Roanoke, Va. . . Col. and Mrs. Wallace Nelson, USMC, stationed at Fort Bragg, spent the weekend with Col. and Mrs. Reinberg.

Friday evening the Toastmasters met in the Paradise room at the Paradise Point Club. Lt. and Mrs. J. B. Allen entertained dinner Monday evening in their Tarawa Terrace home. Socially next Wednesday night at the Marine Corps Club will be held at the Paradise Point club.

Results of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise Point Club were as follows: North-South—first, Mrs. J. Seifert and Mr. Mattocks; second, Judge Harvey Boney and CWO J. R. D. Lt. N. Hughes and Lt. G. Gry tied with Lt. J. Polakoff and Mr. Ledbetter. East-West—first, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon; second, Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; third, Lt. L. T. Melly and Mr. Uersher; fourth, Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Groome tied with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hill.

For an item in the column, please phone Mrs. Hilgartner at 7208.

Stork Club

A Family Hospital
JOHN DOUGLAS AND
LOVE to Pfc and Mrs.
OWARD CARLIS COOPER
a. Carlis J. Cooper, USN,
IAN MICHAEL HOLLY to
rs. Eamon P. Holly.
ATHLEEN HELEN KOLE-
and Mrs. John Kolesar.
WILLIAM OAKLEY MC-
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wil-
las Jr.
ATHLEEN MARIE MEULI
rs. Norman W. Meuli.
JOSEPH PATRICK MILAM
Mrs. Ozell W. Milam.
IARY FRANCES PARKER
Mrs. Norman E. Parker.
OBERT THOMAS PATTON
and Mrs. Robert T. Patton.
IARY ALICE PISHOCK to
a. Stephen J. Pishock.
BRIAN DONALD SLOCUM
Mrs. Clyde W. Slocum.
BABY BOY TRAMMELL to

Sgt. and Mrs. Vance V. Trammell.
Oct. 21 — NANCY WARREN VAUSE
to TSgt. and Mrs. Algie M. Vause,
USAF.
Oct. 22 — KENNETH ROBERT BAR-
CHINGER to HM3 and Mrs. Robert G.
Barchenter, USN.
Oct. 22 — MICHAEL DAVID HUTCHIN-
SON to Capt. and Mrs. John W.
Hutchinson.
Oct. 22 — BABY GIRL TROSCLAIR
to MSgt. and Mrs. Elias J. Troscclair.
Oct. 22 — JAMES DARWIN UPTON
to DTC and Mrs. Robert E. Upton, USN.
Oct. 23 — CHRISTINE RUTH JAMISON
to Pfc and Mrs. Sidney C. Jamison.
Oct. 23 — ALVIN LEE JOYNER JR.
to HM2 and Mrs. Alvin L. Joyner, USN.
Oct. 23 — ROBERT CHARLES MC-
CUTCHAN to Capt. and Mrs. Robert C.
McCutchan.
Oct. 23 — RICHARD ALAN TORRES
to HM2 and Mrs. Herman B. Torres, USN.
Oct. 24 — MARTIN JEFFREY BUCK
to MSgt. and Mrs. Frank M. Buck.



WEDDING—Capt. William V. H. White of the 1st Bn., 2nd Marine Division, and 2nd Lt. Nancy L. Meier of WM Co. beam at their wedding cake at the informal reception following their wedding ceremony at the Camp Protestant chapel (Official photo).

Carnival Midway Makes Big Success Of PTA Fund Show

Mix the color and excitement of a carnival midway with 1,000 or more gaily costumed youngsters and their parents having a Halloween party, and you'll have an idea of the merriment at the Parent-Teachers Association carnival at the Camp High school Friday night last week.

More than 3,000 persons jammed the halls and rooms of the building, overflowing onto the playgrounds outside.

Fortune-telling witches, wild animal shows, merry-go-rounds, shoot-



BROTHER 'N SISTER ACT — The question is, which is the brother and which is the sister? At left, the solemn little clown in the high hat, baggy pants and bow tie is Diane Adams, and at right is her brother, Tommy, who won the third grade prize. They paraded during the costume contest at the PTA Carnival at the Camp school Friday last week (Official USMC Photo).

ing galleries and even a cowboy movie, kept the children thrilled all evening.

PTA volunteers built and staffed the amusement concessions.

Always busy refreshment stands kept busy dispensing sodas and doughnuts, along with ice cream, popcorn, candy and hot dogs. Those who arrived early enough were treated to a spaghetti dinner, served in the school cafeteria.

The PTA stages a carnival each year to raise funds for the band, glee club, also awards for speech and spelling contests and home-room attendance.

Captain White Wed To Lieutenant Meier In Chapel Monday

Wedding bells rang early Monday morning for 2nd Lt. Nancy L. Meier, Woman Marine Co. training officer, and Capt. William V. H. White of the 1st Bn., Second Marines. They were wed during a double-ring ceremony at the Camp Protestant chapel. Camp Chaplain Roderic L. Smith officiated.

Attending the couple were Lt. Col. J. V. Lyon, executive officer, Second Marines, and 2nd Lt. Joan G. Bantzhauf of WM Co.

The bride chose a princess-style cocktail dress of ivory embroidered satin complimented it with a tiara of pearls and sequins. She carried a purple-throated orchid on a white Bible.

An informal reception was held at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. H. F. Woodbury following the ceremony.

OWC Activities

November 9—Group 1 will meet for sherry and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Paradise Point club dining room. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. W. A. Asmuth Jr., 6-6533.



IS EVERYBODY HAPPY!—Is Sherri Ann McKenna having a good time at the PTA Carnival? You bet! Catch that great big smile as the pretty little miss sits atop a booth partition on the camp midway clutching a giant pumpkin, part of the show's Halloween theme. The carnival, held at the Camp school auditorium Friday night last week, drew more than 3,000 parents and children and was staged for the benefit of the PTA fund for the school band, glee club, and spelling, speech and attendance awards (Official USMC Photos by Pvt. William Klages).

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

"Duke", the captivating little canine belonging to Cpl. Jane Brown, is recuperating from a bout with a hit 'n run driver last Thursday noon. Duke, who was to have gone home to Pennsylvania Friday, suffered a bruised hip.

There'll be some changes made as Pfc Pat Morrison goes to D. C. on transfer, Cpl. Nancy Stalnaker to I and I duty, Brooklyn, N. Y. Pvt. Kay Crabb to Philadelphia to join her husband, Pfc Irene Dienne to Treasure Island, San Francisco, and Sgt. Marion Lashbaugh is TAD to the Naval School of Justice.

A December wedding is planned by Pfc Agnes Noe and fiance, Sgt. David Fish of the Sixth Marines. They'll wed Dec. 18 in the Catholic chapel.

All of the flurry of a real wedding was evident last week when Squadbays G and H combined to hold a mock wedding between two pandas won at the State Fair. The bride, Pinkie, wore a white nylon and lace gown and carried orchids, while the groom, Sir Walter Raleigh, was nattily dressed in a tuxedo.

Best of all was the reception at which cake and soft drinks were served. Fifty stuffed animals and their owners attended.

Fun was had by all at last week's company Halloween party in the Service club. Pfc Nancy Olds won hands down, the title of "ugliest" in the costume contest. She wore a draped sheet, black-eye make-up, and buck teeth. Pfc Betty Lamaden, who wore a costume of playing cards and cup cake cups on a robe, won "most original" prize, and "funniest" was Pfc Donna Dillon with hair made of a scrub, a derby and pillow padding.

Motherhood Grads Awarded Diplomas

Diplomas were presented to 60 expectant mothers at the graduation exercises of the "Preparation for Motherhood" classes, sponsored by the Navy Relief Society. The commencement was held Tuesday night in the Naval Medical Field Research lab lecture hall.

During the six-week course, participants studied pre-natal care, preparation for child birth, feeding of the infant and child care. Several expert fathers also were enrolled in the class.

The second series will begin next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the lecture hall.

Fall Fashion Show Held By Staff Wives In Tarawa Terrace

Ten models took part in the Fall Fashion show of the Staff NCO Wives club Thursday last week in the Tarawa Terrace Community building.

Fashion commentator was Miss Laura Holoman of Raleigh, and Mrs. John Davis provided the background music for the parade of casual, semi-formal and formal wear.

Modeling the apparel were Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Mrs. Henry Grasser, Mrs. James McCandless, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Edwards, Mrs. Harold Grove, Mrs. Dave Petrus, Mrs. Herman Carr and Mrs. Billy Wood.

Junior models were Billie Perkins, Danny Hagen, Linda Casey, Karen Hendrickson, Linda Perkins, Larry Klose, Michael Wood, Julie McCandless, Gloria Tyler and Carolyn Casey.

Officers Wives Club Lists New Schedule Of Study Groups

Members of the Officers Wives club may enroll and attend classes as follows: Ballet, Mrs. K. C. Bon-ton, phone 5-7228; Bowling, Mrs. G. Matthew, 6-6424; Bridge, Mrs. J. L. Siefert, 8-3145; Cake Decorating, Mrs. J. A. Willey of HQ G-186; Catering, Mrs. W. A. Scott, 7-9022; Dramatics, Mrs. J. Atkins, 6-6265; Knitting, Mrs. H. E. Yates, Naval hospital; Literature, Mrs. E. Cunningham, phone 6-6322 or Mrs. P. E. Irby, 6-6599.

Others are: Millinery, Mrs. F. H. Karch, 6-6140; Piano lessons, Mrs. R. J. Erman, 6-4120; Self-improvement, Mrs. R. H. Walker, 6-6177; Sewing, Mrs. K. C. Smith, 6-6412; Square dancing, Mrs. D. C. Gordon, 6-4346; and tailoring, Mrs. H. R. Yates of Naval hospital.

Card Party Planned By OWC Group 4

A Bridge and Canasta party will be held by Group Four of the Officers Wives club at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Paradise Point club.

Reservations must be made out later than Tuesday, through Mrs. R. B. Gould, 6-6225 or Mrs. R. E. Douglas at Jacksonville 4319.

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It's Yours - Use It

Many members being transferred have the mistaken idea that acceptance of Government Transportation Requests—T/R's—is not as profitable as getting a travel advance—\$.06 per mile.

This not only is erroneous thinking, but in many instances costly to travelers.

As an example, a member who receives a travel advance for transfer to Camp Pendleton would get \$172. A first class railroad ticket from Wilmington to Oceanside would cost \$108.62. The cost of a lower pullman berth from the same point is \$33.30, plus bus fare from Camp Lejeune to Wilmington at \$1.58, for a total cost of \$143.50, which leaves this member \$29.42 on which to obtain food. In the same case as cited above, a member electing to travel by transportation requests would receive a first class railroad ticket, plus a lower pullman berth all the way, plus per diem at the rate of \$9.90 for each day of travel—which can be drawn in advance—which in most cases of cross-country travel approximates \$45, resulting in a net saving of \$15.58.

In addition to this saving in money consideration in your possession before you leave Camp Lejeune, plus the fact that reservations will be made for all members regardless of the mode of transportation assuring men of arrival at their new duty station on time.

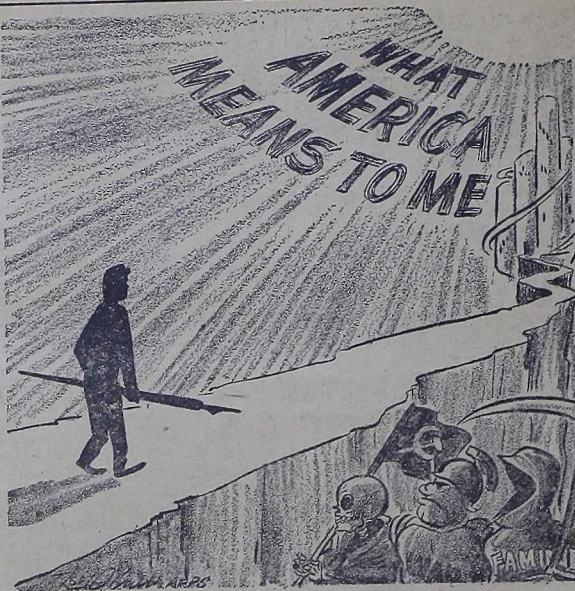
Another thing many marines are not aware of is the fact that they are the ones who determine what mode of transportation will be used. In other words, if a member chooses to fly, he can be issued a first class air ticket and still be paid \$9 for each day in a travel status.

Many men also are unaware that even though they have delay enroute to their new duty station, in a great many instances, transportation can be issued from Camp Lejeune to the West Coast by way of their homes without any additional cost. This, of course, can be determined only in each individual case.

The Passenger Transportation office, located in Bldg. 12, stands ready to assist all marines in the Camp Lejeune area regarding the use of commercial transportation. Phone 7-5636 or 7-3354.



WELL DONE—Cpl. Frederick P. Fineour, H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., 2nd Division, receives his diploma and congratulations from Major W. T. Smith, Division Adjutant, after finishing first in a class of 30 at the Division Clerical school Friday last week. Cpl. Fineour's final average for the six-week course was 91.6. Cpl. Richard W. Wise, H&S Battery, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, finished second with a 90.8 average, and Pfc Herman L. Gaines, "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, finished third with a score of 90.6 (Official USMC Photo).



Lately, we've been urging you to sit down and write a letter that may bring you \$1,000.

We're talking about the 1954 Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest for active duty servicemen. The Foundation is offering cash prizes and George Washington Honor medals for the best letters submitted by Armed Forces personnel on the subject, "What America Means to Me." The first prize is \$1,000 and an honor medal. Twenty \$100 prizes and medals are offered for the next best letters. Twenty additional medals will be awarded.

Why not take a few minutes off and give this thing some thought? How does this great country of ours strike you? What does America really mean to you? Does it mean security or the privilege of exercising the freedoms granted us under our Constitution? These freedoms are seldom heard of in many parts of the world today. Think about it—then write about it.

The deadline for the 1954 contest is midnight next Thursday. However, if your letter is received after that date it will be entered in next year's contest.

Send your letter to:

Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif.

Chaplain's Corner

THE GRAPE VINE

There was an itinerant minister who moved from place to place every few years, and everywhere he went he planted grape vines. He was asked why he planted a grape vine in the garden of every new charge, since he did not expect to remain long enough to benefit from its fruit.

His answer was, "Others may eat of the grapes from the vines I plant. If my predecessors had planted grape vines, I might now be eating grapes."

We, the citizens of our country, eat of the grapes planted by the builders of great libraries, hospitals, art galleries and colleges—grapevines which other men and women planted, that we might enjoy the fruit thereof. The incomes of endowed institutions make life easier for all of us. We are eating the grapes that others in times past planted for our benefit.

Jesus, in John 15:1, says He is the vine and, moreover we are the branches. The way we think, act and live reflects our connection to Christ as the vine. And only as we have a living relationship to Him, do we have the fruit of contentment, happiness and

peace that passeth understanding. How much better is this, than to bring forth evil fruit and to be cut loose from the vine to perish as pointed out by John 15: 5 and 6.

—Chap. R. L. Mole, 2nd Medical Bn. and 2nd Motor Transport Bn.



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. 333
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
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
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

TUESDAY

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FRIDAY

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1900—Camp Geiger Chapel Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
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SATURDAY

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WASHINGTON REPORT

The Defense Department indicated the trend of pay increases for all grades of pay will be increased that so submitted to Defense Charles E. Wilson for approval.

The idea of a flat percentage increase for all grades of pay was used instead. The biggest pay increases will be at the lower end of the scale where they are thought to be needed to retain key personnel in service—such as it is in the more experienced levels.

However, this does not mean that the junior officer will be left out. The line to receive pay increases, but at somewhat lower rates. Exact amounts for each pay grade may be determined by the time they are not yet known. The plan receives final approval.

The problem of pay increases also was considered as incentive-hazard per diem, travel pay, pay and weight all related to be brought in present conditions.

The report is in the hands of three Service secretaries on how it affects the

Here's the first in a series of explanations of certain efforts to be presented in the Report in coming months. Commissary and other facilities:

Most unmarried members of the armed forces are permitted to make purchases use the services of commissaries and exchanges. The passes required before can be made may be obtained from the commissary store administrative offices of relationship and with local regulations.

(To be continued)

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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

DAILY

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

MONDAY

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1830—Camp Geiger, Mass
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WEDNESDAY

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SATURDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Mass
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1830—Camp Geiger, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338, Mass
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1030—Bldg. 338, Mass

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Services
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SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish School for children
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CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

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SEVENTH DAY SATURDAY

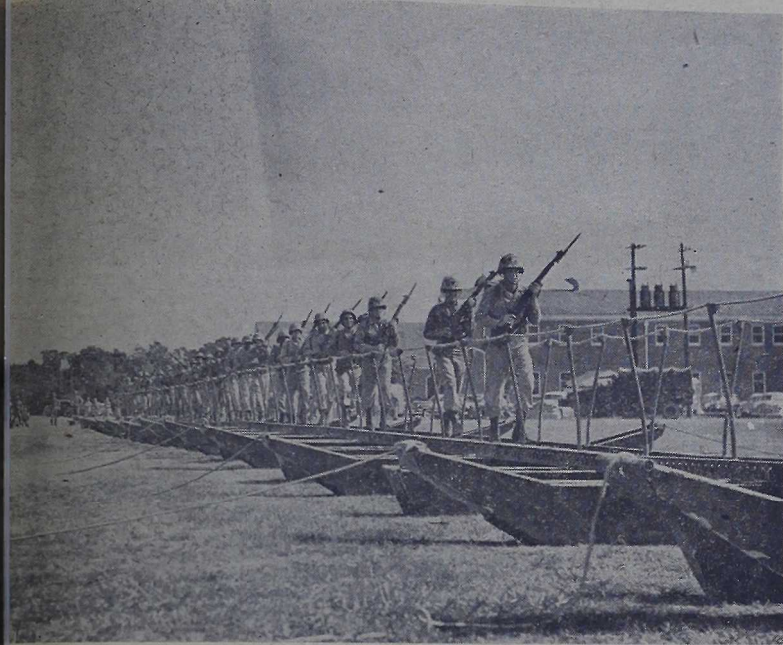
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Story by TSgt. Bill Morris, 2nd Division Informational Services office. Photos by the 2nd Division Repro-Photo section.

Barrier Busters . . .



MOVIE IN MOCK ASSAULT are these major Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, crossing bridge assembled by men of the 2nd Engineer Bn. and the infantrymen in a demonstration of how the Engineers bridge the gap over an obstacle to keep a combat operation underway . . .

...Keep Divvy Attack Rolling

They have many sub-titles, this 2nd Engineer Bn., like all combat units of their type—nicknames like "barrier busters" or "bridge movers." But, in reality, they are an elite organization of prime movers. Their purpose is to keep a division's assault moving in the intended direction.

If the movement bogs down at the beach due to enemy barricades, the engineers break the barrier. If a river hinders the progress, the engineers build a bridge. If a mine field stymies an advance, in go the engineers to clear the obstacles.

The mission of the engineers is to give general and direct support to units of the division. A construction platoon prepares the way for such items as a foot bridge and its erection. The water supply platoon insures adequate water. The utilities platoon provides the necessary electrical supply and camp fixtures. The transportation section is self-explanatory, as is the engineer equipment platoon.

Training is the biggest problem. To compensate for the lack of fully-trained officers, Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal, CO, has instituted a school for officers bent on an engineering MOS, besides many enlisted technical schools.

To provide the battalion with cars, bridge men, truck drivers, mechanics, supply men and mine detector operators is a never-end-

ing on-the-job training task. The Engineer School Bn. attached to Marine Corps Base, lends a hand to its FMF engineer buddies by conducting schools for Division engineers. Men are also sent to the Army Engineer Schools at Fort Belvoir, Va.

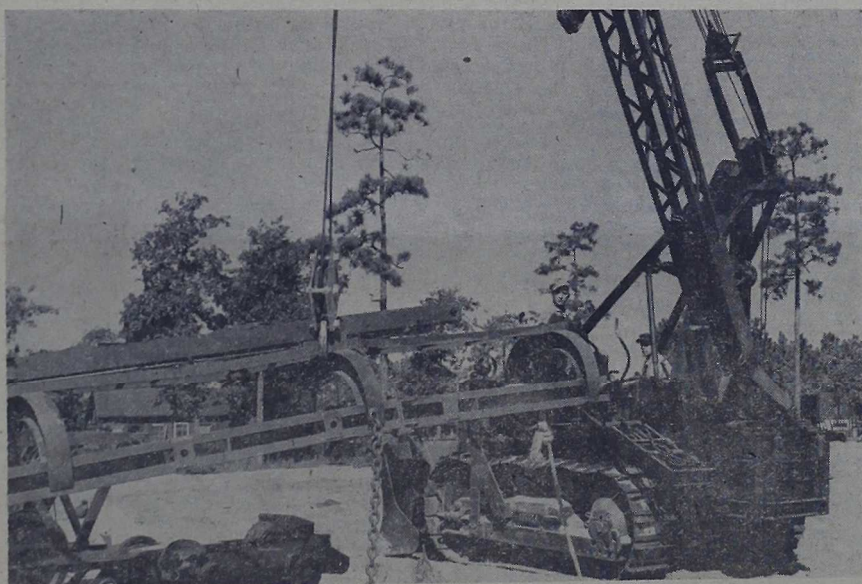
To give added color and spirit to their organization, the 2nd Engineers have established a tradition within the tradition-bound Marine Corps called "Damon Bowl," a monkeypod bowl presented to the battalion at Pearl Harbor.

The background of the bowl stems from the Japanese attack on the Navy base. The Engineers were the first FMF troops to fire a shot at the attackers and Samuel Damon, head of a prominent Hawaiian islands family, representing the islands, presented the bowl to the officers of the unit.

The tradition requires that each battalion commander's name be inscribed on the base of the bowl. When a new commanding officer arrives to take over, the bowl is filled with a beverage and passed along from the retiring CO through the junior officer and is then presented to the new commander.



ENGINEER APPLIES HEAT TREATMENT as Cpl. Carl J. Smith, welder for the 2nd Engineer Platoon, 2nd Engineer Bn., works on a trailer. When the Division moves to the field, Maintenance is right there, moving the beach to handle all work . . .



SSGT. WILMER L. WILSON shifts the controls on a heavy duty dozer-crane and lifts a pile driver rig as Sgt. Jerry DeLaval handles the dozer. The big crane and rig are two of a number of heavy equipment items logged on the 2nd Engineers' property rolls . . .



IT'S BOTTOMS UP as Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal, commanding officer, 2nd Engineer Bn., shows an Engineer tradition in fine style as he drains the famed Damon bowl. The monkeypod bowl was given to the Engineers by the people of Hawaii in gratitude for the Leathernecks' part in striking back at the Japanese attackers at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 . . .



ENGINEERS BOTHER THIS STILL because use is to provide up to 1,500 gallons of water a day for troops in the field. Pfc Jim Varnadore, left, and Pfc Jerry Padden test the unit in a pre-field water drill . . .



NOT CLEANING UP THE CAR FOR SATURDAY NIGHT, but checking his heavy-duty general purpose tractor to see that all is shipshape, is Pvt. Roy R. Hapeman Jr., engineer equipment mechanic with the 2nd Engineer Bn. The big buggy burns a lot of fuel, but when it comes to heavy jobs it more than pays its way . . .

Quantico Tops Locals 26-19 As Joe Hands, Hughes Star

The timekeeper's watch was the determining factor at Butler stadium, Quantico, Saturday last week when Camp Lejeune wound up on the short end of a 26-19 score before a chilled gathering of 1,500.

Quantico, defending All-Marine and Eastern Marine champion, scored once in every quarter to win their second Eastern Marine conference game of the season, but Lejeune bunched all their tallies

in the fourth period, and some observers felt that had the contest lasted a little longer Lejeune would have tied.

Lejeune's Right End Bob Benson provided the spark that lit the fire under the locals when he recovered Bill Roberts' fumble on Quantico's 37 in the closing minutes of the third quarter.

Behind the running of Joe Marra, Lejeune reached Quantico's three in six plays and Marra carried over. Meyers' try for the extra point was wide.

Leading 19-6, the Marine Corps Schools team came back on the ensuing kickoff to score what proved to be the winning points.

Bob Lamphere returned the kickoff from the 13 to Quantico's 36. Lamphere picked up two, and Alex Bravo carried to the 41. Quarterback Steve Piskach, who engineered all the Quantico touchdowns, went back to pass, but found only Bravo open in the right flat. Bravo took the two-yard safety valve pass, eluded Defensive Halfback Frank DeAgostine, and outran Bob Meyers in scampering 57 yards for the score. Piskach converted.

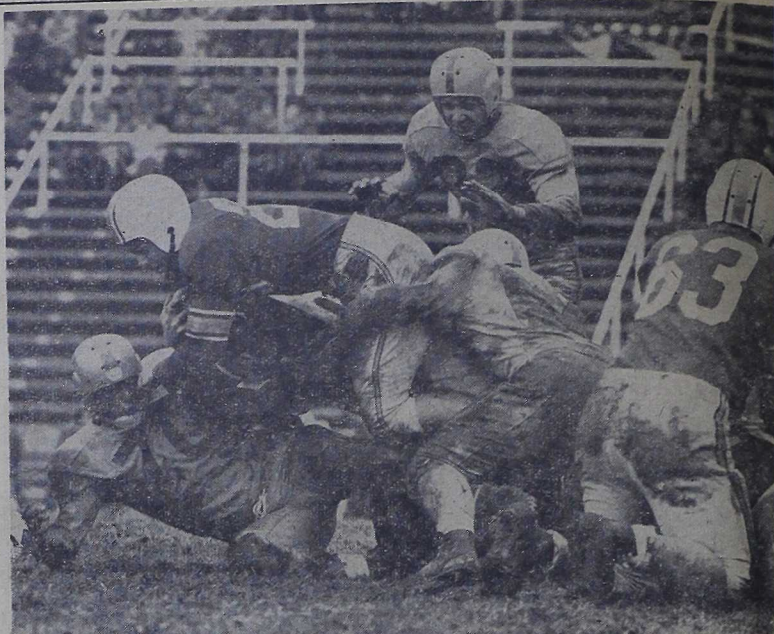
After Lejeune was forced to kick, Joe Hands intercepted a Quantico pass on the host 47. Fred Hughes, playing his first major role as quarterback for the Camp squad, passed to Hands on the 12. Hands lateraled to Leon Robertson when he was tackled, and Robertson scored. Dale Henner's conversion try was low.

Quantico, upon taking the kickoff, started on another march that might have led to a score had not Dave Ficca, as a pass defender, pulled the play of the year when he stole the ball out of the arms of End Joe Harrington who was heading for a TD.

Ficca returned the interception three yards, but on the succeeding play from scrimmage Hughes passed 11 yards to Hands who went 65 yards for Lejeune's final touchdown. Bob Meyers converted just before the final gun.

The Virginia Marines lived up to their press billings when they scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. After a Lejeune punt had rolled dead on their own 46 Quantico advanced for a score with Don Bingham plunging over from the six.

Quantico built up a 13-0 advantage at halftime when they clicked in the closing minutes of the second period on a march that covered 65 yards and was climaxed by Fred Franco's one-foot line drive. Piskach converted.



OVER THE TOP—Bob Meyers, Lejeune's left half-back, hits the right side of Lejeune's line and goes over the top of his right guard and through the Quantico line for a short gain. Lejeune's 63 is

Gene Watto, kneeling is "Tiny" Reynolds. Quantico is End Howie Pitt, formerly while Jack Hamber (70) is bowled under. USMC Photo by Pfc James F. Brennan

Lejeune Basketball Opens With Game Here November 23

Second Lt. Nick Maguire, Lejeune's talented basketball coach, made his final squad cut last week, choosing 16 men to represent the Camp team during the '54-'55 season.

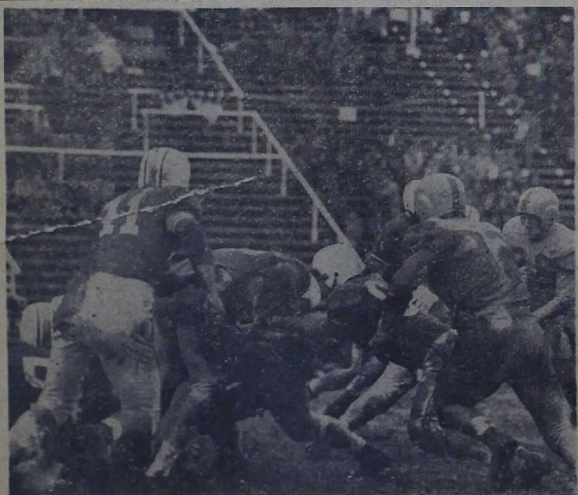
Coach Maguire hopes to mould the 16 into a smooth, working organization that will top last year's record of 11 wins and 20 losses.

Through the use of full court scrimmages, Lt. Maguire has been rounding his squad into shape. With a comparatively short squad, Lejeune hopes to even up their height disadvantage with hustle.

The Marine cagers open their 35-game schedule, Nov. 23 against Minelant, here, and start a 12 game home stand that will carry through the first two weeks of January.

CAMP LEJEUNE 1954-55 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 23—MineLant	Home
Nov. 29—Fort Jackson	Home
Nov. 30—Fort Jackson	Home
Dec. 7—Quantico	Home
Dec. 8—Quantico	Home
Dec. 10—PhibLant	Home
Dec. 12—Belmont Abbey college	Home
Dec. 14—Cherry Point	Home
Dec. 15—Cherry Point	Home
Jan. 6—ServLant	Home
Jan. 12—Fort Eustis	Home
Jan. 13—Fort Eustis	Home
Jan. 18—Shaw AFB	Away
Jan. 20—Parris Island	Away
Jan. 21—Parris Island	Away
Jan. 22—MineLant	Away
Jan. 25—Quantico	Away
Jan. 26—Quantico	Away
Jan. 27—NAS, Norfolk	Away
Jan. 28—Fort Lee	Home
Jan. 29—North Carolina State	Away
Feb. 3—PhibLant	Away
Feb. 4—Fort Eustis	Away
Feb. 5—Fort Eustis	Away
Feb. 7—Fort Lee	Away
Feb. 8—ServLant	Away
Feb. 10—NAS, Norfolk	Home
Feb. 12—Belmont Abbey college	Away
Feb. 14—Shaw AFB	Home
Feb. 18—Cherry Point	Away
Feb. 19—Cherry Point	Away
Feb. 21—Fort Jackson	Away
Feb. 22—Fort Jackson	Away
Feb. 24—Parris Island	Home



OPENING A HOLE—Lejeune's line starts to open a hole for Halfback Bob Meyers in action against Quantico Saturday last week at Butler stadium. Tackle Charles Conaway (41) gets set to block Quantico's Fred Franco (33), while Guard Gene Watto pulls from his position. Number 77 for Quantico is Vic Rimkus, formerly of Holy Cross, while 36 is Quarterback Steven Piskach (Official USMC Photo by Pfc James F. Brennan).

2nd Division Group II, 2nd AmTrac Meet For Camp Football Crown

Second Amphibian Tractor Bn. became the 1954 Force Troops football champion Friday afternoon last week when they downed the 8th Engineer Bn., the defending Force Troops champ and former Camp champion, 20-6, before a capacity crowd at the Camp Geiger field.

Sparked by the running of Al Jeris and the line play of AmTrac Coach Bob Keller, who left the bench to play in the championship game, the AmTracs scored in the first, third and fourth periods, while yielding but a single tally to the Engineers in the third quarter.

AmTrac Center Luke Lucente set up the first score when he blocked an Engineer punt that rolled out of bounds on the five-yard line. Three plays later John Johnson plunged over from the one, and Bob Keller converted.

In the third quarter the AmTracs attempted a field goal from the 30, but Keller's kick was short.

On the Engineers' first play from scrimmage following the field goal attempt the Engineers scored when Fullback Jack Jacksina burst over right tackle for an 80-yard scoring run.

The try for conversion was wide. AmTracs picked up their insurance at the end of the third period when Al Jeris climaxed a 50-yard march by going over from the one.

The AmTrac forward wall continued to dominate the game in the fourth period, and, when Engineer Quarterback Doc Dougherty fumbled, the AmTracs recovered and turned the break into another score on a four-yard pass play from Bob Eaton to Joe Copy. Keller kicked his second extra point of the day.

GAME STATISTICS

	AmTracs	Eng.
First downs	12	4
Fumbles	1	3
Yards penalized	50	70
Passes attempted	8	12
Passes completed	3	4
Had intercepted	0	2
Yards passing	15	36
Yards rushing	212	132

RADIO SPORTS

Radio Station WJNC will broadcast the following games over the weekend: Saturday, 1:30 p. m., Notre Dame at Pennsylvania; Sunday, 2 p. m., Washington Redskins vs. Cleveland Browns.

Television WNCN, Greenville, Channel 9 will televise Canadian football Saturday and the New York Giants vs. Pittsburgh Steeler game on Sunday.

A vastly improved Group II football team will clash with rugged 2nd AmTrac Troops champs, Thursday afternoon in a battle for the championship.

Lejeune.

Group II, the 1954 champion of the 2nd Division grid championship, that title last week when they downed Group I 26-7.

Second Lt. Michael Stuhlreher, the mentor of the champs, gives credit for the improved play of his reserves and the first string, and the nation of the squad during their success.

The Group II coaches, although the team they developed rapidly, they by their close work with the Eighth Marines, 7-6, and the 7-0. The victories were the Group II's first, and the Group II soon acquired the reputation of a second-half team with the ability to come through in the clutch.

Lt. Stuhlreher is credited with his number one player, Joe Tafuri, and the team's leading player, Len Johnson, leading the league. The bruising play of 195-pound Bob Zick, who is counted upon for the Force Troops against the Force Troops.

The heavy line, anchored by the Greek Hallaman, 220-pound man, and Capt. Kemp, former South Carolina University gridiron guard.

The Division championship hold practice sessions and doors this past week for the battle.

The Group II eleven consists of players from 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., 2nd Tank Bn., 3rd Amphibian Tractor Bn. and 2nd Motor Bn.

Probable starting lineup:
Pos. Name No. Wt.
LT—G. Green 36 175
LT—R. Peterson 9 200
LG—Kemp 52 200
C—Hallaman 15 230
RG—D. Lamb 33 185
RT—D. Greene 42 185
RE—L. Johnson 31 195
QB—J. Tafuri 14 165
LB—R. Lewis 35 180
RB—S. Nelson 22 160
FB—R. Zick 23 196

Reserves:
Glen Clark, Robert Barlow, Robert McCall, Robert Finn, William Harrington, Robert Warren, Frank Rataco, James Cotto, Russell Ingram, Richard Kremosky, Thomas Hargrove, Morris Gardner, Robert Collins.

Tip to motorists: Save time at the race track whole lifetime.



SMOOTH PERFORMER—Quarterback Joe Tafuri of the Group II Division grid champs, demonstrates the passing form he used to lead his team to victory. Coach Michael Stuhlreher is counting heavily on this field general for a victory over the Force Troops gridders today. Tafuri, a 5' 9" 165-pound tosser from Paterson, N. J., is the first string quarterback for the Division champs and has four years of high school ball to his credit (Official USMC Photo).

Jones Central Tops Lejeune High 38-7

Camp Lejeune's injury-riddled high school team made a final gallant effort Friday afternoon last week to win one game this season, but lost to Jones Central High school 38-7.

The loss gave the Devilpup football team one of the worst season's records in the history of the school, seven losses and one tie.

For the overall season the Devilpups scored 41 points against their opponent's 140.

In last Friday's game, Lejeune pushed over a touchdown in the third quarter with Jack Cohen carrying, after Jones Central had built up a 32-0 lead by scoring 26 points in the first half and six at the start of the third quarter. Jones Central wrapped up their scoring with a touchdown in the final period.

Sports in short

by Jack Haver

Lejeune, which usually comes up with sports firsts, took to the San Francisco Marines last month when the West's rifle team added a touch of feminine beauty to

in Kammer of Cincinnati, O., has joined the team, not as a qualified shooting member. member of the National Rifle Association, Joan recently out-competitors in the 12th Naval District matches, fired at, when she boomed out a possible from the 500-yard line. take an ideal wife for some marine. A good shot and pretty,

DAY SIDELIGHTS—Our prediction is that Lejeune prob-lose another game this will wind up with a five record for the year. team's attitude seemed igned overnight follow-into game. . . . If the me had lasted five min- Lejeune would have mighty Marine Corps n, which didn't look so a the third quarter on. Gene Watto had him- day by pushing All-ve Eisenhower around . . . And Tackle John yed a whale of a game. he nomination for Line- Week goes to End Joe o finally regained his n. . . . Hands figured es when he intercepted et up Lejeune's second e fourth quarter. . . . ss and lateraled to Leon for a score. . . . Then, in seconds of the game, 11-yard pass and scamp- ing for a touchdown. . . . k of the Week role is Fred Hughes, who for ime this year played two or three minutes ered his Southwestern Conference arm to throw 10 passes, five, for two touchdowns. . . . Dave Ficca, although in the game only a few minutes, came up with the play of the day when he stole the ball right out of End Joe Harrington's arms to set up Lejeune's third touchdown. . . . And Joe Marra, running on a quick opener, sparked Lejeune to their first touchdown.



HANDS

Just a reminder. The hunting season is gathering full steam. Know the capabilities of the person you are hunting with so you can be around for next season, and respect the holding of private land-owners.

Boxing Coach Mike Capriano hit the nail on the head with a pre-season prediction that Fort Bragg would be Lejeune's toughest competitor for the East Coast service boxing championship. Bragg's pugilists pounded Quantic in the opener for both bases, 6-4.

In other boxing action involving teams on Lejeune's schedule, Fort Meade, which Camp Lejeune beat 5-3 two weeks ago and fought again last night, scored six knock-outs to win their match over Patuxent Naval Air Station, 6-2.



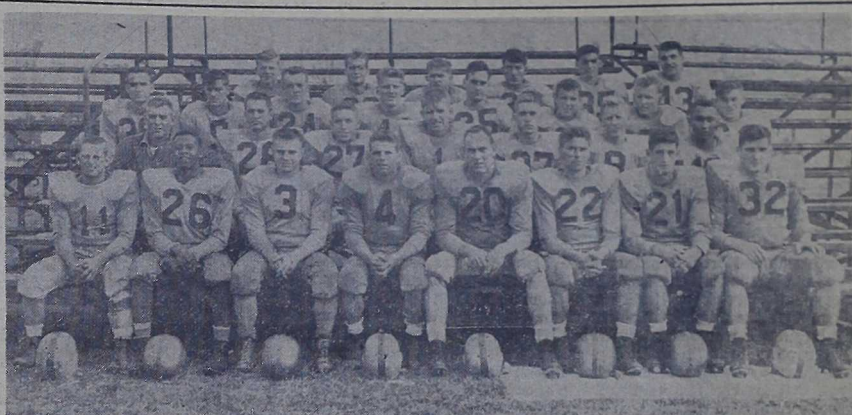
HUGHES

Wins Over Engineer School Bn. Main Undeclared In MCB Football

spotting Engineer School Bn. 13 points in the first Tuesday night, Marine Corps Supply Schools came up -point onslaught in the next three periods to remain unbeaten and untied team

their fifth victory of the MCSS team virtually 1954 Base football title. game remains on their that against Naval Hos- unless the middies can possible, Supply is in. er School Bn. literally ice in the game played idest night of the year, when they recovered a mble on the 32. Two er a pass from Charlie Bob Kinslow chalked

up six points. The try for extra point was no good. MCSS failed to move the neces- sary 15 yards after the kickoff and kicked, but the Engineers return- ed it to the 35. Tobin and Kinslow clicked again this time on a 25- yard aerial for the Engineers' final touchdown of the evening. The point after touchdown was good. On the second Engineer kick- off Weldon raced 75 yards for a score, but had it called back because of a clipping penalty on the Engineer 30. However, (See MCSS, Page 10)



BIG TEAM—2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., winners of the Force Troops Intramural Football league with a 5-0-1 record. The Trackers meet Group II for the Camp Championship today (Official USMC Photo).

Division Football Champs Honored By Awards Banquet

The 1954 football champions of the 2nd Division, Group II, were honored Monday evening at a banquet held in the 2nd Shore Party messhall.

Members of the team made up of players from 2nd Shore Party, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., 2nd Bn. and 2nd Tank Bn. and officers representing these battalions were present.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, commanding general of the Division, presented the intramural championship trophy to 2nd Lt. Michael W. Stuhlreher, head coach of the new Division champs.

General Puller also presented individual trophies to the outstanding members of the Group II football team.

In a short speech to the champions, Gen. Puller congratulated the team on their fine spirit and winning form and wished them success in their coming battle for the Camp championship today against the 2nd AmTrac Bn.

He explained that he was delayed at the office — up to his neck in work.

RIFLE RANGE

A 231 of 250 earned 1st Lt. J. W. Cottom of the Second Marines top rifle honors at the range last week, while MSgt. A. L. Poganski of the Range detachment was high on the pistol with 386 of 400.

Rifle qualification percentages for the year stood the same as the previous week, with Marine Corps Base logging 81.6 per cent, the 2nd Division, 81.3, and Force Troops, 81.

Pistol qualification percentages were Force Troops, 87.4, a slight drop; Marine Corps Base, 79.2, also a drop, and the Division, 73.1, a slight increase.

AmTracs Place Four On All-Star Eleven; To Meet Divvy Champs For Title Today

The unbeaten 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., champions of the Force Troops Intramural Football league, gained four places on the league all-star team selected by officials, scorers and Special Services officers of the command.

The powerful Amtrackers, who meet Group II, 2nd Division championship for the Camp title today at Liversedge field, are represented by End John Calagaris, Guard Ed Varhue, Halfback Jim O'Donnell and Fullback Al Jeris. Calagaris, Varhue and Jeris were unanimous choices, while O'Donnell shared a halfback spot with the small, but hard-running John Foley of 8th Motors.

Jeris, a slam-bang fullback of the old school, was the league's leading scorer with 39 points. Calagaris, an excellent defensive player at end, caught six touch-down passes during the season. Varhue anchored the tough AmTrac line through their unbeaten season. AmTrac Coach Bob Keller received votes for a tackle spot though he played in only one game.

The surprising 8th Motors, who got off to a late start in the season play, also placed four men on the team, including big John Marcus at end, another unanimous choice. Other Motormen who reached the select circle were Frank Simas, who barely beat out two strong

competitors for the quarterback spot, Ernest Swanson at tackle and Foley. Simas, a good field general and the league's leading passer, got the nod over the AmTracs' Bob Eaton and the Engineer's playing coach, Doc Dougherty, on his blocking and fine defensive play.

Alfred King of the runner-up 8th Engineer Bn., the league-leading ground gainer with 5.2 yards per try average, was a unanimous

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
AmTracs	5	0	1
8th Engineers	4	1	1
8th Motors	3	3	0
2nd CSG	2	2	2
Hq. Co.	2	4	0
8th Tank Bn.	1	3	2
8th Comm. Bn.	1	5	0

selection for the other halfback slot, and Bob Fierke gained a place on the team at tackle.

An interesting selection was Richard Slukich of the five-times beaten 8th Communications team whose play throughout the season attracted the attention of the selection panel.

Don Evans, the hard-fighting sparkplug of the 8th Tank line got the nod over Luke Lucente of the AmTracs for the center position.

The Force Troops All Stars:

Ends: John Calagaris, AmTracs; John Marcus, 8th Motors; Tackles: Ernest Swanson, 8th Motors; Robert Fierke, 8th Engineers; Guards: Ed Varhue, AmTracs; Richard Slukich, 8th Comm; Center: Don Evans, 8th Tanks; Quarterback: Frank Simas, 8th Motors; Halfbacks: Alfred King, 8th Engineers; John Foley, 8th Motors; Jim O'Donnell, AmTrac; Fullback: Al Jeris, AmTrac; Honorable mentions: Quarterbacks, Eaton, AmTracs and Doc Dougherty, 8th Engineers; Halfbacks: Chuck Patrick and Sonny Rose, Hq. Co.; Fullback: John Rizzo, 8th Tanks; Ends: Charlie Perkins and Odling, 2nd CSG; Tackles: Elwood Wargo and Robert Dingee, Hq. Co., and Holmes, 2nd CSG; Guards: Kaster, Hq. Co., and Newsom; Center: Luke Lucente, AmTracs.

Golf Course NCO Scores Hole-In-1

After 38 years of golfing competition MSgt. J. B. Broadus, NCO in charge of the Paradise Point Golf courses, scored a hole in one, last Sunday on the 17th hole.

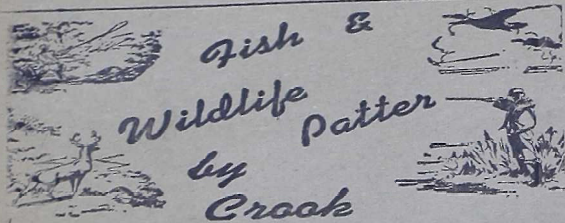
Using a number four iron MSgt. Broadus watched his 188-yard shot hit the pin and then roll into the cup.

Witnessing this golfer's dream was Maj. P. W. Stark, Lt. G. M. Christ and Paradise Point Golf Pro Ducky Miller.



GRIDIRON CHALLENGERS—Members of the 2nd Division Championship football team from Group II are, 1-r, 1st row: Glen Clark, Robert Barber, James Hammel, Robert McCall, Joseph Tafuri, Robert Vierk, Robert Finn, William Harrington, David Ellsworth; 2nd row: Sidney Nelson, Robert Lewis, Robert Warren, James Gaglione, Frank Rafacco, James Clay, Dan Lamb, Joseph Sordetto, George

Green, Russell Ingram, Bernard Shroyer. Third row: Richard Kremosky, Thomas Cotan, James Hallaman, Arthur Hargrove, Richard Peterson, Morris Green, Hilliard Gardner, Robert Collins, Charles Kemp, Walter Kruty, Robert Zack, Donald Greene and Lennel Johnson (Official USMC Photo).



Southeastern North Carolina: Here along the coast, where most beaches and ports were closed by the onslaught of Hazel, Yank ingenuity and effervescent vitality have them all back in operation. And fishing reports are fabulous. The traditional October and early November fishing in salt water is in mid-swing. Those fish-pier fishermen will find their piers back in operation again before spring—eight piers were swept away by Hazel—meantime they'll find good pickings from the surf. Outside the fishing has been excellent according to all reports. Daily catches of albacore, cobia and amberjack are plentiful in the deeper waters. Along the coast, blues, trout, drum and whiting are being taken in the surf.

MSgt. Archie Smith of MCSS reports that the reopening of the Surf City area over the weekend found hundreds of fishermen catching hundreds of fish from both fish piers and the surf. Puppy drum, trout and blues were taking everything thrown at them. Another report says that the same story held true at Carolina Beach.

An unconfirmed report of vivid fishing action was given this reporter by one MSgt. Zieliński who claims he can now rightly be called a "piscatorian." Ski, who has been trying to catch a "decent sized fish" all summer finally put the right bait on his hook and landed a 23-inch trout that went over the three-pound mark. Question, Ski: Are there any fish markets between Onslow Beach and TT No. 2?

HMI Newsom made an effort at floundering the other night in the Snead's Ferry lagoons (got lost too) and reports the gigging was good.

That familiar pair of ardent fishermen, Lewis and Chacto, tried a two-day jaunt to the outer banks via Harker's Island recently and believe they set a record for catching sting-rays. Capt. Chacto reported that Maj. Lewis alone beached 16 and that he caught four for a grand total of 20. Any drum? The men claim there is nothing like the salt air.

Here's a curious fact: A look at the box score on deer hunting statistics shows Capt. Wilson's (USN) party leading the parade with 11 buck deer to his credit, and Maj. Kay's party running a close second with nine trophies. A peek at last year's statistics indicate that Capt. Wilson's predecessor, Capt. Herring, USN, wound up on top last season with a total take of 28 bucks and that Maj. Kay tallied a mark of 24 to tie for second place. I have no comment!

SQUIRRELS STILL TROUBLE

Difficulty still is to be encountered with squirrel hunters and organized deer hunts. No hunting is authorized in Areas 1 thru 7 as defined by Camp Memos 223-54 and 237-54. Insist upon seeing these Memos prior to drawing a shotgun from Special Services, or going hunting on the Base. The trouble you save may be your own. Game wardens are active.

BUCK FEVER

According to a report from one member of a hunt, time in the Corps, campaign ribbons and rifle medals don't mean a thing hunting deer. "Three bunks and \$30 worth of shirt tails," was our tally, he stated, "We missed a half dozen. Other reports say there probably were other short-shirted individuals on last Saturday's hunts. (It is hoped that the actual process of cutting off a shirt tail on the man who misses a fair shot at a deer will take place in front of photographers on one of the next hunts—are you next?)

Two of the four bucks taken by the Linquist party last Saturday were large, but one ran over the 200-pound mark with an exceptionally large eight-pointed rack of horns.

Bring those extra squirrels in your deep freezer to the Wildlife Club Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday evening the 24th of November. This will be another opportunity for those of you who always planned to join the club to make the effort. Details later.

MCSS

(Continued from Page 9)

MCSS was not to be denied and Weldon scored six plays later from the five.

Just before the end of the half MCSS scored again on a 35-yard pass from Wayne Brown to Marvin Wray. The extra point was good, and at intermission the Engineers were clinging to a one-point advantage.

Marine Corps Supply Schools made some 400 fans forget that advantage at the start of the second half when Brown carried over

from the 15 with one minute gone in the third period.

In the third period MCSS scored three times but each time was called back. Weldon finally climaxed the drive with a 25-yard jaunt at the start of the fourth period.

Midway through the fourth quarter the Marine Corps Supply Schools took over on their own 44 after a poor Engineer punt. Two plays later Weldon broke through center for a 24-yard touchdown run.



PARADISE POINT GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONS AND RUNNERS-UP—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, and



Lejeune's top golf enthusiast, presented trophies Tuesday to the flight winners and up in the Paradise Point Golf club championship concluded two weeks ago. Showers, TSgt. J. J. Lee, Capt. C. C. Adams, Capt. Anthony, Maj. Gen. Noble, MSgt. J. B. Young, MSgt. L. J. Gertrick, Capt. R. Nick, Comdr. J. R. Wible, Capt. R. R. Lt. Comdr. L. E. Pryor, Comdr. E. W. and Chaplain V. J. Ramsey. Left, Capt. Anthony, newly-crowned club champion, and his trophy from General Noble (Official Photo by TSgt. Noah Bealeu).

Gen. Noble Presents Trophy To Paradise Pt. Golf Winner

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, presented 21 trophies to the winners and runners-up of the Paradise Point Golf club championship, on the first day of the Number One course.

Capt. W. S. Anthony won the club championship by defeating MSgt. J. B. Broadus, 1951 champion, two weeks ago.

Before the presentation General Noble tribute to MSgt. Broadus, NCO in charge of the Paradise Point course, and his staff for keeping the two 18-hole courses in "A-1" shape. He pointed out that it was the job of each golfer to do his part in the upkeep of the

Eighth Marines Sgt. Wins Third Prize In Leatherneck Shoot

A sergeant in the Eighth Marines was third prize winner in the third quarter competition of Leatherneck Magazine's third annual rifle marksmanship contest.

Five other Lejeune marines also were winners in the contest. Sgt. Charles E. Stewart of "B" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, will receive a bronze medal and \$50 for his third place score, 238.

Cpl. R. L. Chuda, 2nd Service Bn., will receive a bronze medal and \$15 for his score of 231. Winners of "Leatherneck certificates" include TSgt. R. E. Boyd, Force Troops, 234, SSgt. H. W. Ontes, Marine Corps Base, 233, Pfc J. Rubenstein, 2nd Division, 231, and Pfc J. R. Barboya, 2nd Service Bn., 2nd Division, 230.

A score of 243, chalked up by Pfc David S. Raleigh, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Ninth Marines, 3rd Division, won first prize in the contest.

Corps Okay Given Olympic Entrants

A recent Marine Corps General Order has authorized the participation of Marine personnel in the Pan American and Olympic games, provided they are made available by their commanding officers and have been on active duty for 90 days or more.

All participants must be of amateur status and will be selected through the All-Marine Corps championships, past performance in amateur sports, try-outs and requests from Olympic organizations and other recognized amateur sports organizations.

Participants must also be volunteers and certified as physically fit by their commanding officer.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Thursday	0634 1709	1456 0300
Friday	0635 1708	1532 0510
Saturday	0636 1707	1613 0524
Sunday	0637 1706	1702 0640
Monday	0638 1706	1758 0753
Tuesday	0639 1705	1801 0903
Wednesday	0640 1704	2009 1003

Local Golf Club Leads MCSS In Win Over Ensigns

Capt. W. S. Anthony gave his status as the number one Paradise Point golf club champion last week when he shot on the Number Two course. Marine Corps Supply Schools 18½ to 5½ victory over Ensign School Bn.

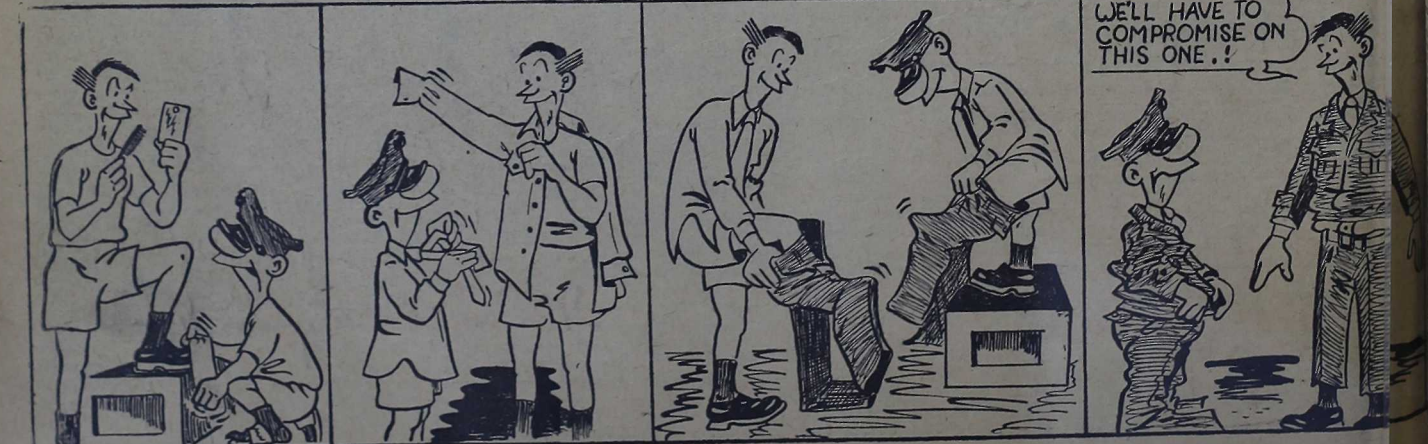
Marine Corps Supply Schools victory practically sealed second place in the Marine Base intramural golf league will end in two weeks. Service Bn. picked up a straight win of the championship they downed the Marine Bn. 21-3.

In the other match the First Infantry Trng. Hq. coming team beat the Cavalry in a close match.

This boner turned in a raphy exam: "The Mediterranean Sea connected with the Sewer."

By Cpl. George Cortis

RACK AND SACK



Marine Qualifies Hard Way: Win Sling Shot On Range

MA—MSgt. Frank O. Freeman is usually a likeable, pleasant, but the other day he got a bit disgusted and a recruit in a rather embarrassing position.

The poor marksmanship on the standard 45-cal. course here irked the end. indicated that he could with a sling shot. And he grabbed his trusty with all the conviction of a Goliath, giant of the.

He went to work using 45-cal. slugs. For rapid fire he held one slug and held it in his right hand. He watched the pellets for a score of 260.

He started sling-shotting at the age of five, a sling shot properly a deadly weapon. He rabbit can be shot and yards with a 200-grain 35-pound pull.

He killed bull frogs with aid, "and sold the legs for cents and used the money to lead."

He thrilled the sergeant last year when he way of quail near Del One bird broke away, and-eyed Freeman took with his sling shot and fowl in flight.

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Bulldogs, Yardbirds Locked For Top Spot In Tarawa Grid Play

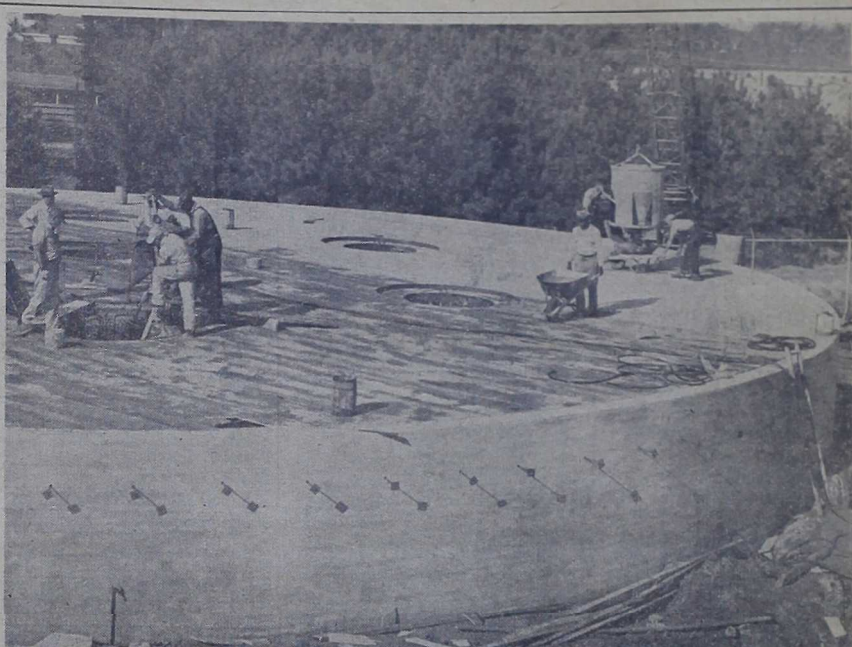
The Fighting Bulldogs moved into a first-place tie with the Yardbirds for the leadership of the Tarawa Terrace Boy's football league Saturday last week at Camp Geiger when they drowned the 49'ers 14-6; while the Yardbirds upset the previously unbeaten Yellowjackets 14-12.

With six minutes left in the fourth period, Gerry Evans scored on a reverse from three yards out.

The 49'ers picked up their only score on a 12-yard pass from Glen Chandler to Jim Mikel at the start of the second period.

The Yardbirds twice came from behind to gain the victory. After spotting the Yellowjackets six points in the first period on a reverse that carried 45 yards from Gordon to Towne to Montford, the Yardbirds scored seven points to lead by one at the half.

Jim Folk's quarterback sneak in the final two minutes of the game gave the Yardbirds their first win of the season over the highly favored Yellowjackets.



FOUNDATION — Civilian workers pour concrete pillars for the roof slab of the new 600,000 gallon water storage reservoir at Camp Geiger. The 480,000-pound roof was poured Monday. The reservoir, which will augment present facilities, will contain 485 yards of concrete when finished (Official USMC Photo).

Private's Challenge Spurs Corporal To Thirty-Mile Walk

BY PVT. J. R. BLACK

Shades of Glenn Cunningham, here's another Kansan to whom miles mean nothing. In an event reminiscent of a more famous Kansas marine, Wes Santee, who once outran a whole house of fraternity brothers in a 13-mile race, just to settle an argument, a Lejeune marine from Junction City, Kan., walked 30 miles for the same reason.

Cpl. Donald Monhollon, Communications Platoon, Hq. Co., Second Marines, paced 120 times around the quarter-mile oval at Liversedge field Saturday morning last week to silence Doubting P. D. M. Reckseen, from the same outfit.

Starting promptly at 7:30 a.m., and moving briskly around the cinder path in the bright October sun, he clicked off the miles as if on a regular stroll. Finishing at 4:30 p.m., with a three and a half hour break, the not-so-brisk corporal finally left the track.

What brought it on? Well, it all started on a discussion about the "New Corps," when Pvt. Reckseen said nobody in his outfit could walk 30 miles in one day like they did in the old days. "I can," said Monhollon, and the walk was on.

Monhollon offered to walk the 30 miles to Richlands and back. "Oh, no! You walk it where I can watch you," said the still unbelieving Reckseen, who suspected a trick. Even when Monhollon had covered 15 miles in three hours he wouldn't admit he was wrong, but grimly watched his pal and kept a careful log of the times he circled the track.

But at the end of five and a half hours of walking the corporal had made a believer out of the private. This zoomed NCO stock around the Communications Platoon, and they're ready to put their chips on the table when someone says, "This New Corps isn't half as... well, you know."

Gen. Puller

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Medicine and Surgery. The full duty status permits the general to unrestricted duty involving either land or sea operations.

Winner of five Navy Cross medals for his performance in combat, General Puller expressed his appreciation to the many service personnel and civilians for their thoughtfulness during his illness.

Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, assistant Division commander, was in command of the unit during General Puller's hospitalization.

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Sgt. Carl W. Frazell, Pfc John S. Sleeper, Sgt. John V. McHone, Pfc David E. Hill, HN Jack N. Cassorla, Pfc David E. Jacques, Cpl. Philip E. Brownell, Sgt. Paul A. DeVries, Pfc Anthony W. Pisano, MSgt. L. S. Kelly, Lt. (jg) Wm. Gordon, Lt. (jg) Charles H. Taylor, Pfc Wm E. Woodrow, EN3 Robert L. Defetas, DN Richard Carmean, Kermit L. Guthrie, Pfc William A. Fountain, Pfc J. D. Rominus, Pfc Ronald B. Burd, Pfc E. S. Abbott Jr., 2nd Lt. Berville Bainbridge, HM2 Robert Arnold, Sgt. Orvin A. Raybuck, 1st Lt. Gerald Miller.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Pvt. V. L. Adamson.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc R. W. Barkey, Cpl. Willard B. Horton, Pvt. Thomas L. Crane, Pfc Johnny H. Willis, Pfc Willie H. Clark, Pfc Pursley Truman.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Robert Furtado, Sgt. Robert E. Hand.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Sgt. Samuel Delong, SSgt. Robert A. Chouinard, John C. Perkins, SSgt. Harmon E. Wester, TSgt. James Primus, Lt. (jg) Wm Gordon, SSgt. R. Romono.

DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL — 1st Lt. Richard K. Gregory, EN3 Robert Defetas.

IMPROPER BACKING — Cpl. Granville Freeman.

IMPROPER PASSING — MSgt. Wm J. Zalwski, 1st Lt. Ray B. Wade, Mrs. Frank Rivas.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Anthony E. Guide, Pvt. Prunese L. Lobin, Pfc Wm J. Pitz, Pvt. J. D. Rominus.

NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc Ward E. Ferrine, Pfc Ronald R. Watts, Pvt. Raymond E. Dunn, Pfc Wm L. Rich.

NO REGISTRATION — Pfc Ward E. Purine, Cpl. Willard B. Horton, Cpl. Jerry Michaels, Pfc Jimmie R. Brackett, TSgt. James Primus.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Lt. (jg) Charles H. Taylor, MSgt. James F. Moore.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE — Pfc Victor Aylick.

GOING WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET — Pfc Melvin D. Beatty, TSgt. N. J. Barrett, Pvt. Raymond E. Dunn, Pfc James H. Martin.

EXPIRED STICKER — Pvt. Dennis A. Niff, Pvt. Wm J. Sohonyay, Pvt. Claude L. Gadd, Pfc Richard T. Reld, Cpl. Rigg L. Russell.

TRESPASSING — Pfc Hugh D. Wood, Pfc Gerald J. Rockwell.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY — Pfc Edgar B. Patmaude.

ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE VEHICLE — Pfc C. S. Hawkins, Pfc Daniel W. Brunce.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY — Pfc Zachary T. Butler, Cpl. Stephen J. Sherovitch.

RUNNING RED LIGHT — Cpl. Joseph LaPenta.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS — Pvt. John McKillop.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Cpl. Willard B. Horton, Pfc Gordon L. Bell, Pvt. Terence L. Veigel, Pfc Anthony E. Guido, Pfc Donald A. Miller, Cpl. Donald Decosta.

ONE BASE TAG — Pfc Wm J. Morris.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Cpl. Robert L. Hehling, MSgt. James F. Moore.

DRIVING W/O DUE CAUTION — Pfc Cecil E. Wigal.

IMPROPER PARKING — 22.

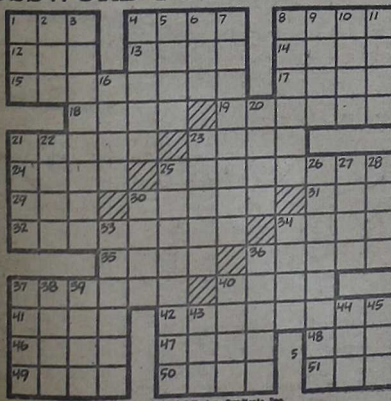
IMPROPER MUFFLER — 2.

Nineteen officers have acted as Commandant of the Marine Corps since 1775.



OUT ON NINETEEN AND SIX—MSgt. Wesley W. Fussell received papers transferring him into the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve during ceremonies at MCAF, New River, last Friday morning. Sergeant Fussell formerly was leading chief for HMR-263 at MCAF, following his return from Korean service with HMR-161 in July, 1952 (Official USMC Photo).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| 4—Couches | 21—Broad, thick | 34—Prophet |
| 5—Neat | 22—Comfort | 35—Condescending looks |
| 6—Perform | 23—Customs | 36—Frog |
| 7—Musical | 24—Books of facts | 37—Pulpit |
| 8—Instruments | 25—Stole | 38—Storage pit |
| 9—Orderliness | 26—Urges on | 39—Join |
| 10—Drink heavily | 27—Domesticated | 40—Large bird |
| 11—Great Lake | 28—In addition | 41—Finish |
| 12—Founder of Pennsylvania | 29—Christian festival | |
| 13—Is mistaken | | |
| 14—Charity | | |

This boner turned out to be a geography exam: "The Mediterranean Sea is connected with the Sea of Marmara by the Bosphorus." Pl. George C. ...



OUTSTANDING WOMAN PRO OF 1953—Betsy Rawls will conduct a golfing clinic at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18 on the first tee of the Paradise Point Number One course, and then play a nine-hole exhibition match against the top three lady golfers here. Last year Miss Rawls was the third leading money winner on the Ladies Pro Circuit, and winner of the Women's National Open. Fresh from her second consecutive victory in the Texas Open, she will come to Lejeune with the distinction of being the only woman in the ladies pro circuit to hold a Phi Beta Kappa key, having majored in Physics and minored in mathematics at the University of Texas.



MAESTRO—The irresistible sweet rhythms of Coy Tucker, his piano and his orchestra will be featured on the Marine Corps birthday program at the Camp theater and at Marston Pavilion Wednesday. He will appear at the Camp theater from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and at Marston Pavilion from 9:00 p. m. to midnight. No admission.



The Tri-Tune-Trio will provide dance music and vocals from 8:30 p.m. 'til 12:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the Hadnot Point Staff Club.

Here is the schedule of local Staff Club events for the Marine Corps birthday Wednesday:

Hadnot Point—cake-cutting at 9:45 p.m.; dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to Don Grimes and his orchestra.

Camp Geiger—cake cutting at 8:30 p.m.; dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight to Lon Taylor and his orchestra; free buffet supper from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Montford Point—cake-cutting at 9 p.m.; dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the Ron Galli Sextet; buffet supper from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Courthouse Bay—cake-cutting at 8:15 p.m.; dancing from 8:30 p.m. to midnight to the Division combo; buffet supper from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri., and Sat.—"Broken Lance" with Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark and Robert Wagner; Sun. and Mon.—"Johnny Guitar" with Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden; Tues.—"Riders To The Stars" with Richard Carlson, William Lundigan and Martha Hyer; Wed.—"King Richard And The Crusaders" with Rex Harrison and George Sanders.

The best singers alibi by saying they are out of practice—the other kind demonstrate it.



BRONX BEAUTY—Over in H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn., there's a man who believes in keeping his Hometown Pinup literally at home—he's Sgt. Carl Frazell, and the girl is his 19-year-old wife, Chris, a five-foot four, 110-pound native of the Bronx, N. Y. Frazell tells us he met his lovely wife at the Hostess House in August, 1953, and they were married this past June 19. Good duty! So where's your back-home gal? Send her photo to Hometown Pinup Editor, Camp Lejeune GLOBE, Field House, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and give your buddies a treat.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR	A
Flight From Tangier												
They Rode West												
Valley Of The Kings												
The Human Jungle												
Dead End												
All The Brothers Were Valiant												
Private Hell 36												
Las Vegas Story												
Forever Female												
Stars Are Singing												
Living It Up												
Miss Grant Takes Richmond												
Cover Up												
The Body Snatcher												
Yellow Mountain												
Don't Trust Your Husband												
Ricochet Romance												
The Westerner												
The Bob Mathias Story												
Secret Weapon												
Fire Over Africa												
Matheson Of Kansas												
Secret Of The Incas												

* 500 Area closed through Nov. 23 due to LANTFLEX.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLAW 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)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
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, 7 p.m.

4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday and 8:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500)—To be closed through Nov. 23.
"C" RANGE (CR)—Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield hangar, 7:30 p.m. (TB)—In the hangar.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—In the hangar.
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—7 p.m.

Marston Pavilion

Nov. 4 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.
 Nov. 5 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
 Nov. 6 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 Nov. 7 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 Nov. 8 — Closed.
 Nov. 9 — Closed.
 Nov. 10 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Coy Tucker and orchestra — Hostesses attending — 9 p.m. 'til midnight.
 Nov. 11 — Closed.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Secrets Of Outlaw Pass" by Raiders' No. 1.
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Secrets Of Outlaw Pass" by Raiders' No. 1.

This Week's Movie Review

FLIGHT TO TANGIER (2 Belts)
 Jack Palance, Joan Fontaine and Corinne Calvet star in an international espionage melodrama in the "free city" of Tangier.

THEY RODE WEST (2 Belts)
 Stars Philip Carey and Donna Reed. A fine adventure story of a man, a woman and greed-filled villains working together in the burial grounds of ancient Egyptian royalty. Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker provide amply for the romantic interest, while the robbers and their murders for gold are quite convincing. The color photography among the pyramids, where this was filmed, adds only an extra touch.

THE HUMAN JUNGLE (2½ Belts)
 Almost a documentary, this realistic account of a police captain's fight to clean up his precinct is well paced and interlarded with enough underworld characterizations to give the film an appropriate title. Gary Merrill is the captain who fights a "cop war" on crime, Jan Sterling as a blonde strip dancer should do lots for the morale.

DEAD END (2 Belts)
 Near as we can recollect, this one came out about 1937 and was the movie version of the long-run Broadway play of the same name. Starred Sylvia Sydney and the original "Dead End Kids"—including Tommy Darrow, Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall—in a drama of the East Side tenements of New York City.

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT (2½ Belts)
 A colorful version of love and intrigue aboard the early whaling ships in the South Seas. It is headed up by a capable cast of Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger as the quarrelling brothers, with Ann Blyth and Betty St. John as their wives. Some of the highlights in this action-filled picture feature the dangerous art of whale hunting and pearl fishing.

PRIVATE HELL 36 (2½ Belts)
 A suspenseful tale of two big city cops, Steve Cochran and Howard Duff, who run a robber to earth. In the chase \$30,000 of the loot is strewn around. Cochran, being a tidy person, polices up the area and keeps the loot as a reward for his and his true love, Night Dancer Singer Ida Lupino. How his unwilling accomplice sets things straight is the rest of an engrossing tale.

LAS VEGAS STORY (2 Belts)
 Victor Mature, Jane Russell and Vincent Price star. Price carries the interest in the roll of a frustrated villain. Coming to Las Vegas with his wife, the beautiful Miss Russell, he owes credit on his bankrupt firm's good name to play the gaming tables and restore the business losses. Falling at this, he resorts to murder and robbery, but succeeds only in attracting Sheriff Mature's attention away from his wife to him.

FOREVER FEMALE (3 Belts)
 The hectic life of the theater and its effects on two talented newcomers sets this one apart from the standard success story. As to performances, it's a toss up between singer Rogers, as an aging stage star, Paul Douglas, uproarious as her indulgent husband, Producer William Holden as the struggling playwright, and Pat Crowley in her initial movie role as the young actress.

THE STARS ARE SINGING (2½ Belts)
 An interesting musical that runs smoothly all the way, even with Rosemary (Come on—My House) Clooney doing popular bits in the same reel with some of the works of Strauss, Rossini and Verdi, beautifully rendered by Anna May Wong, Albert S. Rogoff and Lauritz Melchior. The story moves gaily through the singing and dancing and tells of a little Polish girl who jumps ship with a kindly group of Broadway hopefuls who attempt to use her and her publicity to win a place for themselves in show business, then a change of heart sets her about getting the kid legally admitted into the United States.

LIVING IT UP (2 Belts)
 Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, the best comedy to date, emerge as a splendid team. The zany pair have a vehicle for their screwy plot that has Jerry as a radiation poisoning. He's New York for one last set that city on its edge. A doctor who started the wrong, but by then sweet Janet Leigh knew covered up and allowing in some scenes that make this picture the underdog year.

MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND (3 Belts)
 No info on this one, but we can remember it is a comedy. A present-day national Union general in the ex-Lucille Ball conducts a campaign against the backwoods man in this town. William stars, but the show's lovely Lucille.

COVER UP (2 Belts)
 No information available.
THE BODY SNATCHER (2 Belts)
 No information available.
YELLOW MOUNTAIN (2 Belts)
 Melodrama in the Nevada Technicolor. Concerns problems of a man's three wives, his friendship and the film unwinds, his life is endangered by shady characters. The resulting action keeps their fans awake to have the opposite effect of the audience.

DON'T TRUST YOUR MEN (2 Belts)
 No information available.
RICOCHET ROMANCE (2 Belts)
 This one has a Chill rancher and magician who is good at either, and Marlene Dietrich and salty cook. Mr. Loud and salty cook. Mr. Loud out to save the ranch from the clutches of a man. The resulting action keeps their fans awake to have the opposite effect of the audience.

THE WESTERNER (2 Belts)
 As near as we remember, concerns itself with "The Peasos" Judge. A story character, portrayed by Brenan, keeps the law in the rancher, and not at the suffering farmer. In the law is to shoot a personable drifter. Cooper does the deed.

THE BOB MATHIAS STORY (2 Belts)
 The true to life story of a two-time Olympic decathlete, now a Marine second in his hometown, with enacting by themselves. Interesting tale starts at school days, continues to the Olympics, the decathlon event, his triumphs in Helsinki with some impressive and finishes with his Corps in 1952.

SECRET WEAPON (2 Belts)
 No info on this one, but a Sherlock Holmes mystery.
FIRE OVER AFRICA (2 Belts)
 Tangiers in Technicolor. Agents on the prowl. Laureen O'Hara poses in the African den of a big boss behind all the Donald Carey plays. Who Miss O'Hara could be, legal. The action runs up as usual with a spate and Carey surprise. He is revealed as an MATHESON O' (No information available.)

Life Is Short; Don't Make It Shorter