





What Are Your Plans For Halloween?

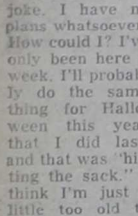
PFC BERNARD WEINER, GUARD CO., H&S BN., MB—Ha!



I have guard duty over the week end, so I don't plan to do anything. If I didn't have guard, I would have planned on a big celebration. This Halloween marks my first year in the Marine Corps. But next year I'm

going to plan on an even bigger celebration. That Halloween will mark my discharge date.

PVT. HELEN McMILLION, WM CO., H&S BN., MB—Well, that is a



joke. I have no plans whatsoever. How could I? I've only been here a week. I'll probably do the same thing for Halloween this year that I did last, and that was "hitting the sack." I think I'm just a little too old to

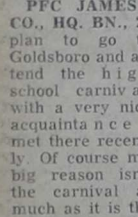
run around with a mask on my face pulling shenanigans.

PFC LOUIS ROMANSKY, 42 MORTAR CO., 2nd MARINES —



None as yet. But I sure would like to go to a masquerade ball or something like that. I think that Halloween should be taken advantage of by everyone, and there are a lot of places a guy could go and things he could do to have a good time on Halloween.

PFC JAMES B. DAVES, HQ CO., HQ BN., 2nd MAR. DIV. —



I plan to go to Goldsboro and attend the high school carnival with a very nice acquaintance I met there recently. Of course my big reason isn't the carnival as much as it is the young lady. She is really a beauty—5' 2" and eyes of blue. I guess you'll know I'm going to spend a very enjoyable Halloween.

CPL. RICHARD GREJEK, HQ CO., H&S BN., MB — I guess I'll



just go out and raise all kinds of mischief. One prank I would like to pull off is to soap the windows of a certain Master Sergeant I work under. It's not that I don't like the guy; we really get along swell. But, just

for meanness, I'd like to try it once. I probably wouldn't have a second chance.

About 75 N. C. firms engage in mineral and rock extraction, employing approximately 3,000 persons. Value output is estimated at \$30,000,000.

As of July 1, 1951, the North Carolina state rural electrification authority reported 261,440 farms had electric power, serving 451,311 rural customers.

Answer to Puzzle



# Southport Spells Fun For Leatherne Shutterbugs, Deep Sea Fishing Fa

BY CPL. S. C. SOMMER

Southport, N. C.—A fisherman's haven and amateur camera man's dream, only 80 miles south of Camp Lejeune, is well worth a Saturday afternoon or week end expedition.

Whether you travel via bus or in your own car, the route is the same: Route 17 from Jacksonville through Wilmington and Route 130 a few miles out of Wilmington all the way into Southport.

To accommodate the flood of visitors, there are excellent seafood and regular fare restaurants, modern motor courts, guest houses, and many fine beach cottages.

### All Over

There's fishing from wooden docks, from streamlined party boats and skiffs, on the sound and Inland Waterway and from the shores of nearby beaches.

For the fisherman, the inlets offer a great variety of fighting fish, such as blues, Spanish mackerel and puppy drum. It's not uncommon for a boat to return with 200 or 300 blues in one day and there are some people who wouldn't trade all the sailfish in the Tasmanian Sea for a few fighting blues.

### The Season

November is the month for sailfish and fishermen come from the farthest reaches of the nation to fish with the local guides for the "King of the Ocean."

During the height of the season one day's catch often averages two or three of these long-billed giants, up to eight or nine feet in length.

Other great sport fish which abound off the coast in the Gulf Stream are dolphin, bonita, amberjack, barracuda and king mackerel, and catches of these average anywhere from 20 to 80 per day for one boat.

At the same time sails and rainbow-hued dolphin are dancing on the waves of offshore waters, channel bass, or red drum, are feeding in the inlets and along the ocean side of tropical Baldhead Island.

### Up To 60

These fish have been taken as large as 60 pounds off Baldhead's beach and a day's catch of several fish weighing between 25 and 45 pounds is usual during the season.

Incidentally, the island's lighthouse, still standing on the inlet side, is one of the oldest in existence on the Atlantic coast. The lighthouse is out, a new one having replaced it.

On the opposite side of the inlet from Baldhead is historic Fort Caswell. The fort was used by both sides during the Civil War and the United States government owned it until 1926.

It is now a seaside assembly ground for the North Carolina Baptist Convention, but visitors are welcome to look around and make use of all the facilities available.

### Long Beach

Caswell is the northern extension of Long Beach, once thought to be the longest stretch of unbroken beach on the 320-mile North Carolina coastline. It is a seven-mile strand of perfectly white sand, bordered by clear blue water and gentle white rollers.

A confusing phenomenon here is that the strip runs east and west and the sun rises and sets in the ocean!

Although the name of the beach is 150 years old, development is relatively recent and modern cottages, renting at reasonable prices, dot the high bank of dunes behind it. A good paved highway runs the length of the finger-like island.

### There's More

Returning to Southport from the beach, even on a fishless day, visitors have much to see.

There's Fort Johnson, an an-

## Quick Service Now For License Plates

Enlisted men and civilians who want to get their camp license plates without bucking lines have a good chance to do so now, according to Lt. Col. F. H. Vogel Jr., camp provost marshal.

Though plates may be picked up until December 13, the colonel advises that the big rush is over and tags may be obtained with little waiting at Bldg. 11, Hadnot Point. Complete information on license plates is set forth in camp memo 544-52.

cient fortification used in the revolution. Many Indian relics have been discovered there and probably many more remain buried in the land around the town.

Indians played an important role in the history of Southport and citizens still point to a great arch in the trunk of one of the aged live oak, believed to have been bent to the ground as a sapling to mark a trail.

### Old Brunswick

About eight miles north of the town on the "River Road," lies the site of Old Brunswick, the first seat of the colonial government of North Carolina. The only visible vestiges of this town are the ruins of Phillips Church, just off the grounds of Orton Plantation.

Orton, surrounded by world-famous azalea gardens, is visited by thousands every year. Over a million azaleas are displayed on the grounds around the great mansion and (during the late winter and early spring days photographers have a heyday.

Still further north, is another old plantation, Pleasant Oaks. On the banks of the Cape Fear, it has been restored along the lines of its original natural beauty and is another tourist attraction.

Beyond Pleasant Oaks, the masts of the "mothball fleet" appear over the heads of moss-draped cypress trees. These are ships which have been stored by the government in a lay-up basin on the Cape Fear and will be reactivated in the event of national emergency.

Whether it's fishing, history, color or beach fun you want, they're all yours. You're welcome in Southport.

## Infirmary Sight For Sore Squirrel Eyes

Spotting traditional enemies two good eyes was too much for a cagey squirrel at the Rifle Range last week. He turned in for sick call.

Almost blind, an aged gray squirrel couldn't take it any longer. He had been creased by a rifle ball in his younger days and old age had aggravated his affliction.

There was a hard, hollow pit in his forehead, one eye was completely closed and the other was covered by a cataract.

### Going In Circles

He had been found wandering in circles by Marines returning from the Range, and seemed eager to accept a helping hand to the infirmary. Doctors diagnosed his trouble as a traumatic condition caused by buckshot and pronounced him otherwise sound.

The furry patient has taken a liking to captivity and has a hearty appetite. He doesn't mind being handled but is still a little nervous.

Doctors aren't sure they can help, but if they can, they will. Otherwise he will be retired to a newly founded farm for aged and infirm squirrels.

## Motherhood Class Called Off Nov. 10

Mrs. Bula M. McBrier, who conducts the Motherhood Classes at the Medical Field Research Laboratory, has announced that there will be no lecture Monday, November 10, because of the Marine Corps Birthday.

The remaining four lectures, sponsored by Navy Relief, are held at 1:30 p.m. Mondays. Seventy-six women have been enrolled in the classes.

## Staff NCO's Plan Gala MarCor Birth

Music, entertainment, and all-around fun are on the schedule of the Staff NCO Club, Hadnot Point, for the forthcoming celebration of the Marine Corps Birthday. Bubbles Becker his band, and entire entertainment troupe have been engaged for that evening.

Becker played here last spring. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m.



WELCOME ABOARD—An invitation to join the resisted stoutly by this fighting amberjack, just one of many of fish to be found in the clear blue waters of the Gulf near Southport (North Carolina News Bureau Photo).



MILLION-DOLLAR INDUSTRY—These boats, plying the waters out of Southport harbor, form the back-bone of a lion dollar shrimp industry. Anchored row on row along the front, they are targets of the many camera enthusiasts who this area (North Carolina News Bureau Photo).

## Tenth Regiment's Matador Grasps Problems By Ho

BY SSGT. DON KELLY

T/Sgt. Francis A. Creager, of the 10th Marines Regimental Service Battery soon will be packing his sword and scarlet muleta for his annual trip to Mexico City for the bullfight season.

Perhaps the only bullfighter in the Marine Corps, Sergeant Creager takes a leave about this time every year in order to fight his beloved bulls, and in 20 years has been battered, dragged across an arena with a horn protruding from his hand, gored, and booed out of a stadium by irate spectators.

What makes him keep going back for more?

When confronted with this question, he frowns, squirms and then comes up with "I just love it, I guess."

### South Of The Border

As a youth Creager went off every summer on a "poor man's sightseeing tour." One of these hitchhiking sprees carried him and two pals into Mexico City in October, "The Month of the Bulls."

Creager says he was disgusted with his first bull fight, but yet he had a strange feeling of elation when the matadors bested the bulls.

"I was determined to applaud the bulls, not the fighters," Creager recalls. "But, toward the afternoon, a matador, especially brave half-Vera I found myself cheering madly as the Mexican peones sitting around me, tied the change in my eye. From this point on, I was in-the-wool bullfight enthu-

er recalls. "But, toward the afternoon, a matador, especially brave half-Vera I found myself cheering madly as the Mexican peones sitting around me, tied the change in my eye. From this point on, I was in-the-wool bullfight enthu-

He began hanging around his favorite haunts of the talking with them when I could spare a moment for "Americano." He acquired and practiced on anything would charge—cats, dog boys, and even an occasional mobile passing down a buco City thoroughfare.

For the next few days he knocked around, splitting time between his home in San Antonio and the Bullfight in Mexico. Then, in 1940, he joined the Marine Corps and with the Fifth Amphibious Corps in the South Pacific.

With the exception of a few fights in Juarez and Creager didn't get back to the States until 1949, when he was sent to Caracas, Venezuela, on duty.

When the six-foot sergeant stepped into the ring, he was determined to applaud the bulls, not the fighters," Creager recalls. (Continued On Page 1)

### To Lejeune Dead Sgt.'s Her New Hope

Three years I will give my son to the Marine Corps and, I hope, a deep un-  
 ing."  
 tragic, yet proud and words were written by her of a Marine sergeant in Korean action in Feb-  
 1951, to the commanding  
 Dorothy G. Kellogg of  
 les, N. Y., wrote the con-  
 general thanking him for  
 come and kindness she  
 ere on her recent visit.  
 Kellogg said that she was  
 d by the size and order-  
 the camp, but most of all  
 rsonnel.  
 rote that when her last  
 s the Corps, she knows  
 have the best associates,  
 training, and discipline  
 understanding that our coun-  
 give."

### s' Wives Able For Benefits

of many service personnel eligible to file for state-  
 ment compensation bene-  
 ficial to Wiley Wall, vet-  
 employment representative

h state laws vary some-  
 basic eligibility require-  
 or unemployment bene-  
 ficial within the last 12  
 months for an employer  
 unemployment compen-  
 sation on his employees.  
 service wife seeking un-  
 employment benefits must be able  
 to accept suitable  
 ent.

etails concerning unem-  
 ployment application, contact the  
 Employment Commission  
 1000 Cross Holcomb Blvd. from  
 gate.

erans' employment repre-  
 sentative here, Wall furnishes  
 information who are soon to be  
 from the service infor-  
 mation concerning civilian em-  
 ployment.

tion, he has aptitude tests  
 20 fields of employment  
 will give to interested  
 if there is doubt as to  
 individual's aptitude for en-  
 tertain fields of employ-  
 ment, office is at the Goetzge  
 Field House, Hadnot

### Rever Marines Become Epicures Field Ration Testing On Vieques

ES, Puerto Rico—A bat-  
 Second Marine Division  
 rks is not only taking  
 agged maneuvers on this  
 ean island, but also is  
 e part of "gastronomical  
 g."

the story of the 3rd Bn.,  
 nes, which is currently  
 ting here in a training  
 known as TRAEX II.

being put to the test in  
 ous maneuvers, the bat-  
 o is being used to test  
 ved field ration.

Panel Test  
 t of its kind, the test is  
 nducted by a food test  
 seven Marine Corps and  
 icers. Also here in con-  
 with the test are several  
 l Air Force food service  
 ho are serving as ob-

by CWO D. R. Leb-  
 Marine Corps Head-  
 in Washington, D. C.,  
 is attempting to elimi-  
 e of the ingredients of  
 "B" ration and replace  
 h more nutritious and  
 ds.

ing to Warrant Officer  
 he test was developed by  
 Department's Bureau of  
 and Accounts and is de-  
 cover an average 15-day  
 eriod.

New Look  
 am of an experimenting  
 test includes hundreds of  
 s. Among them are pre-  
 on, dehydrated vinegar,  
 ed, lemon, orange, and

### 6th Marines' Pfc Takes Top Honors At Driving School

Pfc. James F. Huls of the Sixth  
 Marines was graduated from the  
 Division Motor Vehicle Operator  
 School last Saturday as high man  
 in a class of 27.

The three-week course, started  
 in January, 1952, to offset the  
 shortage of drivers in the Division,  
 provides students with formal  
 classroom study of driving, safety  
 precautions, practice for road tests,  
 driving under combat conditions,  
 and day and night convoy train-  
 ing.

Speaking before the graduating  
 class Major Gen. Randolph McC.



PFC J. F. HULS

Pate, Commanding General, Sec-  
 ond Marine Division, emphasized  
 the importance of the motor ve-  
 hicle operator in the Division  
 scheme of things. The General said  
 that without our drivers the divi-  
 sion cannot be put in the field.

### Many Home Loans To Vets Last Month

More than 28,000 veterans re-  
 ceived GI four-percent home loans  
 from private lenders during the  
 month of September, according to  
 the New Bern Veterans Adminis-  
 tration office.

This was the highest volume  
 since December 1951, according to  
 E. C. Elliott of the New Bern of-  
 fice.

Since last May, the volume of  
 GI home loan applications has been  
 increasing steadily and an average  
 of 25,000 veterans a month obtain-  
 ed GI home financing during the  
 first six months of 1952.

### Extra Leave For Marine Salesmen

"Boots" on ten-day leave after  
 completion of recruit training, who  
 walk into their local recruiting of-  
 fice, can get not only the glad  
 hand of the recruiting sergeant,  
 but five extra days leave "to boot."

What's it all a "boot?"  
 Just this: Memo 104 authorizes  
 officers in charge of recruiting  
 stations to grant a five-day exten-  
 sion of leave to each male or fe-  
 male Marine who brings in an ac-  
 ceptable applicant for enlistment  
 in the Regular Marine Corps.

#### Leave Charge

This additional leave will be  
 charged as annual leave and will  
 be merely an endorsement of leave  
 papers by the recruiting officer,  
 who will then notify appropriate  
 commands of his action.

Only one extra five-day period  
 can be granted.

If the individual concerned  
 should be en route to school or  
 other duty for which a definite re-  
 porting date has been established  
 by the Commandant, the additional  
 five days' leave will be given after  
 completion of the duties involved.

### Procedure Set On Loans Under GI Bill

Men and women who have served  
 in the U. S. Armed Forces any-  
 where in the world since June 27,  
 1950, and who have been released  
 or discharged, are eligible for a  
 loan under the new GI Bill.

The Veterans Administration  
 has outlined six steps to be taken  
 by any veteran desiring a loan  
 for a home, farm, or business.

VA offices throughout the coun-  
 try are now issuing certificates of  
 loan eligibility and processing ap-  
 plications for loan guaranty.

#### Main Steps

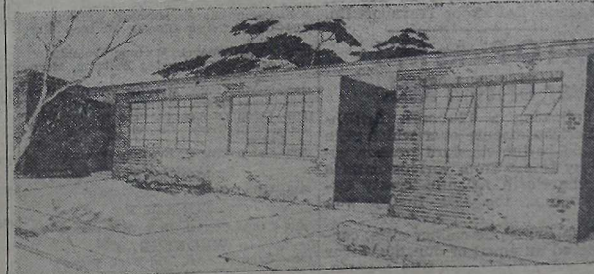
The six major steps in getting a  
 GI loan are:

1. Find the property or business  
 venture you want to buy.
2. Go to a bank, building and  
 loan association, or other institu-  
 tion.
3. Present your plan and your  
 original discharge or separation  
 papers.
4. The property you wish to buy  
 is appraised by VA-approved ap-  
 praisers.
5. A certificate of reasonable  
 value goes to the lender.
6. If the application is approved,  
 the loan is made.

To obtain a certificate of eligi-  
 bility, the veteran must submit  
 his original discharge or separa-  
 tion papers. This certificate usu-  
 ally can be issued when the  
 loan application is submitted. Local  
 VA regional offices, however,  
 will issue certificates of eligibil-  
 ity at any time.

Veterans must have been dis-  
 charged or released under condi-  
 tions other than dishonorable and  
 must have had at least 90 days'  
 active military service between  
 June 27, 1950, and whenever the  
 current emergency is declared end-  
 ed—unless they were discharged  
 sooner than 90 days for a service-  
 connected disability.

### The School Marines Built



The Infant of Prague Grammar  
 School, sketched above, opened  
 last month for a capacity enroll-  
 ment of 300 grammar school stu-  
 dents and 100 kindergarten pupils.  
 Authorization and construction  
 of the school became possible  
 through the tremendous increase  
 in the Catholic parish here, due  
 in large part, to the many Catho-

lic Marines and their families sta-  
 tioned here.

The school, open to both Catho-  
 lic and non-Catholic children, is  
 the newest addition to the educa-  
 tional facilities in the Camp Le-  
 jeune area.

Service families can have their  
 children registered by applying at  
 the convent, 215 Railroad St., Jack-  
 sonville.



HEAT TREATMENT—Cpl. George L. Todd, of the laminating lab, prepares I.D. cards for the heat and pressure treatment of the laminating machine. In 10 minutes the two plastic sheets will be welded together to protect the card from dirt, wear and tear indefinitely (Official USMC Photo).

### Plastic Process Puts Divvy ID Cards Under Cover

Using enough plastic sheets to  
 cover more than eight football  
 fields a year, the ID and Pass Sec-  
 tion of the Second Marine Divi-  
 sion, under Capt. E. J. Ambrosia,  
 hums away in a small office in  
 Bldg. 512.

Official "preservers" of the Divi-  
 sion's ID cards, Service Record  
 Book photos, and Geneva Con-  
 vention cards, Cpl. George L. Todd,  
 Pfc. Donald L. Butts, and Pfc. Rich-  
 ard N. MacCracken estimate that  
 they receive between 400 and 600  
 items for lamination weekly.

"And barring a plastic shortage  
 we could handle up to 1500 a  
 week," declares Corporal Todd,  
 veteran of eight months' service in  
 the laminating lab.

The lamination process, which  
 permanently encases a card or  
 photo in a transparent coating of  
 protective plastic, takes about ten  
 minutes under 250-degree heat and  
 tremendous pressure provided by  
 an automobile-type jack built into  
 the processing machine.

Cards, passes, and photos treat-  
 ed are preserved indefinitely, cut-  
 ting down time and work other-  
 wise involved in frequent dupli-  
 cation of dirty, torn, and worn-out  
 identification.

Though a similar job might cost  
 50 cents in a civilian shop, the ID  
 office asks nothing but patience.  
 Due to the large backlog of items  
 to be laminated, the current short-  
 age of plastic in the division, and  
 the fact that the lab, which takes  
 all division ID pictures, must send  
 them through the Repro-Photo sec-  
 tion to be developed, it takes about  
 ten days for work to be returned.

Before work is brought in for  
 lamination, Division Memo 59-51  
 should be consulted for procedures  
 to be followed in preparing articles  
 to be processed.

Q: The other day I discovered  
 that my landlord has been over-  
 charging me in the rent on my  
 apartment. When I went to him  
 about it he said he would reduce  
 it to the legal maximum next  
 month but there was nothing that  
 could be done about the past  
 months because I had already  
 made the rental payments with-  
 out objections. Is that so?

A: The fact that you paid the  
 rent he requested without objec-  
 tion makes no difference. Your  
 landlord was supposed to show  
 you a copy of his registration state-  
 ment, showing the maximum legal  
 rent and services he is required to  
 supply, when you first rented the  
 unit.

You may now bring suit  
 through your own attorney for  
 attorney's fees and court costs  
 plus up to three times the over-  
 charges during the year just be-  
 fore the suit is filed, or \$150,  
 whichever is greater.

Or, you can turn your facts over  
 to the rent office and it will seek  
 recovery of the actual overcharges  
 for you and whatever additional  
 penalty is warranted by the U. S.  
 Treasury.

#### Re-Zoning

Q: My landlord told me to-  
 day that the area where I live has  
 been re-zoned to a commercial area  
 and that I would have to move im-  
 mediately because he wants to  
 convert the house into a grocery.  
 I don't know where I can go, so  
 what can I do?

A: Your landlord cannot evict  
 you under the rent laws merely  
 because your area has been re-  
 zoned and he wants to convert  
 your house to a commercial struc-  
 ture. You should advise him to  
 contact the rent office and get the  
 facts about tenants' rights of pro-  
 tection against unwarranted evis-  
 tions.

Q: Recently I rented a furnish-  
 ed house. Now I'd like to know  
 how I go about determining the  
 legal maximum rent on it.

A: You may ask the area rent  
 office at News and Views Bldg.,  
 Jacksonville. This office will be  
 glad to furnish information as to  
 the maximum legal rent and the  
 services the landlord is required  
 to furnish for the unit you rent.

### Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0542	—
October 30	1803	1217
Friday	0634	0916
October 31	1853	1300
Saturday	0723	0104
November 1	1940	1350
Sunday	0809	0248
November 2	2025	1437
Monday	0853	0343
November 3	2108	1523
Tuesday	0926	0435
November 4	2152	1598
Wednesday	1019	0530
November 5	2237	1653
Thursday	1103	0643
November 6	2228	1719

(Above times apply to Beaufort, N. C. For Bogue Inlet, subtract 45 minutes.)

### Marine Goes Marine He'll Always Be One

A Marine for 18 years enlisted  
 in the Marine Corps at Raleigh,  
 N. C. last week.

Not only was he a Marine for 18  
 years but his mother and father  
 were Marines. Doesn't make sense?  
 Well, he's James Marine, 18, Bow  
 Pvt. James Marine, USMC.

# The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel, and civilians here.

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## YOU AND THE USO

You've heard of the USO.  
You've heard of American Relief for Korea.  
You've heard of the United Community Defense Services, and if there's someone in your circle of relatives or friends who goes to sea in ships, you've probably heard of the United Seamen's Service.

But did you know that these and other important national defense services are member agencies of the United Defense Fund?

The United Defense Fund is a federation of national health and welfare agencies which provides services to the Armed Forces and defense-contested communities. The greater part of its budget is for service to the Armed Forces, with smaller amounts for service to communities congested by the defense effort and clothing for Korea.

It was organized to prevent the waste of manpower and money power that would result from many separate campaigns.

Let's say you put a dollar in the United Defense Fund jar as soon as you see one on the base, which will probably be today.

About 81 cents will go directly to Armed Forces activities through the USO to bring you more service clubs, entertainment, and things directly involving you.

Approximately ten cents will be used to make living conditions as livable as possible for the many families who are working in vital defense areas and living under overcrowded and unsanitary conditions. They're making the equipment you need as members of the Armed Forces.

A fraction less than four cents will be used to help Korean victims of the war who are resisting Communist aggression along with us.

Last Nickel  
This leaves a nickel of your dollar still unaccounted for. Here's where it goes.

Slightly more than one penny is used in services for seamen to make life a little more like home in many of the desolate foreign ports where they are forced to spend time, gathering material to make the equipment you need.

A little under four cents goes for the administration of the nationwide campaign—posters and contribution jars cost money too.

That's what happens to the dollar you give to the United Defense Fund. More than 80 percent of it benefits you directly and one of your friends or relatives will undoubtedly be helped by the remainder.

Any way you look at it, you can't lose. So while the drive is on here at Lejeune from October 30 to November 30, GIVE.

## Monologist Gives Show For Officers Wives Club At Camp School Nov. 12

BY MRS. E. C. AIKEN

Members of the Officers' Wives Club and their guests will have the opportunity to see and hear Miss Margaret Ruth Adams, monologist, the afternoon of November 12 in the Camp School auditorium.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., Miss Adams' show is sponsored by the 6th Marines, 2nd Tank Bn. group.

The monologist gathers the material she uses from personal observation of everyday routines and social problems in an average community. Combining humor, and pathos, Miss Adams adapts her skits to the mood of the audience.

Following the program, tea will be served in the Paradise Room, Officers Mess.

## Medical Policy Grp. Favors New Twist In Tourniquet Use

The Armed Forces Medical Policy Council recently accepted a National Research Council report which advocated a complete about-face from tourniquet procedures used during World War II, according to Armed Forces Press Service.

Heretofore, military personnel have been instructed to loosen tourniquets for five minutes every half hour. But findings by the National Research Council point out that a patient has probably lost large amounts of blood before the tourniquet is applied, and it is illogical to loosen it to allow more blood to escape.

The report states that a properly applied tourniquet can remain undisturbed for three or four hours with little risk.

## Traffic Violators.....

RECKLESS DRIVING—Sgt. James Sirog, 15 days susp. of C.O.P.; Pfc Merle W. Landan, 30 days susp. of C.O.P. and base tags; Cpl. Herbert E. Harry, 30 days susp. of C.O.P. and referred to C.O.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—Pvt. Robert S. Bach, 45 days susp. of C.O.P.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING—Pfc Merle W. Landan, 30 days susp. of C.O.P. and base tags; Pvt. John C. Wells, C.O.P. and base tags permanently revoked. Referred to C.O.

SPEEDING—Cpl. William J. Powell, Pfc William Mitsud, Pfc Merle W. Landan, Pfc Randall L. Emerson, Pfc John C. Waller, Pfc Adam Nicholas, Pfc Richard J. Pedalino, Pfc Thomas E. Oldham, Mr. Henry C. Moore Jr., Cpl. Herbert E. Harry, Sgt. Buford E. Taylor, Sgt. W. E. Williams.

RUNNING STOP SIGN—Pfc Adam Nicholas, Mr. Leon R. Meadows, Mrs. Helen M. Thompson.

FAILURE TO STOP AT MP SIGNAL—Pfc Billy H. Carr, Sgt. William T. Galbreath.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Pfc John Riley, Sgt. Bruce W. Padbury, Pfc Kenneth L. Mathis.

ONE BASE TAG—Sgt. James E. Oden, Pfc Edgar B. Welch.

FAILURE TO ASSURE PERSON HAS C.O.P.—Pfc Thomas Mahgney.

NO C.O.P.—Sgt. James Sirogias, Cpl. Herbert E. Harry.

NO BASE REGISTRATION—Pfc Jack J. Nalley, Pfc Clayton L. Clair, Pfc Albert Hoffman, Pfc Edgar B. Welch, 1st Lt. Charles A. Webster, Pfc Edgar B. Welch, Mr. Robert D. Sanders, Mr. J. S. James.

EXPIRED STICKER—Cpl. Edward J. Bates, Pfc E. C. Moore, 1st Lt. Charles A. Webster, DN Leonard S. Kaletsky, Pfc William Bastida.

NO WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pfc Adam Nicholas.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Cpl. Napoleon P. Holmes.

IMPROPER BACKING—Pfc M. D. Bean, Mr. J. D. Durell.

IMPROPER TURN—Cpl. Francis J. Kane, Mr. Harold L. Sady, Lt. Legal Parking—43.

## ARE YOU NEXT?

Accidents this month

53

Accidents this year

661

## Nimrods Preparing Rifles, Buckshot For Sat. Hunt

Saturday the second series of seven organized deer hunts takes to the woodlands here.

Seven large hunting areas have been set aside for the 210 hunts, capable of treating 210 men to a day's deer shooting.

In addition to Saturday, hunts will be held November 15 and 29 and December 13, 20, and 27.

### Procedure

Personnel interested in joining one of these hunts should first purchase a state or county hunting license and then contact one of the below listed hunt masters or assistant hunt masters for booking:

Hunting Party	Phone
A Lt. Col. T. P. Watson	69-445
B Maj. Belmont Forsythe	69-436
C Capt. C. R. Wilcox	4-1
D Maj. L. O. Williams	5459
E Lt. Col. Harry C. Olsen	5674
F Maj. Gordon Matthew	5262
G Capt. W. D. Ballinger	30-44

Hunting Party	Phone
A Maj. A. O. Waddell	69-280
B CWO A. C. Moore	69-277
C Lt. W. Schumacher	4-64
D CWO Andrew C. Callis	3126
E CWO George J. Gottschalk	69-264
F Lt. C. W. Goodwin	3262
G CWO T. W. Purvis	30-43R2

## Chaplain's Corner

The holiness of God—How mysterious a phrase, strange-sounding upon our ears! How foreign to us, who are accustomed to the loudness and shallowness of life! It is enough for many to hear about God, let alone be concerned with His holiness.

The word "holiness" means "separate" in the Scriptures. It refers to the belief that God or the things of God are not ordinary or profane or common. To be holy is to be set apart from the everyday. Thus, God is "separate," we believe, because we are separated from Him. He is holy—but the story of faith does not end there.

Some men have known the holiness of God in a very dramatic way. Moses, for instance, while tending sheep, found a peculiar sight in the desert. He watched a bush burning, but also noticed that it was not being destroyed. God had attracted Moses to the miraculous bush to speak to him. Then He commanded him to take off his shoes, for this ground was holy ground!

Burning Coal  
Isaiah had a vision of God one day. He saw strange creatures. He heard them cry. He felt one of them put a burning coal into his mouth. Isaiah realized that he was being called to speak to a smug people with the burning holiness of God's message!

It is possible to behold the holiness of God. It takes courage. It requires submission. It demands the sacrifice of the secular to which we all cling. It may be a lonely venture, until we see that God is with us.

But the most amazing discovery of all is that having been separated from the ordinary we have become enriched in two directions:

We have glimpsed the holy God and we have found that life itself is clothed in a new garment. No longer is it drab and meaningless; no longer do our tasks seem dull. For, as a light that lightens the darkness, holiness cleanses and redeems the commonplace.

Sacred and secular become one again, as God would have it. A holy God makes the seemingly impossible true!— Ross H. Trower, Chaplain, 2nd Motor Transport Bn.

## NATO Picks M-1 Over British Rifle

Following a 12-month British-American dispute over which rifle would be the standard weapon used by troops from various nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the M-1 finally won out.

The British 28-caliber rifle, considered an equal of our 30-caliber Garand as an automatic weapon, lost out when it came to "stopping power."

NATO also announced Great Britain's 50-ton Centurion tank, France's 81-mm mortar, and the U. S. 155-mm howitzer have been accepted as standard weapons. Plans for NATO will be furnished by the U. S., Britain, and France.



AIR EXPRESS—Marine crewmen of a 4.5 rocket battery, the First Division in Korea wait and watch as helicopters with precious ammunition, slung below the craft in special bins. Everything needed at the firing site is helicopter-borne (O USMC Photo).

## WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. ELOISE TURNER

"Troop and stomp" with a different theme was the order for NCO's last week. Uppermost in the minds of the WM's were the speeches to be given from brief outlines. Topics ranged from Marine Corps jobs to the WM "slop-chute." An hour of close-order drill followed the speech making.

And then came the quick change to "peanut" (exercise) suits and calisthenics. SSGT. Eleanor Judge called the turn on push-ups, the windmill, jumping jack, and—as she said—"This wonderful new one that stretches every muscle. In fact, you will find most of you have muscles you are not acquainted with."

Judging by the sore spots and groans we were wearing the next few days, most of us agree with Sergeant Judge.

### Marriages

Two WM's were married off the base this week end. Cpl. Avis Borland, WM Company office, and Pvt. Donald W. Bain, 2nd Marines, were married in a civil ceremony Friday evening in Jacksonville. Cpl. Pamela Cameron was maid of honor and Cpl. Ollie Gray the best man. Following the wedding an informal party was held at Marston Pavilion.

Cpl. Marjorie Santos, Issue Com-

missary, and Pfc Willie J. Sub UNK 1, 2nd Marine married in Greenville, S. day afternoon. The couple to Charlotte, N. C. Pfc home, for the wedding di

### Birthday Affair

Two WM officers and two women have been asked to participate in the Marine Corps day celebration November 11. 2nd Lt. Johan McLamsonnel officer, H&S Bn., Grace M. Johansen, liaison with Navy Relief, Sgt. Wallis, NCO in charge, personnel for H&S Bn., Marie Kevenky, Supply

Capt. Mary J. Fischer, chief officer, WM Co., has from TAD at Headquarters Corps for three days.

### Releases

Four girls are being on the marriage bill: Sgt. et B. Hawley, Food Serv. Dorothy O. Tinberg, CA Office; Sgt. Jane Barbe Maintenance; and Sgt. Thomas, Organic Supply Depot.

Regarding changes in tions for WM's in the 01. Sgt. Betty Bel, Supply D. Cpl. Joan Lyon, Special Montford Point, are trans the Naval Base, Norfolk,



PROTESTANT SUNDAY	
8800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion	
8830—Bldg. Morning Worship	
8900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	
9000—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	
9000—Paradise Point, Sunday School	
9000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Holy Communion	
9030—Piney Green, Sunday School	
1000—French Creek, Morning Worship	
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship	
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School	
1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship	
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School	
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship	
1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship	
1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship	
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship	
1200—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish	
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Evening Worship	
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship	
MONDAY	
1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class	
TUESDAY	
1830—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion	
WEDNESDAY	
1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers	
1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class	
THURSDAY	
1635—U. S. Naval Hospital, Vesper Service	
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice	
CATHOLIC SUNDAY	
1115—Naval Hospital, Mass	
9730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass	
9730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
9900—Area 6 Theater Bldg., 9th Mass	
9830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
0900—Montford Point, Mass	
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass	
0900—Midway Park, Mass	
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
1030—Rifle Range, Mass	
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass	
DAILY	
0640—USNH, Mass	
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass	
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
MONDAY	
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	
SATURDAY	
1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Chapel, Conf.	
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Conf.	
TUESDAY	
0915—Conference Room, Bldg. School	
1030—Conference Room, Bldg. School	
1030—Conference Room, Bldg. School	
1100—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services	
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services	
WEDNESDAY	
1100—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services	
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services	
THURSDAY	
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve War	
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve War	
2000—Bldg. 2624 Paradise Point	
2000—Bldg. 2624 Paradise Point	
2000-2100—Building 87, Mtg. Wk	
0915—Conference Room, Bldg. School	
1030—Conference Room, Bldg. School	
1030—Conference Room, Bldg. School	
1100—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services	
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services	
2000—Ois VFW Clubhouse, MIA Meeting	

# Scene Socially

By KATHLEEN WEBSTER

One is host to several distinguished visitors this week. Chaplains R. Adm. S. W. Salisbury paid us a flying visit to the camp and division honored him at a dining room of the Officers' Mess.

Commandant Pugh, surgeon general of the Navy, will arrive with him three noted guests from Denmark. They are Carl R. H. Fasting-Hansen, chief of the Danish Mill-Corps; his chief of staff, Col. Johannes Hemphel; and Cmdr. Mogens Winge, chief physician of the Danish

V. S. Fellers will honor the Danish guests at a luncheon on Monday. Admiral Pugh will be feted at a reception in the dining room of the Medical Department here, and the wards at the Camp Cafeteria. Saturday evening, Capt. Wilcox will hold a small informal supper party at their quarters of the visitors.

### Back To Virginia

D. Linscott is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Cherry, at Alexandria, Va. The general will join them on Monday to see the Camp Lejeune-Quantico football game, and Mrs. R. McC. Pate will spend next week end with Mrs. Henry S. Lewis of Virginia Beach, Va. Mr. and Mrs. S. Fellers will honor her sister and with a small cocktail party Wednesday evening in the dining room. Mrs. Jean Caillouet of Washington, D. C. were at Tuesday of Col. and Mrs. R. B. Luckey.

Quarters people have planned a new and different party tonight. They've arranged for a tug to tow a barge up the river to Paradise Point to pick them up. They'll go to Sneed's Ferry, where they'll disembark and toast. It's one evening when it will be a pleasure to be

### Cider Time

Jammett and Mrs. C. S. Cherry were hostesses at a party given by the wives of the Joint Landing Force Board Tuesday evening in the Paradise Room. The 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, enjoyed the party. The 1st Bn. is working hard to make the big Halloween party at the OM a party to remember. So rummage through your closets, dream up a costume and come out. See you at the party!



**SERGEANT TO HOUSEWIFE**—"A" Fern Schirmer, sergeant of the Woman Marine Company, is trading her stripes for a frilly apron. Her husband, MSgt. H. H. Hutto, is in the Marine Corps Exchange, approves of the coffee pot and the family. Mrs. Hutto will be discharged October 31. (Official USMC Photo)

## Birthday Ball Night Quota At Paradise Point Nursery Set

Fifty-three reservations for baby sitting service at the Paradise Point Nursery will be accepted for the night of the Marine Corps Birthday Ball, November 10. Open from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., November 10, the nursery requests parents to bring bedding, but not food.

Seventy reservations will be accepted for the Officers' Wives Tea the afternoon of November 12.

Parents wishing baby sitting service at the nursery for those two dates can call Mrs. Hickey at 6385 after 12:30 p.m. daily for reservations.

Regular schedule for the Paradise Point sitting service is: Monday—6:11 p.m.; Tues. through Fri.—12:30 to 11 p.m.; Sat.—12:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sun.—12:30 to 11 p.m.



**HOLY MATRIMONY**—Maj. Gen. H. D. Linscott, camp commander, performs the traditional giving away of the bride, Cpl. Peggy Hardy, to her husband, Air Force Capt. Bismark Pope Jr. The couple were married in the Catholic Chapel Saturday morning. (Official USMC Photo).



**JUST MARRIED**—Woman Marine Sgt. Mary Almore and Army Pfc Richard Sexton pose with maid of honor, Cpl. Carol J. Wickens and best man SSGT. G. A. Sexton. Chaplain A. Peterson officiated at the marriage in the Protestant chapel Friday morning. (Official USMC Photo).

## Friday Nuptials Join WM Sergeant And Army Pfc At Camp Chapel

It was a case of the bride being married by the boss Friday morning when Chaplain A. Peterson performed the marriage ceremony of Sgt. Mary Almore and Pfc Richard Sexton, U. S. Army, in the camp Protestant Chapel. Mary is a clerk in the Midway Park Community Building. The bride wore a beige tweed suit with black and beige accessories.

Cpl. Carol J. Wickens, maid of honor wore a street length dress of beige crepe with black accessories.

Pfc. Sexton is with the Heavy Artillery Unit, Fort Bragg, N. C. His brother, Marine SSGT. G. A. Sexton, acted as best man. He wore dress blues.

The couple are honeymooning in New York City.

### CLUB REOPENS

Wearing a "new look," the Post Troops Service Club, Bldg. 62, reopened last week after having been closed for renovations since September 15.

The club has a new chrome-covered cooling system, carbonated water and soda dispenser, and chromeback bar.

## WM Marries USAF Capt. Here Saturday

Quiet dignity marked the wedding of Cpl. Peggy Hardy, Joint Landing Force Board, and Air Force Capt. Bismark Pope Jr. Saturday morning in the Catholic Chapel. Lt. Cmdr. G. J. Reilly officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hardy, of Longview, Texas, Cpl. Hardy was given in marriage by Maj. Gen. H. D. Linscott, camp commanding general. Dressed in a royal blue suit, with white feathered hat featuring a shoulder length veil, the bride carried a white prayer book with matching orchid.

Serving as maid of honor, 2nd Lt. Gloria C. Yeager wore a grey flannel suit with pink accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. First Lt. Marvin Fournier, in dress blues, was best man.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in General Linscott's quarters. Upon discharge from the Marine Corps, the couple will make their home at the Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

## Halloween Dance At Staff NCO Club

Gala plans have been made for Halloween night, tomorrow, at the Staff Club. The entertainment committee has engaged the services of Burt Massengale and his well-known dance orchestra. Massengale will provide the music between 9 and 11.

Uniform of the day or civilian clothes with coat and tie will prevail, but those who really want to get into the Halloween spirit may come in a costume.

## Stork Club

- October 15—MATTHEW HARRY COPELAND JR. to Mrs. Barbara J. and Pfc Matthew H. Copeland.
- October 15—JACK WILLIAM BEASLEY JR. to Mrs. Helvonn F. and 1st Lt. Jack W. Beasley.
- October 15—KATHLEEN DAVILE STALKER to Mrs. Irene M. and SSGT. Detmer Stalker.
- October 15—CHARMAINE PATRICIA WAGNER to Mrs. Florence M. and Pfc Edward J. Wagner.
- October 15—ANDREW BRIAN DAHL to Mrs. Elizabeth M. and TSGT. Raymond Dahl.
- October 15—BLANE HANLEY to Mrs. Sandra J. and Cpl. Frank G. Hamlin Jr.
- October 15—JOANNE MAUDELLA LEECH to Mrs. Audrey E. and Capt. Frank R. Leech.
- October 15—WILLIAM MELVIN ALEXANDER to Mrs. Charlotte A. and Pfc William M. Alexander.
- October 15—JAMES EDWARD DAVIS JR. to Mrs. Betty A. and Cpl. James E. Davis.
- October 15—WILLIAM MICHAEL FLYNN to Mrs. Phyllis A. and Pfc. William E. Flynn.
- October 15—CHRISTOPHER SCOTT MARTIN to Mrs. Colette T. and 1st Lt. Eugene J. Martin.
- October 15—EMILY TERESA WILSON to Mrs. Ruth E. and 1st Lt. Walter G. Wilson.
- October 15—LARRY STEVEN WOOD to Mrs. Charlene G. and Pfc James A. Wood.
- October 15—DENICE RAY BURNETT to Mrs. June E. and Pfc Raymond B. Burnett.
- October 15—RONNIE MASON CUFFLES to Mrs. Barbara J. and TSGT. Edward M. Cuffles.
- October 15—BARBARA JOAN DEWITT to Mrs. Theresa H. and SSGT. Francis E. DeWitt.
- October 15—JAMES CHARLES GREEN to Mrs. Irma J. and Cpl. Charles W. Green.
- October 15—MICHAEL RICHARD JOHNSON to Mrs. Jacqueline A. and Pfc Donald A. Johnson.
- October 15—IVY EMILY MESSMER to Mrs. Maria E. and TSGT. Edward J. Messmer.
- October 15—JAMES SAWWEL EYBORN to Mrs. Mary A. and SGT. Henry C. Eybourn.
- October 15—KAREN ALANE BEK to Mrs. Joan G. and HMI E. Frank 6th. USN.
- October 15—TERRY WILLIAM BOLLBERGER to Mrs. Martha J. and Cpl. John W. Solbrey 1st.
- October 15—DEBORAH LYNN SHAW to Mrs. Pauline M. and Pvt. Tom L. Shaw.
- October 15—KATHRYN JOYCE WOODS to Mrs. Jean D. and Pfc Kenneth F. Woods.
- October 15—DORENE ARVELLA YOUNG to Mrs. Bertha M. and TSGT. Bernard E. Young.
- October 15—YICKIE LOUISE ANGE to Mrs. Patricia L. and HMI John R. Ange. USN.
- October 15—NED WAYNE CROSS to Mrs. Cora M. and Pfc Ned Cross.
- October 15—TERRY LEON ROOSEVELT MOORE to Mrs. Delores A. and Cpl. Leo R. Moore.
- October 15—DEBORAH ELAINE TAYLOR to Mrs. Annie M. and SGT. Buford E. Taylor.
- October 15—BOB ROBERT ROBINSON to Mrs. Carole M. and TSGT. Robert E. Robinson.
- October 15—GLENN ALAN MCLEOD to Mrs. Betty G. and Cpl. Richard T. McLeod.
- October 15—SUSAN ELIZABETH BEARD to Mrs. Patricia V. and SGT. Harold Beard Jr.
- October 15—DONALD EARL FRETTER to Mrs. Madeline G. and TSGT. Floyd E. Fretter.
- October 15—DENISE JEAN HICKS to Mrs. Shirley J. and TSGT. Orady L. Hicks.
- October 15—LESLIE JEAN HILL to Mrs. Joyce W. and TSGT. William C. Hill.
- October 15—PHILIP WILLIAM NELSON HIPPENBERY to Mrs. Jacqueline M. and DTI Elwyn L. Hippenbery. USN.
- October 15—STEVEN JAMES HENRIEY to Mrs. Doris A. and Cpl. James O. Henriey.
- October 15—ALAN BILLY RAY WELSHUNT to Mrs. Catherine L. and Cpl.

## Marine Corps NCO Wives In Fashion Show; As Feature Taffetas And Jerseys

By HELEN POQUET

There will be only Hutto family. The to, formerly "A" first sergeant of the Company, will expiration of en-

ed to MSgt. Joe Corps Exchange,

months before led to a second Top" arrived here th Major Pauline Leona Fox, (now the Woman Ma-

pon activation of in October of the et. Schirmer as-

of First Sergeant, the company grow al three persons 425 at one time.

about her future says, "I am going usewife, and catch ngs I haven't had past eight years," in the New River sonville.

is the new first the development e company office, the different jobs nother.

Featuring soft woolen suits and jerseys, rustling taffeta, and swirling nylon net, the Staff NCO Wives Club Fashion Revue was staged before approximately 150 guests in the Midway Park Community Building Friday night.

Master of ceremonies, Billy Arthur, publisher of the Jacksonville "News and Views," handled the introduction of the models with proper aplomb.

Fall and winter fashions from a Jacksonville dress and shoe store were modeled by Mrs. Ray Egan, Mrs. James McCandless, Mrs. F. A. York, Mrs. David Donnell, Mrs. P. J. Douglas, Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. Al Bourgaunt, Mrs. R. S. Sissler, Mrs. Joseph Marchio and Mrs. Charles McHugh.

Decor Halloween decorations lent a holiday air to the colorful room. Miniature jack-o-lanterns were the centerpiece at the tables.

Mrs. Edna Wall was chairman of the decorating committee assisted by Mmes. Helen Geore, Louise Mims, Eleanor Magee, Ronnie Knight and Vera Knight.

Mrs. Louis Cable, chairman of the club, was in charge of the program committee, was assisted by Mmes. Helen Geore, Louise Capra, Margaret Barber, Margaret Egan, Kay Richie and Vera Knight.

Following the parade of fashions,

door prizes were awarded and refreshments served. The Halloween motif again was carried out in the sandwiches and holiday candies.



**FASHION PARADE** — Mrs. James McCandless models an aqua wool jersey street dress at a fashion show held Friday night by the Staff NCO Wives Club. (Official USMC Photo).

# Camp Knocks Spokes From Wheels



POINTLESS—Fort Eustis' Ted Daffer and Roy Gonier break through to block a Camp Lejeune try at the extra point. Bob Howe did the kicking with Bobby Gault holding, as the Marines scored three touchdowns but failed to make an extra point (Official USMC Photo).

## Gridders Stun Eustis El With 18-0 Upset De

Behind a relentless ground attack and an impenetrable defensive line, Camp Lejeune pulled one of the biggest upsets in service ball history last Saturday here, completely outclassed Fort Eustis, 18-0.

### Hopefuls Accepted For Hardwood Refs

November 12, 13, 14 and the morning of the 15th, Camp Special Services will conduct a basketball officials' clinic. Those interested, who have previous officiating experience, and wish to officiate intramural games, should report to the Camp Athletic Officer on or before November 11 in the Special Services Office at the Field House. Candidates for the clinic will be issued cards identifying them as clinic attendants.

The defense, led by Bill McClung, Hal Art Davis, Tony Layne, Mort V. line backers Bob Hawkins, never "Wheels" to roll 32. Offensively, Lejeune's number of long scoring came as covered fumble, and a spectacular middle by Phil Delpierre, who bench as a result Gene Wisniewski yards in 12 attempt Marine attack. The first time possession they own 35 to the Eustis attack stalled and booted, the "Wheels" on their own 20. was stopped at the image and Bob fell incomplete, Lejeune broke through on a loose ball. Bob Howe, sub who had to be field, bulled to Frank Nastro ski yards for the touch and Ron Gonier to block Howe's extra point. Nastro's possession they own 35 to the Eustis attack stalled and booted, the "Wheels" on their own 20. was stopped at the image and Bob fell incomplete, Lejeune broke through on a loose ball. Bob Howe, sub who had to be field, bulled to Frank Nastro ski yards for the touch and Ron Gonier to block Howe's extra point. Nastro's possession they own 35 to the Eustis attack stalled and booted, the "Wheels" on their own 20. was stopped at the image and Bob fell incomplete, Lejeune broke through on a loose ball. Bob Howe, sub who had to be field, bulled to Frank Nastro ski yards for the touch and Ron Gonier to block Howe's extra point.

## Lejeune Travels To Meet Quantico On Gridiron Sat.

Saturday afternoon, the Camp Lejeune football team will start its quest of the Marine Corps championship, when it meets star-studded Quantico at the Virginia Marine Base.

The Quantico game represents Lejeune's first Marine engagement this year, and the first obstacle to the Marine diadem. Lejeune will meet Cherry Point next week and Parris Island on Thanksgiving Day to complete their Marine East Coast schedule.

Both Lejeune and Quantico rate high in season's ratings among service teams, and both hold victories over Fort Eustis and Xavier. The "Wheels" bowed to Quantico 7-2, in the rain and to Lejeune 18-0 last Saturday.

Quantico has suffered two losses this season. The Virginia Marines dropped their first tilt of the season to Bolling Air Force Base 14-6, and lost to Parris Island 22-7. Victories include games with Xavier, Cherry Point, Fort Eustis, Fordham, and Indiantown Gap.

Former college and pro stars dot the Quantico line-up. Among name players who grace the Quantico roster is Ken Barfield from the University of Mississippi, where he was chosen for the North-South game.

Dick Flowers, second-year QB was chosen to the '51 College All-Star team and played in the Epsie Bowl in '49; center Sam Greenawall, who made UP-AP All-American mention at Penn, and played in the Blue-Gray game; Tulsane's Billy Joe Harper;

Ken Huxhold from the Chicago Cardinals; Purdue's Johnny Keresztes, who helped stop the long unbeaten string of Notre Dame; end Jack Lockett from Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma club;

Jim Mutscheller, captain of the 1951 Notre Dame squad; the San Francisco Forty-Niners' Jack Nix; Jay Roudy from the University of Southern Cal.; Stanford's Bob Scott; tackle Jim Weatherall, everybody's All-American from Oklahoma;

Bob Werekie, who did as well as Weatherall in the post season All-American polls, while playing for Vanderbilt; and Ray Wietecha from Northwestern.

Leading the squad to Quantico will be five former Quantico players and head coach Joe Donahoe, who at one time played and coached the Virginia Marines.

Donahoe played for Quantico in 1947, then hung up his cleats and coached the line until 1950.

Harrison Frasier played for Quantico in 1950. Bill Hawkins in 1950 and 1951. Paul Stephenson from 1948 through 1950, and Bill Weeks and John O'Loughlin played there last year.

Stephenson may face his kid brother on the line of scrimmage, the younger version of the Stephenson clan playing his first year of Marine football for Quantico.

Lejeune should be at top strength for their first Marine game. Gene Wisniewski, who had to sit out the Eustis game, will have his leg back in shape Saturday.

## Cannoneers Tops; Beat Service Bn.

Last week the Tenth Marines featured the veteran cast of "Doc" Hall and L. Daily, halfbacks, and quarterback J. Ruggieri to blank previously undefeated Service Battalion, 26-0.

The triumph lifted the Artillery eleven to the top spot in the battle for Division intramural honors.

Service Battalion staved off the Cannoneers until late in the first period. With the ball on the Service 22, Daily picked up seven, and fullback W. D. Greenley blasted for two more. A Ruggieri-Daily aerial clicked in the end zone to put the Tenth Marines ahead, 6-0. Daily's conversion went wide.

Service Battalion bogged down after the kickoff and punted to the Cannoneer 47. Greenley hit the middle for 12 and went off-tackle for an additional 16 yards.

Ruggieri handed to Hall at the 25, and the slippery scatback slithered through a broken field to the three. Again Ruggieri hit the airways with a paydirt pitch to M. K. Holmes, end. Daily's kick split the uprights to make it 13-0.

A wobbly Service fourth down pass from center set up a Cannoneer tally early in the third quarter. Service Battalion punter, R. W. Herdman fell on the ball at the five.

Hall racked up the third Artillery TD on two tries. Daily converted to make it 19-0.

The "Big Guns" struck again seconds later. Defensive halfback J. R. Cotrell picked off a Service Battalion pass on the 35 and scored unmolested. Ruggieri wound up the scoring with a sneak for the extra point, 26-0.

In other intramural games: a combined Tank-Shore Party Battalion.

(Continued On Page Seven)



DELPIERRE DUMPED—Phil Delpierre, Lejeune's top offensive back last Saturday against Fort Eustis, plows for yardage before being brought down from behind (Official USMC Photo).

## Williamson Ratings Put Lejeune Fifth

Camp Lejeune, on the strength of its 18-0 upset over Fort Eustis last Saturday, moved into fifth place among service teams in the country, according to the Williamson Grid Rating System.

The Marines now have a rating of 90.6, and are headed in the seedings only by the San Diego Naval Training Center, Carswell Air Force Base, Bolling Air Force Base, and Fort Jackson.

Lejeune's next opponent, Quantico holds the eighth spot in the nation with a 88.0 percentage, making the Lejeune eleven favorites in Saturday's nationally televised game.

Fort Eustis, sixth, Parris Island, seventh; Quantico, eighth, San Diego Marine Recruit Depot, ninth, and Fort Lee, tenth, complete the listing.

## Three Women Win Blind-Golf Tourney

A blind hole tournament played last Wednesday at the Paradise Point Golf Club sponsored by the Women's Golf Association, produced three winners in flights A, B, and C.

Blind holes were 2, 5, 8 and 9 played on the number 1 course, and Mrs. A. B. Swenceski captured the "A" flight honors with a low of 19.

Mrs. J. S. Reamy with a score of 26 was the "B" flight winner while Mrs. R. S. Stoner topped the "C" flight entries with 32.

On November 10 Betsy Rawls Golf Clinic will be featured at the Golf Club starting at 10:30 a.m.

(Continued On Page Seven)

### DIVISION ERROR

The October 23rd issue of the GLOBE carried a 2nd Marine Division PIO release stating the Second Marines beat a Tank-Shore Party team 7-0. The PIO story was in error. Tank-Shore Party defeated the Second Marines 7-0.

## Auto Wpn FT Grid Le Against C

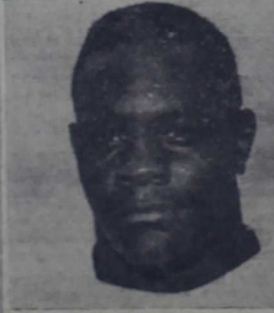
Going into the Force Troops ball League, Auto still leads with 4 Pressing the W. Combat Service School Battalion Tractors all tied. Each have dropped Friday, October 23rd, valry in the game with Automatic W. fort to gain a tie.

In play last week Tanks 0; Sup Sch 12; CSG 20, 155 C 31, 8th M.T.O.; Recon 7.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	PTS
A/W	
CSG	
Sup Sch	
8th M.T.O.	
Recon	
155 C	
155 C	
8th M.T.O.	

### PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



MCCLUNG



DELPIERRE



FRASIER

SATURDAY'S STARS—Tackle Bill McClung (left) and end Harrison Frasier (right) were named as the outstanding defensive stars of the Fort Eustis game, while Phil Delpierre was named the top offensive star. Delpierre gained 86 yards on 12 carries, including a 26 yard jaunt for Lejeune's third touchdown. McClung and Frasier played their usual sterling defensive game (Official USMC Photos).



under discussion among football fans this season is how good it is and where it stands on the national list war, as most fans remember, service teams were football, and few colleges, with the exception of Army cope with powers such as Great Lakes and Bain-

of the war, service football faded from the national collegians took over once again. Many players who of top-flight football in the service went on to make lives. To an extent this continued even after the war. eggin, an ex-Marine, returned to his college and is in saking that university's records in every passing de- st two years, or after the Korean outbreak, service on the rise once again. At first the bulk of the players teams were recalled reserves, such as Quantico's ho led the Virginia Marines to top service ratings in Humble, former Cleveland Brown star who played h who raised service football standards were the who had participated in some form of military pro-

On the start of the draft, all football players—with few slated for military service. College players like Billy app, Jim Weatherall, Bob Werckle, Billy Mixon, Billy Al Pfeiffer, Tad Daffer, Jack Dell Belio, Al Dorrow, ilar stature were either accepting commissions, en- ruffed. ls, the majority of the collegiate stars were playing all, and then playing some more in the service. us a large has realized that service football is getting using a service football game every week, along with sek. Papers are giving service football a big play, and ng service teams. arine teams play such college powers as Villanova, and Xavier—and beat them. favor service football. Both in Cincinnati and in Day- good crowds and stirred plenty of interest. Five re to Randalls Island in New York to watch Quantico. many fans will contend that Lejeune or another serv- at Michigan State, Maryland or Oklahoma. that college teams play together from freshman year one system and are used to one coach. ppen in service football, and definitely not in the player is limited to playing two years at one base. he same situation. He can't scrap one-team and look year, because the chances are that the players he's t next year won't be around. e what he has at the beginning of the year, and sink n. He has to teach a group of players, who may have a number of different systems, his own method. ce coach's most important job is to overcome a na- that college players may have. They've played their ear old alma mater, and service football is neither re the player can get paid, nor is it like playing for



PHRY—Maj. General Henry D. Linscott, camp com- ments the runner-up trophy to members of the Camp team for their second place finish in the recent urney held at Bethesda, Md. Left to right: Capt. Ray J. M. Baker, Cpl. Gordon Carlson who accepted the if of the team, 1st Lt. Jack Phillips, 2d Lt. William ral Linscott (Official USMC Photo).

olf Team n Maisac o Trophy presentation of the ourney runner-up e last Friday by D. Linscott, com- al Marine Bar- nbers of the Camp n, which finished recent tournament team finished a Langley Field, had a low score the Lejeune squad to the rear with nico placed third

### Hoopsters Slated For 33 Games

A 33-game basketball slate was released this week, with the first games slated for Goettge Memorial Field House against North Carolina State on November 28-29.

Two other college quintets, Wake Forest and Campbell College will engage the Marine team this year. Wake Forest plays here December 1, and Campbell College comes in on the sixth.

The Lejeune squad has booked two outstanding attractions for the coming court season. On December 21, the House of David will play the Marines, and on January 18, Lejeune will battle the Arkansas Travelers.

The rest of the games are against service teams. On February 23, the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic Council Tournament gets underway, and on March 4, the Atlantic Fleet Tourney starts.

Meanwhile, practice sessions have reduced the squad to 25, close to the number coach F. E. Frates plans to carry throughout the season.

#### THE SCHEDULE

- Nov. 28-29—North Carolina State, home
- Dec. 1—Wake Forest, away
- Dec. 3—Wake Forest, home
- Dec. 4—Mitchell AFB, home
- Dec. 6—Campbell College, home
- Dec. 8—Deslant, home
- Dec. 9—Cherry Point, away
- Dec. 12—Little Creek, home
- Dec. 16—Fort Eustis, home
- Dec. 21—House of David, home
- Jan. 3—Fort Jackson, away
- Jan. 5—Parris Island, away
- Jan. 8—Campbell College, away
- Jan. 13—ComservLant, home
- Jan. 14—Camp Pickett, home
- Jan. 18—Arkansas Travelers, home
- Jan. 19—Norfolk NAS, home
- Jan. 20—Port Leo, home
- Jan. 22—Quantico, home
- Jan. 27—Cherry Point, home
- Jan. 29—Fort Jackson, home
- Jan. 31—Langley AFB, away
- Feb. 3—Fort Leo, away
- Feb. 4—Fort Eustis, away
- Feb. 7—Parris Island, home
- Feb. 8—Roanoke Rebels, home
- Feb. 9—Langley AFB, home
- Feb. 13—ComservLant, away
- Feb. 16—Little Creek, away
- Feb. 18—Norfolk NAS, away
- Feb. 19—Camp Pickett, away
- Feb. 21—Deslant, away
- Feb. 23-27—MASC Tournament, home
- Feb. 28—Quantico, away
- Mar. 4-11—Atlantic Fleet Tournament, home

### Cannoneers

(Continued From Page Six) fation eleven beat an Engineer-Signal team in a seven touchdown wave, 46-6. The win, coupled with the Service Battalion loss, put the Tank-Shore gridders in a tie for second place.

The Ordnance-Motor Transport-Medical squad handed the Second Marines a 20-6 setback. "Sarge" Reedes ran 35 yards for one TD. George Cooper cracked over from the two after streaking 50 yards to set up the second counter, and quarterback "Al" Capone teamed for the third with Joe Pollin on a 25-yard pass play.

A 15-yard dash by R. E. De-Vaughn netted the lone Second Marines tally.

Sixth Marines stopped Headquarters Battalion, 14-0 on two touchdowns and a safety.

	W.	L.	T.
10th Marines	4	0	0
Tank-Shore Party Bn	3	1	0
6th Marines	3	1	0
8th Marines	2	2	0
Ordnance-Motor Transport-Medical Bn	1	2	1
Hq. Bn	1	3	0
2nd Marines	1	3	0
Engineer-Signal Bn	0	3	1

### Gridders

(Continued From Page Six) other star for Lejeune, moved the ball to the five, but Krulock fumbled and Eustis recovered.

It didn't take long for Lejeune to get hold of the ball once more. On the third Eustis play Tony Anton broke through, pushed a Eustis blocker into Miller, and blocked a quick kick. The ball squirted high in the air, and Al Hoisington caught it on the 12.

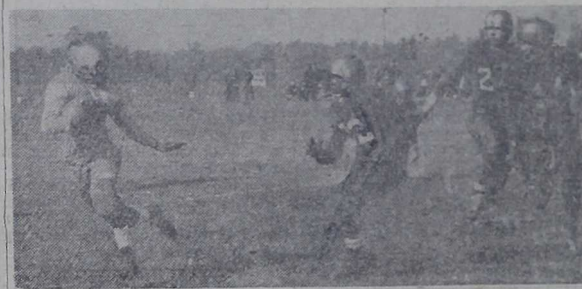
Delpierre carried to the ten and Weeks flipped to Nastro in the flat, the speedy halfback going to the 5. Nastro took the ball but missed a first down by inches, before Weeks sneaked to the three for a first down. Krulock went to the one, and once again Weeks pulled the quarterback sneak. This time making it good for six points. Howe's kick again was blocked.

Lejeune's third TD came the next time the Marines took possession. A Eustis drive stalled on the "Wheel" 40. Krulock picked up five yards, and then Delpierre took off on the day's outstanding run. Bolt- ing through the middle, Delpierre was hit, spun away, and scooted to yard.

Some heroes of the U. S. Marines who had ships named for them are: Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Sergeant Major William Anthony and Maj. Daniel Carnick



RAH RAH RAH—Members of the WM cheerleader team, these girls were in the field Saturday afternoon to lend support to the football team when the Lejeune players defeated Fort Eustis Army 18 to 0. The girls are, l. to r.; Pfc Sue Collins, Pfc Jane Brown, Sgt. Sarah Williams, head of the cheerleaders, Pfc Leonie Simao, and Pfc Marilyn Myers (Official USMC Photo).



QUEEN OUTSTEPS KING—Sixth Marines halfback Bill Queen (69) starts wide around end as Headquarters Bn. defender Al King (22) is in pursuit along with Bob Maddox (14) and John Pega (24). Sixth Marines won, 14-0 (Official USMC Photo).

BY CPL. TED YATES

## HOOK AND Lie-mes.

Fishing, we are glad to say, has been excellent this week along the North Carolina coast, particularly in the king mackerel field. Some staggering, but true, statistics to prove the point were the 3500 pounds of king mackerel pulled out of the Atlantic this week off Morehead City by the six boats of Captain Otis Purifoy. And despite the large catches, the fish didn't hit continually. After starting and stopping like an old and battered jeep on a cold morning, the kings revved up to fanatic feeding sprees while they were hitting.

Off Hatteras an abnormally large run of dolphin were giving the fishermen in that region the time of their lives. Also the channel bass have continued to feed well all along the coast.

**THE HUNTS** Camp Lejeune deer hunters are getting squared away for the second flight of deer shoots on the base, scheduled to start early Saturday morning. Most of the berths on these hunts have been filled, but there are five more hunts coming up. So, my suggestion to interested shooters is to contact hunt masters right away and get on one of these future hunts now, or else you might miss the season on the base. And there are a lot of deer still to be shot. Camp game warden Willie Henderson estimates the Virginia whitetail herd to number about 5000. During the first hunt only 18 bucks were killed, so rest assured there are still plenty left for you.

**BIRD SHOOTING** The migratory waterfowl season for ducks and geese, opens for the Atlantic flyway November 17 and ends January 10. There are "birds aplenty" according to the federal report.

#### Bird Tips

But, to some, there is the problem of how to shoot these fast flying feather bearers. Here are some tips, ahead of season, straight from the mouth of Bill Kinsey, wildlife patrolman for the second district.

Less than 150 miles north east of Camp Lejeune is Lake Matamuskeet, a 50,000-acre federally owned, state-managed waterfowl refuge.

There are about 25 blinds on the lake that can be reserved through L. B. Tunnell, refuge protector, New Holland, N. C. To get a blind, reservations should be made well in advance. A \$1.50 daily refuge permit is required for shooting on the lake, in addition to a state license and federal duck stamp.

#### Something Different

However, to shoot on the lake requires a considerable financial outlay, and a lot of red tape. But something unique, effective, fun, and inexpensive in this area is what they call "field shooting."

Surrounding the lake are miles of farmland, which is annually planted with foods that attract geese. When the season opens—the honkers land in these fields and feed on the beans and other foods that the farmers have set out to attract the big birds.

These farmers are also guides. For five bucks they will set you up in a blind, honk your geese in, supply decoys, and tell you when to shoot. You don't have to be a pro to get your birds.

#### Any Questions

A question probably on your mind is, "are there any geese to be had?" Well, Bill Kinsey said that a federal man located at Lake Matamuskeet estimated more than 50,000 geese on the lake two weeks ago, and the birds are still coming in. So this promises to be one of the largest geese seasons in many years.

Possession limit is three geese, daily bag limit three. Number two shot should be used for the birds. But, besides downing geese by field shooting, in bad weather ducks also are easily hunted from field blinds.

For a list of field guides, and other dope, write Archie G. Berry, Fairfield, N. C. He lives on the north side of the lake, and also is forest warden for the county. He will give you all the scoop.

But shooters are cautioned, wherever they're shooting, not to violate these migratory game bird laws: No bird may be taken with or by use of motor vehicle or motor driven conveyance, aircraft, motorboat, sailboat when not fastened or tied to a stationary hunting blind, or any craft towed by a sailboat or motor boat; rifle, shotgun, automatic, or hand operated repeating shotgun of more than three-shell capacity in magazine and chamber combined; live duck or goose decoy.

Spivak Swingsters At Officers Mess Dance November 8

Charlie Spivak and his orchestra will play at the Officers Mess, Paradise Point, November 8 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Besides Spivak's famous trumpet, his band will feature Eileen Rogers, song stylist and Joe Tucker, baritone.

In his early days Spivak, joined the Benny Pollock Band, in which he played alongside such musicians as Glenn Miller, Skeets Herfurt, and Bob Crosby.

Later, becoming a free-lance trumpeter, he played for Fred Allen and Kate Smith, and eight years ago started his band, which



rocketed to success from the night it opened at the Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle, N. Y. Since then Spivak has played throughout the country, in two movies, and has a band rated as one of the foremost in the country.

Slate 'Quo Vadis'; End O' Mess Flicks

Due to the length of the picture "Quo Vadis," all theaters that show two movies a night will change their schedule so that the first show will start at 6 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m.

November 8, the Camp Theater will start the matinee at 1 p.m. and show "Quo Vadis" at 3, 6, and 9.

The Officers Mess outdoor movie will close after the showing tomorrow.

Shep Fields Slated Here November 10 For M. C. Birthday

Shep Fields and his orchestra, featuring the famous "Rippling Rhythms" music presentation, will play here for the Marine Corps



birthday dances, November 10. He will play from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Naval Hospital, and from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Formal or informal dress will be allowed for women personnel attending the dance. Men may wear the uniform of the day, or they may wear dress blues.

Matador

(Continued From Page Two)

he was quickly dubbed by the spectators as "El Gordito" (the Fat One) because of his huge bulk beside the average bull-fighter, who stands about 5'6" and weighs in the neighborhood of 135 pounds.

Creager, who is due to retire from the Marine Corps in eight years, hopes to settle in either the southwest or Mexico, and breed fighting stock for one of the most colorful, dramatic sports in the world—the "fight of the bulls."

A law passed in 1776 gave U. S. Marines the right to share in prize monies incident to captures made by U. S. vessels on which Leathernecks served.

Feature Playdates

Table with columns: TITLE, OB, CB, NH, RR, MP, 500, CG I, IA, CT. Lists movies like Royal Wedding, His Kind of Woman, Retreat Hell, etc.

\* Quo Vadis will be shown at the Camp Theater November 13 for the second time, showings, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

ONSLow BEACH (OB)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie starts at 7 p.m. daily. No matinees. COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and Holidays, 2 and 3:30 p.m. NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily. RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Sunday, 2 p.m. Daily shows start at 6 and

8 p.m. MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6, 8 p.m. daily. FIFTH AREA—6:30 and 8:30 p.m. CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Running in indoor theatre now and movie shown at 6:30, 8:30 p.m. effective Nov. 3. This includes Sundays and holidays, as well as week days. INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—(Out-

doors) 7 p.m. daily only. 7:30 p.m. CAMP THEATER 8:30 p.m., Monday C RANGE (CR)—Sch. near Triangle p.m. daily. CAMP GEIGER 8:30 p.m. TRAPPS BAY outdoor theater.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Leadville Gunslinger, plus Nyoka and The Tiger Men No. 7, at 2 p.m. only. THE BLAZING FOREST 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. CAMP THEATER (Sunday) PRISONER OF ZENDA at 2, 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.

This Week's Movie Review

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

ROYAL WEDDING (3 Bells) A top-line musical, in the best MGM manner, starring the amazing dancing of Fred Astaire with pert and pretty Jane Powell and droll Keenan Wynn supplying the comedy.

HIS KIND OF WOMAN (3 Bells) Robert Mitchell and Jane Russell spark this suspenseful drama of a gambler down on his luck, with Vincent Price, outstanding as a Hollywood ham with a penchant for mayhem and Shakespeare.

RETREAT, HELL! (3 Bells) A realistic impression of the First Marine Division's fighting withdrawal from the Chosin Reservoir in December 1950. Stars are Frank Lovejoy and Richard Carlson.

BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON (2 Bells) The U. S. Cavalry does battle with the Sioux Indians against a technicolor background. Ray Milland, Hugh Marlowe, and Forrest Tucker star in a well-rounded outdoor drama.

THE BIG TREES (2 Bells) Kirk Douglas is an unscrupulous logging operator in a lusty, brawling screen-play that contains everything from runaway trains on washed-out trestles to cliff-edge fisicuffs.

THE BLAZING FOREST (3 Bells) A snug piece of story telling concerning timber, temperament, and trouble, congenially integrated with a genuine forest fire in the Nevada Sierras. Starring John Payne, Agnes Moorehead, Richard Arlen and the Forest Rangers.

PRISONER OF ZENDA Stewart Granger plays a dual role in the swashbuckling drama of intrigue in a mythical kingdom during the last century, ably assisted by James Mason and Deborah Kerr. It's the oft-told tale of a commoner who saves a kingdom and wins a princess.

IRON MISTRESS (3 Bells) Action and romance highlight this story of the famous Jim Bowie. Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo take the lead in this technicolor adventure, concerning the origin of Bowie Knives.

EIGHT IRON MEN Starring Bonar Colleano and Arthur Franz. No further information available. HANGMAN'S KNOT Starring Randolph Scott and Claude Jarman Jr. No further information available.

BREAKDOWN Starring Ann Richards and William Bishop. No further information available. NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP (1 Bell) A psychological melodrama dealing with a murder, psycho-analysis, and the effects of alcohol. The stars are Linda Darnell and Gary Merrill, supported by Hildegard Neff.

QUO VADIS (3 Bells) Reluctantly... oceanism in Nero's

doors) 7 p.m. daily only. 7:30 p.m. CAMP THEATER 8:30 p.m., Monday C RANGE (CR)—Sch. near Triangle p.m. daily. CAMP GEIGER 8:30 p.m. TRAPPS BAY outdoor theater.

Around The

31 Oct.—Division ball (all 2 p.m. vs Engineer-Sgt. Ordinance Bn. —Field 2: Bn. vs 6th Bn. Service Bn. 11 Nov.—Hallowee at Officers Mess to 1 a.m. sponsor School Bn. 3 Nov.—Camp Le meeting at Pres Bldg. 16, 7 p.m. 3 Nov.—Mother by the Navy Medical Field lecture hall. Sign up for Comm. Mess Golf Pro Shop. 18 holes, can day through Nov. 30. 3 Nov.—Opening Commissary, from 3:15 to start Tuesday. 2 Nov.—Sailing Creek Boatman

Marston

Uniform of the clothing with worn. 30 October—Open Couples Only. 31 October—Open Couples Only. 1 November—Open Couples Only. 2 November—Open Couples Only. 5 November—Open Couples Only. 6 November—Drag"—(White

MIDWAY

Tonight and Seen My Gal? burn and Pipe "Crazy Over Gorcey and Hunk "Son of Paleface" and Jane Russell, Washington Story, son and Patricia

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1-Transaction, 5-Break, 12-Tropical fruit, 13-The east wind, 14-Listen to, 15-Beverage, 16-Supposing that, 18-Develop, 19-Pronoun, 20-Note of scale, 22-Frank, 24-Diplomacy, 27-Ancient, 31-Highlander, 37-Killed, 38-Click beetle, 39-Bitter, 41-Leak, 43-Through, 46-Greek letter, 47-Thoroughfare, 49-Mook, 41-Symbol for silicon, 42-Dash, 44-Cora breads, 45-Vast age, 47-Fastened, 49-Power, 50-Supercilious person, 52-Entice, 54-Conjunction, 55-Selma, 57-Temporary shelter, 59-Pronoun, 61-Observe, 62-Region, 63-Russian hemp, 67-Bitter vetch, 68-Microbe, 69-Hindu philosophy, 19-Guido's law, 21-Genus of maples, 23-Want, 25-Contracting, 26-Most exact, 27-Goes by, 28-Woody plant, 30-Cry, 32-Encircling band, 35-Urge on, 38-Caudal appendage, 40-Dolphinlike fish, 43-Of neither sex, 46-Roman date, 48-Fantasy, 51-Exist, 53-Printer's measure, 56-Child's game, 58-Attempt, 60-Beverage, 61-Compass point, 62-Teutonic deity, 64-Note of scale, 66-Maiden loved by Zeus.

Salty Ranks

Comic strip titled 'Salty Ranks' showing a conversation between two sailors. One sailor says 'BLAST IT ALL, RANKS! YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE US LATE!' and the other replies 'NOW! NOW! RELAX, REEKBY! ANNONE COULD FORGET HIS NECKTIE!' The conversation continues with various humorous remarks about ranks and waiting.