

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1959

NO. 50

General Conoley Named To Silver Anniversary Football Squad

Gen. Odell M. Conoley, assistant 2nd Division commander, was named this week to the 1959 SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Silver Anniversary All-America team. Holding Navy Cross and Silver Star, the general was selected to the squad for his 25 years since playing football for the Marine Corps.

He is one of 25 football stand-outs of 1934 named to the squad by a board of judges. The board included General Conoley and "Red" Arthur.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED colleges and universities to nominate candidates for the honor. A candidate is selected from the starting college football team. The board of judges viewed the lives of the candidates for distinguished service in the quarter-century following their football activities. The board of judges were nominated by the general.

Conoley (as he was previously known) was the number one guard on the start-up team of the 1934 Texas Aggies. He came to the Marine Corps in 1934, all-time, all-star with the Marine Corps. As a senior, he was selected for several "all-time" honorable men.

Selections For Chief Warrant Officer Made

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the report of a selection board which recommended warrant officers for promotion to permanent and temporary ranks. Included in the report are 19 men from Camp Lejeune.

Marine Corps Base
Those selected from Marine Corps Base for promotion to chief warrant officer W-3 (permanent) were Lester W. Kuchler, Monta G. Baxter and Martin J. Calcagno. For chief warrant officer W-2 (permanent) were John M. Glenka and Stephen J. Mihalak.

2nd Division
Second Division personnel selected for promotion were George H. Miller to chief warrant officer W-3 (permanent), Henry A. Starks to chief warrant officer W-3 (temporary), and George E. Antoine, Clinton C. Waugh, Newton C. Covert, Franklin R. Parsons and Arnold H. Smith, to chief warrant officer W-2 (permanent).

Force Troops
Selected from Force Troops were Victor T. Garrison to chief warrant officer W-4 (temporary), Harold R. Davis to chief warrant officer W-3 (permanent), and Hubert M. Good, Ossie A. Boyd, Stephen M. Myorski, Roy K. Harris and August J. Ponting to chief warrant officer W-2 (permanent).



GEN. O. M. COLEY
25 Years Ago

GLOBE Christmas Greetings

The staff of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE wishes to extend to its readers and contributors a very Merry Christmas. As in past years, the GLOBE will not publish an edition next Thursday, Dec. 24. The New Year's edition will be distributed Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Copy for publication in the Dec. 30 paper must be in the GLOBE office not later than 1200, Dec. 28.

The GLOBE office is not closing down for the holidays and full coverage will continue to be made of events in the Quad Command.

Commandant's Christmas Message

To Marines in every clime and place, and to their families, I extend my warmest personal greeting and best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

In the spirit of the season, we turn our thoughts toward a fuller understanding of the real purpose of our existence and a deeper appreciation for the spiritual values contained in the Christmas story. As we recall the story of the birth of Christ, we are inspired by a vision of hope, brotherhood, and universal peace. This vision can become a reality, we know, only when the dignity and worth of the individual and freedom of mind and spirit are recognized throughout the world.

These values are dear to Americans and are cherished by men of good will everywhere. They are values that come to us as our priceless heritage from the past—a heritage which is the result of man's ceaseless striving for freedom—a heritage which Marines stand ready to protect.

May this Christmas of 1959 inspire every Marine, wherever he may be, to rededicate himself to Country and Corps, and to a renewed determination to defend our precious heritage.

It is my earnest hope that, for each and every one of you, this will be a joyous Christmas and that the New Year will be filled with happiness.

R. McC. PATE
General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

United Fund Drive Exceeds Set Quota

The 1959 United Fund Campaign contributions have exceeded the \$50,000 goal, according to Lt. Col. H. F. Stevenson, campaign chairman. The total contribution was \$50,224. Helping the Marine Corps Base exceed its quota of \$20,000 were 1st ITR, \$8,334; 2nd FSR, \$4,000; Hq. Bn., \$5,484; MCSS, \$1,323; MCES, \$717; Naval Hospital, \$660; Rifle Range Detachment, \$298; NMFR, \$129, and FMSS, \$30 for a total of \$20,975.

2nd Division

The quota for the 2nd Division was \$21,000 of which \$20,820 was collected. The Second Marines donated \$3,204; Sixth Marines, \$4,473; Eighth Marines, \$4,444; Tenth Marines, \$2,757; 2nd AT Bn., \$600; 2nd Med. Bn., \$202; 2nd MT Bn., \$372; 2nd Pioneer Bn., \$531; 2nd Recon Bn., \$590; 2nd Service Bn., \$1,393, and Hq. Bn., \$1,952.

Force Troops

Force Troops contributed \$5,154. Contributions received from 2nd AmTrac Bn. were \$508; 8th Comm. Bn., \$966; 8th Engineer Bn., \$536; 8th Motor Transport, \$334; 2nd Tank Bn., \$770; 2nd FAG, \$946; Hq. Co., \$369; 2nd ANGLICO, \$356; 2nd Bridge Co., \$106; 2nd Topo Co., \$27; 2nd Hospital Co., \$61; 4th Dental Co., \$58; 2nd Recon, \$21; 2nd Sep. Sur. Co., \$11; 2nd Radio Co., \$151, and 2nd Provisional Aggressor Co., \$10. The quota for Force Troops was \$6,000.

Air Facility

The overall quota for the Air Facility was \$3,000. Of this, \$2,931 was collected. MAG-28 donated \$2,361; H&H Sqdn., \$868; MACS-7, \$104, and \$97 was donated by the civilian personnel.

Miscellaneous contributions from Midway Park were \$130; Tarawa Terrace, \$250; Officers Wives Club, \$25; Staff NCO Wives Club, \$25, and First Citizens Bank and Trust Co., \$25.

Civil Service

The Civil Service employees of Camp Lejeune contributed a total of \$3,646, which is included in the Base totals. NMFR civilians contributed \$68; Naval Hospital, \$192; MCSS, \$4; 2nd FSR, \$793, and Hq. Bn., \$2,583.

Civilian employees of non-appropriated fund activities on the Base contributed \$572.

This year's United Fund donations are to be divided among 19 different local and charitable organizations. Money allocated to these organizations is determined by the United Fund Board of Directors on a budget basis.

GLOBE Round-Up

ON SLOW COUNTY PIONEERS

—Last in a Series of Three

Articles — Page 2

DUTY STATION — Iceland,

Excellent Game — Page 2

Fishing — Page 2

FOOTBALL — Banquet Held at

Marston Pavilion — Page 8

BASKETBALL — Christmas

Tournament — Page 8

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

PERMIT NO. 9

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

Furniture Delivered For Quarters Units

Quarters and Housing
Camp Lejeune has
the majority of fur-
niture used in the newly
quarters in Tarawa

According to Mr. A. P.
Director, Furniture has
received for those fami-
lies not yet received all
furnishings and deliveries
made as fast as possible.

Delayed Items
Cups and kitchen stools
have not yet been deliv-
ered as soon as

Furniture will be delivered
this Christmas season. For
units of Tarawa Terrace
to go on leave during
the Christmas season, Mr. Olmstead advises
that the quarters and
furniture of the dates they
go on leave so that deliveries
can be made when they are at

If you ask me...

"DEAR SANTA... THIS IS WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS..."

(These "hints" to Santa Claus were gathered from children of local servicemen. The boys and girls made their lists while window-shopping at Toyland with their parents.)

MARY ALICE REEVES, daughter of HM1 and Mrs. Norman J. Reeves



I want a carpet sweeper, Santa, so I can clean house like Mommy. Not a real one though, because I'm only a year-and-a-half old. I'd like something soft and cuddly, too, like a teddy bear or stuffed dog.

STEVEN SCHAFER, son of Act. SSgt. and Mrs. B. C. Schaffer



What I want most this year is something I really need — a new bike. They've got a real nice model out now; red and white, with headlight and taillight, handbrakes, and a rack to carry schoolbooks on. A toy machine gun would be nice.

PAULA ANNE FOSTER, daughter of Act. Gysgt. and Mrs. Robert P. Foster



I want cowboy guns, Santa, even if I am a girl. And a ballerina doll with a pretty dress; I'm four now, and old enough to take good care of her. Could I have some doll dishes, too?

If you have a doll, you need dishes to feed it with.

ROBERT BUTLER, son of Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Butler



(Robert, who is 19 months old, has a short list for Santa Claus this year.) A ball. I like to play ball with my Mommy and Daddy.

GEORGE E. SHEPHERD, son of Maj. and Mrs. G. E. Shepherd



Santa Claus, I want a Marine "wife" for Christmas, one that makes a loud noise when it shoots. And I want a cowboy suit and a train. I'd like a Popeye guitar, too, like they have on TV.

VIVIAN LEE WHITELEY, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. W. W. Whiteley



I need a cowboy suit for Christmas. A real one with guns and boots and a hat and spurs. Anything else you want to bring is all right, too.

TOMMY CROMP, son of HM1 and Mrs. T. D. Crompton



Mostly what I want for Christmas this year is trucks and trains and things like that. I like them, especially trucks. I do hope Santa will fill my Christmas stocking with candy and cookies, too.

(Photos by Act. Cpl. C. L. Boyd)



FIFTH GENERATION—Stevie Morton, age five, represents a fifth Onslow County generation as he visits the grave of his great-great-grandfather, Mr. Bill Provost, a Civil War veteran who owned a farm where the U. S. Naval Hospital stands today. With Stevie are Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Morton, his grandparents. The grave, moved in 1941 to prevent damage by construction and combat training, is located at the entrance to Montford Point, and is one of two permanent cemeteries on the Camp Lejeune reservation. (Photo by Act. SSgt. R. D. Fennell.)

Iceland, Land Of Frost, Fire, Scenic Beauty

The land of frost and fire, also known as the land of the best trout and salmon fishing in the world, offers many wonders and contrasts in nature from hot springs and geysers to bleak glaciers and green valleys for the Marine coming to Iceland.

The tour of duty in Iceland is 12 months for those without dependents and 24 months for personnel with dependents.

Iceland is about the same in size as Kentucky but only one-quarter of it is inhabitable. Most of the population is settled in the coastal areas with one-third of the 170,000 population in the capital city, Reykjavik.

Climate

The climate is milder than the name suggests but the island is subject to rapid weather changes and high velocity winds. The average temperature is 39 degrees Fahrenheit so winter clothes are appropriate.

Civilian clothing may be worn on the Base during off-duty hours but uniforms must be worn in town.

Movement to Iceland is by MATS aircraft and normally only 65 pounds of baggage and 100 pounds of air freight are authorized. It is necessary to ship all personal belongings in excess of the air allowance by water.

Recreation

Many recreation facilities are available besides the scenic attractions. The base offers two theaters, a library, a gymnasium, Armed Forces Radio and Television station, golf course and numerous service clubs which provide entertainment.

Because of the long winter nights and comparatively limited recreation facilities, excellent opportunities will be found for professional study and pursuit of a hobby. College courses are also offered through the University of Maryland extension school.

Automobiles

Automobiles may be shipped but it is advisable to get a good used car due to the road conditions and no garaging facilities which cause great depreciation. Most roads are unpaved, rutted and made of rough lava, dirt or gravel construction. Spare parts are limited and are expensive.

Dependents housing is available and at a much lower cost than Icelandic housing.

Epitaphs On Pioneer G Gives Insight To Early

(Editor's Note: This concludes three articles dealing the early inhabitants of the present-day Camp Lejeune)

Paradise Point, where hundreds of Marine Corps and their families now live in the serenity of an orchard, was known over a century ago as Simmons. A member of the Simmons family was also an early pioneer here when the Base was acquired in 1941. He was, according to the inscription on his tombstone, "David W. Simmons, Jr.—Born March 31st, 1841—A Lieutenant in the Confederate Army, he received his death wound near Petersburg and died the third day after in that city June 25, 1864. Though young, he fell as he lived—on duty at his post."

Veteran Land Grants

From descendants, it was learned that much of the present Lejeune reservation was obtained through land grants by veterans of the Revolutionary War. The 64-year-old grandson of a Civil War veteran said the hardy pioneers who lived

here during his grand attended church when dump is now located; Onslow Beach for big events, and some the night away after were harvested. Epitaphs on 811 graves furnish me to the lives of the early

The grave of a young "Drowned in New River 1891—Alone in a storm. No human aid. "Fell dead performing duties of heart failure on the grave and mother. Of the who died at the age of the parents caused this "Just when we learned most, God called her in."

There were such as "At Rest" and "but in one of the most woman had this to a husband who died in

"He was a fond and ate husband, a kind and indulgent parent, he respected, by all him."

"I loved him when a dream without a sigh. I loved him sunny smile was his brow. That eye that smile is fled memory now."

"I loved him when rose upon his cheek. I loved him though its glory was gone away. I loved him death life storm meekly bow."

"I often wander near and love his memory."

One of the oldest bore evidence of unspeakable ship: "This stone is anonymous friend in the Rev. James Cast born January 31st A. D. Departed this Life May An honest man the of God."

By providing protection for the cemetery at Camp Lejeune, a promise made to the Commissioners nearly ago. They are preservation to a special group who, in their lifetime, helped mould the nation upon which states are built.

Parents N

It has been reported that dependents are working from unexploded ordnance found in the old area in Paradise Point are urged to indoctrinate children, especially school age, against playing or examining of military ordnance. nance, although innocent appearance, may cause to be maimed, blinded or killed. Parents should involve very carefully in handling blank ammunition.

Notify Base G-3 Officer, Ext. 7-3920, or Provost Marshal, pertaining to any unexploded ammunition (BO 8027.1A)

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

Breakfast—Chilled grape juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, grilled pork sausage, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Seafood platter, fish, scallops, shrimp, lemon wedges, tartar sauce, macaroni with tomato and cheese, buttered peas, salad bar, lemon pie with topping, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Frankfurters and sauerkraut, lyonnaise potatoes, baked beans, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, fruit turnovers, bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

Breakfast—Bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, hash browned potatoes, fried bologna, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Maryland fried chicken, giblet gravy, chilled cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, creamy lyonnaise green beans, salad bar, coconut cream pie, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Grilled hamburgers, fried onions, O'Brien potatoes, succotash, hermits, ice cream, hamburger buns, butter, coffee and cocoa.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

Breakfast—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, fried pork sausage or grilled ham slices.
Dinner—Grilled ham steaks (canned), chilled applesauce, glazed sweet potatoes, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, salad bar, peach meringue pie, bread, butter, coffee and milk.

Breakfast—Chilled fresh pears, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs with cheese, baked beef hash, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Pan roast of beef, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, bread dressing, buttered asparagus, salad bar, brown sugar cake, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Baked beef loaf, tomato gravy, rissole potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, oatmeal cookies, ice cream, bread, butter, coffee and hot cocoa.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Breakfast—Chilled tangerine juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Roast fresh ham, chilled applesauce, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, lyonnaise green beans, salad bar, coconut cream pie, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Simmered corned beef, mustard sauce, au gratin potatoes, simmered cabbage, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, apple brown betty, bread, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23

Breakfast—Chilled fresh grapes, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, cooked oatmeal, French toast, oven-broiled bacon, syrup, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Grilled veal chops, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, salad bar, berry pie, bread, butter, coffee and hot tea.
Supper—Beef and onion wedges, creamed rice, chow mein noodles, simmered spinach with crisp bacon, buttered carrots, salad bar, orange cake, bread, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

Breakfast—Bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, grilled ham slices, hash browned potatoes, toast, butter and coffee.
Dinner—Cream of tomato soup, breaded veal cutlets, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, salmon salad, spice cake with icing, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Chili con carne, steamed rice, buttered brussels sprouts, salad bar, iced fruit bars, grilled cheese sandwiches, bread, butter and coffee.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25

Christmas Dinner—Fruit cake, baked ham, canned, roasted turkey, glazed sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, French peas, buttered corn, mushroom dressing, chilled applesauce, chilled cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, tomato wedges, buttered rice, chow mein, chutney island dressing, sweet mix pickles, ripe and stuffed olives, pumpkin pie with topping, fruit cake, ice cream, assorted fresh fruit, mixed nuts, hot mince meat pie, assorted candies, parkhouse rolls, butter, jam, coffee and chilled milk.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

Breakfast—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, fried pork sausage or grilled ham slices.
Dinner—Stuffed pork chops, chilled applesauce, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, salad bar, fruit and rice compot with lemon sauce, bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

Breakfast—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, fried pork sausage or grilled ham slices.
Dinner—Grilled beef steak, onion gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, salad bar, fruited gelatin, sugar cookies, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

Breakfast—Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, cooked oatmeal, scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Maryland fried chicken, giblet gravy, chilled cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered corn (cream style), salad bar, cherry crumble pie, hot rolls, butter and coffee.
Supper—Spaghetti, meat sauce and meat balls, simmered spinach, succotash, ginger cookies, garlic buttered French bread, butter, coffee and hot tea.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

Breakfast—Chilled grapefruit sections, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, oven broiled bacon, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Pot roast of beef, stock gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, jelly roll, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Barbecued spareribs, simmered sauerkraut, parsley buttered potatoes, Mexican kidney beans, salad bar, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

Breakfast—Chilled pineapple chunks, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, fried potatoes, toast, butter and coffee.
Dinner—Grilled pork chops, chilled applesauce, creamed potatoes, buttered corn, salad bar, brownies, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Cheese soup, crackers, assorted cold meats, ham, bologna, salami, P&P loaf, sliced cheese, potato salad, salmon salad, baked beans, peach pie, bread, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Breakfast—Chilled apple sauce, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French toast, grilled pork sausage, syrup, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Swiss beef steak, mashed potatoes, buttered green lima beans, glazed carrots, salad bar, spicy applesauce tart, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Baked beef loaf, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, chilled fruit cocktail, sugar cookies, bread, butter and coffee.

Quad-Command Highlights

Promotions

OPS:
MacDonald, Nathaniel and Robert L. Wilson promoted to staff sergeant.
Co.
Laughnan, L. M. Gomez, Harrison Jr., and Joe were promoted to sergeant (E-6) at 2nd Tank Bn.

BE Pin-Up



LIKE?—If so, Mary TV's "Bourbon Street" is happy to decorate. More, Mary,

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

Insect

HORIZONTAL

- 3 Operated
- 4 Verb neuter (ab.)
- 5 Engrave
- 6 Foot covering
- 7 Indian weight
- 8 Tellurium (symbol)
- 9 War god
- 10 Code
- 11 Cooking vessel
- 12 Exist
- 13 Correlative of either
- 14 Love song
- 15 Record
- 16 Irish point
- 17 Revoke
- 18 Freedom from pain
- 19 It is prevalent in late
- 20 Make certain
- 21 Earlier
- 22 Man's name
- 23 Ream (ab.)
- 24 Close
- 25 German river
- 26 Male deer
- 27 Noise
- 28 Sun
- 29 Thus
- 30 Luteclum (symbol)

VERTICAL

- 12 Freedom from pain
- 13 It is prevalent in late
- 14 Love song
- 15 Record
- 16 Irish point
- 17 Revoke
- 18 Freedom from pain
- 19 It is prevalent in late
- 20 Make certain
- 21 Earlier
- 22 Man's name
- 23 Ream (ab.)
- 24 Close
- 25 German river
- 26 Male deer
- 27 Noise
- 28 Sun
- 29 Thus
- 30 Luteclum (symbol)

ANSWERS:

1. TICK
2. HARVEST
3. OPERATED
4. VERB NEUTER (AB.)
5. ENGRAVE
6. FOOT COVERING
7. INDIAN WEIGHT
8. TELLURIUM (SYMBOL)
9. WAR GOD
10. CODE
11. COOKING VESSEL
12. EXIST
13. CORRELATIVE OF EITHER
14. LOVE SONG
15. RECORD
16. IRISH POINT
17. REVOKED
18. FREEDOM FROM PAIN
19. IT IS PREVALENT IN LATE
20. MAKE CERTAIN
21. EARLIER
22. MAN'S NAME
23. REAM (AB.)
24. CLOSE
25. GERMAN RIVER
26. MALE DEER
27. NOISE
28. SUN
29. THUS
30. LUTECIUM (SYMBOL)

News In Pictures



DRILL COMPETITION AWARD—Lt. Col. A. L. Sherbondy, commanding officer of MS&M Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt., MCB, presents a drill award plaque to Act. MSgt. J. R. Green at informal ceremonies in the colonel's office last week. Looking on is Capt. J. B. Harris, commanding officer of Ordnance Maintenance Co. The award was presented to Sergeant Green, first sergeant, Ordnance Maintenance Co., for their outstanding performance in battalion drill competition. (Photo by Act. Cpl. C. L. Boyd.)



NOT CHANCE BUT CHOICE—Paul E. Robinson, DT 2nd Class, USN, 2nd Dental Co., 2nd Division, took no chances when he made his reenlistment choice. Robinson was promoted to his present rank on Dec. 16, discharged Dec. 17 and was reenlisted for six years Dec. 18 by Capt. R. F. Huebsch, DC, USN, 2nd Dental Co. executive officer. (Photo by Act. Cpl. C. L. Boyd.)

Seventeen men from 1st Bn., Second Marines, were promoted to corporal and 12 were promoted to lance corporal.

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:
Act. SSgt. C. L. Philon, 2nd Tank Bn., six years.
2ND DIVISION:
Act. Sgt. Harold J. Jones, six years, 2nd Anti-Tank Bn.
Lamott O. Ennis, HM2, USN, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, six years.
Cpl. William S. Markle, Hq. Co., Tenth Marines, six years.
Act. MSgt. Harold H. Tatz, 1st Bn., Second Marines, six years.
Act. Cpl. Arthur O. Kieff Jr., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, six years.
Act. Cpl. Otis L. Smith Jr., Headquarters, Eighth Marines, two years.

MARINE CORPS BASE:
Act. Sgt. J. D. Graham and Act. Sgt. P. B. Klontz, H&S Co., 1st ITR, six years.

Commendations

FORCE TROOPS:
Act. MSgt. Adrian E. Bennett received a letter of commendation from Lt. Col. H. H. Hawkins, CO, 8th Comm. Bn., for outstanding performance of duty as Bn. reenlistment NCO.
2ND DIVISION:
MSgt. Ralph F. Worley, 2nd Recon. Bn., Permanent Citation for Silver Star.
Act. SSgt. Carl C. Humphrey, 1st Bn., Second Marines, Good Conduct, third award.
Act. SSgt. Nicholas Prokopchuk, 1st Bn., Second Marines, Good Conduct, third award.
Lance Cpl. David L. Dalesandro, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, meritorious mast.
Act. Cpl. Milton L. Hall, 3rd Bn., Second Marines, Good Conduct, first award.
Pfc Eugene S. Shurtleff, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, Good Conduct, first award.
HM3 Vincent J. Galate, 3rd Bn., Second Marines, meritorious mast.

Service Schools

2ND DIVISION:
First Lt. Norman P. Wiest, 1st Bn., Second Marines, Atomic, Biological, and Chemical Warfare School.
Pfc Bill H. Miller, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, Assistant Naval Gunfire Spotters' Course.

U. S. Marines were called upon to quell a riot in Massachusetts State Prison in 1924.



COLONEL PLAYS SANTA—Lt. Col. A. L. Sherbondy, Santa for a day, presented E-6 promotions last week to the following men, from left: SSgts. D. S. Ryba, C. T. Lamb, O. L. Montgomery, R. L. Brown Jr., R. F. Bowles, E. H. Williamson and C. B. Eshleman. Colonel Sherbondy is the commanding officer of MS&M Bn., 2nd FSR, and the men being promoted are all members of that battalion. Also promoted to E-6 in the battalion, but not present for the picture, were the following: G. B. Laub, R. A. Ostrowski, G. O. Webb, B. White, S. A. Wood and G. E. Youngblood.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

BRIG. GEN. SIDNEY S. WADE
Commanding General

Officer-in-Charge: Capt. John B. Lippard
Editor: Act. GySgt. Thomas Donaldson
Sports Editor: LCpl. Tom T. Ligon
Reporters: Act. Sgt. Fred W. Moore, Act. Cpl. James A. Stewart, and Pfc Eugenia Boehme

BUILDING 11
OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821

The GLOBE is printed by The Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17107, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Thursday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.60. Address: Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE is a member of Armed Forces Press Service. Armed Forces Press Service material may be used in any official Service publication. Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material and material contributed by and credited to the National Cartoonists' Society appearing in this publication may not be reprinted by civilian periodicals without written permission of AFPS and NCS. All photos official USMC, except where otherwise noted.

Christmas Giving

What are you giving for Christmas this year? Expensive presents, handsomely wrapped? Jewelry? Candy? Flowers? Whatever it is, don't neglect to add the most valuable gift of all: Yourself.

This business of Christmas remembrances being a matter of swaps can make a travesty of the holiday. Some people go into hock for the next six months just to make an impressive showing in the great give-away sweepstakes. They seem to feel that anything less will taint them as deficient in Christmas spirit.

The truest Christmas spirit is unalloyed affection and goodwill. If that is lacking—if you don't give freely of yourself—any remembrance, however expensive, is mechanical.

What does giving of yourself mean? It means getting home some time during the season to renew old ties with family and friends—if possible. If not, it means calling them long distance—again, if possible. And again if not, means writing them in the spirit of the holiday.

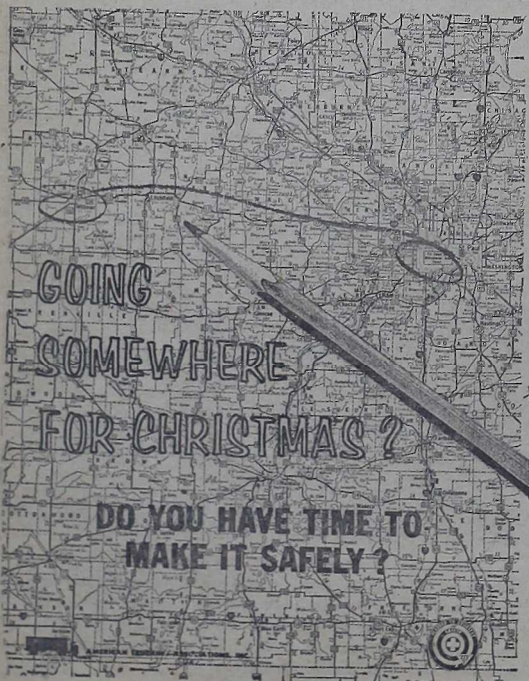
Don't worry about whether people expect presents from you. If they really like you, a friendly message will suffice. A man can have a fine Christmas, familiar and fraternal, and still enter 1960 with a healthy bank account. (AFPS)

Prince Of Peace

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light . . .

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

"Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even forever." Isaiah 9.



Chaplain's Corner

Men like to criticize. It is their privilege to do so. They criticize others for their mistakes and failures. Often they criticize the good a man does because of misunderstanding. And sometimes they criticize with evil intentions to discredit or ruin someone. This is adverse or destructive criticism, the type of criticism which brings little credit to the one who expresses it and which seldom results in bettering the work or life of the person involved.

The enemies of Jesus criticized Him adversely. They said, "This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them." Without looking deeply into the matter, they were convinced that it was wrong for a good man to associate with acknowledged sinners. Jesus justified His conduct by saying, "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost. They that are whole have no need of a physician, but they that are sick." And so He confounded them.

Jesus in His dealings with men, used constructive criticism. Remember the story about the woman caught in adultery. Her accusers brought her to Jesus and implied that she should be punished by being stoned. Jesus said, "Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone." And they, convicted by their own consciences, went out one by one. Jesus' advice to her was, "Go and sin no more." He knew that her sin was self-evident to her, and that her conscience troubled her. And so he did not condemn her more, but used His opportunity to help her.

There is much to criticize all about us every day. Let's seek to use more constructive criticism and less destructive criticism. We can do a great deal more for our common good by helping men to see their faults and to correct them than by merely condemning them privately or publicly.

—H. F. Fenstermacher,
Chaplain,
U. S. Naval Hospital.

Holiday Church Schedule

CATHOLIC

THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1959

- CHRISTMAS EVE**
1130-1330—Confessions, MCAF
1530-1730—Confessions, MCAF
1800-1730—Confessions, Main Chapel
1900-2030—Confessions, MCAF
1930-2100—Confessions, Main Chapel
2300—Confessions, Montford Point
2400—Solemn High Midnight Mass, Main Chapel
2400—High Midnight Mass, MCAF
2400—Midnight Mass, Montford Point
- FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1959**
CHRISTMAS DAY
0615—U. S. Naval Hospital
0700—Main Chapel
0800—Main Chapel
0800—Rifle Range
0800—New River, MCAF
0830—Midway Park
0930—Camp Geiger
0930—Tarawa Terrace
0930—Montford Point
0930—Courthouse Bay
0930—Main Chapel
1000—New River, MCAF
1100—Main Chapel
1200—Camp Knox

PROTESTANT

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1959

- 1930—Christmas Carol Sing, Midway Park

THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1959

- CHRISTMAS EVE**
1900—Candlelight Communion Service, Montford Point
1900—Candlelight Service, Tarawa Terrace
1930—Candlelight Service, Courthouse Bay
2100—Candlelight Service, U. S. Naval Hospital
2100—Candlelight Service, Rifle Range
2230—Candlelight Communion Service, Main Chapel
- FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1959**
CHRISTMAS DAY
1030—Worship Service, U. S. Naval Hospital

CLOSING NOTICE

The main dining room and bar of the Commissioned Officers Mess will be closed on Dec. 24 and 25. The cafeteria and the informal bar will remain open. The Marine Corps Exchange will be closed Dec. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

The Camp Cafeteria, Chinese Room, Steak House and canteens will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

The Commissary store will close at 11 a.m., Dec. 24, be closed all day Dec. 25 and open again for business Dec. 26 at 8 a.m.

Bulletin Board

The Latest Word

NEW UTILITY CAP—The Permanent Marine Uniform Board has recommended a new-type "more distinct in its military appearance," for adoption by the Marine Corps. The style is similar to the popular and widely used sport has a slightly smaller and more military visor constructed of a new and sturdy fabric called a wadant poplin that has shape retaining character, an insulated inner surface material of curon small metal Marine Corps emblem is to be worn on the front of the cap. Selected organizations are designated to field test the new cap in the near future and inform the Uniform Board of their reactions.

EYE VACCINE DEVELOPED—A vaccine halts the spread of trachoma, a dread eye disease, more than 400 million people and often the total blindness has been jointly developed by Navy and Nationalist Chinese doctors. Medical experts believe that the new vaccine has a tremendous potential for preventing and possibly curing trachoma. Navy announcement has reported that at least a year of testing is needed to finally prove its value.

WWII GI LOANS—World War II veterans approaching deadline in 1960 which marks the end of GI Loan privilege, the Veterans Administration announced. The cut-off date is July 25, 1960, for World War II in making applications for Official report that if the application is made by date, the veteran will still have one year more, July 25, 1961, to have the loan deal completed. Veterans have considerably longer before their rights expire. Their deadline for application comes until 1965.

MILITARY "HOPS"—Due to new policies revealed, servicemen desiring transportation on aircraft will all be given equal chance in that they will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis provided they follow the precedence list of persons authorized available travel. Travelers will not be "bumped" by other space-available passengers except when they are ATCO at the en route stop so decides "because of necessity of providing such accommodations for passenger originating at the en route stop." Passengers bumped at en route stops will be placed at the next available stop within their movement category. This new policy streamlines the overall space-available as well as simplifying the administrative work combining many of the priority categories.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

- 0615—Base Chapel (Communion 3rd Sunday of each month)
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Building
0945—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Nursery Sunday School, Ages (3 to 4) Bldg. 2625
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Base Chapel (Communion 2nd Sunday of each month)
0930—Sunday School, Camp School Bldg., 40 Kindergarten through Junior High School, ages 5 up
0930—Adult Bible School, Tarawa Terrace School Teacher Lounge
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Cafeteria immediately after service
1030—Montford Point Sunday School, Bldg. 122 Montford Point School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Courthouse Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship
1045—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Midway Park School Cafeteria, Morning Worship
1100—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1100—Base Chapel (Communion 1st Sunday of each month)
1100—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship
1830—Tarawa Terrace Building, Protestant Youth Fellowship
1900—Junior Fellowship, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., last Sunday in month

TUESDAY

- 1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
1800-1930—Choir Rehearsal
1830—Adult Choir, Tarawa Terrace School
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel
1930—Midway Park School Bldg., Bible Study
1930—Worship of Prayer, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg.
2030—Christian Women's Society, Tarawa Terrace School, second Wednesday of month

THURSDAY

- 1930—Base Brig Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River

EPISCOPAL

SUNDAY

- 0730—Base Chapel Holy Communion

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

- 0930—Montford Point Chapel School
1100—Montford Point Chapel Services

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

- 0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Rifle Range, Mass
0830—Midway Park Theater
0830—New River, MCAF, Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0930—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1000—New River, MCAF, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Communion

MONDAY

- 0730—New River, MCAF, Mass
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point

TUESDAY

- 1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena and Benediction
0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1900—Camp Brig, Confession
1900-2030—New River, MCAF, Confession

- 1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Novena

EASTERN ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox) SUNDAY

- 0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy
For the following groups: Armenian, Greek, Russian, Syrian, Ukrainian

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAOS

SAINTS SUNDAY

- 0930—Sunday School, Camp Community Bldg.
1015—Worship Service, Camp Community Bldg.

JEWISH

FRIDAY

- 2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 1000

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

- (Services Held at Camp Lejeune)
1100—Morning Worship and School
2000—Midweek Service, 2nd Wednesday

House Bay - RR

HOUSE BAY
SHOP — Bldg. BB-3,
Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
12 noon Sat.
S. PRESSING AND
NS SHOP — Bldg. BB-3,
Fri., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
12 noon Sat.
E — Bldg. BB-3, Mon.
1 a.m. to 6 p.m., and
2 noon Sat. (Includes
Cobbler Serv.)

HOP (WOOD) — Bldg.
thru Fri., 2 to 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.
Mon. and holidays.
— Bldg. BB-54, Mon.
3:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and
Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m.
Closed holidays.

ICE — Bldg. BB-6, 8
m. for money orders
4:30 p.m. for all oth-
er Mon. thru Fri. No
s on Sat., open 8 to

CLUB — Bldg. BB-54,
Fri., 5 to 11 p.m., and
Sat., Sun. and holi-

STATION — Bldg. BB-1
Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
12 noon Sat.

LE RANGE
Services for Stone
lay Area.)

SHOP — Bldg. RR-10,
Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

E — Bldg. RR-10,
Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
12 noon Sat. (Includ-
ing Sales and Cobbler

ICE — Bldg. RR-11,
Fri., 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
dars after 3 p.m. Clos-
ing during noon chow
vary.

CLUB — Bldg. RR-49,
Fri., 4 to 9 p.m. Sat., 12
a.m. Sun. and holidays,

STATION — Bldg. RR-1
Fri., 8 a.m. to 5:30
a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Y SERVICE CLUB —
Mon. thru Fri., 11:30
a.m. and 4:30 to 11:30
a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sun-
days, 1 to 11:30 p.m.

F CLUB



POINT — The Frank

will play for danc-
ing until 12:30 a.m. Tues-
day and Sunday. Tues-
day the Larry Elliott or-
gan all-star floor show
entertainment from
12:30 a.m. Dec. 25, 26
and 27. Briarhopper and
the will play from 8:30
to 11:30 p.m.

Monday from 4:30

and Wednesdays from

D POINT — Happy
Fridays from 4:30 to
the family buffet will
be of flounder, French
chow, slow Saturday,
the band will play for
8:30 p.m. until 12:30
Hughes at the piano
the buffet supper
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

USE BAY — Happy
from 4 to 6 p.m. Fri-
evening hour is from 2
day. The Pastels will
sing and dancing from
12:30 a.m. A buffet
dinner and ham will be
served from 1 to 6

A turkey shoot will be
held 5 p.m. Saturday at
range adjacent to the
Happy Hour will be
3:30 p.m. Friday.

IGER — A beverage
held Sunday from 3

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE — Phone 7-5410

The following books are avail-
able at Central Library, Bldg. 62,
or through inter-library loan from
these branches: Montford Point,
Bldg. M-322, 9-8171; Courthouse
Bay, 5-7360; Rifle Range, 5-7101;
or Tenth Marines, Bldg. 538.

Officers Club

Mel Peed, his Hammond organ
and orchestra will play for dancing
Friday evening from 8:30 p.m. to
12:30 a.m. at the Paradise Point
Officers Club. Happy Hours begin
at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The Christmas special Tuesday
will feature Larry Elliott, Jimmy
Grosso and Alan Marlowe in a
half-hour show beginning at 9 p.m.

A bulletin board for Christmas
cards is available in the lobby of
the Paradise Point Officers Club
for officers desiring to extend
Christmas and New Year's greet-
ings to officers and their families
residing at Camp Lejeune.

THE STRONG MEN by John
Brick is a novel about the crisis
of the American Revolution and
the forging of the first American
army.

ADVENTURES OF THE MIND
explores the frontiers of contem-
porary thought with 21 eminent
creative thinkers in science, the
humanities, and the arts.

THROUGH AN OPERA GLASS
by Irene Gass and Herbert Wein-
stock, a history of opera from its
origin in 1600 to the present day,
gives in detail the operas of the
great composers.

STONEWALL'S COURIER by
Virginia Hinkins is the story of
Charles Randolph and General
Jackson.

THE ARMADA by Garrett Mat-
tingly is the story of the defeat of
the Spanish Armada told in vivid
detail, from original sources, as
part of the larger drama of di-
plomacy in the age of Elizabeth.



BILLY BUTTERFIELD

Marston Pavilion

"The Best Band in the Land."
Billy Butterfield and his orchestra,
will play for the New Year's Eve
dance at Marston Pavilion from
8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A former "sideman" with Bob
Crosby, Artie Shaw, Benny Good-
man and Les Brown, Billy now
heads his own band to "bring the
music to the people."

Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Flying Fontaines													17
Samson And Delilah													17 18
Rabbit Trap													17 18 19
Rape Of Malaya													17 18 19 20
Land Of The Pharoahs													17 18 19 20 21
Carry On, Sergeant													17 18 19 20 21 22
Last Train From Gun Hill													17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Last Angry Man													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Four Fast Guns													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Hell On Frisco Bay													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Holiday For Lovers													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Incredible Petrified World													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Sea Fury													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
The Wonderful Country													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Jets Over The Atlantic													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Nun's Story													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Counterplot													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Here Come The Jets													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Some Like It Hot													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Diary Of Anne Frank													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Seven Little Foys													25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Crime And Punishment, USA													26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Teen-Age Zombie													27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
North By Northwest													28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Atomic Sub													29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, 6
and 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 2 and 6 p.m. Sat.,
Sun. and holidays.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m.
patients only and 7 p.m.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors,
7:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30
and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors,
one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2, 6 and 8:30
p.m., five days a week.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) —
One-half hour after sundown.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) —
Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.
STONE BAY (SB) — 6:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) —
Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

FLYING FONTAINES
The story of one of the greatest acro-
batic teams in circus history. No further
information available.

SAMSON AND DELILAH
Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr star
in this re-enactment of the famous Bib-
lical story of Samson's loss of hair which
provides his mighty strength. A "specta-
cle" with "a cast of thousands" full of
action and colorful pageantry. George
Sanders also stars as the wicked Pha-
roah. (126 min.)

RABBIT TRAP
Oscar winner Ernest Borgnine is trying
to escape from the "rabbit trap" of the
economy ball and chain which ties him
to his job. He and his son, Kevin Cor-
coran, set a real rabbit trap in the woods
which provides a symbolic fade-out for
the melodramatic between. (72 min.)

RAPE OF MALAYA
This is the grim story of British women
and children who become prisoners of
the Japanese when they over-run Malaya.
It is a tender and poignant account of
human suffering and endurance, with
high touches of comedy. The National
League of Decency has classified "Rape
of Malaya" in Class A, section 1, or
"Like Alice," in Class A, section 1, or
"morally unobjectionable for general
patronage."

LAND OF THE PHAROAHs
A hilarious comedy in color
about ancient Egypt. It stars two of
Britain's foremost artists, Jack Hawkins
and Joan Collins. (105 min.)

CARRY ON SERGEANTA hilarious comedy of the British Army
starring William Hartnell and Bob Monk-
ton. (95 min.)

LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn star
in this suspenseful western story of vio-
lence and conflict. Far above the average
western tale, "Last Train From Gunhill"
is a masterpiece of story telling. Carolyn
Jones and Ziva Rodann, an Israeli actress
and the Ziva Rodann, an Israeli actress
add to the powerful story. (95 min.)

FOUR FAST GUNS
A western melodrama of a town-
taming sheriff played by James Craig pitted
against the "villain" Paul Richards. Mar-
the Vickers, Richard's wife, spends most
of her time trying to make peace be-
tween the two. A touch of comedy is
added by Edgar Buchanan, the town
drunkard. (72 min.)

HELL ON FRISCO BAY
A 1956 Warner Brothers' release star-
ring Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson
and Joanne Dru. This is the story of
violence and intrigue in Old San Fran-
cisco. (96 min.)

HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS
A delightful comedy about a psychol-
ogist and his wife who take their two
lovely daughters on a vacation to South
America. It has an all-star cast including
Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, Jill St.
John, Carol Lyness, Paul Henreid, Gary
Crosby and Jose Greco and his Spanish
dancers. (102 min.)

INCREDIBLE PETRIFIED WORLD
This sounds like an invasion from outer
space complete with ray guns and flying
saucers. No further information avail-
able.

SEA FURY
A turbulent sea provides the setting
for this story of a distressed freighter
loaded with highly inflammable cargo.
The late Victor McLaglen stars as the
captain supported by Stanley Baker and
Luciana Paluzzi. (72 min.)

THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY
Robert Mitchum stars in this story of
a "pistolero" who becomes involved in a
border dispute between the U. S. Army
and the Mexican government. Pauline Lon-
don, wife of Gary Merrill, the local caval-
ier officer, seeks Mitchum's attention and
Merrill's death, rides with him to
Armadillo, Jack Oakie and Leroy
"Satchel" Paige. (96 min.)

JETS OVER THE ATLANTIC
The title gives evidence of the Air
Force. It could be anywhere from the
east coast to Europe and probably de-
fense, or possibly air defense, or possibly air
sea rescue work. No further information
available. (95 min.)

THE NUN'S STORY
An unusual and compelling story of the
conflicts incurred with herself and others
by a strong, self-willed girl in becoming
a nun and her subsequent life in the
convent. "The Nun's Story" stars Au-
drey Hepburn in an unforgettable role. Sup-
ported by Peter Finch, the doctor whom
she assists in the jungles. Dame Edith
Evans and Dame Peggy Ashcroft, this

picture should be one to absorb the audi-
ence in an intensely personal drama of
a young girl's devotion to God. (164 min.)

COUNTERPLOT
The theme of this movie is insurance
machinations, intrigue and murder in a
Puerto Rican locale. The counterplot of
the story is a lawyer's attempt to clear
a man believed to have committed mur-
der and at the same time, negotiating
with the partner of the man believed to
be murdered. It stars Forrest Tucker,
Allison Hayes and Gerald Milton. (76 min.)

HERE COME THE JETS
Steve Brodie stars in this dramatic
story of a neurotic Korean war hero who
receives the assignment of test piloting
one of the first commercial jet airplanes.
Down on his luck after the war, Brodie
is helped to rehabilitate with the help
of John Doucette, designer of a new jet
airliner and Lynn Thomas, a fellow em-
ployee and romantic interest of the story.
(71 min.)

SOME LIKE IT HOT
This is sure to be one of the wildest,
wheedled and most infectious fun com-
edies of the year and is already being
considered for an "Oscar." Starring Mar-
lyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lem-
mon, supported by veteran actors Joe E.
Brown, George Raft and Pat O'Brien, it
is the story of an all-girl orchestra which
Curtis and Lemmon join in order to es-
cape the wrath of Raft, an underworld
leader. They pose as females after hav-
ing been eye-witnesses to the St. Valen-
tine's massacre and the ensuing situa-
tion cause so much laughter that the
audiences may have trouble hearing all
the dialogue. (120 min.)

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
A deeply moving and heartwarming
story of a young girl's hopes, fears, faith
and adolescent fancies as revealed in her
diary. A true story, based on the book,
"The Diary of Anne Frank," the picture
tells of the Frank family, hidden in an
old warehouse in Amsterdam for over
two years from the Jew-hunting Nazis.
Millie Perkins, a newcomer to the screen,
plays Anne. Joseph Schildkraut, as her
understanding father, Shelley Winters
and Ed Wynn are also included in the
cast. (170 min.)

SEVEN LITTLE FOYS
The story of the famous vaudeville
troupe stars Bob Hope and Milly Vitale.
A humorous story, based on the story
it provides a top evening's entertainment
for the whole family. (95 min.)

USO PROGRAMS

JACKSONVILLE—Christmas Day
activities at the Tallman Street
USO will include coffee and dough-
nuts at 10:30 a.m., a Christmas hospi-
tality hour at 4 p.m. and a movie
at 8 p.m. The movie on Dec. 24
and 25 is "Sea Wife" starring Joan
Collins and Richard Burton. The
feature movie Dec. 19 and 20 is
"Three Coins in a Fountain" with
Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire and
Jean Peters. John Wayne stars in
"Hondo" on Dec. 26 and 27.

Free Christmas cake and coffee
will be served Dec. 20, 24, 25, 26
and 27. A coffee hour at 10:30 a.m.
and hospitality hour at 4 p.m. are
held every Sunday.

WILMINGTON — Coffee and
sweets will be served Christmas
Day. Square dances on Friday and
a dance with USO junior hostesses
Saturday are held each week. Sun-
day offers a coffee hour at 9 a.m.
and a hospitality hour at 5 p.m.

KINSTON—An informal dance is
held each Saturday from 8 to 11
p.m. A "Snack Before Going Back"
is a regular feature each Sunday
at 5:30 p.m. Cots are available for
those wishing to stay overnight.

★ EXTRAS ★

CAMP THEATER: Saturday,
Dec. 19, "Black Patch," starring
George Montgomery and Diane
Brewster and chapter 8 of "Tex
Granger" at 1 and 3:30 p.m.
"Four Fast Guns" Sunday, Dec.
20, will be shown continuously
at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Satur-
day, Dec. 26, John Wayne and
William Holden in "Horse Sold-
iers" and chapter 9 of "Tex
Granger" at 1 and 3:30 p.m. The
Nun's Story" Sunday, Dec. 27,
will be shown continuously at
2, 5 and 8 p.m. "Some Like It
Hot" showing Wednesday, Dec.
30, will commence at 5:30 p.m.
instead of 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec.
31, "The Diary of Anne Frank"
will start at 5 p.m. instead of 6
p.m.

CAMP GEIGER: Indoor thea-
ter has the same movie Sun-
days, Dec. 19 and 27, at 2 p.m.

MCAF: Saturday, Dec. 19,
"Snowfire" with Molly McGowan
and Dan McGowan and chapter
4 of "Batman and Robin." Sun-
day, Dec. 20, Ginger Rogers
and Michael Rennie in "Teen-
age Rebel." Saturday, Dec. 26,
"It Happened To Jane" starring
Doris Day and Jack Lemmon
and chapter 5 of "Batman and
Robin." Sunday, Dec. 27, Pat
Boone and Janet Gaynor star in
"Bernadine."

MIDWAY PARK: Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, Brigitte
Bardot in "A Woman Like Sa-
tan." Sunday, Monday and Tues-
day, "The Legend of Tom Doo-
ley" with Mike Landon and Joe
Morrow. Wednesday and Thurs-
day, Peter Cushing in "The
Hound of the Baskervilles." Fri-
day and Saturday, Dec. 25 and
26, Clark Gable and Carol Bak-
er in "But Not For Me." Sun-
day, Monday and Tuesday, Dec.
27, 28 and 29, Robert Mitchum
in "The Wonderful Country."
Wednesday, Dec. 30, "A Hole In
The Head" with Frank Sinatra,
Edward G. Robinson and Caro-
lyn Jones.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, USA
A paraphrase of the famous Dostoevsky
novel, it tells in present day terms of
the plight of a killer who seeks re-
demption in his own justification of his crime. It
stars George Hamilton and Mary Murphy.
(96 min.)

TEEN-AGE ZOMBIE
"Like weird, man!" With a combination
of this, you are assured of a "ghoul"
evening's entertainment. No further in-
formation available.

NORTH BY NORTHWEST
Alfred Hitchcock, the master of sus-
pense, weaves another spine-tingling tale
of a Madison Avenue executive, Cary
Grant, who runs afoul of an espionage
agent extraordinary, James Mason. The
action takes place from the United Na-
tions building to the face of Mt. Rush-
more. In travels across the country
Grant meets Eva Marie Saint, a counter-
espionage agent. All the steps are pulled
as Hitchcock brings the story to a
breath-taking conclusion. (136 min.)

ATOMIC SUB
No information available but we can
speculate as to this being a story of
"Nautilus" or a facsimile and its trip
under the ice cap.

Christmas Spirit App



Base Heating Plant



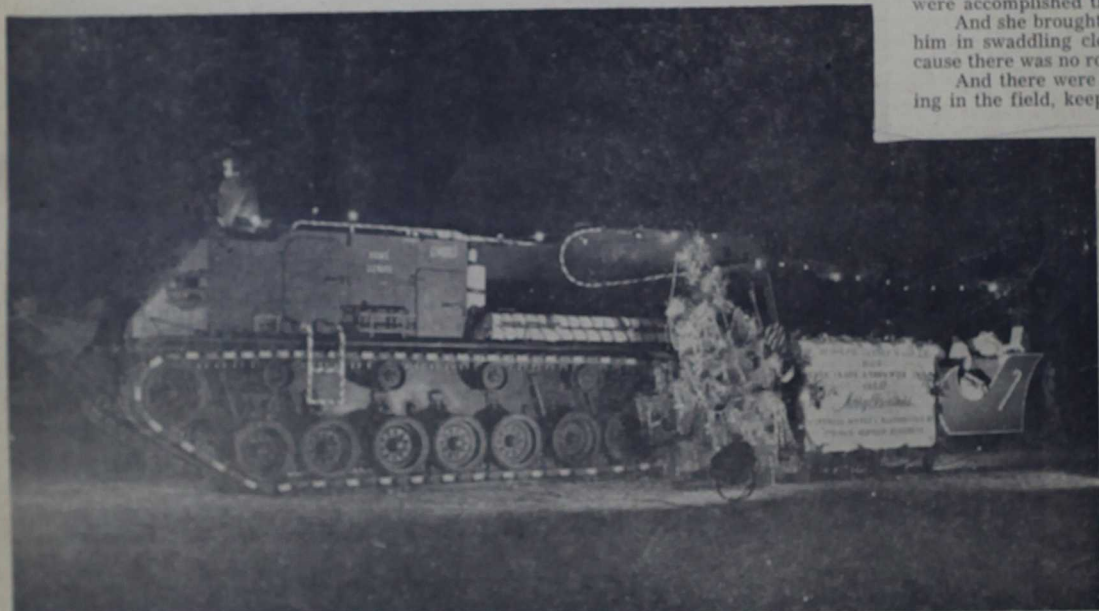
THUR

And it came to pass in those days, that there was a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every man to his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city which is called Bethlehem, to be taxed with espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished, that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds, watching the flock, and keeping watch over their flock in the field, keeping watch over their flock in the field.



MS&M Bn., 2nd Force Service Regiment

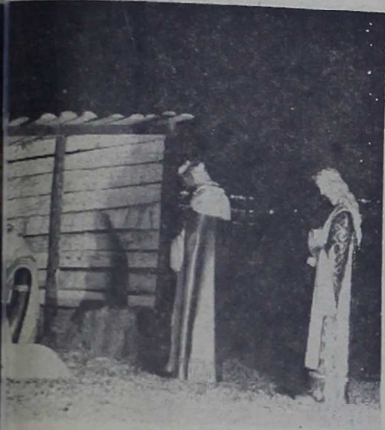


U. S. Naval Hospital



Woman Marine Company

At Camp Lejeune



TRY

angel of the Lord came upon them, and the
ord shone round about them, and they were

angel said unto them, "Fear not, for behold,
ood tidings of great joy, which shall be to all

o you is born this day in the city of David
hich is Christ the Lord and this shall be a
e shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling
in a manger."

uddenly there was with the angel a multitude
n the host praising God, and saying, "Glory
country on high and on earth peace, good will toward
er their



Headquarters, MCB



Tarawa Terrace Home



Spt. Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB



Photos by
Act. SSgt. R. D. Fennell
Base Photo Lab

Marine Corps Exchange

GLOBE SPORTS

Seven College Cage Teams To Join Christmas Tournament

For the second year during a basketball season at Lejeune, a Christmas Tournament will be held in Goettge Memorial Field House. The tourney, which will take place 28, 29 and 30, will feature East Carolina College, Western Carolina College, Elon College, Atlantic Christian College, all of North Carolina; West Virginia Institute of Technology, University of Baltimore, Md.; Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., and Camp Lejeune. Time daily is 1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. In a drawing by Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Base commander, team positions were selected as follows, West Va. Tech., first; East Carolina, second; Atlantic Christian, third; Huntingdon, fourth; Baltimore, fifth; Western Carolina, sixth; Elon, seventh, and Camp Lejeune, eighth.

Pairings

Each team will play the first day of play will be the two night games of day. Losers will pair off on the second afternoon.

Winners of the second play in the first game of night for third place, second game, second after play the third afternoon place. First game of the ermon will decide se eighth places.

Teams in the first t will receive team trophies player of every team will ed an individual trophy pating.

Returning Team

Returning for the second tourney is coach Jim Gruing with him the Qu Western Carolina, who been head mentor for. With him will be six o last season including a Jones, Dave Elmore, Jack Eddie Rudeen, Bucky Dave Ehle.

In the North State o of which they are a Catamounts posted a 13-5 season. Their overall s stands at an impressive.

Dave Jones led scorin with 379 total for a 13 Elmore also hit the bracket with 341 for 12.

New Coach

Another returnee to annual event is East C in the North State o. Returning to his alma Smith will be coaching for his first year.

The Pirates came to L year under the guidance Porter who never suffer season at ECC.

Following last year the team went into a winning streak to wind 14-3 record. Last year the Pirates dropped game Marines and West Car and 64-53, respectively.

Even Record

Atlantic Christian, w (See SEVEN COLLEGES,

Successful Road Trip Adds Two Wins For Local Quint

The varsity basketball team returned from its first road trip sporting two wins. Edging Army Chemical Center, the Marines squeezed by at 74-72 in a game played last Tuesday at Aberdeen, Md. The following night they surprised Bolling Air Force Base at Washington, D. C., with a 99-86 victory. Chemical Center set a hearty pace against Lejeune in a close game with Army leading at halftime, 36-35.

With the score tied and the clock showing six seconds to play, Henry Latimer scored on a jump shot from the circle to win for the Marines.

High scorer for Lejeune was Bob Reeves with 27 points, Art Andreoli followed with 17.

The Bolling victory came much easier with an 11-point lead at the

half. After the first five minutes of play, the Marines gained a 10-point lead which they held until the closing minutes.

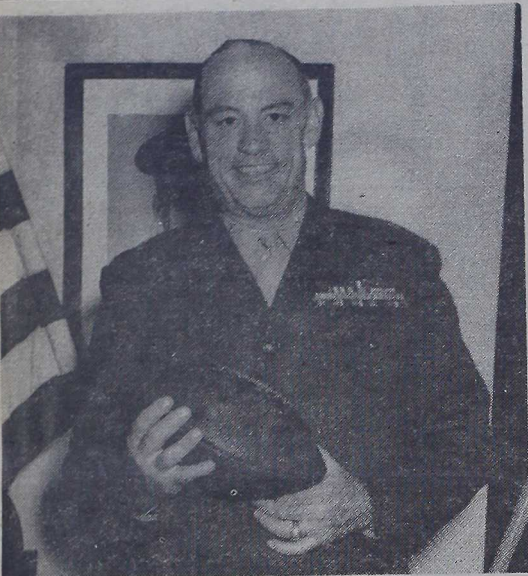
Andreoli was high point man with 25. Center John Ritch, as he has been in every game, was a standout on defense.

Dropping only two games so far to Mitchell Air Force Base and Ft. Meyer, the Marines are on the road again to face Marine Corps Supply Center tonight and tomorrow at Albany, Ga.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Lejeune	fg	ft	tp	Army Chem	fg	ft	tp
Reeves	11	5	27	Garner	11	9	31
Andreoli	7	3	17	Moore	8	2	18
Ritch	2	5	9	Lastniet	4	2	10
Morrow	3	2	8	Page	1	8	10
Latimer	3	0	6	Fotherbill	2	3	7
Jones	1	3	3	Chase	2	1	5
Elwell	1	0	2	Fisher	0	0	0
Meade	1	0	2	Spillane	0	0	0
Welsh	1	0	2	Scott	0	0	0
Dickinson	0	0	0	Livingston	0	0	0
Bedore	0	0	0	Peters	0	0	0
Cavellier	0	0	0	Holt	0	0	0
Norton	0	0	0	Johnson	0	0	0
Fernside	0	0	0				
Totals	30	16	76	Totals	25	24	74

Lejeune	fg	ft	tp	Bolling	fg	ft	tp
Andreoli	11	3	25	Moore	6	16	28
Norton	6	1	13	Johnson	10	3	23
Latimer	4	3	11	Ponder	4	6	14
Fernside	1	3	9	Kennedy	2	1	5
Bedore	2	4	8	Holmes	2	0	4
Ritch	2	2	6	Stevenson	2	0	4
Morrow	3	0	6	Byran	1	1	3
Elwell	1	3	5	McDonald	1	1	3
Dickinson	1	3	5	Hinson	0	2	2
Reeves	2	0	4	Scruggs	0	0	0
Meade	1	1	3	Wheatley	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	2				
Welsh	0	1	1				
Cavellier	0	1	1				
Totals	37	25	99	Totals	28	30	86



GENERAL CONOLEY . . . Today

General Conoley Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

named to the roster this year. All of the selectees represent varying fields of endeavor, the magazine says.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED found that their average starting salaries were just over \$1,000. Twenty-five years later their average income is close to \$50,000 a year, and they are working an average of 65 hours a week to earn it.

All love their work, and money appears to be very much a secondary incentive. Today, the magazine notes, they all feel that a liberal arts education is of fundamental value and that their respective participation in collegiate football was a telling influence in their lives.

General Conoley was promoted to his present rank on July 1, 1959, and assumed duties as assistant Di-

vision commander of the 2nd Division on July 7, 1959.

Camp Lejeune Basketball Statistics Through Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1959

Player	gp	fga	fgm	%	fta	ftm	%	tp	av.	pf
Anderoli	8	126	64	51	60	44	73	172	21.5	22
Ritch	8	51	27	53	33	23	70	77	9.62	22
Reeves	8	70	44	63	28	22	79	110	13.75	20
Elwell	8	52	23	44	17	7	41	53	6.62	14
Morrow	8	76	28	37	19	12	63	68	8.5	13
Welsh	5	12	4	33	7	6	86	14	2.8	12
Dickinson	5	22	8	36	17	9	53	25	5.0	11
Cavellier	8	36	13	36	28	15	54	41	5.12	10
Meade	8	23	12	52	10	6	60	30	3.75	8
Jones	5	10	4	40	10	4	40	12	2.40	8
Latimer	7	29	16	55	12	6	50	38	5.42	8
Bedore	5	12	7	58	8	6	75	20	4.0	5
Fernside	1	4	3	75	4	3	75	9	9	4
Moffett	2	7	3	43	1	0	0	6	1	4
Norton	1	6	6	100	1	1	100	13	13.0	2

Marston Pavilion Banquet Honors Members Of Lejeune Ele



MOST VALUABLE—Halfback Mel Anderson receives trophy for most valuable player on the '59 Lejeune football team from Brig. Gen. O. M. Conoley, assistant Division commander. Anderson was hospitalized shortly after the final game with Quantico due to an injury which limited his play to four games. (Photo by Pfc L. T. McClain.)



MARINE MENTOR—Coach Jim Quinn accepts trophy and congratulations from Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Base commander, for leading the Lejeune team through a tough season. The coach and his team were lauded during the banquet for their outstanding showing against powerful Quantico which the team from Virginia won by a close 22-21. (Photo by Pfc L. E. McClain.)

The 1959 varsity football team was honored last Tuesday night by a banquet at Marston Pavilion with Harry E. Varney, head coach and athletic director of Elon College, as guest speaker.

Among speakers and guests who attended were, Brig. Gen. O. M. Conoley, assistant Division commander; Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Base commander; Col. R. D. Strickler, commanding officer, Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base; Lt. Cmdr. W. H. Vinson, assistant Base Chaplain, and Col. K. A. Jorgenson, Base Chief of Staff.

All speakers on the program praised the team, which was coached by Jim Quinn, for their fine season. Although the Marines finished the season with a 4-7 record, they were complimented several times, during the evening, for the game against Quantico. Lejeune threw a scare into the football giant, as the Virginians squeezed by 22-21.

Coach Speaks

Colonel Strickler, master of ceremonies, introduced coach Quinn who spoke highly of his grid men and thanked them for playing with the team. Quinn also expressed his appreciation to those who aided the team throughout the season.

Ron Botchan, who played introduced players and trophies to coaches. Presented to Quinn, by Jim Schwartz, line coach, Swanson, backfield coach, George Cordle, and coach.

Varney urged all Marines the service to try for education. He reminded education and scholarship should come before athletic.

Special Awards

Special awards were by General Conoley to back Joe Newman, as a backfield, and Jim Morrison, standing lineman, and Mel Anderson for most player.

Commanding the Lejeune throughout the season, threw 233 passes, completed for a total of 1,436 yards, points of the 207 total scored 12 points on the.

On the other end of Newman passes was caught 47 of 94 passes, him for 529 aerial yards counted for 12 points of season.

Leading Scorer

Anderson, who didn't play until the fifth game, (See PAVILION BANQUET, page 10.)

Teams With Third Action

intramural play go-
third week, three teams
ame 2-1 record, Infant
Regiment, Second
e Regiment and Sup-
Naval Hospital, Head-
tation and Engineer
at 1-2.

ght, all six teams met
king the second time
e clashed on the same

game, the Engineers
Bn., 62-58, and third
apply Schools winner
-42.

ne of the evening pit-
ainst Hospital from
iger men emerged a

was high scorer for
oints, while Zeb Utley
spitalmen with 14.

f time lead of 34-26.
Geiger held the lead
city of the game with
g the lead only once.

the Navy men's loss
at the foul line, where
only 10 of 23 shots.

Wives Bowling League

recovered from a tie
ves to take a definite
ading. The Alley Cats
ague for six straight

he season half over,
discontinued until
holidays.

owned the Zeroes, 3-1,
ppers and the Duds
y Cats stopped the

his time, as did the Holie
e Hi-Fives.

ighs went to: Hope-
ezorek, 172-431; Ze-
att, 160-440; Pinflip-
gent, 159-420; Duds
170-474;

Shella Harmon and
ied, 168, and Nora
Alligators—Marilyn
dressed—Ca-

170-432; Hi-Fives—
182-450.



TER—First Battalion, Eighth Marines, forward, Bill
high in the air to elude two 1st Bn., Second Marines,
a two-point in the 64-62 victory. The win vaulted
ighth, team into a fourth-place tie with 3rd Bn., Sixth
ing American League action last week. (Photo by Act.
bster Jr.)



HELPFUL OPPONENT—Kenneth Moore, of the Naval Hospital in-
tramural basketball squad, involuntarily offers help to ITR's Cen-
ter Hugh Painter as he pulls in a rebound. The game, played Mon-
day night, saw the Geiger men emerge on a victory, 67-56.

Second Week Hoop Action Sees Division Leagues Tie

First Bn.'s, Second Marines, 71-
63 upset victory over previously
undefeated Headquarters Bn. high-
lighted play in the Division intra-
mural basketball program this
week as both the National and
American leagues remained dead-
locked. Headquarters Bn. remain-
ed in a first place tie with 2nd Bn.,
Tenth Marines, to head the Ameri-
can league, while 4th Bn., Tenth
Marines, and 2nd Bn., Sixth Ma-
rines, shared the number one spot
in the National league.

Headquarters Bn. marched to
their fifth consecutive triumph
with wins over Pioneer Bn., 74-
73, and the second place 2nd Bn.,
Tenth Marines, 67-64.

Front-running Headquarters Bn.
courtmen were extended to the
limit by a hustling Pioneer Bn.
five before gaining a slim 74-73 vic-
tory on the strength of Bob
Duerr's two-pointer. The game was
a see-saw affair throughout, with
neither team holding more than a
four-point lead. Duerr was top man
for the Headquarters team with

21 points, while Bob Terry equal-
ed that total with a 21-point per-
formance for Pioneer Bn.

The combination of a potent
first-half offense and airtight de-
fense proved to be the winning
formula in Headquarters' 67-64
victory over their closest rival, 2nd
Bn., Tenth Marines. The Headquar-
ters contingent held a 26-point lead
midway through the first half but
had the lead narrowed to 16 at
the intermission mark. The Can-
noneers employed a full court press
to good advantage in the second
half to draw within three points
of the Headquarters five. Mike Mar-
zano paced the Headquarters scor-
ing attack with 21 markers, while
Clint Parsons led the Cannoneers
with 15.

Second Bn., Tenth Marines,
bounced back into a tie for the
league lead with succeeding vic-
tories over 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines,
84-69, and Motor Transport Bn.,
104-73. The Cannoneers were held
to a slim 40-38 halftime margin over
3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, but ex-
ploded for 44 second half points to
clinch the victory. The Second Bn.
cagesters again displayed brilliant
second half form to rout a stub-
born Motor Transport team to
throw the league into a two-team
deadlock. Charlie Brown led all
Cannoneer scores with 19.

First Bn., Second Marines, soli-
fied their hold on the number
three position with victories over
Motor Transport Bn., 106-58 and
Headquarters Bn. 71-63. They drop-
ped their only other game of the
week, a 64-62 decision to the re-
vitalized 1st Bn., Eighth Marines,
quintet. Al Shouder and Jim Wil-
liams with 22 and 20 points, re-
spectively, sparked 1st Bn., Second
Marines, to its upset victory over
the league-leading Headquarters
Bn. five. Marzano was top man for
Headquarters with 23. First Bn.,
Second Marines, overcame a 38-
36 halftime deficit with an early
second half splurge to cop the vic-
tory.

After dropping their first three
decisions of the campaign, 1st Bn.,
Eighth Marines, vaulted into a
fourth place tie with 3rd Bn., Sixth
Marines, on the strength of three
successive victories over 1st Bn.,
Second Marines, 64-62, Motor
Transport Bn., 64-45, and Pioneer
Bn. 77-76. John Phillips poured in
15 points to lead the 1st Bn.,
Eighth Marines, five in their im-
pressive victory over Motor Trans-
port. Pioneer Bn. broke into the
(See DIVISION LEAGUES, Page 10)

Local Team Loses Bouts At Quantico

Lejeune Boxing Team suffered its second loss of the
season against powerful Quantico last Wednesday in a smoker
held there. The scheduled team match did not take place be-
cause Quantico failed to pit a fighter against Lejeune's welter-
weight Dick Gilford and had no heavyweight to enter in the
match. The defeat gives the
locals a 1-2 record, having
beaten Ft. Eustis and lost to
Ft. Bragg earlier.

Last night the Marines fought at

Norfolk Naval Air Station and will
return home to enjoy a three-day
rest before facing Ft. Bragg on
Jan. 7.

Win 'Four'

In the Quantico battle the locals
won four fights and dropped five.
At the end of the sixth bout Le-
jeune was in the hole 2-4 but came
back strong to even things up in
the next two events.

Final bout of the evening saw
Lejeune heavyweight Billy McCar-
thy face Tony Santaniello. McCar-
thy moved in at the opening bell
with aggressive punches, but a
flurry followed that left him in a
daze.

Santaniello connected a right to
the jaw that sent McCarthy to the
canvass. Seconds later, after going
down for the second time, the fight
was stopped. Santaniello was
awarded a TKO in one minute, 37
seconds of the first round.

Green Paces

Luchion Green paced the wins of
Lejeune with his powerful body at-
tack that gave him a unanimous
decision over Tom Settles.

Light heavyweight Henry Hooper
came up with a win over Quantico's
James Kilgore by a unanimous de-
cision.

Boxing in his usual unique style,
Tommy Zangla evaded the punches
of lightweight Harold Jackson to
win unanimously.

Featherweight Cooper

Lejeune's other win came at the
hands of Ronnie Cooper. Fighting
a fellow Tennessee Marine, Cooper
also won by unanimous decision
over Gerald Moore in a feather-
weight match.

In other bouts, Roger Grey, 152,
lost by unanimous decision to
Quantico's Don Granchy; Bobby
Schuster, 137, lost by unanimous
decision to Donnie Nicklow of
Quantico. Lejeune featherweight
Rocky Fiorentino lost on a split de-
cision to Nat Coleman and Leroy
Metz lost a unanimous decision to
Quantico's Joe Fitzpatrick in a ban-
tamweight affair.

Jim Ashwell Tops Division Kegler Scores

For the second consecutive week
Headquarters Bn. and 4th Bn.,
Tenth Marines, led their respective
leagues in Division intramural
bowling. Headquarters Bn. held
the number one position in the Na-
tional league with a commendable
19-1 record, while 4th Bn., Tenth
Marines, topped the American
league with a 20-4 won-loss rec-
ord.

Medical Bn. wound up the sec-
ond week's proceedings with a
19-5 record, while Service Bn. fin-
ished out the top three American
league aggregations with a 17-7
slate. The National league race
was even tighter with only one full
game separating the top three
teams. First Bn., Second Marines,
wound up a close second with an
18-2 record with Motor Transport
Bn. rounding out the top three Na-
tional league contingents with a
17-3 record.

Jim Ashwell, top Service Bn.
kegler, topped both leagues in ev-
ery department. Ashwell turned
in a high game with a 266, high
series 631 and high game average
with 191. Mal Ottinger, 2nd Motor
Transport Bn., finished a close sec-
ond in high game averages with
a 189.

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
American League		National League	
4/10	20-4	Hq. Bn.	19-1
Med. Bn.	19-5	1/2	18-2
Serv. Bn.	17-7	MT Bn.	17-3
AT Bn.	14-10	3/10	11-9
2/6	10-14	3/6	12-12
2/8	7-17	Recon.	6 1/2-13 1/2
2/10	5-19	Pion.	6-14
3/2	4-20	1/10	2 1/2-17 1/2
		1/8	0-20

Devil Pup Cagers Win Two, Lose Two, In First Week

The Devil Pups of Camp Lejeune
played host to Atlantic High
School and defeated both boys and
girls teams last Tuesday. The
games marked the opening of the
season for both teams as the Le-
jeune girls won, 48-47, and the boys
chalked up an easy victory, 57-45.

In games played Friday night,
Smyrna High invaded the home
court to hand the Devil Pups a
taste of defeat in both games.
Smyrna plowed the boys under, 82-
39, while the girls compiled a 53-
44 win.

Jo Brickley set the pace against
Atlantic girls scoring 28 points and
Patsy Everett followed with 13.
Both girls are holdovers from last
year's team. Pat Hodges added the
other seven points in a game that
was decided in the final seconds.

Guards for the girls are Marilyn
Bryant, Pat Youngdale, Jane Sprit-
zen and Sandy Ashley. Hugh Gor-
don is coaching the female cagers.

Using his second and third teams
in the last two quarters, coach
Tom McGhee gave all his Devil
Pups a chance to gain experience
against the boys.

Letterman Skip Chapman led the
scoring with 13 points for Lejeune.

Smyrna proved to be a tough op-
ponent with the score at the end
of the first period showing the vis-
itors a one-point favorite. As sec-
ond quarter play began, Smyrna
moved on to add 23 points to their
narrow lead while the Pups picked
up only six.

The girls contest was a much
closer game, but the Lejeune las-
sies scored only two points in the
first period. Smyrna's girls then
commanded a nine-point lead
which proved to be the final mar-
gin.

Jo Brickley led scoring once
again with 28 points while Patsy
Everett added 10 and Pat Hodges,
six.

Staff NCO Wives Bowling League

The Bullets are still in first
place this week after dropping the
Pinspinners, 3-1. Bowlettes have
moved into the number two spot,
dropping Pinspinners into third,
and trail the Bullets by one and
a half games.

Bowlettes downed the Bowling
Bags, 3-1, while Hi-Lows dropped
the Bob Cats by the same score.

League play will be discontinued
during the holidays and will re-
sume on Jan. 11.

Individual highs were posted by:
Bowlettes—Georgette Bohula, 156-
385; Bowling Bags—Chic Nicoletti,
150-421; Hi-Lows—Charlotte For-
bes, 148-408.

Bob Cats—Ernestine Owen, 155-
426; Bullets—Marion Kailer, 166-
463; Pinspinners—Terry Caraway,
187 and Betty Christy, 425.



UNDERWATER MARKSMEN—Members of the local Sea Urchins Diving Club gather around an underwater target which was used in an underwater contest of skill with spear guns. The event was part of a public demonstration held by the Urchins Saturday. From left, divers are Fred Ely, Orlan Johnson, George Borges and Bob Thomas. (Photo by Act. Cpl. C. L. Boyd)

Sea Urchins Hold Inter-Club Contests And Demonstration

Webster defines a Sea Urchin as a creature of "somewhat flattened globular form having a thin brittle shell covered with movable spines." This horrid creature has found his way aboard Camp Lejeune in the form of a skin diving club which has adopted the salt water wonder's name. The Sea Urchins, sponsored by Special Services, under the guidance of the Base recreation council, designed to promote interest in water safety and water sports, meets once a week to plans ways of accomplishing their goal.

Saturday, the members met at the Area Five swimming pool for an inter-club contest and public demonstration.

Six timed events were scheduled, giving card holding members varied contests in which to prove their skill with scuba equipment.

First event of the afternoon consisted of swimming four laps of the pool underwater. Using full scuba gear, and finishing in three minutes, 19 seconds, was Fred Ely, recently elected training and safety officer of the group. Ely was awarded five points for his win.

Second heat consisted of a switching contest. Two divers descend as a team and change scuba gear, air tank, breathing tube, weights and harness, from one diver to the other. Both men must share the air tank during the exchange. This trains the divers in the proper methods of aiding a fellow diver in distress. Five points went to the team of George Townsend and Orlan Johnson, who surfaced in 50.2 seconds.

An underwater relay presented one of the more unusual events with divers using complete scuba gear. Divided into two four-man teams, individuals raced one length of the pool and switched off with teammates. George Borges, president of the Urchins, led the winning team.

"Ditch and Don" was the title of event number four with Bert Green claiming first place. As the title implies, a diver descends to the bottom in full gear, removes the complete scuba set and returns to the surface. After signalling to the judge that he has completed the first phase, he submerges to "don" his equipment. Green won in one minute, 25 seconds for five points.

A distance race with only mask and fins followed. Bert Green took this event also, swimming one and one-third lengths of the pool. For the finale, an underwater marksmanship elimination took place using spear guns. Firing at an eight-inch bullseye, Orlan Johnson gained another five points with three well-aimed shots.

Bert Green placed first in the meet with 21 points, while Ely followed a close second at 19.

ROD & GUN

Old Indian Form Tells Tanning Secret

By ACT. GYSGT. HELEN BRUSACK
Phone 7-5888

The American Indians have long employed a both practical and beautiful—that of changing hides into soft, usable garments. Although several methods were used, the quickest and most efficient used by the Indians of the Southwest U.S. "Buckskin" was the term used

by early white settlers to describe the material used by the Indians. Defined as the skin of a male animal, generally a deer or antelope, buckskin was quite heavy and usually made into footwear. Doeskin, being much lighter, was used for other articles of clothing. Although deer hides of one kind or another were most frequently used, skins of other animals were also tanned. It has been claimed that wolfskin, when tanned and made into a shirt, is practically indestructible.

The Indian formula for making buckskin was very simple. So simple, in fact, that it is sometimes hard to believe that it really works.

Apache Buckskin

To make Apache buckskin, you will first need a round, peeled pole about eight feet long and six inches in diameter at the large end, and perfectly smooth with no bumps or holes. This pole, when propped against a wall or tree, will hold the skin while you work on it, so be certain that it is firmly set and will not fall.

Now, if you have a newly-taken green skin, you are ready to go to work. But if the skin is dry, it must first be made wet and pliable. Lay the skin on the pole close to the tree, hair side up, head end

towards the tree. Lay over the large end of the pole, and thereby place while you work.

Begin scraping the skin, using a bludgeon such as the back of a knife. A thin layer of skin is scraped along with the hair at first, being extra not to cut the skin. Change positions of the pole. When all the hair is removed, turn the skin so the flesh is attached to the pole.

Then, in clear, wash the skin clean to dry. When it is wet it again in clear water as dry as you can.

Meanwhile, place the animal you have those from another vessel and add cover. Heat, but do it no hotter than you can stand with your hands to form a colored soup. Then in the mixture, wet the skin and wring it out several times, paying attention to the edges thoroughly. Do not place the skin again, and begin with your hands. Keep it is completely dry, tanned, soft and pliable.

This same principle to tan a skin leave the tanning mixture slightly thicker, spread on the raw skin is thorough with the mixture, worked by hand. In the tanning process remain on the more of the tanning mixture to work it until it is completely tanned.

Place the skin again, and begin with your hands. Keep it is completely dry, tanned, soft and pliable. This same principle to tan a skin leave the tanning mixture slightly thicker, spread on the raw skin is thorough with the mixture, worked by hand. In the tanning process remain on the more of the tanning mixture to work it until it is completely tanned.

Place the skin again, and begin with your hands. Keep it is completely dry, tanned, soft and pliable. This same principle to tan a skin leave the tanning mixture slightly thicker, spread on the raw skin is thorough with the mixture, worked by hand. In the tanning process remain on the more of the tanning mixture to work it until it is completely tanned.

Staff Bowlers See Trio Tie For First Slot

A three-way tie existed in the Staff Bowling's Tuesday night league as New River Cleaners, D&E Car Exchange and Maryland Life came up with matching 3-1 records.

In the first-nighters action, New River Cleaners bowled over National Bohemian, 3-1, as D&E Cleaners followed with a 3-1 win over Gulfpride Service. Maryland Life also downed Liberal Credit Stores by 3-1.

Individual highs: New River Cleaners—Ed McLain, 198-563; National Boh—Jack Williamson, 213 and Frank Moore, 527; D&E Car Exchange—Jake Pugh, 198-550; Gulfpride—"Mul" Mulholland, 181-466; Maryland Life—Art Bloss, 211 and Lou Nicoletta, 514; Liberal Credit—"Doc" Reynolds, 177-469.

Canada Dry in the Wednesday night league blanked Piggly-Wiggly, 4-0. Stiles Van and Storage downed Archer Renault, 3-1, and First National Life bowled over New River Pharmacy, 3-1.

Individual highs: Canada Dry—Moose Moorman, 195-405; Piggly-Wiggly—Bill Meyers, 180-458; Stiles Van—Ken Therrell, 215-528; Archer Renault—Bob Schroeder, 205 and Bill Sutton, 542; First National—Holly Boltzberger, 187-536; New River—Loren Pendell and John Pollard, 167-472 each.

In Thursday night play, Rock and Roll Drive-In blanked Foscue Plymouth, 4-0, and Falstaff downed Country Club Wheelers, 3-1. Court House Bay Staff tied Quality Cleaners, 2-2.

Individual highs: Rock & Roll—Monette, 206-592; Foscue—178-485; Falstaff—Paul Vasko, 233-580; Country Club—Jim McDonald, 150-422; Court House Bay—Jerry Gau, 187-495; Quality Cleaners—Walt Jones, 212 and Tony Andy, 481.

Seven Colleges In Tourney

(Continued from Page 8)
ed sixth in the North State Conference last season, broke even with a record of 12 wins and 12 losses. The Bulldogs are coached by Jack McComas and will bring three second year men to Lejeune with lead scoring for the team last year.

Six lettermen will lead the Elon Tigers in the Christmas event. The

Elon five had a bad season in '55-'56 having won only three games while losing 13. However, the North State Conference member has changed coaches and is now commanded by Bob Miller, a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

From Montgomery, Ala., will come the cagers of Huntingdon College. Joe Mathison, playing his second year, led scoring during his first averaging 16.5 points per game.

Head mentor Neal Posey, who coached eight years at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery, will bring with him Henry Marcus, Ellie McKissick, Tommy Ragdale, and John Weisger. These four members of the Huntingdon team were coached by Posey during their high school years.

Conference Champs

Out of the Mountaineer state will come the winner of two invitational tournaments last year, West Virginia Tech. The Golden Bears had a 23-6 record with a 91.3 average, defeating both Quantico and Lejeune last season. On the Tech coaching staff for eight years, Neal Baisi has led the Bears through five straight winning seasons.

Champion of the Mason-Dixon Conference last season, University of Baltimore will come to the tournament having lost only one member of that squad. The Bees boast an 11-3 record in the conference and a season tally of 16-7.

Sun and Moon

	SUN Rise	SUN Set	MOON Rise	MOON Set
Friday	0712	1701	0002	0908
Saturday	0713	1701	2116	1005
Sunday	0713	1701	2215	1042
Monday	0714	1702	2314	1118
Tuesday	0714	1702	—	1201
Wednesday	0715	1702	0014	1258
Thursday	0715	1702	0113	1305
Friday	0716	1704	0206	1347
Saturday	0716	1705	0257	1420
Sunday	0716	1705	0355	1521
Monday	0717	1706	0443	1608
Tuesday	0717	1707	0547	1724
Wednesday	0717	1707	0749	1801
Thursday	0718	1708	0838	1836

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0005	1542	0236	1340
Saturday	0009	1539	0214	1317
Sunday	0009	1540	0210	1341
Monday	1105	2304	0207	1740
Tuesday	—	1218	0002	1821
Wednesday	0004	1313	0002	1802
Thursday	0104	1415	0000	2024
Friday	0200	1508	0015	2120
Saturday	0407	1622	1252	2274
Sunday	0459	1701	1154	2324
Monday	0557	1827	—	1218
Tuesday	0650	1911	0005	1318
Wednesday	0742	2005	0114	1401
Thursday	0834	2059	0207	1472

(Times for tide for New Topsail Beach add 25 minutes; for Roanoke Island, times are 20 minutes less.)

Pavilion I

(Continued from Page 8)
ing scorer and great the Marines. Although only four games, five touchdowns and yards in 28 carries only to Mora on yards on 11 catches. Newman, Moraguard Sam Valenz nominated to position Times All-Sea Series. Each team member a trophy and jacking in season's presented by General Play.

Players honored included Bob Botchan, Homer McIntire, Chuck Combs, Jim Mora, Joe Nemore, Ed Walters, Keith Wuenschel, Art Howard, George Ralph Tropeano, Robert Fernandez, Frank Yanosky, Al Stankunas, Gary Bazzaglio, William E. Carlton Smith, Jr., Tony DeMattes and Members of the sides coaches were sey, manager, assistant manager, Joe er and Robert Ben



JOYS OF CHRISTMAS—The Base Protestant Choir will join with local Jacksonville choir Christmas presentation Sunday at 3 Jacksonville High School. Each of the participating will present two selections. The Base Protestant Choir has selected "The Shepherds and the Inn" and "Stars Lead Us Ever On" as its musical offering. (Photo by Act. Sgt. J. E. Horecka.)

Stork Club

FAMILY HOSPITAL:

MEMBER 26
N. DORRING to Act. Cpl. M. Doering.
BOWKER to 2nd Lt. Bowker.
TAYLOR to Act. Cpl. C. Taylor.
ORPHEW to Act. SSgt. A. Morpheus.
MEMBER 27
NEW STAFFORD to Act. Henson C. Stafford.
ALMQUIST to Act. Donald W. Almquist.
GIPSON to Capt. and Supt. J. Gipson.
JENKINS to Act. Sgt. Jenkins, Jr.
RY DODD III to Act. Lloyd H. Dodd Jr.
OND NULL to Act. SSgt. A. Null.
MEMBER 28
BURDEAU to Act. Cpl. G. Burdeau.
LANIER to Act. Sgt. V. Lanier.
CUNNINGHAM to Act. James P. Cunningham.
TE ROBERTS to Act. Albert J. Roberts Jr.
CAMPBELL JR. to Act. James L. Campbell.
AIKENS to Act. SSgt. W. Aikens.
COX to Act. Sgt. and Cox.
NEANEY to Act. Sgt. Neaney.
EPH McMULLEN to DTI P. McMullen.
MEMBER 29
ENLIER to Act. Sgt. J. Enlier.
OSMAN to Act. Sgt. O. Osman.
JAMIN CRANE JR. to William R. Crane.
FOSTER to Act. Sgt. Robert D. Foster.
JOSEPH to Act. Sgt. S. Joseph.
SPANGLER to Act. Sgt. L. Spangler Jr.
MEMBER 30
BALEY to HMC and Baley.
KEEF to HN and Keef.
ANN BROYLES to Pfc L. Broyles.
WILLIAMS to Act. Cpl. T. Williams.
MEMBER 1
SMITHLEY to Act. Cpl. F. Smithley.

Local Sitting Service Sets Holiday Hours

The Paradise Point Sitting Service, located in Bldg. 2624, has announced the following holiday schedule:

The Sitting Service will close at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, and will remain closed all day Christmas, Dec. 25.

Reservations are now being taken for New Year's Eve. Those desiring to use the Sitting Service that evening should make reservations well in advance by calling Ext. 6-6723.

Rental Service

Cribs and cots, complete with bumpers and sheets, will be available for rental over the holidays. Rental prices will be \$1 for cribs, and 50 cents for cots over night. A \$5 deposit will be required. Rentals will be limited to two nights, with a renewal option at the manager's discretion.

Parents are reminded that bottles, baby food, diapers, etc., should be furnished by them, along with instructions as to the child's feeding time. For a small fee, the Sitting Service will furnish hot soup, baby food and milk. Afternoon and pre-bedtime snacks of juice and cookies are served to the children.

WM Maneuvers

Christmas sights and sounds fill the air at WM Company this week. With the aid of Act. Gysgt. Helen Brusack and her crew, Santa and his helpers have set up temporary "North Pole" quarters in front of WM Barrack 60. The decorations follow the theme of Santa's workshop, complete with Christmas carols in hi-fi to entertain passers-by.

Congratulations go to SSgt. (E-6) Viola Lambert of the Base Photo Lab, the first of Lejeune's WM staff NCO's to wear crossed rifles.

Hail and Farewell Dept.
"Bon Voyage" to Lance Cpl. Julie "Ski" Krzanowski, who has been transferred to Hawaii—an excellent place to spend the winter!

New arrivals this week are Pvt. Sandra Grandaw of Marinette, Wis., and Margaret Talvite of Duluth, Minn. Sandra is scheduled to work at Base Special Services, and Margaret is assigned duties with the Base Legal Office.

Holiday leaves, "96's" and the Christmas "long weekend" are current discussion topics throughout WM Barracks. A word to the wise is sufficient: Safe driving means safe return.

In World War I there were approximately 250 "Marinettes" or Woman Marines.

Yule Activities Calendar Filled With Family Fun And Group Gatherings

As the Christmas holidays approach, social life at Camp Lejeune tends to be more "stay-at-home," with emphasis on gatherings with family and friends rather than on club and group meetings. Family clans convene to exchange gifts, recipes, and anecdotes of the year's happenings. The Officers Wives Club has provided a "Seasonal Recipe" much in keeping with this time of year. Titled "A Seasonal Greeting," the recipe combines the following ingredients: 2 ounces of Good Cheer,

1 brimming cup of Fun, 3 spoonsful of Happiness, 1 pound of Appreciation, a dash of Excitement, and ½ bottle of Joy. The results, blended thoroughly with Thankfulness, are guaranteed to produce a Merry Christmas.

Dependent Clinic At U. S. Naval Hospital Announces Schedule

The Dependent's Clinic of Camp Lejeune's U. S. Naval Hospital has announced the following schedule of hours.

In the Pediatric Clinic, routine sick call will be held Monday through Thursday, 8 to 11 a.m., and Friday, 8 to 10:30 a.m. No appointments are necessary. Afternoon clinics for Well Baby, Follow-Up and Specialty clinics, will be held by appointment only Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling ext. 4-4450. Immunization shots will be given Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. only.

Adult Clinic hours are as follows: Routine sick call, Monday through Friday, 8 to 11 a.m.; no appointments necessary. "Appointments Only" hours, 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Emergencies will be seen at any time in the Pediatric and Adult clinics.

Prenatal Clinic hours are as follows: New patients registration, Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. New prenatal visits, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 10 a.m., by appointment only. Follow-up Prenatal visits, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 10 a.m., by appointment only. Complicated prenatal patients, Friday at 1 p.m., by appointment only.

Postpartum: Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m., by appointment only.

Staff NCO Wives

Members of the Staff NCO Wives Club have donated 15 Christmas gifts to male patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital. They have also contributed a set of nursery wall plaques for the Children's Ward at the hospital.

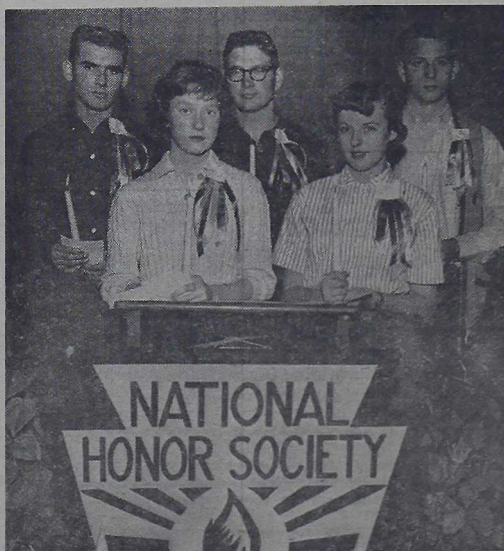
The group wishes to thank all those who worked to make the annual Christmas Party a success, and reports that "a good time was had by all." During the party, club members exchanged gifts and holiday greetings.

Protestant Women's Guild

Camp Lejeune's Protestant Women's Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William A. Robie, Quarters "E," U. S. Naval Hospital. All Protestant women and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

Community Sing

The Tarawa Terrace Chapel Choir Guild and the Community Council are sponsoring a Group Sing Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Local families are cordially invited to attend the sing, which will be led by robed choir members from the Tarawa Terrace Protestant Church.



NEW HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS—These juniors and seniors at Camp Lejeune High School were "tapped" for membership in the John Arthur Lejeune chapter of the National Honor Society in formal ceremonies at the camp high school last Tuesday. The girls are, left, Nancy Jones, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. O. W. Jones, and Mary Ann Jerkofsky, daughter of Navy Capt. and Mrs. G. J. Jerkofsky. The boys, from left, are Don Reed, son of Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Reed; John Goodpasture, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. C. Goodpasture, and Skip Chapman, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. F. Chapman Jr. Selection is based on outstanding leadership, character and service to the school, and a minimum overall average of 88 in class work. (Photo by Pfc L. T. McClain)



CONFIRMED—Over 100 Catholic children and adults Sacrament of Confirmation Sunday at the Base Catholic solemn ceremonies conducted by the Most Reverend Monsignor, Military Delegate of Francis, Cardinal Spellman. He is assisted by Father J. C. Canty, USN, Base chaplain. L. R. Schmieder, USN, assistant Division chaplain. Jcas and Mrs. O. M. Conoley acted as sponsors for the firm. (Photo by Lance Cpl. T. J. Mikalajunas)

DI Applicants From Lejeune Being Tested

A Drill Instructor screening team is aboard Camp Lejeune interviewing applicants for DI duty at Parris Island.

The team is headed by Maj. Joseph S. Heitzler, executive officer, 3rd Recruit Training Battalion, assisted by Capt. Richard A. Froncek, Officer-in-Charge, Drill Instructor School. With the two officers are Sgt. Maj. John K. Dixon Jr., field sergeant major, Recruit Training Regiment, and Act. MSgt. Peter J. Neris, chief drill instructor, "S" Co., 3rd Recruit Training Battalion.

The team, according to Major Heitzler, "is looking for mature, stable individuals."

Prior to being interviewed by the team, applicants are first screened by Lt.(jg) James A. Hunt, a clinical psychologist attached to the Psychiatric Unit, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island.

Lieutenant Hunt spends about 15 minutes with each man looking primarily for evidences of emotional stability and leadership traits. He then gives his recommendation to the team. Lieutenant Hunt stressed that motivation was a very important factor. Does the individual want to be a DI?

Each team member queried the applicant with questions designed toward one end. They are trying to ascertain if the individual is a mature, stable person capable of turning impressionable young men into Marines.

The status of Drill Instructor is considered a most important billet in the Marine Corps.

Superior Marines

Current directives to promotion boards state, "An NCO who has successfully completed a tour of DI duty is generally regarded as a superior Marine. All NCO promotion selection boards convened at Headquarters Marine Corps will be instructed that a successful tour of duty as a drill instructor is indicative of superior leadership qualities."

Recruit Depot commanders already have been authorized to grant proficiency pay to all deserting DI's actually serving on the drill field. In addition, the Commandant of the Marine Corps has just approved a policy which will permit the awarding of a limited number of meritorious promotions to outstanding DI's of all ranks.

It should be mentioned also that NCOs qualified in all occupational fields, ground or aviation, are eligible and are encouraged to volunteer.

Plans Offered For Solution To Hump Bill

Headquarters Marine Corps has issued a memorandum dated Dec. 7, 1959, to officer corps personnel providing two plans for means of solving the officer hump bill.

As it relates to colonels, the law, which expires June 30, 1965, provides the Secretary of the Navy with authority to consider regular colonels for continuation on the active list.

Colonels are eligible for consideration for continuation under either of two plans: Plan A, after twice failing selection to brigadier general or in the case of supply duty officers, in their 27th year of commissioned service, and Plan B, during or after the fiscal year in which they complete five years in grade.

Any colonel continued by the approved report of the continuation board will not again be subject to continuation.



AMMO MAKER—Act. GySgt. Tony Meniz inspects an empty shotgun shell casing before placing it on the assembly line that produces skeet range ammunition. The NCO-in-charge of the Base Skeet Range says the vertical tubes on the machine contain lead shot pellets, gun powder, filler wads, over-powder wads, and primers. One complete shell is made every time the lever at the base of the machine is pushed up. (Photo by Act. Sgt. J. E. Horecka)

Skeet Range Operates Ammo Manufacturing

Can a gunnery sergeant find happiness surrounded by 30,000 live shell pounds of dry gun powder, 30,000 live shell pounds over a ton of No. 8 shotgun pellets? "Yes," says Tony Meniz, "if you don't smoke." Meniz, NCO Base Skeet Range, stopped smoking over three years ago. Last week he began manufacturing all skeet range shotgun ammo for Special Services. Procurement of the \$300 hand-operated shell maker was the idea of Col. E. F. Wann Jr., 2nd Division asst. chief of staff G-1, and member of Lejeune's state champion skeet team.

Cut Cost

Sergeant Meniz says that Special Services will cut the cost of shells in half by using the new method, and the machine will pay for itself after 7,000 rounds have been made. Among other economical features, shell casings can be re-loaded six to 10 times, then sold to Marines and their dependents, 12 years or older, for 75 cents per box. One box of 25 rounds is allowed for one

person each shooting.

The shells are produced in a concrete house near the skeet range. In approving the new factory, Fire Lt. there would be absolutely no fire in the area, and could operate the machine to handle the potent material.

In addition to shells for the skeet range, the machine is charged with enforcing safety regulations, and police, and ordnance, including a chase of 2,800 clay pigeons five shotguns a range to issue transmittal. Permanent personnel guns from unit speed.

Trap Shooting

Altogether there are three ranges and one trap shooting differs from the flight of the trap, unpredictable, while usually follow the skeet ranges and are in operation no hopes to have them spring. The ranges 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. from 4 p.m. until dark.

"Skeet shooting is a great spectator sport," Meniz said, "don't want to shoot, but want to watch. We have world champions frequently."

Skeet Etiquette

He also urges troops and watch before they go to the range. Meniz says, "it's bad on your station after the shooter should immediately make room for the next shooter. The trap houses, gets are hurled out spring, are manual fired by a button pressure when the shooter is ready to shoot.

Meniz is no stranger to assignments. Eight months this month, as an A-1, Hawaii's Schofield sounded the call to Pearl Harbor was born.

E-8, E-9

(Continued from page 11)

makes it essential for officers assigning to billets appropriate. First sergeant major ranks continue to command and lead with first sergeants assigned in company, sergeants major in larger commands, and

Theater

A change to Basic 1A allows all children 12 years of age or older holding cards to attend theater at any time.

Previously, only children 12 years of age or older were allowed to attend unless accompanied by an adult, except for and Sunday matinees.

The detailed children's identification time consuming and child's entry into the theater will be coming by bus to the meantime, the child left stranded. The new regulations to correct this

Korean Bonus Still Offered By Ten States

Due to the numerous requests received at the GLOBE office for information pertaining to Korean War bonuses, those states still accepting claims are printed below.

ILLINOIS—\$100 bonus for combat service any time between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953. Must have earned Korean Service Medal and have been resident for at least 12 months preceding service. Deadline—July 1, 1960.

IOWA—\$10 per month of state service, \$12.50 for foreign service between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953; \$500 maximum payment. Minimum of 120 days service prior to Nov. 25, 1953, and legal residence at time of entry into service, and for six months prior. Deadline—Dec. 31, 1960.

LOUISIANA—Payment is based on service between June 26, 1950 and July 27, 1953, and ranges between \$250 for service in Korea combat area, \$100 for overseas service outside of Korea combat area to \$50 for those who served 90 days and who do not qualify for a greater bonus payment. Deadline—Dec. 31, 1959.

MASSACHUSETTS—\$100 for 90 days service, \$200 for more than six months' service, \$300 for any foreign service between June 25, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955. Must prove state residence for at least six months prior to entry in service. No application deadline.

MONTANA—\$10 per month of stateside or foreign service outside of Korean theater, \$15 per month

for service in Korean theater between June 25, 1950 and Oct. 16, 1953. Deadline—July 28, 1961.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—\$10 per month for service between June 26, 1950 and July 27, 1953 up to \$100 maximum. Minimum of 90 days' service between dates and pre-serv-

ice residence required. Deadline—Dec. 31, 1960.

NORTH DAKOTA—\$12.50 per month for stateside service and \$17.90 a month for foreign service between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953. Minimum of 60 days' service between dates and at least six months' prior residence. Deadline—Feb. 15, 1960.

PENNSYLVANIA—\$10 for each month of stateside service and duty in areas other than combat zone, \$15 for each month in combat zone. Maximum—\$500. Inclusive dates, June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953. Must have been on active duty before May 29, 1953. Applicants in service 60 days prior to July 27, 1953, qualify for a six-month eligibility extension to Jan. 27, 1954. Must prove residence. Deadline—Dec. 31, 1963.

VERMONT—\$10 per month for service between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955, for enlisted personnel only. Must have been a resident for one year prior to entry into service. No deadline.

WASHINGTON STATE—\$100 for at least 90 days' service in CONUS between June 27, 1950 and July 26, 1953. \$150 for at least 90 days' service but less than a year where any part of such service was outside CONUS between prescribed dates. \$200 for at least a year's service with some portion thereof being outside CONUS. Career servicemen or those having five years prior service do not qualify. Deadline—Dec. 31, 1959.

Housing Notice

The Base Provost Marshal's office wishes to stress the following quarters and housing regulations:

Personnel occupying quarters or housing who, for any reason, will leave their quarters or housing for a period of 36 hours or more will notify the Base Provost Marshal's office, according to Paragraph 1425.15, Base Regulations. The desk sergeant may be reached at ext. 7-3048.

Also, personnel occupying quarters or housing who will leave their residences vacant for a period of 24 hours or longer during the months of November to February, inclusive, will notify the appropriate maintenance office in order that necessary measures can be taken to prevent freezing of water pipes. (Paragraph 1425.16, Base Regulations.) During working hours, Tarawa Terrace residents should call ext. 2-2714; Midway Park residents should call ext. 2-2118. After working hours, call ext. 7-3314.



CHRISTMAS CONFUSION—Members of "P" Co., 1st ITR, assisted by Pfc Margie Davis of Base Special Services, begin decoration of Marston Pavilion in preparation for the holidays. (Photo by Act. Sgt. G. Jones.)