

Week Long Safety Campaign Begins Monday

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1958

NO. 50



900 Slated For Top EM Pay Grades

Over 900 marines are slated for advancement to the top three pay grades by a promotion board scheduled to convene at HQMC January 12.

The board expects to select approximately 300 E-8 master sergeants, 526 first sergeants and 102 sergeants major. There will be no promotions to the E-9 master gunnery sergeant rank until July, 1959, according to MC Bulletin 1400.

A promotion board that convened earlier this month approved the meritorious promotions of 75 master sergeants to the new E-8 master sergeant rank. Ten were from the Quad-Command area.

Master sergeants to be considered by the convening board for either first sergeant or master sergeant E-8 must submit their applications so they will reach HQMC before December 31.

Qualifications that must be met before a first sergeant will automatically be considered for promotion to sergeant major by the board are: have a date of rank of December 30, 1958, or earlier, and have 10 years cumulative service for pay purposes.

Master sergeants (E-7) with a date of rank of January 12, 1957, or earlier, and who have eight years cumulative enlisted service for pay purposes are eligible for promotion to first sergeant or master sergeant (E-8) rank.

Former temporary commissioned officers and warrant officers who reverted to master sergeant subsequent to January 13, 1958, or who have received notification of exact date of revision, are eligible for first sergeant, master sergeant E-8, and sergeant major. The same enlisted service requirements apply to former officers who have reverted to master sergeant.

Certain criteria have been established to measure the qualifications and eligibility of marines for selection to master sergeant E-8. Individuals must have legal and administrative prerequisites for advancement. They should also have, among other qualifications, the ability to supervise to an outstanding degree all duties in the occupational field.

It was also brought out that where possible "twilight cruises" are favorably considered.

(Continued on Page 2)



SAFE SEATING—Bryant E. Bennett installs a safety seat belt for Sgt. Robert P. Chirico free of charge in conjunction with the holiday traffic safety program scheduled to begin Monday.

Hope To Stop Auto Injuries With 'Safe Seating' Theme

An intense Camp Lejeune holiday traffic safety drive with "seating safety" as its theme begins Monday, as part of an annual year end safety campaign.

Highlighting next week's drive, the Hadnot Point Service Station will install seat belts sold at reduced rates there free of charge next week. Installation hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In addition to the seat belt program, the holiday traffic safety campaign includes unit level lectures and films depicting the hazardous conditions found on the highways at this time of the year.

Marine Corps Engineer Schools and Supply Schools are offering free vehicle inspections so that drivers going on holiday leaves can be assured of having safe autos.

Force Troops personnel will be given dashboard stickers that reads: "Less Force—More Troops" and "Don't Push the Car or the Clock," to remind them of safe driving habits while on leave.

The seat belt offers another type of safety—after-accident protection. Recent surveys by leading universities proved that nearly 60 per cent of the studied traffic casualties could have been avoided had the victims been using safety belts.

Belts available through the service station are able to withstand over 6,000 pounds pressure, (surpassing present rating for airplane seat belt).

For those not owning automobiles taking holiday leaves, a group travel system has been established by Base authorities in cooperation with local commercial transportation agencies. Personnel using this system are urged to make arrangements and reservations as soon as possible, and allow ample time for return trips.

Local Eleven Leaves For Diego Today

The Camp Lejeune Marine football team left this morning for California via Dallas, Texas, for a meeting Sunday afternoon against San Diego to decide the mythical All-Marine Championship. The local eleven will stop off at Dallas late this afternoon for a light workout prior to their last leg of the journey tomorrow morning.

The benefit game, for the Navy Relief Society, will be played at Balboa Stadium beginning 1:30 p.m. (PCT).

Camp Lejeune finished regular season play with a 7-2-1 mark climaxed by a 13-6 Thanksgiving Day victory over Quantico. San Diego, boasts a well-balanced squad that ranks as the second top service teams in the country and will enter the bowl game with an 8-2 record.

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Given 'Straight Scoop' HQMC Personnel Team

CO's at Camp Lejeune were afforded the opportunity of hearing at first hand the "straight scoop" on transfers and new rank structure from a team of Marine Corps personnel experts.

The team, headed by Lt. Col. Arthur H. Haake, assistant G-1, consisted of:

Major Izzo who discussed assignment; Maj. B. L. Lucas, Promotion Branch, Personnel, who discussed promotion policies while Sgt. Maj. R. A. Lucas, Policies Branch, pointed out expected staff NCO's at the Camp Lejeune presentation held this week at the Camp Lejeune

separate sessions, held at the Theater, staff non-commissioned officers heard the presentation from Headquarters Marine Corps personnel policies.

Members of the group covered the "whys" and "hows" of the paramount interest

Reminder: Christmas Is But Two Weeks Away



pilots his sleigh across Holcomb Blvd. to remind you that the Central Exchange and its facilities are open every Tuesday and Friday evening until 8 p.m.

in addition to the regular hours until Christmas. On Monday, December 22, both will be open from 9:30 until 6 p.m. Christmas trees are available at Bldg. 1204.

If you ask me...

WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU?

MSGT. CALVIN TUCK, "D" Co., 8th Engr. Bn.—Christmas is a time to count blessings and be thankful for all we have. Giving gifts and sharing with others I feel it is a fine way of portraying the true Christmas spirit, as it was on the first Christmas. Also, it is a time of peace and joyfulness that makes one truly glad to be alive.



CPL. N. J. CUZZIMANO, MT Co., Serv. Bn.—Realistically, Christmas means a family reunion of general confusion. Spiritually, I think of it as the foundation of Christianity, a day of genuine humility which should be practiced daily rather than just seasonally. Christmas is a time of giving and sharing to commemorate the birth of Christ.

MSGT. A. R. WHITE, FSS Co., MCSS—Christmas means the celebration of the birth of our Lord. It is a time for cheerfulness and gay tidings and it is the time when we should count our many blessings and endeavor to share what we have with those less fortunate. Also, to serve mankind in the basic principles of service to their country and God.



CPL. EDWARD L. BRYANT, H&S Co., 2nd AmTrac—What Christmas means to me is a chance to be home with my family for a day of relaxation. I like to see the gay decorations and smiling faces as the holiday spirit spreads. Also, the spirit of giving and sharing that commemorates the birth of Christ and renews old friendships.

HAROLD M. REICHARDT JR., son of Ssgt. and Mrs. H. M. Reichardt, Spt. Co. "B," Hq. Bn.—This will be my first real Christmas and I am looking forward to all of the gay decorations, candy and good things to eat, and to the toys and gifts that are always important to me. I certainly hope that Santa is on my side.



CPL. FRANK HOUSER JR., Hq. Co., ASD Bn.—Christmas to me is a time for peacefulness and joyfulness. This year, Christmas will first mean going to Midnight Mass with my girl and then a happy day of relaxation. I think that the true spirit of Christmas is best portrayed in the eyes of little children as they anticipate the holiday joys and open presents.



Car Borrower Must Have Auto Liability

Possession of automotive liability and property damage insurance to cover borrowers of privately owned Base registered vehicles is required of all Lejeune enlisted personnel and civilian employees, according to newly signed Base Order 5512.

The borrower must have the protection to cover himself while operating any private automobile, unless already covered by the car owner's insurance. Policies should have coverage of \$5,000 and \$10,000 personal injury, and \$5,000 property damage.

Replacing informal written permission is a vehicle loan pass, MCBCL 400, which must be written out in duplicate, the original being retained by the borrower and a copy being held by the owner. Both copies are to be signed.

The new forms are available at the Self-Service Center. Unit commanders and department heads will maintain a supply of them for individual use.

Fun Assured By Right Use Of Rec. Gear

(Editor's Note: Yearly at Camp Lejeune a tremendous amount of unnecessary money is spent due to the misuse of facilities and services that help provide better and more comfortable living conditions. This is the third in a series of articles designed to inform personnel of the degree of this expense, and the steps that may be taken to improve Lejeune's economic conservation program.)

Being neglectful and destructive when using special services equipment causes Camp Lejeune annually to spend money that might have been used to help pay for new and more modern recreational gear.

Each time an item is checked out from special services and abused, the person doing so not only affects himself, but those who could have used it later.

Locally marines are supplied with nearly every type of sports and recreation equipment, costly to buy and maintain.

Irresponsible destruction occasionally appears on the golf course when a golfer having just dubbed an easy shot, starts banging his club around.

Facilities in the base theaters, such as seats, are sometimes abused by careless individuals failing to realize how much it costs to reupholster or refinish furniture.

The Wallace Creek boathouse, which offers the finest in boating and outboard motors, is used each season by the experienced boatmen and novice alike. Disregard at times toward the boathouse equipment has resulted in the need to have 20 outboard motors and sometimes more repaired weekly.

Loudspeakers at the outdoor drive-in theater have been another costly project resulting from people forgetting to replace them at the end of the movie and then after pulling them loose not reporting the mistake to theater officials.

Many local inexperienced fishermen armed with a special service fishing rod makes his first cast and lets go of the rod.

Individually these sums don't look like much, but when totaled could offset the entire recreation program at Camp Lejeune.

Med Bn. Scale Area, Reland On C



PREPARATION AND ASSAULT—A topographical map, above, designed by Sgt. Peter Dellane, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, is compared with a drawn map during the battalion's NCO's briefing for troops prior to the second landing, below, at Soudha Bay, Crete, in the Mediterranean. Battalion land-

ing officers stated Dellane's effect proved a valuable training aid. Division marines. The shredded p. and water map measures 28 by 6,500 feet.



Take Interval Movement Explained For Drilling With Eight Man Squads

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles on the movements of the eight-man drill in accordance with CMC letter dated May 25, 1954.)

To take interval, the commands are "Take interval . . . To the right (or left) . . . March." At the command "to the right", rear rank members march backward four steps and halt; file closers, if any, take eight paces to the rear and halt. On "March" all squad members execute Right Face, and immediately, the leading men step off.

After the leading men have taken four steps, the next men step off, and so on, until the entire squad is marching in the new direction, in column, four paces apart.

When the squad members have their interval, the instructor commands "Squad . . . halt", upon which the squad members halt and face to the front simultaneously.

To return to normal distance, the squad is semble to the right ("March"). The right rank man stands fast, while the rank man closes to 40 other members face in tion of their normal march directly to it. T men will therefore ret of oblique movement front rank will man right.

Standing again on the ing been given "count squad can be given tance." On "March," man, front rank, march to the front. Number 4, front rank, and 2, 3, and 4, rear rank that order, after each man has taken four

When all have the the command "halt" is man halting in place. mand "Assemble," squa to their proper places without command. The man, front rank, stands In both take interval distance the commands given at order arms at the trail, with each executing a right dress when returning to his tion.

Divvy Review Forthcoming

Units of the 2nd Division and MAG-26 are in the process of having their activities recorded in a comprehensive historical and pictorial review. Similar to a college annual in content, the review will be published separately for each organization.

Produced by the Army and Navy Publishing Company, Inc., of Baton Rouge, La., the review will contain hundreds of individual's portraits as well as numerous

stories and photos about the organization and activities of the units. The books will measure 8 1/2 by 11 inches and will have hard durable covers created specifically for individual units.

The books will be sold on a voluntary basis by subscription at the time the photos are taken.

First of the Division units to be covered was the Eighth Marines. Next in line to have their activities recorded will be the Tenth Marines.

Turns Into New Word

Webster's dictionary flat picture of a word. To marines the Point Supply "M" is the abbreviation for Military Program.

Disenchantment started a few years ago for establishing world order increase under the Americans.

Many graduating Montpelier School class testimony of how program is working.

Only 20 foreign of students from Korea, Taiwan and have school this year program.

More foreign students and two enlisted from the 14th Supply Administration, 2nd Lt. Shu-Ping 'ao-Chung Wu, and Huang are members of the Nationalist Marine three were raised and have families.

Student is Thailand and Sufanajapa. The stationed in Bangkok, what they thought stay in the U.S. American Thanksgiving that they took

the American-style possible were Lt. Col. Ross, executive officer, instructor, at

ally invited the of with his family at on Base, and Ser on the enlisted men during Thanksgiving in Swansboro, N.

uated From Life-Saving Area Pool

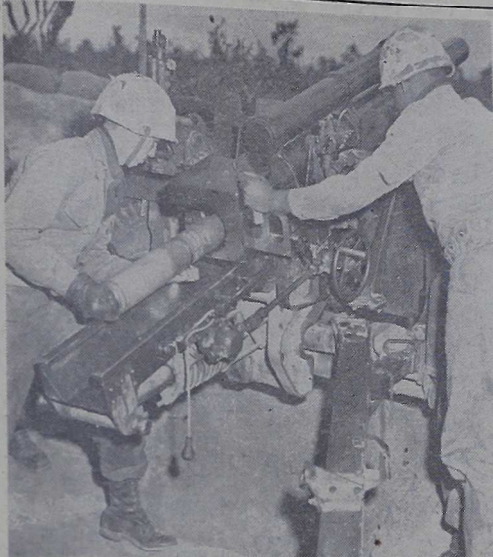
ified swimming in course last Friday at

composed of volunteered to supply of qualified swimming aid in gaining a of qualified at Camp Lejeune.

supervised by SSgt. in, NCOIC of the and Sgt. Clarence H. W. A. Nicholson, the march directly at the use of small and elementary and recovering a

Standing ap... ing been... sound can be... "On... man, front rank... 2, 3, and 4... man has taken

When all... the command... main belief is... named "Assault... march straight... to their proper... without comm... man, front rank... In both... distance the... given at order... the trail, will... when returning to



FT. BRAGG SHOOT—Pfc Robert W. Gebhardt, loader on a 105mm gun crew, rams a round into the breach of number one gun during the Tenth Marines firing practice at Ft. Bragg. Cpl. Charles C. Cox prepares to "close the hatch."

10th Marines Units Use Fort Bragg Firing Range

Ft. Bragg's artillery impact areas have been getting a steady pounding from Tenth Marines artillerymen since Monday of last week.

Making use of the U. S. Army reservation's ranges to practice gunnery and weapons emplacement and displacement, the regiment's battalions paired up

for week-long stays at the fort, near Fayetteville, N. C. Last week, the 1st and 2nd Bn.'s were in the field with the 3rd and 4th taking over this week.

Although the battalions live under field conditions, life is not altogether without its conveniences. Mobile PX trucks visit gun positions and campsites daily supplying necessities as well as cold drinks and candies.

Near Mott Lake a base camp has been set up to lend communication and supply support to the firing battalions and to maintain liaison with Army headquarters.

Based there are HOK helicopters from New River Air Facility. One "chopper" stands by at all times for medical evacuation service while others are used for courier and inspection jobs.

"Calling the shots" for the gunners are aerial observers flying from an Army strip aboard VMO-1 aircraft.

Also taking advantage of the ample fire and maneuver areas at Ft. Bragg are ONTOS vehicles from 2nd Anti-Tank Bn.

The sergeant major mentioned that several factors entered into the easing of the promotional bottleneck. One is the new E-8 and E-9 ranks which will open more of the top ratings and another is the approaching early '60's when many of the senior staff NCO's will complete 20 years of active duty.

After each presentation a question and answer period was instituted. The visiting group answered individual queries from the audience of a varied nature from "Why wasn't I promoted?" to change in MOS and information on special schools.

Upon completion of the presentations Tuesday the group returned to Washington.

Sec. Of Navy Views on Troops, Weapons

Richard Jackson, Secretary of the Navy, views troops and weapons here Wednesday.

at Cambridge, Mass., has been active in circles for many years. A graduate of Phillips Exeter, Mass., and Hanover, N. H. the New York State is a legal career was in 1943 when he reported to Officers' Training Point, R. I. He Navy until March,

1946, when he was released to active duty with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Admitted to the Massachusetts State Bar the same year, the Assistant Secretary resumed his career in and around Boston. Part of his present affiliations include acting as General Counsel, legal staff, and Boston and Maine Railroad, and member, U. S. District Court, District of Massachusetts.

The Honorable Mr. Jackson is, officially, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and personnel and Reserve Forces.

Registration Date Set For Off-Duty College Courses

Registration for the Spring semester of the college off-duty education program, offered by East Carolina college in conjunction with the Base Education Office, will begin January 5.

Classes are offered on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, and are held at the Camp High school from 7 to 10 p.m. The semester will begin February 3 to 5, and end on May 19 to 21.

Those interested in the government assistance program should contact the education office between January 5 and 19 to make a class "reservation." If fewer than 10 reservations are made in a course that subject will not be taught.

Courses are offered to all service personnel, dependents and civil service workers. Officers, however, must have two years of obligated service at the time of enrollment or bear the full cost of the subject. Dependents and civil service personnel must also pay full cost.

For further information on enrollment, cost, transportation, etc., call the education office, Camp Theater, Bldg. 19, 7-5121 or 7-5572.

Available courses include:

TUESDAY

- Basic Eng. Comp. I
- Advanced Eng. Comp. (220)
- Journalism (Eng. 109)
- College Algebra (Math 65)
- Advan. College Algebra (Math 262)
- Prin. of Accounting I (Bus. 140)
- Prin. of Accounting II (Bus. 141)
- Marketing (Bus. 350)
- American History II (1965 to 1958)
- Labor Problems (Econ. 220)
- French II
- General Psychology I
- General Science II
- History of the Far East (1890-1958)
- Prin. of Guidance (Ed. 360-Post Grad)
- Russian I

WEDNESDAY

- Basic Eng. Comp. II
- English Literature II (112b)
- College Algebra (Math 65)
- Trigonometry (Math 75)
- Intro. to Statistics (Math 307)
- Intro. to Business (10)
- Prin. of Management (Bus. 250)
- Beginning Typing
- Political Parties, Politics (Govt. 220)
- Prin. of Economics (111)
- Russian II
- General Psychology II
- Modern Hist. of Mid-East (360)

THURSDAY

- Economic Geography (115)
- Basic Eng. Comp. I
- American Literature (Eng. 210)
- Public Speaking (Eng. 271)
- Analytic Geometry (Math 120)
- Differential Calculus (Math 216)
- Business Law I (241)
- Business Law II
- Prin. of Advertising (Bus. 352)
- World History (1500-1890)
- American Government (10)
- Spanish II
- General Psychology I
- Weather and Climate (Geog. 173)
- Music Appreciation (207)
- Tech. of Teaching (Ed 415-Post Grad)
- *Indicates a ten-week course.

Football, basketball fans. After any game here's some good advice as you travel home. Safe driving has no substitutes. Reckless driving can be the death of you.



TSGT. JAMES E. PRYOR
... Decorated For Heroism

Sgt. Awarded Navy-Marine Corps Medal

The Navy-Marine Corps Medal, the Marine Corps highest peacetime award for heroism, was presented to TSGT. James E. Pryor December 4.

Sergeant Pryor, formerly serving in H&S Co., 1st ITR, as a crew-served weapons instructor, was cited for bravery during a live training accident. SSgt. William Bowling was demonstrating the flamethrower to an ITR company May 8 when a faulty mechanism caused the flamethrower to back-fire and envelop the operator in flames.

As he struggled to loosen the harness and free himself of the burning apparatus, Pryor came to his assistance, extinguished the flame, and wrapped the injured man in blankets until he could be taken to the Naval hospital for treatment.

Pryor's quick thinking and action was credited with saving the instructor's life.

Helicopter pilot 1st Lt. P. L. A. P. Triplett and Cpl. A. L. Lindley, who arrived at the accident scene within minutes, air-lifted Bowling to the Naval hospital, admitting him just 23 minutes after the near tragic mishap.

Gen. Burger Honorary FRA Member



HONORARY MEMBER—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, center, commanding general, 2nd Division, discusses his honorary membership in the Fleet Reserve Association with FRA National President Robert Doherty, right, and Joe Klapp, Camp Lejeune Branch 208 president. Mr. Doherty, on his first official visit since becoming national presi-

dent, presented the award to General Burger at a general meeting of Branch 208 last Thursday. General Burger was one of 10 individuals awarded honorary memberships annually by the National FRA for outstanding contributions to the association.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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Commanding General

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Not Recommended

Don't laugh it off, friend!

You may not care if you're recommended for reenlistment, but your future employer will.

The key to your future can very well rest on "Report of Separation, DD Form 214" which every man and woman receives upon discharge or release. A copy of that vital form is sent to the Reserve and Recruitment District within which you reside—whether you remain in the reserve or not.

When you apply for a job, your future employer will want to see this form—and if it doesn't contain the words, "honorable" and "recommended for reenlistment," your chances of getting a good job are mighty slim.

If you don't believe it—a visit to the Veterans Contact Section of any Reserve District will bring the point home with shocking force.

A stream of former marines who "laughed it off" when they went up for the reenlistment interview have found out the hard, bitter truth—employers look for men who served their country honorably and faithfully and who were good enough to be recommended for reenlistment.

And employers depend on that vital form in determining whether they will hire you.

Think it over! Your whole future may depend on it.

The Old Corps

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: Navy Corpsman Joe C. Maida was awarded the Silver Star Medal for "gallantry and intrepidity in action" on Guadalcanal.

As a result of his action, "severely wounded men were promptly treated and evacuated from territory under heavy Japanese fire."

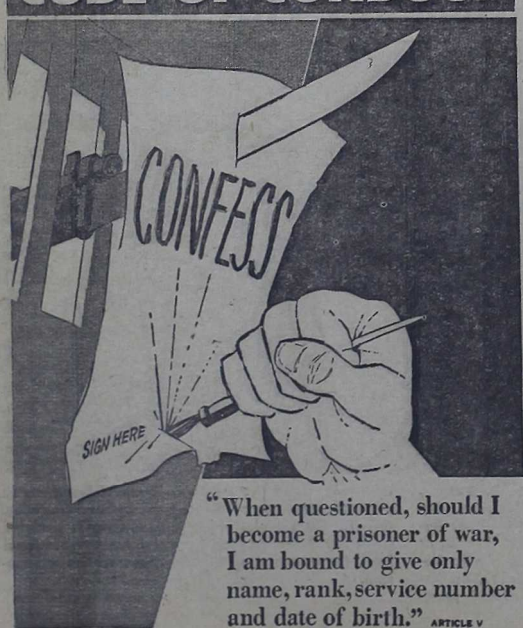
The 19-year-old corpsman recently joined the staff of the Field Medical School here.

TEN YEARS AGO: WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18—Announce-

ment that 1,250 United States marines from Guam are being rushed to China to assist in evacuation of American Nationals, marks another chapter in Leatherneck service in the Orient which extends over the past 123 years of historical records of marines, Headquarters records reveal.

During their long service in the Orient the marines have helped to maintain order in the midst of two revolutions, the Sino-Japanese War, and untold minor rebellions and riots.

CODE OF CONDUCT



"When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth." ARTICLE V

WASHINGTON REPORT

With the Hump years, now until 1967, approaching, the Navy and Marine Corps will seek more attrition rather than any increase in the limit on the number of officers in each grade, according to Navy Times.

Bunching up problems are beginning to be felt from the colonel through major ranks. Rather than to just select officers for early retirement, certain proposals have been made to better the situation.

Unrestricted colonels, usually promoted to brigadier general after about 23 to 25 years of commissioned service, would go before a "continuation" board, where they would be considered for either early retirement or continuance to 30 years of service.

To go before the board colonels would have to have been "passed over" twice, be on no promotion list, and must have completed at least 26 years as an officer. Supply duty only colonels would go up after 27 years of service. On a "best qualified" basis the colonels would stay on active duty and be eligible for promotion.

Lieutenant colonels would go up after having been passed over twice, also, and would retire at the end of the fiscal year in which the board convened, if not picked for continuation to 26 years.

The continuation rate is expected to be about 20 percent in the first years and rise to 80 percent later on.

Problems in the major rank involve bunching of year groups. The Corps wants to use a "selective retardation" system to keep from forcing some of these officers out, just because there isn't room in the lieutenant colonel grade.

Chaplain's Corner

ONE AT A TIME

A story is told of a philosophical clock that began to think one day about its job. "My job is to tick twice every second," it thought. "In one minute I'll tick 120 times. In just one hour, I will have to tick 7,200 times. In a single year, I will have to tick 63,072,000 times! And if I stay on the job for only ten years, I will have ticked 630,720,000 times!" And with this, the clock collapsed of complete physical exhaustion!

After a time, the clock recovered from its initial shock and began to think clearly once again and said to itself: "What am I so worried about? I only have to tick one tick at a time." It is said that the philosophical clock is still going strong after 25 years.

How many times are we like this clock? We worry and worry about the future and what it will bring, and all too often we end up just as the clock ended—in complete and utter exhaustion. The world is too much like this today and our mental hospitals are filled to overflowing and our psychiatrists have more than they can ever hope to do. What is the solution to anxiety and worry such as this? I think we can find the answer in the words of Christ as they are recorded in the Gospel of Matthew: "Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."—Matt. 6:34.

Christ is saying here that we should not worry about tomorrow for we have enough to worry about today. We can live only one day at a time. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."—Matt. 6:33.

WILLIAM C. LEAGUE
Chaplain, 2nd Division

Short Round

A 'copter crew from the Helicopter Utility Team Field, Calif., teamed up with local fire Coast Guard to rescue a family from Point Pin Monterey, Calif. The 'copter was making a run at the Monterey Naval Air Facility when they emergency call.

Plans for a Washington, D. C., area chapter Marine Division Association are under way. A meeting to organize the new chapter will be held at the American Red Cross Headquarters there tomorrow.

Legislation to establish a 7.5 million dollar war memorial on Corregidor in the Philippines is expected to be introduced in Congress. Officials feel the proposal has a good chance of passage, and the project is being pushed by Emmet O'Neal, former U. S. ambassador to the Philippines, who heads the Corregidor Bataan Memorial Commission.

A New York State Housing development has been named in memory of Marine Corps hero Dan Daly, the marine to win the Medal of Honor twice for valor. The ceremony was held at Glen Cove, N. Y., last night.

Pfc Walter R. Kamila of the Fifth Marine 1st Division, tied the world's smallest rifle October 4. Confirmation from the National Rifle Association showed that Kamila's score was an amazing 100 percent.

Thirty orphans of the Shunko Gakuan Orphanage, Japan, visited the destroyer escort Briget were treated to a meal in the ship's galley.

A varsity basketball team from MCAS, Ch. N. C., has been formed for play this year, and first Cherry Point team to see action since 1950 season.

A speeding passenger train plowed into a fighter near MCAS, El Toro, Calif., recently and tragedy was turned into a near miracle. No serious injuries were reported in the freak accident despite the fact the locomotive and four of the train's cars.



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Base Chapel, Episcopal Communion
0900—Sunday School, Camp School, Bldg. 40, Kindergarten through Sunday School, ages 5 up
0900—Nursery Sunday School, Bldg. 2625, ages 3 and 4
0900—Base Chapel, 2nd Division Service
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
1015—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Base Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School, Cafeteria, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point Sunday School, Bldg. 122, Montford Point School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1030—Courthouse Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park School Bldg., Adult Worship
DAILY
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
TUESDAY
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel
THURSDAY
1930—Base Brig Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River
SATURDAY
1000—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School Age, Base Chapel

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67
WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service, MCAF Chapel, New River
SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday Religious School in Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
0700—Chapel, Hadnot Pt
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Pt
0830—Midway Park Chapel
0900—Montford Point Chapel
0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Pt
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Pt
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—New River MCAF
1200—Camp Knox Communion
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Pt
1900—Chapel, Hadnot Pt
Medal Novena and Mass
SATURDAY
0900—Chapel, Hadnot Pt
1900—Camp Brig, Confessions
1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot Pt
DAILY
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Pt
1900—Chapel, Hadnot Pt
Medal Novena and Mass
SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox
For the following:
Armenian, Greek, Syrian, etc.
CHRISTIAN
(Services Held at Camp)
SUNDAY
1030—Morning Worship
SUNDAY
2000—Midweek Service, 1st Division
WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service, 1st Division
SUNDAY
0930—Sunday School, Camp
1015—Worship Service, Camp
Community Bldg.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
0930—Montford Point Chapel
1030—Montford Point Chapel
1900—Montford Point Chapel
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel
Service

Women Given Certificates From Ready Course

on ladies received
from the Gray
ing class which be-
9 at the Naval
st week.

ceremony the ladies
d" by Capt. William I.
N), commanding offi-
val hospital. Mr. Leon-
airman of the Onslow
ter of the American
presented each Gray
er certificate of class
and Cmdr. Anne Egan,
of the Naval hospital,
m with the pins.

receiving certificates
mes Tracy Berchmans,
rady, Jean Brickley,
ell, Nancy Clark, Cyn-
etty Jean Goad, Eliza-
Mildred Hoover, Bar-
Laura Leader, Bobbie
y Ann Mone, Theresa
y Spritsen, Johanna
Mary Turem, Miss Ma-
las, ARC field direc-
ed the class.

g the graduation cere-
Gray Ladies received
as for faithful service
ast year. They were:
Akers, Mrs. Elizabeth
Betsy Kaonce, Mrs.
and Mrs. Ethel Gins-
ceived her fifth year

Colmer is chairman
Lejeune Gray Ladies.
there are no plans for
the immediate future,
ative plans are being
laid in the spring.

ies Calendar

he Naval Hospital has
ule planned for the
n. On Monday night
concert will be pre-
Williston High school
ilmington at 7 p. m.
al Theater.

ening at 7 p. m. as-
ed by the Red Cross
in the hospital recrea-

Christmas coffee hour
nts and hospital staff
anned for Wednesday
0.

T—A District Court
ill be held for the
y District Boy Scouts
7:30 p. m. at the Clyde
New River.

OX AND GEIGER
RKKS—Christmas par-
lent children will be
y at 1 p. m. and Sun-
p. m., respectively, at
buildings. Candy, red
Santa highlight the

WOMEN'S GUILD —
the Jewish Women's
held at 8 p. m. Wed-
home of Mrs. Marion
East Wood Drive,
few members will be

PARK PTA — The
Parent Teachers As-
hold a meeting Tues-
i. in the Midway Park
torium. A Christmas
be presented by the
Everyone in invited

SION-CHORUS —
male voices, from the
will give their initial
at a banquet honoring
Secretary of Navy,
son, next Wednesday
e Point Officers club.

u drive will give you
service if you keep
ating condition. With
f cold weather ahead,
ne for that all-impor-
kup.



TELEVISION DEBUT—Members of the Protestant Choir will present their Christmas program, "Babe of Bethlehem," over WITN

Television, Channel 7, Washington. The special program will be aired at 1:30 p.m., Sunday.

Daughter Of Marine Wins Jaycee Award For Patriotic Speech

Carolyn D. Rose, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Harry T. Rose, H&S Bn., 2nd FSR, was named winner of the Jacksonville finals of a nation-wide speech contest sponsored locally by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Friday.

The 16-year-old Jacksonville High school senior was awarded an engraved plaque following the final eliminations at the school for her award winning "My True Security—The American Way." Nearly 50 other speech students participated.

Miss Rose will represent her school at the state contest which is being held in Marion in February. The state winner will compete in Washington, D. C., for the national title and a \$1000 college scholarship grand prize.

Using the "rights and privileges of Americans" as the basis for her speech, Miss Rose told of a typical individual unaware of the importance of free government.

Following the contest, Carolyn gave her speech over WJNC radio.

Base Protestant Choir Will Present 'Babe Of Bethlehem' On Television

The Base Protestant Choir will present a Christmas program over WITN television, channel 7, in Washington, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The program entitled, "Babe of Bethlehem," by Harvey B. Gaul, will open with an invocation by Chaplain P. G. Linaweave.

The Christmas Story in six parts, begins with the prelude, "The Fields of Galilee."

The opening chorus the prophecy, "The Days of Expectancy," will feature the entire male chorus and two tenor soloists, 1st Lt. W. L. Mundell and Pfc Vernon Grissom. The full choir joins on "Arise, Shine."

Pfc Mary Spivey sings the contralto solo beginning the second scene, "The Time of Annunciation." The chorus of angels will be

composed of the women's chorus. First Lt. John Higley sings the bass solo, "Song of Mary" will be done by Mrs. Georgina Rhodes, soprano.

"Shepherds in the Fields" will be the third scene. The alto solo will be done by Mrs. Karling Wheelock, chorale by the full choir, soprano solos by Misses Susanne and Jeanne Truesdale, a bass solo by Ssgt. Adolphus W. Wells, another soprano solo by Mrs. Joan M. Lee, bass solos by Pfc Charles Seafarth and Maj. Harry Elizey and a tenor solo by Pfc Kenneth McCabe.

Scene four features the male chorus again with "March of the Wise Men." "At the Lowly Manger" follows, with the full choir and a soprano solo by Mrs. Jo Penland.

The closing chorus will be

"Come, Ye Lefty: Come, Ye Lowly" sung by the full choir.

Several members of the 2nd Marine Division Band, Ssgt. Donald R. Walters, tympany; Sgt. John I. Snyder, first trumpet; Sgt. Edward Luton, second trumpet; Sgt. Thomas V. McCartney, third trumpet; Cpl. Joseph J. Dylewski, clarinet; and Pfc Robert T. McConnell, bells, will participate in the program.

The benediction will be given by Chaplain R. A. Vaughan. First Lt. W. L. Mundell directs the choir.

Santa Claus Arrives Field House Dec. 20

Santa Claus will make his appearance at the Goettge Memorial field house Saturday, December 20, to reign over the annual Christmas party for local children.

All military personnel desiring to attend the party with their children must notify unit-Special Services Officers of the names and ages of children before 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Included in the program which will begin at 1:30 p.m. will be Christmas carols, and gifts and candy.

Staff Wives Meet; Plan Yuletide Party

The Staff NCO Wives Club held a regular meeting last Thursday evening at the Community Center.

Plans for the club Christmas party were discussed and it was decided that the party would be held Saturday, 6:30 p. m. at the Hadnot Point Staff Club.

Two new officers were elected to fill vacancies in the club, Mrs. William Nagy was elected the corresponding secretary and Mrs. Francis Foley, recording secretary.

The next regular meeting will be held January 15.

OWC Group 7 Holds Swedish Feast Day

Sweden's Santa Lucia Day will be the theme of the Open House sponsored by Group VII of the Officers' Wives club Sunday between 3 and 4:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point Officers' club.

Santa Lucia girls dressed in white with wreaths of laurel in their hair will serve open-face sea sandwiches and Scandinavian cookies to the guests during the open house. They will be Danny Bond, JoAnne Brickley, Anne-Coffee, Sandra Esser, Gail Hemingway, Nancy Jenkins, Nancy Jones, Charles Thelton, Jane Spritzen, Pat Sweetey and Susan Wright.

A Smorgasbord will be served for the evening dinner, beginning at 5 p.m. Reservation must be made prior to noon Saturday at the club desk (6-6183) for the Smorgasbord.

Stork Club

BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL:

NOVEMBER 24
JANICE ELIZABETH BYRD to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Dan Byrd.
SANDRA LYNN MOWATT to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Loren Mowatt.

NOVEMBER 25
LORNA JAN KING to Ssgt. and Mrs. Robert Lee King.
CHERYL ANN BUTTON to Ssgt. and Mrs. Marshall George Button.
TERRY LYNETTE BAYNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Alton Deatrice Bayne.
HAL CHARLES APPLE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Kay Apple.
GLORIA DAWN WILLARD to Ssgt. and Mrs. Calvin James Willard.
JOHN JAY WILLIAMS JR. to Tsgt. and Mrs. John Jay Williams.

NOVEMBER 26
LISA ANN GOFF to Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert Hugh Goff.
TONYA SUE ZIMMERMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Pete Zimmerman.
JAMES ALAN GAMBER JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. James Alan Gamber.
SANDRA LORRAINE HEISEL to Capt. and Mrs. James Francis Heisel.
DEAN WILLIAM DI GREGORIO to Cpl. and Mrs. Anthony William Di Gregorio.
MARY JEANETTE SM to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Frederick Sm.

NOVEMBER 27
KATHRYN MARIE LIPORACE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard B. Harold Liporace.
MICHAEL JOHN MESSIER to Sgt. and Mrs. Marcel Hector Messier.
SALLY ANN BOBBITT to DTC and Mrs. Lewis Bobbitt.
ALBERT PAYTON HODGES III to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Albert Payton Hodges.
NOVEMBER 29
JOHN DAVID CURFIS to Sgt. and Mrs. John Walker Curfiss.
BARRY WELTON WILKERSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Welton Wilkerson.

CHARLES BROWN PEARBODY to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Percy Pearbody.
CHANDLER MARSHALL BADES JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Chandler Marshall Bades.
ERNEST WAYNE EBERHART to Pfc and Mrs. Wayne Eugene Eberhart.

NOVEMBER 28
BABY BOY DONOHUE to Tsgt. and Mrs. Bernard Joseph Donohue.
JOHN ANTHONY FEDELLA to HMI and Mrs. John Fedella.
SANDRA LYNN AMOS to Ssgt. and Mrs. Leonard Clement Amos.
DEBORAH LYNN HEDLEY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Alexander Hedley.

DECEMBER 1
KIPF GALBRAITH to Pfc and Mrs. Dale Robert Galbraith.
BABY GIRL YANCHICK to Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Yanchick Jr.
BABY BOY FRELAN to Pfc and Mrs. Thomas Frelan.

DECEMBER 1
HOLLY ANN CAMPBELL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Augustine Anthony Campbell.
DONALD MURRAY POPE to Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Pope.

DECEMBER 2
DAVID BRUCE REACH to Cpl. and Mrs. Marshall Clayton Reach.
HELENA LEE HILD to Pfc and Mrs. Harold Douglas Hild, Jr.
TERESA ANN SHAFER to Ssgt. and Mrs. James A. Shafer.

DECEMBER 3
VANESSA ELIZABETH COLLINS to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard Collins.

DECEMBER 4
DAVID DANIEL GEMMILL to Ssgt. and Mrs. Francis Daniel Gemmill.
BABY GIRL DUGAN to Ssgt. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Dugan, Jr.
GERALD JAMES SMITH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Gerald Smith.
BABY BOY FRANCIS to Tsgt. and Mrs. Rudolph Valentine Francis.



SPEECH WINNER—Carolyn D. Rose, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Harry T. Rose is awarded a plaque for her winning speech, "My True Security—The American Way," by Frederick A. Avery, Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Carolyn won the local eliminations of the nation-wide contest Friday and will compete in the state finals at Marion. (Photo courtesy Jacksonville DAILY NEWS.)

3rd Bn, Second Marines, Maps Lejeune Area, Strength Without Detection During Three Day Training Exercise And Patrol

Mist swirled around the tangled underbrush like frothy petticoats. In the early morning grayness, a clump of laurel eerily took voice:

"Spank, this is Spank X-ray. There is heavy enemy traffic across Sneads Ferry bridge. The approaches are lightly guarded. No infantry in sight."

The laurel's "voice" was Sgt. Gerald Parsons of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His hand, holding the radio mike, was scratched and grimy. His face showed the strain of two days without sleep.

Set up in a circle around the radio man were 18 other marines and one Naval corpsman. Their clothes were wet-molded to their bodies. Involuntarily, they shivered as the mist hit them like cold marble. For two days they had not slept. They had, at one time, lived off raw oysters for 12 hours. And they still had another half-day to go before securing their patrol.

The men were from the 3rd Bn., Second Marines. All volunteers, they represented every company of the battalion. Their mission? Second Lt. David W. Karl of Allegany, N. Y., put it this way at the briefing:

"Although this whole problem will take place at Camp Lejeune, we will consider every other marine as enemy. This Camp, for our purposes, is behind enemy lines. We have a two-fold job. First, each of you men will lead this patrol at one time or another. You will use a compass, map and instinct. If this patrol is lost, it will be our responsibility. Secondly, we will map the entire area, sketch enemy positions and plot enemy strength."

Lowering his voice, Lieutenant Karl concluded with:

"Let's not kid ourselves. This is a training mission. But, for all we know, we might be pulling the real article next week. If one of you goofs this patrol, well . . ." The lieutenant knows the value of imagination.

The restrictions involved are familiar to all reconnaissance men. No smoking. No fires. All movement to be controlled by hand and arm signals; no talking except for radio reports. Advance through swamps and dense terrain away from all enemy roads or trails. And above all no bulky equipment. Luxuries such as sleeping bags



AFTER BATTLING NATURE—With his uniform practically torn off him after three days of patrolling, Cpl. Ira Carlock, right, maps the 33-mile route he covered with Cpl. Nelson Pollard.

or an excess of rations to be left behind.

Pounded by a skin-chilling rain, the patrol jumped off with a single day's rations. Unless they were detected or lost, the men would be re-supplied a day and a half later.

Camp Lejeune is known as the "world's most complete amphibious base." Terrain-wise, the notes taken by various patrol leaders offer vivid substantiation.

Sgt. John R. Joyce Jr. of Arnold, Md.: . . . scattered pines and hardwoods . . . fairly open country . . . good for troop movement except for the possibility of detection."

Cpl. Lewis H. Gill, Bradford, Pa.: ". . . across a multitude of feeder streams leading to the river . . . had difficulty fording."

Cpl. Harry E. Stopp, Bloomsbury,

N. J.: ". . . swamp entangled with very thick underbrush . . . thorn the size of thumbs . . . had to cut through . . . some parts impassable."

And Pfc Norman E. Helms, Jackson, Tenn.: ". . . encountered a steep clay bank 35 feet high . . . too slippery to climb . . . used rifles as a ladder."

For three days and 33 miles the marines hacked, slipped and forded their way through the area. Clothes were literally torn off backs and wetness continually cloaked them. But, in military terms, they accomplished their mission.

And, over their first mug of hot coffee in three days, they drew on their reserve of inevitable cracks. Snapped Cpl. Roger Mathieu, Woonsocket, R. I.: "Sure wish I could've stayed out for another week. . . . I might've missed Friday's inspection."



DEBRIEFING—Tired and grimy after three days of reconnaissance patrol, four marines of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, discuss the territory they covered. From left are Pfc William Hynd, Cpl. James McAlister, Sgt. John Joyce Jr. and Calloway Vatcher.



COFFEE, THEN SLEEP—Eyes leaden with fatigue, Pfc Norman Helms drinks a mug of hot coffee after days of cold food.

FINAL PROTECT
onstration of the

First Marine

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ranges.

The familiar
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work virtually a
and forth from C
and Verona Loop

Individual co
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POP-UP TARGET—The elect
ically operated pop-up. If he se
a hit the target will be dead.



FINAL PROTEST—use of fire is laid until fire superiority is gained.



FLAMETHROWER—The hot, flaming payload of the flamethrower is demonstrated for ITR trainees against a background of soft twilight.

First Infantry Training Regiment Assures Every Man Is Manned And Ready For Combat Duties

The master of the First Infantry Training Regiment, Col. R. D. Strickler, assures every man is manned and ready for combat duties. He says the regiment's training is more than at any other training, the students move from indoor and outdoor classrooms to infiltration courses, "combat town," transition ranges, gas chambers and attack ranges.

Over 29,000 reservists who return after "boot" leave to the regiment's 3rd Bn., undergo 19 days of more intense instruction, rounding out their half-year tours. The ACT is designed to ready the reserve as a squad leader. Maneuvering in squad and some platoon tactics, he learns the operation of all basic crew-served infantry weapons, including machine guns, the recoilless rifle, flamethrower, 3.5 rocket launcher and 81mm mortar. The ACT graduate takes this know-how back to his reserve unit.

Activated in 1953 with a H&S Co. and the 1st Bn., the regiment increased to three battalions by 1956 when the realization of the training's value increased the number of incoming recruit graduates. For the last three years, all new marines have received the ICT here or at Camp Pendleton.

Reservists on EAD and sergeant and below

reenlistees, who have broken service in excess of 30 days, also are required to receive the training prior to a permanent duty assignment.

Six-month reservists from ground units spend their entire tour in about 12 weeks of boot camp, five weeks of ICT, and a 15-day boot leave. They then return to the 3rd Bn. to wind up their tour with ACT. Air reservists report following leave, to the Aviation Fundamentals Course at NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.

ITR also hosts organized reserve units during summer months. Providing billeting, training, mess, and logistics support, the regiment received over 3,000 reservists in 1957, making an aggregate sum 33,242 trained marines for that year.

More than 600 permanent personnel take on the enormous tasks of training, supervision, planning, administration, logistical support and medical support. MCB's Service Bn. personnel provide disbursing facilities, while the Base Dispensary furnishes naval corpsmen to man the Regimental Dispensary and field aid stations.

Arriving from Parris Island, the recruit graduate is no longer treated like a "boot." He

is expected to be already physically and mentally equipped for the simulated combat conditions.

Col. R. D. Strickler, current regimental commander, relieved Col. R. L. Stallings last summer. In a historical booklet prepared by Colonel Stallings, he says: "The value of the training preformed at the First Infantry Training Regiment has proven its worth to the individual and to the Marine Corps. The keen spirit of enthusiasm, pride and desire for self-improvement prevailing throughout the command tends to move us ever closer to our ultimate and constant goal—the production of the finest combat-ready fighting man in the world, the perfect marine."

Letters from ITR graduates and their parents attest to the value of the training, and remind the regiment's "permanent personnel" that their efforts are appreciated.

The greatest reward, however, comes in the operating fleet marine forces where these basically trained marines put into practice what they have been taught.



FIELD CHOW—Pvts. R. S. Chastain and B. J. Carrol of the 2nd Battalion's "U" Co. enjoy a chow break before starting a "Squad Tactics" class.



RECON. MUD-PACK—Pfc F. L. Wotring gets Pfc J. Schlinger, "U" Co., 2nd Bn., ready for a reconnaissance patrol. ITR students learn both day and night reconnaissance tactics.



POP-UP TARGET—The electronic target is used to train ITR students in the use of the electronic target. If he scores a hit the target is destroyed.

AlMar Title Contest Set For San Diego Sunday Afternoon

The Camp Lejeune Marines, a team that has developed the finesse and maturity of a top service power, will meet the San Diego Devil Dogs, ranked second only to Eglin AFB across the land, in the first Leatherneck Bowl at Balboa Stadium Sunday afternoon beginning 1:30.

A benefit bowl with proceeds donated to the Navy Relief Society, the contest will pit the West against the East with the mythical All-Marine Championship at stake.

Head coach Wil "E" Overguard plans to employ the same starting eleven that upset Quantico on Thanksgiving Day. Returning to the scene of many college battles will be right end Jim Mora and left guard and co-captain Ron Botchan. Both Marine standouts are from the Los

Angeles area, attended Occidental college together where they were Little All-Americans, teamed up at Quantico last year and are once again teammates on the local eleven.

Along with Mora and Botchan, the Lejeune braintrust will have in their forward wall two-time All-American Ron Beagle, Maxwell Trophy winner in 1954 as the outstanding college player in the country, drafter of the Chicago Cardinals, co-captain and left end; 255-pound Vern Ellison, left tackle, former Oregon lineman, a team that went to the Rose Bowl; center Homer Hobgood, a 190-pound quiet savage that doubles as line backer; right guard Frank Black, ex-Kansas State star; and right tackle Dick Guy, an Honorable Mention All-American at Ohio State.

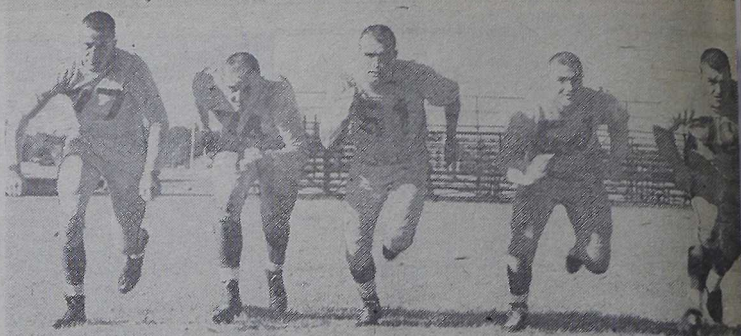
Of the linemen, Beagle leads the ends with 15 passes caught, good for 253 yards. He is runner-up for scoring honors with 24 points. Botchan is the club's leading punter with a 1,071-yard total for 30 boots and a 35.7 average.

In the backfield, the field general's slot will be handled by Marshall Newman, considered the best quarterback in the state while attending the University of North Carolina. Newman has completed 48 passes of 102 thrown for a total of 873 yards and a .470 pitching percentage. Of these, 10 have gone the distance for pay dirt. Besides his offensive skills, Newman is an excellent defensive performer.

At left half will be Herb Nakken, the team's leading ground gainer with 290 yards on 62 attempts and a 4.4 average. The former Utah back has scored 20 points on the season. Property of the Los Angeles Rams, Nakken was an All-Conference selectee, playing in the East-West and College All-Star games and Senior Bowl.

At the other half will be Fred Beasley who picked up his experience at Duke university. Converted halfback, Carey "Choo Choo" Henley will be at full. The 190-pounder from the U. of Chattanooga has

(See ALMAR TITLE, Page 10)



INTERIOR LINE—A rock-ribbed interior line will meet San Diego in the Leatherneck Bowl Sunday afternoon in California. The Camp Lejeune forward wall has held five opponents to just six points while blanking one in 10 outings. Besides the interior line, which averages 215 pounds, topped by Vern Ellison at 255, opponents have found

it rough going around the ends which Ron Beagle and Jim Mora. Left to right, D former Honorable Mention All-American State; Frank Black, Kansas State; Homer good, Elon college; Ron Botchan, Little A can at Occidental college, and Ellison, Ore

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

This past weekend, the Paradise Point golf club played host to a distinguished group of gentlemen from the Wilmington area. A good time was had by all participants regardless of score.

Winners of the Ducky Miller Tournament are as follows: "A" low gross, J. W. Sisler; Low net, tie between W. P. McCabe and yours truly. "B" low gross, E. B. Cook and S. Famoic tied; Low net, R. M. Rose. "C" low gross, P. J. Fennell; Low net, P. D. Howe.

We would like to call your attention once again to the Turkey Shoot to be held over the weekend on both courses.

A note to all golfers. With winter coming on, frost will be more frequent. The golf course will not be open in the morning until the frost lifts off the greens.

WGA In Low Net Match

Gene Everett captured the Camp Lejeune WGA weekly low net tourney with a 71 in "A" flight. Phyl Anderson was runner-up with 76.

"B" flight was taken by Jan Faber with Lil Landrigan second. Ellis Thobe and Norma Wyatt took "C" and "D" respectively.



GO WEST, YOUNG MEN—End Jim Mora (84) and guard Ron Botchan, two outstanding Camp Lejeune linemen, will return to the football wars on the West Coast Sunday afternoon when they meet San Diego for the All-Marine Championship. Both players grew up in the Los Angeles area, attended Occidental college where they received Little All-American recognition, played at Quantico last season and teamed once again at Lejeune this year.

Marines Take Three-Out-Of-Five On Weekly Play; Lose To Bolling

The Camp Lejeune basketball team avenged a Friday night, 73-61, setback at the hands of Bolling Air Force Base by coming back the following night to defeat the Generals, 62-57, in Washington, D. C.

Earlier in the week, the locals romped over NAS, Norfolk, 88-68, and walloped Pembroke State Teachers college, 98-66, at Pembroke, N. C.

John Ritch, a 6'6" forward, scored 15 points in the first half Saturday night to give the Marines a 40-30 intermission lead. Ritch, who sat out part of the second half because of four personal fouls, tallied five jump shots off the post in addition to two tip-ins against Bolling's zone defense.

When the Generals closed the gap to 51-43 with seven minutes remaining in the game, the locals caught fire, and with four minutes to go they regained their 10-point halftime lead. A jump shot by Ed Peterson, Rick Benson's free throw and hook shot, Angelo's Cuttata's free throw, and a three-point play by Gerry Smith enabled the Marines to hold a 60-50 lead at this point.

With 32 seconds left, Bolling's Alonzo Johnson and Larry Pentz sank two fast buckets to put the final score at 62-57.

On the previous night, Johnson, a 6' guard, threw in nine straight points in the second half to break the game wide open as Bolling halted a four-game Lejeune winning streak.

After the Airmen held a 35-25 halftime lead, Lejeune rallied, and with 10 minutes remaining in the game, the Marines went to a head for the first time when Benson dropped in a bucket to make it 54-53.

Then the Marines surged ahead by five points, 58-53, with five

minutes remaining.

But at this point, Johnson took command, pumping in a brace of jump shots while the locals were held scoreless. This put Bolling ahead, 62-58, and the Airmen were never headed after that.

Benson paced the Marine attack with 25 points on 12 field goals and one free throw. Peter-

son chipped in 13 in cause.

The 20-point win over Air Station last week was a caution of play throughout test. After holding down 40-36 halftime margin, he lost the lead for the first the ball game, 55-54, with minutes remaining.

At this point the Marines on a tremendous surge, 16 straight points in four minutes to open the 73-56. Benson, 6'6" cent pad in eight points due streak.

Benson shared high scores with Hal Norton, each scoring 15 points. Ritch in the impressive victory. Player-coach Larry T cleared the bench, using platoon system, in the against Pembroke State college. After taking a 44 time lead, the locals kept it on as they made the 43 midway through the half.

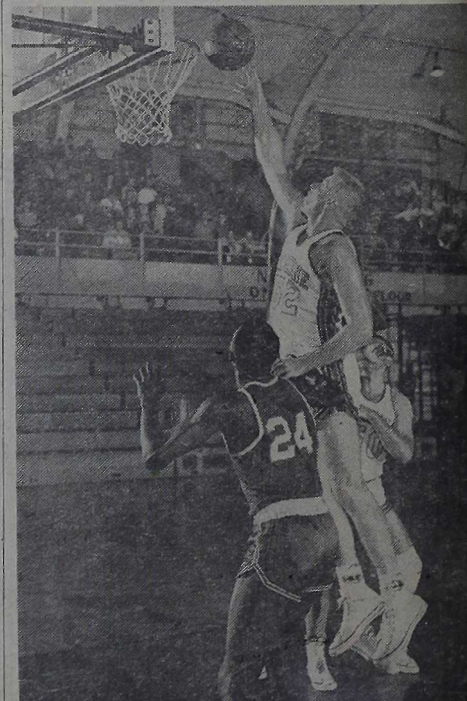
The Marine scoring was out as all 14 members hitting column. John McKee Peterson shared high scores with 14 points apiece Smith and Ritch both hit

Lejeune vs Quantico In East Coast Play

A two-game series which will have an important bearing in the East Coast Marine Basketball Conference will begin tonight when the rival Quantico Leathernecks invade Goettge Memorial field house. Game time is 8 p. m. for both tonight and Friday games.

Since the Lejeune Marine dropped two games to Parris Island two weeks ago and at present have a 2-2 record in the Conference, a twin victory is practically a must for the locals, who are fighting to defend last year's title.

According to the Informational Service Office, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, the probable starting lineup will be John (See QUANTICO HOSTED, Page 9)



TIP-IN—Lejeune's John Ritch (52) leaps high above Norfolk Hill (24) to tip one through the hoop in the first half of last week. The Marines, with a late second-half spurge, won contest, 88-68, despite Hill's 25-point output.

Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

FOOTBALL	
Sunday, December 14:	
San Diego vs Marines, 1:30 p.m.	
AlMar Championship, Balboa Stadium	
Thursday, December 18:	
Football Banquet, 5:30 p.m.	Marston Pavilion
BASKETBALL	
Thursday, December 11:	
Quantico vs Marines, 8 p.m.	Goettge Gym
Friday, December 12:	
Quantico vs Marines, 8 p.m.	Goettge Gym
Saturday, December 13:	
Cherry Point vs WM's, 3 p.m.	Goettge Gym
Sunday, December 14:	
Cherry Point vs WM's, 2 p.m.	Goettge Gym
Monday, December 15:	
MineLant vs Marines	Away
Beaufort vs Devilpups, 7:30 p.m.	Goettge Gym
Tuesday, December 16:	
MCSG, Albany vs Marines	Away
Dixon vs Devilpups, 7:30 p.m.	Goettge Gym
BOXING	
Thursday, November 18:	
Ft. Eustis vs Marines, 8:30 p.m.	Goettge Gym

Sports in short

CPL. WILLIAM SMITH

Sunday, Eglin and the Comets of Brooke Medical Supply will be vying for the National Service Championship Shrimp Bowl. And on that very day at Balboa in California, San Diego will be faced with the chore of an on-rushing wave of Camp Lejeune Marines. The this one will be the mythical All-Marine title.

Topsy turvy collegiate and service scramble for a top 10 in their respective listings has been marked at the season with major upsets in both segments. There are no standings any longer, at least that we it would be a tough chore to establish who actually number one team in the country, service-wise.

San Diego Chevron rates the West Coast champs after club than last year's, an eleven that finished to Bolling.

Comets were defeated by Ft. Riley and Eglin was held by Pensacola. If pinpointed, San Diego would then be placed in the top three service teams as their only ones were suffered at the hands of Arizona State college, a club that went undefeated on the season recently in the semi play-offs of the NAIA to determine the small college contestants in the Holiday Bowl set for St. Petersburg, Fla., on December 20 and the Tuscon Rattlers, the finest semi-pro outfit on the West Coast.

Thrusts Camp Lejeune once again in the underdog role. Quantico upset, the local braintrust really had its out as there was more than a two-week lay-off before Virginia meeting and the showdown at California. club to a fighting pitch and continually "up" with a n between, is a mammoth task.

However, in Saturday's heavy workout, and with Lejeune's number one supporter on hand, Maj. James P. Riseley, MCB commanding general, the seem to have their charges set for Sunday's clash. Efforts displayed by the Marines were any indication is in store for San Diego, a repeat of Quantico is ly in the offering.

ne has come a long way from the team that was er only two weeks of screening and practice, allow- ing of the Lebanon crisis. The locals have found out can make mistakes. This is now in the past. Against y didn't play up to the potential they were capable ing. They stayed within range of Bolling until the d. And when they met Quantico, possibly a better the both Air Force squads, they found that they could he best of them and win.

he record—San Diego offers as stiff a test as we el on the season. Lejeune is still snow-balling and the ve come up with a first team, backed by capable re- mas, that can show any club that they are the best. Lejeune in another upset by eight.

BOXING SCENE — Former Marine great, Terry recently won the British Middleweight crown. Tues- day, the ex-All-Marine and Inter-Service pugilist lost Webb, the world's third ranked middleweight, in a battle. Downes was stopped in the eighth suffering over both eyes.

to the TKO, Webb had only a slight edge over the d Downes. Immediately after the fight, the winner ate to Downes by stating, "That Downes is a tough fel- d a lot of guts. He's a fighter all the way. It's the fight I've won in a long time. Downes was always ward, anxious to slug it out."

entered the London arena with a 22-2 record and e Jack Solomons' stable. The famed promoter re- offered Sugar Ray Robinson \$120,000 to meet his defeated Webb.

Camp Lejeune Basketball Statistics

Including Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1958

	gp	fga	fgm	%	fta	ftm	%	tp	av.	pf.
LEJEUNE	9	149	59	.40	33	23	.70	141	15.7	18
WILSON	10	130	50	.39	35	23	.66	123	12.3	20
CRONE	10	102	45	.44	23	17	.74	107	10.7	30
LEJEUNE	10	71	23	.32	29	19	.66	65	6.5	20
CRONE	8	48	22	.46	15	10	.67	54	6.8	18
LEJEUNE	10	26	11	.42	28	22	.79	44	4.4	20
CRONE	8	56	19	.34	12	5	.42	43	5.4	13
LEJEUNE	9	24	10	.42	13	7	.54	27	3.0	15
CRONE	5	19	8	.42	11	6	.55	26	5.2	8
LEJEUNE	8	29	11	.38	4	4	1.00	26	3.3	3
CRONE	4	14	5	.36	7	5	.72	15	3.8	3
LEJEUNE	4	12	4	.33	8	7	.88	15	3.8	3
CRONE	5	10	4	.40	4	1	.25	9	1.8	5
LEJEUNE	2	7	4	.57	2	1	.50	9	4.5	5
CRONE	4	8	2	.25	3	2	.67	6	1.5	6

Lejeune Pugilists Battle To Fla. AAU Crown Capturing Five Of Ten Weights In Finals

The Camp Lejeune boxing team scored 50 out of a possible 100 points to walk away with first place honors in the three-day Florida AAU tournament held at Jacksonville, Fla., last week. The local pugilists won by an overwhelming margin, totaling 29 points more than the second place Ft. Benning stable.

After capturing eight of eight bouts in the preliminaries and 13 of 17 in the semi-finals, the Lejeune team went into the finals last Wednesday night with a representative in each of the 10 weight classes.

After the last punch was thrown on the final night, the locals picked up the tourney's team trophy, five first place individual awards, and six runner-up presentations.

Coach Ray Rogers stated that he was "more than pleased with the team's excellent exhibition throughout the three days. It was a rough grind for the boxers but was well worth it in the final analysis."

Jerry Eley, a 21-year-old Philadelphia lad, put on the most impressive display of all the Lejeune pugilists. The six-foot light heavyweight scored TKO's over Wilder AC's Hankwitz in the preliminaries and Ft. Benning's Randolph Wagner in the semi-finals. Both victories occurred in the second round.

On the final night, Eley won a unanimous decision over Navy's Hank Pearson. Eley was edged out by Navy's Billy Martin for the Outstanding Fighter Award of the tournament.

In the light middleweight class, Lejeune's Bob Flood won a unanimous decision over Bobby Long, one of his teammates.

Jerry Moore, last year's All-Marine bantamweight champ, was unopposed all three nights in the flyweight division, thereby bringing home another first place vote for the local Marines.

Bob Tuell, who drew a bye in the opening round, went on to the finals via a KO in the first round of his bout with Allen Garrett of Ft. Benning. In the finals, the 119-pound Philadelphia won a split decision over Ft. Bragg's George Goodwin. Tuell knocked his opponent to the canvas for the mandatory eight-count in the second round.

Hard - punching middleweight Johnny Leach was the fifth Lejeune fighter to win a first place award. Leach fought his way to the finals with a default win over Navy's Howard and a unanimous decision over Lewis Mims from Wilder AC.

In the finals, Leach faced Ft. Benning's Leon Hall, who had TKO'd Lejeune's Gerry Wilson in the first round of their semi-final bout. Leach avenged Wilson's defeat by scoring a split decision win over Hall.

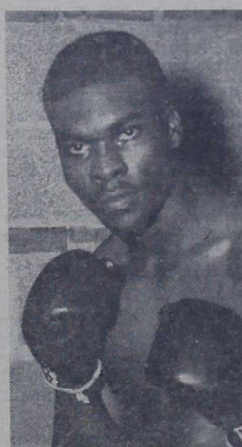
Local welterweight Dick Gifford

approached the finals via a unanimous decision over Ft. Bragg's Garland and a knockout victory over Navy's Dave Green in the first round of the semi-finals. In the finals, Gifford lost a split decision to Navy's Martin who was voted the outstanding fighter of the tourney.

In the heavyweight division, Lejeune's Jim Barnes faced a seasoned performer in the person of Ft. Bragg's Allen Hudson. Hudson

KO'd Barnes in the second stanza of their final bout. Barnes had won a unanimous decision over Fal Johnson of the Jacksonville Athletic club in the semi-finals.

Jim Kelly and Larry Bornholz, lightweights, and Norman Harris, light welterweights, were the other Lejeune boxers who garnered runner-up awards. The locals lost in the finals to a trio from Ft. Benning—Eddie Smith, Hunter Regland and Fred Mc Ferrine, respectively.



AAU CHAMPIONSHIP—The Camp Lejeune boxing team walked off with the Florida AAU Boxing Championship last week. Jerry Eley, left, proved to be the locals' most impressive boxer with two KO's in the prelims and a unanimous decision in the finals to take the light heavyweight crown. Right, Coach Ray Rogers' stable took five of the 10 weight divisions in final night action and six runner-up belts.

Inter-Base Six-Man Title Decided In Extra Period

In a spirited duel of quarterbacks, Cherry Point's MAG-35 sextet carried off the Inter-Base Six-Man Football Championship Saturday by defeating a fighting Hq. Bn., MCB, team in two out of three contests, 38-23, 18-31 and 12-7, the last, a fifth quarter period agreed upon as a means of crowning a champion in case of a tie.

Leading the attack for MAG-35 as they started their victory swing over Headquarters Bn. for the second straight year were backs Larry Eddy and Steve Eiduke who combined for 253 yards and four touchdowns.

The Flyers received the initial kick and opened up a quick 24-7 in scoring on passes the first four times they had possession of the ball.

Lenny Crone, marshalling the Lejeune squad turned their own first series into a TD, directing his team from the 39 to the five where he scored his first touchdown of the season. Crone then hit F. D. Westbrook for the PAT, giving Lejeune their only lead of the game, 7-6.

Minutes later, Lejeune was again on the goal line and Crone handed off to Quinn Hayes who plunged for the tally from the three. Crone hit his receiver for the PAT.

Lejeune opened hard in the second half as L. S. Turner moved to the 17 where Crone took to the air and found Westbrook in pay dirt for the last Hq. score.

In the second game played Saturday at Lejeune, Crone took the starring role from the Eddy-Eiduke combination as he led the home team to a 31-18 vic-

tory over the favored Flyers, scoring two TD's on runs of 26 and 31 yards and passing to his favorite end Westbrook for two (See INTER-BASE RIVALRY, Page 10)

Pups Place Three On All-East Team

Camp Lejeune High school placed three football players on the 1958 Class A All-Eastern selections. Senior end Art Potts was a second team choice while guard-fullback Paul Anthony and quarterback Bucky Mugford were honorable mention nominees.

Potts has been a standout receiver and defensive stalwart for the last two years and was a big factor in the success story of the Pups this past season. He was Mugford's key man on both the short and long pass. Mugford, only a junior, was hampered by injuries, missing the last two games. However, it was his cool leadership that at times pulled out a victory for the local eleven.

Anthony was destined for top All-State honors and was picked as one of Lejeune's finest linemen in the history of the school. A two-time All-Seashore selection, the senior star set out the season due to an ailment. Coach Tom McGhee had moved Anthony from the line to the fullback slot prior to the season's opener.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522

To the very best of the ability of the Old Angler, an attempt is made to keep the hunters and fishermen informed about the game as to where it can be found and other requirements in the local area. I fully realize that the job done is not adequate for the needs of all the sportsmen, but perhaps some good comes from reading the column.

Since my approach is usually concerned with where to go, what to use and when is the best time to be there in hopes that you will bring in the game, I want to mention another aspect of game interest here at Lejeune. This has to do with game conservation as practiced on the reservation.

Headquarters Marine Corps, for many years, has provided the guidance and impetus to subordinate commands for proper conservation of wildlife. The Department of Defense is also keenly aware of the importance of conservation as reflected in their DOD Instruction 5500.3, "Hunting And Fishing On Military Reservations."

The Base Maintenance Officer, Lt. Col. H. G. Bozarth, is the one primarily responsible for the wildlife management program. He is provided help by a staff of assistants who include a professional forester, horticulturist, agronomist, chemist and full-time game protectors.

Mr. C. F. Russell, a graduate forester, is responsible for the management plan of our forests which includes proper planting, the clearing of firebreaks and many other tasks directly correlated to game conservation. Since 1944, there hasn't been a serious forest fire at Camp Lejeune, and fire is by far the worst enemy of game.

Mr. William (Willie) Henderson is the Base Game Warden with full power to enforce Federal and State, as well as Base regulations regarding hunting and fishing. He has 40 years' experience in this field.

In short, we have here at Lejeune a well-rounded, comprehensive game conservation program that is designed to ensure more and better wildlife for the sportsman stationed here. The one that can provide more help to the men mentioned above in carrying out their assignments is YOU. Help to take care of our game now and we will have the pleasure of hunting and fishing in the future.

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a 'Coon Hunt tonight, December 11, beginning at 6:30 at the Rod and Gun Club. Steaks and chickens will be served prior to the hunt at the clubhouse. Appropriate awards have been planned for the "successful" hunters.

Lt. Col. Leslie Parnell will be the huntmaster for a special hunt to be held in the Game Refuge Area Saturday, December 13. All personnel interested in making this hunt should contact their unit huntmasters to make the necessary arrangements.

This Sunday, December 14, is the date set for the Turkey Shoot at Fox 11 Range. The hours for the shoot are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Guns and ammunition will be provided and everyone is invited to attend this affair.

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0708 1659	0841 1924
Saturday	0709 1659	0820 2026
Sunday	0710 1659	0813 2128
Monday	0710 1700	0809 2229
Tuesday	0711 1700	1124 2323
Wednesday	0712 1700	1137 —
Thursday	0712 1701	1229 0017

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0833	2054	0209	1454
Saturday	0921	2145	0259	1542
Sunday	1010	2236	0350	1630
Monday	1056	2330	0442	1718
Tuesday	1145	—	0535	1807
Wednesday	0923	1235	0631	1858
Thursday	0119	1325	0731	1950

Times for tides for New Topsail
Beach add 25 minutes; for Bogue Inlet, times are same as above



INCOMPLETED PASS—Dr. W. J. McCreary of Hq. Bn., MCB, breaks up a pass intended for Cherry Point receivers R. G. Koren and Larry Eddy, dark jerseys, in Saturday's game won by the Camp Lejeune team 31-18. Closing in to assist on the play is Hq. Bn.'s L. S. Turner (21).



RINGER TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Jo McCabe captured "A" flight honors in the Camp Lejeune WGA Ringer Tournament held through the months of September-November. In second place was Koby Bryant. Pat Lindsey and Dottie Witherspoon took

"B" flight winner and runner-up, respectively. Thelma Malancon was "C" flight victor. G was second. Displaying their trophies, left are Mesdames McCabe, Bryant, Lindsey, Witherspoon, Malancon and Kirk.

Vacated Titles At Stake In Division Boxing Tourney Scheduled For

The 1958 2nd Division Boxing Tournament begins Monday at Goettge Memorial field house with a host of new faces shooting for 10 vacated championships.

The tournament will continue through Wednesday, with bouts beginning at 8 p.m. each night.

None of the 1957 titlists are back this year, and the only returning runner-up, the 2nd Marines' heavyweight Jim Pickens, isn't yet in proper fighting shape.

The 8th Marines, who won the team title handily last year, lost their coach, Kid Charles, and his whole stable of fancy punchers. The 8th took six weights in the '57 finals.

The new coach, John Perdue, and his assistant, Bill Maciunski, both former Golden Gloves, are starting from scratch. Their hopes for a repeat crown ride largely on heavyweight Gene LeJeune, a 205-pounder with a good left jab; 132-pound H. W. Tucker, an ex-Golden Gloves boxer; 18-year-old Jose Correa, a promising 125-pounder; and

C. H. Demary, a 127-pound stylist.

Pickens, who lost to the 8th's Jim Leach in the 1957 finals, is back with the 2nd Marines, but reported late and isn't in good shape, according to Coach 2nd Lt. E. P. Smith. Coach Smith, a former boxer and boxing coach at St. Michael's (Vt.) college, names 147-pound John Stefonsky, 132-pound Jerry Ray Drake, 177-pound Charles Underwood, 141-pound Al McNulty and 118-pound

Simon Silas as his top contenders. Smith is assisted by Sgt. Thaire.

Vern Dippolito, a onetime New York Golden Glover with the 6th Marines, tabs Tony Verniero, a punchy 156-pounder, and 165-pound Jim Horton, a stylist, as his best in his stable. Turner also is promising.

The 10th Marines, coached by Eddie Matthews, another former Wire Gloves fighter, own a particularly classy boxer in 135-pound Ernest Marshall, a 3rd Recon champ at Okinawa last year.

Walter Brown, a 177-pound 210-pound Robert Brown, 165-pound Dwayne Stewart make the 10th a front-runner for the 1958 titles.

Second Recon. Bn. is a pair of middleweights, 177-pounders, Tom Jackson and Billy Bridger. Linscomb. Winstead is his team.

Pups Handed Opening Loss By Richlands

The Camp Lejeune Devil-pups, looking like a sure winner, finally lost out in the last two minutes of play at the Goettge Memorial field house Friday night and were throttled by Richlands, 45-42, in the season's opener. Winning by 13 points at the intermission, the Pups saw their lead slowly dwindle mainly through the efforts of Bob Horne who accounted for 20 points, representing high for the night.

The foul line told the story as the Pups managed only eight of 22 attempts while the winners capitalized on 21 out of 36.

Skip Chapman was Lejeune's high man with five field goals and one charity toss for 11 markers. His defensive play was also outstanding but he fouled out with two minutes remaining to give the visitors a decided edge.

The Lejeune girls even had it rougher in the opener as they were dealt a 49-22 shellacking by the Richlanders. A tiny 5'4" Anne Humphrey proved that small basketball players can wheel a powerful hand in a win when she dumped in 29 points for the victors.

Lejeune's Jane Spritzen was the Pups' defensive stalwart while Patsy Everett bucketed 11 tallies to take scoring honors for the locals.

BOWLING ROUNDUP

Staff Wives' League
Smash Hits, 3 — Ailer, Kate, 1
Go Getters, 3 — Pin Ups, 1
High Game and Series: Peggy McFaul, 172-425
Staff NCO League
GROUP I
Putt Putts, 3 — Team No. 2, 1
Wild & Balls, 3 — Budweiser, 1
5th Engr. Bn., 2 — Toppers, 2
High Game and Series: Paul Phillips, 233-528
GROUP II
State Life Insur., 4 — Staff Club Zebra, 0
Sports, 4 — Auto. Serv. Co., 0
Pigskins, 3 — Leatherneck Tavern, 1
High Game and Series: Jim Holmes, 199-546

AlMar Tif

(Continued from Page 9)

average 4.17 yards per carry. The team in scoring with has caught four passes yards, handles most of assignments averaging on 21 attempts, has a average of 20 yards and return average of 17.5 yards.

Lejeune finished regular play with a 7-2-1 record. Opponents have an 8-2-1

San Diego is rated as a team that played an eleven that played AFB in the Shrimp Bowl National Service title. Coast champs are sparkling running talents of Al Pyles (San Diego State) and Billie Martin, a frosh back attending the U. of N. The latter is the square scorer with 36 points, 30 coming in the last two. Against Hamilton AFB chalked up 12 markers, the winning TD to upset the favored Airmen. In a Pendleton fracas, he star 18 in pacing the Devils a convincing 34-6 victory.

San Diego's forward highly regarded, though as last season's line, but faster. Four teams have able to cross their goal three have been held to TD apiece.

Quad-Command Highlights

d Division

ents in the 1st Bn., nes, include: Pfc Rob- Pfc Luis M. Nunez, K. Pittman, and Cpl. Barrington.

L. Blethens, 3rd Bn., nes, reclassified for six ther 3rd Bn. men were Pfc

nas E. Kelly, Robert d Kermit Keeton, and L. Knight, all of 3rd Marines, completed n Field Radio Oper- se.

Second Marines this Sgt. Sterling Gandy Jr., i P. Meredith, and T. N. McIntyre, to the SSgt. William S. Mur-

y R. Maxie, 1st Bn., nes, was awarded meri- for outstanding per-

ent results for the October show that the lead the way with a reclassification mark- porting battalions, 2nd was with an average of

er as postal officer for sion is CWO-3 Clayton Capt. Wayne J. Kohe-ld the post, has been ties as postal officer MAW in Japan.

1. Bn. was MSgt. Rob-

cent graduation of ol students, Cpl. Ben-ise, 2nd Pioneer Bn., first from the Field Course with a 97.15.

ld Wire Course, Pfc Rodriguez was top 94.30 average.

at NCO Leadership eted MCI courses in uction." They are: ert A. Maynard and Talbot, TSgt. Carlton d SSgt. James W. Cole

phonzo Burris Jr. fin- CI course, "A Survey

2nd Service Bn. this Sgt. Lloyd Burdell Jr. ard N. Fletcher of the Supt. Co., completed school here. Returning



CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP—SSgt. Robert H. Arents, center, and SSgt. Alberto Quiroz, right, receive checks and medals from Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley. Sergeant Arents, H&S Co., 1st ITR, fired a 240 with the M1, beating out all other staff NCOs in the Marine Corps to take the third quarter division A title in the LEATHER-NECK magazine marksmanship awards for the last quarter. Other local A winners for quarter which ended September 30 were SSgt. A. Quiroz and TSgt. T. J. Davila of 2nd FSR, Division B winners from Lejeune were Sgts. R. L. Foster and R. Clemons of Force Troops; Cpl. J. E. Schwichtenberg, MCB; and Sgts. R. J. Ferraro and H. J. Noschka of MCB. The only local winner in Division C was Pfc T. G. Brown, who fired a 232.

from different courses this week were: Pfc Allen R. Sorchik and Kenneth W. Alcorn, who completed Engineering Equipment Mechanics course; Cpls. Harry M. Sanders and William W. Beck, and Pfc Wayne C. Floyd completed Engineering Operators Course.

Recently joining the 2nd Anti-Tank Bn. was SSgt. Louis B. Hall, SSgt. Kenneth Wetknecht completed Airborne Terrain Appreciation school.

In the 2nd Pioneer Bn., Cpl. Michael P. Robinson was meritoriously promoted to his present rank after recently returning from a two-week course at Little Creek, Va., where he completed the Steno-mask school.

Promoted to SSgt. in the 2nd MT Bn. was Michael J. Duggan Jr. SSgt. Henry Umstead finished the MCI course, "Motor Transport Management." SSgt. John P. Davis completed the MCI course, "Automotive Engineering." Sgt. Fredric Selander re-

ceived his diploma from MCI in "Motor Transport Vehicle Operator."

Eighteen men in the Tenth Marines graduated from the Counter-mortar Radar School conducted by the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines.

A class of 16 officers graduated from the Fire Direction Officers school conducted by the Tenth Marines.

In the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Capt. Alvin F. Butters and 1st Lt. James H. Giles completed the Marine Cryptographic Procedures course.

Force Troops

Cpl. R. E. Harris of 2nd Am-Trac Bn. received a certificate from MCI for successfully completing the course, "Crew Operation and Maintenance of the LVPF5."

Promotions at Hq. Co., 8th Engr. Bn., went to: R. S. Zarbock to sergeant, J. J. Smith and H. F. McLain Jr., to corporal, G. A. Gould and M. J. Doyle Jr. to private first class.

Meritorious promotions at "D" Co., 8th Engr. Bn., went to Sgt. P. R. Allen and Cpl. J. R. Lutz. They were promoted to their present rank. G. E. Ruzicka was promoted to private first class.

TSgt. J. L. Holmes of Serv. Co., 8th Engr. Bn., received an MCI certificate for completing the course, "Introduction to Personnel Administration." J. R. Hall and M. L. Bonasha, also of Serv. Co., were promoted to private first class.

Receiving an MCI certificate at "C" Co., 8th Engr. Bn., 2nd Lt. J. N. Watts for the course, "Construction Blueprint Reading I."

Promotions to corporal at "B" Co., 8th Engr. Bn., went to J. A. Manto, G. T. Ligon, R. H. Imdorn, C. R. Goadley and F. D. Bridgers. Graduating from schools at "B" Co. were 2nd Lt. E. L. Baker, ABC School, and Sgt. J. G. Wilson, NCO Leadership School.

J. D. Weiland of "D" Co., 8th Engr. Bn., successfully completed the MCI course, "Basic Construction."

Reenlisting at Hq. Co., 8th Engr. Bn., was HM3 T. F. Whalen for six years.

Thirty-three marines of 8th Engr. Bn. were awarded proficiency pay. They were Sgts. G. F. Aylard, R. G. Knipe, E. J. Krom, C. R. Santos, Sgts. R. W. Bailey, E. R. Brown, D. M. Donovan, L. J. Fallon, J. H. Griffith, G. M. Jensen, J. M. Jones, J. R. Lacey, E. R. Lamirande, M. J. Marbelko, A. M. McConnell, W. J. Nowland, A. M. Rietmann, J. R. Smith, J. F. Stamey, G. A. Taylor, J. D. Vonhagel, G. A. Winsley, E. F. Wolcott and Cpls. E. F. Bennett J. E.

Bottom, M. H. Boyd, A. M. Coccio, P. E. Griffin, L. H. Hanna, J. J. Kovach, R. N. Loomas, R. E. Smelley, and H. D. Stalter.

Receiving MCI certificates at H&S Bn., 2nd FSR, were MSgt. C. N. Rodblat, SSgt. W. Doerner, Cpl. T. R. Toogood, Pfc J. J. Curley. They completed the courses: "Club Management and Restaurant Operation," "Motor Vehicle Operator," "Construction Blueprint Reading I," and "Motor Vehicle Operator," respectively.

Four marines of 2nd FSR were reenlisted for six years. They were: SSgt. R. B. Hale, Truck Co.; Sgt. W. L. Adams Sr., Gen. Sup. Maint. Co., MSM Bn.; Cpls. T. M. Hainley, Hq. Co., ASD Bn., and R. G. Hathaway, Ord. Maint. Co., MSM Bn.

Reenlisting at 8th MT Bn. were Pfc K. J. Blackford of H&S Co., Sgt. K. R. Martin and Cpls. R. L. McElveen and J. L. Leeps of "B" Co., SSgt. A. Milina and Sgt. J. C. Matvolini of "C" Co. for six years.

SSgt. A. P. Zelenak and Sgts. S. J. Bartnick and C. L. Sprengelmeyer of S&R Co., 2nd FSR, successfully completed the MCI courses, "Introduction to Personnel Administration," "The Infantry Non-Commissioned Leader," and "Communist Guerrilla Warfare."

Marine Corps Base

Retiring at Marine Corps Engineer Schools this week was MSgt. Charles B. Briffin. Staff NCO's of the unit presented him with a fishing outfit on the occasion.

New corporals at MCES are Francis S. Denton, Thomas G. Eaddy, and James H. Stott. New private first class stripes went to George A. Hogan and Robert V. Boss.

Top graduates of the week at MCES were Sgt. Carl V. Marsh, Metalworkers Course; Sgt. Charles W. Burkitt, Engineer Equipment Mechanics Course; Pvt. H. J. Birthe, Refrigeration Mechanic; and Cpl. Martin B. Ludacer, Plumbing and Water Supply Course.

At Base Materiel Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt., the following men were awarded pay: SSgt. Ralph V. Polimiller, Sgt. Conrad T. Heslin, Sgt. Herbert P. Martello, Cpl. James H. Scott, SSgt. Laurel E. Chapman, SSgt. Ted E. Citron, Sgt. Joseph W. Kaniewski, and Sgt. Luther M. Lashley.

Air Facility

TSgt. Martin M. Murray, of Squadron (C) 263, MAG-26, was awarded a meritorious most recently by his commanding officer.



HONOR GRADUATE — 2nd Lt. Frank Junger was graduated with top honors from the Tenth Marines' Fire Direction Officers School Friday. Other graduates were: 1st Lts. E. E. Dauster, A. R. Driesback and W. P. Koch and 2nd Lts. J. E. Clark, K. B. Daniels Jr., L. S. Garrison, P. M. Grillo Jr., J. J. Turner, F. H. Gerber, W. E. Gury, W. Hammack, J. C. Hammond, J. Ross, R. P. Hummel, A. G. Underwood, R. P. Warren, O. D. Jones, H. O. Kramer, D. C. Learned and J. F. Schmidt.



NAVAL CAREER BEGINS AND ENDS WITH MARINES—Lt. Cdr. I. W. Silliman, executive officer, 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd Division, and commanding officer of the H&S Co., has retired after 30 years' medical service. After graduation from Corps' school in 1928, he reported to Quantico. Commander and Mrs. Silliman reside in Holly Ridge and have two of five children also in the Navy.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

GLOBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp Lejeune messhalls as received and verified by the Base food officer.

In minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging of morning and noon meals.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh scrambled eggs, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

ster stew with crackers, grilled hamburgers, fried onions, browned potatoes, buttered asparagus, salad bar, fruit gelatin, butter, coffee.

sauteed platter, lemon wedges, potatoes, au gratin, cocktail sauce, buttered broccoli, salad bar, cornmeal muffins, lemon meringue pie, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French fried bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

ef pot pie, mashed potatoes, simmered green beans, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.

Chilled fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, to order, griddle cakes, grilled ham slices, hot toast, syrup, jam and coffee.

Chilled beef steaks, grilled onions, mashed potatoes, mushroom buttered broccoli, buttered peas, salad bar, ice cream, chocolate bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Chilled tomato juice, fresh grapes, assorted dry cereal, butter, milk, fried eggs, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

agghetti with meat sauce, meat balls, simmered broccoli, salad bar, cream, French bread, bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, sim-mered beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

roast beef, bread dressing, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, cold green beans, salad bar, peach meringue cake, bread, butter and coffee.

Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried oven-broiled bacon, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

us, bread, butter, coffee and hot cocoa.

fresh beef steaks, mashed potatoes, simmered spinach, French cauliflower, salad bar, apple pie, bread, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle

fried pork sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

non-broiled franks, baked beans, potato salad, chilled canned

es, salad bar, marbled cake, bread, butter and coffee.

Chilled hamburger steaks, French fried potatoes, buttered mixed

ables, salad bar, fruit gelatin, hamburger rolls, bread, butter

and coffee.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Recede
- 4-A state (abbr.)
- 6-Disentangle
- 11-Little drum
- 12-Heretofore
- 14-Conjunction
- 16-Venerates
- 18-Tronium
- 19-Conjunction
- 21-Take one's part
- 22-Woody plant
- 24-Simple
- 26-Knot
- 28-High mountain stockade
- 29-Russian
- 31-Insect
- 33-Legal seal (abbr.)
- 34-Keen
- 36-Park away
- 38-Cyprinoid fish
- 40-Ship's complement
- 42-Famous violin maker
- 45-Canine
- 47-Mountains of Europe
- 49-Shield
- 50-High cards
- 52-Persia
- 54-Spanish article
- 55-Greeting
- 56-Free from micro-organisms
- 58-District (abbr.)
- 61-Fruit (pl.)
- 63-Produces designs on metal
- 65-Turn inside out
- 66-Rapes (abbr.)
- 67-Abstract being



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DOWN

- 1-Greek letter
- 2-Hunting dog
- 3-Size of shot
- 4-Regrets
- 5-Man's name
- 6-Altar screen
- 7-Exist
- 8-Wabtown
- 9-Printer's mensuiv
- 10-African poet
- 12-Conjunction
- 14-Cries
- 17-Other name for Kona
- 20-African airport
- 23-Sun god
- 24-Heretic event
- 27-1917's name (abbr.)
- 28-Liberal head
- 29-Tomblike
- 32-Weirdest
- 33-Carry on
- 34-A state
- 39-Transferable
- 41-Pervict
- 43-Purmer
- 44-I.L.S. tennis champion
- 44-Exotic poet
- 46-North goddess
- 48-Aton
- 51-Race
- 52-Insect eyes
- 57-Weight of India
- 58-Cable centimeters (abbr.)
- 59-Host of burden
- 62-Year (Roman number)
- 64-1900s

Hadnot Pt. Staff Club Tonite

THE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN MUSIC OF
"THE SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMEN"THE
TOMMY DORSEY
ORCHESTRA

STARRING

WARREN
COVINGTON

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE — Phone 7-5410

The following books are now available at Central Library

DOCTORS IN GRAY, by H. H. Cunningham . . . The author has told the important and gripping story of Confederate medicine, a record of tragedy and human sacrifice and also of significant scientific progress. The book is a much-needed addition to Civil War literature. The author, who is professor of history and dean at Elon college in North Carolina, holds a Ph.D. in history from the University of North Carolina.

THE CAVALRYMAN, by Harold Sinclair . . . Based upon the Northwest Expedition against the Sioux in the Western Dakota territory, the action of this novel takes place during the Civil War summer of 1864. The author writes with an immediate and vivid knowledge of

the hardships of a military mission, the grind of pushing an army and settlers through lands where even experienced scouts might not

FOUR DAYS IN JULY, by Cornel Lengyel.

In telling the story behind the Declaration of Independence, we have the detailed account of the first four days of July, 1776, told in terms of the men and women who lived them. The author has based his chronicle on the contemporary letters, speeches and personal diaries of Thomas Jefferson, John Dickinson, George Washington, Caesar Rodney, Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin and others.

Officer Club
Activities

PARADISE POINT CLUB — Happy Evening will be held tonight at Paradise Point Annex 58. Tomorrow night it will be held at the Paradise Point Club and all other annexes.

On Friday, the Wellman Quartet will play for dancing from 8:30 p. m. until closing.

The Wilmington Orchestra will provide musical entertainment at the club Saturday night from 9 p. m. until closing.

The holiday spirit will begin on Sunday with the open house and smorgasbord commemorating the Scandinavian Christmas. The open house will be held from 3 until 4:30 p. m. and the smorgasbord opens at 5 p. m.

The Wellman Quartet will play for dancing following the festivities.

COURTHOUSE BAY CLUB — The club is open from 4:30 until 6 p. m. nightly. A dance will be held tomorrow night.

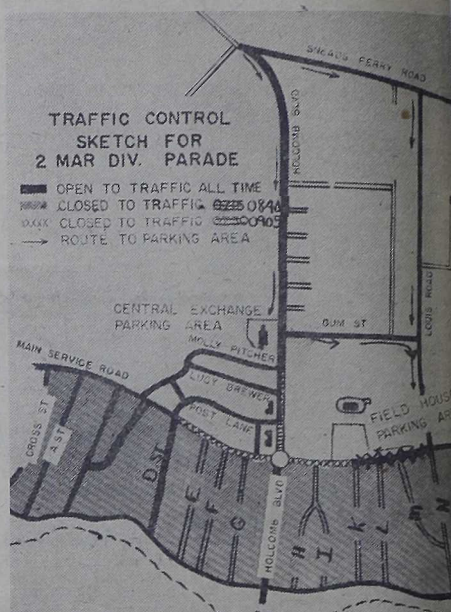
USO Program

The Tallman Street USO has scheduled a full week of activities varied to serve the interests of all. The club is open daily between 9 a. m. and 11 p. m.

Saturday at 6:30 p. m. the quiz winner gets a free phone call home. "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" will be shown Saturday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Each Sunday the main club has "Coffee Time" at 10:30 a. m. and "Hospitality Hour" at 4 p. m.

If you're planning a weekend motor trip, make sure your car is winterized, says the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles.

Parades Slated Monday, Wednesday
Some Base Roads Temporarily Closed

TRAFFIC CONTROL is divided into four phases designed to maximum traffic flow during the movement of troops to the parade field for the rehearsal and review to be held Monday and Wednesday for Assistant Secretary of the Navy Richardson. At 8:40 a. m. Monday, all Division area roads will be closed until the units are cleared. On Wednesday Division roads will close at 8:55 a. m. and the MSR at 9:20 a. m. Reporting to the NH during the early morning hours on both are urged to use Brewster Blvd. and Stone Road routes.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Frontier Gun													11
Revolt In The Big House													11 12
Showboat													11 12 13
Man Inside													11 12 13 14
Davy													11 12 13 14 15
Vertigo													11 12 13 14 15 16
Harry Black And The Tiger													11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Susannah Of The Mounties													11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Imitation General													11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Knights Of The Round Table													11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Flame Barrier													11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Battle Stripe													11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Cattle Empire													11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Searchers													12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
The Last Hurrah													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Home Before Dark													14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Last Stagecoach West													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Great Caruso													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Jumping Jacks													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Hell Canyon Outlaws													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

Staff Clubs

MONTFORD POINT — Happy Hours will be from 4:30 until 8 p. m. tomorrow. Skeeter Williams will play for dancing on Saturday between 8:30 and 12:30 p. m.

On Sunday, John Holland will be at the piano from 4:30 until 8:30 and a Stanley buffet will be served between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy Hours will be from 4:30 until 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

CAMP GEIGER — Happy Hours will be from 4:30 until 9 p. m. tonight. The Wellman group will furnish entertainment between 8:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. on Saturday. Sunday cocktail hours are between 3 and 5 p. m.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION — The main bar and lounge is open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 until 10 p. m. and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 2 p. m. until midnight.

The club is open to sergeants and below, their guests and dependents.

Answer to Puzzle

EBB RI RAVEL
TABOUR ERENOW
AS REVERES WE
SO SIDE TREE
MERE NODE ALP
ETAPE MOTH LS
NICE STOW
ID CREW AMATI
DOG URAL EGIS
ACES IRAN EL
HI ASEPTIC DA
OLIVES ETCHES
EVERT RS ENS

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p. m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. indoors daily except Saturdays. Sundays and holidays when show starts at 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p. m. (patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

FRONTIER GUN — John Agar, Joyce Meadows and Barton MacLane star in this western movie. (70 min.)

REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE — An action drama starring Gene Evans and Arlene Hunter. (75 min.)

SHOW BOAT — A color musical drama starring Howard Keel, Kathryn Grayson and Ava Gardner. (106 min.)

MAN INSIDE — An adult murder drama. Stars Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg and Nigel Patrick. (70 min.)

DAVY — Harry Secombe, Ron Randall and Alexander Knox in a color comedy-drama. It tells the story of a music-hall family act. Davy, the cornerstone of the act, receives the opportunity to audition for opera and if successful, acceptance would break up the family act. This sets up a rumple within the family in their attempt to hold the troupe together. (80 min.)

VERTIGO — A color suspense drama starring James Stewart and Kim Novak. The story is about a comfortably fixed detective who suffers from acrophobia as well as a guilt complex because of an accident, while chasing a criminal. Stewart falls in

love with Kim Novak, while on an assignment for her husband, to check on her activities.

HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER — Exciting action in the hunt for a man-killing tiger done in color among the magnificent mountains of northern India. Stewart Granger stars as a man with steel nerves in love with a woman (Barbara Rush) who is married to a craven she thinks is a hero. Anthony Steel. Granger is impressively serious. Miss Rush is sincere and believable, and steel is adequate in an unsympathetic role. The villagers with their native drums, their mass terror when the tiger's approach is noted, and the attacks are terrifying.

SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES — An action drama for the whole family. Stars Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott and Victor Jory. (80 min.)

IMITATION GENERAL — A G.I. comedy, featuring among service audiences. Stars Glenn Ford and Red Buttons. (88 min.)

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE — King Arthur's classic drama in color, features Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, and Mel Ferrer as English nobilities. (105 min.)

FLAME BARRIER — Arthur Frank and Kathleen Crawley star in this short drama. (70 min.)

BATTLE STRIPE — A war drama which is always tops on the entertainment list. It stars Marlon Brando, Jack Webb and Teresa Wright. (80 min.)

CATTLE EMPIRE — Joel McCrea and Gloria Talbot star in a story of the wild west. (82 min.)

THE SEARCHERS — John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter and Vera Miles star in this color western. Wayne, recently returned from the War Between the States, is living with his brother's family on a ranch. One day while he is out looking for Comanche Indians someone murders his brother's family and kidnaps two of his young nieces. He goes searching for the girls and finds one has been murdered and it takes him years to find the other. (119 min.)

THE LAST HURRAH — A political drama of true to life people. Stars Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Jeffrey Hunter and Donald Crisp for 121 minutes.

HOME BEFORE DARK — Jean Simmons and Dan O'Herlihy star in the drama of a wife's attempt to confirm her husband's love, in spite of reasonable suspicions that he is much more in love with her beautiful stepsister.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2 p. m., 6 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., seven days a week. No matinee Monday.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

AIR FACILITY, New River — Outdoors daily at 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. **SHORT DAY (SD)** — Begins daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER — Indoors at Community Center.

OUTDOORS at one-half hour after sundown.

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CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Kathy O," a dramatic Christmas theme, starring Duryea and Patty McCormack showing, Chapter 13 of "Lolita."

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, same as above.

PETERFIELD POINT: 2 p. m., "Riding Through a Western" starring Charles Bronson, 2 p. m., "Seven Years in a Comedies with Tom Ewell and Marilyn Monroe."

OUTDOORS at one-half hour after sundown.

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Quantico Five Here Tonight, Friday