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Quantico Loses; Locals To San Diego

—COMPLETE STORIES, PAGES 8-9



Lejeune's Carey "Choo Choo" Henley chalks up three yards against Quantico before being brought down by end Joe Losack.

HQMC Names Ten Area Marines For E-8 Rank

Meritorious promotions of 10 local master sergeants, the last month by MCB, 2nd Division and Force Headquarters announced that an additional 300 master sergeants would be promoted in July, 1959.

The new master sergeants selected by the promotion board represented 35 different military occupational specialties. According to the recommendations they are "outstanding competent professional marines, who possess the ability to supervise all specialties within their respective fields and who have demonstrated capacity for leadership."

The promotion board will again convene January 12 to select approximately 300 marines for promotion to master sergeant (E-8).

Requirements for selection to the rank of first sergeant or master sergeant E-8 for a master sergeant E-7 are: have eight years cumulative enlisted service for pay purposes; and have a date of rank January 12, 1957, or earlier.

To be promoted to sergeant major, a first sergeant must have a date of rank of December 30, 1956, or earlier, and have at least 10 years' cumulative enlisted service for pay purposes.

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

FMFPac Battalion Rotation System Planned By HQMC

HQMC has revealed plans to begin new unit-for-unit rotation for FMFPac infantry battalions, between the 1st Division at Camp Pendleton and the Far Eastern 3rd Division. Future plans call for the 2nd Division to be included in this rotation plan, but battalions from the 2nd Division will not take part in the initial rotations, scheduled to begin in March, the announcement said.

When fully in use, the unit rotation plan, aimed at providing greater stability for combat troops, will virtually permit Marines to remain in the same infantry unit for two-and-a-half years under normal circumstances.

Partially replacing the current MOS-for-MOS monthly rotation plan, the new program will apply to 15 battalions of the 1st and 3rd Divisions. Replacements for other than the infantry will be furnished under the old system.

Battalions destined for overseas duty will begin forming approximately two months prior to time of scheduled departure.

Glee Club On TV

The Marine Corps Base glee club will be televised on Wilmington's Channel 6, WECT-TV, Saturday between 6 and 6:30 p.m.

Last Friday the club, under the direction of Capt. J. E. Carey, presented an hour program at the Jacksonville City Hall. The first 30 minutes of the program was aired over radio station WJNC.

Holiday Leave Periods Outlined In Base Bulletin

Local holiday leave periods and travel arrangements have been set for the Quad-Command in accordance with directives announced by HQMC.

Holiday routine will prevail on December 25 and January 1. Normal and extended liberty periods and leave periods will be granted wherever possible to all Camp Lejeune service personnel, according to the new Base bulletin.

Extended liberty may be granted from 6 a.m., December 24, to 8 p.m., December 26, or from 6 a.m. December 31 until 8 p.m. January 2. Normal liberty will commence and expire at the regular times.

There will be two groups of personnel for each leave period. Group Alpha 1 will be granted leave from 11:30 a.m. December 17 to 7:30 a.m. December 28. Group Alpha 2's leave will begin and end at the same times on December 18 and December 29, respectively.

Two Bravo Groups will be granted leave for the New Year period beginning and ending at the same hours from December 28 to January 8 and from December 29 to January 9, respectively. Each group will not exceed 50 percent of individual units.

Group travel has been established in cooperation with local commercial transportation agencies. All units of the Quad-Command are submitting reports to Base G-4, breaking down the groups by states and modes of travel.

Transportation reservations to and from leave addresses will be the responsibility of each individual. All are encouraged to make such arrangements as early as possible, and are reminded that ample time should be allowed for return trips, in view of the heavy

volume of holiday travel. The bulletin stated, "Except in (See HOLIDAY LEAVE, Page 2)"

HQMC Announces Dec. Cutting Scores

The cutting scores for promotions this month have been announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Eligible privates first class may be promoted to corporal if their minimum composite score is 113, and corporals must have a score of 124 to be selected for promotion.

If all other requirements are met, sergeants may be promoted with the following minimum composite scores in their respective fields: 01-158, 02-160, 03-157, 04-158, 07-177, 08-150, 11-167, 13-170, 14-170, 15-162, 18-172, 21-185, 23-161, 25-150, 26-157, 27-148, 30-160, 31-157, 32-178, 33-185, 34-157, 35-183, 36-173, 40-159, 41-161, 43-164, 46-182, 55-154, 57-164, 64-155, 65-168, 66-152, 67-154, 68-166, 69-159, 70-154, 71-165.

Section 34.68 P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WHAT WERE YOU DOING ON DECEMBER 7, 1941, WHEN YOU HEARD THE NEWS ABOUT PEARL HARBOR BEING BOMBED?

SGT. MAJ. ARTHUR H. POTTS, MCES—On December 7, 1941, I was at Pearl Harbor working on a construction project.

Sunday morning dawned as a typical calm day, but at 7:55 a.m. the calmness was interrupted by the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The air was filled with anti-aircraft shell bursts and Japanese planes bombing the facilities and ships in the harbor. Some of the Japanese pilots flew their planes so low that you could see their facial expressions.



CAPT. ELMER E. LONG, JR., CO, Hq. Co., MCES—I was with the Fourth Marine Regiment on December 7, 1941,

which had just arrived from Shanghai, China, on December 2. We were staying in pup tents near Subic Bay in the Philippines, when we were bombed by 54 heavy Japanese bombers on Sunday morning December 7. The entire Navy Yard was demolished and our entire regiment was moved to Batann the next day. I was assigned as platoon sergeant of "D" Co., 1st Bn., Fourth Marines.

SSGT. EARL H. KOCHMANN, S-1, MCES—At the time of the news release of the attack on Pearl Harbor I was in the neighborhood movie in my home town of East St. Louis, Ill. I was unaware of the situation until after the movie when I met several of my friends, who informed me that Pearl Harbor had been bombed. I was rather shocked at the news and thought probably they were just kidding me, but later I realized the seriousness of the situation.

MSGT. DAVID E. OXENFORD, SR., MCES—I was working my way through the last year of school at the time I heard the shocking news about Pearl Harbor. Immediately I envisioned myself and other members of my family being involved in the consequences that were to follow. This vision became a reality when four members of the family entered the service. One went to the Sea-Bees, one to the Army, and two joined the Marines.

MSGT. ARCHIE I. NAZELROD, NDCIC Warehousing, MCES—I was in the hospital at Quantico, Va., for an appendix operation when the news about Pearl Harbor broke. I didn't hear the details of the bombing until two days later, since I had been operated on December 6. The news hit me the same as it did many others, and left me with the feeling that there was real trouble ahead.

When the plan for a form is composed and sent to the printing plant for reproduction, the job is not completed when it comes off the press. A constant check has to be kept up to date, and changed whenever a part of it becomes ob-

Career Team Presents Plan

A Career Advisory Team from HQMC presented a lecture at the Camp theater Tuesday morning to officers and staff NCO's of the Quad-Command in a planned effort to present an analysis of the efficiency of the Corps' present reenlistment practices.

The advisory team will be at Camp Lejeune for a 10-day tour of units rendering assistance to reenlistment personnel. Additional conferences are tentatively scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

The advisory team, headed by Lt. Col. William W. Kaenzig and Mr. Carl G. Degen, opened Tuesday's conference with a recorded message from Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, who expressed the essential position of the young enlisted marine as the backbone of the Corps and the necessity of leadership on the part of the career marine to orient these men to a career in the Corps.

During fiscal year 1959, Colonel Kaenzig stated, some 47,000 marines are due for discharge; enough men to form three divisions. Of this number, only about 14,000, or one division of marines, will be reenlisted under current percentage rates.

Mr. Degen, employed by the Marine Corps for more than 10 years for public relations work and research in the problems of recruitment and reenlistment, stated, "Every marine is a salesman; every marine must be sold."

In the field of "Motivational Research," Degen quoted a noted psychologist, "Attitudes are more important than facts." He then cited several incidences that illustrated that attitudes may change over a period of time while the facts surrounding the case remain the same. It is the job of the career marines and staff NCO's, he concluded, to provide the leadership and guidance for the first-termers and insure that they will properly evaluate the Corps during their first enlistments.

Careless Use Of Printed Forms By Local Personnel Proves Expensive, Wasteful

(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 second 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.)

The careless use of printed forms by Lejeune personnel has proved to be an expensive and wasteful practice.

For every dollar spent on printed forms locally, twenty dollars is being paid for writing, posting, mailing, and handling. This is but a fraction of the overall expense, which is greatly increased by the misuse of these forms.

The Forms Management Program now in use by the Marine Corps is specifically designed to save manpower, simplify operating procedures, and aid management by providing printed forms as the proper tools for the control and conduct of operating programs.

Without the aid of the many printed forms now in use the job that they do would require a definite increase in man-power hours, and an added expense to the Federal Government which could be put to use in various other fields.

Lejeune's Forms Management Office reports that there are more than 225 different MCBCL forms in use here.

When the plan for a form is composed and sent to the printing plant for reproduction, the job is not completed when it comes off the press. A constant check has to be kept up to date, and changed whenever a part of it becomes ob-



MISSION OF MERCY—Base Patrol members admire the toy helmet and other equipment they purchased and redesigned for little Mel Driggers of Manteca, Calif. Four-year-old Mel has cancer

and is not expected to live for Christmas. The patrol members, left to right: Sgt. Kolenda, Cpl. Robert L. McElyea, Cpl. D. Thompson, and Sgt. Pablo Gonzales.

Sick Four-Year-Old To Have Christmas; Thanks To Base Patrol

Resulting from an appeal printed in a local newspaper, MP Company's Base Patrol has mailed a Christmas gift to four-year-old Mel Driggers of Manteca, Calif., who has cancer and is not expected to live.

Mrs. William Silva, Mel's aunt, notified the Richmond (Calif.) INDEPENDENT, "We don't expect little Mel to have a Christmas this

year, so cards and letters from friends would be greatly appreciated, as sort of an early Christmas." The wire services printed the story nationally, and it reached the Lejeune area.

Base Patrol members took up a collection, and visited some local stores where they purchased a camping outfit, a toy helmet and a white pistol belt.

Working together they changed the gear to resemble military

police equipment. C. J. Carr painted the outfit to resemble those worn by police. Other equipment in the flashlight, canteen, a pistol and holster, M. Knapsack, rope, whistle, and monica. The equipment was packed with glass and Corps emblems.

The port and starboard of the Base Patrol each addressed Christmas to a youngster.

Others who wish to may be Mel's last little brighter may send letters to Melvin L. 711 Locust st., Manteca, Calif.

Holiday Le

(Continued from F)

unusual circumstances, tion delay is not an excuse for unauthorized.

All personnel are on the commanding general commercial transport the approaching holidays, due to the increased deaths and injuries during seasons.

The issued bulletin commercial carriers and equipped to handle loads at normal rates.

Bus, train and air travel can be made at the bus station or by call bus; 7-5654, train; and air travel.

Dec. 31 Deadline Ohio Korean

Deadline for the reapplications for the Ohio Korean War is December 31, 1950, to a letter received HQMC Legal Assistant Applications postmarked end of the year cannot be.

Korean veterans who served in the Korean War of active duty between 1950, and July 19, 1953, eligible for \$10 a month domestic service and \$15 for foreign duty.

Eligible members of the Forces should request application from Korean Conflict, Long St., Columbus 16, Ohio. Officers are prepared to assist in completing the



Bombs Rain On Pearl Harbor Surprise Japanese Attack

The headlines contain the shocking words used by newspapers and periodicals the country on December 7, 1941, for public conveyance of the infamy and devastation experienced at Pearl Harbor on that tragic day 17 years ago.

The morning of the 7th was a catastrophe one for the United States, with 18 ships of the Fleet knocked out and 188 planes destroyed. More than half of the 2,403 personnel down with the Ari-

Franklin Delano immediate war messengers contained the words that instantly nation together and armed Forces of the

day marines are recall that fatal day, al of today's officers' responded to the their nation's

on Pearl Harbor was rd operation for the Rising Sun, but one any years of planning

staff for the com- Fleet, Rear Adm. officers a few days attack that "the suc- prise attack on Pearl Harbor to be a Water- to follow. Heaven- ness to the righteous- rugle."

Japanese strategists over- neting as they drew up model of the island specific targets mark- ention was given to of torpedoes in shoal is that of Pearl Har-

Other equipment 25, the striking flashlight, contained in assembled in Takan pistol and holster of Prof. largest of the knapsack, rope, visor, i.

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Holiday (Continued from) planes were launched from Pearl Harbor darkness shortly be- hoping to take the

unusual circumst- delay is not un- cause for unauthor- All personnel on the commanding commercial trans- the approaching lo- jods, due to the deaths and injuries seasons.

The issued bus commercial carrier and equipped to loads at normal Bus, train and ac- cidents can be made bus station or bus; 7-8634, train air travel.

Dec. 31 De Ohio Korea

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Korean vetera- idents of Ohio on of active duty betw- 1950, and July 19- eligible for \$10 a- mestic service and for foreign duty. Eligible members Forces should report from Korean Com- Long St., Columbus sion and Base Leg- officers are prepar- sons in completing

Americans by surprise. Their chief objective, the United States Pacific Fleet, was converged in the harbor and numbered 96 warships in all.

Division MP's Stage Mock Car Accident

"Slow down and live!" was the message 2nd Division MP's were trying to put across to holiday-bound Marines Thanksgiving eve when they staged a mock two-car accident on Holcomb Blvd., near the main gate.

Amazingly realistic, the "accident" was carried out to the last detail. Tire marks were painted on the hard-top and dug into the dirt surface on the shoulders of the road to simulate the path of one of the skidding cars. Dummies were used for the vehicle's passengers.

To add more realism to the scene, an ambulance was on hand for the "injured" and an investigating MP team to keep traffic moving.

Included in the setting was the "body" of a small baby violently thrown from one of the wrecked cars. Some drivers found it shocking and frightening.

"Exactly what we wanted," said SSgt. W. S. Bittle, traffic safety chief of the Division MP's. "We wanted the people to sit up and take notice of what could very easily take place with any car on the highways. With this scene in their minds from the beginning of their trip, they might drive with that extra bit of caution that means so much."

Victims were realistic dummies prepared by HNC J. P. Lentz of the 1st Bn., 8th Marines, and the automobiles were supplied by a local Jacksonville garage.

The demonstration was under the direction of Maj. J. G. Westover, 2nd Division provost marshal.

being used to daily training exercises, at first took the initial bombings in stride, paying little attention.

Noticing the long line of Japanese planes approaching from the northwest, Army Col. William Farthing, in the central tower of Hickam Field, remarked to an aid that they looked like Marine planes from Ewa Field.

"Very realistic maneuvers. I wonder what the marines are doing to the Navy so early on Sunday."

The Japanese planes took a heavy toll on American warships in the harbor, with the majority of their fire concentrated on the larger ships and carriers.

Aboard the Oklahoma and Arizona, men struggled for their lives as they tried to avoid the destruction which had been predetermined by Japanese planning.

Only two hours had elapsed when the enemy planes met over northern Oahu and returned to sea.

The first words of the attack were received in Tokyo when newsboys ran into the streets screaming, "Sensol Sensol (War! War!)." The reaction on Japanese citizenry was silent amazement and there was no public display of patriotism until the Emperor's Proclamation was read.

"We count on the loyalty and courage of our subjects to uproot evil . . . and to establish in East Asia an unshakable peace for the security and grandeur of our Empire."

Peace finally returned to East Asia August 15, 1945, when the Japanese officials unconditionally surrendered aboard the USS Missouri.

That infamous Sunday 17 years ago was the last day of peace for nearly four years.

The two worst trouble makers for the winter time driver are slippery surfaces and poor visibility. To avoid these death-dealing hazards, it's wise to drive slowly and steadily, reducing your speed well in advance of intersections.



REVERSE RESCUE—This Elizabeth City, N. C., based Coast Guard helicopter gets a 50-mile airlift back to its home from an HMR-461, MCAF. The CG "chopper" crash-landed near Englehart, N. C., losing its tail section when the main rotorblades struck it. MAG-26 was notified and dispatched the "copter to the scene. This sort of operation has become habitual with the squadron, which has made quite a few similar rescue lifts. Moving the "downed" helicopter across land would have required much planning and equipment, many man-hours and tax dollars.

Squad Leader Required To Be Member Of Ranks

(Editor's Note: The source of information for this second article on the procedures of eight-man drill is this CMC letter of May 15, 1954. Any changes made by the new order, soon to be published, will be noted in future articles.)

Unlike the 13-man drill, the eight-man drill requires the squad leader to be a member of the ranks. He is the number four man, front rank, counting from the right. He is to the instructor's right, when the instructor is facing the squad, the number one man being positioned to the instructor's left.

To turn the squad about on a fixed pivot, the command is, "Squad right (or left), about . . . march." The squad executes Squad Right until the fifth count on which it does another Squad Right, the evolution of the movement taking 11 steps or counts.

From the half, squad members step out with the left foot counting "one" as the foot strikes the ground. The rest of the turn is "2-3-4-5 (new squad right)-6-7-8-9-10-11." The squad steps out on the 11th count with the left foot, whether the turn is to the right or left.

On the march, the command of execution is given as the right foot strikes the ground and vice versa. The count begins on the second step after the command of execution. If the turn is to the right, counts one and 11 will fall on the right foot. If to the left, these first and last counts will come on the left foot.

To turn the squad on a moving pivot, the command, "Right (or left) Turn" is given in preparation to the command of execution, "March." Similar to the LPM's Column Right, this movement requires the pivot man to face right in marching and take one full step, followed by eight half steps.

Other front rank members oblique to the right until opposite their places in line, then execute a second right oblique taking up the half step when abreast of the pivot man. On the 10th count all resume regular

EXPLOSION

There will be an explosion of 200 pounds of TNT Saturday morning about noontime on Range K-16 in the Vernona Loop area. Residents are warned about the location and the expected noise of the explosion. Demolition personnel from Marine Corps Engineer Schools are conducting the detonation to destroy an old tank, which used to serve as a firing target for ITR trainees.



"TRAGEDY"—Liberty-bound marines staged this "accident" scene on Holcomb Blvd. away off the Base last Wednesday. The scene was erected by Division MP's in an attempt to discourage unsafe driving during the Thanksgiving holidays. Administering first-aid to one of the "injured" dummies are Pfc L. J. Phillips, kneeling, and Cpl. J. E. Travers who posed as corpsman for the accident demonstration.

Armed Forces Aliens Reminded To Report Address To Att. Gen.

All aliens in the armed forces of the United States and members of the armed forces having relatives who are not citizens, but residents of this country, are reminded by the Department of Justice that they must report their addresses to the Attorney General during the coming month of January.

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the United States or its possessions, with few exceptions, to make this report.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during the month of January must report their addresses within 10 days after returning to this country.

Cards used to make this report are available at any U. S. Post Office during the month of January and at offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service at any time. The cards should be filled out and returned to the clerk from whom received.

Failures to submit the report may lead to serious penalties such as fine, imprisonment, and/or deportation.

Marines Yearly Come From Around



SALAD DESIGN AND PREPARATION—Staff NCO students in the Advanced Cook's course prepare salads to be used by all Montford Point students, under the watchful eye of TSgt. P. W. Duncan,

right, Food Service School instructor, TSgt. R. E. Howar demonstrates his tomato slicing technique to SSgt. V. V. Trammell, left, and TSgt. J. A. Belle.

Corps Finest Cooks, Bakers, Stewards Trained At School

Messhall chow is always a controversial subject to bring up. Actually, most marines know very little about the careful training and preparation that goes into the "three squares" a day.

Marine cooks, stewards and bakers learn the kitchen arts at Food Service School Co. of Montford Point's Marine Corps Supply Schools.

Working in duty shifts, student cooks advance through food preparation phases of instruction, including storage and processing, recipes, menu development, meat cutting tools, bone structures in various cuts of meat, field messing, and general sanitation.

Each slice of meat, each salad, each cooked vegetable and each beverage served at the "Point" messhall receives careful attention as students prepare all MCSS meals under the scrutinizing eyes of experienced instructors. This careful training brings about the healthful meals served at posts and stations throughout the Corps.

Steward and Advanced Steward course students are trained similarly, but with a slant towards duty in BOQ's. "Course" meals, and preparation of seafoods, hors

d'oeuvres, relish trays are emphasized. The steward also learns table setting and serving, cleaning and storage of tableware and china, baking, and even field cookery. Advanced stewards receive much the same training, but are taught on a managerial level.

Bakers at FSS are taught sanitation, baking techniques, operation of a post bakery, pastry baking, and field baking. A week of their 12-week course is spent serving chow to Motor Transport School students who also have field exercises.

TSgt. John R. McDermott, field bakery instructor, has temporary field equipment set up near the school where students receive most of their field training. A "head" and shower is constructed nearby, teaching students proper locations for such facilities, necessary in the interest of sanitation and hygiene.

FSS instructors are among the finest cooks and bakers in the Marine Corps. They are proud of their jobs, seeing to it that all graduating cooks and bakers will provide fine, moral-building chow in messhalls and bakeries all over the Corps.



FRESH BREAD IN THE FIELD—Cpls. R. A. Blair, and R. B. LeBlanc remove fresh bread from field ovens in the Baker's Course at Montford Point's Food Service School Co. The student bakers spend

a week of their training in the field, preparing bread and pastry for Motor Transport School students who also train in the field.

Specialist Training Fields Taught

The instructors who form the backbone of the Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point jointly represent hundreds of years' experience in supply, motor transport, and food service. These instructors are daily passing on this experience and knowledge, as well as latest information and techniques, to students in occupational fields 30, 33, 34, 35, and 36.

There are four training programs presently in effect which will train approximately 333 officers and 3,489 enlisted marines, as well as a number of foreign students, in various courses during Fiscal Year 1959.

The primary program is the Commandant of the Marine Corps Formal Schools Training Program which consists of special courses approved by CMC and is attended by students throughout the Corps; secondly, the Organized Reserve Summer Training Program; and third, the Instructors Schools, a locally originated program providing instructor training to MCSS or Marine Corps Engineer Schools instructors and to selected officers and NCO's throughout the Quad-Command.

The fourth is the Informal Training Program which, through arrangements with FMFLant, trains enlisted marines in various basic specialties.

To carry out these programs, the 59 officers and 355 enlisted marines serving at the schools are organized into a Supply School Co., a Food Service Co., a Motor Transport School Co., and Headquarters and Service Co. The schools are commanded by Col. Joseph C. Butcher. The executive officer is Lt. Col. Robert B. Farrelly.

Each company conducts courses in a particular occupational field or related fields, while the HS Co., in addition to providing normal administrative and logistical support, provides the necessary staff for control of military and academic functions. The Audio Visual Aids Unit and the Academic Services Unit are part of this staff.

The Audio Visual Aids Unit is responsible for preparing and maintaining training aids re-



AUTOMOTIVE TEST EQUIPMENT—Operating a generator and regulator tester at the "Point's" Motor Transport School is

SSgt. L. instruct Course

World To Attend Montford Point Schools

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L. L. training instructors for formal schools and unit instruction and, in the Test Evaluation Section, preparing and judging tests administered throughout Marine Corps Supply Schools.

questions are revised or eliminated and assistance is rendered the schools in preparing tests. This section also gives aptitude tests in certain courses in order to determine early in the course any student weaknesses, so that special assistance can be given to those who may encounter difficulty during the course.

One of several schools benefiting from these services is Motor Transport School, established in 1927 at Philadelphia. Lt. Col. Ben Sutts, present Base Motor Transport officer, was graduated from the school as a private in 1934.

Located at Montford Point since 1951, MT School has five courses of instruction, preparing recruits through field grade officers for duty with Marine "motor pools."

The Automotive Mechanics course graduates about 400 sergeants and below yearly, training them at a working level for duty as mechanics. In 14 weeks, the students are trained on engines, carburetors, ignitions, brakes, suspension, body repair, preventive maintenance, and other automotive subjects.

Designed for "new" marines, the six-week Automotive Preventive Maintenance course trains privates and privates first class to become drivers and assistant mechanics.

Staff NCO's receive further "35" field training in supervision, maintenance and operation of automotive equipment on a managerial level. In 16 weeks, they cover advanced knowledge taught in other schools, as well as learning vehicle rail shipment, camouflage and cost accounting, among other supervisory details necessary in staff ranks.

Company grade officers, usually with prior Motor Transport experience, attend the 17-week Motor Transport Officer course. They are trained to qualify as MTO's, learning engines, hydraulics, brakes, special equipment and operations. Students make field trips to Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga., and to Ft. Eustis, Va., where they observe depot supply and repair facilities and receive orientation in Transportation Corps methods.

A special Motor Transport Officer course is designed to orientate field grade officers with no prior MT experience.



ACADEMIC CONFERENCE—Maj. N. J. Best, officer in charge of the Officer Instructors section at Supply Schools, conducts a conference with his staff of instructors. Such gatherings are to discuss

markings, tests, lesson plans and other academic problems that take place frequently throughout Montford Point.

Disbursing, Supply Training Taught All Ranks At MCSS

The staffs of the Disbursing and Supply courses at MCSS have their work all cut out for them with their assignments of developing and using courses of instruction in the 34 and 30 fields.

These officer and NCO instructors train company grade officers in an 11-week course, designed to generally familiarize them with all aspects of disbursing. Special emphasis, however, is placed on the operation of field disbursing offices.

They teach corporals and sergeants the vital know-how of the Disbursing Clerk, whose job now covers everything from allotments to travel expense. In six weeks, the students, including some Woman Marines, study what used to be contained in two or three separate courses on pay records, travel expense and other disbursing jobs. Now MOS 3441, Disbursing Clerk, includes all of these jobs.

Supply School has a Basic FMF Supply course, in addition to five other courses which are included in its heavy student output. The course is an informal one, conducted in cooperation with local FMF units in accordance with their needs. Students, usually sergeants and below, learn basic clerical duties, involving the use of typewriters and other office machines, and the duties of a stockman.

Two courses in the school, Warehouse-

ing Officer and Advanced Warehousing for staff NCO's, haven't been conducted for quite some time but are ready for use when needed, according to Maj. A. C. Smith, academic and executive officer.

The Advanced Supply Administration course, requiring the greatest amount of instructors and lesson preparation, as well as the largest turn out of graduates, trains selected staff NCO's. Over a 15-week span the staff students gradually qualify for supply duties with special emphasis being given to supervisory and administrative stages.

As in the Supply Officers Course, general familiarization with procurement, subsistence, freight, and isolated command operations is taught.

A recently developed course for field grade officers and some captains has been put into operation. This Special Supply Orientation course briefs selected Supply Duty Officers with little or no supply experience on the function of the Marine Corps supply system. It also makes the students ready for the intangible miscellaneous supply problems which confront major commands almost daily.

Supply School Co. is the only school of its kind throughout the Corps. Some local commands have set up informal courses to fill their own needs, but the real science of supply is taught at Montford Point.



TYPING CLASS—Pfc Charles A. Powell, M&S Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, gets an assist in typing class from instructor TSgt. Robert E. Lippman.

Private Powell is a student at the Basic FMF Supply course, conducted at Supply Schools to service the needs of local FMF units.

N. C. College Dropped 72-51; Parris Island Captures Two

The Camp Lejeune Marines basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak Monday night when they downed North Carolina college, 75-51, at Goettge Memorial field house.

Lejeune, holding an eight-point, 36-28, halftime lead, broke the game wide open in the first five minutes of the second half. The Marines dropped in 14 straight points during this time to extend the gap to 50-28. Lejeune's Larry Thompson and Don Greiner sparked this drive with seven and five points, respectively.

Greiner paced the locals' attack with 15 points on seven field goals and one free throw. Rick Benson followed with 12, while Ed Peterson chipped in 10.

Carlton Bell was high man for North Carolina college with 15 points. The 6'6" forward, who led both teams in the rebound department with 24, kept the collegians in the game in the first half by

goals and one free throw for 15 points. Ed Peterson, last year's Le-

jeune captain, added 14 points in the losing cause.

Foltz, an ex-Roanoke college star, paced the Devil Dogs' scoring with 17 tallies. John Bradley, 5'9" guard, followed with 15 points while Jim Higgins and Barney McLaughlin chipped in 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Saturday night, the South Carolinians repeated with a 76-58 victory. Lejeune had only three less field goals than PI but the Devil Dogs built up their sizeable lead (See BENSON PAGES, Page 10)

AlMar Crown Set Dec. 14th; LeBaron Here

The first annual Leatherneck Bowl, pitting Camp Lejeune against San Diego on December 14 at Balboa Stadium, will officially determine the All-Marine Championship between the two clubs that won their respective coast titles last week.

Four days after the California clash, Lejeune's newest champs will be feted at a football banquet with the Washington Redskins' quarterback, Eddie LeBaron, guest speaker. Master of ceremonies for the festivities to be held at Marston Pavilion will be Lt. Col. H. D. Reynolds, familiar Lejeune sports figure.

LeBaron, former Quantico player, was 1957's leading field general in pro circles, completing 99 of 167 attempts for 1,508 yards and 11 TD's.

Latest data from San Diego reports that they have swept past their last two opponents, upsetting Hamilton AFB, 18-14, and smashing by Camp Pendleton, 34-6. In both victories, ex-Minnesota froth halfback Billy Martin led the powerful Devil Dog offensive, scoring 12 points against the Airmen and coming back with three more in the Pendleton win.

San Diego and the local Marines earned the right to meet one another in the benefit Navy Relief game with the All-Marine crown at stake, when they defeated Pendleton and Quantico, respectively.

Lejeune now has a final season record of 7-2-1, while their opponent, with one game remaining, stands at 7-2.

Martin leads Diego's TD parade with 36 points tallied. Jim Pyles is second with 26, while Darryl Rogers has chipped in 24.

Devilpups To Open Season Tomorrow Against Swansboro

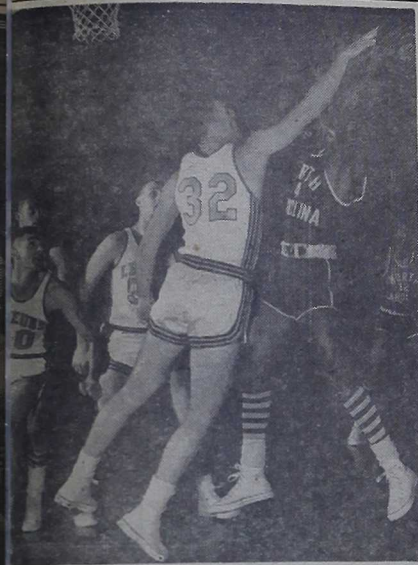
The Camp Lejeune High school basketball season will get under way Friday night at the Goettge gym when the girls' team faces Richlands beginning at 7:30 p. m. Immediately following the preliminary game, the Devilpups will take the floor under the direction of coach Tom McGhee.

Swansboro will invade the local scene Tuesday night with the girls' game starting at 5:30 p. m. and the boys tilt scheduled after the first contest.

Coach McGhee feels that his charges will have better all-around experience than his team of last year which won only one game in 16 outings. Height and ball handling will also be another strong point compared to the quint of last season.

Five lettermen are back including Art Potts and Hap Hadd at forwards, guard, John Whitney, Joe Bernier and Jim McCarvill. The former three are expected to get a starting assignment along with Skip Chapman and Louis Boynton. Harry Powell will also see action.

The girls' team, under coach Diana Palmer, will have to fill in the large void left by their star, Linda Stallings. Jo Brickley is expected to carry a large share of the burden on a team that finished second at the Onslow County Tournament last year.



LL—Lejeune's forward Gerry Smith (32) blocks a jump by North Carolina college's Calvin Alexander in a Tuesday night at Goettge Memorial field house. Lejeune's Anderson (30) and Rick Benson (54) are ready to offer Smith assistance. Marines romped over the collegians, 72-51.



CPL. WILLIAM SMITH

"COULDN'T BE DONE"—The Quantico vs Camp Lejeune game began with the reading of a Thanksgiving Psalm by E. N. Sire a half-hour before the game. Chaplain Sire's short sermon with a prayer for a clean-fought

quiet and sober-thinking local eleven who left for Quantico in a 1958. The weather was ideal with the temperature in the 60's. The Marines knew, that according to the press, that at least a two-touchdown underdog. However, somehow, the way, the reporters hadn't quite gotten this

had read where Harry Jefferson and Co. were powerful enough to hold Bolling to a tie, to knock off their undefeated pedestal, to lose to Eglin in 4 seconds of play and to upset Villanova.

the first time in 12 games, Quantico won the toss. Four times that Quantico had possession they were to come up with a first down. And it wasn't until the fourth of the second period that the local group finally with their initial first down.

ing 6-0 at the half, the Lejeune coaches could hardly their players in the dressing room. The noise was at times. Dr. James R. Dineen went from player to player making sure that there were no injuries that hadn't reported. A few assignments were checked again. The moment coach Wil "E" Overgaard could muster was to the, "Just keep going the way you are, you're doing

Quantico scored fast as play resumed. Instead of having a heartening effect on Lejeune, it worked the opposite; they fought back that much harder. Along the line Vern Ellison lost four front teeth and jammed a thumb. He stayed in.

was the outstanding player? There wasn't any. The coaches called it a team victory. The players wanted it. A few outstanding plays might have gone like this:

catchman falls on a fumble in the first quarter with the two-yard line; Ron Beagle's pass from Newman for 14 yards in the second period; Jim Mora's TD catch; interception of a Quantico pass and a 14-yard run through the Virginia line; Fred Beasley's shoestring interception after the latter had intercepted a Newman pass up Quantico's only TD.

Heo Nakken, deep in the Quantico secondary, made a spectacular diving catch of a Newman toss; Nakken hit Jefferson on the latter's 56-yard run until the moment when he forced the Quantico star out of the game. Newman peg goino 46 yards into the arms of the Lejeune defense. Only to have the play nullified via a penalty; jarring tackle of Jefferson allowing Henley to fumble into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown, of course, the all-around line play of the Lejeune forward wall which was facing All-Americans at every position.

Immediately after the game, coaches George Cordle and

(See SPORTS IN SHORT, Page 10)



FOR THE ALL-MARINE—Proof that the forthcoming Leatherneck Bowl at Balboa Stadium, December 14, between Camp Lejeune and San Diego for the All-Marine championship is indeed a bowl game

as offered by Beverly Robbins of San Diego who perches prettily in THE BOWL. Supporting her are, left to right, Ernie Merk, Ron Collins, Vern Valdez and Jim Pyles.

Divvy's 2nd Marines Capture Tri-Command Championship

The Second Marines, down 8-0 after 25 seconds of play, came back to score three second-half touchdowns and defeat Force Troops' 8th Engrs., 20-8, last Tuesday at Liversedge field for the Tri-Command football championship.

Halfbacks Bob High and Guy Watson were the heroes in a third period explosion that shattered the Engineers. High ran 35 yards for the Second's first touchdown, then scored the winning TD on a two-yard sweep, following up on a 43-yard run by Watson. A 66-yard pass play from High to end Julius Boseman added the final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, presented Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, the Tri-Command title trophy at the

end of the game: Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr., commander of Force Troops, received a runner-up trophy.

The Engineers struck on the third play of the game, on a 69-yard pass play from the quarterback Frank Cooper to halfback Mel Anderson, who scooted into the

clear and ran 45 yards after catching the pass. Cooper swept left end for two extra points and Force Troops led, 8-0, after 25 seconds of play.

The continuing pressure applied by the Second's hard-charging backs and linemen finally cracked the Engineers in the third quarter. Halfback Bob Elmy ran the second half kick-off back to the Second's 40, and a moment later, High, who had warmed the bench during the first half, sprinted 12 yards to the Force Troops' 44.

Fullback Bob Lederer gained seven yards on two plunges, and then, on fourth and one on the 35, High took a hand-off and skirted right end. Trapped by two Engineers on the 20, he cut left, got teammate Boseman in front of him and escaped for the touchdown.

Force Troops' Cooper broke up the extra point to keep his team ahead, 8-6, but it took the Second just three minutes to score again.

Elmy intercepted a Cooper pass on the Engineers' 49. Lederer ran to the 45, and 200-pound Watson, tucking the ball into one big palm, rolled like a baby tank to the two-yard line. High swept right end for a score, and the Second led 12-8.

Five minutes later, the Second backed the Engineers against their own goal line and scored two points on a safety when lineman C. Dillard and J. N. Miller tackled Force Troops' Roy Campbell in the end zone.

The crushing blow came with four minutes left in the ball game. High took a pitchout from quarterback Emmett Price and started toward the right side. The Force Troops' defense shifted in that direction, leaving left end Bozeman all alone on the Engineers' 45-yard line. High passed perfectly to Bozeman and the end legged it for the TD.

The Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps performed during the halftime and a 2nd Division band unit seated in the stands played during the game.



TITLE PLAY-OFF—Second Marines' Guy Watson sweeps right end against the 8th Engineers in last Tuesday's play-off for the Tri-Command football championship. Leading interference is Bob Lederer, while FT's Ray Smith attempts to overhaul Watson. The Division champs had to come from behind to defeat their rival, 20-8.

Benson Paces Local Quint With 18.8 Points Per Game

(Continued from Page 8)

on the free throw line. Parris Island hit for 34 of 45 fouls while Lejeune had 22 for 27.

Rick Benson, 6'6" center, was high for Lejeune with four field goals and 10 free throws for 18 points. Peterson followed with 12 markers. Benson now leads the locals' individual scoring with 75 points in four games for an 18.8 average.

All of P.I.'s starters hit for double figures in this contest. Bradley led the attack with 22 points, while McLaughlin and Sweeney added 17

and 14 points, respectively. Jim Riggin chipped in 11 and Foltz had 10.

CL	fg	ft	of	tp	PL	fg	ft	of	tp
Buech'n, f	2	2	1	6	M'La'gh'n, f	4	3	2	11
Reeves, f	2	2	0	4	Sweeney, f	4	1	4	9
Smith, f	1	1	3	3	Peterson, f	1	0	1	2
Cuttia, f	1	2	2	4	Foltz, c	7	3	1	17
Tezley, f	1	0	1	2	R'chard'n, g	0	0	0	0
McKenna, c	3	1	1	7	Bradley, g	6	3	2	15
Mitch, c	1	2	0	4	Riggins, g	5	2	3	12
Greene, g	7	1	3	15					
Meade, g	1	0	2	2					
Peterson, g	7	0	2	14					
McIntyre, g	0	0	0	0					

Totals — 26 9 15 61 Totals — 27 12 13 66

CL	fg	ft	pf	tp	Pl	fg	ft	pf	tp	Pl
Reeves, f	2	1	4	5	M'La'gh'n, f	5	7	0	17	
Smith, f	2	2	0	6	Sweeney, f	4	6	5	14	
Quoch'n, f	0	0	0	0	Peterson, f	0	0	1	2	
Pitch, f	1	1	5	3	Foltz, c	3	4	4	10	
Cuttina, f	0	0	5	0	R'chard'n, g	1	0	2	2	
McKenna, c	0	0	0	0	Bradley, g	5	12	2	22	
Benson, c	4	10	11	8	Riggins, g	3	5	4	11	
Sisk, g	0	2	1	2						
Baterson, g	5	2	2	12						

Totals — 18 22 28 58 Totals — 21 34 18 76

1958-59 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (Home Games Only)

Date	Team	Time
10—	House of David	2000
12—	MCS, Quantico	2000
13—	MCS, Quantico	2000
29-30—	Christmas Tournament	1900
	Georgetown College, Western Carolina College, East Carolina College, Camp Lejeune	
10—	Fort Lee	2000
12—	Fort Gordon (Signal Corps)	2000
13—	Fort Gordon (Signal Corps)	2000
15—	MCRD, Parris Island	2000
16—	MCRD, Parris Island	2000
20—	Fort Eustis	2000
21—	Fort Eustis	2000
26—	ServLant	2000
27—	"Arkansas Travelers"	2000
28—	MineLant	2000
30—	Bolling AFB	2000
31—	Bolling AFB	2000
FEBRUARY		
3—	Pembroke State College	2000
5—	DesLant	2000
7—	Little Creek	2000
20—	MCS, Albany	2000
21—	MCS, Albany	2000
24—	Cherry Point	2000
25—	Fort Gordon (PM GC)	2000
26—	Fort Gordon (PM GC)	2000
MARCH		
23—	All Marine Tournament, to be played at East Coast Winners court.	

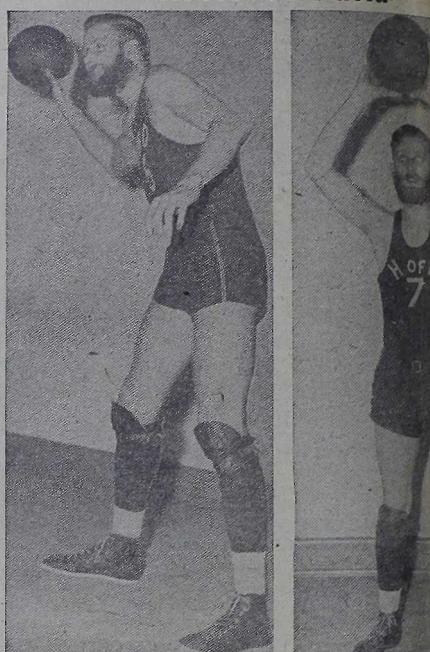
STATISTICS

CL	Q
9	First Downs 13
98	Rushing Yardage 133
135	Passing Yardage 108
8/21	Passing 9/25
4	Passes Intercepted by 3
8/35	Punts 5/28
1	Fumbles Lost 3
49	Yards Penalized 38

CL	0	6	0	7—13
Q	0	0	6	0—6

Lejeune scoring: Mora, Newman pass, 5 yards; Henley, Jefferson fumble, 22 yards. Conversion: Henley, placement. Quantico scoring: Losack, Lorenze pass, 67 yards.

House Of David



FEATURE ATTRACTION—The Camp Lejeune varsity host the internationally-known House of David quintet D at the Goettge gym beginning 8 p.m. Two star attractions visiting aggregation are forward Perry Reynolds, left, and Bob Winterburn. The latter is a former Columbia U. has averaged 28 points per game with the Houdse of Davi

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

The best laid plans of mice and men oft times or something like that, but at any rate the Old Angler make the goose hunt this past week. I had planned Mattamuskeet for Friday and Saturday, and then I enjoy that nice fat rascal on Xmas day. Oh well, and

I did ask Col. M. I. Shuford to make a report on his return from Mattamuskeet, and he states that well that I didn't make the hunt because the geese were wing. But, he got two.

First Sgt. Robert M. Parker called me and said the same thing concerning the flight of the geese. He stated that some of them were flying but the n type hunter wouldn't let the geese come low enough a shot. Parker estimated close to 2,000 geese were air this past Saturday. He also got his limit.

It is a shame that a couple of hunters can run for all the rest for miles around by being either "trip py," or just not knowing enough about goose hunting one in the hunt area only had sufficient patience to p geese to come on in and get down on the ground, then could get their limit. Dreams are made of this kind

I'd like to mention again that Sergeant Parker w to help make arrangements and provide information I desiring to go to Mattamuskeet. Sergeant Parker can ed at phone number 7-5406.

Maj. Charlie Westbrook, huntmaster for the November 27, said that there were nine deer killed hunt was held in the Verona Loop Area.

The next meeting of the Rod and Gun club will at the Wildlife clubhouse on French Creek at 6:30 December 11. Following what is planned to be a shu ing, the members will go on a coon hunt. If you ha dog or can line one up for the hunt, please call Ma brook at 6-6636. And if you plan on going on the hunt reminded to bring your own flashlight.

Among those noted as having caught one of white marlin during 1958 off the North Carolina co Camp Lejeune are Maj. T. W. Pearson, Capt. H. E. W Capt. Bill Overs and MSgt. W. Richardson.

Sun and Moon				Tide Table			
SUN		MOON		High		High	
Rise	Set	Rise	Set				
Friday	0703 1658	0109 1320	Friday	0157	1421		
Saturday	0703 1658	0215 1401	Saturday	0302	1324		
Sunday	0704 1658	0332 1443	Sunday	0405	1225		
Monday	0705 1658	0431 1530	Monday	0503	1123		
Tuesday	0706 1658	0539 1623	Tuesday	0558	1049		
Wednesday	0707 1659	0645 1720	Wednesday	0652	1912		
Thursday	0707 1659	0747 1821	Thursday	0743	2003		



LOST PINUPS—Selected for this week's hometown pinups were two canvas oil portraits that returned from Lebanon with gear belonging to the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines. They were unclaimed after being stored when the battalion landed in Beirut last summer. Their owner, who may have belonged to a supporting unit, may claim the portraits by contacting Sgt. Maj. A. L. Mahan, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, 2nd Division, Bldg. 400, ext. 7-3842.

Dependents' Information

During the period 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., December 9 through December 16 inclusive, a regular quarantine period for dogs and cats will be in effect. This is applicable to all animals harbored within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune, including Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox, and Camp Geiger Trailer Parks. During this period, all pet owners will keep their animals within quarters or on positive leash. Any dog or cat found at large will be picked up and impounded in the Base Dog Pound, and the owner will be required to show cause why he should not forfeit his privilege of harboring the animal. (BO 6210-1A).

The following facilities are available at the Wallace Creek Boat House, free to all personnel and their dependents: Sailboats of the 13-foot Rebel class for those who like sailing, or those who care to practice and make ready for forthcoming sailboat races. Outboard motorboats, powered by 3.5 to eight-horsepower motors (your choice), for those who like to fish. Canoes, of aluminum construction and 15-feet in length for those desiring to explore the many waterways and tributaries in the area.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT CLUB—The main dining room at the Paradise Point club will be closed Monday through Thursday. A special buffet will be served in the dining room, between 6 and 8 p. m. on Sunday. Musical entertainment is provided.

The club cafeteria will remain open until 8 p. m. every night except Sunday. Table service is available noon and evening.

The Wellman Quartet will provide music for dancing from 8:30 until closing on Friday.

COURTHOUSE BAY CLUB—The club is open from 4:30 until 6 p. m. nightly. On Friday nights, from 4:30 p. m. to 12 midnight there will be dancing.

Answer to Puzzle

ERI LEAST PAT
RAN ALTER ALA
APT MITRE RET
ERE EVERT
WERE ASE AIDE
PAN HIT DICED
SALES PANIC
PETER DEN POP
ODIN HEW MAYS
OTHER HOT
SON ELIDE IRE
ARA ROVER OUR
GAL STEED NEE



Staff Clubs

MONTFORD POINT — Happy Hours will be from 4:30 until 8 p. m. tomorrow. On Saturday, John Holland and his band will play for dancing between 8:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

On Sunday, John Holland will be at the piano from 4:30 until 8:30 p. m. 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. Sunday cocktails between 3 and 5 p. m.

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. The Sunday cocktail hours are between 3 and 5 p. m.

HADNOT POINT — Tommy Martin and his orchestra will be featured nightly through December 7. Dancing will be from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

Enlisted Club

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.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE — Phone 7-5410

The following books are now available at Central Library:

NOR SCRIP NOR SHQES, by John H. McGoey.

In a narrative filled with simplicity, humor, and a luminous sense of that greater love to which he has devoted his life, Father McGoey describes his life as a missionary priest. He arrived in China when World War II had just begun, and his impressions were shattering. When the Japanese Army invaded the town in which he was living, he was forced to begin the long, terrible march into West China which made the war an indelible experience for him and permanently undermined his health. Despite his considerable handicaps, he is now in charge of a parish in the Bahamas, living from day to day, always with the underlying knowledge that his next attack might be his last.

BATTLE-AX OF GOD, by Davenport Steward.

In telling the story of Orme, the courageous young son of a Saxon thane, the author has recreated the color and pageantry of eleventh century England and the action of the Crusades. A vigorous story of love and war, of religious fervor and intrigue, this novel will capture the imagination of the reader.

JUTLAND, by Donald McIntyre.

The author has drawn from personal and official records from both sides of the battle. With accumulating suspense, he unfolds

the story of the who Describing a WWI 248 of the world's ships of war, manned ficers and men, he life one of the most most bitterly debate battles.

THE DAY I WAS BE AN AMERICAN, by J. M. Ineson, editor.

Sixty-nine American stirring episodes this country's greatness. come from many v tions and professions have one thing in com pride in their cour ability to transform i an eloquent and mov of citizenship.

USO Program

The local Tallman has scheduled a full ties. Open every d a. m. and 11 p. m. equipped to serve th all.

Saturday at 6:30 p winner will get a in home.

"Battle Ground" Saturday at 8 p. m. a 6:30 p. m.

Each Sunday the "Coffee Time" at 10 "Hospitality Hour" at

The Tallman Str feature a Holly Hop between 8 and 11 p.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Light In The Forest													4
Wolf Larsen													4 5
High School Confidential												4	5 6
Gulliver's Travels												5	6 7
Northwest Mounted Police												4	6 7 8
New Orleans After Dark									4	5	7	8	9
Sheepman									4	5	6	8	9 10
Julius Caesar									4	5	6	7	9 10 11
Frontier Gun							4	5	6	7	8	10	11 12
Revolt In The Big House						4	5	6	7	8	9	11	12 13
Showboat						4	5	6	7	8	9	10	12 13 14
Man Inside				4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	13	14 15
Davy				4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14 15 16
Vertigo				4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	15 16 17
Harry Black And The Tiger	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17 18
Susannah Of The Mounties				6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15 16 17 18 19
Imitation General				7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16 17 18 19 20
Knights Of The Round Table				8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17 18 19 20 21
Flame Barrier				9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18 19 20 21 22
Battle Stripe				10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19 20 21 22 23
Cattle Empire				11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20 21 22 23 24

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., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p. m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p. m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 8:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

PARADISE POINT (PP) — Closed for

and Ariene 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. (90 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 corner-stone 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. (107 min.)

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 Ruick) who is married to a craven she thinks is a hero. Anthony Steel Granger is impressively serious. Miss Ruick is sincere and believable, and steel is adequate in an unsympathetic role. The villagers with their native drama, their mass terror when the tiger's approach is noted, and the attacks are terrifying. (107 min.)

SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES

An action drama for the whole family. Stars Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott and Victor Jory. (90 min.)

IMITATION GENERAL

A G.I. comedy, favorite among service audiences. Stars Glenn Ford and Ned Patton. (86 min.)

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2 p. m., 6 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., seven days a week.

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

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

PARADISE POINT (PP) — Closed for

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 STRIP

A war drama which is the entertainment list. It Brando, Jack Webb and 30 min.)

CATTLE EMPIRE

Joel McCrea and Gloria Jean are the stars in this story of the wild west. (70 min.)

Recreational Facilities

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located through post in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Industrial Area. Hadnot Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. TC-2, Geiger.

Operation hours of the shops are: 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. days through Fridays; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays.

Boat House: The Wallace Creek Boat House is located on the River. Hours of operation are from noon until sunset, through Fridays, and from 9 a. m. until sunset, weekends.

Swimming Pools: Area 2 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 236, directly behind the Camp. Pool hours are from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m., Wednesdays; 11 a. m. until 10 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; until 10 p. m., Saturdays; and 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., on Sundays and holidays.

Golf Course: The Base golf course is located near the Industrial Area adjacent to Brewster.

Skeet Range: Is located near the old parachute tower in the theater road. Open from 12:30 to 4 p. m. Sundays, and from 4 p. m. until dark, Wednesdays.



CAMP THEATER: S m., "Quiet Gun," a w Forrest Tucker, Mar Jim Davis. Also show 12 of the "Vigilantes."

CAMP GEIGER: Su same as above.

PETERFIELD POINT 2 p. m., "The Tall T" starring Randolph Sc p. m., "Long Hot Sum color drama starring P and Joanne Woodward



winter months.

AIR FACILITY, New doors daily at 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

STONE BAY (SB) — Bldg. 134, Montford Point, daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER — Indoors at Community Center.

BATTLE STRIP — A war drama which is the entertainment list. It Brando, Jack Webb and 30 min.)

CATTLE EMPIRE — Joel McCrea and Gloria Jean are the stars in this story of the wild west. (70 min.)

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