

Servicemen Often Overlook State Income Taxes

payroll deductions remind most servicemen that income tax day is not far off. However, many Naval personnel overlook, however, is state income tax.

The important thing to remember is that no law excuses service personnel from the responsibility of filing and paying state income tax.

Personnel with individual problems concerning state income tax, can receive assistance from the Legal Assistance Officer, Bldg. 1.

Over 415 Enrolled As Classes Begin For Off-Duty Students

More than 415 students are enrolled in 23 college off-duty courses which began this week, the Base Education Office announced.

Leading in course popularity were psychology and English, with more students enrolled in these subjects than in any other.

Eleven courses are scheduled each Tuesday night, five are offered on Wednesday nights and eight on Thursday nights.

Among courses offered Tuesday nights are English II; American literature (English 210); math 65, college algebra; psychology; music appreciation; French; business 140 and 141, and American history 50 and 51.

Wednesday night courses include English I, math 65 and 75, business 10 and business management 250. On Thursdays the following subjects are given: English I, math 120, psychology, Spanish I, business 241, history 140 and 141 and American government.

The local participation is part of a year long Safety Good Turn drive conducted by more than 4-

700,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders.

In cooperation with other organizations giving leadership in safety, the local Scouts will promote traffic safety in March, April and May; outdoor safety in June, July and August, and home safety in September, October and November.

With more than 40,000 dead from 1956 traffic accidents, the Scouts are planning windshield-washing parties in parking lots, poster contests in schools, and bike rodeos in large paved areas—putting the nation's biggest boy-outfit and strength of safety societies in an all-out drive to knock down the high mortality rate.

Behind the nation-wide program here at Lejeune are Explorer Post 490; Scout Troops 90, 190 and 390, and Cub Packs 90, 190, and 390.

Local Scouts will be briefed thoroughly in such things as being a good passenger and a safe pedestrian. They will take up projects in safe cycling and driving, and study causes of accidents.

As part of the home, farm and ranch safety portion of the program, Scouts will learn about prevention of falls, burns and scalds, asphyxiation and suffocation, poisoning and other accidents.

The Explorer Scout program for advanced Scouts deals with elements of the out-doors, requiring genuine wilderness skill and physical stamina.

In the Boy and Cub Scout programs, which also deal with outdoor activity, Scouts are given an opportunity to prepare for Explorer Scouting by learning Indian lore, basket-weaving, and leather-work.

With their Scout oath, "Duty to God and Country," as their guide, local Scouts will carry on their regular safety program this year.



TRAINING TRICKS—Scouting in the Lejeune area is a full-fledged program. Courses for Scout leaders in both the Explorer Scouting phase and the regular Boy Scout programs find Capt. C. A. Dyer, center, chairman of the Onslow District Leadership Training Committee, giving pointers to MSgt. Pat O'Connor, Troop 370, left, and Cpl. Bill Mungevan, Troop 190.

Locals Scouts Stress Safety Program As BSA Celebrate 48th Anniversary

By CPL KATHLEEN DONAHUE
GLOBE Staff Writer

Seven Scout packs here will participate in the 48th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America as Boy Scout Week is observed throughout the nation tomorrow through February 13.

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During the summer months, water safety will be undertaken. Scouts will learn to prevent swimming accidents and study precautions for safe swimming. They will also learn to handle small craft safely.

Another main project will be fire safety in the home, with emphasis on preventing home fires caused by such things as smoking in bed, throwing away burning matches and replacement of wires or cords with frayed insulation.

Since some 500 forest fires occur daily, costing the nation more than \$44 million yearly, Scouts will promote safety outdoors.

With nearly 250 boys in the local Scouting picture, the programs are broken down into three phases:

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Freedom Crusade

The free Europe is a network of powerful transmitters and retransmitters located in West Germany, Portugal that broadcast news of the free world to the five key Russian satellite countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

In these five countries behind the Iron Curtain live 70 million people whose liberties were curtailed by the Soviet Communists in WWII. Radio Free Europe, supported by millions of dollars through Crusade for Freedom, supplies these people with a continuing flow of unbiased news.

Crusade for Freedom is one of the international agencies in the current fund-raising drive.

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UCMJ Here To Stay, States U. S. Military Appeals Judge

The Uniform Code of Military Justice is here to stay, declared Judge George W. Latimer of the United States Court of Military Appeals Monday evening at the Paradise Point club.

Speaking before the monthly meeting of the Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Bar Association, Judge Latimer emphasized that both commanders and lawyers should accept the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"Not only should they try to live with the code, but they should use it as another tool in achieving a better armed force for the service of our country," "Commanders," he declared, "should fight battles, not law suits." In this respect, Judge Latimer urged greater use of military lawyers in staff capacities.

The Court of Military Appeals member told the local group that as court members they are nothing more than a jury and warned against assuming the role of prosecutor.

In closing, Judge Latimer underlined the need for good leadership. "Remember," he said, "once a man is in disciplinary channels his services are lost. Good discipline will prevent that."

Distinguished guests at the meeting including Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, MCB and 2nd Division, Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, assistant Division commander, Capt. P. A. Walker, Deputy Judge Advocate General of the Navy, and Col. J. S. Twitchell, head, Unit Discipline Branch, HQMC.

Warrant Officer George J. Bucieri departed last week from Iwakuni, Japan for stateside and new duties as 2nd Marine Division Band Officer.

The former 1st Marine Air Wing Band Officer became a popular figure among the Japanese civilians, children and adults alike, by leading his band in more than 20 concerts during his 14 month stay at Iwakuni.

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JUDGE GEORGE W. LATIMER
... Court of Military Appeals

Quarter-Century Ambition Fulfilled By Local Colonel

Ambition, nurtured more than a quarter of a century ago, to be realized by a Camp Lejeune officer.

In 1933, Lt. Col. J. Sharpe Williams, then a private aboard the USS Pensacola answered a letter from the University of North Carolina which offered home extension courses.

Not long after the 19-year-old Williams convinced himself that he could earn a law degree and pass the bar exam, regardless of his age and energy involved.

When the colonel received a letter from the correspondence school, and moved one step nearer to state bar accreditation.

Once he obtains North Carolina's legal certification, the colonel hopes to gain the one position that has eluded him in his long and colorful career.

2nd Division Band To Get New Leader

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Local Orthopedic Chief

Medical Academy Names Cdr. Dineen For Top Honor

Cdr. James R. Dineen, (MC) USN, was inducted into the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons Sunday during the Academy's 25th annual meeting at the Waldorf Astoria, New York City.



CDR. DINEEN
... Accorded Honor

Currently serving as Orthopaedic chief at the local Naval Hospital, Dr. Dineen had previously been cited by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgeons prior to his Academy appointment.

The Academy presently numbers 2300 members and Dr. Dineen's selection is considered a singular honor.

While attending the six day session in New York, Dr. Dineen participated in instructional courses on orthopaedic subjects and attended professional lectures.

A graduate of the University of Rochester Medical School in 1945, the Corning, N. Y. native accepted a commission in the U. S. Navy that same year.

The 2nd Division was the first to use amphibious tractors for an assault landing.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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Something Extra

There are differences in Marines just as there are differences in men everywhere. Some Marines have that extra something which makes them stand out. This quality which some men show is readily evidenced by the usual signs of success. These persons of ability naturally receive promotions, positions of authority and sometimes higher pay.

Everyday we see the results of outstanding performance. Most of us would probably like to know how some happen to be chosen for these extra benefits. The reasons for their action of doing over and above the ordinary job is what is not so obvious.

The answer to that can probably be told much as is done in any biography of a successful person. But the individual who learns it for himself will be one who can use this intangible ability to better serve himself and his outfit.

There are no rules to go by, but a good start is to "put into" your work instead of trying to get by on a path of least resistance. This is no doubt recognized as a step in maturing.

Gen. John A. Lejeune many years ago when discussing efficiency in the Marine Corps stated, "... if by dint of united, industrious, intelligent and conscientious performance of duty the efficiency of the Corps be increased and become manifest to all, its future development and growth will be assured."

End Brings Out Right

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln have birthdays this month. As Presidents of our country, these two men had the most solemn oath to "preserve, protect, and defend."

Fulfilling this oath was their job. In their great tasks they did not always please the people. They had to have the fortitude to do their jobs as they knew it had to be done, even if their actions were not always understood.

At a Federal Convention Washington said, "... If to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair."

The same thought came from Lincoln's conversation. "If I were to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Our perspective as we confront our daily problems might come a little closer to reality in this light. These great Americans set the example for all in moral courage. In facing problems throughout their lives, both Washington and Lincoln gained stature for their difficult decisions as President.

Bar Association

(Continued from page 2)

The Current Legal Development Committee keeps tabs on all developments in legal precedents, programs and administration and reports these at regular meetings.

The Professional Liaison Committee maintains liaison and coordination with civilian and military bar associations; is in charge of arranging joint meetings; serves as an information bureau for military attorneys; and generally strives for closer understanding and cooperation between civilian and military lawyers.

Membership committees contact officers eligible and explain the functions of the asso-

ciation and invite prospective members to be guests at regular meetings.

Although not part of the American Bar Association, the association adheres to the Canons of Professional and Judicial Ethics of the American Bar Association.

OFFICERS' CHRISTIAN UNION

The Officers' Christian Union will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Lt. Harrison, MOQ 3103, for Bible study and prayer. All officers interested are invited to attend.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Spiraling costs of military retired pay are heading for the point where Congress will step in and start cutting away, a top Congressional expert of Military personnel matters has warned.

According to Navy Times, Rep. Paul J. Kilday, (D., Tex.), predicted that when retired pay reaches a billion dollars, Congress is going to try and cut it.

President Eisenhower's budget revealed that retired pay for all services will cost \$600 million in fiscal 1959—an increase of \$45 million over this fiscal year.

These costs include regular retired pay, permanent disability and temporary disability retirement, Fleet Reserve retainer pay and survivor benefits under the Contingency Option Act.

In fiscal 1959, 114,566 will collect non-disability pay—an increase of 12,000 over this year. In addition, there will be 11,207 retired for temporary disability; 70,108 for permanent disability; 26,164 Fleet Reservists receiving retainer pay and 1,635 collecting survivor benefits under contingency options.

The Contingency Option Act allows retired personnel to put aside a portion of their retired pay for survivors.

Temporary disability retirements will be about the same in fiscal 1959 as in 1958. Permanent disability retirements will be 3,000 higher in 1959 as will the number of Fleet Reservists drawing retainer pay.

Under present scales, retired pay will run to about \$710 million by 1962. Had raises for retired personnel been included in the Cordier pay package, retirement pay costs would have risen \$24,150,047 in the current fiscal year and would have eventually added \$80 million per year in retirement costs.

Chaplain's Corner

Whether it be as children with ice cream or men eating steaks, we do not like to be served the smaller portion. Life has a way of serving unequal helpings. "Born free and equal" sounds true, but are we equal? Not in intelligence, strength, beauty, talents or wealth.

We are disturbed by God's apparent favoritism. Some have prosperity, while others, more worthy, live in poverty. Some suffer sickness while others enjoy health. Some are in trouble, while their neighbors are care-free and happy. We cannot see that the favored ones deserve it.

It is a very natural error to complain that God plays favorites. We have legalistic, prize-distributing minds. We feel that God ought to arrange for appropriate rewards as payment, and that payment ought to be made in this world. Often times we fail to realize God is developing sons, not merely passing out satisfaction to selfish little men. That which seems hard is often most profitable for our development.

If life seems to give you less than it does another, enlarge your heart. Thank God for gifts to you and to your brother. Count your blessings. Give thanks to God for the free gift of His salvation. "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

God is more than fair; "God is love". If you ask me why God should love us, I cannot tell. I suppose it is because He is a true father. It is His nature to love, just as it is the nature of the sun to shine. He wants you to share in that love. Do not let unbelief keep you away from Him. Do not think that, because you are a sinner, God does not love you, or care for you. He does.

W. B. CLAYTON JR.
Chaplain, MCB.

Short Round

In all his 25 years as a Marine, CWO Kenneth J. Pearl received such an unusual assignment as was given him by Marshall, director of the Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor, was chosen to train the Viet Nam band in American marching music. With but 40 hours' notice, the warra- to obtain necessary arrangements and supplies for well as pack his own belongings. Two hours after his Nam, the gunner was hard at work.

A Marine colonel, Jack P. Cram, holder of the Na-

heroism during World War II, became the first Marine officer to be elected to an honorary membership in the Pearl Harbor Association of Master Mechanics and Foremen of the 14th Naval District. Colonel Cram, commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, T. H., was also nominated honorary membership in the National Association. He earned this distinction by demonstrating a genuine interest and keen understanding of the problems of Master Mechanics and Foremen.

Marines stationed in the Beaufort, S. C., area will be moving into 1,100 Capehart houses soon, according to an announcement from HQMC. The new homes will be shared by personnel of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, and the Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Facility, Beaufort. There will be an additional 235 officers listed men's quarters.

Identical expert scores of 237, posted with the Marine Corps history of earned two HQMC sergeants the recently established Campbell "High Gun" trophy. Ssgt. Kernice Landry and Ssgt. I. Romano who shared the honor received engraved commemorative trophies from Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. Randolph H. Haight at Pate, while the permanent award will be retained at the branch and bridge Battalion.

The first public auction in Marine Corps history of the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif., Feb. 1, was a Redistribution Branch of Materiel Division had been receiving surplus material of all kinds at the rate of \$3 million for some time, but this is the first time the Commandant of the public auction in which a large number of bidders could each other in the open for the material offered. Officers were on hand to observe the results.



PROTESTANT	RE-ORGANIZED
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service	1930—RLDS Service at 2nd Terrace
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship	0930—Montford Point Chapel Service
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1030—Montford Point Chapel Service
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School	1900—Montford Point Chapel Service
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School	CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments	(Meetings Are Held And Spring Sirens)
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	0900—Priesthood
0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments	1030—Sunday School
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1200—Sacraments
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship	
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship	JEWISH
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship	FRIDAY
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship	2000—Sabbath Services
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School	WEDNESDAY
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship	2000—Midweek Service, New River
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	SUNDAY
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School	1000—Jewish Sunday School in Bldg. 67
1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship	CATHOLIC
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	SUNDAY
1130—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour	0830—Naval Hospital, Midweek
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	0830—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
	0830—Midway Park Chapel
DAILY	0830—Camp Geiger Chapel
0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)	0900—Montford Point Chapel
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)	0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel
TUESDAY	0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship	0930—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
WEDNESDAY	1030—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel	1200—Camp Knox Communion
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service	1100—New River MCAF
2000—Midweek Service, New River	
EASTERN ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)	1100—Naval Hospital, Midweek
SUNDAY	1130—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy	1130—Camp Geiger Chapel
For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Serbian, Ukrainian and Russian	1900—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	Medal Novena and
WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel
SUNDAY	1900—Camp Brig, Communion
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School	1930—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.

Carolina's Polio Mother Of Year Local Naval Hospital Out-Patient

Carolina's polio mother of year for 1957 is an out-patient at the Naval Hospital here. Audrey Vezzani, wife of Capt. Daniel Vezzani, MCAS, Cherry Point, was stricken with the disease when she was 14. Her first came to the local hospital for treatment. Mrs. Vezzani was a wheelchair until today, she presents a different picture. Wear-brace and using canes for support, Mrs. Vezzani, approximately 65 years of age, runs her own business and cares for her family. She is mother of three children born since the illness. The aid of the physical therapy at the hospital, she has made continued progress. Lt. Elaine Rosevear, physical therapist, and Mrs. David Daley, who visits for physical therapy and treatment. Mrs. N. Dineen, chief of the hospital, has been in charge of the treatment since her husband's area. He cites her as one of the finest type of American woman and mother who maintains her position in the home against seemingly overwhelming odds.

Essay Contest Open To Local Students

A contest worth \$1,500 to high school students' winning essays on "My Stake in Free Enterprise," was announced this week by Lewis R. Holding, president of Raleigh's First-Citizens Bank and Trust company. Open to students in grades nine through 12, first prize in the contest will be \$500, second, \$300, and third, \$200. There also will be five special awards of \$100. Deadline for submitting essays is May 15. Full contest information may be obtained by writing to Free Enterprise Essay Contest, Box 2545, Raleigh.



THE BELIEVER—One of the most admired of paintings exhibited by Lejeune personnel at the Third Annual Art Show in Jacksonville Saturday was this oil painting by Mrs. Alice K. Slappey, wife of Lt. Col. W. J. Slappey. Commenting on the art is Elmer G. Griesse of Richlands who, with his wife, coaches and supervises the Art Study Group which presented the show.

Scene Socially

By MARION SAMMARTINO
Phone 6-6461

en. and Mrs. J. C. Burger entertained Lt. Gen. E. A. Pollock, from Norfolk, Va., and other visitors at a luncheon in the following the Division parade Monday. Mrs. Wade, daughter of Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, is at home for the holidays from Marjorie Webster Junior college. H. M. Haight and Mrs. J. P. Jones will co-hostess tomorrow night and bridge party for friends in the River room at 11 p.m. and Mrs. H. G. Bozarth recently attended a convention of the Carolina Society of Engineers. Besides the business meeting by Colonel Bozarth, Mrs. Bozarth had the opportunity to show a tour of the State Art Museum and tea at the mansion. The convention concluded with a banquet and ball. Leaving for Vieques, the officers of the 1st Bn., Tenth of their wives enjoyed dinner and dancing in the main dining room. Monday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock, Maj. and Mrs. G. M. Hill entertain the officers of the Comm. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd and their wives at a cocktail party at their quarters. Some home cocktail party for the officers of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, who recently returned from a Mediterranean tour. Their wives will be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the room. Mrs. K. D. Hollen are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Hollen's William A. Rooks, who is at present on a mid-term holiday furlough, Charleston, S. C. F. A. Oldenburg was given a surprise birthday party by his friends and family at his quarters last Saturday. Mrs. F. W. St. Clair have as house guests from North Carolina, Bob Salisbury, of Beaufort, S. C., and Stan Winston-Salem, N. C. Cindy Shoff celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday with her friends at the quarters of her parents, Lt. (USN) and Shoff. Mrs. F. Gold, new residents of House aboard to Dr. and Mrs. F. Gold, new residents of House

Many Paintings By Lejeune Artists Displayed At Jacksonville Exhibit

More than 40 paintings by Lejeune artists were among the 200 works exhibited at the 3rd Annual Art Exhibit held in Cowell Memorial Auditorium, Jacksonville, last week. Presented by the Jacksonville Art Study Group and sponsored by the Jacksonville Recreation Commission, the paintings ranged from snow scenes to fishermen. Among the numerous exhibits were "The Light House," by Laura T. Cox; "House and Pond," by Bernice Kempf; and "Burro and Mother," by Ida Bailey. Also exhibiting works was Dilly Staffings, who showed three paintings, "Bald Cypress," "Moonlight Landscape," and "Rock Bound Lighthouse." Other paintings exhibited were by Alan D. Baverschmidt, Ruby Wiggins, Ruth Killian, Maxine Perrine, Virginia Sawyer, Virginia Nulton, Susie Rust, Helen Quinn, Ellen Wrenn, Vern Phillips, Carol Hayes Bodenhamer and Jeanne Simpson. Joyce Dunn, assistant librarian of the Central Library, showed her painting, "Dakota Winter," and Alice K. Slappey showed "The Believer," and other paintings. The Art Group, coached and supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Griesse of Richlands, was formed in order that painters of varying degrees of ability and experience may learn from each other and work in the art mediums they most enjoy. Many paintings owned by, and others painted by, Elmer Griesse were exhibited, as were objects of art owned by the Griesse. Although the exhibits were not awarded prizes, a vote was taken to determine the most popular type of paintings at the exhibit so artists may concentrate on showing that type at the next exhibit. The next project to be undertaken by the group is a street carnival patterned after the famous art show in New York's Washington Square Park. The street carnival, tentatively scheduled for June, will be a combination outdoor art show and carnival.

Mrs. Black Speaker For OWC Meeting

Mrs. Bea Black will discuss floral decorations and arrangements at a luncheon meeting of Group VII, Officers' Wives club, at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the River room, Paradise Point club. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Martin Miller and Mrs. Clifton Cormier. Reservations or cancellations must be made prior to noon today by calling Mrs. L. R. Dorsa, 6-6319. Sipping service arrangements must be made in advance.

Week Of Activities Scheduled For TT Community Center

Monday's schedule calls for meetings of Girl Scout Troop 134, the Knights of Columbus, a modern dancing class, and tap dancing classes, and Catholic instructions. Tuesday, Girl Scout Troops 136, 117, and 123 will meet, as well as a modern dance class and the first meeting of the Oudou Gun Club and a toe and tap dancing class. Three meetings are scheduled for Thursday. They are Browne Troop 102, Girl Scout Troop 134 and a toe and tap dancing class.

Stork Club

- (Births at Family Hospital)
- Jan. 26 — DONALD NEAL SELLER to Mr. and Mrs. James A. SELLER.
 - Jan. 27 — MARY ANN CAMPBELL to Capt. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Campbell.
 - Jan. 27 — ANNETTE MARIE NABEAU to Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold J. NabEAU.
 - Jan. 27 — PATRICIA ANN REGAN to Hq. and Mrs. John J. Regan, USN.
 - Jan. 27 — ANITA LYNN WELSH to Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. WELSH.
 - Jan. 27 — DEBRA GRACE DAVENPORT to Pvt. and Mrs. Clinton H. Davenport Jr.
 - Jan. 28 — TAMMY DARLENE TONLEY to Capt. and Mrs. William E. TONLEY.
 - Jan. 28 — KENNETH PAUL WEEKS to Hq. and Mrs. William E. Weeks.
 - Jan. 28 — STEPHANIE DIANE BLAIR to Hq. and Mrs. Harry A. BLAIR.
 - Jan. 28 — FRANK KAREL HENDRICH to Lt. Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hendrich.
 - Jan. 28 — CARL ANDREAS MANUEL to Hq. and Mrs. Kathleen Manuel.
 - Jan. 28 — STEPHEN LYNN WIGGIE to Lt. Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Wiggie.
 - Jan. 28 — ROBERT BOWELL POWERS to Hq. and Mrs. Harvey A. POWERS.
 - Jan. 28 — LARRY DEAN SCHULTE to Hq. and Mrs. David L. Schulte.
 - Jan. 30 — KAREN DIANE KIRKEL to Hq. and Mrs. Randolph J. Kirkel.
 - Jan. 30 — DONALD STEPHEN RICE to Hq. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rice.

Midway Park PTA To Hear Dr. Leder

"A Formula for Dental Health," will be the subject of a speech by Dr. Robert Leder, USN, to members of the Midway Park PTA at 8 p.m. Monday night. Dr. Leder will cover the importance of deciduous (baby) teeth, the reasons for fluoridation and the child's first visit to a dentist. Members of the PTA are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the speech.

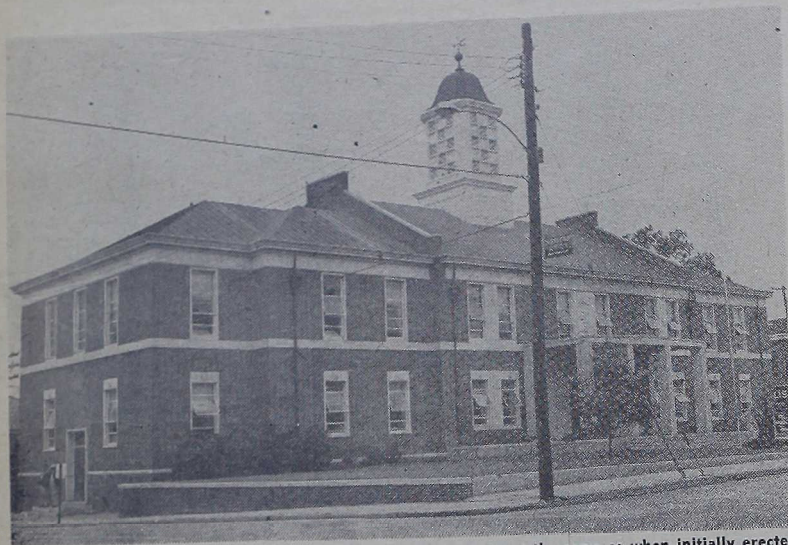


Y CAKE—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, and Mr. Albert J. Ellis, chairman of the Planning Committee, took part in the Tallman St. USO cake-remembrance Sunday. The affair commemorated the United States organization's 17th anniversary. Miss Mary Ann Stegmaier, director, at right, aided in serving the refreshments.



INVESTMENT IN KNOWLEDGE—1st Sgt. Arthur H. Potts, president of the Midway Park PTA, presents a check to G. Ezzard, principal of the Midway Park school. The gift will be used to obtain books, training aids, educational records and pamphlets for the school's library.

Jacksonville . . . Eastern Car Fair



ONSLOW COUNTY COURTHOUSE — Although both Jacksonville and Onslow County have changed rapidly over the past 50 years, the county seat

appears almost the same as when initially erected in 1904. This building was remodeled for the first time in 1951.

Prior to April, 1941, Jacksonville, a quiet, sleepy village of some 900 inhabitants, majority of whom when not farming, spare time hunting and fishing.

During that month, however, Jacksonville, county seat of Onslow county, was suddenly torn from its peaceful tranquility by shouts of men and the roaring sounds of bulldozers.

Long and careful consideration by the Corps had convinced the Federal Government here in the sprawling coastal lands of the ideal site for a gigantic amphibious

When war broke out on Dec. 7, 1941, Jacksonville felt the impact of this momentous construction went ahead at full speed.

At first the local community took advantage of a gold rush "boom town" as military and civilian newcomers flocked

Today, Jacksonville looks back with tremendous strides made during the past few years. To become North Carolina's fastest growing city, it took a multitude of patience, foresight and effort by local civilian authorities and

Indicative of the harmonious spirit between the city and the base is the Military Liaison Committee. Composed of both Marines, the group has been highly

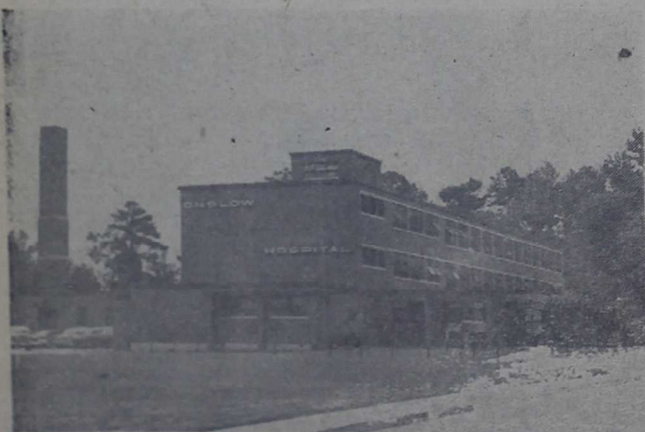


HOUSING AREA—Aerial view of the New River area, one of the many housing projects which quarter civilians and Marines. In the background can be seen the New River Shopping Center, the largest east of Raleigh.



LIAISON COMMITTEE—Civilian-Military Liaison Committee members standing right are: H. W. Williams, Mayor of Jacksonville; Albert J. Ellis and J. C. Koontz, Jacksonville city commissioners; and M. Margolis, G. K. Eubank, the civilian co-ordinator.

Photos courtesy of Jacksonville Daily News. Text by Pfc Jerome F. Melvin, GLOBE staff reporter.



ONSLOW COUNTY HOSPITAL—Jacksonville's progress is reflected in the modern million dollar Onslow County hospital, which was first opened in October, 1954. A capable staff as well as excellent laboratory equipment guarantees local citizens the best in modern medical care.



COUNTRY CLUB—The Jacksonville Country club is one of the city's most attractive recreational sites. Numerous civilians claim membership in the nine-hole golf club which also boasts a luxurious swimming pool. Pictured in the background is the club house complete with dining room and dance hall.

Can Fastest Growing Community

Jacksonville, of some 900 inhabitants, not farming or fishing.

however, Jacksonville was a quiet town, a place of tranquility by the roaring sounds of the sea.

consideration by the Federal Government, the coastal lands of Jacksonville are of great importance.

on Dec. 7, 1941, this momentous day at full speed, the community took on a new life as a boom town.

newcomers flocked to Jacksonville, looking back with pride during the past few years, the city's fastest growth, foresight and planning by the authorities and the community.

an abundant collection of material assets, this city, once a remote village, is now an even greater expansion of people each day make Jacksonville

eliminating potential friction.

ly expanding city of 15,000, Jacksonville of many retired Marines, who have all business and become a permanent closely-knit community.

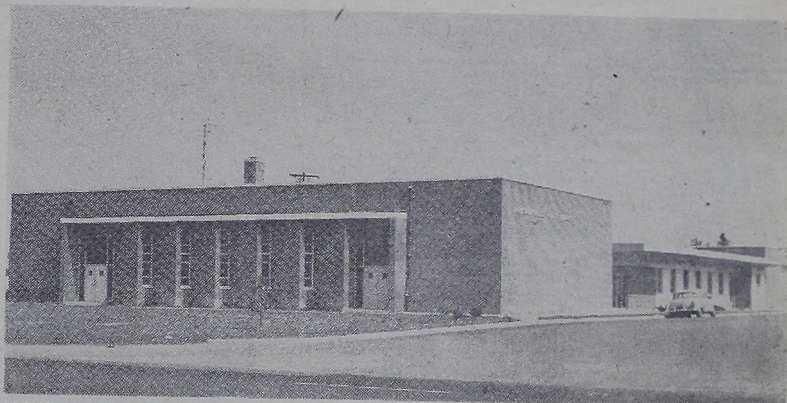
and civilian residents can take advantage of Jacksonville's excellent schools, various well as the latest in efficient fire and police.

\$750,000 hospital provides the best of care. Recently Marines and local civilians Onslow hospital with a new X-ray machine.

600 business and professional firms, banks, a daily newspaper, and two radio stations ready to offer their services, it's no wonder there is no play in Jacksonville.

has not been ignored as fresh and fertile land around the city can satisfy any need for food and fuel. The abundant wild-landed Onslow County before the area's appearance can still be hunted only a short distance from the city limits.

an abundant collection of material assets, this city, once a remote village, is now an even greater expansion of people each day make Jacksonville



JACKSONVILLE CITY HALL—Dedicated April 31, 1956, the building houses all city departments including city manager, city clerk, police and fire departments.

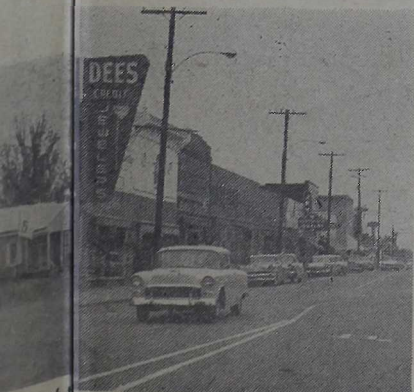
At the far right is located the Cowell Memorial Auditorium dedicated to the late Marion Cowell, twice elected mayor of Jacksonville.



TOBACCO HARVESTING—Acres of good, fertile farm land are located only a short distance from town. During harvest time, local workers can crop enough tobacco in one day to fill an average sized barn. Tobacco, as well as corn, peanuts, soybeans and livestock are still the most important sources of income for local farmers.



TEETEE—Civilian Liaison Committee members R. L. Williams and W. R. Williams, May 1946, with Camp Lejeune officials to further relations between the city and the military.



JACKSONVILLE—Indicative of the city's modern growth, the numerous stores and shops on Court Street, more than 400 firms, offering all types of goods and services.



RELIGIOUS LIFE—Trinity Methodist church, located across from the new Jacksonville City Hall is typical of the city's spiritual and religious life.

With practical every faith represented, it can be said that Jacksonville has true "freedom of religion."

GLOBE SPORTS

Baseball Practice Begins As 167 Aspirants Report

Baseball was added officially to the Camp Lejeune sports scene when 167 aspirants reported for the first day of practice Monday afternoon at the Goettge Memorial field house. On hand to meet his hopefuls was

head coach Capt. Hal Glasgow and his newly-appointed assistant, SSgt. Sam Friddle.

The team will be handicapped by the weather and will remain indoors the better part of this month. Coach Glasgow will be busy getting his men into shape, concentrating on the fundamentals along with strengthening arms and legs, the money part of any player.

The first few weeks will be a screening period, enabling the coaches to get a good look at their charges.

Scheduled thus far are 97 games, including exhibition contests. This schedule does not include tournament play. The local nine will open their season unofficially with Wilmington college at Harry Agganis field March 19.

Included in the exhibitions will be games with East Carolina college, Springfield college and teams affiliated with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Baltimore Orioles in and around the vicinity of Albany and Thomasville, Ga.

The season swings into high gear on April 10 when the squad opens with Ft. Meade in a three-game series at Camp Lejeune. Such outstanding service clubs appearing on the schedule include Parris Island, last year's East Coast Marine champion, Quantico, Ft. McPherson and Ft. Eustis. The team will enter the

WM Rifle Team Outshot By Visiting Cherry Point

Cherry Point's visiting WM shooters defeated the Camp Lejeune WM Rifle Team, 1,446 to 816 out of a possible 1,600, at the D-6 indoor small bore rifle range last weekend.

The Jets Margerie Lamley paced all shooters with a 316x400. Other Cherry Point contestants and their scores were: Mavy Federico, 294; Genrose Neff, 291; and P. Graham, 245.

The Lejeune shooters were lead by Linda Cameron's 286. Team captain L. R. Davis recorded a 284 while L. M. Delene fired a 153 and Juliette LaRochelle a 94.

Division Intramural Bowling Tourney Commences Today

Bowling moved into its final phase this week with 2nd Serv. Regt. naming their Composite team to represent them in the Division intramural tournament starting today.

The Composite squad boasts two men who played in the All-Marine tournament last year—Gerald Dawson, averaging 177, and Jim Shuttleworth, 176.

Group II play is conducting a round-robin tourney this week. At press time Hq. Bn. was leading the three-team league with a 4-0 record.

Headquarters took all four points from Motor Trans. behind Michael Rinko's 252 game and 585 series. High for the losers was Sponsler with a 190 and 505. Later in the evening Motor Trans. came back and dumped Medical Bn. 3-1. McLendon had the game and series, 178-513, for Motor Transport against Schiek's 184 game and Trimble's 499.

Provisional Bn. added three points to their record by defeating 2nd Bn. 3-1 in the Sixth Marines.

Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

BASKETBALL

Thursday, February 6: Little Creek vs Marines, Away
Friday, February 7: NAS Norfolk vs Marines, Away
Saturday, February 8: Deslart vs Marines, Away
NAS Waves vs Marines, 8 p. m., Home

Sunday, February 9: NAS Waves vs Marines, 2 p. m., Home

Monday, February 10: Pembroke College vs Marines, 8 p. m., Home

Tuesday, February 11: Atlantic vs Devils, Away
Wednesday, February 12: Parris Island vs Marines, Away
Thursday, February 13: Parris Island vs Marines, Away

WRESTLING

Monday, February 10: New River vs Marines, 9:30 p. m., Home

BOXING

Thursday, February 6: Tri-Command, 8 p. m. Goettge Gym
Friday, February 7: Tri-Command, 8 p. m. Goettge Gym

BASEBALL

Practice Daily
Weekdays 2 p. m.
Saturday 8 a. m.

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Pug Championship At Stake Kid Charles Returns To Ring

Boxing moves into full swing tonight and tomorrow evening when the best pugilists from the three commands square off at Goettge Memorial field house beginning at 8 p. m. for the Tri-Command Championships.

The Base Special Service Office



"KID" CHARLES
... Returns To Ring

announced that they had appointed 1st Lt. John Jetter as head boxing coach and SSgt. Ray Rogers as his assistant.

The boxing picture received an added boost when it was confirmed that Roosevelt "Kid" Charles would return to the fight scene along with Tom Shafer, Ernie Dawson and Dave Robinson.

The Kid is one of the Marine Corps' finest boxers, winning the light middleweight title at the All-Marine tourney in 1956 and '57 and capturing the Inter-Service title last year.

Charles took the Johnstown, Pa., Golden Gloves title for four

consecutive years, all in different weights moving from flyweight to welterweight champ in the four-year period. In 1951, he was the National Golden Glove runner-up in the flyweight class.

He fought four and six-round exhibitions against Jimmy Carter and Pierre Langloise respectively in 1954. Carter was at that time lightweight champion of the world while the Frenchman was the number one contender for the world's middleweight crown.

Shafer was the '57 runner-up as a lightweight in the All-Marine while Robinson captured the light-heavyweight crown in the same tourney that year and moved on to take the runner-up spot in the heavyweight class at the Inter-Service matches. Dawson is MCB's light welter champ.

Coach Jetter announced tentative matches have been set for Shaw and Langley AFB's son in March. The All-Marine will be held this year at Camp Lejeune commencing March 25.

The nucleus of this year's will be centered around the previously mentioned fights the winners of the Tri-Command matches.

Coach Jetter fought as a while attending LSU and the Southeastern title. He was in the Army during the second World War, took the West Golden Glove championship and coached the Lubbock Camp team to an undefeated season. He also tutored the Salo (Texas) pugilists.

His assistant, Coach Rogers, mentor of the 1954 3rd Division boxers.

Varsity Track Practice Set To Begin On February 11

Base Special Services announced last week that runners desiring to affiliate with the varsity track team will report to the Goettge Memorial field house on February 14 for the first day of practice.

Appointed as coaches are 1st Lt. Robert L. Callahan, head mentor, and 1st Lt. Victor D. Ellars, his assistant. Coach Callahan was a member of last year's varsity football team and was a standout performer in the field events at Trenton Teachers college. Coach Ellars will primarily work with the runners.

There will be a screening period of two weeks. The first day of practice will be devoted to administrative details. All trackmen will supply their own equipment, checked out from their unit Special Services for this period.

Those who haven't signed a card of intent to participate must do so. Cards are available at the Athletic Office in the Goettge gym.

Practice will be held every weekday beginning at 1 p. m. and on Saturday's commencing at 8 a. m.

The first tentative scheduled meet will be held against Springfield college at Camp Lejeune on March 27. The well known "little school" from Massachusetts will represent

port here March 23 at which time the local varsity will work out with them.

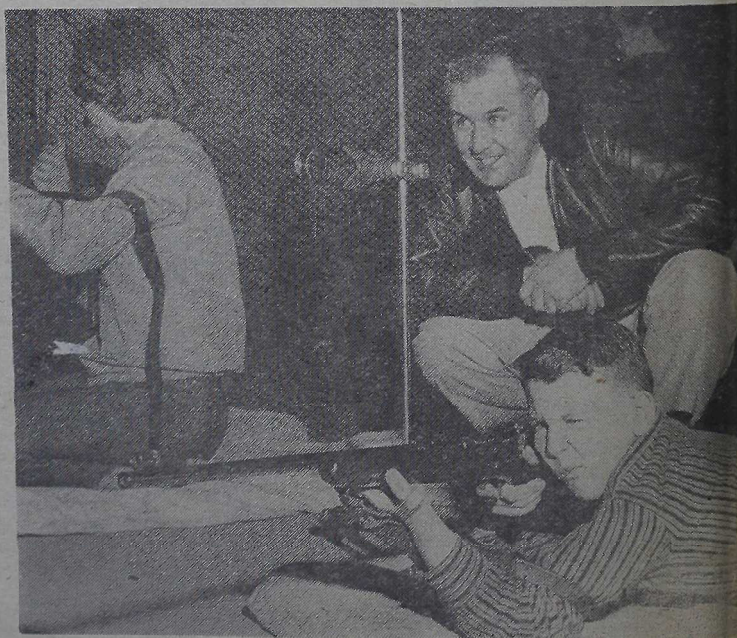
Lejeune Rifle-Pl Club Holds Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club last Monday night drew a very good turnout. Vice president B. N. Hahn conducted the business portion of the meeting in the absence of MSgt. R. J. Howard. The meeting was held at the club house.

Match programs were discussed and the members to be held to the public. Orders for the club were processed. Means for promoting match programs were formulated.

Special events consisting of a prize shoot and law enforcement course for competition were delegated to committees.

Membership in the club totals 63.



SIGHTING IN—Mike Ganschow sights in at the D-6 indoor range in the recently held Father-Son-Daughter night as his father, Maj. Edward F. Ganschow, commanding officer, HMR-261, MCAF, looks on. Ready on the firing line is Marie Dierckx, daughter of Capt. Phil A. Dierckx, Adj., ASD Bn., 2nd FSR. The Junior award went to 10-

year-old Ben Palmer, son of Capt. John R. USN, Surgical Service, USNH, who carded a Senior winner was Lt. Col. T. S. Witherspoon, G 3, 2nd Division, when he scored a 96x100. Witherspoon's son, Andy, combined with capture team honors, carding a 181x200.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

SPECIAL TREAT—Members of the Fish and Wildlife club are in for a special treat come February 13. That is the night of the next Fish and Wildlife club meeting, but what makes it so special from the other meetings is that it is also the night of the club's first annual "coon hunt."

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the regular business meeting will be held and it is expected to last 'til about 8:15 p.m. Following the business meeting, there will be a parade of hounds with a prize going to the best of all breeds at bench.

Next on the program will be the main business at hand, for from 8:30 p.m. to around 10 p.m., the group will take to the boondocks in search of the game they seek. From here on in, the stillness of the night will be pierced with the sounds of the hounds as they pick up the trail of the night creatures.

After the hunt, the group will re-assemble at the club house where more prizes will be awarded, one for the first dog to tree a visible coon and one for the dog that trees the largest coon killed on the hunt.

Of course, no good hunt would be complete without a snack, so refreshments will be served following all the activities.

Those entering dogs or sponsoring visitors who have coon dogs should call Maj. C. E. Westbrook at 7-3705 and give him the names and number of dogs to be entered. Oh, yes, only one shotgun will be permitted for each party who enters hounds.

RECORD-HOLDER RETURNS—SSgt. Ronald L. Lowe, better known as "Red" to his friends, is back at Lejeune. Anglers and nimrods still on this Base who were around in 1953 will remember "Red" as one of the men most responsible for the Fish and Wildlife club getting its start. In fact, it was in the April 23 issue of the GLOBE, in this column (then known as "Hook and Lie-nes") that Lowe suggested that "efforts be made here to initiate a Camp Lejeune Sportsmen club." Lowe felt that such a club would help stimulate hunting and fishing here and also could be put to good use in the conservation lines. That it has.

With his return here, fresh water fishing will also get a boost because Sergeant Lowe was (and still is) one of the best fresh water anglers in the Corps. While stationed here from 1950 to 1954, he broke the state fresh water record for the pickerel, bass, and bluegill. He still holds the record for the pickerel and the bluegill, but the bass mark has since fallen.

Want to guess where these record-breakers were caught? Well, I won't keep you in suspense. They were all caught right here on the Base. That's right, in Wallace Creek, in our own back yard.

Unless the "Old Angler" misses his guess, it wouldn't surprise him to see Sergeant Lowe get his name back on the record book again by taking back his lost bass title while on his tour here.

Old friends of Sergeant Lowe can get in touch with him by calling 0-1444. He is attached to Hq. Co., Force Troops.

SECRET LURE—MSgt. Cecil W. Land, Serv. Co., 8th Engr. Bn., Force Troops, won't reveal what he caught his fish on last week, but whatever it was, it produced a beauty. Fishing in Southwest Creek (Peterfield Point), Land came home with a seven pound, two ounce speckled trout. Also during last week, on another trip to the Creek, the same Sergeant Land produced four more of the same with the largest weighing in at four pounds, two ounces.

Skeet Team Captures Title

Shooting in below freezing temperatures and harrassed by high winds, rain, snow and dust storms, the Camp Lejeune Skeet team won the service team championship at the Pinehurst Mid-Winter Open last weekend.

Breaking 446 of 500 targets, the local five were well ahead of second place Parris Island which shot a 433.

Representing Camp Lejeune at

the famous Tar Heel shoot were Maj. E. K. Griswold, 2nd Lt. David N. Leary, HMI Edward C. Miller, and MSgts. E. Brower and Joseph C. Beaulieu.

Major Griswold won the Class AA 20-gauge with a 96x100 and tied for the double "A" all-gauge with a 97. He was also a member of the two-man championship team, posting a 190x200 with MSgt. Robert L. Parks of Cherry Point as his shooting mate.



SERVICE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Col. Robert T. Vance, chief of staff, MCB, left, presents a silver bowl to Maj. E. K. Griswold, executive officer, HMR-261, at the former's office Monday. Major Griswold paced the Camp Lejeune skeet team to the service team championship at the Pinehurst Mid-Winter Open last weekend.

FT Pugilists To Face Stiff Test Tonight

Fifteen well-trained, conditioned fighters will step into the ring to represent Force Troops tonight in the opening session of the Tri-Command boxing tournament.

Under the expert tutelage of Coach Raymond M. Russ, the Force Troops boxers have been undergoing extensive training for the past two weeks. When questioned about the team, "Gunny" Russ refused comment other than to say, "We have several good boys and I think we'll make an excellent showing."

Two pugilists that stand out in the Force Troops lineup are Gerald Moore and Tommy Schafer. Schafer was runner-up in the light-welterweight division of the All-Marine boxing matches last year at Oceanside, Calif.

Moore, while having no previous boxing experience in the Marine Corps, took the 1957 All-Southern Golden Gloves championship in the bantamweight division.

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

Four-man team matches were played again this past Sunday even though the ball blended in with the snow. With the weather being a little on the rough side, a surprising number of golfers were out over the weekend.

Just a little reminder to all players, especially this time of the year, the courses are wet quite often. Please repair all ball scars on the greens and replace divots in the fairways.

We received our new Paradise Point golf course pennant this week which will be flying when the courses are open.

See you on the links!

Powell Paces NOB's To Double Victory As Marinettes Lose

Camp Lejeune's Marinettes were downed twice over the weekend by the NOB Waves, losing the initial game by a score of 46-38 and dropping the second encounter Sunday afternoon, 45-36. Their record now stands at 5-7.

Hitting on 55 per cent of their shots compared to NOB's average of only 22, the locals couldn't come up with the winning combination in the first fray after a two-week layoff. Jo Powell paced all scorers with a 33-point barrage, while LaVerne Harper and Pauline Piskorik tied for local honors with 12 each.

In the second contest, Lejeune's Deanna Alexander paced the attack with 11 markers as the Marinettes found the range at a 40 per cent clip. The Waves hit on 58 per cent of their shots with Powell leading the winners again, accounting for 23 tallies.

FIRST GAME			
CL	FG	FT	TP
NOB	14	10	38
	22	2	46

SECOND GAME			
CL	FG	FT	TP
NOR	14	8	36
	19	7	45

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise	Set
Friday	0704 1744	2156 0656
Saturday	0703 1743	2301 0658
Sunday	0703 1746	2402 0659
Monday	0702 1747	0619 1103
Tuesday	0701 1746	0112 1150
Wednesday	0700 1749	0612 1241
Thursday	0659 1750	0307 1323

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Sunday	0945	2311	0333	1557
Monday	1036	2306	0427	1652
Tuesday	1129	2300	0523	1741
Wednesday	1226	2292	0625	1840
Thursday	1319	2281	0722	1944
Friday	1427	2269	0843	2051
Saturday	1544	2254	0949	2155



LOSING STREAK SNAPPED—The Camp Lejeune Devilpups 29 straight losses over three seasons, won the "big" one of them when they defeated White Oak, 40-36. Here, Don James of White Oak's Harvey Yency as Neil Sullivan (3) blocks out Sims (44). Watching the action is John Stivers (12).

Losing Streak Snapped With Potts Pacing Pup

Camp Lejeune high school's basketball head, T. Ghee, is a quiet coach who goes about his daily duties of the young Devilpups. But he'll readily talk about his team when queried. Throughout the season, even after 11 straight losses, he kept telling reporters that his



LINDA STALLINGS
... Sets New Mark

team was improving and that they would surprise everyone before the year was over.

And his squad did just that on the evening of January 28 when they defeated White Oak high, 40-36, at the Goettge Memorial field house. Art Potts paced all scorers with 16 points hitting on six from the floor and four from the penalty line. Jim McCarville had seven markers for the runners-up in the scoring.

Actually, the Pups loss record dates back to the 1955-56 season when they dropped their final

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

Tickets will go on sale at the Post Exchange, Commissary and Athletic Office Friday for admission to the "greatest show in basketball" when the Harlem Globetrotters face the Hawaiian Surf Riders at the Goettge Memorial field house. The date for the game has been set for March 7, beginning at 8 p.m.

game of the year to Ball in the Regional playoffs. The Devilpups won the On-Site Championship. Since time, the locals went 29 games without a victory.

A week before their in the Pups were beaten by land Wildcats, 60-45. In the little Neil Sullivan sank a high total production in the season.

A new individual record was set by Linda Stallings, 43 tallies as the defeated White Oak, 61-45, made 17 field goals, nine charties in breaking standard.

The high school forward 36 points in a losing cause lands the previous girls team dropped a contest, losing on a stolen a hurried basket in the of play.

Flyers Top By Ft. Bro

A combined wrestling MCAF-Cherry Point team defeated last week by a Bragg aggregation, 18-14 Army base. Earlier in the Airmen held matches between the to determine who would the club.

Team captain and Jim Miller recorded the of the evening when he Huff in 1:39 of the first 125-class. Teammate Bertino lost by a fall to at 2:07 of the second

Local decision winner L. B. Savacool over J. at the 157-pound class, and points to his opponent's pound Ron Mehlin and Moran (6-2); and heavy Williams over Jerry (3-0).

In other matches, S. was felled by Ft. Bragg at 2:19 of the second round. McDermott lost an 11-15. A. Lundregan in the 145 his brother, Fred, was Bob Koehnen at 2:03 of period in the 177-pound

Tri-Command Highlights

Marine Corps Base

Pfc's Richard C. and Tash of Bangor, Me., regular Marine Corps while training here in 19th Reserve program. They were enlisted for by their battalion commander, Col. T. D. Stockwell, members of Hq. Co., 3rd R.

Karl Robert Heiser, serving as executive Sp. Co. "A," Hq. Bn., his commission as a Marine Corps officer. He has been serving duty as a Reserve of December, 1955. He is now being discharged in 1955 to attend

receiving a regular commission. 1st Lt. Joseph J. Canant Caputo, an enlistment and a half years ago to OCS, is presently Hq. Bn.

Schools Bn., MSgt. Wil-

liam C. Nazworth reenlisted for six years.

Sgt. Kenneth K. Elder, Engr. Schools Bn., received the Leatherneck Marksmanship Award, Division "B," Third Quarter Runner-up, at a ceremony at the battalion headquarters.

TSgt. Stanley M. Brainerd was presented the Purple Heart Medal during ceremonies January 23. He received the medal for wounds received in action in Korea in 1950. When wounded he was a machine gun unit leader with the 1st Division. He now is an instructor at the Carburetor and Ignition School, MT School Co., MCSS.

2nd Division

Reenlistments recorded here during the past week include: Sgt. Edward E. Lee, "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, six years; SSgt. George W. Demarest, "B" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., six years; David P. McAvonia, HM2, 2nd Medical Bn., six years; Cpl. Donald L. Kridler, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, three years; and Pfc Jose Rurio, "H" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, six

On Friday, January 31, MSgt. Nathan H. Hale, Jr., mess sergeant of 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, retired from the Marine Corps after 20 years service. An informal ceremony was held in the office of Lt. Col. Louis G. Diitta, 3rd Bn. commander.

During World War II, Sgt. Hale saw action at Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester, and served with the 1st Medical Bn. during the Korean conflict.

He plans to make his home at Fort Myers, Fla.

During Meritorious Mast, held January 21, Cpl. Ronald Quimby of "B" Co., 2nd MT Bn., received a letter of appreciation from his battalion commander, Lt. Col. H. O. Smith. The recognition came for his outstanding resourcefulness, initiative, and efficiency in performing his duties as chief company clerk.

Force Troops

Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, said farewell this week to 1st Sgt. Joel D. Long, 2nd Force Serv. Regt., who retired on January 31 after more than 20 years' service.

At the 2nd Heavy Art. Rocket Btry, 1st Lt. Francis R. Allan was appointed a regular officer and 1st Lt. Peter Strelakos completed a course of training at the NAB, Little Creek, Va.

Eleven privates in the battery were promoted to privates first class. They are: Wyne O. Bromwell, Arthur E. Agromes, James F. Buckley, Charles A. Burchfield, Andrew P. Hogden, Ronald J. Briggs, Peter E. Larson, Steven J. Komacko, Robert D. Franson, Donald R. Tichenar, and Owen T. Holden.

Sgt. Carl L. Springlemeyer, 2nd Amphib. Recon Co., reenlisted for six years to attend the Airborne and Pathfinder School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN
Phone 7-5410

Are you planning to buy a new radio or TV set, a vacuum cleaner or steam iron? You will want to know which brand is the best. Check the consumer publications at the Central Library, Bldg. 62. Be sure, before you buy. Ask for consumer information at the Central Library.

NEW BOOKS

"San Francisco Bay," by Harold Gilliam—San Francisco bay affects the weather, lives and economy of the two million people living around its shoreline. Here is a factual account of the history, life, and lore of this vital inland sea.

"The Sandburg Range," by Carl Sandburg—Representative selections in one volume of one of America's most distinguished and beloved writers.

"The American Heritage Book of Great Historic Places," by the editors of "American Heritage" magazine—An illustrated history of America in terms of places where history was made and places you can visit today.

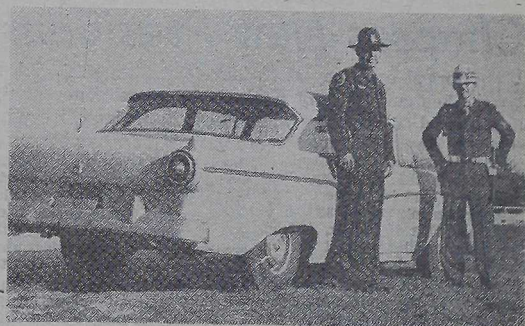
"Air Spy," by Constance Babington-Smith—A well-told story of photographic intelligence: what it means, how it works, and what it actually achieved in World War II.

"Last Tales," by Isak Dineson—A collection of 12 stories in which fantasy and reality are harmoniously intermingled.

News In Pictures



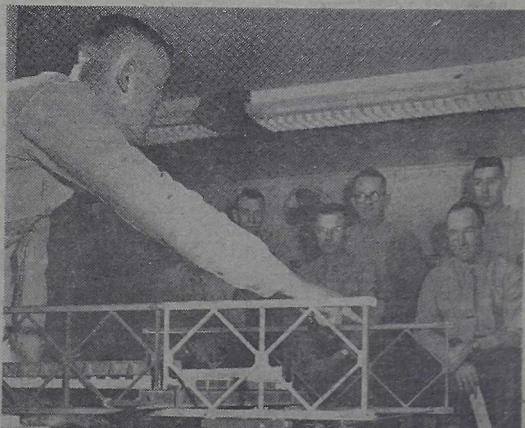
FIRST CLASS HONOR MAN—Sgt. Bradley R. Lothrop, Comm. Co., 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops, receives his NCO Leadership School diploma from the assistant Division commander, Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, after taking top honors in 1958's first class of 45 students. Lothrop also received a ceramic "Marine Bulldog" held in the background by troop handler SSgt. Paul Hurley.



UNMARKED STATE PATROL CARS—Sgt. Roy R. Patrick, MP Co., MP and Guard Bn., assists State Patrolman G. N. Oakley in patrolling sections of Highway 24. The patrol uses unmarked cars belonging to the State of North Carolina. A good portion of Highway 24 from Camp Lejeune's Main Gate to Jacksonville is part of the military reservation and comes under Federal jurisdiction. Camp Military Police and the State Highway Patrol work in close cooperation in an effort to make highway travel safe for all.



KEYS TO THE DOOR—Lt. Col. W. J. Heepe, left, commanding officer, Engr. Sch. Bn., turns over the keys of the new Deputy Disbursing Office, Courthouse Bay, to 1st Lt. George W. Colburn, officer-in-charge of the new office, Maj. Linus F. Pottebaum, Base Disbursing Officer, looks on. The new office, officially opened Monday, will service Engr. Sch. Bn., 2nd AmTracs, Rifle Range and Stone Bay.



PRACTICAL APPLICATION—1st Lt. Francis L. Licopoli, Engr. Schools Bn., MCB, explains to his Technique of Instruction class the operations of the M2 Panel Bridge. The three-week course, located at Marine Corps Supply Schools, prepares both officers and Staff NCO's as instructors for parent organizations through daily speeches and prepared lessons.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

Minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging of evening and noon meals.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, ham, hot, hashed browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee, stew, crackers, seafood platter, macaroni republic, cocktail, buttered cauliflower, buttered broccoli, salad bar, lemon, grape pie, bread, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Chilled assorted juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, to order, pan fried ham slices, griddle cakes, syrup, hot toast, r. jam and coffee.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Chilled canned figs, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, egg, fried sausage patties, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee, up, crackers, spareribs and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, salad bar, jelly roll, bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Chilled apples, cooked cereal, dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, browned (dilly) potatoes, hot toast, creamed beef, coffee cake, r. jam and coffee.

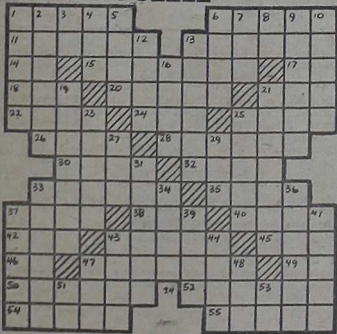
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Chilled grapefruit halves, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried bacon, hot toast, hot cakes, syrup, butter, jam and coffee, p with crackers, grilled hamburgers, French fried potatoes, bread, carrots, simmered navy beans, salad bar, peanut butter, ice cream, hot hamburger rolls, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, browned (dilly) potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee, p with crackers, braised liver with bacon, lyonnaised potatoes, r. jam and coffee, bread pudding with vanilla sauce.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—Dist. by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

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|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 6—Beverages | 23—Attempted | 37—Junctures |
| 7—Cover | 24—Species of | 38—Dry |
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| measure | 26—Afternoon | 40—Transaction |
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| Russian rulers | 29—Sneaking fly | 43—Observe |
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| 13—Be present | 31—Greenland | 45—Hebrew letter |
| 14—Father | 32—Settlement | |
| 15—Simpletons | 33—Military | |
| 16—Incomplete | 34—engineer | |
| 17—Paralysis | | |



MORALE AND ENTERTAINMENT—Taking over the reigns of the Board of Governors at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers club on February 14 will be MSgt. A. J. Kacar, left, First Sergeant of Brig Co., MP and Guard Bn. He relieves MSgt. H. N. Allen who has held the post for the last six months. Members of the Board of Governors are elected in January and July and are responsible for the successful operation of the club.

Hadnot Point Staff Club Chooses New President

A formal ceremony at Hadnot Point Staff NCO club at 8 p.m., February 14, will mark the new presidency of the club's board of governors when MSgt. A. J. Kacar, incoming president, accepts control of the board from MSgt. H. N. Allen.

Following the ceremony, Burt Massengale and his orchestra will play for dancing. From 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. that day, steak, seafood, and chicken dinners will be featured at the club.

The Board of Governors, which consists of the president, vice-president, nine governors, and the treasurer-manager, handle and guide the general management of the club.

ment of the club.

The Board meets once a month, or more often if necessary. All club members are voting members except the treasurer-manager and the president, who only votes when the subject is deadlocked by a tie.

Any member of the club in good standing may be nominated for the presidency. Length of office for the president normally is six months. General elections for the board are usually held in January and July of each year.

PROGRAM NOTES

By TSGT. JACK MCCARTHY

When WCLR presents, "Meet The Artists" tomorrow morning at 9:15 a. m. our lovely star Dolores Gray will draw close to the microphone and sing in a manner as intoxicating as warm brandy. This intimate transcribed approach represents a radical change for Miss Gray—for as a musical-comedy star she's used to projecting her voice over the footlights and up to the last row of the highest balcony.

Every true artist has more than one facet. Dolores Gray is no exception. On "Meet The Artists", her low pitched sensuous renditions of such selections as "Dont Blame Me," "Close Your Eyes," and "You Go To My Head" are ample proof of that.



Actually, it should come as no surprise that Miss Gray can pour delight from any number of different decanters. Born in Chicago, she was raised in Los Angeles, where she seriously commenced her singing, dancing, and acting studies at the age of 15.

Her intense training led first to radio, and then Broadway. Lucky ticket-holders remember her dynamic performances in "The Seven Lively Arts," and "Carnival in Flanders."

In "Warm Brandy", which by the way is the title of Miss Gray's show, she is supported by one of today's top arranger-conductors, Sid Feller. Using various combinations of such instruments as cellos, strings and woodwinds, bongo drums, and bass flute, he provides the striking musical backgrounds that accentuate the distinctly sensual flavor of Miss Dolores Gray's performance.

In the year 1864 there was a total of 76 officers in the Marine Corps.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT — Live Maine lobsters will be served for dinner Thursday and Friday nights, and Saturday night, too, if the supply lasts.

The Wellman Quartet will provide music for happy evening tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight. Saturday evening the Division dance band will play.

COURTHOUSE BAY — The Division Combo is featured for the Wednesday evening dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT—Willie Moore and his band take the spotlight for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. this Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Happy Hours are Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT — A special-priced Sukiyaki dinner will be served from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. tomorrow night, to go along with Happy Hours from 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Wednesday night is Fun Night when activities start at 8 p. m.

COURTHOUSE BAY—From 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night are Happy Hours.

CAMP GEIGER — Sunday afternoon cocktails are served from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

Monday and Tuesday are reserved for unit parties. The main bar and couples lounge open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 p. m. until 10 p. m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Hometown Pinup



DOUBLE-TAKE—No, not the same young lady twice. Ivester twins from Stone Mountain, Ga. Martha, right, has blonde hair. She stands five feet five inches and weighs 110 pounds. Her sister, Mildred, is three inches shorter, has black hair and weighs 110. Both are 16 years old and Stone Mountain high school. Their interests are center music as each play the piano and organ. Badminton, course, is their favorite leisure sport. Martha and Mildred sisters of Sgt. Douglas C. Ivester, Spt. Co. "A," Hq.

Versatile Alex Guinness Stars In International Film Showing February

Versatile Alex Guinness will star in the English comedy, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Wednesday, February 14, at 8 p.m. in the Jacksonville City Hall. Part of the International Film series being presented there, the seven films in the series are sponsored by the Central Library and Onslow County Library.

Guinness, considered to be the actor most likely to walk off with an Oscar at the annual academy awards this year, portrays a proud, poor, young man who is ninth in line to inherit a dukedom.

Moving with deadly, Guinness presides over eight members of a noble family, all of whom are encountered by Guinness.

Also to be shown is "Disasters of War," a Spanish painter's etch depicting the horrors of the Napoleonic war which disaster and futility of.

Tickets may be purchased at the Central Library or at the evening of the performance.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Sabu And The Magic Ring													6
All At Sea												6	7
Curse Of Frankenstein												6	7
Blood Arrow												6	7
Darby's Rangers												6	7
Operation Madball												6	7
Female Animal												6	7
Ambush At Cimarron Pass												6	7
Hell Bound												6	7
Wild Is The Wind												6	7
The Helen Morgan Story												6	7
Going Steady												6	7
Boys Town												6	7
Barefoot Contessa												6	7
Day Of The Bad Man												6	7
Jailhouse Rock												6	7
Rhapsody In Blue												6	7
Until They Sail												6	7
Man On Fire												6	7
Summer Love												6	7

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily. **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)** — 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily. **CAMP GEIGER (CGI)** — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. **INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. **500 AREA (500)** — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown. **CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

SABU AND THE MAGIC RING — A better-than-average jungle thriller starring Sabu and William Marshall. (61 min.)

ALL AT SEA — The story of a British sea captain, descended from a long line of sailors, who buys an amusement pier which places him as near to the sea as his sickness will allow. Complications set in when the town council tries to get the pier back so they can build a road on that property. Stars Alec Guinness and Irene Browne. (87 min.)

CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN — All the horror of the first Frankenstein monster returns in this thrilling picture starring Peter Cushing and Hazel Court. (83 min.)

BLOOD ARROW — Arrows are flying and the action is packed full of two-fisted gunfighting as Scott Brady and Paul Richards hit the trail. (80 min.)

DARBY'S RANGERS — The title sounds like a Western, but it isn't. Rangers in this case refers to a U. S. commando-type unit trained by the British in World War II which distinguished itself in the Africa landings. The invasion of Sicily, the Northern mountain-by-mountain fighting in Italy, the Anzio beachhead. The story is told by concentration on a colonel, a lieutenant, two sergeants and a few men. (121 min.)

OPERATION MADBALL — Filmed entirely without the co-operation of the United States Army, this is

a rollicking comedy about Army Lieutenant Jack Lemmon who falls in love with Army Private Kathryn Grant. When Lemmon discovers that one of his buddies is being shipped away from his War girl friend, he arranges a party which turns into a "mad ball." (105 min.)

THE FEMALE ANIMAL — This is the story of an ageing Hollywood star, Holly Lauder, who takes up with a handsome muscle boy, George Nader, and then loses him to her daughter, Jane Powell. (85 min.)

AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS — Features the exciting and dangerous life of the Old West. (80 min.)

HELL BOUND — Concerns an ingenious scheme, as engineered by master criminal John Russell to nab a \$2,000,000 shipment of wartime surplus narcotics in Los Angeles harbor. This film stars John Russell and Jane Blair. (79 min.)

WILD IS THE WIND — Making a bid for an Academy award, two former winners star in this box-office sensation. Anna Magnani, named the best actress for her role in "The Rose Tattoo," and Anthony Quinn, named best supporting actor for his role in "Lust For Life," both bring this film alive. (115 min.)

THE HELEN MORGAN STORY — This film opens on a rainsoaked carnival ground where Ann Byrne, one of three hula dancers employed in hawking a Florida land boom pitch for Paul Newman, who shuts up his show, pays

off the others, deceives Miss Byrne, and decamps. Richard Carlson plays the wealthy rival. (118 min.)

GOING STEADY — There's not much to this lightweight picture about a couple of high school seniors who get married while attending an overnight success as a movie star. By a device which could happen only in the fairy story she finds true love and potential salvation in an Italian count. Stars Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner and Edmond O'Brien. (105 min.)

BOYS TOWN — Spencer Tracy, usually terrific in all his roles, and Mickey Rooney, another great favorite, star in this re-issue. No information available. (83 min.)

BAREFOOT CONTESSA — The story of a woman who is molded in the hands of a perceptive, earthily intelligent but disillusioned and ex-cubicle director into overnight success as a movie star. By a device which could happen only in the fairy story she finds true love and potential salvation in an Italian count. Stars Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner and Edmond O'Brien. (105 min.)

DAY OF THE BAD MAN — Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon, John Ericson star in this picture. The day looms as a big one for circuit judge Fred MacMurray, who has to sentence a man to death for murder and who plans to ask Joan Weldon to marry him. Lots of complications to keep you interested in this film. (81 min.)

JAILHOUSE ROCK — Elvis Presley as a shy kid with a nerv-

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: 2 p.m., Rory Calhoun and de Carlo in "Raw Edge"

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Raw Edge," starring it and Yvonne de Carlo.

MIDWAY MO

Yul Brynner heads cast in "The Ten Commandments" Friday through Wednesday next Thursday takes over in "Jamboree"

Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown. **AIR FACILITY, NEW** — Indoors daily at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. **STONE BAY (SB)** — Begins daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAIL — Indoors at Community

ous temper is going to be a slaughter charge for best death. His cellmate, a to style" singer, teaches P knows about singing and leaves prison, wiser and is determined to become rich as quickly as possible.

RHAPSODY IN BLUE — This is a musical drama life of George Gershwin. Aina, Julie Adams (or any Alexis Smith and Charlie information available, but good. (118 min.)

UNTIL THEY SAIL — A compelling account, which prevailed in New WWII and the consequent tions. Stars Joan Simmone, Paul Newman, Pete Charles Drake. The per arrival of American forces to the end of the war of New Zealand u numbers. (95 min.)

MAN ON FIRE — A hard-hitting picture Bing Crosby's interpreted, bittered man whose growth of their small spot, to signed away her rights, is sincere that he immedi- ence sympathy. (96 min.)

SUMMER LOVE — John Saxton and Judy a this new pic. No review min.)