…y Units Parade
…Under Sec Nav

…orable William B. Franke, Under Secretary of …ited Camp Lejeune Monday during which time …Division parade in his honor and inspected equip… Tri-Commands.

…nied by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant … Corps, the Secre…ived at the Marine …ty aboard the Com…onal plane at 10:30 …

… the trip were Mrs. …ate, Mrs. Sherman …hter of Mr. and … and the Secretary …ant's aides.

… at the Air Facility …net by Lt. Gen. E. …mmanding General …rine Force Atlantic, … J. C. Burger, MCB …n commander.

…ter joined by Maj. …Munn, Commanding … Marine Aircraft …n. Sidney S. Wade, … Commanding Gen… Gen. E. C. Dyer, … General, Marine …on, Cherry Point.

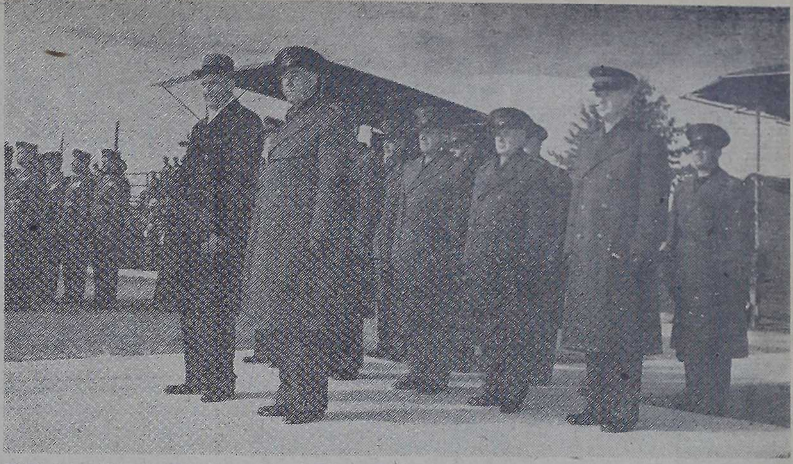
…copter trip to Divi…ters the party pro…e Camp Parade …tness the review. …roops, commanded … A. R. Brunelli, …iew in a parade, … flyover of VMO-1's …aft.

…e ceremonies the …d a static display …ranging from C-ra…the HR2S transport …e Honest John rock…

…hen journeyed to …, for lunch after …etary and his party returned by air to Washington.

A distinguished public servant, Mr. Franke was appointed to the Navy Department as an Assistant Secretary (Financial Management) in 1954. On April 17, 1957, he succeeded Thomas S. Gates as Under Secretary of the Navy.

While serving as a Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense in 1951-52, he received the Patriotic Civilian Service Commendation from the U. S. Army and the Distinguished Service Award from the Department of Defense.



PASS IN REVIEW—The Honorable William B. Franke, Under Secretary of the Navy, and Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger stand at attention as 11,000 Division Marines pass in review during a parade honoring the Secretary. Accompanying Under Secretary Franke and General Burger was the general's staff, front row, left to right: Cols. T. J. Colley, W. S. McKennan, R. H. Armstrong, W. R. Collins, and W. W. Worden. Back row, left to right, are Sergeants Major J. Sullivan, E. V. Burgess, F. W. Huppert, and J. Mignacco.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

VOL. 14 | CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1958 | NO. 4

One-Day Course On Federal Income Tax Scheduled Tuesday

A one-day school on federal income tax law and preparation of Forms 1040 and 1040A will be held at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday by Internal Revenue Service agents at the Camp theater.

Attending the tax sessions will be representatives of each Base organization and additional officers and non-commissioned officers where possible. Representatives from the 2nd Division, Force Troops and the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, will also attend.

Since tax agents will not be available at the Base during the peak period of filing returns, representatives from various organizations will be given a full run-down on the methods of preparing the forms. Participating units will be responsible for tax assistance to their personnel.

Commands have been authorized to send as many personnel to the school as they feel necessary to completely service their units.

…Registration …Sixty Mark

…0 students enrolled …ff-duty courses dur…wo days of official …e Base Education Of…

…ring to take courses …til Febraury 3 from …., Mondays through …rom 8 a.m. to 11:30 …, at the Education …Camp theater build…

…ration will be held … to 9 p.m., January …

…many subjects being …sic and art apprecia… literature, elemen…d Spanish, journal…aking, English liter… and European his…gonometry, biology, …ychology, sociology, … history, economics, …d business.

UNMARKED CARS

The Base Provost Marshal's office announced today that Military Police in unmarked cars in cooperation with the State Highway patrol will patrol highway 24 west from the Main gate to Camp Geiger during rush hours in an effort to reduce traffic violations by Military personnel.

Also, Civil Service employee violators will be reported to their supervisor.

…Assigned …nelli's Aide

…nes E. Page, holder … Commendation for …rformance of duty …Korean War while …S Missouri, assumed … to the Asst. Divi…r, Brig. Gen. A. R. … week. He reported … Co., 1st Bn., Sec…

…of Southern Method… Lieutenant Page re…mission in 1955.

…66 P. L. & R.
… POSTAGE
…PAID
…IT NO. 9
…NVILLE, N. C.

Rifle Range Tops Quota In First Week Of Drive

The Rifle Range Detachment, MCB, reported 100% participation during the first week of the present National Health Agencies and International Agencies fund drive Tuesday. In attaining their record, the detachment also exceeded the monetary quota set for the unit by Lt. Col. L. O. Williams, commanding officer.

The total complement of 132 enlisted and five officers donated $163 to the drive.

MCB units reported a total donation of $1500 at the end of the first week, while accurate figures from the remaining commands were not available.

The drive will continue through February 26 to raise operating funds for the 12 participating agencies. More than 1600 key men are assigned throughout the Tri-Commands and MCAF to collect the contributions.

Health programs supported by the drive are: American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, the Association for Mental Health, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, National Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, National Tuberculosis Association, and the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

CARE and the Crusade for Freedom, two International Agencies, are also included in the drive.

No actual goal has been set for the drive in compliance with Defense Department regulations, and individual contributors may either mail donations direct to the agencies' headquarters or return drive envelopes to organization keymen.

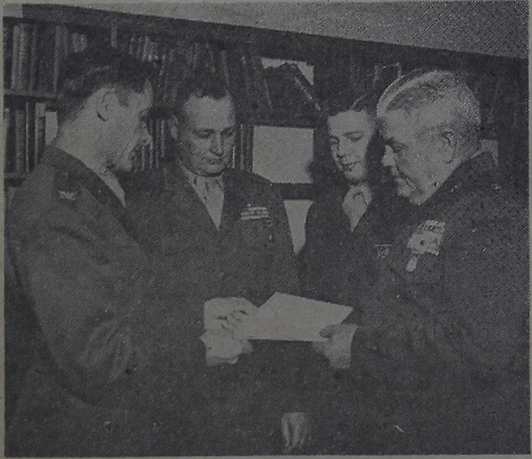
Division Birthday Commemorated In Next GLOBE Issue

Next week's GLOBE pictorial section will be devoted to commemorating the 17th anniversary of the 2nd Division.

All material appearing in the special section has been compiled and edited by the Division Informational Services Office.

Personnel of the 2nd Division will commemorate the 17th anniversary of the Division's activation February 1 with a parade and review on the Camp Parade ground.

After the massing of colors, a narrator will read the Division's history and the commanding general will present marksmanship requalification trophies to the top regiment, subordinate and separate battalions and company. In addition, the 2nd Division Association trophy will be given to the company winning the close order drill competition this week.



OVER THE TOP—Lt. Col. L. O. Williams, right, commanding officer of the Rifle Range Detachment, turns over his unit's contributions to the National Health Agencies and International Agencies fund drive to Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, Fund Drive chairman. Looking on are CWO M. D. Grubbs, Rifle Range representative, and Pfc R. A. Chapman, the first to contribute to the Rifle Range drive. Rifle Range Detachment was the first unit to exceed their quota, with every man contributing.

AT PARADISE POINT CLUB

Local Officers To Hear Court Of Military Appeals Judge

A "Judge's View of Current Problems in Military Justice" will be the topic of a talk by Judge George W. Latimer of the United States Court of Military Appeals on February 3 at the Paradise Point club.

Judge Latimer, who will be a guest of the Camp Lejeune Bar Association, will discuss problems developed in specific cases and give his views on present practices in regard to "BCD's," their supervision, and appeals from decisions.

Invitations for the address will be extended by mail to the convening authorities and staff officers concerned with the administration of court martials. Cocktails and dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the address.

Accompanied by Capt. P. A. Walker (USN), deputy judge advocate general of the Navy, and Col. J. S. Twitchell, head of the Discipline Branch at Headquarters Marine Corps, the judge will arrive at Peterfield Point about 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Sunday evening Judge Latimer will be the guest of the senior legal officers at a dinner in the home of Maj. Charles B. Guy, Staff Legal Officer of the 2nd Division.

Following a staff briefing at 8:15 a.m. Monday morning, the judge will tour the Base by helicopter and witness training at the Infantry Training Regiment.

After lunch with Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, MCB and 2nd Division commander, the judge will be escorted on a tour of 2nd Division activities. His es-

(See JUDGE TO SPEAK, Page 4)

Reduced Furlough Rates Extended For Servicemen

Reduced railroad furlough fares have been extended to June 30, the Armed Forces Press Service announced this week. Reduced round-trip coach fares, tax-exempt, will continue until then for all active members of the Armed Services who travel in uniform while on authorized leave, liberty or furlough.

If you ask me...

WHAT TYPE MOVIES DO YOU PREFER?

PFC ANNE L. CHAPMAN, Woman Marine Company — That's a rather difficult question for me to answer as I just can't pinpoint one special type. My husband and I usually frequent the movies twice a week, both on Base and in nearby Jacksonville. With such a wide variety of films available throughout the Base, there's no reason for anyone to be dissatisfied.

TSGT. DONALD F. DeGLAW, Base communications — Perhaps, you should ask someone else that question as I've only seen one or two movies over the past few years and hardly qualify as an expert. My spare time is spent in reading, ceramics and carpentry work. Quite a contrast to when I was a youngster back in Newport, R. I., and frequented the Saturday matinees every week.

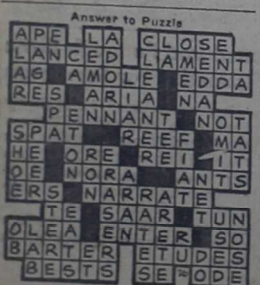
CPL. ORVILLE P. KINDECHY, MP and Gd. Bn., MCB — Probably it's because I have such a deep appreciation of music that musicals have the strongest appeal for me. While with the 3rd Division at Okinawa, I watched "Oklahoma." The tunes, staging and lyrics almost transformed that hall into New York's Roxy theater. Really spectacular.

PFC TOM L. BALLARR, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — Comedies are my favorites. Last week I managed to catch the "Sad Sack" with Jerry Lewis and thought it was tops. Jerry has always been one of the big names in the field, but for my money the old reliables in slap-stick comedy will always be Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Their "Who's on First" routine still puts me into hysterics though I've seen it several times.

FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE

The first Christmas tree, designated as the "National Christmas Tree," was the General Grant Tree, in General Grant National Park, Calif. Although it was dedicated May 1, 1926, by Major Henry Leonard Suderman of Sanger, Calif., a Christmas ceremony had been held at high noon Christmas Day 1925. The greatest horizontal diameter of the tree was 40.3 feet at the base and at 200 feet above the ground its diameter was about 12 feet. The tree is 267 feet high and 3,500 to 4,000 years old.

Answer to Puzzle



Guard Mail Services 128 Activi With Closely-Timed Scheduled R

CPL. KATHLEEN M. DONAHUE
GLOBE Staff Writer

Missing an appointment, especially a military appointment, can be serious.

So say Melfi, Harrison and Gonzalez. They should know. Military appointments are their business. They drive the trucks which deliver 3,000 pieces of guard mail daily to more than 128 activities in and around the base.

And yet, say this trio—Sergeants Richard J. Welfi, Louis M. Gonzalez, and Corporal Johnny W. Harrison—many activities are missing schedules every day simply by not consulting the guard mail schedule.

If Harrison arrives at the Area Auditor's office on schedule at 8:44 a.m. and leaves on the dot of 8:46, as he does, that piece of paper slated to reach the food director at 2:16 p.m. the same afternoon would have missed the appointment if it went in the pickup basket at 8:50 a.m.

Major stumbling point in guard mail delivery, states B. L. Smith, head of the activity, is partial or incorrect addressing of guard mail envelopes. Something addressed simply to the S-3 office, for instance, is a headache. There are more than 30 such offices in the area.

Smith, a veteran Marine who retired after 20 years of service in 1948, is an expert in his field. Prior to his retirement he headed the activity for 18 months and before that was Base Sergeant Major. He helped activate Headquarters and Service Battalion as sergeant major there. He has been in charge of guard mail for 11 years.

Another problem which frequently crops up, Smith states, and one which slows down delivery, is carelessness. Faced with a batch of papers there's the Marine who puts twelve different communiques for the same number of organizations in one envelope. That gets the papers out of his basket, but rarely to the receiver in a decent amount of time.

The only guard mail open to screening are envelopes that are addressed to the Base Commanding General. This is so any incorrectly addressed envelopes will go through proper higher channels.

Guard mail, operated under the supervision of the Base Adjutant, is sent and picked up on two daily runs Mondays through Fridays and one run on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. In addition, special runs, not scheduled, are fitted in as required for special purposes.

In addition to handling official unclassified mail, guard mail distributes base and Marine Corps correspondence, base orders, bulletins and thousands of other letters between units.

"One of the most serious violations of guard mail," says Mr. Smith, "is using official envelopes bearing the penalty indicia. This is strictly prohibited."

Penalty indicia envelopes may only be used to transmit official mail through the post office. When a piece gets sent through guard mail it is held until the source of the sender c then returne the violation

Often a g counters mar though units to designate in each buil guard mail m iously recei this frequ throwing the

When a un incorrectly a a driver erro nature can a to Mr. Smith

The drivers appearance, ability, cover per day as liver guard m points of cont Charles B. H they receive Haley and th Jimmy Sarkes H. Whitmore A. Burner.

Covering ev including the ery, MRL and ers have one guard mail to at the earliest

SCHEDULED APPOINTMENTS—Before starting off on his guard mail run, Sgt. Louis M. Gonzalez, right, is briefed by SSgt. Charles B. Haley, NCO-in-charge, and B. L. Smith, head of guard mail activity, on his schedule. Three drivers cover more than 130 miles a day and deliver some 3,000 pieces of mail daily throughout more than 128 activities.

Patience Important Trait For Hobbyists Who Dabble In Ancient Art Of Ceramics

CPL. KATHLEEN M. DONAHUE
GLOBE Staff Writer

Fashionable imported china, ash trays and dishes selling for equally fancy prices need not bother the budgets of Base personnel.

Patience is all that it takes to have similar fine pieces in your own home or to use as a gift.

A complete section of the Base Hobby Shop is set aside for the art of ceramics, where not only instructors in the skill, but also free materials are supplied by the Base Special Services office.

More than 600 different molds—from cookie jars to animal figurines are available. On hand to guide inexperienced personnel is an expert, Cpl. Larry D. Lewis, who takes pride in showing the fine results of those who have spent their spare time making the beautifully glazed pieces of work.

Open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, the Hobby Shop is located a block from the Camp Cafeteria.

The art of ceramic-making, rapidly gaining popularity, actually applies to any product that has been fired in a kiln. Included in that category are end products of pottery, brick, enamel, glass, terra cotta and tile.

Making the model is one of the major parts of ceramics—and part of the fun. Digging into soft, pliable clay in order to create is a rewarding experience.

Speed has no place in ceramics. Originality and patience are stressed, since expression of ideas and forms is easily brought forth in the ceramic field.

Ceramic sculpturing, a type of modeling made permanent by subjecting the pottery clayform to intense heat of the kiln, is constructed in such a way that it will stand heat during the firing. This way of hardening the finished model give the sculpture a character of its own.

Methods of construction affect the design and make it necessary for the designer to understand ways of forming clay to the required shape.

The permanent plastic quality of the clay is the aim of ceramic sculpturing. Designed to preserve the feeling and character of the basic material, soft clay, it cannot be carved like wood or chipped like stone.

Since clay is inexpensive and abundant, it gives the sculptor a sense of freedom in designing. The material can never be spoiled.

If a design doesn't work out as intended, the clay can be reworked into the original form and a fresh start made.

One of the oldest of the arts, ceramics is also one of the most satisfying. The tools are simple to work with and are fun.

Beginners in ceramics will first learn the six basic steps in making pieces. First, there is the wedging of the clay, then the forming of the object. Next comes the fettling, or cleaning, of the object, and then the bisque firing, glazing and the glaze firing.

PATIENCE FOR BEAUTY—Cpl. Larry D. Lewis, who runs the ceramic shop near the Camp Cafeteria, shows a few of the finished products. The shop is open to all personnel interested in making ceramics. Corporal Lewis is on hand to guide and help newcomers in using the free materials available.

Arizona M Planned T Pearl Har

Plans for a p for the gallant which went d bomb hit at Pe 7, 1941, are no

The ship, wh rocket and san defenders, incl will be memori War Memorial by the Hawaiian

Plans call fo in concrete and but true shrine may contribute by sending che zona Memorial 3801, Pearl Har

Conque

Approximately cans die of canc American Cance that 40,000,000 cancer unless e preventing the ered.

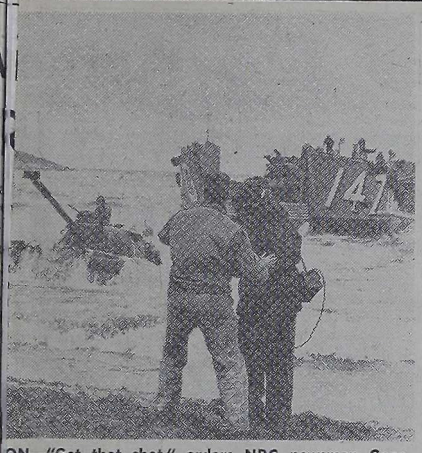
As other disea quered throug agencies suppor ed by the Ameri can people, the American Cance Society is contin uing to search fo an ultimate cure possibly a chemi cal to act on ad normal body cells which "grow wild" in the ma cer.

While cancer quently between and 70, more sch of cancer last yea disease. About 20 quarter-million c curred in the ag 44.

You can "Figh Checkup and a Ch the American through the Fede paign for Nation cies currently goi

The "Marine March" was int public on Dec. 1 time ceremonies York Yankee-Cle pro football cham

NELM Marines Featured On Garroway's March 2nd Show



ON—"Get that shot," orders NBC newsman Gene men as a tank comes ashore during landing exercise uary 5. NBC filmed the landing of the 1st Bn. Marines, for an early March release on Dave Gar- Wide World" television program.

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (By Mail) Jan. 6 — "You will be shot when you hit the beach!"

Normally, that ominous prediction given during a pre-landing briefing would cause all but the most battle-wise Marine to cringe.

"And you may be shot four or five times!" is a statement that would make even the most skeptical veteran a bit uneasy.

When the First Bn. (Reinf.), 6th Marines assaulted a beach in Sardinia, January 5, they had heard those statements and were aware that they would be "shot" when they landed. As their craft neared the narrow strip of beach on which they were to land, and after viewing the high cliffs on either side, they were equally aware that a more likely spot for the occasion couldn't be found.

The landing force wasn't disappointed. When the Marines charged out of their assault boats they were "shot" on the spot. A National Broadcasting Company camera team of seven men and one woman saw to that.

It had been rumored among some circles outside the Corps, that the Leathernecks not only do a superb job in combat, but also are prone to perform magnificently in roles where a matter of favorable publicity is involved.

Whether faced by the enemy's loaded weapons or confronted with loaded cameras, it is a fact that they do their job without complaining. Viewers of Dave Garroway's Wide-Wide World Television show March 2 will witness such a performance.

Adding a little volume to their usual lusty yells when leaving the boats, the Marines hit the beach, moved past the cameras, regrouped and later repeated the performance.

Next came the tanks and LVT's to demonstrate their powers for the TV cameras. One infantryman, a volunteer prompted only by the desire to prove his invincibility against these mechanized giants, allowed a 45-ton tank to run over him. He climbed out of his foxhole after the machine had passed over him several times.

Another rifleman, a "Charlie" company platoon guide, paused long enough in his charge up the beach to express his opinions—in view of a camera—to an NBC representative.

Everthing that moved was photographed. In one particular instance between landing waves, the photographers positioned themselves in a triangle on the beach and took what appeared to be snapshots of each other.

On hand to film the activities of Lt. Col. E. M. Stimson's NELM battalion Marines in the assault on Sardinia were NBC newsman Gene Jones, his wife Natalie, four Air Force and two Navy photographers. A 20-man working party loaded their cameras and sound equipment aboard ship.

Mr. Jones, a World War II Marine veteran of landing on Iwo Jima and Okinawa, was impressed with the amount of equipment landed by present day Marines and described the operation as "interesting."

Considered a vital link in the nation's chain of outer defenses, the presence of the Marines in the Mediterranean and their role with the U. S. Sixth Fleet will be included in the one and one-half hour network program NBC and Mr. Garroway will devote to world-wide installations established by the Defense Department to protect America's interests.

Force Troops Form New Artillery Group

An old outfit received a new name and a new look at a brief reactivation ceremony, January 15, when the 2nd Field Artillery Group, FMF, was formed from the 2nd 8-inch Howitzer Bn. and 2nd Heavy Artillery Rocket Btry.

Ordered by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, the reorganization was made to better adapt the unit to the "new concept" of warfare.

Prior to the formation of the Group, the 4.5 Rocket Battery was a part of the 8-inch Howitzer Bn., while the Heavy Artillery Rocket Btry. was recently activated by FMFLant. No major change was made in strength or weapons.

The Group is commanded by Lt. Col. Fritz Stampfli.

O Prize Offered To Contest Winners

inking on military subjects will pay off with warded to winners of the Marine Corps Asso- Prize Essay Contest.

esired for this e essays dealing aking on military , historical essays e development or ght which affects will be consid-

ed will be judged cations. Group I rade officers and I, company grade up III enlisted.

ch group will re- $500. However, if d is of a sufficiard of excellence, awarded in that n event of ties, prorated.

ules governing the ays are: 1) essays 5,000 words and 2) must be typepaced, on paper by 11 inches and riplicate, 3) name not appear on the

eading must conng phrase consistive words of the e must appear on n the outside of a containing the serial number, if r and again above dress of the author ying envelope.

ates that the esrifying envelope in a sealed en- velope marked Prize Essay Contest Group (I, II or III, as appropriate), to the Secretary-Treasurer, Marine Corps Association, Box 1844, Quantico, Va.

All essays must reach the Secretary-Treasurer prior to Oct. 1, 1958.

Copyrights of essays which appear in the Gazette are the property of the Marine Corps Association and no liability for the loss, return, judging or reports on any essay submitted will be assumed by the association or the Gazette.

Decisions of the Editorial Board will be final and no inquiries regarding essays will be answered until after the final judgement.

The Marine Corps emblem, substantially the same as that now in use, was adopted in 1868.

Three Days

Divvy Regimental, Battalion Staff Sections Conduct CPX

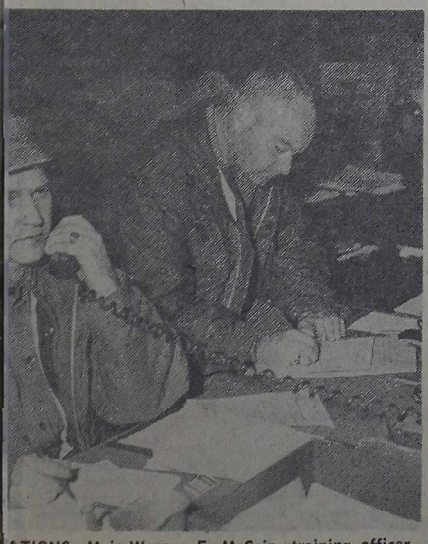
Second Division, regimental and battalion staff sections got a look at the tactical concepts required for current conditions during a three-day Command Post Exercise conducted last week.

The exercise, based on the separation-concentration concept, tested plans for the forthcoming LANTPHIBEX, the combined Navy-Marine Corps amphibious exercise scheduled for the Camp Lejeune area in March.

Designed to test all phases of operation, the exercise stressed the use of communications to maintain command and control of specifically tailored task groups designed to act as separation units. Intelligence, logistics, administration and other sections played their roles in the exercise as a Control Group governed the pace of the problem.

An added bit of realism was interjected into the exercise with the displacement of each Command Post at least once. As a CP was displaced control was given to an alternate command.

An amphibious CPX is scheduled in February to provide further staff training in preparation for LANTPHIBEX. This annual exercise includes all East Coast Fleet Marine Force units and major parts of the Atlantic Fleet.



ATIONS—Maj. Warren E. McCain, training officer, -3, checks a battalion position by phone as MSgt. makes entries on log sheet during the recent Division

'Skynight' Will Be Grounded By HQ

Elimination of the F3D "Skynight" from the skies sometime this year means retraining in other occupational fields for 120 qualified airborne intercept operators.

The change, according to Headquarters Marine Corps, is due to the present aircraft procurement program which eliminates the requirement for Airborne Intercept Operators (MOS 6731).

Lt. Col. W. G. Muller Gets CG's Commendation Letter

Lt. Col. W .G. Muller Jr. was recently awarded a commanding general's letter of commendation for the outstanding manner in which he performed his duties as Base Management Engineering Officer.

The letter was presented Colonel Muller by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., former Base commanding general, prior to his departure for duty with Headquarters Marine Corps.

The letter read in part: "The comprehensive Management Engineering studies which you have completed on the Camp Lejeune School System, the Commissioned Officers' Mess (open), the Industrial Area Security System, the Base Special Services Organization, and the thorough study of Base Maintenance Operations which you are conducting, have contributed immeasurably to the efficent and economic operation of this Base. . ."

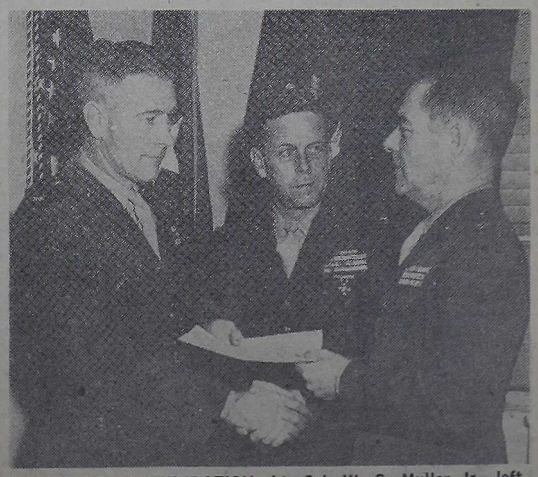
Commissioned in 1939, Colonel Muller has 19 years of commissioned service. He saw action in World War II at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Oklahoma, at Guadalcanal and Okinawa and his personal decorations include the Navy Commendation Ribbon and the Purple Heart.

Colonel Muller was assigned to Camp Lejeune from the 3rd Marine Division in 1956 and has been Base Management Engineering Officer since September, 1957.

Mental Health

Mental illness strikes one out of every 10 Americans. Mental hospitals admit 250,000 each year. One-fourth of those hospitalized are stricken with schizophrenia, a disease which shatters the personality. Once considered incurable, six of 10 schizophrenic victims are now released and returned healthy to home and society. Research produced the cure.

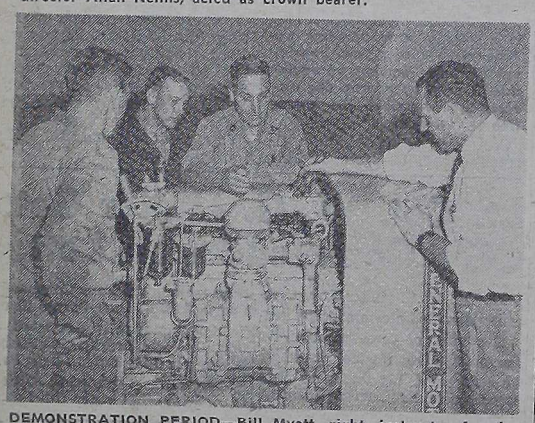
The National Mental Health Association spearheads the fight for research, public understanding, education and treatment of mental diseases. You can help the fight with your donation. No one, not even a Marine, is immune to mental illness.



LETTER OF COMMENDATION—Lt. Col. W. G. Muller Jr., left, receives congratulations and a Letter of Commendation from Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., former Base commanding general. The letter was awarded Colonel Muller for the outstanding manner in which he performed his duties as Base Management Engineering Officer. Col. R. C. Power Jr., Base Comptroller, looks on.

News In Pictures

CORONATION—During formal ceremonies Saturday night at the Wilmington USO, Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, assistant commander, 2nd Division, crowned Miss Hazel Pridgen as "Girl of the Year." Miss Pridgen was selected from 12 "Girls of the Month" for helping servicemen feel at home and for the number of service hours spent at the club during 1957. The queen's escorts were Pfc Leroy Bevington of Force Troops, left, and Sgt. Jerrald Ramsay, Sixth Marines, not shown. Miss Merideth Nelms, daughter of club director Allan Nelms, acted as crown bearer.



DEMONSTRATION PERIOD—Bill Myatt, right, instructor for the Product Service School, Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors Corporation, points out a few of the working parts of a Diesel engine during a school held at the Engr. Sch. Bn. Receiving the instruction are, left to right: SSgt. William D. Grounds, Engr. Sch. Bn.; Sgt. James E. Staples, Engr. Maint. Bn., and TSgt. Richard H. Prasser, Engr. Sch. Bn.

STRAPPED UP—TSgt. Colver, an OE Section Chief, helps Lieutenant Krabbe prepare for a flight in one of the fixed wing planes. The OE planes are of two types, the OE-1 and OE-2, the only difference being the added horsepower of the OE-2.

Judge To Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

cort for the visit is Lt. Col. A. W. Valentin, Staff Legal Officer, MCB. The judge will leave early Tuesday morning.

Judge Latimer was nominated by President Truman and confirmed as judge by the U. S. Senate in May, 1951, for his present post. He was elected to the Supreme Court of the State of Utah in November, 1946, and sworn in as justice of that court for a 10-year term in 1947. He resigned in June, 1951.

A native of Salt Lake City, he received his law degree at the University of Utah and was a practicing attorney in that city for many years.

Judge Latimer has 30 years of military service. He served with the National Guard and Army and is a graduate of the University of Utah ROTC.

Inducted into federal service as division staff officer of the 40th Infantry Division in 1941, he rose to colonel and was chief of staff of the division in Hawaii, Guadalcanal, New Britain, Luzon, Negros and Panay and the Philippines.

The judge was awarded the Legion of Merit for duty while in combat in those areas in 1944-45.

Released from active duty in November, 1945, he served tours of duty with the Army Field Forces at Ft. Monroe, Va., in 1948 and 1949, and was in charge of the section which prepared the National Guard Unit and staff training programs.

Maj. Haskins Tells Election Views To Toastmasters Club

"It is the voter who doesn't go to the polls, who doesn't elect the officials," stated Maj. G. J. Haskins at the Officers Toastmasters club meeting last week.

"There is a rumor going around," said the major, "that our citizens elect our officials. It is not the voter who goes to the polls who elect the officials, it is the one who doesn't go who doesn't elect them."

Showing the effect the absence of voters at the polls have in electing the opposition party, Major Haskins, voted speaker of the evening, pinpointed results of this absenteeism in voting.

The next meeting of the toastmasters, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Paradise Point club, will be guest night. All officers are invited to attend.

For further information, call Lt. Robert Leder, USN, president, at 7-3057, or 1st Lt. John Greiner, vice-president, at 5-7358.

Girl Scout Troop 88 Advancement Aims

Noses turned blue, while mice, wasps and sounds in the night rumbled around them, but Girl Scout Troop 88, Camp Lejeune District, went right on working to meet requirements for First Class rank.

The Scouts—Kathy Cotton, Maggie Duncan, Candace Faber, Carol Gass, Myrna Murray, Mary June Smith, Jane Tuck, and Sandra White—set up the camp at the Base Scout area December 29-30, and hasseled with the fires as two more Scouts, Kathy LaGesse and Sandra Murray, joined them in their cookout. The troop was led by Mrs. I. J. Engler and Mrs. D. L. Smith.

Completing the second phase of the program on January 9, the Scouts planted more than 100 seedling pines, guided by Phillip Crider, forester for the National Paper company.

Tree planters included Kathy Cotton, Myrna Murray, Jane Tuck, Maggie Duncan, Sandra White, Mary June Smith, Kaysa Johnson, Edith Kennedy, Sandra Murray, Gene Ann Spear and Kathy LaGesse.

Spring Style Show Set By Staff Wives

A fashion show scheduled for March 1 by the Staff Wives club will be the subject of a meeting of club committee chairmen tonight at 7 p.m., at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Hostesses for tonight's meeting will be Mrs. Charles Betts, Mrs. Richard Cristy, Mrs. Virginia Grimm and Mrs. James Chupp.

The fashion show, scheduled at last week's meeting of the club, is tentatively planned for either Marston Pavilion or the Tarawa Terrace school auditorium.

Also discussed at the meeting was a luncheon for members of the Cherry Point Staff Wives club, now slated for April 17. The Staff Wives club will also act as hostesses at the Protestant Chapel each Sunday in February.

New members of the club include Mrs. Charles Buess and Mrs. David Cleveland. Anyone interested in making slip covers, under the guidance of Mrs. Catherine Oppelt, may contact a member of the club for further information.

The U. S. Air Defense Command was set up Feb. 26, 1940, at Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., for defense against air attack. It was charged with developing a system for unified air defense of an area and determining the tasks and capabilities of tactical units which might be assembled to defend cities, bases, manufacturing and industrial areas or armies in the field.

Short Roun

Local Marines toying with the idea of being tattoed
terested in a survey that was taken recently in Hawaii.
personnel study indicated that 87 per cent of those tatt
were sorry they had it done and would like to have the
Ninety-three per cent of mothers, wives, fiancees an
jected to tattoos. A tattoo, contrary to popular belief, i
marking and cannot always be removed by surgical pro
if plastic surgery is possible, it can cost from $100 to $5

★ ★ ★ ★

**Routine dental care, within the availability and c
the dental personnel and facilities of Parris Island, has been authorized for dependents by the Secretary of the Navy. The Island has been designated as a "remote area." All dependents of military personnel stationed at Parris Island; U. S. Naval hospital, Beaufort; the Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station, Beaufort; and dependents of other active duty military personnel residing in the Beaufort area will be given an opportunity to receive a dental examination.**

★ ★ ★ ★

A camera with a chemical shutter capable of making exposures at 1/200,000,000th of a second has been perfected for use in Army research. According to the Army, the secret of the shutter's speed is in a hermetically sealed, large aperture, wide angle cell with no moving parts. The new camera is expected to be especia in the study of shock waves, explosives and certain nucle and will be used in the ammunition laboratories of Pica Dover.

★ ★ ★ ★

The 1957 Columbia, S. C., Marine Reserve unit "To collection campaign reached an all-time high when mo 000 toys were collected for over 4,000 needy Columbia c 89th Infantry Company, which conducted the extensive a mas drive, believes its record may represent the greates participation of the campaign in the U. S.

★ ★ ★ ★

Three Marines and two dependents are safe in Mi being rescued by the Coast Guard four days after t ran aground in the Bahamas. The rescue was made when Guard spotted a food and water message written in the

★ ★ ★ ★

SSgt. Harold V. Quarmby, of Miami Marine Air Base S prevented a possible disaster by disarming a badly rusted W in a wooded section of the city recently.

★ ★ ★ ★

A Marine Corps helicopter landed for a short stay at than Air Force Base in Arizona, while en route to Quantic was pressed into service to rescue a mired duck hunter. lifted a civilian hunter out of the mud at a local reservoir a been trapped overnight.

★ ★ ★ ★

The new gymnasium at the Marine Corps Supply Ce bany, Ga., has been named in honor of Marine Sgt. C Thomason, posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor Sergeant Thomason was killed in 1942, during the raid o Island. The destroyer, USS Thomason, is also named for

★ ★ ★ ★

First Lt. James F. Dempster, rifle range officer at Cam Harris in Bremerton, Wash., has broken both the rifle and pist there during Marine requalification firing. He turned in a 24 the M-1 to top the old mark by two points and then came 392x400 with the .45 cal. pistol to top the old 388 record.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Marine Corps Reserve may very well lose its long nation over other teams at the national Col. Emmet O. Swans warned in a report to rector, Marine Corps R Colonel Swanson, who ed several Marine Corp serve rifle and pistol commented at last year tional Matches there apparently a shortage of qualified shooters, and uation may become "cr in another year.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. Jane Blakeney, the recently-published bo roes of the Marine Corp 1861 to 1955," has been in write the script for a film series featuring Marin winners of the Silver Star 38 years of combined milit civilian service with the Mrs. Blakeney retired last Washington, D. C.

★ ★ ★ ★

Rep. Charles R. Brow (R-Ind.) has the solution to end all Pentagon squabbles. The gressman proposes promoting every active duty serviceman to grade, rank and pay of a full four-star general. This would mediately produce peace in the Pentagon. There would b Inter-Service rivalry because every man would have reached goal, "top pay and top grade."

★ ★ ★ ★

The Navy's largest blimp, the Nan Ship 719, landed recen Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. The landing was a tr exercise to acquaint Marines with airship landing procedur techniques. The Nan Ship 719's primary mission of submarine

SNAFU

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

Ganz and Mrs. James Springer served as co-hostesses on en wives of officers of Squadron 262 met for luncheon Point club.

A and B Companies, 1st Bn., Second Marines, and enjoy a steak fry at Courthouse Bay tomorrow evening

hose entertaining last week for Capt. (USN) and Mrs. n before their departure for Guam were Capt. (USN) lliam A. Robie, Capt. (USN) and Mrs. John P. Jara- SN) and Mrs. C. S. Stroud, and Capt. (USN) and Mrs. on.

aj. and Mrs. John R. DeBarr in their quarters is the , Mrs. Carrie DeBarr of Northumberland, Pa.

ests of Lt. Comdr. (USN) and Mrs. Leonard Dohrmann ning were Lt. (USN) and Mrs. Harold Symons of Cherry nons was the speaker at the Monday evening meeting nt Women's Guild.

hose entertaining during the past week for Dr. and Campbell, who recently left the Base, were Comdr. rs. James Lee and Lt. (USN) and Mrs. August Tomusk.

nbers of the younger set celebrated their birthdays k with a party in the Paradise room. They were Diane of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. B. Hill; Barbara McMahon, daugh- l Mrs. John F. McMahon, and Alicia Vernon, daughter s. F. A. Vernon.

Shanahan of Baton Rouge, La., is currently visiting s. Karl E. Faser in their quarters. Mrs. Shanahan, who mother, was feted today at a luncheon given by Mrs. d Mrs. E. D. Graves at Mrs. David's home in Swansboro.

Mrs. Marion G. Truesdale are enjoying a visit from le's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oliver of Muncie, Ind.

afternoon was enjoyed by all Sunday when Mrs. E. M. ained for wives of officers of 1st Bn., Sixth Marines.

Gleason of Bangor, Me., is visiting in the quarters of her er-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gleason.

ho live in the 3000 block of quarters gathered in the or coffee on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.

and Mrs. James Parsons and Comdr. (USN) and Mrs. en were among those entertaining for Dr. and Mrs. rne before they left the Base last week.

board to the following new residents of Paradise Point: t M. Krippner, Maj. Frank L. Dixon, Maj. Lyman E. Johnny L. Carter, 1st Lt. William E. Driggers, 1st Lt. s.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS AND TEACHERS are members of the visiting training team and educators who arrived here last Saturday to begin an intensive teacher training experiment in unified Sunday school curriculum at Camp Lejeune. Members of the team are, left to right: Miss M. Dummer, Director of Religious Education; Miss C. D. Hancock, National Director of Children's Work; Miss L. Roach, Special Junior Field Representative; Miss L. Bogardus, Board of Education; Miss D. I. Sill, Editor, Pre-School Publication; Cdr. A. M. Oliver, CHC, USN, Executive Director, Armed Forces Chaplains Board; Col. G. J. Witherspoon, chaplain, USAF, official observer and representing the Chief of Chaplains, Air Force; Col. W. M. Hale, chaplain, U. S. Army, official observer and representing Chief of Chaplains, Army; C. Woodson, Board of Education; and Rev. J. Blaine Fister, Executive Director, Administrative and Leadership. The team toured Camp Lejeune and its Sunday school facilities on Monday during a three-day training session which ends tonight.

...us Activities ...To Meet At ...unity Center

...mass at 9 a.m. Sun- ...in hall of the Tara- ...mmunity Center will ...long schedule of ac- ...center.

...or Monday are meet- ...Scout Troop 85 and ...189 at 3:30 p.m., ...class from 3 p.m. ...Knights of Colum- ...at 8 p.m. in the ...ile Catholic Instruc- ...n in the East room

...Girl Scout Troops ...25 will use the cen- ...afternoon, and on ...Brownie Troop 173 ...ivities at 1:30 p.m. ...all. Also on Wednes- ...e are meetings of ...oop 92 and 106 and ...and a dancing class ...oon.

...activities will get ...Brownie Troop 102 ...p.m. Also meeting ...Girl Scout Troop ...190 and the Down ...club.

...iday night, beginning ...l take over the en- ...or the evening.

...Women To ...ork Shower

...ver for layettes to be ...Catholic Charities for ...Carolina, will be ...home of Mrs. S. F. ...811 Williams St., ...t 8 p.m. tonight. Any- ...l in donating items ...s may call Mrs. Whit- ...ksonville 6864.

...ower, scheduled for ...will be held at the ...Rita Jackson in Camp ...ation on this shower ...ned from Mrs. Jack- ...9-8212.

...receive invitations to ...ptions should send a ...accept, but need not ...they don't attend. If ...to either family they ...gift whether or not ...ent.

Stork Club

(Births at Family Hospital)

Jan. 13 — ROBERT JOSEPH TURNER to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Turner.

Jan. 13 — ISMAEL VELEZ-VELEZ to Sgt. and Mrs. Ismael Velez-Mendoza.

Jan. 13 — KIM ELAINE ANDERSON to Cpl. and Mrs. Harold D. Anderson.

Jan. 13 — SARAH JANE GRIFFIN to TSgt. and Mrs. James P. Griffin.

Jan. 13 — LAUREEN BERNADETTE HOSS to HM2 and Mrs. William F. Hoss, USN.

Jan. 13 — ROBERT JAMES HARRIS to HM3 and Mrs. Richard J. Harris, USN.

Jan. 13 — ROBIN KIM HEROY to SSgt. and Mrs. Dewey W. Heroy.

Jan. 13 — JUDSON FREDERICK HOOVER to Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon W. Hoover.

Jan. 13 — EMMETT MORTON JONES to MSgt. and Mrs. Howard K. Jones.

Jan. 13 — SUSAN ANN SANGIALOSI to SSgt. and Mrs. Samuel Sangialosi.

Jan. 14 — WILLIAM JAMES BURTON to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald J. Burton.

Jan. 15 — TERRY LEAH BINKS and MERRY EDITH BINKS to HM2 and Mrs. Kenneth F. Binks, USN.

Jan. 15 — BABY BOY CAMBAS to SSgt. and Mrs. James E. Cambas.

Jan. 15 — BARBARA ANN COLEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Byron E. Coley.

Jan. 15 — VICKI LYNN VERMILLION to SSgt. and Mrs. David T. Vermillion.

Jan. 16 — RICHARD WILLIAM CRESSWELL to Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Cresswell.

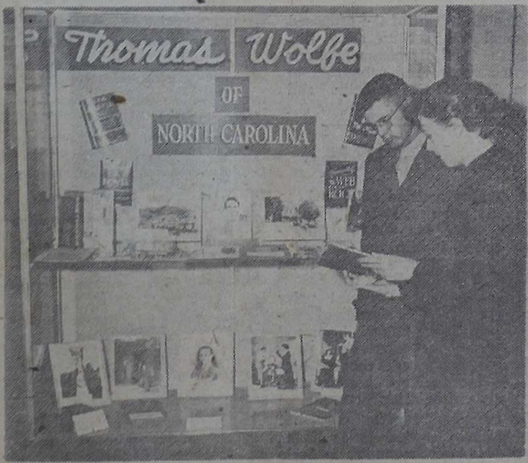
Jan. 16 — BARBARA GORMAN to MSgt. and Mrs. Rex Gorman.

Jan. 16 — THERESA MARIE PERRONE to TSgt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Perrone.

Jan. 16 — MELINDA ANN WITCHELLA to SSgt. and Mrs. John J. Witchella, Jr.

Jan. 17 — MICHAEL DUANE CONNOR to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Connor.

Jan. 17 — MICHAEL STEPHEN MARTIN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Martin.



A DEEP IMPRESSION—The Thomas Wolfe Memorabilia, which went on exhibit Monday and continues through next Friday, is examined by Pfc Fitzhugh B. Parramore, "G" Co., 2nd Marines, 2nd Division. Showing Wolfe's book, "Look Homeward, Angel," which made a deep impression on American literature, is Joyce Dunn, assistant librarian.

Mardi Gras Theme Planned By O W C

There will be no need to go to the old pirates' lair this year to participate in the gay festivities of the Mardi Gras. The Officers' Wives Club is bringing New Orleans to you by sponsoring a Mardi Gras ball in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club on Saturday night, Feb. 15th, starting at 9:00 p. m.

The ball room will be decorated in a Mardi Gras theme, including a throne for the ceremony of the coronation of the king and queen. As you enter the door, you will embark upon an excursion of the French Quarter of old New Orleans.

Costumes appropriate to the occasion should be worn. The ultra-conservative may wear dress blues and formal evening gowns. Masks will be furnished.

Revelers will dance to the music of a well-known band.

Breakfast at 1:00 a. m. will conclude the occasion.

Plan a party and make your reservation at the Paradise Point Club.

Flour was used as a hair powder for seagoing Marine sentries in 1800.

Scouting Program Sets Two Leadership Courses

Two six-hour courses for Scout leaders will be held February 1 in the Camp high school.

One course, the Explorer Scout leaders basic course, will deal with the elements of exploring, leadership qualities and program planning. The other, for Scout troop masters, will take up the definition of Boy Scouting, troop operation, meetings and activities.

Designed to give anyone interested in Scouting the needed basic training, registration charge for either course is $2 to cover meals, training materials and refreshments during the training program.

Under the supervision of the Onslow District Scout Leadership Training Committee, the courses will begin at 1 p.m. with the first session ending at 5 p.m. The second part, beginning at 6 p.m., will last until 8:30 p.m.

The Onslow District Leadership Training Committee is composed of Capt. C. A. Dyer, MCSS, chairman; WO T. J. Eley, Serv. Bn., vice-chairman for Cubbing; MSgt. P. J. O'Connor, MCSS, vice-chairman for Scouting; Capt. W. W. J. Kohagen, Hq. Bn., vice-chairman for exploring; HMC R .J. Parmer, Force Troops, Junior Leaders training; Lt. Cmdr. I. W. Silliman, 2nd Med. Bn., district commissioner; W. E. Thompson, district chairman, and R. Alexander, district executive.

Members of the training committee attended a National Council, Boy Scouts of America, Training Institute for Instructors at the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill last Friday and Saturday.

All adults interested in participating in Scouting in the Lejeune area are urged to attend.

Second Bn. Wives Sponsor Luncheon

Group V of the Officers' Wives Club will meet on the fourth Friday of each month beginning with a noon luncheon tomorrow at the Paradise Point Club.

Sponsored by the wives of Second Battalion officers, Group V will have as their guest Rod Jones of the WJNC staff who will speak on historical points of interest in and around Onslow County.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. James Joyner, 6-6116, or Mrs. J. L. Arnold, 8-6047.

Officers' Wives Hold Class Registration At Paradise Point Club Next Wednesday

All officers' wives are invited to a coffee next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club, when the Officers' Wives club holds registration for classes.

Scheduled among the many classes are: copper tooling, Mrs. Andrews, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mondays; beginners sewing, Mrs. Hanley, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays; beginners tennis, Mrs. Johnson, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays; intermediate tennis, Mrs. Dyer, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays; Hawaiian dancing, Mrs. Wade, time and day to be announced; knitting, Mrs. Stallings, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Fridays; millinery, Mrs. Colley and Mrs. Hildebrand, to be announced; modeling and self improvement, Mrs. Haskins, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Thursdays, and book study group, Mrs. Mabry, Monday, monthly.

Other classes include bridge: beginners, Mrs. Rentz, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Mondays; intermediate, Mrs. Rentz, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Thursdays; advanced, Mrs. H. O. Smith, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Thursdays; evening mixed, Mrs. H. O. Smith, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Wednesdays.

With the exception of the book study group, $3.50 will be charged for each course.

All members of the Officers' Wives club are urged to attend the coffee and enroll in a course. The coffee is free and no reservations are necessary.

Sitting service arrangements must be made in advance.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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Commanding General

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Movie Conduct

Vocal expressions such as boos, catcalls, vulgarity in all forms are so insignificant that even Webster's devotes little or no space to describing them.

One might wonder, then, why the GLOBE will donate the space to write about such terms and phrases. The reason is that these forms of expression seem to be common terminology in certain areas aboard this Base.

It is unfortunate that Marines and dependents attending Base movies have to be exposed to bursts of vulgarity when the face and figure of a pretty girl is flashed on the screen. True, only a few Marines attending the movie can be classed as vulgar. Most of them go to the movie for one purpose—to enjoy it.

The Military Police on watch at the movie do the best they can to control these individuals, but it is difficult. There is something about darkness that gives this boisterous person unlimited courage. This courage is quickly lost, however, when the theater lights are turned on.

Control of vulgarity in public places is not a job for the Military Police, it is a job for every Marine. It is the duty of each and every service man and woman attending the movie to report persons who hurl obscenities in the theater.

We are sure that many commanding officers would be interested to know the names of individuals in their commands who cannot enjoy a movie without using profanity and vulgarity to express their feelings.

Support Your Team

Of all the activities on the Reservation, many Marines and their dependents are missing the "boat" when they fail to witness one of Coach Donald E. Spencer's productions at the Goettge Memorial field house. Those who aren't familiar with exactly who Coach Spencer is, he's the individual who has directed the varsity basketball team to a 19-4 record.

At times it must be disheartening to the players when only a few spectators show up at a game to witness a clash. The Goettge gym seats approximately 4,000. At no time this season has the field house had one-fourth this number.

The team needs your support; for without it, the chances of a varsity level basketball squad in the years to come may be dimmed. But the attendance problem is two-fold. Not only does the varsity need spectators to insure its staying on, but the players themselves would perform differently if they knew the Base was 100 per cent behind them.

It has been said that service competition lacks the spirit and luster of the high school or college games. This is a fallacy. Some of the biggest names appear in the line-ups that we face off against, whether it be basketball, football, golf, or just name the sport.

But imagine playing before a scant crowd every game. Perhaps a team won't perform the same if they had a few thousand witnessing the contest. Spirit is catching. When a squad has the support it warrants, it is an altogether different ball club.

You, as the Marine or dependent, will be doing yourself a favor in spending a few hours watching one of the finest teams in these parts in action.

Old Corps

FIVE YEARS AGO — Some 1500 Marines, representing the advanced echelon for TRAEX III, departed from Morehead City aboard the USS SARATOGA, headed for Puerto Rico where they will participate in a winter training exercise.

TEN YEARS AGO — The Camp Lejeune high school has had its accreditment by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools approved and continued for 1947-48.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO — Dedication services for two other Camp Lejeune chapels, one at Tent City and the other at Montford Point, have been arranged for Sunday. Each is equipped with a reversible altar and schedules will be arranged so that each will be used by Catholic and Protestant worshippers.

RETREAT DEPARTURE—Fourteen Catholic men attended the Business and Professional Men's Retreat at Mid Pines club, Southern Pines, N. C., last weekend. Attending the conference were: Lt. Col. W. G. Muller Jr., Maj. L. F. Pottebaum, and Lts. P. F. Wegmann, M. A. Tomaszkiewicz, and J. Cleary. Enlisted men in attendance were: D. J. Rita, C. N. Najuny, J. F. Trouato, J. Cusick, A. J. Casuccio, D. Healy, K. E. Bazner. Catholic chaplains F. O'Leary, Father J. C. Canty and Fr. bano, right, set up the journey w three-day period of withdrawal fro and spiritualization.

★ WASHINGTON REPORT

Speed-up procedures for disability retirements may be put into effect when work on a new manual is completed in the office of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Richard Jackson, Navy Times reported this week.

Although there will be nothing new in the proposed book, the paper reported it will be a shorter process for boards reviewing physical disability cases to reach conclusions, because all available information will be in one volume.

The physical disability retirement manual is being prepared for use by administrative offices and boards concerned with physical disability retirements.

Differing procedures and interpretations of regulations by some boards, have in the past, sometimes resulted in varying evaluations of similar facts and have led to longer evaluating periods.

By standardizing procedures and policies, it is felt that the amount of time required for paper work can be cut considerably.

Since the regulations will be contained in one volume, evaluations will have more conformity and thus cut down the number of appeals from decisions of disability retirement boards.

The first draft of the proposed manual was set up early this month and recommendations have already been submitted to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for action.

Cerebral Palsy

A cerebral palsied child is born every 53 minutes, it is estimated. Today, there are 600,000 Americans crippled with the disease—280,000 of them under 21.

GOLDEN DEED CP CRUSADE

Cerebral palsy is a group of crippling brain-cell injuries and damages that can happen before, during or any time after birth.

There is no "miracle" cure, but the United Cerebral Palsy Assn., through research grants, is seeking to prevent and treat cases. In addition, UCP is daily aiding those already stricken.

UCP is an approved agency of the national health and international services fund drive now underway.

Chaplain's Corner

Religion demands regular prayer on the part of every upholder of his faith. It is assumed that so much communion with God will remind every man that his religious duties never cease. Yet we often find people who feel that it is not necessary to offer praise to the great Creator, or repeat certain regular forms of worship which have been set down in a book. They say, why not let every man invent the prayers that rise spontaneously from his heart, at any time and in any place that seems suitable?

Unfortunately, this method seldom succeeds. Men with that idea often wait until they lose their money or fall into great difficulty before they call upon the Lord—and then only for immediate rescue. Prayers regularly offered, have other functions than repeated praise personal safety.

There comes t thanks for our spiritual life. The given to each m God, who will so back. Thus it bec of every one to k as possible.

The more repe devotional form maintain virtue ness in a world th comes sinful.

When, therefor that prayers are readily understan that description. P signed to create jo much as to make of the world we li

—B. M. C
Chaplain

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY

0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)

TUESDAY

1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

WEDNESDAY

1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel

THURSDAY

1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River

EASTERN ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukranian and Russian

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2000—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service

SUNDAY

1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

RE-ORGANIZED C THE LATTER DA

SUNDA

1930—RLDS Service at 2 Tarawa Terrace

SEVENTH DAY A

SATURDA

0930—Montford Point Ch School
1030—Montford Point Ch Service

WEDNESD

1900—Montford Point Ch Service

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAIN

SUNDAY

(Meetings Are Held And Spring Streets.
0900—Priesthood.
1030—Sunday School
1800—Sacraments

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Sabbath Services,

WEDNESDA

2000—Midweek Service, New River

SUNDAY

1000—Jewish Sunday Re In Bldg. 67

CATHOLI

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mas
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Poi
0830—Midway Park Theat
0830—Camp Geiger Chap
0900—Montford Point Ch
0900—Tarawa Terrace Co Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay Ch
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Poi
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Poi
1200—Camp Knox Commu
1100—New River MCAF,

DAILY

1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Poi
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel

MONDAY

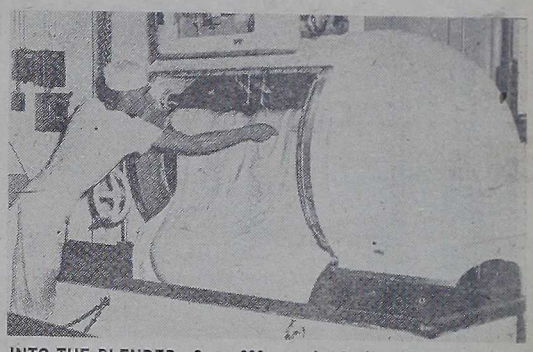
1900—Chapel, Hadnot Poi Medal Novena and

SATURDAY

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel
1900—Camp Brig, Confess
1930-2100—Chapel Hadnot sion

ıt Work Provides Tomorrow's Fresh Bread

OWING—From the storeroom at the Base bakery ons of flour flow through a massive process which than 25,000 loaves of fresh bread daily for messhalls Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point area. Capt. R. Buck who work nights to assure freshly-baked bread. This red daily. SSgt. James Burket, left, storeroom mana- supplies with MSgt. Joseph Colura, cost accounting



INTO THE BLENDER—Some 320 pounds of wheat flour are mixed with water, yeast, diamalt, and yeast food as the blender operator, Sgt. Thomas M. Strickland, spins the dough for two minutes at low speed and then another three minutes at high speed. After leaving the dough in a proof box at about 76 degrees the dough will be remixed. Total blending process takes about four hours for each batch.

Each month a small, strange wooden box leaves the Camp Lejeune post office for air-mail delivery to Chicago.

Inside the tightly-sealed container is a loaf of bread chosen at random from the Base bakery. On that loaf of bread depends the reputation and standing of the men who operate the bakery.

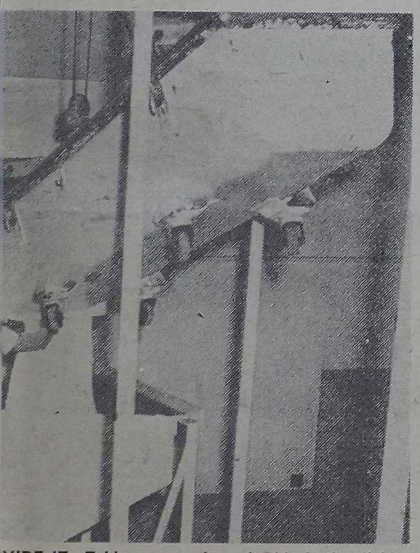
Sent to the American Institute of Baking, experts score the loaf for color, symmetrical form, evenness of bake, character of crust, breakages and shredding and many other things—such as aroma, taste and chewability.

The base bakery rates among the leaders, both military and civilian, checked by the institute.

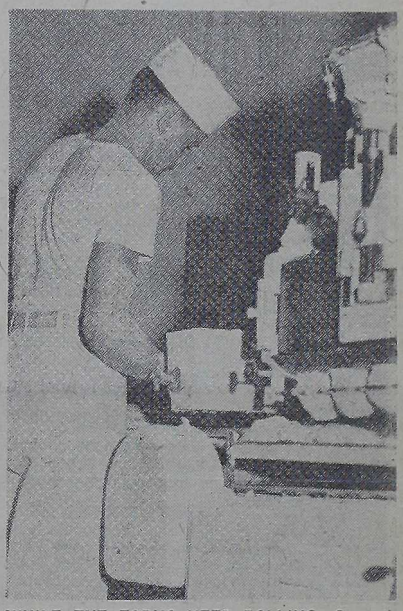
Of a possible score of 100, in December the bakery led both military and civilian organizations with 88 points for a perfect loaf. The next highest score was 84½ points.

Each loaf is dated to keep the supply fresh daily, and the crew is ever alert as it keeps the bakery spotless. The word "ropy," signalling bacteria, is worse than the cry of disaster to a baker. It has no place at this Base bakery.

In addition to making perfect bread, the bakery turns out dozens of fancy cakes, sold through the Sales Commissary and thousands of doughnuts for morning messhall meals.



VIDE IT—Taking up nearly a city block, the divider handles some 400 pounds of dough. The dough is ice pieces before it is rolled into another portion of o be formed into long twists prior to panning for lling the divider is Sgt. James Sommers, who guides the crew can keep it rolling through the machine.



WHILE THE FORMS KEEP ROLLING—Once the divider drops the 13-ounce pieces, Sergeant Sommer drops from his perch to get the dough rolling on a ramp which takes it through a spinning process to shape it into two pieces which will form one loaf.

Photographs by Cpl. Tom Weaver of the Base Photo Lab.

Text by Cpl. Kathleen Donahue, GLOBE Staff Writer.

HE LOAVES—Once formed, two 13-ounce pieces are ner by SSgt. David MacGillivray, left, and TSgt. cis, who put them quickly into pans for the baking ands of loaves come rolling over the divider each ee R. Creasman, in background, stands ready to keep to the ovens.

INTO BEAUTIFUL SYMMETRICAL CRUSTS—Into the oven and out again in 28 minutes flat, the loaves are baked at 450 degrees. Once out they are cooled at 90 degrees, then sliced, wrapped and put on racks to be delivered 50 loaves to the box. MSgt. Albert B. Bracey, NCO-in-charge of the bakery, checks the loaves shortly before drivers start delivery to all areas.

sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

ED PETRARCA
. . . Signs Pro Contract

ROUGH RIDERS — The sports desk received a wire from Jack Kaffman, sports publicity head with the Ottawa Rough Riders, informing us that Ed Petrarca had signed a contract with that club. In a phone call verifying the cable, Petrarca told us that he would join the Canadian football team sometime in June. This is the same club that just missed the league play-offs last year.

Petrarca was a standout performer with Boston college, where he earned four varsity letters. The 200-pound halfback played his first year of service ball with the 1956 Quantico eleven and was a member of last year's Lejeune squad.

★ ★ ★ ★

COACH SPENCER CONDUCTS A TOUR—The reporter finally collared the tall head coach of the Marine basketball team in the confines of the locker room and asked him if he would say a few words about the tour his team just came back from.

Mentor Donald E. Spencer's favorite topic is HIS squad. No probing is ever needed in a discussion dealing with the local five. He is what a jazz devotee would describe as a "free swinging gent" who knows all the rudiments of play.

The admirable coach never alibies for the team. For him, facts and figures tell the story. So, the squad lost three on the last trip. A few direct quotes from the head coach will suffice.

". . . It was a great road trip. We went up to Quantico and played a team with a lot of power. Their players are of almost equal ability. With their 15 men, it makes little difference who takes the floor, they're all pretty much the same. Our weakness was we started too slow. They were up for the game. After the contest, the fans felt that Quantico had played its best game of the season. . . ."

Camp Lejeune lost its first ball game of the year to Quantico after winning 15 straight. The following night, the locals lost to Ft. Lee. Back to Coach Spencer.

". . . Ft. Lee played well and it ended in a tie. After that, it's whoever happens to hit the most in overtime. We lost the ball game on the foul line, hitting for only 7 out of 19 attempts while they collect 15 from 19. It will be the same type of ball game in the rematch down here. . . ."

And in the loss to West Virginia Tech, ". . . They play a whale of a basketball game in that state. Tech ranked sixth in the nation in small schools last week. They hit on 70 per cent of their floor shots and 92 per cent from the foul line. That college team scored 50 points in 10 minutes of play. . . ."

There weren't any alibies in those statements. Just facts. The coach felt that his team had come up against three very formidable opponents and came out second best each time.

However, the writer couldn't help but feel that when and if these teams should once again appear on the scene, Spencer's boys just might have the last say in the matter at hand on that particular evening.

Powerful P.I. And N.C. S
To Clash With Local Mar

One of the best service teams on the East Coast . . . then mighty N State, ranked earlier in the week as number 11 in the nation . . .

That's the giant size sports picture for the rest of the week as Coach Do cer's varsity basketball team meets once-beaten Parris Island tonight and tomor the Goettge Memorial field house, beginning at 8 p.m.

And then off to Raleigh and N. C. State for a game Saturday evening. Marines in uniform will be admitted to this contest free of charge.

Parris Island boasts one of the finest clubs in Marine Corps competition today. The Islanders are paced by Bill Aldridge, who is currently leading the team in the scoring department. He also is the coach of the Devil Dog squad.

The team's top rebounders are Dave Foltz and Dean Nicholson, the latter being the tallest man on the squad, standing 6'7½".

The Parris Island team, according to the scouting reports, is rated just as good as Quantico. The club is big but employs the fast break effectively. They shoot well from the outside and have scored 100 points or better in the majority of their wins.

Coach Everett Case's star-studded State aggregation will host the locals Saturday evening commencing at 8 p.m. This is the same club that knocked off the University of North Carolina five last week and Maryland Monday night.

In an interview with Coach Donald E. Spencer, head Lejeune tutor, he commented that he is not entirely pessimistic about going up without a chance of winning.

"It will take our best effort just to keep in the game. We're up against one of the finest teams in the country. We will do our best, and I know the boys will give the spectators a whale of a ball game," he remarked.

Coach Spencer h more players to hi ing the team were and J. McIntyre, fo Maryland standout. his playing experi frosh at Notre Da

Returning to the time duty are Angi John McKenna. All had been sidelined w juries.

The head coach p recent performances ant coach-player Mar the recent road trip, ed exceptionally wel formances.

The Lejeune men menting on his pla "Marv has shown me that I knew he had great ball throughou trip of last week."

Lucky Strikes Lead League

The league leading Lucky Strike keglers increased their lead to three games in the Staff Wives Bowling loop by virtue of a shutout victory over the second place Pinhitters.

Betty Christy and O. McCarville paced the winners, combining a 159 game and 404 series, respectively. Terry Anziniotti's 160 game and Dorothy Getchell's high series of 378 were tops for the losers.

In other action, the Hotshots and Maplemixers split four points. Helen Wayne rolled a 165-411 for the latter, while Nell Alford's 169-435 paced the Hotshots.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Lucky Strikes	7	1
Pinhitters	4	4
Hotshots	3	5
Maplemixers	2	6

Mrs. R. Elder Captures WGA 'A' Flight Honors

Playing in a cold blistery wind, the Women's Golf Association of Camp Lejeune played a low net, full handicap last week at the Paradise Point golf course. Only 17 ladies showed up for the occasion.

"A" flight winner was Mrs. Robert Elder.

Mrs. W. Lindsey and Mrs. R. June tied for "B" flight honors, with the former winning the event in a putt-off.

H&S Co. Captures 7
Straight To Near 7

Second Service Regiment's H&S Company clamped a lock on the regimental championship last week by winning its 16th straight game without a defeat. The team has only four games remaining in Division competition.

Bodiford and Hufford scored 13 points each and Johnson's 10 led the Headquarters quintet over General Supply, 53-49. Bartholomew and Marshall sacked 15 each for the losers.

The big battle in the loop looms for second place. Ordnance Service Company holds an edge over General Supply.

Ordnance Service whipped Motor Transport Company, 59-41, behind Coady's 20 points and Toodle chipped in with 19. Young had 11 and Husted 10 for the losing MT quint.

Service Regiment's basketball league action ends Monday and it's impossible for any team to overcome the all-conquering H&S unit.

Trailing far behind in second place is Ordnance Serv record. General Supply a 7-9 mark, Dental 6-1 Transport 3-13, inclu through last Monday n

Another undefeated 2nd Division continued week by winning th and running its recor the season.

Provisional Bn., Si knocked off 3rd Batt 2nd Battalion, 94-65 a talion again, 90-55. paced Provisional in games.

SMALL BORE RIFLE A SCHEDULE, M First Quarter, 1

PISTOL

Date
February 5
February 19
March 5

RIFLE

January 29
February 12
February 26 Base

Note: Every match w 12:45 p.m. and end at 4

Wrestlers Matched Against Cherry Point On February 4

The 1958 addition of Camp Lejeune's grunt and groaners has progressed well into its initial week of practice under the direction of Coach Fred Campbell. These sessions for the wrestlers have been held weekdays at the Goettge Memorial field house beginning at 1 p.m.

The first scheduled match will be against Cherry Point on February 4, which gives Coach Campbell only two weeks to get his boys in shape.

More than 40 aspirants showed up for the first day of practice Friday. Out of these men, several have had outstanding backgrounds in the sport. Coach Campbell has been pleased with the results thus far.

Three football players have showed up for the workouts. Lou Hallow, Howard George and Nick Kobac were all with the Lejeune eleven.

Hallow, without any experience, has looked good in the heavyweight class. George, in the 174-pound class, was the All-Marine champ and runner-up in the Greco-Roman style of wrestling at the Olympic trials in 1955. In the 150 class, Kobac has been bothered with a knee injury, but despite this, had shown well.

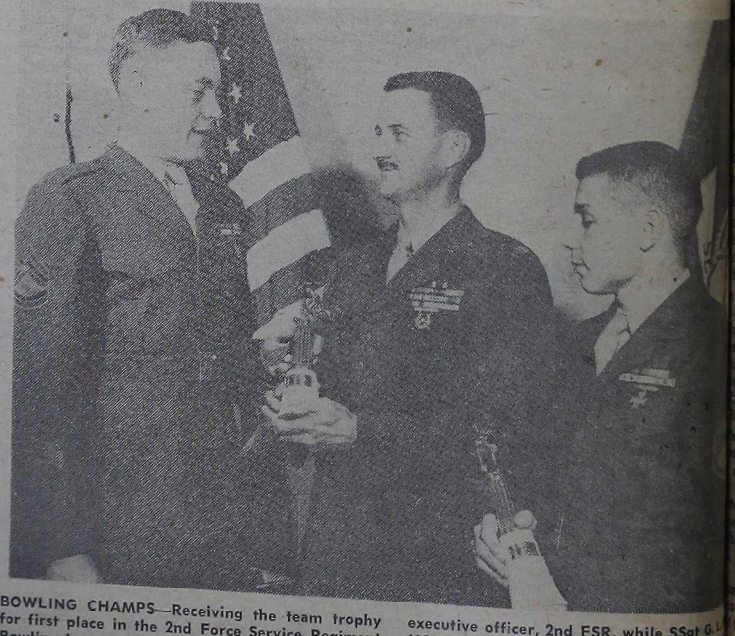
Other outstanding personnel are Bob Brittian of Penn State experience and one of the better wrestlers trying out for the team; Salvatore Geppi at 136½ and a 1955 South Atlantic Tournament champion; Warrenk Woods, who was third in last year's All-Marine in the 147½ class; and Norman Codner, who, pound-for-pound, is probably the best man reporting for practice. Codner wrestles at 125 and was Ohio's runner-up for three years, AAU champ one and runner-up for two.

Allen Parker and Aldosha Whitley both are two who bear watching as the season progresses.

Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

Thursday, January 23—BASKETBALL
Parris Island vs Marines, 8 p.m., Home
Friday, January 24—BASKETBALL
Parris Island vs Marines, 8 p.m., Home
Richlands vs Devilpups ..... Away
Saturday, January 25—BASKETBALL
N. C. State vs Marines ..... Away
WRESTLING
Ft. Bragg vs MCAF-Cherry Point, Away
Tuesday, January 28—BASKETBALL
White Oak vs Devilpups, 7:30 p.m., Home
Wednesday, January 29—BASKETBALL
Quantico vs Marines ..... Away
Thursday, January 30—BASKETBALL
Ft. Eustis vs Marines ..... Away
WRESTLING
Greenville AC club vs MCAF-Cherry Point, 8 p.m., Station gym (MCAF)

Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsh established himself as a Lejeune star when he played in 1944. Later, Hirsh became one of pro football's greats while with the Los Angeles Rams.



BOWLING CHAMPS—Receiving the team trophy for first place in the 2nd Force Service Regiment Bowling League is TSgt. D. A. Wells, 1st ASD Bn. Presenting the award is Lt. Col. H. R. Thorpe, executive officer, 2nd FSR, while SSgt G. L. MSM Bn., looks on. Sergeant Mintz's keglers ed second in the loop.

BRIDGE—No, not quite, but Camp Lejeune's Jim Welsh, lly finds a bridge of arms attempting to block his try ts against the Little Creek Gators. The locals won their f the season Saturday night at the Goettge gym, down- ors, 114-85. Joe Estep, left, and Bill Little, right, are covering Welsh.

Nations Top Scoring Team Downs Local Cagers, 125-99

The Camp Lejeune basketball team took it on the chin from West Virginia Tech by a score of 125-99, bounced back to drop Morris-Harvey 67-62, and then sank the Navy Men from Little Creek, 114-85.

Facing their fifth opponent on the long road trip, the Spencer-led cagers encountered one of the toughest fives up to date in the form of Tech and was smothered in the first 10 minutes of play by a splash of 50 points.

Overcoming a half-time score of 74-46, Lejeune nosed out the Virginians in scoring for the second period by four points but still lost, 125-99. Tech in all games through the Lejeune contest averaged 104.9 for the nation's lead in scoring.

Every player on the Lejeune roster hit the tally column with over three points. Rick Benson led the Marines with 17, followed by guard Marv Leggett who dumped in 14.

In the last game of the road trip, Lejune tripped the high-flying Golden Eagles of Morris-Harvey, 67-62, in a game that saw the Marines capture the victory on the free throw line.

Terry Telligman led the locals in the win by dumping in seven buckets and nine f. j. throws for the game's his presvidual scorer.

A second year sering him to eran, Leggett led sergeant was their most imprett E. Jenkins two-year regime G. Thobe, com- , 2nd AmTrac Bn., omoted at the same ere William R. Grimes rt A. Roche, now techni- cants.

Mhe 8th Tank Bn., Mike J. and Clovaldo Trujillo Jr. o promoted to technical ser- s.

eritoriously promoted to cor- Eol January 16 was Curtis L. er Jr. He was promoted by Maj. 8V. Hamilton, commanding offi- 1st Radio Co., during cere- plies in the major's office. Cor- al Hill, a radio and telegraph rator with the company, was omoted for outstanding efficien- and appearance as a Marine.

Receiving his permanent chief ossman warrant from Col. R. M. smer, commanding officer, 8th mmunications Bn., was HMC rge C. Gibbons.

Re sented a diploma for com- one of the Officers' Basic Ex- from Course was TSgt. Herman Den rd. He received the di- the h om Lt. Col. B. Thobe, a 202. g officer, 2nd AmTrac by Ted uary 16. closely tr and Gener ★ ★ ★

Eighth Division

the 3rd Batta walking away eistrup of H&S Following Monday Marines, took ry over Composite class of the Battalion leads the ne observer 20 to 10. Beckett rolled class individual and series with and 528.

Sixth Marines bowlers find Provisional Battalion leading the league with a 6-4 record, followed by 2nd Battalion with 4-4, and 3rd Battalion in the cellar with two wins and six losses.

Leggett led the scoring with 32 points with Benson adding his usual 22 counters to keep his 21-point average on an even keel.

The victory ran the Lejeune record to 19 wins as against three setbacks.

THE BOX:

CL (114)	fg	ft	tp	LC (85)	fg	ft	tp
Telligman	6	2	14	Fath	3	2	8
Benson	10	2	22	Barion	8	16	32
Peterson	1	5	7	Cummings	10	1	21
Buechlien	3	2	8	Johnson	1	1	3
Leggett	13	6	32	Wind	2	0	4
Welsh	6	6	18	Little	2	0	4
Fritz	1	0	2	Galligar	0	2	2
Griffith	0	1	1	Tunney	1	3	5
Smith	1	0	2	Bates	0	1	1
Cuttaia	1	0	2	Estep	1	3	5
Martin	1	0	2				
McKenna	1	2	4				
Totals	4	26	114	Totals	28	29	85

Lejeune jumped into an early lead and maintained it throughout the first half with a 28-point margin at the breather, 64-36.

Welsh, a 5'11" guard from Haverstraw, N. Y., making his first start, amazed the fans with his ability to work the ball in to the big men with little trouble. His vicious drives left the opponents' defense puzzled as to where he went. Walsh also dropped in 18 points on six baskets and six of seven attempts on the free throw line.

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Revised MCB Schedule

BASKETBALL

Date	Teams	Time
	January	
23	MP Bn. vs 1st ITR	6 p.m.
24	Serv. Bn. vs USNH	6 p.m.
27	MP Bn. vs USNH	6 p.m.
27	1st ITR vs MCSS	8 p.m.
28	Engr. Sch. Bn. vs Serv. Bn.	5 p.m.
	February	
3	USNH vs MCSS	5 p.m.
3	Hq. Bn. vs MP Bn.	7 p.m.
3	Serv. Bn. vs 1st ITR	9 p.m.
4	MP Bn. vs Engr. Sch. Bn.	6 p.m.
5	MCSS vs Serv. Bn.	6 p.m.
11	1st ITR vs Hq. Bn.	6 p.m.
11	USNH vs Engr. Sch. Bn.	8 p.m.
12	MP Bn. vs MCSS	6 p.m.
12	1st ITR vs Engr. Sch. Bn.	8 p.m.
13	MCSS vs Hq. Bn.	6 p.m.
13	MP Bn. vs Engr. Sch. Bn.	8 p.m.

Patty Berg, one of golf's greatest women stars, was stationed at Camp Lejeune in 1943. Berg is still active on the pro circuit, participating in the Tampa Women's Open last week.

Emerson Awarded Split Film Series

"Main Street, North and South Carolina," will feature Lejeune Marines and their economic contribution to the local areas as the subject of a new film series on WMFD-TV, Channel 6, Wilmington.

The first film, presented Saturday night, was filmed amid the busy pace of the Marine Corps Base comptroller's office. Interviewed by Ben MacDonald of the television station, Col. Roger C. Power Jr., Base Comptroller, explained the expenditure of $81 million annually in this area by the Marine Corps.

While Colonel Power answered questions about the annual payroll, cost of buildings and the size of the Base, the TV cameras caught the Comptroller's section as his office staff of some 200 worked away at their financial tasks.

The series, slated to be presented at three-week intervals, will be on-the-spot films of Marines and Marine dependents and the economic boost their presence lends to activities in eastern North Carolina.

Altogether there will be four shows. The next show is scheduled for February 8 and will feature Woman Marines. Others will take up the activities of enlisted Marines and their dependents.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

The Central Library, Bldg. 62, is holding a special exhibit on Thomas Wolfe, North Carolina author, considered to be one of the great writers in American literature. A collection of books, clippings and photographs have been chosen to represent Wolfe's life. These were loaned to the library by the University of North Carolina, Pack Memorial Library in Asheville and the Barrymore Theater, N. Y. The public is cordially invited.

* * * *

NEW BOOKS

"Heroes—U. S. Marine Corps —1861-1955," by Jane Blakeney. Compiled by the former Head, Decorations and Medals Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps, this is a semi-official record of honors and decorations awarded to units of the Marine Corps and to its officers and enlisted men. Also included are Armed Forces Awards, flags of our country, honors and ceremonies.

"The DA's Man," by Harold Danforth and James Horan. The dramatic story of the New York District Attorney's Office under Thomas Dewey and Frank Hogan.

"The Liveliest Art," by Arthur Knight. A history of the movies from the Nickelodeon to the latest wide screen innovation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Simian
4—A state (abbr.)
6—Near
—Cut open
—wall
—ol for

DANCE, ANYONE?—These two Divvy boxers appear to be cutting a dance floor caper. But, actually, a stiff right uppercut by Ron Gathers, left, to Ted Jordan's jaw straightened up Jordan as the camera caught the action. Jordan won the middleweight bout during elimination matches last Monday at Goettge Memorial field house.

adio Co. Paces Junior In FT Hoop Standings

8th Motors and 8th Engineers, are tied for the second place position in the National League. Each have a 2-1 record and should provide some interesting play in the 10 games scheduled ahead for each club in the league.

-week tallies in the Intramural Basket- how 1st Radio Com- the National League, and 2nd Force Serv- are out in front in League.

, with two victories t week, is proving to strongest ball clubs loop. Their wins in- t of 2nd ANGLICO, Comm Bn., 67-57.

ns, 8th Comm Bn.,

In the senior circuit, MAG-26 is, by standings, ahead of 2nd FSR with three wins and one loss, while FSR has a two-win and no-loss record. However, one of Service Regiment's wins this past week came at the expense of MAG-26 when they tallied 55 points to MAG's 48.

Dick Cleary was high scorer for the winners with 12 points. Bob Folks, George Miller and Ron Jackson were next with eight points each. Bill McLead and Tom Parker scored 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Flyers.

A minor upset took place in the American League when Headquarters Co. defeated pre-season favorites 8-inch Howitzer Bn., 69-64. George Bradshaw and Charles Mullins were again outstanding for Hq. Co.

t To Pit Father n At D-6 Range

oot, featuring father- n, will take place at on January 28. The ed in Bldg. 451 with egin at 6 p.m.

be from 50 feet with the prone position. on combination will

ls are scheduled to , one for the high son and top father-

'Master' By Practice; Shooters Vs Pressure

By 1ST LT. KARL PETERSON
Base Information Office

ser must know the importance of the shooter's ax- "hol 'em and squeeze 'em." Every qualifying Marine l deal of the shooter's care and stress of this point. dreds of other fine done automatically ooter becomes a team ice is the only way s can be learned.

Lejeune Rifle-Pistol as monthly matches m April 20 through should prove to be to aspiring team schedule of these ared in last week's

tches, held each the '58 season, of- on with three cali- s: the .22, .38 or eapon, and the .45. wer rifle match, the Regional Champion- led for July 12 and

with handguns be- s of equal ability is club has to offer all National Rifle Asso- cation system is the ich a newcomer can prepare himself for top-notch competition. NRA classifications are: Tyro, a strict beginner; Marksman, current average below 80x100; Sharpshooter, average between 80.0 and 84.99; Expert, average between 85.0-90.99; and Master, 91 or better.

The R&P club or the NRA furnishes a temporary classification book to a Tyro competitor upon entry into a scheduled match. The temporary book is kept by the individual.

The NRA in Washington, D. C., keeps records on each competitor and sends him an official classification card when sufficient scores have been posted on his temporary record (usually after 180 rounds).

During the 1957 shooting season, many Camp Lejeune Marines literally shot their way to national prominence at Camp Perry, Ohio.

An example of this was the feat

(See SHOOTER, Page 10)

DEVILPUP MISSES—The smiling young ladies are members of the Camp Lejeune high school basketball team. Kneeling, left to right: Cheyenne Shelton, Theresa Duncavage, Karen Brown, Linda Stallings, Pat Baker and Becky Peele. Standing, left to right, coach Betty Byrd, manager Linda Stivers, Nancy Leppert, Jo Duncavage, Jean Platt, Jo Brockly, Ann Baulkner, Dolly Strain, Dane Toby and manager Mindy McInturff.

Devilpups Lose To Dix[on] In Best Contest Of Ye[ar]

Camp Lejeune's hapless Devilpups dropped their [illegible] and ninth games of the season last week, losing to Sm[illegible] 41-25, and to a strong Dixon five, 48-34, in what Coach McGhee called the best local showing of the year. The girls team split, dropping a 65-50 contest to Smyrna, while upending Dixon, 38-36.

In the Smyrna game, the Pups were only behind 15-12 at the half. However, a bad third period cost the junior Devildogs the ball game when they netted only five points.

Paul Anthony and Neil Sullivan were high for the locals, accounting for six markers each.

Sullivan also paced his club in the loss to Dixon when he hit for 10 points. Art Potts took runner-up honors in the scoring with nine.

Linda Stallings turned in one of the best performances of the year for the girls team when she dumped in a 32-point effort in the losing cause against Smyrna.

In the Dixon fray, Stallings dropped in the winning points as the buzzer sounded ending the contest. The ace forward netted 30 for Coach Bird's girls [illegible] locals picked up their seco[illegible] of the campaign.

Tuesday night, the Pups t[illegible] to Swansboro to meet the p[illegible] Pirates. Results were not av[illegible] at GLOBE deadline. To[illegible] night, Coach McGhee's [illegible] meet Richlands high school [illegible] lands, N. C.

MCAF Lose [illegible] Judo Matc[illegible] Blaile Scor[illegible]

The Marine Corps Air [illegible] judo artists, with support fr[illegible] Camp Lejeune experts, were [illegible] ed by Cherry Point by a sl[illegible] point at the Station gym J[illegible] 10.

Standout performers we[illegible] visitor's Ray Lundin and B[illegible] hana and the local's Joe Bla[illegible] latter winning a promotion [illegible] ond degree brown (Ni Kyu) [illegible] basis of his superior techn[illegible]

Lundan and Behana wer[illegible] advanced. The former, w[illegible] three matches, was promo[illegible] green belt (or Yokyu) and [illegible] gaining first degree brown [illegible] after taking two matches.

The play was on a team [illegible] with the white and brown [illegible] competing first. The Flyers [illegible] held to a one-half point [illegible] throughout these matches [illegible] the host New River team.

Outstanding for the loca[illegible] Blaile, who received two and [illegible] points for his effort.

Camp Lejeune judo inst[illegible] Ernie Cates, terminated th[illegible] ning's activities by taking [illegible] Hall with a well-executed s[illegible] in Dan competition.

Second FSR Paces Le[illegible] After Win Over MAG[illegible]

The Force Troops b[illegible] league is currently headed b[illegible] Force Service Regiment w[illegible] record of 20 games won an[illegible] lost. Second in the league [illegible] Motor Transport Bn. with [illegible] record.

Service Regiment went i[illegible] lead yesterday when they [illegible] three-of-four series from M[illegible]

Ex-Brooklyn Dodger pitche[illegible] Bankhead, hurled for Mo[illegible] Point in 1943, compiling [illegible] record with that team. He al[illegible] the league's leading hitter [illegible] .357 average.

lared the tall head coach of the Marine basketball team in the confines of the locker room and asked him if he would say a few words about the tour his team just came back from.

Mentor Donald E. Spencer's favorite topic is HIS squad. No probing is ever needed in a discussion dealing with the local five. He is what a jazz devotee would describe as a "free swinging gent" who knows all the rudiments of play.

The admirable coach never alibies for the team. For him, facts and figures tell the story. So, the squad lost three on the last trip. A few direct quotes from the head coach will suffice.

". . . It was a great road trip. We went up to Quantico and played a team with a lot of power. Their players are of almost equal ability. With their 15 men, it makes little difference who takes the floor, they're all pretty much the same. Our weakness was we started too slow. They were up for the game. After the contest, the fans felt that Quantico had played its best game of the season. . . ."

Camp Lejeune lost its first ball game of the year to Quantico after winning 15 straight. The following night, the locals lost to Ft. Lee. Back to Coach Spencer.

". . . Ft. Lee played well and it ended in a tie. After that, it's whoever happens to hit the most in overtime. We lost the ball game on the foul line, hitting for only 7 out of 19 attempts while they collect 15 from 19. It will be the same type of ball game in the rematch down here. . . ."

And in the loss to West Virginia Tech, ". . . They play a whale of a basketball game in that state. Tech ranked sixth in the nation in small schools last week. They hit on 70 per cent of their floor shots and 92 per cent from the foul line. That college team scored 50 points in 10 minutes of play. . . ."

There weren't any alibies in those statements. Just facts. The coach felt that his team had come up against three very formidable opponents and came out second best each time.

However, the writer couldn't help but feel that when and if these teams should once again appear on the scene, Spencer's boys just might have the last say in the matter at hand on that particular evening.

Division Intramural Action [illegible]'s Up As Leagues Open

The [illegible] Strike keglers [illegible] to three games [illegible] Bowling loop by [illegible] out victory over [illegible] Pinhitters.

Betty Christy and [illegible] paced the winners, co[illegible] 159 game and 404 series, [illegible]tively. Terry Anziniotti's [illegible] game and Dorothy Getchell's [illegible] series of 378 were tops for the losers.

In other action, the Hotsh[illegible] and Maplemixers split four poi[illegible] Helen Wayne rolled a 165-411 [illegible] the latter, while Nell Alford's 1[illegible] 435 paced the Hotshots.

STANDINGS

	W	[illegible]
Lucky Strikes	7	[illegible]
Pinhitters	4	[illegible]
Hotshots	3	[illegible]
Maplemixers	2	[illegible]

st of the Division's basketball centered around Regiment, other league teams are just getting [illegible] week, Com[illegible] Marines, [illegible]ttalion, [illegible]efsky [illegible] losers.

Battalion over 3rd Battalion, 65-64, in a closely fought game in the Second Marines' league. Cantwell netted 20 points for the winners. Zurowski's 16 was high for the losers.

Then, Composite Battalion held on to its undefeated lead, beating 1st Battalion by forfeit and whipping 2nd Battalion, 72-55, behind the sharpshooting Bob Caraugh, who had 28 points. The other contest featured the 2nd Battalion taking 1st Battalion, 67-33, with Bob McCarthy leading the winners with 19 points.

Group II action saw Motor Transport drop two contests last week. Medical Battalion, with Sheppard and Nelson hitting 19 points each, took the Drivers, 81-53, and Headquarters Battalion clobbered MT, 110-49. Lanky Jesse Shanks whipped in 35 points for Headquarters.

Mrs. R. Elder Captures WGA 'A' Flight Honors

Playing in a cold blistery wind the Women's Golf Association o[illegible] Camp Lejeune played a low ne[illegible] full handicap last week at t[illegible] Paradise Point golf course. On [illegible] 17 ladies showed up for the [illegible]casion.

"A" flight winner was Mrs [illegible]bert Elder.

Mrs. W. Lindsey and M[illegible] June tied for "B" flight [illegible] with the former winning [illegible] in a putt-off.

Wrestlers Matched Against Cherry Point On February 4

The 1958 addition of Camp Lejeune's grunt and groaners has progressed well into its initial week of practice under the direction of Coach Fred Campbell. These sessions for the wrestlers have been held weekdays at the Goettge Memorial field house beginning at 1 p.m.

The first scheduled match will be against Cherry Point on February 4, which gives Coach Campbell only two weeks to get his boys in shape.

More than 40 aspirants showed up for the first day of practice Friday. Out of these men, several have had outstanding backgrounds in the sport. Coach Campbell has been pleased with the results thus far.

Three football players have showed up for the workouts: Hallow, Howard [illegible] Kohac were [illegible] rine in the 147½ class; and Norman Codner, who, pound-for-pound, is probably the best man reporting for practice. Codner wrestles at 125 and was Ohio's runner-up for three years, AAU champ one and runner-up for two.

Allen Parker and Aldosha Wh[illegible]ley both are two who bear [illegible] reing as the season progr[illegible]. You [illegible] going out to [illegible] a crack at the [illegible] shooting eye in shape.

WILDLIFE CLUB

Shooter

(Continued from Page 9)

of winning the .22 caliber Expert Team match by a Camp Lejeune team comprised of Marines with NRA classifications of Sharpshooter, Expert, and Master. The score of 1122/1200 posted by this Expert team actually bettered that of the Master MTU team from San Diego.

These shooters began firing in small NRA local matches and gained the necessary experience by competing against others in their respective classes.

Overcoming the "shakes" that pressure causes is only accomplished through competition.

[illegible]able

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	1043	2244	0411	1634
Saturday	1052	2323	0450	1711
Sunday	1133	——	0534	1751
Monday	0011	1219	0623	1836
Tuesday	0102	1313	0718	1929
Wednesday	0150	1452	0819	2024
Thursday	0255	1533	0920	2122

Sun and Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Se
Friday	0714	1736	0904	2300
Saturday	0714	1731	1004	2303
Sunday	0713	1732	1036	2336
Monday	0713	1733	1110	——
Tuesday	0712	1734	1147	0002
Wednesday	0711	1735	1228	0147
Thursday	0711	1736	1313	0243

With Marinettes Continues Surge

Marinettes [illegible] when they [illegible]NOB Waves, [illegible]at, but lost to [illegible]nday afternoon, [illegible] basketball team's [illegible] stands at 5-5 at the [illegible]rk.

[illegible] locals were paced by [illegible]rne Harper who hit for a two [illegible]me total of 54 to bring her seasons average to 22.8 points per game.

Coach Nancy Kark's cagers displayed their finest offense in the first encounter hitting on 55 per cent of their shots.

In Sunday's game, the Marinettes lead throughout the afternoon only to lose the fray in the last two minutes of play. Harper paced all players with a 28 point production while Jo Powell led the winners with 27.

The Marinettes will have a week layoff before resuming activities against the same team in an away clash on February 1-2.

FIRST GAME

CL (42)	fg	ft	tp	NOB (35)	fg	ft	tp
Harper	8	10	26	Powell	9	2	20
Bishop	3	—	6	Victor	3	0	6
Alexander	2	0	4	Valesquez	3	1	7
Piskorik	3	0	6	Cox	0	0	0
Bray	0	0	0	Loyd	1	0	2
Palyo	0	0	0	Perich	0	0	0
Lieser	0	0	0	Boone	0	0	0
Herdon	0	0	0	Connelly	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42	Totals	16	3	35

SECOND GAME

CL (46)	fg	ft	tp	NOB (48)	fg	ft	tp
Harper	9	10	28	Powell	11	5	27
Piskorik	0	3	3	Victor	6	3	13
Alexander	4	1	9	Valesquez	2	0	4
Bishop	3	0	6	Cox	0	0	0
Bray	0	0	0	Loyd	1	2	4
Palyo	0	0	0	Karratti	0	0	0
Lieser	0	0	0	Perich	0	0	0
Herdon	0	0	0	Boone	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	46	Totals	20	8	48

GUARD ACTION—Marinette guard Mae Herndon rebounds ball against the NOB Waves in last weekend's action. Teamm[illegible] Betty Lieser (13) and Shirley Bray, right, watch the action a[illegible] unidentified Wave moves in on Herndon to break up the play. [illegible] locals split with the visitors, winning Saturday's game, 42-35, [illegible] losing the following day, 48-46.

ri-Command Highlights

me Corps Base

embers of Headquarters were honored Saturday ection held by the bat- mmanding officer, Col. ouker.

avid C. Williams, MSgt. . Boyd, TSgt. James E. nd TSgt. Ernest Grady noted to their present

receiving honors were of the Hq. Bn. Small e and Pistol Team, M. Cannon, TSgt. W. A. , and Cpls. R. W. Girard J. Laure.

ominic DeFlippi Jr., edi- GLOBE, received a meri- ist for outstanding per- of duty from Col. John r, commanding officer, ers Bn., January 14. He mmended for the award l. K. E. Faser, Base In- l Services Officer. Ser- ilippi will report to Head- st MCRRD, Long Island, duty in early February than four years of serv- eune.

Rifle Range, Richard D. Wolfcale was promoted to technical sergeant at an informal ceremony January 16. Lt. Col. Lloyd O. Williams, rifle range commanding officer, presented the warrant.

Col. Richard D. Weber, commanding officer of Marine Corps Supply Schools, presented a letter of appreciation to MSgt. Patrick R. O'Connor for his work with the Boy Scouts. Promoted by Colonel Weber was L. H. Hines, Supply School Co., who put on master sergeant stripes.

Engineer Schools Bn. Marines receiving promotions on January 14 included MSgts. Henry O. Feuer and Edwin L. Reffelt, and TSgts. Arthur P. Chase, Maurice R. McGuinn and Richard McVey.

TSgt. M .E. Van, Base Materiel Bn., received his warrant to master sergeant from Col. H. C. Cooper, commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regt. Attending the promotion ceremony was Lt. Col. H. M. Lee, commanding officer of the battalion. Also promoted to master sergeant was A. E. Prokopic.

Capt. Cecil O. Seal, Ord. Co., Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn., 2nd FSR, received the appointment to his present rank recently.

Radio Technician James L. Morris, Electronics Maintenance Co., Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt., was promoted to technical sergeant January 14.

★ ★ ★ ★

Force Troops

TSgt. William R. Cox recently completed two courses of instruction at the Army Security Agency School, Ft. Devens, Mass. He received two letters of congratulations for attaining a superior scholastic rating in both courses. Sergeant Cox placed first and second respectively in the two courses.

Cpl. William J. Didier has been presented the First Radio trophy for the high shooter of 1957 with the M-1 rifle. Corporal Didier fired 228.

Sgt. Palmer Brown was meritoriously promoted and TSgt. Karl J. Dulany was promoted to his present rank.

A certificate appointing him to the rank of master sergeant was received by Everett E. Jenkins from Lt. Col. B. G. Thobe, commanding officer, 2nd AmTrac Bn., January 16, Promoted at the same ceremony were William R. Grimes and Robert A. Roche, now technical sergeants.

At the 8th Tank Bn., Mike J. Vari and Clovaldo Trujillo Jr. were promoted to technical sergeants.

Meritoriously promoted to corporal January 16 was Curtis L. Hill Jr. He was promoted by Maj. R. W. Hamilton, commanding officer, 1st Radio Co., during ceremonies in the major's office. Corporal Hill, a radio and telegraph operator with the company, was promoted for outstanding efficiency and appearance as a Marine.

Receiving his permanent chief crossman warrant from Col. R. M. Wismer, commanding officer, 8th Communications Bn., was HMC George C. Gibbons.

Presented a diploma for completion of the Officers' Basic Extension Course was TSgt. Herman L. Pollard. He received the diploma from Lt. Col. B. Thobe, commanding officer, 2nd AmTrac Bn., on January 16.

★ ★ ★ ★

2nd Division

Pfc John V. Reistrup of H&S Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, took first place in the first class of the Division Scout and Observer School. He topped a 34-man class with a 94 average.

MSgt. Joseph F. Alston of Headquarters Battalion reenlisted for six years. He is to be transferred to Norfolk, Va., soon.

On January 21, Cpl. Ronald Quimby was cited for outstanding performance of duty as an administrative clerk with "B" Co., 2nd Motor Trans. Bn. Above average resourcefulness, initiative, efficiency and attention to duty were mentioned in a letter presented to Quimby by his battalion commander, Lt. Col. H. O. Smith.

There were seven promotions in the Division this week, all of them in the staff NCO category. Promoted to present rank were TSgts. Ricardo E. Herbert and Roy C. Camp of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines; MSgts. Charles F. Chaney, H&S Co., and Ernest L. Church, General Supply Service Co.; TSgts. Gilbert W. Murray and Tommy L. Deramus, General Supply Service Co., also TSgt. Cromwell G. Bowen, Motor Transport Service Co., all of Service Regt.

☆ Program Notes ☆

T. JACK McCARTHY

Of The World," heard 6 a.m. over WCLR is one of the favorite pro- f our audi- stated e, this pro- escrip- music coun- the

TSGT. J. McCARTHY

ect ex- "Jap- Sketch- rded in Tokyo at the Ko- dio Center by the Shin , conducted by Ikuma panese Sketches" is one ew authentic Japanese ing records to emanate from the world's largest and most colorful city.

Conductor Dan, a renowned composer himself, features the orthodox Japanese instrumentation in the Shin ("New") orchestra. Both Tokyo Impressions and Yedo Fantasy offer the delicate, unique sounds of the sho, the bamboo pipes which are blown either in or out; the Kabuki drum, and a pair of hyoshigi, the small wooden clappers, along with flute, piccolo, oboe, harp, two horns, violin, viola, cello, percussion instruments and sound effects.

Ginbura, Tanami, Evening On The Sumida and many other selections will be heard tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. on WCLR's "Music Of The World."

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

tain minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging evening and noon meals.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

st—Chilled fresh grapefruit, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, ried eggs, fried sausage (canned), coffee cake, hot toast, butter, jam nd coffee.
—Oyster stew, crackers, beef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, uttered spinach, salad bar, banana cream pie, bread, butter and offee.
—Seafood platter, tartar sauce, French baked potatoes, buttered ixed vegetables, salad bar, ice cream and cookies, cornbread, chilled uttermilk, bread, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

st—Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, gg omelets, fried ham slices, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
—Vegetable soup, crackers, grilled hamburgers, lyonnaise (dehy.) otatoes, marine boiled beans, salad bar, chilled canned peaches, amburger rolls, butter and coffee.
—Breaded veal cutlets, tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, scalled corn, alad bar, pineapple upside down cake, bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

—Chilled assorted juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, ggs to order, hashed (dehy.) browned potatoes, fried bacon, hot oast, French toast, syrup, cinnamon rolls, butter, jam and coffee.
—Baked ham, pineapple sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, French fried auliflower, salad bar, marble cake, ice cream, bread, butter and offee.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

st—Fresh tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried ausage (canned), griddle cakes, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and offee.
—Canned chicken a la king, steamed rice, toasted cheese sandwiches, uttered broccoli, salad bar, coconut cream pie, chilled fresh milk, read, butter and coffee.
—Swiss beef steaks, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, salad ar, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, bread and coffee.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

st—Assorted juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled ggs, hashed (dehy.) browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and offee.
—Soup with crackers, hot beef sandwiches with gravy, mashed potaoes, buttered cauliflower, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, ruit gelatin, cookies, bread, butter and coffee.
—Simmered corned beef, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered cabage and carrots, salad bar, cottage cheese salad, chilled fresh milk, pple pie with cheese slices, bread, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

st—Chilled fresh apples, cooked cereal (oatmeal), chilled fresh milk, reamed beef, hashed (dehy.) browned potatoes, dry cereal, hot toast, utter, jam and coffee.
—Braised liver with onions, O'Brien potatoes, buttered string beans, alad bar, strawberry shortcake with topping, bread, butter and coffee.
—Stuffed pork chops, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered asparagus, salad ar, buttered cream style corn, chilled applesauce, pineapple cream ie, bread, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

st—Bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, ried bacon, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
—Soup with crackers, barbecued spareribs, simmered spinach, parsley otatoes, steamed sauerkraut, salad bar, apple brown betty, hot cocoa, read, butter and coffee.
—Fried rabbit, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, alad bar, brussel sprouts, peach cake with icing, ice cream, bread, utter and coffee.

AN ECONOMIC BOOST—Col. Roger C. Power Jr., Base Comptroller, explains to Ben MacDonald, center, WMFD-TV newscaster, the role of the Marine Corps and its personnel in boosting North Carolina economy. Filming the show for a new TV series was Harold Ludwig, right, chief staff photographer of WMFD-TV. The next program on Marine activities is scheduled for February 8.

Local Activities Featured On WMFD Film Series

"Main Street, North and South Carolina," will feature Lejeune Marines and their economic contribution to the local areas as the subject of a new film series on WMFD-TV, Channel 6, Wilmington.

The first film, presented Saturday night, was filmed amid the busy pace of the Marine Corps Base comptroller's office. Interviewed by Ben MacDonald of the television station, Col. Roger C. Power Jr., Base Comptroller, explained the expenditure of $81 million annually in this area by the Marine Corps.

While Colonel Power answered questions about the annual payroll, cost of buildings and the size of the Base, the TV cameras caught the Comptroller's section as his office staff of some 200 worked away at their financial tasks.

The series, slated to be presented at three-week intervals, will be on-the-spot films of Marines and Marine dependents and the economic boost their presence lends to activities in eastern North Carolina.

Altogether there will be four shows. The next show is scheduled for February 8 and will feature Woman Marines. Others will take up the activities of enlisted Marines and their dependents.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

The Central Library, Bldg. 62, is holding a special exhibit on Thomas Wolfe, North Carolina author, considered to be one of the great writers in American literature. A collection of books, clippings and photographs have been chosen to represent Wolfe's life. These were loaned to the library by the University of North Carolina, Pack Memorial Library in Asheville and the Barrymore Theater, N. Y. The public is cordially invited.

* * * *

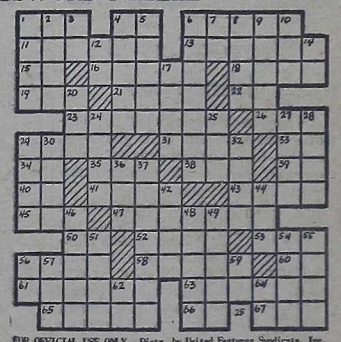
NEW BOOKS

"Heroes—U. S. Marine Corps —1861-1955," by Jane Blakeney. Compiled by the former Head, Decorations and Medals Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps, this is a semi-official record of honors and decorations awarded to units of the Marine Corps and to its officers and enlisted men. Also included are Armed Forces Awards, flags of our country, honors and ceremonies.

"The DA's Man," by Harold Danforth and James Horan. The dramatic story of the New York District Attorney's Office under Thomas Dewey and Frank Hogan.

"The Liveliest Art," by Arthur Knight. A history of the movies from the Nickelodeon to the latest wide screen innovation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

1—Simian
4—A state (abbr.)
6—Near
11—Cut open
13—Bewail
15—Symbol for silver
16—Soap plant
18—Girl's name
19—Things, in law
21—Solo
22—A continent (abbr.)
23—Flag
26—Negative
29—Quarrel
31—Sand bar
33—Parent (colloq.)
34—Pronoun
35—Native metal
38—Portuguese unit of currency
39—Pronoun
40—Faroe Islands whirlwind
41—Girl's name
43—Emmets
45—Bitter vetch
47—Tell
50—Symbol for tellurium
52—District in Germany
53—Large cask
56—Genus of olives
58—Go in
60—Conjunction
62—Trade
63—Musical studies
65—Defeats
66—Compass point
67—Poem

DOWN

1—Winglike
2—Boy attendant
3—Printer's measure
4—Sweetheart
5—Decorate
6—Tidier
7—Note of scale
8—Prophetic sign
9—Style of automobile
10—Goal
12—Symbol for calcium
14—Symbol for tantalum
17—Prevaricator
20—Resort
24—Short jacket
25—Golf mound
27—Leave out
28—Makes lace
29—Footwear
30—Equal
32—Decree
36—King Arthur's lance
37—Rubbers on pencils
42—Island off Ireland
44—Openwork fabric
46—Cubic meter
48—Paces
49—Rugged mountain crest
51—Dines
54—Employed
55—Part of face
56—River in Siberia
57—Experimental room (colloq.)
59—Symbol for ruthenium
62—French conjunction
64—Note of scale

THE FIRST TIME—Delighted Judy Coon, left, of the Woman Marine Co., was pleased no end as she received the first prize she's ever won, a $15 certificate for winning the best "costume" prize at the Marston Pavilion's Cousin Jody show last Saturday. Presenting the award to Judy and another prize winner, Gene H. Marshall, Weapons Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, is TSgt. Lee R. Pressley, NCO-in-charge of recreation for Special Services.

Marine Privates Supply Entertainment For Aged

Some Marines get ribbons for their deeds. Some get other rewards.

One of the finest rewards received by any Marine was given this week. They were smiles, smiles on the faces of lonely people.

The Marines, all privates, earned the reward when they ventured out on a lonely wooded road to the Onslow Pines Home for the Aged last Saturday afternoon.

Showing that Marines love action—be it with guns and rifles or drums and guitars—the seven Marines put on a show for 24 residents.

It all started a few weeks back when Mrs. Besta Hill, director of the home, contacted the Tallman Street USO, explaining that her 30 wards never had any entertainment and seldom any visitors.

When USO directors spread the word, the seven privates stepped forward to take care of the situation. Setting a date, they practiced and practiced. Then last Saturday they spent two hours presenting their show for the residents.

To the delight of the residents, the Marines not only played old songs and hymns, but tossed off some modern rock 'n roll for the old-timers, and a little hill-billy music, too.

The group, led by Leo R. Baumberger, 2nd Engr., 2nd Division, warmed up to the songs as David B. Pierce got his drums rolling. Pierce and David A. Cantor, at the piano, are both with the 1st ITR.

Included in the session were Leo Upton, vocalist, and Jimmy Ward at the electric guitar. Both are with FMF. Rounding out the concert were Lee Morgan, Engr. Maintenance Co., at the guitar, and Joseph C. Gajewski, 1st ITR, at the accordian.

Furnishing their own transportation, the privates borrowed all the instruments from the Tallman Street USO, where they normally get together for jam sessions in their spare time.

Prevention Of Blindness

An estimated one million Americans are afflicted with glaucoma, a slow, insidious eye disease. About one-half of the sufferers are unaware of its presence.

Glaucoma, which finally blinds, can be arrested if detected in its early stages, even though its actual cause is unknown. Carrying the fight to find the cause of all blinding diseases, to prevent blinding accidents, and educate the public in eye safety and care is the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Your dollars will help the fight. Your own eyes may someday benefit.

In March, 1861, a Confederate Marine Corps was organized in Richmond, Va.

Officer Club Activities

Paradise Point will feature music by the Wellman Quartet for the happy evening tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight. Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. the Division Band will play for the annual Saturday night dance.

Sunday evening a Weekly Buffet will be held. Roast beef is the main dish.

Every Tuesday evening at Paradise Point is Fun Night, eighteen games of bingo will be played and many prizes will be awarded.

* * * *

CAMP GEIGER — will feature a dance tomorrow night with the music furnished by the Division Combo. The dance is from 8 p.m. to midnight.

* * * *

COURTHOUSE BAY — The Division Combo will play for the annual Wednesday night dance. Music will be provided from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

Next Wednesday, Bob Rush and his orchestra will play for a dance at the enlisted club from 9 p.m. to midnight, following his appearance at the Camp Theater with a three-act stage show at 7 p.m.

The club, for sergeants and below, is open on Mondays and Tuesdays for unit parties only.

The main bar and couples lounge is open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sunday and holidays from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Hometown Pinup

PENNSY PIN-UPS—This week's pin-ups both hail from th stone state of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Jeanette Mihalis, left, is th of Pfc Hohn E. Mihalis of HMR-461, MCAF, New River. 18 years old, stands five feet, seven inches tall, and has brow and grey eyes. Her hometown is Beaver Falls. As a hobby sh the steel guitar. Miss Carol Ann Yost, right, is the fiancee Anthony J. DiVittore, H&S Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn. She is fiv six inches tall, and weighs 110 pounds. She has brown ha brown eyes, and is employed by the Health department in burg. Her hobbies are letter writing and playing badmi

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Tomorrow night, Saturday and Sunday are dance nights. Happy Hours are Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT — Happy Hours are tomorrow night from 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m., with specially-priced baked beans and franks being served from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Wednesday is Fun Night with activities starting at 8 p. m.

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

CAMP GEIGER — Sund 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., is cockt

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday: "Ki for Me," with Cary Gr Jayne Mansfield; Sunday, and Tuesday: "The Tin St ring Tony Perkins, and on day and Thursday: "The T mandments," with Charlton and Ann Baxter.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Beginning Of The End													23
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter												23	24
Band Of Angels											23	24	25
Tammy And The Bachelor										23	24	25	26
The Iron Sheriff									23	24	25	26	27
Hunchback Of Notre Dame								23	24	25	26	27	28
Chicago Confidential							23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Street Of Sinners						23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Hidden Fear					23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Woman Of The River				23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Voodoo Island			23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Three Faces Of Eve		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
Lady Takes A Flyer	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
A Kiss Before Dying	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Sabu And The Magic Ring	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
All At Sea	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Curse Of Frankenstein	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Blood Arrow	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Darby's Rangers	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Operation Madball	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Female Animal	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Ambush At Cimarron Pass	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 8 p.m., indoors daily except Sundays and holidays when sh at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — (Patients only) and 7 p.m. da

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p p.m., Sunday through Thursda and Saturday, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoor hour after sundown.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR Outdoors at one-half hour after

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

STONE BAY (SB)—Begins at daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER —Indoors at Community Cent

BEGINNING OF THE END △△

Science-fiction story about a Department of Agriculture project working with radio-active materials that suddenly discovers ordinary plants have become tremendously enlarged. This creates an extreme emergency when a horde of colossal grasshoppers threaten to invade a big city. Stars Peggie Castle and Peter Graves. (73 min.)

WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER △△△△

This rolicking comedy is about a man in the public relations field who works his way to the top. While on top he meets a beautiful girl who, if success doesn't spoil him, just might. This flic stars Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall and Betsy Drake. (95 min.)

BAND OF ANGELS △△△△

Life on the old plantation was fine for Yvonne de Carlo until daddy dies and slave trader Ray Teal comes to collect Yvonne and put her up for auction. Gable plunks down $5,000 for her and treats her like a lady. Then comes bloodshed, rebellion and plenty of excitement. (127 min.)

TAMMY AND THE BACHCELOR △△△△

This is a charming, ingenious story of the effect a backwoods girl has on a declining aristocratic Southern family. The young lady of the title is played by Debbie Reynolds, who gives a delightful performance and is on screen virtually the entire running time of the film. It stars Debbie Reynolds and Leslie Nielson. (87 min.)

THE IRON SHERIFF △△△

In a South Dakota town in the 1890's, Darryl Hickman, son of Sterling Hayden, "iron sheriff," is tried for a stage coach holdup and murder. He is convicted, but before hanging, set for the following day, Hayden proves his son's innocence and brings back the killer. Stars Sterling Hayden and Constance Ford. (75 min.)

HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME △△△

This movie takes the Gypsy from her first meeting with Quasimodo in the public square through his bungling attempt to kidnap her on through his public whipping, to her confession and sentence to death, and rescue and defense by Quasimodo and their ultimate death. It stars Gina Lollabrigida and Anthony Quinn. (103 min.)

CHICAGO CONFIDENTIAL △△

When racketeers try to take over a union, and Dick Foran tries to stop them, he gets framed for a murder. His fiance, Beverly Garland, convinces attorney Brian Keith of Dick's innocence, and the two set out to prove it to a jury. (75 min.)

STREET OF SINNERS △△△

Given the worst section in town, a rookie cop starts his first day on the police force by arousing the enmity of the owner of an important neighborhood bar. Though he gets in trouble and is suspended for a while, he finally uncovers the true status of the owner, and straightens out many people by doing so. Stars George Montgomery and Geraldine Brooks. (76 min.)

HIDDEN FEAR △△△

An American police officer goes to Copenhagen to investigate a murder charge against his sister, accused of murdering the man who shared her vaudeville act. After many adventures, he proves her innocence. Stars John Payne, Alexander Knox and Conrad Nagel. (83 min.)

WOMAN OF THE RIVER △△△

The story of a beautiful peasant girl who refuses to marry the police officer who loves her. She becomes involved with a handsome trawler-owner, who smuggles contraband. The last half of the movie is devoted to the unhappy life of the peasant girl after her lover has been imprisoned. Stars Sophia Loren and Gerad Oury. (93 min.)

VOODOO ISLAND △△

Boris Karloff returns to the screen in the sort of horror picture he once made regularly. Instead of being the terror, this time he's in charge of the expedition searching for it. He is summoned by a hotel magnate to investigate rumors of voodoo alegedly occurring on a Pacific island. Stars Boris Karloff and Beverly Tyler. (75 min.)

THREE FACES OF EVE △△△△

About a woman with a split personality. She doesn't realize what happens to her when one of her blinding headaches occur. Finally she is helped by her psychiatrist and after treatment meets a nice young man. Stars Joanne Woodward, David Wayne, and Lee J. Cobb. (91 min.)

LADY TAKES A FLYER △△△△

When Chandler, an itinerant flier and ex-war ace, encounters an old friend Richard Denning, in California, he finds the latter in flying school partnership with Lana Turner. The three land in the plane ferrying business and before they know it they have a big and thriving operation. (95 min.)

A KISS BEFORE DYING △△△△△

The story of a university student, who is a psychopathic killer. Stars Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter Vivian Leith and Joanne Woodward. (95 min.)

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. Complicati when the town council tries pier back so they can build that property. Stars Alec Gui Irene Browne. (97 min.)

CURSE OF FRANKENSTE

All the horror of the first stein monster returns in thi picture starring Peter Cushing Court. (83 min.)

BLOOD ARROW △△

Arrows are flying and the packed full of two-fisted gunf Scott Brady and Paul Richard trail. (80 min.)

DARBY'S RANGERS △△

The title sounds like a We it isn't. Rangers in this case a U. S. commando-type unit the British in World War II tinguished itself in the Africa the invasion of Sicily, the mountain-by-mountain fighting the Anzio beachhead. The sto by concentration on a colonel ant, two sergeants and a few min.)

OPERATION MADBALL

Filmed entirely without the tion of the United States Arm a rolicking comedy about Arm ant Jack Lemmon who falls Army Private Kathryn Grant. mon discovers that one of his being shipped away from his friend, he arranges a party into a "mad ball." (105 min.)

THE FEMALE ANIMAL

This is the story of an age wood star, Hedy Lamarr, who with a handsome muscle bo Nader, and then loses hi daughter, Jane Powell. (85 mi

AMBUSH AT CIMARRON P

Features the exciting and life of the old West. (60 min.)