



**VED VISITOR**—The Honorable Frank Governor of Tennessee, is greeted at the MCAF last night by Brig. Gen. Wade, commanding general, Force 1. Carroll Bryan, president of the 1st National bank of Jacksonville, N. C., looks on. The governor was guest speaker at a dinner held for the stockholders of the bank at the Jacksonville Country club last night. (Photo Courtesy of Jacksonville Daily News.)

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1958 NO. 3

## Local Protestant Sunday Schools Teacher-Training Experiment

Leaders of Camp Lejeune Protestant Sunday schools will experiment with a teacher-training program from January 18-23.

The experiment is a project of all Army Sunday schools using the Protestant Sunday School at Camp Lejeune. The experiment site is a large Sunday school where are schools at Tarawa Terrace, Camp Lejeune, and Paradise Point, Camp Lejeune.

The team will arrive at Camp Lejeune on Friday, Jan. 17, and will conduct the five-day experiment at Camp Lejeune. The team will arrive at Camp Lejeune on Friday, Jan. 17, and will conduct the five-day experiment at Camp Lejeune.

The team will be six Protestant educators representing the Protestant denomination. The team will be six Protestant educators representing the Protestant denomination. The team will be six Protestant educators representing the Protestant denomination.

for exclusive use by the military services. Its purpose is to provide the serviceman and his family with a continuity of religious education wherever he might be transferred. Sixty per cent of military-sponsored Protestant Sunday schools, including those at Lejeune, now use this course of study.

Sunday school leaders and chaplains will first meet with the team Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace school building. At 4:30 p.m. opening session for all leaders and workers will be conducted with a welcome by Col. H. W. G. Vadnais.

Following the welcome, Chaplain Garrett, who initiated the training experiment, will speak to the group on the curriculum and "Its Philosophy and Its Problems." His remarks will be followed by an address by the Rev. J. Blaine Fister of New York City representing the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, training sessions will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., also in the Tarawa Terrace school building. Session themes, in order, will be "How We Learn," "How We Help People to Learn," and "How We Prepare to Help People to Learn." These sessions will include all of the teachers and workers.

Thursday, the experiment will finish with a general discussion and critique meeting in the Marston Pavilion at 6:30 p.m. A banquet and concluding ceremonies will follow. (See SUNDAY SCHOOL, Page 2)



**CMDR. R. A. VAUGHAN**  
... Senior Protestant Chaplain

## Accident Statistics Show Safety Drive Effective

The safety drive had resulted this week by a 30 per cent decrease in accidents, Col. William H. Garrett, commanding general, said. He said that drivers of government vehicles were "safer" in 1957.

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1957 death toll was cut in half from 30 to 15; there were 22 fewer injuries; and private property damage was reduced by \$57,728.

There was a slight increase in the total number of accidents in 1957 but a much larger increase in the number of vehicles being driven. Total accidents increased 8.5% while there were between 16-20% more vehicles registered at all times.

Minor, on-base accidents accounted for the higher accident total. Off-base accidents, which produce most of the injuries and deaths, were on the decline by 77.

There was an increase in 1957 of accident-damaged government property. The 1956 figure was \$17,290. It rose to \$20,851 last year.

## Cooperation Urged To Support Twelve Essential Agencies

Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, chairman of the National Health Agencies and International Agencies fund drive now in progress, is confident of a "fair share" support of the drive by all personnel.

The drive which started yesterday will continue through February 26 to raise operating funds for the 12 participating agencies. More than 1600 "keymen" have been assigned by the Tri-Command and MCAF to collect contributions.

Speaking to the keymen at two meetings last week, Colonel Vadnais stressed that "no strings will be attached to dollars donated here."

"Every penny," he said, "will be spent by the agencies on their operating programs. None of the money will be spent for drive expenses."

No goal has been set for the drive in compliance with Defense Department regulations.

The keymen were briefed on the 10 health and two international agencies last week. They saw movies and slides, received literature and heard a speech by the local or state representative of each agency.

All military personnel will receive two envelopes from a keyman. One envelope is for the health agencies and the other is for the international agencies. In each envelope is a card listing each agency. By filling out the card, a contributor may earmark his donation for specific causes. If the cards are not filled out, the donation will be divided among all agencies.

If a contributor wishes, he may

mail his donation direct to the national agency headquarters of the program or programs he wants to support.

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

The two international agencies are CARE and the Crusade for Freedom.

## Higher Allowance For Personnel Who Tow Mobile Units

Individual trailer allowances for those whose trailers are towed by private automobiles have been raised from 10 to 11 cents per mile.

Effective Dec. 1, 1957, the penny increase will be announced to the services in the next change to the Joint Travel Regulations, according to Navy Times.

A special house trailer transportation survey conducted for the services by the Per Diem Travel and Transportation Allowances Committee indicated the needed boost.

Conducted between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1956, the survey showed that the cost of hauling house trailers exceeded both the 10 cents allowance for private hauling and the 20 cents allowance for commercial hauling.

Defense Department sources announced that the current 20 cents per mile allowance for commercial hauling cannot be changed without legislative action.

## Survey To Eliminate Unnecessary Work

A fool-proof method of cutting red tape in pay procedures is presently being worked out by the Disbursing Office here.

Currently utilizing certified copies of unit diaries in lieu of pay orders, Disbursing is testing the program for Headquarters Marine Corps. If successful, the new procedure will be put into effect throughout the Marine Corps.

Started January 1, the first evaluation report on the test and the new system is due at Headquarters on April 30 and will be followed by another report July 15.

## Commandant Escorts

## Under Secretary Of Navy To Visit Division Area Monday

The Honorable William B. Franke, Under Secretary of the Navy, is scheduled to visit Camp Lejeune Monday to witness a parade and review of 2nd Division troops in his honor.

During the visit Secretary Franke will be accompanied by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Marine Corps Commandant, and Lt. Gen. E. A. Pollock, commanding general, FMFLANT.

Making the trip in the Commandant's personal plane, the group will arrive at Peterfield Point at 10:30 a.m. After a brief visit to Division headquarters, the party will journey to the Camp parade ground for the parade which is scheduled to start at 11 o'clock.

Following the parade, they will lunch with Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, MCB and 2nd Division commander, at his quarters.

Prior to his appointment by President Eisenhower and confirmation by the Senate on April 17, 1957, Mr. Franke served for two and a half years as Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Financial Management).

He was first appointed to a governmental position in 1948 when he served as a member of the United States Army Control-

lers Civilian Panel. The party will depart from Camp Lejeune that afternoon.



**WILLIAM B. FRANKE**  
... Under SecNav



If you ask me...

HOW DO YOU SERVICE CAMP LEJEUNE?

MRS. F. C. STANLEY, Base Commissary—Daily at the Camp Commissary, I service Lejeune householders by checking out their groceries. Ringing up the huge sales each day makes me realize the large amounts of food consumed by food Marines and their dependents.



Marines show that they have been well instructed by their wives and are good shoppers.

MR. ANDREW NEWKIRK, Labor Pool, Base Materiel—In my three years at the shipping depot, I've handled just about every type of goods. We receive all the incoming shipments and keep them moving. Besides transporting this gear I take a personal interest in the condition of each incoming article. If they're marked or damaged in any way, we report them to the man in charge.



DR. M. C. SHEPHERD, Naval Medical Research Lab—My job as head of the Lab's bacteriological division is to combat certain diseases common to armed forces personnel. Equipped with the best in modern equipment, our lab workers are always on the watch for any new virus which might strike down unsuspecting subjects. Disease can appear at any time and thus, it's a full-time battle.



MRS. L. C. JOHNSON, Camp School Annex—Each day I teach the prescribed fifth grade subjects to the dependents of local Marines. In my classes, good citizenship is not neglected, as to my way of thinking this is one of the most valuable assets that children can acquire.



These same youngsters sitting here in the classroom today will be the leaders of tomorrow. Thus, I'm happy to be playing a part in their development.

CAPT. ANGELO DE PAOLA, Fire Rescue Squad—The Camp Fire Rescue Squad is on a full 24-hour alert, doing their part in keeping Marines and their families safe from any disaster or tragedy. At least twice a day the rescue squad goes out for anything from a routine call to a real emergency. Each individual is a highly-trained person, obligated to protect all Lejeunites.



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# Civil Service Act Signed 75 Years Ago To Ended 'Spoils System' For Governmental

By PFC JEROME F. MELVIN

Local civilian employees along with 2,380,000 other American government workers will observe this week the 75th anniversary of President Chester Arthur's signing of the Civil Service Act.

Prior to the President's signing, Jan. 16, 1883, the slogan, "To the Victor Belongs the Spoils," was the determining principle in allotting government jobs.

Flagrant violations of justice forced government heads in 1871 to establish a Civil Service Commission. Labeled the "Grant Commission," this project went out of existence four years later through financial difficulties.

The breaking point, however, occurred in 1881, when President Garfield was assassinated following a patronage dispute. This tragedy raised the wrath of the American people and shortly thereafter the National Civil Service league was formed.

The rest is history. . . . Applicable to only 10 per cent of government workers in 1890, the Commission has since expanded. Today, more than 91 per cent of government civilian employees come under Civil Service.

"Camp Lejeune's 2,589 civilian employees meet the Civil Service requirements as set up by the national commission," declares Harold B. Hargett, Camp Industrial

Relations officer.

Employed here since 1944, Hargett has watched the local employment figure expand considerably over the past decade. "In 1949, our peak number was reached when more than 3,300 workers were employed."

Veteran civil service worker at Camp Lejeune in total years' service is Carl Coston. Since his arrival Dec. 10, 1941, the area has developed from an uninhabited region into the efficient, modern establishment of today.

According to Coston, there were

only 10 workers at Camp Maintenance then with the majority of available manpower in service.

"The draft situation became so grave that the Marine Corps was forced to commission their maintenance chief, Shelton Taylor."

Today, this same Shelton Taylor, like several other former Lejeune employees, has gained added prominence and is now the Internal Revenue's personnel director in Atlanta, Ga.

As WW II continued there was a heavy demand for workers and as a result requirements were low-

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## Heart Association

America's leading killer for those under 65 years of age is disease of the heart and blood vessels. Ten million Americans have some sort of heart affliction and 500,000 of these are school-age children.

These facts published by the American Heart Association tell the need for a national heart fund to support research, pass up-to-date information to doctors and the public, rehabilitate the stricken and prevent further spread of heart disease, especially in children.

No one, not even a Marine, is immune to heart disease.

The American Heart Association is one of 12 national and international agencies supported by your contributions to the fund drive now underway.

## SELF-EDUCATED MARINE

Two years ago, Lt. Col. Lewis N. Samuelsen, Headquarters Marine Corps Liaison officer, did not possess a high school diploma.

Today, he not only has his secondary education certificate, but has completed four college courses and is currently enrolled in two others. In addition, the colonel is taking a USAFI self-study course in French—the first half of which he completed in less than a month.

Why would a 48-year-old man, already a considerable success in his chosen field, go back to school? The answer lies within the officer's past, and his children's future.

In February, 1924, as a young man of 16, Lewis Samuelsen stepped ashore on a New York City pier to begin life in the United States. Just a month before, a semester short of his high school diploma, he had, following the headmaster's suggestion after a violation of curfew, disenrolled from the very strict Cheltenham Grammar school in England.

With jobs plentiful in the rollicking 20's, he decided to forego reentering school in the United States. It wasn't until the 1929 depression that he realized his mistake. By then, the colonel felt too old to return to his high school studies.

After nearly a year without work he secured a job as a \$22-a-week clerk with the Edison Power company of New York. In his first few years with the firm he completed 317 hours of company-spon-



LT. COL. SAMUELSEN  
HQMC Liaison Officer

sored off-duty study. At the end of 10 years with the firm, Colonel Samuelsen had worked his way up to the position of senior correspondent in charge of 160 junior correspondents.

Though none of these studies earned him high school or college credits, they instilled in him a healthy respect for education in general.

In 1926, Colonel Samuelsen joined the Organized Marine Corps Reserve as a private. Eleven years later, partly on the basis of his completion of a non-commissioned officer's correspondence course, he was commissioned from gunnery sergeant to second lieutenant.

He was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Division in 1944, and participated in the Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian campaigns.

Returning to civilian life in 1946, Colonel Samuelsen was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict. This time, the Marine entered active duty commanding the Reserve unit he had enlisted in over 20 years previously. In 1953 he integrated into the regular establishment.

Knowing the value of an early education, Colonel Samuelsen is attempting to "set an example" for his younger children. Mindful of his father's experiences, his oldest son, Conrad, is already a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and presently is attending Basic Officers School at Quantico.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, IT IS the interest of all citizens of the United States of America to take an active interest in Federal government and in the method of selection of Civil Servants to administer that government, and

WHEREAS, since the signing of the Federal Civil Service Act on January 16, 1883, continuing progress has been made in improving the methods of selection of Federal Civil Servants on the basis of merit alone, and

WHEREAS, the success of any competitive merit system of Civil Service depends on the continuing interest and support of all citizens, and

WHEREAS, the 16th day of January, 1958, marks the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Federal Civil Service Act, NOW, THEREFORE, I, A. JOYNER LEWIS, Mayor of Jacksonville, N. C., do hereby proclaim the period of January 12th through January 18th as CIVIL SERVICE WEEK, and do urge that every resident of the CITY OF JACKSONVILLE give thought and support to strengthening of the Federal merit system, and do request that business, labor and farm organizations, as well as churches, schools, civic groups, and agencies of the public information cooperate fully in the observance of the Diamond Anniversary year, 1958.

## Catalog Courses Chart Colonel's Career

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ALIST—1st Lt. Rocci DiScipio, 2nd 8" Howitzer Bn., receives a pen and pencil, symbolic of his third in the All-Marine Corps Photography contest, from dney S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops.

## Speedway Driver Visits During Safety Tour

up the highway with your hot-rod may be a thrill it isn't good driving, according to Bob Veith, who 6 "Rookie of the Year" award at the Indianapolis

up Lejeune last week d on WCLR by TSgt. Veith, a hot-rodder d out that there are hot-rodders. One a e, and the other an who knows all the takes safety precau for his car. country on a nation-program, Veith said main points to good the condition of the alertness, and road against "packing a out that there is no

## Prohibited Davis Strip

at the Camp Davis Ridge is prohibi-military and civilian ording to Maj. J. E. of Lejeune Military approximately 500 persons were turned field by Camp Le-Police, North Caro-patrolmen and Jack-ties. past weeks, several aces have occurred p, which is used by orps for helicopter landing strip meas-wide and almost a

all warns that since der lease to the Ma- persons found there ered trespassers and leral prosecution.

## RECRUITER

## ant Ciofalo Holds Key Successful Reenlistments

ast three months, a gun platoon sergeant Bn., Second Marines, irt-time job as reen- that would shame rs who work on a ber through Decem- ilip Ciofalo reenlist- of whom were ship- first time. This num- cent over the as- ie is due much cred- Ciofalo insists that nfluencing factor eration and career layed by "A" Co. staff NCO's. he fact that it costs o to replace a train- a raw recruit, Ser- is rarely too busy to istment benefits or

## 260 Enrolled During First Registrations For College Courses

More than 260 Lejeune person- enrolled in college off-duty courses during preliminary registration, the Base Education Of- fice announced this week.

Official registration, which be- gins Monday, will be held from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mondays through Friday and from 8 to 11 a. m. Sat- urdays until Feb. 3 at the Camp Theater Building.

Already enrolled in English 1, which emphasizes a review of grammar, spelling, punctuation, sentence and paragraph structure, are 30 students. College algebra now has more than 21 enrolled and plane analytic geometry has 20 en- rollments.

Among the many other subjects being offered are music and art appreciation courses; American literature; elementary French and Spanish; journalism; public speak- ing; English literature; American and European history; plane tri- gonometry; biology; geography; psychology; sociology; Middle East history; economics; government, and business.

## New Courses Added To MCI Curriculum

Two new correspondence courses: Artillery Materiel and Ammunition (08.1) and Ordnance Maintenance of the 105mm Howit- zer M2A1 (21.8) have been added to the curriculum of the Marine Corps Institute.

Containing five lessons, the Ar- tillery Materiel and Ammunition courses require approximately 20 study hours and is designed to teach the student description, char- acteristics, maintenance and use of artillery materiel and artillery ammunition.

The Ordnance Maintenance of the 105mm Howitzer course is de- signed to increase the proficiency of Marines with the MOS 2131. This course contains five lessons and requires 17 study hours.

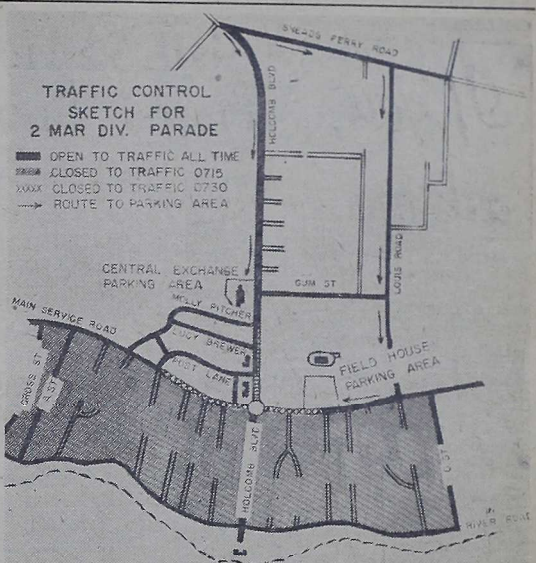
## Arthritis Foundation

Arthritis is one of America's foremost peacetime enemies, strik- ing more than 11,000,000 men, women and children in one of its 50 r h e u m a t i c forms. Both crip- pling and pain- ful, it attacks most often in the 18 to 45-year-old age group. Nei- ther cause nor cure is known.

Only since 1948 has an organized effort been made to combat this ancient disease—to expose its secrets and produce an effective treatment.



"OUTSTANDING, GUNNY!"—Lt. Col. F. H. Clarke, left, command- ing officer of 1st Bn., Second Marines, congratulates TSgt. Philip Ciofalo as he calls attention to the regimental reenlistment honor ribbon earned for the third straight month by "A" Co. Capt. P. Morgan, company commander, looks on.



## Strict Control Of Traffic Planned During Parade

Strict traffic control will be observed Monday morning, when 2nd Division troops conduct a parade for the Under Secretary of the Navy, and the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The traffic control plan is divid- ed into four phases designed to al- low maximum traffic flow possible during the movement of troops to and from the parade field. Roads closed to traffic will be opened as units clear the control point at that particular crossing.

In Phase I, which goes into ef- fect at 9 a.m., roads in the Di- vision area bordered by Main Ser- vice and River Rds. and "A" and "O" Streets, with the exception of Holcomb Blvd., will be closed while troop units are forming.

At 9:45 a.m., Phase II starts with the closing of Main Service Rd. from Post Lane to Louis Rd. and Holcomb Blvd. from River Rd. to the Circle as troops move to the parade field. At the same time the outbound lanes of Holcomb Blvd. from the Circle to Molly Pitcher Drive will be closed, with the in- bound highway single-laned to ac- commodate two-way traffic.

As final units clear traffic con- trol points in marching to the pa- rade field, Phase III will go into effect, permitting main roads to be opened for traffic. The outbound lane on Holcomb Blvd. from the Circle to Molly Pitcher Drive will

remain closed during the parade. Phase IV begins when troops leave the parade ground to re- turn to Division areas. During the movement all roads closed to traffic in Phases I and II will be reclosed.

Base traffic will return to nor- mal behind the last troop units.

Dependents reporting to Family hospital during the early morning hours are urged to use the Brews- ter-Stone Road route.

Convenient parking areas for visitors attending the parade are located at the Central Exchange and field house. Visitors using the latter may leave Holcomb Blvd. at Sneads Ferry Rd., con- tinue via Louis Rd. to the inter- section of Main Service Rd., near the Protestant Chapel. Paradise Point residents going to the field house may use the "L" Street, Cross Street route to River Rd.

Military policemen will be sta- tioned along main routes of travel and in the field house area to di- rect visitors. Full cooperation of drivers in the use of arm and mechanical turn signals and in follow- ing Military Police directions is urged.

## SIXTH MARINES

## Lt. Col. Robert C. Walker Takes Command Of 3rd Bn.

Lt. Col. Robert C. Walker as- sumed command of the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, during a parade

and review by troops of the ba- tualion at the Camp parade ground last Friday.

Colonel Walker accepted 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, standards from Lt. Col. Daniel C. Regan, who has been reassigned to G-3, 2nd Di- vision.

The new commanding officer is a "mustang" officer. He joined the Marine Reserves in February, 1933, and was commissioned in June, 1940, when he reported for active duty.

Colonel Walker has completed six service schools and taught com- munications at Quantico and Lit- tle Creek, Va. He also served with a communication unit in the Asia- tic-Pacific campaigns during World War II.

In addition, Colonel Walker serv- ed as Division planning Officer and Logistics Officer for the Of- fice of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. Later he served as commanding officer of Camp Smedley D. Butler on Okinawa.

In accepting command of the unit, Colonel Walker took over the reigns of the first unit in the Corps to participate in helicopter-borne tactical procedures overseas.



# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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

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Commanding General

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## Unification

"... The Navy believes in Unity—a strong Army, a strong Air Force, and as a part of ourselves, a ready, fighting Marine Corps."

Today, with so many top government officials clamoring for reorganization of the military, these words by the Honorable Thomas S. Gates Jr., Secretary of the Navy, are worthy of considerable attention from all Armed Forces personnel.

According to the Secretary, there is a great deal more unity in the services than the daily newspapers claim.

Stressing the foresightedness of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Secretary emphasized that within 10 years the Department of Defense has reorganized three times to "achieve more unification, more economy and efficiency, elimination of waste and duplications."

"There is one thing I am quite clear we should not do. That is to substitute a single service or a single Chief of Staff for our present defense organization."

He went on to say that corporate life teaches us that decentralization means more efficiency and progress. "We have top level authoritative direction," the Secretary said, "and at the same time we place definite fixed authority and responsibility broadly at all operating service levels."

Referring to history, he declared that our "present Joint Chiefs of Staff system has been tested in wars which we have won... substitutions have also been tested in war by our defeated enemies."

"Let us never forget the purpose of the military organization is to protect our most priceless commodity—freedom. To be prepared to fight and win wars. If you understand this... then you have a right to insist upon an organization within that context as efficient as possible."

Secretary Gates also warned that our most powerful cold war antagonist also believes in unity... their version.

Declaring that their aim is to divide and conquer the nations of the free world, he pointed out that the cold war is concerned mainly with destroying our collective security arrangements.

"We must keep this struggle for survival constantly in mind even while reading our newspapers or watching TV broadcasts."

## Correct Way

He was with Caesar's legions in Gaul, Washington's miserable following at Valley Forge, Napoleon's Corps at Waterloo, the armies of Lee and Grant, and with Devereaux at Wake.

Today, years afterwards, a facsimile of that same man can still be found amongst us, even here at Camp Lejeune.

This has been termed an age of industrial complexity and technological superiority but there will always be those who would detract from the established way of life.

Known "unaffectionately" in most circles as the griper, there are a few valuable lessons which this modern era has to offer this individual.

In order to make griping better than ever, we suggest that he attempt to get the facts before going into a performance equivalent to old Smokie in gusto.

Instead of complaining loudly and vigorously about something that bothers him, why doesn't he go right to the top through the authorized chain of command.

And if by any unforeseen chance that fails, use the Request Mast procedure.

If you have a legitimate complaint, compile all the necessary facts and then form an honest, impartial argument. Instead of just tearing down the present system, propose good constructive criticisms.

When brought to the attention of an responsible authority, we're quite sure that an honest decision will be rendered.

Remember, effective griping can become easy once you know how.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Two doors to the no-pay retired list of Reserve forces of each military service have been opened by the Department of Defense.

In a new directive, men who are found physically disqualified for active duty, not as a result of their misconduct, and those who have consistently supported the Armed Forces in an outstanding manner are now eligible to go on the retired list.

In the case of the disability retirement, an individual is eligible for transfer to the Reserve list at any time, regardless of his total years of service. This is a return to an old policy stopped in December, 1956.

Placement on the retired list for consistent support of the Armed Forces is entirely new and must be approved by the Secretary of the service involved. This cannot be done until the individual is 37 years old, and the individual reservist must make his application.

Other paths to the Reserve retired lists which remain unchanged are: completion of 20 years of honorable service; physical disqualification from active duty as a result of active duty; 10 years of active commissioned service and over age 37, and completion of eight years of service in the Reserves.

## Chaplain's Corner

William James, the philosopher, was once asked why men pray. He answered, "Because they cannot help it."

When men fail to pray they get into all kinds of trouble with themselves and with those whom they associate. One cannot go through life without some inner conflict or misunderstanding with his fellowman.

It is very easy for us to carry hate and malice in our heart. Often we feel that we have been misunderstood or wronged by someone. Thus, men need to pray to lift a grudge. To carry a grudge makes life miserable for us and others. We are not our real selves.

The dangerous part about carrying a grudge is that it might grow deeper. Life becomes almost unbearable. Prayer will help to alleviate this grudge. It will lift the clouds of conflict and put us back on the sunshine of life.

Again, men ought to pray they may not seek revenge. When we are wronged by others our first impulse is to seek revenge. Immediately we would like to see our aggressors hurt or to have a greater injury than ourselves.

The Bible teaches, "To do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This does not imply that we should seek revenge. It means to give love, justice and forgiveness. By our own strength we cannot carry out this principle. We must have the help of God.

If we call upon Him, He will remove revenge, hate and all the things which tend to make our life miserable. It was for such as these that John Calvin prayed. "Be pleased to keep us upright, that we may not stumble through the weakness of our flesh... do thou strengthen us with Thy Holy Spirit and arm us with Thy grace."

—OSCAR J. HARRIS,  
Chaplain, MCAF.

## PRAYER SERVICES

Laymen's evening prayer services are held Mondays through Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel.

## Short Round

The Navy's fastest fighter, the F8U-1 Crusader, appearance in full air group operations aboard the USS Intrepid. The 1,000-miles-per-hour-plus Crusader is the carrier-based fighter to incorporate a two-position wing for the fighter's capabilities in supersonic flight and the required for carrier landings.

Preparation of the 500th correspondence course has been completed by the Navy's Home Study Division. The course, "Management of Engineering," is designed to provide an advanced level of instruction for officers on engineering.

## S.O.P.



Navy and Marine Corps helicopters brought supplies to the USS Princeton, recently when they came to that country's disastrous floods. In one week, helicopters and the carrier USS Princeton, with help from accompanying ships, delivered over 300,000 pounds of relief supplies to the ravaged area.

Delivery of the world's fastest Navy fighter to the USS Intrepid, 122 of Beaufort, S. C., indicates that the Corps is modern jet age. Built by the Chance Vought Aircraft Co., Texas, the F8U-1 Crusader is capable of doing 1,000 miles an hour. The Beaufort Marines have already received their first aircraft in an initial consignment of five.

Last November, Marine Transport Squadron 15 celebrated its birthday on the historic island of Iwo Jima. Marine Corps birthday on the historic island of Iwo Jima was left over and he turned to a local Navy chaplain for help. Visiting a nearby orphanage, Sgt. Hawkins decided to visit the three nuns there and their 36 charges. The nuns were sent home to wives at Cherry Point and a new washing machines begun. This week, after months of hard work, Marines of VMR-153 have their unusual to an orphanage over 5,000 miles away.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY		RE-ORGANIZED THE LATTER DAY SAINTS	
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service		1830—RLDS Service at Tarawa Terrace	
0800—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship		SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship		0930—Montford School	
9900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School		1030—Montford School	
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School		1900—Montford School	
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments		CHURCH OFFES LATTER DAY SAINTS	
0830—Rifle Range, Morning Worship		0930—Preston at St. Jacksonville	
0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments		1030—Sunday School	
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship		1200—Sacramento	
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship		WINE	
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship		2000—Midweek service New River	
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship		1000—Jewish Society In Bldg. 68	
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship		CITH	
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School		0830—Naval Hospital	
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship		0830—Camp Geiger	
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship		0900—Montford Point	
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School		0900—Tarawa Terrace	
1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship		0900—Courthouse Bay	
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship		0930—Camp Geiger	
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour		1100—Chapel, Point	
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service		1130—Camp Geiger	
DAILY		1830—Camp Geiger	
0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)		1900—Camp Geiger	
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)		1900—Camp Geiger	
TUESDAY		1900—Camp Geiger	
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship		1900—Camp Geiger	
WEDNESDAY		1900—Camp Geiger	
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel		1900—Camp Geiger	
THURSDAY		1900—Camp Geiger	
1930—Camp Geiger, Vesper Service		1900—Camp Geiger	
EASTERN ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)		1900—Camp Geiger	
SUNDAY		1900—Camp Geiger	
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian		1900—Camp Geiger	
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE		1900—Camp Geiger	
2000—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service		1900—Camp Geiger	
SUNDAY		1900—Camp Geiger	
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School		1900—Camp Geiger	



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the F8U-1 Crusader operations aboard the plus Crusader is to te a two-position rsonic flight, and

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RE-ORGAN

THE LAT

1800-BLDS Serva

SEVENTH

0600-Montford School

1030-Montford Service

1300-Montford Service

1300-Montford Service

CHURCH OF LATTER DA

0930-Protstn at Jacksonville

1000-Sunday School

2000-Sabbath School

2000-Midweek School

1000-Jewish Service

0900-Naval Hos

0900-Chapel, Ft

0900-Midway Pt

0900-Camp Gld

0900-Towers

0900-Mass

0900-Chapel, Ft

0900-Camp Gld

1100-Chapel, Ft

1200-Camp Gld

1200-New Bldg

1100-Naval Hos

1200-Chapel, Ft

1200-Camp Gld

1200-Midway Pt

1200-Towers

1200-Mass

1200-Chapel, Ft

1200-Camp Gld

1200-New Bldg

1200-Naval Hos

1200-Chapel, Ft

1200-Camp Gld

1200-Midway Pt



FOR THE IMPORTANT YEARS—Mid-ills learn proper study habits and be- pattern for later education. Here an break in an ever-changing routine finds, left to right, Sharon Friddle, Reggie Weaver, Mrs. Louise D. Greene, and Timothy McGlynn in a song session. Looking in is George G. Ezzard, principal.

## Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER  
Phone 6-6668

y, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Burger will be hosts at a onor of Under Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. W. B. mmandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Randolph McC.

. Gen. and Mrs. Sidney S. Wade this week is Mrs. Wil- of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert T. Vance will be hosts at a dinner party ters on Saturday evening.

birthday dinner party was given on Friday evening for y. Ditta by Mrs. Ditta in their quarters at 7 p.m.

ij. and Mrs. Angelo Sammartino are Mrs. Sammartino's i. Mrs. A. Zanghi, of Philadelphia, Pa.

. Krabbe and Mrs. S. A. Atkins were co-hostesses when officers of VMO-1 met for luncheon Tuesday at the t club.

Mrs. John E. Baxter will entertain at cocktails for Mr. old Lachman Saturday evening at the Officers' club, who is the RCA technical representative at the Air rs. Lachman are leaving the Base shortly for duty at

T. E. Bishop was guest of honor when officers of Ma- Squadron 26 and their ladies met for cocktails evening from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Paradise Point i Bishop, who is being transferred, will be relieved by ace J. Slappey Jr.

aboard to the following new residents of Paradise vril Best, Maj. Paul D. LaFond, Capt. John R. Matheson, old G. Gonder, Lt. (USN) Richard L. Parsons, Lt. (USN) otte Jr., Capt. Mack R. McClure, 1st Lt. Marvin Alenik, Hoffman, 1st Lt. Douglas T. Jacobson, 1st Lt. Harold E. Harry J. Shutt, Lt. (USN) Norman G. Becker Jr.

essert when you need one in a hurry: Line a loaf pan rs, then alternate layers of chocolate instant pudding, pecans, and more lady fingers. Top with whipped cream until time to serve—Delicious! (You can substitute in- dding and sliced bananas for chocolate pudding and

## Protestant Women's Guild Hear Cherry Pt. Chaplain

Chaplain and Mrs. H. F. Symons of Cherry Point will speak to members of the Protestant Women-en's Guild at 8 p.m. Monday in the Junior Club building. The chaplain and his wife recently returned from Formosa and will talk to Guild members about life there.

## Stork Club

(Births at Family Hospital)  
Jan. 3 — WILLIAM KEITH WATERS to Sgt. and Mrs. William V. Waters, Jr.  
Jan. 5 — KENNETH LEON ALLEY to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert L. Alley.  
Jan. 6 — DENISE MARIE ST. DENNIS to MSgt. and Mrs. Claude H. St. Dennis.  
Jan. 8 — TERRY MARTIN ARNOLD to SSGT. and Mrs. Walter L. Arnold.  
Jan. 8 — GWENDOLYN ANN JONES to SSGT. and Mrs. Albert (n) Jones.  
Jan. 9 — WAYNE COLUMBUS LANGLEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Columbus (n) Langley, Jr.  
Jan. 10 — DEBORAH ANN MORSE to Cpl. and Mrs. Phillip E. Morse.  
Jan. 10 — REBECCA ELLEN PETERS to CWO and Mrs. Benjamin F. Peters.  
Jan. 10 — MARK OSCAR WENTWORTH to TSgt. and Mrs. George H. Wentworth.  
Jan. 11 — MICHAEL WAYNE CARLSON to SSGT. and Mrs. Wayne C. Carlson.  
Jan. 11 — CURTIS EUGENE MILTON, JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Curtis E. Milton.  
Jan. 11 — BABY BOY POULIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond L. Poulin.  
Jan. 12 — DAVID FRANCIS MARTIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Martin.

## OPPORTUNITY SHOP

The Opportunity Shop, now open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. weekdays, is located on Piney Green Rd., in Bldg. 4008. For information on saleable items call 2-2669 any time during the day.

# Basic Study Habits Aim Of Midway Park School In Teaching Youngsters

Molding of basic habits for the delicate and pliable minds of first and second graders is the full-scale job of the Midway Park school.

Away from the warmth and knowledge of their own homes for the first time, the young pupils begin to set the patterns of study which they will follow throughout some of the most important years of their lives. These are the habits that Midway Park aims to instill, thereby insuring a steadily growing desire to learn.

Major item in the school's aim is creating desire on the part of pupils to learn the three "R's." In order to foster this desire, a wide selection of interesting stories are read by the teachers to the students, as students begin making first steps in reading and writing and learning to count.

Because of the large school turnover, the program is flexible, with programs being constantly altered to fit the needs of individual classes.

During this school year, which ends May 29, more than 80 students have already dropped out of classes because of transfers. Although the school is equipped to handle some 500 pupils, enrollment at present is 456.

The school day begins at 8:45 a.m., with buses arriving from Paradise Point, Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace I, the Naval hospital, Camp Knox and Camp Geiger a few minutes before classes begin. With time out for a 20-minute supervised play period and a luncheon break, the pupils end their daily routine at 2 p.m.

At the present time there are nine classes devoted to the first grade, handling 245 pupils and seven classes for the second grade, with 211 pupils.

"Quite often the shifting around of pupils tends to develop into disciplinary problems," states George G. Ezzard, principal, "but we keep our standards high to give the pupils the basic background they

need." Ezzard, principal for the last 13 years, received his A. B. degree from Berea college, Ky., in 1935 and later received his master's from the University of Georgia. He spent six years teaching in Georgia high schools.

All the teachers at Midway Park have primary teacher's certificates and former teaching experience. Handling the first graders are: Mrs. Mary Ross, Miss Margaret Ross, Mrs. Velma Hurst, Mrs. Margaret L. King, Mrs. Mary D. Shutt, Mrs. Louise D. Greene, Miss Kathryn Biles, Miss Constance Williford and Mrs. Rachel Connolly.

Second graders are taught by Miss Kallie Jones, Mrs. Irene Pinner, Miss Marguerite Thomas, Mrs. Ida Webb, Miss Mary D. Summerville, and Miss Helen McKibben.

## Staff Wives' Club Schedules Meeting

A get-acquainted night will be held by members of the Staff NCO Wives club tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Following a short business meeting, the evening will be turned over to a social when old and new members become acquainted.

Plans for a meeting with the Cherry Point Staff Wives club sometime in April, a fashion show slated for March, and plans for a tentative pot-luck supper for club members were discussed at a meeting of executive board members recently and will be brought up at the meeting this evening.

## Art Exhibit At Central Library Monday To Display Works Of Thomas Wolfe

A hulking, shaggy-haired author whose reactions were like the rest of him—oversized and often violent—will be depicted at the Central Library's Thomas Wolfe exhibit opening Monday.

During the exhibit the world famous collection from Asheville's Pack Memorial Public Library in Wolfe's hometown will be shown along with collections from the author's alma mater, the University of North Carolina.

Included in the exhibit are scenes from the Broadway production of Wolfe's first novel, "Look Homeward Angel," the book which was banned from the public library in Asheville when published.

Although Wolfe died at 37 he led a full and prolific life. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1920 and studied playwriting at Harvard. He received his master's degree from Harvard in 1922. In 1924, he became professor of freshman English at New York University and that fall, after saving enough money, went to Europe.

It was in London in 1928 that Wolfe finished "Look Homeward Angel." Supposedly fiction, so much truth lay beneath the thinly disguised persons, places and incidents that the book brought him not only fame and fortune, but brought down upon him the wrath of his family, friends and all of Asheville. Ten years after his death, Asheville's recognition of him culminated in an organization to memorialize his life and works.

The house Tom Wolfe made famous in the book, "48 Spruce Street, Asheville," was acquired



TOM WOLFE  
A. - Novelist

man—should be afraid of," Wolfe wrote. "and that is death. He should carry the fear of death forever in his heart—for that ends all his glory, and he should use it as a spur to ride his life across the barriers . . ."

The Central Library Exhibit, which is scheduled to run through January 31, is open to all military personnel, their dependents and civilians.

## High-Ranking Praise USO

and military leaders Tallman Street USO ng heard two high- Lejeune officers k of the Jackson- ab.

. Burger, command- B and 2nd Division, S. S. Wade, com- Troops, lauded the al USO and pledged

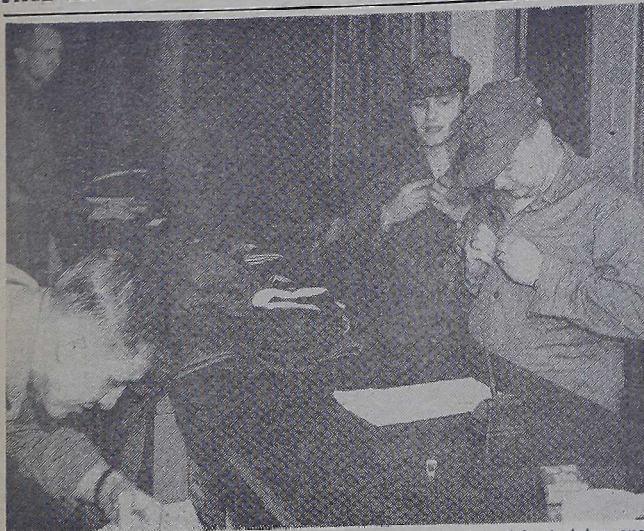
rector, William R. statistics showing ain during the past e pointed out the r, organized in 1942, ed every day since d."

wear gloves, or at em whenever you're a non-hat ould have gloves ssier occasions. You oves.



WELL DONE—A luncheon meeting of the Tallman Street USO operating committee is highlighted with a talk by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, MCB and 2nd Division, who praised the work of the local USO and pledged his support to their programs. Seated at left is Albert Ellis, chairman of the operating committee.





**NEW LOOK**—Upon reporting to the Field Medical Service School for training, one of the first changes is that of uniform. HM's David H. Overholt, center, and William E. Harris, right, swap their Navy blues for Marine utilities as Cpl. Michael J. Cazloff hunts metal chevrons to designate their corresponding ranks.



**ON THE MARCH**—Besides saving lives, corpsmen must learn the Marine way of handling the situation. Here, a group of training pick up the finer points of marching, scouting and cover and concealment.



**TANK INSTRUCTION**—A corpsman is useless to wounded men if he himself becomes a casualty. They are trained to request covering fire or to have a tank run interference whenever needed. Part of the corpsmen's training includes lessons on the abilities and limitations of tanks.

Photographs by Cpl. Rudolph Marth of the Base Photo Lab.

## Graduates Of FService Prepared To Habitat

"Out of every 100 men of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps who were wounded in World War II, 97 recovered. That is a record not equaled anywhere, anytime. . ."

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, in a citation presented to members of the Hospital Corps following World War II, said in part:

"On Iwo Jima, for example, the percentage of casualties among your corps was greater than the proportion of losses among the Marines. . ."

Training all members of the medical and dental department for duty in the field with the Fleet Marine Forces in such a heroic and life saving manner is the job of the Montford Point Field Medical Service School.

All personnel who report to FMSS for training are hand-picked intelligent and capable men who are trained in their specialty after they arrive at the school. Hospital corpsmen reporting for school include operating room technicians, clinical laboratory technicians, X-ray technicians and registered pharmacists.

Since the application of these particular professional specialties in fixed shore installations or



**HELICOPTER EVACUATION**—One of the main reasons for the saving of lives in battle is the ability to transport casualties from the battlefield to the various aid stations and hospital areas.

With the aid of a helicopter, four corpsmen remove a casualty from a helicopter to the Battalion Aid station set up behind the front lines.

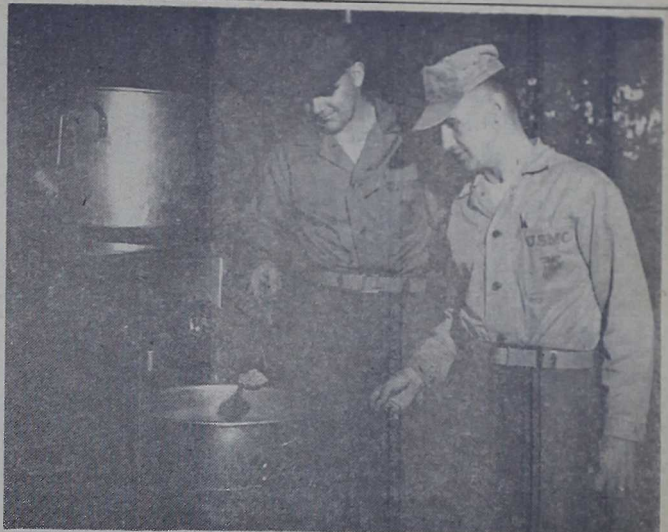


**TREATING WOUNDS**—Quick action of corpsmen is responsible for the saving of many lives. "Corpsman," is the call for action by hospital corpsmen and without regard for their safety, they crawl out to a simulated casualty with a hand wound.





**HANDS**—Field sanitation and personal hygiene is an im-  
 ense of training for every man in the field. HN David F.  
 HM3 Robert R. Peters demonstrate the use of a simple  
 ing machine, one of the many devices set up by the medi-  
 ment.



**CHOW DOWN**—A common meeting ground for sailors and Marines who serve to-  
 gether in the field is the mess hall. Sgt. Patrick A. Garry, field instructor, left, inspects  
 beans and beef for the hungry corpsmen undergoing training.

## Of Service School To Habitat Casualties

must live and work with and like  
 Marines wherever they go.

It is the purpose of the FMSS to  
 teach these medics fully and ade-  
 quately with the same zealous  
 esprit d' corps which has marked  
 the Fleet Marine Force as the  
 world's best in every respect.

In training the men, the school  
 maintains Marine and Navy instruc-  
 tors who saw action in WWII and  
 Korea and have first hand knowl-  
 edge of battle. The instructors are  
 experts who teach the students all  
 the aspects of combat training and  
 know-how.

Students attending the school  
 are taught the use of all weapons,  
 but to use them only in self-de-  
 fense. They are also taught that  
 they must stay alive to keep Ma-  
 rines alive. Along with this doc-  
 trine, they continue the tradition  
 of never abandoning a casualty.  
 Every man is rescued and moved  
 out.

The school at Montford Point is  
 one of two such schools in the  
 Navy, the other is at Camp Pen-  
 dleton, and is of five and a half  
 weeks duration. It is capable of  
 handling 250 students, but the av-  
 erage class consists of about 100  
 students.



**COLLECTING STATION** — The administering of  
 life-giving blood is simulated on demonstration  
 personnel at the collecting station by HN David  
 D. Allen, while HM3 Donald D. Calloway makes  
 proper identification and marks the extent of in-

juries on the make-believe casualty. The collecting  
 station is the area where patients receive initial  
 treatment after first aid has been administered in  
 the field.

Text by SSgt. Harry B. Duke,  
 GLOBE Feature Writer.



**HEM OUT**—Every available means of trans-  
 port must be utilized to remove casualties from  
 the field. HM3's Charles H. Whitley, left, and jeep  
 driver Jack L. Nerone make good use of the vehicle  
 in carrying a casualty to the collecting and clearance



**DUKW LANDING** — Casualties occur during the  
 initial landing of any assault and the corpsmen  
 must be prepared to treat them. Landing practice

under simulated battle conditions is an important  
 part of the corpsmen's training.



# Locals Succumb To Quantico Attack, 89 Stopped After 15 Wins

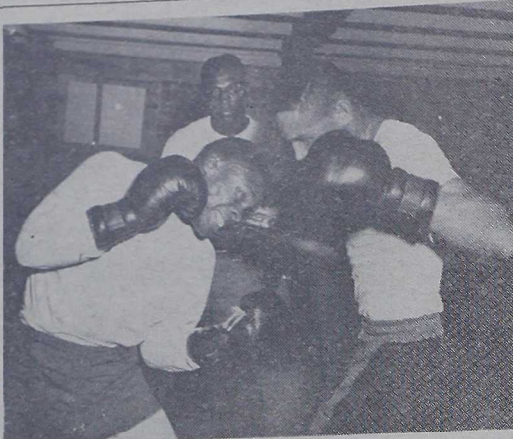
## Thirty Boxers Train Under 'Kid' Charles

Some 30 boxers are training under Roosevelt "Kid" Charles to represent Division in the Tri-Command tourney February 6, 7 and 8; the FMFLant tournament during February 18-20; and qualifying for All-Marine competition.

Elimination bouts will determine primary and alternate entries in the 10 weight divisions.

Many of the Division tournament winners in December are competing for the team. Others, unable to enter the tourney, are also out for the team, including Charlie Holloway, a bantam prospect. A former AAU champ in Baltimore, Holloway has battled four-time All-Marine winner Phil Ortiz.

Such standout pugs as John Leach, Billy Vinson, Sam Wilson and Bill Gilford, all of the Eighth Marines, plus Ted Jordan and Jim Pickins of the Second Marines, will be slugging it out to carry the Division colors.



WATCHING THE ACTION—Roosevelt "Kid" Charles watches John "Rocky" Leach pound a solid left to the stomach of Ron Gathers, right, during training for the Division boxing team. Some 30 boxers are currently going through the paces for elimination bouts Monday night.

## Pugilists To Square-Off In Tri-Command Event

The first sports event in the Tri-Command will get under way at 8 p.m. February 6 when the finest Lejeune pugilists square off against each other at the Goettge Memorial field house. Prior to the boxing event, the three commands will have come up with their best representatives via the tourneys held in the separate commands.

The official weigh-in will be conducted on the opening day of the tourney commencing at 8 a.m. in the Goettge gym. Immediately following the weighing, physical examinations will be conducted.

The 10 weight division drawings will take place on February 3 at the field house beginning at 2 p.m. All officials and coaches must be present at the drawings. The divisions are divided into the following:

flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight.

The tourney will be a single elimination. No contestant will compete in more than one match per day. Competitive head gear will be worn. Rules governing the fights will be from the Amateur Athletic Rules for 1958.

All contestants must supply their own boxing trunks, appropriate boxing shoes, sweat socks and mouth pieces. Base Special Services will provide hand wraps, tape for each wrist, boxing gloves of AAU specifications and head gear.

Individual awards will be presented to the champion and runners-up in each weight division. Team awards will be given to the winning and runner-up teams. The victorious teams will be decided on a five-point system.

Notre Dame's defeat of Oklahoma in football was the upset of North Carolina in college basketball. Camp Lejeune's 15-game winning streak ended a powerful Quantico club last Friday night in a 15-10 victory.

Coach Donald E. Spencer's Marine quintet from the undefeated ranks in service competition by the defending East Coast champions by a score of 89-73, despite the great efforts of towering Rick Benson and player-coach Marv Leggett. And, as if this wasn't enough, the following night the locals lost a heartbreaker to Ft. Lee in an overtime.

However, Monday night, Concord college was upended to the tune of 77-67 behind the fine offensive performances of Ed Peterson and Leggett, who accounted for 23 points apiece.

In dropping their first decision of the season, the Marines spotted Quantico a 4-0 margin, came back with a five-point surge for their only lead of the game, fell behind on a Leatherneck field goal and were never in contention again as the host squad from Virginia took a commanding 49-33 half-time lead.

The biggest point spread of the contest came at five minutes and 40 seconds into the last period with Quantico leading 74-49.

Leggett was picked as the defensive standout in the losing cause while center Benson led all scorers with 17 tallies.

In the following night's loss to Ft. Lee, Coach Spencer's boys were tied at 57-57 as the whistle blew ending regulation play. In the overtime, Ft. Lee came up with 12 points while the locals managed to net only six in the three extra minutes.

In picking up their 16th win of the year as against the two defeats suffered over the weekend, the varsity quintet upended Concord.

The Camp Lejeune basketball team won their 17th game Tuesday night when they won a thriller at the Quantico State Trenchard 85-84.

With two scores tied in the contest, Rudy Pool had a key shot to tie the game. He was fouled, but he made the free throw. The lead changed hands several times throughout the game.

The lead change was tied on 11 different occasions. Rick Benson was named MVP. Marv Leggett was named runner-up.

Besides Leggett, who both hit in the Benson collection, the team totaled 100 points.

CL (73)	fg	ft	pts
Benson	6	5	17
Tallman	4	3	11
Fritz	2	4	6
Peterson	2	5	6
Cuttaia	1	2	2
Leggett	3	1	7
Buechlein	0	5	10
Welsh	2	0	4
Griffith	3	0	6
Griscen	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	24	25	61

## Undefeated MP's Pace MCB Intramural League

Six games were played last week in the MCB Intramural Basketball League with MP Bn. picking up its fifth win in as many starts. ITR and MCSS also registered victories, to become tied for second place with 4-1 records.

Other wins were: Hq. Bn. (63), USNH (47), MCSS (73), Serv. Bn. (53); ITR (65), Hq. Bn. (60); USNH (50), Engr. Sch. Bn. (40); MP Bn. (75), MCSS (70); and ITR (67), Engr. Sch. Bn. (30).

STANDINGS	W	L
MP Bn.	5	0
ITR	4	1
MCSS	4	1
Hq. Bn.	3	2
Serv. Bn.	2	4
USNH	1	5
Engr. Sch. Bn.	0	5

## Bill Copes Rolls 279 Game To Set New Hadnot Record

Two Hadnot Point Staff club records were established last week in the Staff NCO Bowling loop.

Bill Copes, rolling for the Jokers, officially broke the old standard when he bowled a near-perfect 279. Copes would have had a 280, but his last ball recorded a nine. The Staff bowler notched a spare in the second frame, rolling strikes every other time except for the last.

Copes registered a 646 series to lead his team to a 4-0 shut-out over Engr. Sch. Bn., moving the latter out of second place, a spot they had occupied throughout the first half of league competition. The Jokers established themselves in a tie for the runner-up position, with the Cluster Busters by the virtue of their 30-18 record.

E. K. Simpkins came in for his share of the laurels when he unofficially set a new mark with a 664 series. Bowling for the league-leading 8th Engr. Sch. Bn., Simpkins combined 216-212-236 games in establishing the record.

The pace setters defeated the Putts Putts, 3-1, to remain in first place with a 34-14 standing.

The Cluster Busters, who are tied for second spot, whitewashed the Eightballs, 4-0.

## Pinhitters Top Staff NCO Wives League

In the first night of action in the Staff NCO Wives Bowling League, the Pinhitters took the league lead by outbowling the Maplemixers, 4-0. The winners were paced by Dale Dawson with a high game of 152 and 403 series. For the Maplemixers, Helen Wayne's 391 series and S. Forbes' 148 game were high for the losers.

The match between the Lucky Strikes and the Hotshots resulted in a 3-1 win for the former. A tie for high game honors went to the winners, G. Ward and E. McCarvill, with a 157. The latter took high series honors combining for a 436.

M. Alford led the Hotshots with a 182-474 game and series, respectively.

STANDINGS	W	L
Pinhitters	4	0
Lucky Strikes	3	1
Hotshots	1	3
Maplemixers	0	4

Player-coach Marv Leggett was a standout performer while playing with Texas A&I. This is his second year of varsity competition as he played with last year's Camp Lejeune Atlantic Fleet tourney winners.

## Rifle-Pistol Club Schedules Seven Sanctioned Matches

One of the fastest growing sports at Camp Lejeune is competitive shooting. One of the key factors in this is the new Camp Lejeune Rifle-Pistol club.

Affiliated with the National Rifle Association, the organization was first chartered last August and now

boasts more than 50 members. The club is limited to military personnel on active duty at Camp Lejeune or members of the local NRA or join the NRA and shoot 21 for with the local NRA.

Associate members are able to members of the components of the local Supply (57) or dependents of members.

The Rifle-Pistol club first Monday of each Tarawa Terrace on at 8 p.m. for interested participants attend these meetings.

Currently serving executive officer is Williams, Rifle, and president, MSGT. Division; secretary, man, 2nd ANGLO; and treasurer, 1st son Jr., Base Inn.

The 1958 scholastic pistol matches, by MCB and conducted Pistol club in cooperation with NRA, was released a meeting of the matches will be held Lejeune Rifle Range.

## Spotlighting The Players...



ANGIE CUTTAIA  
...Service Veteran

Angie Cuttaia is a veteran service performer seeing action with the Yokusaka Marines and the Navy Seahawks before joining the Lejeune squad. The 6'4" forward possesses a fine touch on tip-ins and an accurate one-hand shot from outside.

In his senior year at Woodward high school in Toledo, Ohio, he was voted to the All-City squad and named to the YMCA All-American five.

Cuttaia is a typewriter repairman at MCSS in the off-season.



CHARLES BUECHLEIN  
...ex-Vanderbilt star

Forward Charley Buechlein was an outstanding performer while attending Vanderbilt University where he earned three letters.

With the varsity five, the 6'4" 190-pounder has displayed a good jump shot and all-around hustle adding excellent bench strength to the club.

When not participating in athletics, Buechlein is an Artillery Officer in the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines.



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CL (73) 46 ft  
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Peterson 2 1 1  
Cuttina 1 2 1  
Leggett 3 1 1  
Buchanan 0 3 0  
Wick 2 0 0  
Griffith 3 0 0  
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Smith 0 0 0  
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Registered Eastern  
Carolina Fall

# Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

**W LOOK**—The Football Rule Committee of the NCAA a revolutionary change in the game's scoring. Quoting tiz Crisler, the committee felt that the conversion in its was "dull and stupid." Therefore, the football lawmakers the book the clause stating that on a PAT attempt a count-out as two points if scored by a run or pass and one

phone conversation with Coach Wil "E" Overgaard, the a football head expressed the opinion that the new rule be an equalizer between teams. eliminate the automatic and give the option to the commented. Continuing, the Marine coach stated that have a lot in doing away with the tie ball game. Overgaard believes that the new rule will place more he coaches. It will also be a better spectators' game as will get more exciting, especially in the waning minutes s close.

an example, Coach Overgaard commented: "Suppose that he is only one point behind. Should he go for ng it safe, or should he gamble for the win. The rule take the game even more wide open," he concluded. asure received mixed criticism across the country. re to the game cannot be measured until it is applied. first change in the scoring of the game since 1906. interesting rule to watch.

look" is subject to change at the discretion of the Rule ie opinion of this reporter is that the rule is a good one, is a change in the game itself. The element of surprise ion will be its biggest factor. Coaches will have to rely good kicker, but also the same man will have to possess od passing arm. ay of specialized ball players, the triple-threat will gridiron; he will now be the rule rather than the exes will have to employ deception more and more and for the PAT, on a do-everything-type ball player unless wants to expose his hand.

## ough Nets 28 Points cing Composite Bn.

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21 for H&S.  
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ing are Ordnance  
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—Service Regiment intramural basketball saw General in overtime from Motor Transport, 49-47, last week, caught Jim Herrington (20), of the winning team, Murphy (25) for control of the boards. Looking on Richard Clopper (41) and John Service (24).



**DEVILPUPS**—Coach Tom McGhee's Camp Lejeune high school team is a much improved club compared to last year's team. However, the Devilpups have yet to find a winning combination, dropping their first seven encounters. First row, left to right, John Wear, Kenny Ronzone, Jim Ward, Hap Hadd and Vic Burgess. Second row, left to right, John Stivers, James Lamb, John Whitney, Dave Kelly and Larry Cahoon. Top row, left to right, Paul Anthony, Jim McCerville, Neil Sullivan, Art Potts and Don James.

## Misfits And Lai Los Down Loop Leaders

The Alley Gaitors and the Lucky Strikes, with 34 victories and 26 defeats, are tied for the lead in the Officers' Wives Bowling League as play resumes after the new year. The tie resulted in both teams losing last week in their meetings with the Misfits and Lai Los.

The Misfits took a 3-1 decision from the Alley Gaitors, while the Lai Los downed the Lucky Strikes, 4-0.

In other league action, the Fade Outs won, 3-1, over the Go Getters and the Rolling Pins defeated the last place Wanna B's, 3-1.

STANDINGS		
	W	L
Alley Gaitors	34	25
Lucky Strikes	34	26
Misfits	32½	27½
Lai Los	32	29
Fade Outs	32	29
Rolling Pins	29	31
Go Getters	24½	33½
Wanna B's	22	38

**REGISTERED SHOOT**  
The Trophy Shoot, originally scheduled for Sunday, January 19, has been called off. In its place, the skeetshooters will fire a registered NSSA shoot on the same day, beginning 9 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Skeet range.

## Marinettes Upset NAS; LaVerne Harper Paces

Coach Nancy Kark's Marinettes played their two best games of the season as they upset the previously undefeated NAS Waves, 44-43, in the second game of a weekend series at Norfolk. In the first encounter Saturday, the locals held the NAS girls to their lowest score of the year but lost the contest, 36-30.

Again, LaVerne Harper paced the Marinettes offense, collecting 41 points in the series. Harper sank five field goals and four free throws to total 14 markers in the initial game. Sunday, she accounted for 11 floor shots and five charity tosses for 27.

However, Coach Kark felt that it was her guards who made the difference in the two frays as they held NAS to a 29 percentage shooting average in the first game. In Sunday's contest, the sailors pulled to within one point of the Marinettes with a minute and 30 seconds to go, only to have the locals put on the scoring break, holding their opponents scoreless throughout the remainder of play.

This weekend, the Camp Lejeune WM basketball team will host the NOB Waves at the Goettge Memorial field house. Saturday night,



LaVERNE HARPER  
... Marinettes Star

## Skeet Club Enthusiasts Ready For 'Open' Event

By CPL. RALPH SIROTA  
Division Information Office

Over 100 skeet shooting enthusiasts, including shooters from the Camp Lejeune Skeet club, will gather at Pinehurst, N. C. for the annual Mid-Winter Open, February 1-2.

First event on the agenda is the sub-small gauge championship, which will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning. In this event, 50 targets will be fired on with a .410 gauge shotgun, using a shell no larger than 2½ inches in length.

Small gauge competition will follow immediately after the sub-small gauge championship has been decided. Also a 50-bird contest, the small gauge event is open to the 28 gauge shotgun, and the .410 gauge using either the 2½ or 3-inch shell.

That afternoon, the 20-gauge competitors will commence shattering clay. This 100-target event will wind up the first day's firing.

According to Albert S. Tufts, president of the club, over 60 shooters will compete in the all-gauge competition on Sunday. This again is a 100-target event, with trophies going to the champion, winner and runner-up in each of the six classes, the winning military team, to each member of the top five and two-man teams, and the high shooters in the ladies' and junior classes.

A high "over all" champion will be selected by the highest score fired on all 300 targets in the match. There will be 60-40 per cent optionals in the 20-gauge and all-gauge competition. If a shooter wishes, he may "buy" himself for \$5, and should be high man or runner-up among those shooting in the optionals, he walks off with the respective percentage of mon-

from Little Creek.  
Sunday's contest against the visiting Waves will commence at 2 p.m.

FIRST GAME			
CL (36)	fg ft tp	NAS (36)	fg ft tp
Harper	5 4 13	Martin	11 0 20
Ribbop	2 0 4	Smith	0 0 0
Alexander	2 2 4	Oyer	0 0 2
Piskorik	3 0 4	Bewley	3 0 10
Bray	0 0 0	O'Donnell	1 0 2
Palmo	0 0 0	Hebert	0 0 0
Lineer	0 0 0	Thompson	0 0 0
Robertson	0 0 0	Richards	0 0 0
		Hillbert	0 0 0
Totals	12 9 30	Totals	17 0 38

SECOND GAME			
CL (44)	fg ft tp	NAS (44)	fg ft tp
Harper	11 5 27	Martin	0 2 20
Ribbop	5 0 4	Bewley	0 2 14
Alexander	0 2 3	Richards	0 0 9
Piskorik	4 1 9	Richards	0 0 8
Bray	0 0 0	Thompson	0 0 0
Lineer	0 0 0	Smith	0 0 0
Palmo	0 0 0	Hillbert	0 0 0
Robertson	0 0 0		
Totals	18 6 44	Totals	18 2 42



Witherspoon has been a member of the club since September and attends the Camp Lejeune high school. He is the son of Lt. Col. Thomas S. Witherspoon, commanding officer, 3rd Bn., Second Marines.

In 1953, the Camp Lejeune Skeet Team won the National Championship in both the open and service team categories. They broke 1234 out of a possible 1250 clay pigeons that year, a record that has not been equalled by a service team.

True to pre-season predictions, 8<sup>th</sup> Howitzers looked formidable in their defeat of 8<sup>th</sup> Tanks, 78-45. Scoring honors for the Cannonners were divided almost evenly between Marlin Allen, Bob Smith, Jerry Owensby and Billy Bonner.

	High	High	Low	Low
Thursday	0442	1700	1100	2306
Friday	0537	1754	1159	2336
Saturday	0623	1842		1246
Sunday	0709	1927	0947	1329
Monday	0750	2000	0130	1409
Tuesday	0828	2048	0213	1448
Wednesday	0905	2127	0253	1523
Thursday	0939	2205	0333	1553

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thursday	0718	1722	0417	1440
Friday	0717	1723	0511	1528
Saturday	0717	1724	0600	1622
Sunday	0717	1725	0643	1713
Monday	0716	1726	0724	1800
Tuesday	0716	1727	0800	1850
Wednesday	0715	1726	0832	1939
Thursday	0715	1726	0904	2025

**TIE MATCH**—New River's Jim Miller, with headpiece, keeps a strong grip on Frank Bertino of Cherry Point. The two wrestlers fought to a tie in the 130-pound match. The New River team won its first outing of the year, defeating the visitors, 19-12, Monday night at the Station gym, MCAF.

Feeding Bradshaw was Charles Mullins, who maintained control of both backboards during most of the game.

The only other game reported was between Provisional Battalion and 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines.

Maj. Donald E. Spencer is in his second season of coaching at Camp Lejeune. Last year Coach Spencer directed his team to the Atlantic Fleet Championship.

In one of the most interesting matches of the evening, local wrestling coach Jim Miller tied with Frank Bertino in the 130. The former was third in last year's All-American tourney.

The WM F. Cherry Point will meet again on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. for a match against the local shooters. The D-6 indoor team will be the guest of the local team. Coach Charles S. one 1957 returner. ber squad.

It will be the both the local Jets.

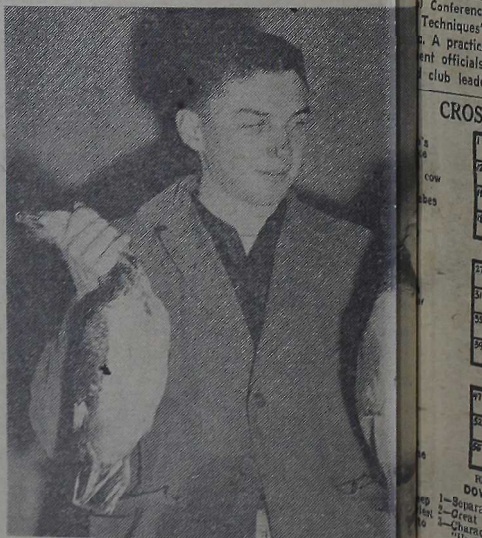


Phone 7-5522

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**DUCK HUNTER DELUXE**—Pfc Paul Dye of the 888th Central Postal Directory, called Monday morning, inquiring as to the whereabouts of his wife, who was reported missing. It seemed that he had a couple of friends in the area.

taxidermist. It seemed that he had a couple of men who were good at bookbinding. I passed on the information he wanted to West. I was probing. Seems he had been out hunting at the middle of the year. Early that morning and managed to bag a canvasback. I told him to keep it. With a little more probing, I found out that he had a mounted the season this year. He said that he had bagged well over 100 birds. When the season opened, most of them shooting out of the water. I had some Naval hospital. That's pretty good hunting in my book. I tried to



**DUCK DINNERS**—Pfc Paul Dye, Second Service, plays two ducks he killed at Duck Creek on Monday. In the background are the remains of the ducks. Dye has the advantage of the few remaining days of the season to get back and a gadwall, bringing his total to over 100 this season.



# Command Highlights

## Division

In the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, Lt. Col. L. G. Ditta presented staff sergeant warrants to Paul A. McLaughlin of H&S Co., and John G. Mansavage of "I" Co.

The 2nd Division Association's Annual Competition Drill and Inspection is to be held January 22 at the Camp parade ground.

Eagles replaced oak leaves this week on the shoulders of Col. Tillman N. Peters. Pinning on the new rank insignia were Mrs. Peters and Maj. Gen. J. S. Burger. Colonel Peters is a veteran of eight Pacific actions during World War II, including the sinking of the USS Yorktown, and now is assistant G-4 officer for the Division.

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## Marine Corps Base

At Engineer Schools Bn. Sgts. William Barten, Kenneth George and Linford Moore were promoted to staff sergeant, and TSgt. Clyde Clements reenlisted for six years. Clements now has 15 years in the Corps.

Marine Corps Supply Schools reenlisted 18 men during the month of December. Last week two promotions were presented by Col. R. D. Weber, with G. A. Cox, Special Services officer, promoted to first lieutenant, and Daniel R. Tipping, Motor Transport School, making staff sergeant.

Lt. Col. L. D. Baughman was awarded meritorious mast last

Thursday by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. for the successful manner in which he fulfilled his duties as Base budget specialist. Also present for the occasion was Col. R. C. Power Jr., Base comptroller.

Col. R. L. Stallings, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry Training Regt., wrote a letter of appreciation for SSgt. Nelson O. Gross for the sergeant's outstanding knowledge of his work as dispatcher within the fourth transport platoon. Sergeant Gross worked long and arduous hours and was applauded for his perseverance, tact and high sense of duty in aiding the accomplishment of the mission of the regiment.

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## Force Troops

SSgt. Alfred L. Estes joined the 2nd Provisional Aggressor Co. after returning from Parris Island, S. C.

TSgt. Chester J. Bohula was commended by the commanding officer of the 8th Engr. Bn. for outstanding performance of duty as a member of the rear echelon platoon in the maintenance section while with BATREX 4-57 in Vieques.

In the 8th Motor Transport Bn., TSgt. Douglas E. Buse joined the battalion this week after serving with the 3rd Division in Okinawa and 1st Lt. Theodore R. Parson left to join the 8th Communication Bn.

Three 2nd Heavy Rocket Artillery Btry. men were promoted this week. William Hannan Jr. and James G. Rushing made corporal, and Charles E. Smith was promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Robert R. Swain left to attend Automobile Mechanic's school at Montford Point.

Forest T. Overall, 2nd 8" Howitzer Bn., was promoted to technical sergeant.

## Military Invited To Display Art Works

Mayor A. J. Lewis of Jacksonville has invited military personnel and their dependents to participate in the third annual Jacksonville Art Exhibit to be held in the Municipal auditorium January 30 through February 1.

In addition, Jack Amyette, chairman of the Municipal committee, has announced that a section of the auditorium will be made available for an exhibit of paintings by military personnel and dependents. There will be no charge for the military portion of the exhibit. However, the paintings will not be offered for sale.

Personnel interested in showing work may obtain further information by contacting Mrs. R. L. Stallings, arrangement committee member, at 6-6135.

## 5th Marine Division Association Extends College Finance Aid

College financial assistance to children of Marines disabled while serving with the 5th Marine Division in WWII is now possible under a revision of the 5th Marine Division Association's scholarship program.

Previously, only children of 5th Division Marines killed in WWII were eligible.

The new provision requires that the applicant's father be at least 80 per cent disabled. Eligibility also hinges on the applicant's need and college acceptability.

Applications should be made to Secretary-Treasurer, 5th Marine Division Association, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

## Burgaw Miss Selected USO 'Girl Of The Year'

Miss Hazel Pridden of Burgaw, N. C., will be crowned "Girl of the Year" by Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, ass't. Division commander, 2nd Division, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wilmington USO.

A member of the Girls Service Organization of the Wilmington USO for more than a year, Miss Pridden formerly worked for National Airlines and now is employed by the Port City Manufacturing company.

Selected as the "Girl of the Year" because of the long hours she has devoted to the USO, she also is being honored because of her attitude and sincerity in helping with various club activities.

During the year, Miss Pridden was active at dances, picnics, bingo, decorating, visits to the U. S. Naval hospital here, and in the USO-sponsored home hour programs.

Pfc LeRoy Bevington, 2nd Force Service Regt., will escort Miss Pridden during coronation ceremonies.

Other members of the Marine escort for the court during the grand march will be Sgt. Jerrold Ramsey, 2nd Division; SSgt. William Cronk, Engr. Schools Bn.; Sgt.

James J. Shea, 2nd Division; Pvt. Richard Wagner, 2nd Division; Cpl. Fred Clingenpiet Jr., Engr. Schools Bn.; Pfc Bobby L. McCool, 2nd Force Service Regt.; SSgt. Joseph M. Chytka, Engr. Schools Bn.; Cpl. Ferdinand Kungl, Force Troops, and Pfc Patrick C. DeChirico, 1st ITR.

## New Force Troops School Has 50 Grads

The new Force Troops Embarkation Readiness School graduated its first class of 50 non-commissioned and commissioned officers Wednesday morning at Camp Geiger.

Sponsored by the embarkation section of Force Troops, the three-day school is the only one of its type in the Marine Corps.

The course, which is scheduled to be given quarterly, is aimed at imparting technical principles of embarkation readiness to supply and logistics personnel on the battalion and company level.

Open to all Force Troops Marines, it does not conflict with the higher level formal embarkation schools which concentrate on actual shiploading problems.

TSgt. Wade D. Curtiss, chief instructor at the school, states that the training received should prove to be of great assistance during scheduled amphibious operations. He also stated the school will provide units throughout the Marine Corps with trained personnel in embarkation due to constant turn over.

Assisting Sergeant Curtiss are SSgt. Paul Rushing and Sgt. Lee Dolan.

Thirty-eight years ago a Navy NC-4 seaplane made the first trans-Atlantic flight from Rockaway, N. Y., to Plymouth, England.

## Crippled Children

Three-year-old Jennie cuddles her doll with a surge of joy such as few children ever know. Born armless, she hugs with artificial arms furnished by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (the Easter Seal Society).

Jennie, an actual case, is just one of the countless thousands aided by the society whose vast program includes the spending of funds to prevent crippling diseases and accidents, and to educate parents, doctors, volunteer workers and employers in the special problems of the crippled.

To continue the fight for the physically handicapped, the society depends on your contributions.

## Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17	
Breakfast—Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, hashed (dehy) browned potatoes, creamed beef, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Baked ham, oven browned potatoes, raisin sauce, buttered peas, buttered asparagus, salad bar, pineapple pie, bread, butter and coffee.	
Dinner—Seafood platter, cocktail sauce, au gratin potatoes, O'Brien corn, salad bar, lemon cake, bread, butter and coffee.	
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18	
Breakfast—Chilled fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, pork sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Chili con carne with kidney beans, buttered broccoli, salad bar, sugar cookies, ice cream, bread, butter, coffee, steamed rice, toasted cheese sandwiches.	
Dinner—Maryland fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, simmered green beans, salad bar, devil's food cake, chilled fresh milk, bread, butter and coffee.	
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19	
Breakfast—Chilled assorted juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, fried ham slices (canned), griddle cakes, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.	
Dinner—Spanish beef steaks, French fried onion rings, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, Dutch apple pie, salad bar, hot rolls, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.	
MONDAY, JANUARY 20	
Breakfast—Chilled tangerine juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, egg omelets, hashed (dehy) browned potatoes, fried bologna, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Beef chop suey, fried rice, buttered peas, tuna salad, salad bar, cookies, fruit gelatin, butter, bread and coffee.	
Dinner—Roast pork fresh ham, bread dressing, pork gravy, chilled apple sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, salad bar, peach pie, bread, butter and coffee.	
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21	
Breakfast—Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French toast, oven-broiled bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Frankfurters (canned) and sauerkraut, baked macaroni and cheese, simmered spinach with bacon, salad bar, fruit bars, ice cream, chilled fresh milk, frankfurter rolls, butter and coffee.	
Dinner—Swiss beef steaks, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, lyonnaise green beans, salad bar, apple with cheese, bread, butter and coffee.	
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22	
Breakfast—Chilled orange juice, cooked cereal (oatmeal), chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, dry cereal, fried ham slices, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Spaghetti with meat sauce, meat balls, pizza pie, French fried cauliflower, cottage cheese salad, salad bar, fruited gelatin, cookies, bread, butter and coffee.	
Dinner—Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, salad bar, pumpkin pie with topping, bread, butter and coffee.	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23	
Breakfast—Chilled bananae, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, hashed (dehy) browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.	
Lunch—Turkey soup, crackers, braised liver and onions, mashed potatoes, creole lima beans, salad bar, orange cup cakes with icing, bread, butter and coffee.	
Dinner—Roast beef with barbecue sauce, rissole potatoes, fried cabbage, salad bar, creamed peas, marble cake, bread, butter and coffee.	

## Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

We celebrate the of a great American Sandburg, who Carolina, and who and singing songs people, in prose, ng. To know this read his novel, of Lincoln, his stories for children all available at Library, Bldg. 62, Base.

Books "West" edited by — True stories men who explored, unded the traditions of the West by some of the iters of the West.

Conference and "techniques" by A practical aid nt officials, sup-club leaders. It

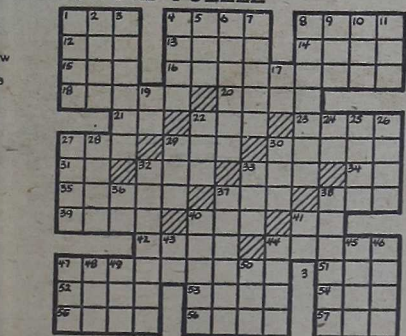
outlines the ten important steps in conference planning whether as a leader or participant.

"Tell Me a Story" selected by Charles Laughon — A master storyteller, whose name has become synonymous with the art of reading aloud, gives us a group of stories he has done with the greatest success before audiences all over the country.

"The Sea War in Korea" by Cmdr. Malcolm Cagle and Cmdr. Frank Manson — The first complete analysis from a naval point of view of the operational problems and lessons of the Korean War.

"All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been; it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books"—Thomas Carlyle.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY. Distr. by United Features Syndicate, Inc.
- |                                    |                             |                      |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| DOWN                               | 17—Printer's measure        | 38—Declared          |
| 1—Separate                         | 19—A state (abbr.)          | 40—Imposes           |
| 2—Great Lake                       | 22—Wooden plan              | 42—Monetary          |
| 3—Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" | 24—Parent (colloq.)         | 44—Man's             |
| 4—Rate                             | 25—Man's name               | 46—Thrice-toed       |
| 5—Collection of facts              | 27—Sea in Asia              | 48—Sloth             |
| 6—Unbroken circle                  | 28—Italian unit of currency | 49—Recline           |
| 7—Candle                           | 29—Greek letter             | 45—Speck             |
| 8—Water can                        | 30—Illuminated              | 47—Blitter vetch     |
| 9—Skill                            | 31—Shut noisily             | 49—Frozen water      |
| 10—Falsehood                       | 32—Small lump               | 50—Measure of weight |
| 11—Distant                         | 33—Part of "to be"          |                      |
|                                    | 34—Staid                    |                      |



## Hometown Pinup



**HURRICANE GAL**—Miss Carol Ann Moore is the fiancée of Pvt. Ray Wagner, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines. Miss Moore hails from Chicago, Ill., and is a sophomore and cheerleader captain for the University of Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes. She is 19 years old, five feet, six inches tall, has black hair and brown eyes. Her hobbies are dancing and sports.

## Officer Club Activities

The Wellman Quartet will be featured at the Paradise Point club tomorrow night with music for dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight. Saturday, the Division Combo will play for dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Duplicate bridge is also played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Fun Night is slated the same evening at 8:30 p.m.

**COURTHOUSE BAY** — The Division Combo will play from 8 p.m. until midnight on Wednesday.

**CAMP GEIGER** — There will be dancing tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight to the music of the Division Combo.

## New Rating System Uses Bell Symbols

During the past months our readers have had the opportunity to notice the new way in which we have been showing movie ratings.

If you haven't noticed, actual bells have been inserted to replace the writing of the word, "bells," beside the name of the movie. Another change is that movies are now rated from one to five instead of one to three.

Movie ratings are selected from the Motion Picture Exhibitor and the Motion Picture Herald.

Rating key follows: one bell (poor), two bells (fair), three bells (good), four bells (very good), and five bells (excellent).



**ALL FOR THE TROOPS**—William R. Sheehan, director of the USO, explains the operation to Pfc Richard Street ITR, of White Plains, N. Y. The USO will observe its 17th anniversary on February 2 as USO's across the nation.

## Local USO Celebrates Seventeenth Anniversary

On February 5th, thousands of U. S. servicemen will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the United States Servicemen's Organizations.

Local USO's are celebrating this event Sunday, February 2, with the 2nd Division band playing at the Tallman Street USO from 4 to 5 p.m. at an informal reception. A cake-cutting ceremony will take place and refreshments served.

President Eisenhower's Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omar Bradley, visited the USO in the World War II. The USO was founded on June 6, 1945, in New York City, and then journeyed to Camp Lejeune in early 1942 after being established in the United States.

Mr. Sheehan is the director of the USO at Camp Lejeune. He is assisted by Mary Ann Stegman, assistant director.

Full and part-time personnel presently consist of six snack bars, the assistant staff, a phone center at the club with seven full-time employees, and a phone and Telegram Room. The club has a musical instrument room, a jukebox, a shuffleboard, a pool table, and several phonographs also available at the club.

Many subjects in music and art are available in the USO library, and Spanish, English, and European languages are also available.

**STAFF**—MONTFORD POSTAL Hours are tomorrow 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday night with a 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday night.

**COURTHOUSE** Hours are tomorrow 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Every Sunday night the Wellman Quartet will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Courthouse.

**CAMP GEIGER** 3 to 5 p.m. is cock party. HADNOT POINTS night it will be Cock Cousin Jody will be here featuring from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. py Hours are Monday until 9 p.m.

**ENLISTED** The Enlisted Club and below is open Tuesday for unit. The main bar and are open Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays, Sunday opening hours are 10 p.m.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

## AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Wings Of Eagles													16
Enemy From Space												16	17
The Careless Years											16	17	18
Paris Does Strange Things												16	17
The Pajama Game										16	17	18	19
Damn Citizen										16	17	18	19
Oklahoma										16	17	18	19
Beginning Of The End										16	17	18	19
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter										16	17	18	19
Band Of Angels										16	17	18	19
Tammy And The Bachelor										16	17	18	19
The Iron Sheriff										16	17	18	19
Hunchback Of Notre Dame										16	17	18	19
Chicago Confidential										16	17	18	19
Street Of Sinners										16	17	18	19
Hidden Fear										16	17	18	19
Woman Of The River										16	17	18	19
Voodoo Island										16	17	18	19
Three Faces Of Eve										16	17	18	19
Lady Takes A Flyer										16	17	18	19
A Kiss Before Dying										16	17	18	19
Sabu And The Magic Ring										16	17	18	19

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

**THE WINGS OF EAGLES** 0000  
A story about a career man in the Navy who loves flying. This is about Frank W. Sprig Wead who developed the Jeep Carrier. The movie stars John Wayne, Dan Dailey, Ward Bond and Laurence O'Hara. (110 min.)

**ENEMY FROM SPACE** 00  
A science-fiction story about a scientist engaged in interplanetary research who discovers a mysterious planet similar in design to a model he has been experimenting with in trying to create an artificial atmosphere on the moon. The government, not knowing that the planet contains men from the moon, label it top secret. It stars Brian Donlevy. (95 min.)

**THE CARELESS YEARS** 00  
Young love as seen through the emotions of teenagers. Dean Stockwell, below par in his high school studies, falls in love with young Natalie Trundy. After much teen-age turmoil everything is happily settled. (72 min.)

**PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS** 000  
This is about a beautiful and impoverished Polish princess who is fascinated by men only so long as they need her and she can direct their careers. Co-starring with Miss Bergman are Mel Ferrer and Jean Marais. (93 min.)

**THE PAJAMA GAME** 0000  
Happy, gay, refreshing as a summer breeze and bounding with tunes that, while they could almost be counted, led to hit parade chronology, were so strong, when they were big that their impression still remains. This colorful screen version of the Broadway hit musical stars Doris Day, John Raitt, Carol Haney and Eddie Foy, Jr. (101 min.)

**DAMN CITIZEN** 000  
There is no information available on this movie.

**RIFLE RANGE (RR)** — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.  
**MONTFORD POINT (MP)** — Indoors at 7:30 p.m., daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

In this movie, it stars Keith Andes and Maggie Hayes. (95 min.)  
**OKLAHOMA** 0000  
This was one of Rogers and Hammerstein's greatest musical hits. The movie is taken from the Broadway play and stars Gordon MacRae, Gloria Grahame and Shirley Jones. (140 min.)

**BEGINNING OF THE END** 00  
Science-fiction story about a Department of Agriculture project working with radio-active materials that suddenly discovers ordinary plants have become treacherous and enlarged. This creates an ex-terminating emergency when a horde of colossal grasshoppers threaten to invade a big city. Stars Peggie Castle and Peter Graves. (72 min.)

**WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER** 0000  
This rollicking 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 successful, doesn't spoil him. Just might. This film stars Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall and Betsy Drake. (95 min.)

**BAND OF ANGELS** 0000  
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. Cable yunks down \$5,000 for her and treats her like a lady. Then comes bloodshed, rebellion and plenty of excitement. (127 min.)

**TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR** 0000  
This is a charming, ingenious story of the effect a backwoods girl has on a declining aristocratic Southern family. 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 Nielsen. (95 min.)

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

**THE IRON SHERIFF** 000  
In a South Dakota town in the 1890's, Darryl Hickman, son of Sterling Hayden, 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** 000  
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 Lollobrigida and Anthony Quinn. (103 min.)

**CHICAGO CONFIDENTIAL** 00  
When racketeer tries to take over a union, and Dick Form tries to stop him, he gets framed for a murder. His fiancée, Beverly Garland, convinces attorney Beverly Tyler, (75 min.)

**STREET OF SINNERS** 00  
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. He gets in trouble and is suspended for a while, he finally uncovers the true status of the owner, and so. Stars George Montgomery and Geraldine Brooks. (78 min.)

**HIDDEN FEAR** 000  
An American police officer goes to Copenhagen to investigate a murder charge against his sister, accused of murdering the man who shared her youth.

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

ville act. After many adventures, he proves her innocence. Stars John Payne, Alexander Knox and Conrad Nagel. (83 min.)

**WOMAN OF THE RIVER** 000  
The story of a beautiful peasant girl who refuses to marry the police officer who loves her. She becomes involved with a handsome traveler-owner, who smuggles contraband. The last half of the movie devoted to the unhappy life of the peasant girl after her lover has been imprisoned. Stars Sophia Loren and Gerard Philo. (98 min.)

**VOODOO ISLAND** 00  
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 a Pacific Island. Stars Boris Karloff and Beverly Tyler. (75 min.)

**THREE FACES OF EVE** 000  
About a woman with a split personality. She doesn't realize what happens to her when one of her binding hands is removed. Finally she is helped by her a nice young man. After treatment meets David Wayne, and stars Joanne Woodward, David Wayne, and Lee J. Cobb. (91 min.)

**LADY TAKES A FLYER**  
No information available. It stars Jeff Chandler and Lana Turner. (95 min.)

**A KISS BEFORE DYING** 00000  
The story of a university student, who is a psychopathic killer. Stars Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Vivian Leigh and Joanne Woodward. (95 min.)

**SABU AND THE MAGIC RING** 00  
A better-than-average jungle thriller starring Sabu and William Marshall. (61 min.)