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OF LIFE—Posters which play a slow-down traffic safety meet enthusiastic approval of Lt. Malcolm Patterson, left, Camp Geiger marshal; Tom Gillis, MCB safety specialist; and Maj. R. J. Rossi, provost marshal for the 2nd Division. Lieutenant Patterson and Major Rossi are members of the MCB Safe Driving Council. Mr. Gillis is one of the traffic safety spearheads at MCB.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



13 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1957 NO. 49

Next Year

Openings In Two Promotion Programs For Top Marines

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced openings for each Marine in the first sergeant and sergeant major programs. The cutting score for Marine corporals seeking promotion has been lowered.

Eligible for the first sergeant rank, a master sergeant must have a date of rank of Jan. 1, 1958, or earlier. First sergeants must have a date of rank of Dec. 30, 1955, or earlier. Sergeants major must have a date of rank of Dec. 30, 1955, or earlier. Sergeants major must have a date of rank of Dec. 30, 1955, or earlier.

Eligible for the above promotions are: former temporary warrant officers and warrant officers who have been reverted to master sergeant after Feb. 18, 1957; temporary warrant officers who have been reverted to master sergeant after Jan. 13, 1958, and master sergeants whose total active pay is E-7 and/or commissioned warrant service equals 24 months as of Jan. 13, 1958. Applications should be submitted to Headquarters Marine Corps (Code DHB) no later than December 15. These appointments will be given early next year.

Marine Appears Nationwide TV

Dale Strang, 2nd Bn., 1st Force Service Regiment, appeared on Ralph Edwards' "Is Your Life" television show last night in a supporting role.

Strang, a youth in Rye, N. Y., was instrumental in aiding a neighbor to walk again after a crippling attack of polio. Last night, "Is Your Life" featured the story of the young man's recovery. Strang was flown round-trip to Los Angeles for his appearance by the show's sponsors.

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

New Banking Hours Begin On Monday

Earlier opening hours for the 1st Citizens Bank and Trust Company in Bldg. 1 and at Camp Geiger will be put in effect Monday morning to provide increased service, according to R. L. Williams Jr., bank vice-president.

New hours for the bank in Bldg. 1 will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

At Camp Geiger the teller's window will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday's, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays and Saturdays.



CAMERA INSPECTION—1st Lt. Thomas Smith, right, of 2nd Bn., 10th Marines, examines camera belonging to 1st Lt. Rocci DiScipio of 2nd Force Service Regiment. Both officers were finalists in the Marine Corps Photography Contest.

Traffic Deaths Reach New Low

Safety-conscious Marines supporting a two-point accident prevention program have dropped traffic deaths here to a three-year low, says Tom Gillis, MCB traffic safety specialist.

To date this year, even with 2,300 more drivers on the Base, the highway death toll is only one-third of what it was in 1955 and 1956 for the same period. Though the total number of accidents is approximately the same, the majority this year have been minor.

"It is a good record," says Mr. Gillis, "but every effort must be made to keep it good during the months ahead and especially during the Christmas holidays."

The two-point program which has reduced highway deaths here from 31 in 1955, 28 in 1956, to only 10 to date in 1957 was instituted and backed last December by the Base Safe Driving Council, chaired by Col. William C. Capehart, MCB provost marshal. The council is composed of representatives from Force Troops, MCAF, 2nd Division, MCB and includes the MCB safety director.

"Designed to include the individual, the program has been successful largely because the men in the barracks have added their support to it," Mr. Gillis said.

Point one of the program is education, both vivid and steady. It is aimed primarily at the men between 18 and 25 years old and especially at the unmarried personnel.

Figures compiled by the accident prevention office show that only 44% of the area's military drivers are in the above age group, yet they cause 73% of the accidents where the driver is at fault. Only 17% of Lejeune's drivers are unmarried, yet they account for 53% of the accidents.

Further figures from Mr. Gillis' office indicate that the young drivers and the unmarried drivers also cause the majority of serious accidents resulting in injury and death.

Point two of the program is selective and stringent traffic law enforcement by military police and North Carolina highway patrolmen whose 100% cooperation has been most effective. Areas where serious accidents generally occur are pinpointed by the Base accident prevention office and the highway patrol. Major enforcement efforts are then directed at these areas.

In the educational phase of the program, the mock-up accidents staged on the major highways here at the start of this

year's long Fourth of July weekend were the most vivid and dramatic.

For two days during daylight hours—on July 2-3—every car leaving Lejeune for the North saw the mock-up "wrecks" on the roadside. So realistic were they that several doctors and nurses stopped and offered assistance to corpsmen attending the bleeding "victims."

One warrant officer stopped at the sight of one of the mock-ups, turned his car around, went home and tore up his leave papers. Most drivers merely slowed down, continuing their trip with the mental image of disaster clearly imprinted, not realizing that the maimed bodies they saw were dummies.

(See TRAFFIC, Page 3)

Unit Requests For Yuletide Decoration Due By Saturday

Pine trees, holly, pine branches and mistletoe will be provided free of cost to the Naval hospital, Marine Corps Exchange, Base Special Services, Hostess House, Staff NCO clubs, Officers' messes, and commanding officers for use in messhalls, recreation rooms and office buildings for Christmas decorations.

Requests should be made by writing the Base Maintenance Officer prior to Saturday, according to Base Bulletin 4235.

Requests for the decorations should state the size of tree desired, building to which decorations are to be delivered and the date to be delivered, as well as the telephone number and name of person requesting the decorations.

The holly, pine branches and mistletoe will also be available to married quarters after these activities have been supplied.

Trees may not be put up in any quarters other than in married quarters. Illumination for outdoor decorations must be approved by Base headquarters, which has prohibited lighted candles.

Two Local Officers Winners In MC Photography Contest

Two Camp Lejeune officers, 1st Lts. Thomas B. Smith and Rocci M. DiScipio, were among the finalists in the Marine Corps Photography Contest which was judged last week at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Qualifying in this competition affords both officers an opportunity to place in the Armed Forces Photography Contest to be held this month at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Smith, 2nd Bn., 10th Marines, topped second place in Category I which included black and white single photographs. The University of Houston alumnus submitted three pictures taken with a Roliflex camera for the Pendleton judging.

A third place winner in Category III, color transparencies, Lieutenant DiScipio, 2nd 8" Howitzer Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt., used a Voightlander camera. He is a graduate of St. Francis college, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Following the Bolling judging, both entries will be on display in

the Pentagon during the month of February, 1958.

Aliens Must Report Address In January

Aliens in or out of service must report current addresses to the Attorney General in January if living in the United States or its territories, according to an announcement from Washington, D. C., this week.

In addition, alien members of the armed forces who are now stationed overseas must notify the Attorney General of new duty stations within 10 days of their return to the U. S.

Failure to make a report of an address may lead to serious penalties which include fine, imprisonment or even deportation in some cases.

Cards to register addresses with the Attorney General may be obtained at any U. S. post office and returned to the clerk there before January 31, 1958.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
Seal your mail with Christmas Seals during this holiday season.

If you ask me...

WHO DO YOU CONSIDER TO BE THE GREATEST BASKETBALL PLAYER? WHY?

(Asked of members of the 1957-58 varsity basketball team.)

1ST LT. ROBERT B. MARTIN, guard, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB —

There have been so many really great players of almost equal talents that it is a real task to single one as the greatest. In narrowing it down to a limited period, I'd say he'd have to have played since 1950, since the overall quality of players has improved so much since then. My choice from that period would be Wil Chamberlain—who hasn't even realized his full potential yet.



2ND LT. EDWARD PETERSON, forward, 42 Co., Sixth Marines—

I'd pick three all-time players and place them in three categories. The best little man would be Bob Cousy. For the best big man, I would single out George Mikan. The best all-around ball player is Tom Gola. Gola is an agile small man and can rebound with the rest of the big boys.

2ND LT. RICHARD D. BENSON, center, 3rd Bn., Second Marines—

I think that Tom Gola is the greatest basketball player that I have seen. When one considers all of the aspects of the game of scoring, rebounding, defensive play and all-around team play, Gola is the best.



SGT. TERRY TELLIGMAN, forward, Engr. Sch. Bn., MCB—

Bob Cousy and Bob Pettit. To distinguish either as being the best would not be fair. Pettit is the best of the big men, while Cousy is the "biggest" little man. Neither could replace the other in their respective positions and style of play.

1ST LT. MARVIN E. LEGGETT, guard, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB —

From an offensive point of view, George Mikan probably holds an edge on the other greats although his records are in danger of being broken. Defensively, there are too many outstanding ball players to single out any one individual.



Answer to Puzzle

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Pearl Harbor Attacked 16 Years Ago

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked . . ."

These, the electrifying words from the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt's war message to Congress, instantly molded the nation together and alleviated any sectional rivalries.

Many present-day Marines are too young to recall that fatal day although several staff NCO's, then in their teens, responded to the treacherous blow by answering their nation's call.

For the Empire of the Rising Sun, the attack on Pearl Harbor was not a haphazard operation but one which took many years of planning and study.

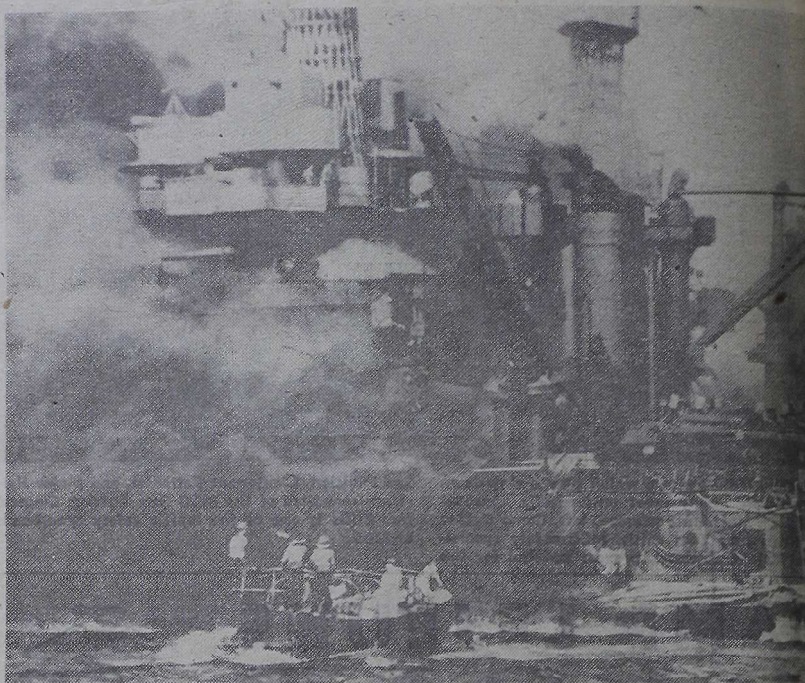
Actually, not Pearl Harbor, but a pearl of greater value was the Japanese goal that December morning. Three months previously, on September 6, the Supreme War Council announced its mission to dominate East Asia and eventually the world.

Nothing was overlooked as the Jap Military strategists drew up a miniature model of the island of Oahu with specific targets marked. Close attention was given to the dropping of torpedoes in shoal water, such as that of Pearl Harbor.

A few days prior to the attack, the chief of staff for the combined Japanese Fleet, Rear Adm. Ito, told the flag officers that "the success of our surprise attack on Pearl Harbor will prove to be the Waterloo of the war to follow . . . Heaven will bear witness to the righteousness of our struggle."

Preparations were continued at a feverish pace and by November 25, the striking force had been assembled in Takanu Bay, on Etorofu, largest of the Kurile islands.

Four days later, the Japanese fleet set out, determined to bring honor and glory



DEVASTATING BLOW—The low point in our nation's history was reached 16 years ago this week when the Japanese launched their long-planned attack on Pearl Harbor, destroying 90 per cent of the Pacific Fleet. Pictured is the battleship *Virginia* shortly before it sank, while nearby is battleship *Tennessee*, damaged but still intact.

for their homeland. Bad weather, including gales, helped to cloak their movement so that by the evening of the fourth they had not yet been detected.

Admiral Yamamoto gave the long awaited signal when he radioed to all ships "Climb Mount Niitaka," a code word for "Proceed with Attack." December 8, Japanese time, was officially established as X-day.

Now only 275 miles from Pearl Harbor, the Japanese launched their aircraft in the early darkness, shortly before dawn, hoping to take the Americans by surprise.

The main objective, the United States Pacific Fleet, had converged in the harbor and numbered 96 warships in all.

Accustomed to routine training exercises, military and civilian personnel at first took the initial bombings in stride, paying scant attention.

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

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

Out in the harbor the Japanese planes were taking a toll on the American warships with the majority of their concentrated on the larger vessels.

Aboard the *Oklahoma*, Marine Gunnery Sergeant Lee Weers making a desperate fight for life after being thrown from deck of the battleship. He rowed away a watery grave when rescuers pulled him after being used as a step ladder by panicky seamen.

Close by on the *Arizona*, Marine Allan Shapely, now Lt. General, experienced a similar ordeal. He managed to swim to near Ford Island despite partial paralysis.

A young 18-year-old Marine fresh out of San Diego, was ing away with his Springfield atop the New Orleans at the coming attackers, he paused remark, "If my mother could only see me now."

Two hours was all it took the enemy as they redoubled over northern Oahu and returned to sea.

For the United States, the morning had been catastrophic. Eighteen ships of the fleet had been knocked out and 16 planes destroyed. Of the 24 military personnel killed, more than half went down with the *Arizona*.

Tokyo received the first word of the attack when news ran out into the streets screaming "Sensei! Sensei! (War! War!)" The Japanese citizenry registered silent amazement and there was no public display of patriotism until the Emperor's Proclamation was read.

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

True peace did return to East Asia, August 15, 1945, when the Japanese War Lords unconditionally surrendered aboard the USS *Missouri*.

breathing mask, canvas salvage covers, hooks for dragging and a row boat.

With a top speed of 55 miles per hour, the sleek truck can move to any trouble spot on the base in a matter of minutes. Speed is all important, as a young Woman Marine, who nearly drowned at the Area 2 pool last year, will tell you. She was one of the countless numbers that the squad rescued from drowning alone in 1956.

First originated in the late forties, the rescue squad is a select group which insists on rigorous requirements. Responsible for over 55,000 Marines and dependents, the men of the crew take their job seriously at all times.

At least once daily, they are called out, either to mainline or an outlying area. Once in 1956, the squad answered 17 calls during a three-day weekend.

Regardless of the situation, personnel from Hadnot Point to the Rifle Range can be assured that the Camp Fire Rescue Squad is determined, if the situation arises, to save their lives.

24-Hour Emergency Watch Maintained

Saving Lives Routine For Rescue Squad

Last August, a 2nd Division Marine was shocked by lightning during an electrical storm. An alert and quick-thinking staff sergeant immediately applied artificial respiration to the unconscious man.

Minutes later, the rescue squad of the Camp Lejeune Fire Department arrived on the scene with a resuscitator and administered oxygen to the stricken man. After a half hour period, he was fully conscious and declared out of danger.

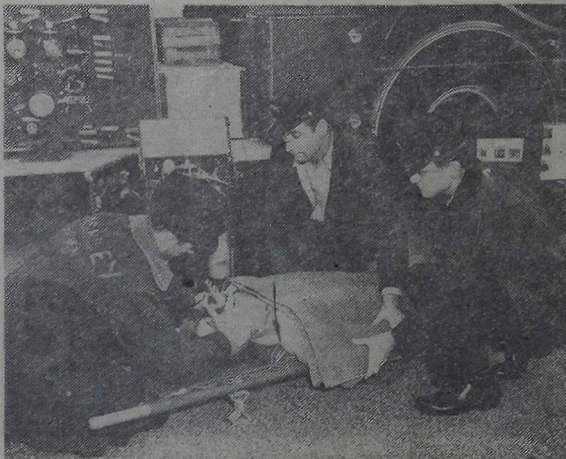
That's the kind of close teamwork that the members of the Rescue Squad, under the supervision of Maj. C. J. Dyer, Base Fire Marshal, are trying to establish on the Base.

Unfamiliar to many, the Rescue Squad, composed of seven men, has been trained in the latest rescue techniques and is ready to help out in any imaginable emergency.

On a 24-hour standby, the crew is divided into two shifts of three each under the control of Capt. A. DePaolo, a veteran Marine and Civil Service fire fighter.

When in their vehicle, which is equipped with a two-way radio, the squad can be contacted by the main dispatcher once they have left Fire House No. 5 in the Industrial area.

The truck itself, an impressive 750-gallon-per-minute pumper, is equipped with blankets, portable floodlights, an electric power hack saw, rugged enough to saw auto body steel, an asbestos suit, gas masks, stretchers, an oxy-acetylene cutting torch, resuscitator, first aid kit, hand light, foam nozzle for oil and chemical fires, an oxygen



LIFE SAVERS—Members of the Camp Rescue Squad stage a mock rehearsal as they administer aid by means of a resuscitator to "victim." Rescue Squad members, left to right, L. W. Batson, W. C. Bynum and R. H. Hitch.

NEW LOCATION

The Opportunity Shop is now in the process of moving to Bldg. 4008 at Piney Green. The shop will be located in the old Community Center building. Opening dates will be announced in a future issue of the GLOBE.

nes Posts rs A Mark In tal Class

William E. Joines, 2nd 8" Bn., Force Troops, walked in top honors at the graduation of the metal workers class, school Bn., last Saturday. An average of 90.08, Joines was first in the class.

A former carpenter in his hometown of Wilkesboro, N. C., Joines enlisted in the Marine Corps in May 1956 after attending the Wilkes Central High School in Wilkesboro.

During the 13-week course he learned welding, blacksmithing, lathe working and mine warfare in more than 90 hours of instruction, which included cutting, bending and sautering of pipes, as well as design and construction of military projects.

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

Mock-ups, backed by others of the overall program, had their telling effect," Mr. Gillis. The 1956 Indecent Day weekend produced two injuries and one death. Earlier there were no fatalities in only five serious in-

juries. The most steady and telling part of the program, however, is a continuing series of lectures and displays carrying attention direct to the individual Marines. Also using handouts and posters, unit accident prevention officers handle the program.

J. S. Twitchell Speaks Lejeune Bar Association

J. S. Twitchell, Head, District Branch, Personnel Department, Headquarters Marine Corps, was the guest speaker at Monday night meeting of the Camp Lejeune Bar Association.

Approximately 50 legal officers and Tri-Commands and Chert were in attendance for Twitchell's speech which was "Problems Administering Justice in the Marine Corps."

During the course of his talk, Twitchell discussed the decisions of the Court of Appeals and directives of the Secretary of the Navy.

Drawing attention to specific points, he cautioned the legal officers to keep abreast of the requirements set by the court for the conduct of court-martial proceedings. Of the 11 cases, 10 were down to the court-martial level.

When the court-martial level is reached, the court-martial is the only way to go.

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MUSTANG COLONEL—Replacing Lt. Col. L. A. Gilson, right, Lt. Col. T. S. Witherspoon, left, assumed command of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, the same outfit from which he began his Marine Corps career 17 years ago. Colonel Gilson will report to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Started As Recruit, Now Commands Same Unit

On page 50 of the Corps' best seller, the Guidebook For Marines, it says for all to see, "The Marine with outstanding leadership and ability will rise rapidly." Currently the best illustration of this passage is the case of Lt. Col. Thomas S. Witherspoon.

In February, 1941, when the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, became part of the 2nd Division, there was in it ranks a "boot" by the name of Private Witherspoon. At 3rd Bn. Headquarters yesterday, the same Marine, after 17 years of enlisted and commissioned Marine Corps

service, took the reins of his old outfit.

Colonel Witherspoon relieved Lt. Col. Leslie A. Gilson, who has been assigned to the Division of Information at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Holder of the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart in addition to various theater ribbons, Colonel Witherspoon's meritorious record dates back to when he was a sergeant holding down the billet of first sergeant during World War II. He received a field commission at Camp Elliot in May, 1942.

With the 4th Division, he saw extensive action during the campaigns of the Marshalls, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. In the Korean conflict, he was Chief Air Observer for the 1st Division, later becoming executive officer of the 3rd Bn., Fifth Marines.

Colonel Witherspoon graduated from the 20th class of the Armed Forces Staff College in January of this year and reported to Camp Lejeune as Assistant Division G-3. Working in this capacity, he was assigned temporary duty at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M., where he studied in the Weapons Employment Course.

Bonuses Approved For Keystone Vets

Pennsylvania approved a bonus last week for veterans of the Korean conflict.

In Pennsylvania, voters must pass on two laws before the state's 471,000 Korean veterans who served between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953, can become eligible for the added cash, which cannot exceed a \$500 maximum.

Laws to provide a taxing program for paying off the issue, as well as establishing salaries for the needed administrative help, must first meet with the consent of Keystone taxpayers.

Provided these laws are passed in the next session of the General Assembly in 1959, holders of the Korean Campaign Medal will receive \$15.00 for each month in the campaign theater. For service elsewhere, eligibles would collect \$10 per month.

All regulars who served four continuous years prior to June 15, 1950, except those with the Korean Campaign Medal, are ineligible.

Career servicemen must still have been legal residents of Pennsylvania as of July 8, 1957, to qualify.

Local Hospital And Dispensary Supply Top Medical Care

Medical services offered to the better than 65,000 Marines and dependents at Camp Lejeune are second to none in efficiency and proficiency. This statement is taken from the records which show the U. S. Naval Hospital and the Base Dispensary achieved outstanding results in their efforts.

The huge Naval hospital during

the period Aug. 1, 1957, to Nov. 14, 1957, had 437 cases of influenza, 60 cases of different types of pneumonia and seven other acute respiratory infection cases. There were only four deaths during this period from respiratory infections, and three of these four deaths resulted less than two days after admission.

It requires approximately 18 hours for the anti-biotics to reach full effectiveness and early treatment is essential if complications are to be avoided.

In addition to the acute respiratory infections, during this same period there were a total of 59 other respiratory cases ranging from bronchitis (acute) to the common cold.

During this period there were many cases of surgery, births, repair of broken bones and other types of sickness which provided the hospital with an average patient-load of 563.

This extremely heavy load of patients was cared for by a staff very much below national averages. From the statistics taken from the Journal of the American Hospital Association, August, 1957, edition, the 6.2 medical corps staff for each 100 patients, the 19.23 nurses to 100 patients and the 63 enlisted persons per 100 patients is considerably below the national average of 199 personnel to 100 patients.

in hospitals of comparable size.

However, in spite of the lack of personnel, the Naval hospital has one of the lowest mortality records in the entire country. Of particular interest is the infant mortality rate of .29 per 100 births. This figure is very low compared with the national average.

The Base Dispensary, located in Bldg. 15, serves as the out-patient clinic for Marines and dependents located at Camp Lejeune. According to CWO N. R. Powell, medical personnel and records officer at the dispensary, the medical facilities are seriously undermanned. Again this is an unfortunate situation common to all the Armed Services today.

More than 21,760 personnel, both military and dependents, were examined at the various dispensaries located on the Base during October. Caring for these patients during this period were 17 doctors and 89 corpsmen. This means that each doctor handled about 1,220 patients for a one-month period.

The main dispensary at Bldg. 15 cares for the majority of dependents, and there are 12 doctors and 36 corpsmen available to treat 2,743 military personnel, 8,035 dependents and 255 civilian—or more than 900 patients for each doctor a month.

(See HOSPITAL, Page 4)

NEW MEETING SITE

Full-Fledged Explorer Scouts Program Now Taking Form

The wheels for a full-fledged Explorer Scout program will be set in motion here December 13, when members of the Explorer Scout unit meet at 4 p.m. in the Camp theater building.

Composed of the sergeants major of the commanding general's advisory committee, which includes the base sergeant major and sergeants major from Headquarters Bn., Service Bn., ITR, Supply Schools, Rifle Range, Engr. School Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt., and the MP and Guard Bn., the meeting is open to all parents and teenagers interested in advanced Scouting.

Slated for Scouts aged 14 to 17, the program will include four phases—outdoor, vocational, service and social. In the outdoor category there will be advanced expeditions; in the vocational part, seminars will be held; and in ser-

vice programs the explorers will learn to help others. The social portion will deal with etiquette and many other important phases in a boy's life.

The program, slated to get underway sometime in January, according to Capt. W. W. J. Kohagen, institutional Scouting representative, is open to any potential Explorers and parents are invited to attend the meeting next Friday.

Captain Kohagen also pointed out that a building has been set aside in the French Creek area for the Explorer program and that future programs will be held in the building, FC-11.



LET'S GO IN—Capt. Wayne W. J. Kohagen, Institutional representative for Scouting at Camp Lejeune, looks on as Star Scout Rodger Houge of Troop 90 prepares to unlock the door of the building which was set aside for the Explorer Scouts. The building is located in the French Creek area.

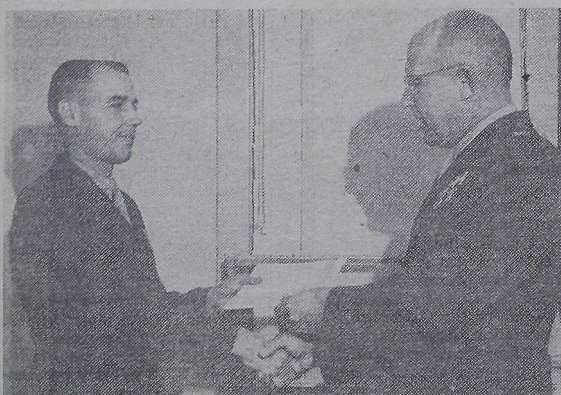


IN THE BAG—SSGT. Drew J. Clark Jr., right, of 1st ITR, gives a sack full of money from Maj. Ruthledge Sasser, District Office Deputy, 1st ITR. The sack contained \$17,000 (\$15,000 interest) which Clark saved through the Marine Corps Bank during his 20 years in the Corps. Ironically enough, the old saying "ring for a rainy day" came true in this case as Clark retired Saturday—on a very rainy day.

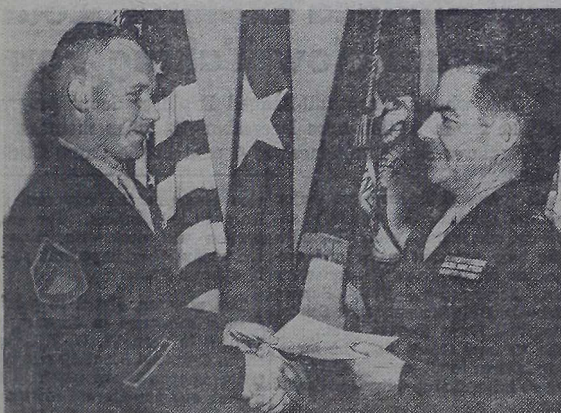
News In Pictures



MORE WORK AHEAD—Capt. Leland L. Chapman, Officer-in-Charge, Joint Reception Center, received congratulations from Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, as he retired from the Marine Corps after 21 years and six months of service last Saturday. Watching the captain, who plans to attend business college, are his wife, Cordie; son, Robert, and daughter, Frances.



NICE SHOOTING—Sgt. Adrian Cropper, Brig Co., MP and Gd. Bn., MCB, receives a Leatherneck award, \$10 check and a letter of congratulations from Col. W. C. Capehart for firing 233 with the M1 rifle on his annual trip to the range. Colonel Capehart, commanding officer, MP and Gd. Bn., presented the awards to Sergeant Cropper at informal ceremonies held in the battalion office.



OUTSTANDING MARINE—Sgt. Stewart D. Morrow receives his staff sergeant warrant from Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander, at informal ceremonies Monday. A former Parris Island Drill Instructor, Sergeant Morrow has been driving for General Greene since March of this year. General Greene, in presenting the warrant, cited Sergeant Morrow as "an outstanding Marine."



WRITER HAILED—Sgt. Thomas P. Bartlett, former GLOBE staff writer, was awarded a meritorious mast by Col. John G. Bouker, commanding officer, Hq. Bn., MCB, before his recent departure for duty in Hawaii.

Number Of Retired Personnel Expected To Continue Rising

With retired servicemen now receiving an all-time high of \$556 million in retired pay, the House Armed Services Committee reports that within five years the figure will soar an additional 400 million.

This does not include pensions and compensation payments which now amount to \$3 million yearly.

Since WWII the number of personnel on the retired rolls has taken a drastic jump. While there were only 186,000 people in fiscal year 1956 drawing retirement pay, the figure is now up to 210,000. By next year Pentagon officials expect 225,000 to be benefiting and 242,000 in two more years.

Anticipating further cuts in the military and the inevitability of a pay raise for service personnel, it is expected that the retired pay will go up about \$100,000,000 a year.

As of now, retirement pay of career servicemen ranges from 50 to 75 per cent of the base pay for the highest rank held. It continues from time of separation until death.

Local Navy Officer Gets FRA Position

Lt. John S. McAlpin, USN, has been named chairman, National Hospitals Committee, Fleet Reserve Association, it was announced last week by the National President.

A member of Branch 208, Camp Lejeune FRA, Lt. McAlpin has been active in Fleet Reserve Association activities for a number of years. He is currently assigned as Administrative Assistant to the Base Medical Officer.

Lt. McAlpin will help formulate and recommend policies for treatment of retired and Fleet Reserve personnel and families. His committee works for better relations between retired personnel, Naval and Veterans Administration hospitals.

In the future, if civilian medical facilities are made available to retired personnel and their families, the committee's work will be enlarged to cover this phase of medical care.

Staff Wives Club To Hear Career Talk

"Career Appraisal" will be the subject of a talk by Capt. Clarence A. Boyd Jr., reenlistment officer of the 2nd Division, for members of the Staff NCO Wives club at 7 p.m. December 6 at the Hadnot Point Staff club.

All members of the club and their husbands are invited to hear Captain Boyd's appraisal of a Marine Corps career.

New members of the club include Mrs. Beulah Huff, Mrs. Cecelia Wrona, Mrs. Marilyn Drbousch, Mrs. Patricia Mote, Mrs. Ann Shank, Mrs. Margaret Kolbinskie, Mrs. Joe Anne Shiza, Mrs. Agnes Kabrwski, Mrs. Mildred Parsons and Mrs. Romana Brooks.

The Staff Wives club will hold their Christmas party at the Hadnot Point Staff club at 7 p.m., December 14. Plans for the party include turkey and a ham dinner.

The first official step taken by the Continental Congress for the development of a Navy was made the acquisition of two vessels of war.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Base Legal Office will hold a Christmas Party in the Chinese Room of the Civilian Cafeteria at 7 p.m., December 14. For members of the office and their guests, the dinner will include spareribs, ham, roast beef, turkey and egg rolls.

Short Round

Goodwill missions take on many forms. Recently, a Strategic Air Command B-52 global bombers flew a 10,600-mile trip non-stop goodwill mission from the U. S. to Buenos Aires.



AFTER A DAY WITH YOU GUYS, IT'S A PLEASURE TO GO HOME TO MY WIFE!

ate that the tank, the largest sonic processing unit in the cut 31 man-hours off the required time to clean a jet engine.

The keel of the Navy's sixth supercarrier, the Constellation, was laid September 14 at the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard. The ship will be the first vessel ever built specifically for the Navy, a 38-gun frigate that fought through small wars and the frigate cost \$314,000 to build. The carrier will cost more than \$150 million!

The Chance Vought "Crusader," the Navy's first 1,000-hour-plus fighter plane will soon deploy with the fleet. First to take the "Crusader" to sea will be Fighter Squadron 32 (VF-32) at Cecil Field, Fla., which in March became the first operational squadron to receive the world's fastest Navy fighter.

Destroyers of the Atlantic Fleet will soon use a new \$11,000,000 pier in Narragansett Bay area. The 1,572-foot long dock can accommodate 30 destroyers and will save \$1,000,000 and 87,000 man hours annually. Its final pile was driven recently during ceremonies in Newport, R. I.

Selection boards to pick Marine Reserve major and brigadier generals will convene at Headquarters Marine Corps. Lt. Gen. B. Twining, Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, will head the board for promotion to major generals, while Lt. Gen. Kane will head the board for selection to brigadier generals.

Studying Engineering

Leave Time Means School Days For Studious Marines

Marines take leave for different reasons; some go home, others might go hunting or fishing at a relaxing resort. It is very seldom indeed, however, that we find one who takes leave to attend school. This is just SOP for MSgt. Arthur B. Crook, Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn., 2nd Force Service Regiment, who has taken many such leaves.

Master Sergeant Crook, a 15-year Marine veteran, has always been interested in Engineering. Even as far back as childhood days, "bolts and nuts fascinated me," says Sergeant Crook. There is much more to Engineering than mere "bolts and nuts" as an interview with Sergeant Crook will disclose. It requires a lot of mathematics and still more studying and just plain hard work. Sergeant Crook received his high school diploma through the General Educational Development tests offered by the Marine Corps.

While on I&I duty in Baltimore, Md., he became particularly interested in Engineering as he made contacts with many distributors of the engineering field. Through such corporations as General Motors and Mack Truck Corporation he found that he could even obtain schooling

in the engineering field. Bound by his duties, Crook found that he could not find the time unless he left. He did just that. In November 1955 he attended a course in the Diesel division of General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

In March of the following year Sergeant Crook attended the Cummins Diesel Engineering School, Indianapolis. The instructor Sergeant Crook's work was excellent.

A few months later he was in the Mack Diesel Engine School, Mack Truck Corporation, Detroit, Mich. At the completion of the school a letter to his commanding officer read in part: "Sergeant Crook's attitude and interest in this training was indeed commendable."

On his off-duty time, he completed five MCI courses at extension course from Marine Corps Schools in a four-month period, averaging an "A" in each. Sergeant Crook's subjects included "Military Engineers," "Equipment Operator," and "Engines."

At present he is working on an Engineering Degree through extension courses from the University of Wisconsin.



CARE TO HIDE BEHIND THE FUNNIES DE

Grammar School Helps Youngsters Beginning The Quest For Knowledge

They want answers, and they get them at the Montford Point Grammar School. Just beginning the quest for knowledge and forming proper study habits for individual development, 87 nine to 11-year-old pupils in the third, fourth and fifth grades

arrive daily at the school to begin classes calculated to help them achieve their goals.

Faced with the many problems peculiar to the early stages of growth and development, one of the major concerns of the school is to teach reading to children of varying abilities and degrees of maturity.

In order to teach reading, teachers must relate the child's progress to his mental, physical and emotional maturity, to a richness or inadequacy in his background of experience and interests, to his home environment and to the situation provided by the classroom and school as a whole.

To achieve their goal, teachers at the school constantly revise the programs to suit the changing needs of the individual pupils.

In the third grade, emphasis is on encouraging the desire to read, to develop a thoughtful attitude toward reading and independence and accuracy in word recognition. In addition, a child is helped in effective oral and silent reading habits and in extending his span of recognition and increasing his rate of reading.

During social studies in the third grade, the child establishes concepts of community living. He is taught to respect the rights, property and possession of others, as well as the principle of sharing materials and living together.

A great many subjects are used to achieve his social understanding—how things work on the farm, at the circus, in Indian life, at the fire station, grocery store or post office.

As a pupil enters the fourth grade, the school aims to extend and deepen his understanding of all his previous lessons. Trips to libraries, bulletin board announcements, plans for social occasions and films all are used to increase the child's growth in comprehension and interpretation.

In the writing program the

school stresses legibility with reasonable speed, neatness and arrangement of written work. Mastering of letter forms, both capital and small letters, with the letters slanting uniformly is a main objective in the writing program.

When a pupil enters the fifth grade he becomes more of an individual and the program is set forth accordingly. He is taught to locate information, comprehend it clearly and organize it, as well as to interpret it in relationship to his own problems and uses.

Taught to build a language and express himself well, the child creates the ability to carry on a well-rounded conversation or relate an interesting story.

The school, which can handle up to 250 pupils through the seventh grade, emphasizes the use of all the new training aids and techniques, such as films, the use of charts, maps and pictures.

Headed by Wayne B. Roberts, principal and fifth grade teacher, who holds a master of arts degree from East Carolina college, the school operates five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a morning break for recess and

another 20-minute break for lunch. Most of the children are from Camp Knox, Camp Geiger and a few are from Tarawa Terrace. Adaptable to change, there are no major problems in view of a rapid turnover since the program changes to suit the needs of the pupils.

Also staffing the school is Miss Anna D. Walsh, who received her degree from the State Teachers college in Fairmont, W. Va., and studied for her master's at Columbia university. Mrs. Walsh teaches the third grade.

Miss Norma Parker, who teaches the fourth grade, received her degree from Campbell college, Buies Creek, N. C., and attended the Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone, N. C., and the University of North Carolina.

Meet Your Principal



GEORGE G. EZZARD
Midway Park Principal

George G. Ezzard . . . Born in Lawrenceville, Ga. . . Graduated from Dalton high school in 1931 . . . Received an A.B. degree from Berea College, Ky., in 1935 . . . Master's from University of Georgia in 1940 . . . Spent six years teaching in Georgia high schools . . . Worked with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in Birmingham . . . Enlisted in the U. S. Navy as Chief Petty Officer in 1942 . . . Spent last nine months of naval career at U. S. Naval hospital here rehabilitating patients . . . Honorably discharged in 1945 . . . Has since been district elementary school principal and principal at Midway Park.

Group VIII Sponsors Club Happy Hour

Group Eight, Officers' Wives club, will entertain at a happy hour party on Friday, December 13, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the River room of the Paradise Point club.

Free door prizes will be awarded to both men and women.

Reservations should be made by noon, December 11, by calling Mrs. Fritz Sadmetsle, 6-6227, Mrs. David Barker, Jville 7324, or Mrs. Paul Ryan, Jville 7382. For sitting service reservations call 6-6723.

There will be no meeting in January for Group Eight.

Numerous Group Activities Scheduled At Tarawa Terrace Community Center

Two meetings on Saturday afternoon will set off a week-long program of activities at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. On Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. the Kiddie Camera club will meet in the Main hall. At 7:30 p.m. the Teen-Age club will meet.

On Monday Girl Scout troop 85 and Brownie troop 189 meet at 3:30 p.m. and the Knights of Columbus meet at 8 p.m. in the Main hall. In the East room the Dancing class will begin at 3 p.m. and Catholic Instructions will be held at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday Girl Scout troop 117 will meet at 3 p.m. while Girl Scout troops 156 and 125 meet at 3:30 p.m. The Den Mothers of Cub Pack 390 will meet at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday the Art class will meet at 9 a.m. Brownie troop 173 meets at 1:30 p.m. The Dancing class will meet in the East room

at 3 p.m. Girl Scout troops 92 and 106 will meet at 3:30 and 3:35 respectively. At 7 p.m. the Onslow Gun club meets.

On Thursday the Dancing class will meet in the East room at 3 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout troops 8 and 102 will meet in the Main hall. At 7:30 p.m. the Boys league and Girl Scout troop 85 will meet.

Midway Park Christmas Party Scheduled Dec. 13

Santa Claus, complete with free gifts and candy, will visit the Midway Park Christmas party in the school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m., December 13.

Sponsored by the Midway Park Community Association council, the party is open to children two to eight years of age in the Midway Park and Piney Green areas.

According to Sgt. David Jennings, president of the community association council, Santa Claus will arrive at the school cafeteria in time to get the party off to a fine start for more than 1,400 children in the area.



NEW WOMEN OFFICERS ABOARD—A welcome to the Marine Corps Base is extended by 2nd Lt. Barbara Boyd, acting commanding officer, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, to three Woman Marine officers who reported to active duty after receiving commissions upon completion of the Women Officers Training Course at Quantico, Va. Reporting aboard were, left to right, 2nd Lt. Valerie M. Dayton of Manila, Philippines, a graduate of Wheaton (Ill.) college; 2nd Lt. Annie M. Trowsdale of Quincy, Mass., who attended Boston university; and 2nd Lt. Betty L. Hutchison of Cottonwood, Idaho, a graduate of the University of Idaho.



RD GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT—Sherrie Llewellyn, 10, rates on a special workbook at the Montford Point school as B. Roberts, principal and fifth grade teacher, gives pointers as Armstrong and Randall Ivey, both 11. The school aims to proper study habits for individual development.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

ing Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. R. Snead this week are Mrs. Snead's Mrs. T. R. Shearer, of Crystal River, Fla., and Mrs. Snead's sister, Robert B. Shearer and Miss Elizabeth Shearer, of on, D. C.

ers of Regimental Landing Team 6 and attached units who t in Operation Deepwater will gather for cocktails Saturday from 6 to 8 o'clock in the Paradise room.

rst Lt. and Mrs. Paul F. Hastings had as their guests over ankinging holidays Mrs. Hastings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Col. and Mrs. Bert N. Davis will entertain officers of the 3rd th Marines, and their wives at cocktails tomorrow evening 0 to 7:30 o'clock in their quarters.

ing 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry L. Kelley during the past week utenant Kelley's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Kelley Jean Kelley of Hillsboro, Pa. On Wednesday evening, Lt. and ley held a cocktail party in their quarters in honor of their

pt. and Mrs. James L. Shanahan and daughter, Tara, reast week from Columbia, S. C., where they were guests of hanahan's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hesselstine.

and Mrs. Richard S. Barry and children spent Thanksgiving ome of Mrs. Barry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meminger, in r, Pa.

parties were held during the past week for Mr. and Mrs. eilman, who were guests of Maj. and Mrs. M. A. David. On evening Maj. and Mrs. O. C. Hague entertained with a dinner their quarters and on Sunday afternoon, Maj. and Mrs. K. E. ertained in their honor.

rs. W. W. Croyle was guest of honor on Wednesday when ames F. Rentz, Mrs. Robert A. Elder, and Mrs. Howard M. eld a dessert bridge at 12:30 p.m. in the Paradise room. Croyle's husband, Chief Warrant Officer Croyle, will retire and they will be leaving the Base for Orlando, Fla., where they ake their home.

cers of HMR-261 who recently returned from the Mediterranean brate their homecoming tomorrow evening with a dinner party 'aradise Point Officers' club.

HOSPITAL POINT NEWS: Nurse Corps Lts. C. S. Walker, R. F. d F. I. Loughery gave a bridal shower for Lt. E. T. Barry Monhe nurses' quarters.

Wives Club Christmas Tea

... or Coffee?" Speaking ords will be the chairmen officers' Wives clubs as they their duties as hostesses at istmas Tea to be given on er 9 at the Paradise Point

ning at 2:30 p.m., the tea held in the dining room. vations are necessary. Howitting service reservations be made. For reservations, 723.

tmass arrangements of door, and table will be displayed out the afternoon.

ight wives' groups submitse arrangements are comfor awards to be presented best overall display in each

Stork Club

Nov. 19 — CARRIE JANE WINDER to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Winder.

Nov. 20 — TAMARA LYNN ALLEN to Cpl. and Mrs. William W. Allen.

Nov. 20 — CONTE LEE BUELL to SSgt. and Mrs. Carl W. Buell.

Nov. 20 — TERESA LYNN CRIBBS to Pfc and Mrs. Gary M. Cribbs.

Nov. 20 — JOHN DAVID KING to Sgt. and Mrs. Peter Michael King.

Nov. 20 — RICHARD DAVID MACHOVEC to TSgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Machovec.

Nov. 20 — DEBORAH ANNE STRAIN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter L. Strain.

Nov. 21 — ROBERT JAMES CAZARES to Cpl. and Mrs. Roy J. Cazares.

Nov. 21 — JAMES MALCOLM HART to SSgt. and Mrs. Russell K. Hart.

Nov. 21 — LAUREN MARIE LA MORA to Sgt. and Mrs. Lowell E. La Mora.

Nov. 21 — GWENDOLYN SUE OWENS to SSgt. and Mrs. Clifford (n) Owens.

Nov. 22 — ROBERT RAYMOND WINTER to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert M. Winter.

Nov. 23 — KATHY JANE BENTON to IM3 and Mrs. Richard E. Benton, USN.

Nov. 23 — DELORES LYNN BOWLING to SSgt. and Mrs. James F. Bowling.

Nov. 23 — JOHN FRANCIS CULBERTSON to TSgt. and Mrs. David A. Culbertson, USN.

Nov. 23 — BRENDA ANN McELHATTAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Glenn R. McElhattan.

Nov. 23 — REBECCA JO MANNING to TSgt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Manning.

Nov. 23 — ERIC THANOS REUSCHLING to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard R. Reuschling.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Seal your mail with Christmas Seals during this holiday season.

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.

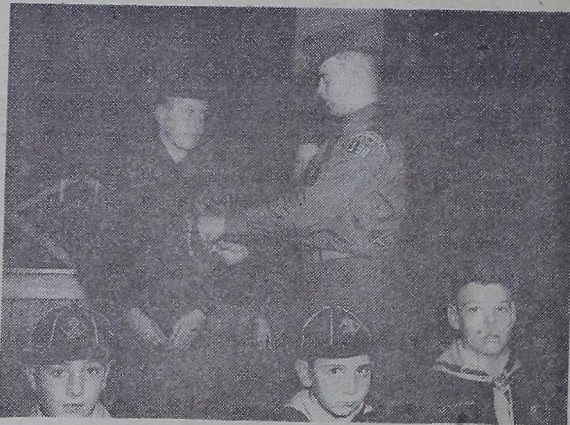
BRIG. GEN. WALLACE M. GREENE JR.
Commanding General

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Editor _____ TSgt. Dominic DeFilippi Jr.
Assistant Editor _____ SSgt. Harry B. Duke
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RECEPTION CEREMONY—Jimmy Okonek is formally inducted into Boy Scout Troop 190, Camp Lejeune, by Scoutmaster William J. Margovan during initiation ceremonies at the Tarawa Terrace community center last Wednesday night. Young Jimmy, the son of CWO Mark V. Okonek, was formerly a member of Cub Scout Den 4. Boy Scout John Powell, center, looks on as Den 4 Cub Scouts, foreground, form an honor guard.

Chaplain's Cor

A WORD ABOUT ADV
One thing that makes people impatient is advice don't want, and haven't ask At one time or another, in the innocence of youth self-satisfied maturity, it uncommon for us to assume we get along without any

When someone over us advice, we often impa think we know all the and need no admonition phrase from an old philo expressed this almost un attitude: "Whatever your make it brief." But, anott tation comes even closer kernel of the subject: "Ad not disliked because it is but because so few people how to give it."

The fact that advice of not acceptable may be as the fault of the giver as receiving. If it is given in a neering, all-knowing mann has little chance of accep Counsel offered in quiet c sation is much more likely listened to than counsel t "orated" at us.

Much good advice is re because someone assumes it can be crammed down one else's throat. We don't either our food or advice way, not even when it is g

Much good advice and in tion is lost by bad tactics timing, bad temper, and bad advice is accepted beca is pleasingly presented. Ma then, cite two sure signs of dom: One is learning how t good advice, and the oth learning how to take it.

B. F. HUGHES
Chaplain, 2nd M

If I Am Captured . . .



As members of a peacetime military organization, there exists a tendency among us to place the concept "war" farthest from our minds and instead, continue along in the regular day-to-day routine.

As history vividly tells us, peacetime forces have been activated overnight and the next day they're en route overseas.

Belonging to an organization which has gained an unparalleled reputation for "Being the first to fight," we must stay alert and continually renew our oath to the Armed Forces Code of Conduct.

Point number two in the Code, which states, "If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available; I will make every effort to escape and lead others to escape; I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy," should receive considerable attention from all.

Korea revealed a minute weakness in the American military structure when a handful of men defected from our way of life.

U. S. Marines by their never to-be forgotten performances at Wake, Corregidor and Korea, have set a proud tradition for all military men to follow when overcome by superior numbers and taken prisoner of the enemy.

For we, who have accepted the challenge to follow in their steps, the Armed Forces Code of Conduct, our military philosophy of life, should always be uppermost in our daily actions.

Lest We Forget

Never has the United States been prepared for unexpected aggression as she is now. Nor has there ever been such a need for preparedness as there is today.

Since the advent of nuclear weapons, the country able to act within minutes' notice to ward off an attack will stand the best opportunity for survival.

Unpreparedness in the United States, however, is a thing of the past. It has not existed since that warm sunny day when Pearl Harbor was so helplessly attacked.

December 7, 1941, will long be remembered as a day of infamy. At approximately 7:50 a.m., Hawaii time, people were preparing for just another lazy day of relaxation.

It was a carefree day. Most of the servicemen were on liberty. Fighting was on in Europe, but America was at peace.

Five minutes later, this beautiful day turned into one of the coldest, darkest days in history when well over a hundred Japanese planes blanketed the sky.

Unpreparedness cost the lives of countless servicemen and civilians who heroically fought with what little they had. Planes rested helplessly on the runway—few successfully got off the ground. Ships were bombed as they lay in the still water like field mice waiting for the strong eagle to strike.

What type of preparedness could have prevented this occurrence? War was being fought not far away. Wasn't this an indication?

December 7, 1957, will be a day of commemoration. Most of all it will be a day of re-evaluation. What are the capabilities of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles? What do we have to do to protect ourselves against their use?

It is not likely that this country will ever experience another Pearl Harbor. Let's not give it a chance.

These men have passed, but they have left us with one phrase that will never be forgotten, "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Career Facts

The Housing Act of 1954 sets up a new loan program to enable active service personnel to build or buy a one-family home with the aid of a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage.

The house, to be used either for immediate occupancy or for retirement purposes, must be located in the United States, Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands. However these loans are not available for the purchase of trailers or mobile homes.

The Armed Forces only certifies that a serviceman meets the eligibility requirements of the Housing Act; they do not lend the money nor guarantee repayment of the loan. All details of procedure, such as appraisals, income, credit and ratio of the loan to property price, are subject to Federal Housing Administration regulations and requirements.

To qualify for the in-service loan, service personnel must be currently serving on active duty; have served on active duty in any of the Armed Forces more than two years and certify that they require housing.

After obtaining the eligibility certificate, a serviceman must find the house he wants and a lender willing to take a mortgage on it. A serviceman does not apply directly to FHA, which will have no contact with individual military buyers.

It's a good career . . .
Stick with it!

Hospital

(Continued from Page 3)

Working a five-day week, each doctor examines 64 patients per day. This figure becomes staggering when you consider that about eight patients are assigned to one doctor each hour of the day.

Despite the shortage of personnel, an average of 350-400 dependents receive medical care during the regular working hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Bldg. 15.

An average of 47 dependent wives and children visit the dispensary after 4:30 p.m. Over the weekend this figure runs close to the 200 mark with little variation.

During the average day, around 450 prescriptions are filled for military and dependent personnel at the dispensary. This number drops below 100 after 4:30 p.m.

Faced with the large numbers to be seen each day, the doctors are usually required to work past the normal closing time of 4:30 p.m. Each individual reporting for sick call is seen by a doctor. Two doctors are on duty after the regular work day.

Capt. L. P. Kirkpatrick, MC-USN, Senior Medical Officer of the Base Medical Department, observed that it is regrettable that, due to the heavy patient load, the ideal patient-doctor relationship cannot be achieved in each and every case.

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:

Earlier this week President Harry S. Truman named Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates to succeed General Alexander A. Vandergrift as Commandant of the Marine Corps. The new Commandant received the Navy Cross for bravery in the Aisne-Marne Offensive (Chateau Thierry), in June, 1918.

Amateur Radio Station W4LEV handles messages to points throughout the United States and many foreign lands at no cost to the sender. All hands are urged to utilize this service. It's free.

The inspection party from the Inspector General's Division of Marine Corps Headquarters commenced the inspection of organizations at Camp Lejeune this week. Headquarters and Service Bn. was inspected yesterday with 70 per cent of the troops in formation in winter service "A", 20 per cent in undress blue "A" with blue belts, and 10 per cent in winter service "A" with overcoats.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

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

DAILY

0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
TUESDAY
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
1000—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
THURSDAY
1030—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River
EASTERN ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service
SUNDAY
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

'RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY
1930—RLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Terrace

SEVENTH DAY ADVENT

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Service

WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Sunday School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Evening Worship

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67

WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service, MCAF Chapel, New River

SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday Religious School in Bldg. 67

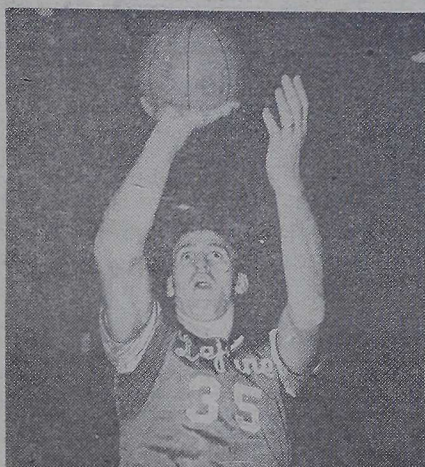
CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Ridge, 40L, Mass
0930—Midway Park Theater, Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Mass
1100—New River MCAF, Mass

DAILY
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

MONDAY
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction

SATURDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confessions
1900—Camp Brig, Confessions
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Confessions



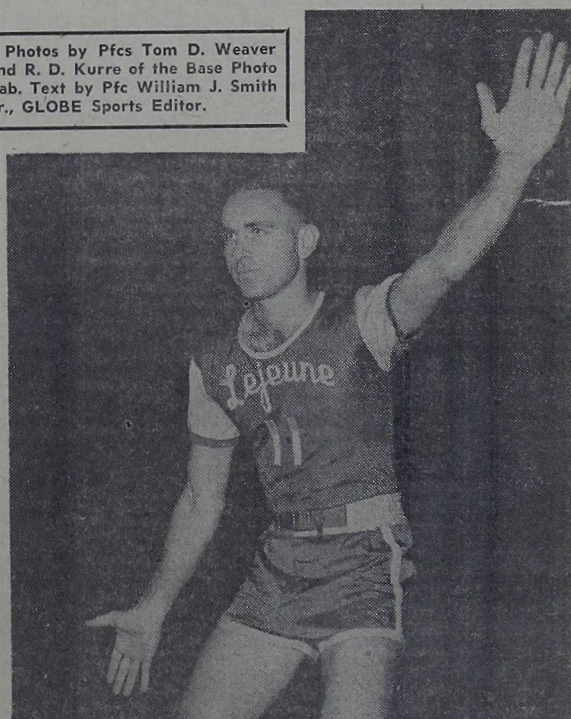
INDED—Forward, 2nd Lt. Edward Peter-
come addition to the squad. He was Ben-
nate on last year's Quantico club. Peter-
his experience at Wagner college, Long
re he was named on the N. Y. City All-
n college team.



ward T. Griffin Jr. Standing, left to right, Pfc Robert G. Armstrong, manager; Terry I. Telligman, Richard D. Benson, Maj. Donald E. Spencer, coach; John J. McKenna, Angelo J. Cuttaia, and TSgt. William J. Turk, trainer.

Some of the other outstanding teams that will face the local five are the Quantico and Parris Island squads, North Carolina college, West Virginia Tech, North Carolina State college, and Morris-Harvey college.

Photos by Pfc's Tom D. Weaver and R. D. Kurre of the Base Photo Lab. Text by Pfc William J. Smith Jr., GLOBE Sports Editor.



FLOOR GENERAL—Acting in the capacity of both assistant coach and player, 1st Lt. Marvin E. Leggett is in his second year as a player with a Camp Lejeune squad. Leggett captained the Wharton Junior college quintet to the National Junior College Basketball championship in 1952.



THE SCRAMBLE—Camp Lejeune's Marv Leggett, No. 11, tries to wrest the ball away from Atlantic Christian college's Walker Gillikin in action Friday night at the Goettge Memorial field house. Teammates John McKenna (14) and Tony Cuttaia (25) move in to assist. No. 10 is ACC's Bob Whaley. The Marines won the two-game series 80-58 and 82-59 to extend their winning streak to four games without a setback.

Skeet Shooting Opened To Marines, Dependents

By CPL. RALPH SIROTA
Division Information Office

The man on the number one station straightened his yellow shooting glasses, put his shotgun to his shoulder, leaned forward putting almost all his weight on his left leg and drew a bead over the imaginary line of flight. Several seconds passed as he held his sights on the exact spot at which he would attempt to break the "bird." After he moved his shotgun half-way back to the high house, his voice broke the Sunday morning silence with a shrill scream . . . "PULL IT!"

A clay pigeon four and a quarter inches in diameter came hurtling out of the house at 60 miles an hour. Two seconds after he had called for the pull, he had his gun swinging to the point he planned to make the break, his body leaning forward and his sights six inches under the bird. He jerked the trigger and simultaneously the pigeon turned to powder. It was a "dead" bird. Now, all he would have to do was repeat this 24 more times, and he would be "straight."

This is the sport of skeet shooting, held every Sunday morning at the Camp Lejeune Skeet Range. The local range is located down the "drive-in" road, right next to W4LEV and the parachute tower. TSgt. S. T. Polk is NCO-in-charge.

Skeet is a sport in which the shooter has to think of many things at one time and put all his thoughts into actions in a matter of split seconds. The shooter must break a small piece of clay flying through the air at anywhere from 60 to 80 miles an hour, depending on the wind. Only on three of the 25 shots that he will fire on a single relay does he aim directly at the target. On all the other shots, he

must give the pigeon a lead of anywhere from six inches to four feet, depending both on which of the eight stations he is firing from and the point he chooses to make his break.

To make the sport even more difficult, the shooter must fire "doubles" from the number 1, 2, 6 and 7 stations. In doubles, birds are thrown from both the high and low houses simultaneously. For this reason, most skeet enthusiasts use an automatic, pump action, or single trigger over-and-under. And because most breaks are made within 35 feet of the shooter, guns with short barrels and open chokes are preferred.

Due to the speed of the targets, it is impossible to "hold 'em and squeeze 'em." The rule of skeet is to "keep swinging and stay ahead of the bird." The follow-through is as important to skeet as it is to golf or tennis. All the basic elements of rifle marksmanship are, just like the clay pigeons, thrown to the wind.

Service personnel and their dependents can practice this exciting game at the local range at a fraction of the cost of skeet shooting in civilian life. Special relays are run for beginners, with some of the finest shooters in the nation on hand to provide the coaching. However, due to a shortage of funds, shooters are requested to bring their own ammunition.

(See SKEET, Page 9)

Company Level Basketball Gets Under Way In Division

Basketballs bounced throughout the 2nd Division last week as all regiments began the 1957-58 season of intra-regimental competition in preparation for the forthcoming Division tournament after the holidays.

Basically, all regiments are conducting the same type of intramural play beginning at the company level. Each company will hold intra-battalion competition in a round-robin schedule from which a battalion team will emerge.

Each battalion in the different regiments will select an all-star team from its company teams to represent it in regimental competition. Most regiment will slate approximately 12-game schedules for the battalions.

The winning battalion will then represent the regiment in the Division tournament. Altogether, reg-

imental special services officials believe basketball players within their units will get approximately two months competition.

All company teams are expected to have their schedule completed before Christmas. Shortly after New Year's day, the battalion teams will begin playing a full regimental schedule and continue competition until the Division tournament in February.

In the meantime, full company competition within the battalions is progressing and several teams have already played games. Results of these games were not available at GLOBE presstime.

Local Varsity Squad Riding On Four Game Win Streak

Coach Donald E. Spencer's varsity quintet added three more wins this past week to boost their season's record to four victories without a setback. In all three victories rines displayed a fine offensive show, coupled with a tight defense, scoring 80 better in each contest while holding their opponents to less than 60 per game.

Big guns in this week's work were Terry Telligman, Ed Peterson and Rich Benson repeatedly both backboards through contests as the Marines from an early 11-0 deficit the visitors.

The latter collected a total of 49 markers in the three outings. Coupled with the 21 in the opener against MineLant, Benson is averaging 17.5 points per game, high for the team.

Telligman totaled 45 tallies this past week, giving him a 15.8 game average in four contests. He now holds the runner-up spot in the team race for scoring honors. Peterson has a 14.5 average as he collected 48 points in the three games to go along with the 10 picked up in the initial game of the season.

Last Wednesday night, the basketball squad dropped Edwards Military Institute, 85-53, in the home opener at the Goettge Memorial field house. Five players broke into the double digit brackets with Telligman pacing the way with seven field goals and five free throws for a total of 19 points. Benson, the ex-Florida State university ace, dumped in 17.

In a two-game weekend series, Lejeune dropped Atlantic Christian college, 80-58 and 82-59. Friday evening, playing before some 1,100 spectators, Telligman, the ex-Rice Institute star, poured in 22 markers to pace the Marine offensive, while teammate Peterson accounted for 18. Both players saw limited action as Coach Spencer freely substituted throughout the contest.

Saturday night, Benson accounted for the highest single production of the young season

Race Tightens In Keg Loop

Engr. Sch. Bn. moved closer to first place in the Staff NCO Bowling league last week when they defeated the Eightballs 3-1. Mel Douglas paced the winners with a 211 game and series high of 500.

The 8th bowlers were dropped by the Cluster Busters, 3-1. Art Smith was high for the losers with a 240-568 game and series respectively, while the victors were paced by B. Braum.

The third place Pointers also moved closer to first place as they defeated the Shamrocks 3½-½. Al Lattanzio was top man for the Pointers when he rolled a 213 game and totaled a 537 series.

Ed Rogan led the fourth-place Jokers to a shutout decision over the Splitters. The Joker kegler bowled a 224 game and had a series of 577.

when he netted a total of 26 points. Peterson again accounted for 18 tallies to take second in the scoring derby for the evening.

First Game				
CAMP LEJEUNE	FG	FT	TP	
Leggett	4	4	12	
Peterson	7	4	18	
Buechlein	2	1	5	
Telligman	8	6	22	
Benson	3	0	6	
McKenna	2	2	6	
Cuttaia	3	1	7	
Welch	0	0	0	
Fritz	1	0	2	
Griffith	1	0	2	
Totals	31	18	80	

Second Game				
CAMP LEJEUNE	FG	FT	TP	
Leggett	4	4	12	
Peterson	7	4	18	
Buechlein	2	1	5	
Telligman	8	6	22	
Benson	3	0	6	
McKenna	2	2	6	
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Totals	31	18	80	

Divvy Boxing Title At Start Beginning Tuesday At 8

The Sixth Marines, defending the 2nd Division boxing crown at the Goettge Memorial field house Tuesday, can expect a furious battle from the Second Eight Regiments next week.

With 11 weights ranging from 112 pounds to unlimited, the single elimination tournament will commence at 8 p.m. each night of the three-evening affair.

All bouts will be scheduled for three three-minute rounds. With three points awarded the champion of each weight, the runner-up will receive three points for his regiment. The semi-final loser will also get one point toward the winning regimental total.

Although little information is available on the defending Sixth Marines, Coach Howard George expects Robert Hayden and Harold Youngblood to collect points in their weight. A middleweight who won the 1949 National Golden Gloves, Hayden holds a host of other titles. Youngblood captured the 1954 Tampa Golden Glove Crown in the lightweight class.

Heavy favorite in the tournament is the Eighth Marines squad under the guiding eyes of Roosevelt "Kid" Charles, a former Divvy middleweight who last year went all the way through the All-Marine tourney to later cope the Inter-Service crown.

Charles places hopes on tam Otto Hicks, who may way through three novices for the Eighth. Vinnor a lightweight and 1956 timore champ; Gleaso in Dick Gifford, runner-up 1955 Ohio Golden Glove depth to the Eighth's contention.

Coach Van D. Bell Second Marines' boxer weights. His strongest man Harris, holds two experience as a semi-finalist. York. Other representatives be middleweight Ted Jones Corotty at 178, and heavy Jim Pickens.

Group I, representing neer, Tank and Shore tations, will be piloted weight Golden Glover Holsins Jr. Coach Collins in lightweight G. F. Thon featherweight D. Lovett most promising contender bit shallow overall, the squad could challenge ments.

Marinettes To Parris Island

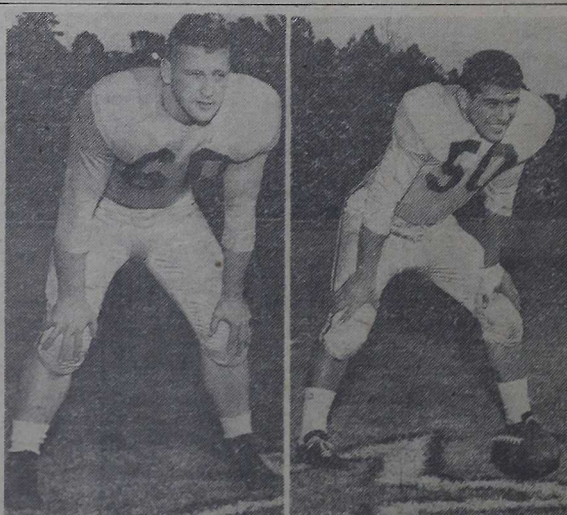
Parris Island will be this weekend by the Camp Marinette basketball team game series with the Island will mark the opening of season. Saturday's contest underway at 8 p.m. while game is scheduled for 2

A probable starting line the Lejeune team will include verne Harper and Lorraine forwards; Deanna Alexander, and Betty Lieser and Bray, guards.

As well as a fine starting the 13 Marine ladies have bench strength. In the weeks of practice, the W have shaped up to a very f according to reports.

Asked about a probable Coach Nancy Kark status have a pretty good chance PI, although we don't know they have."

Yvonne Rudacille has pointed as the new Marine ager.



CO-CAPTAINS—Guard Bob Callahan, left, and center Lou Hallow have been selected by members of the Camp Lejeune football team as co-captains for the 1957 team. Both linemen were outstanding players on the club ending their schedule with a resounding 36-0 shutout victory over Ft. Stewart Saturday afternoon.



PFC WILLIAM SMITH

OPPONENTS ELEVEN—The Bolling AFB Generals placed members on the Camp Lejeune coaches' All-Opponents squad, B and Quantico were represented with two apiece, with Little and Ft. Eustis placing a man each on the mythical squad.

Guglielmi and teammate Doyle Nix were backfield selection the Generals. Picked on the line were end Dan Shannon, Skoronski and guard Tony Sardisco.

aw members on the team were center Pete Brown and the end for the Commanders, whose name slipped the minds of coaches, but who had plagued their team that afternoon.

ley Horton and Doug Cammeron comprised the rest of the line. Filling in the remainder of the line were Fred Bucci, also center, and Ed Cook, Ft. Eustis.

★ ★ ★ ★

FS—1st. Lt. William W. McMillan, winner of the 1957 National Championship at Camp Perry, established two new world records during a match at the San Diego police range. Lt. McMillan fired 19x300 with a .38 caliber pistol over the National Match course a record established prior to WW II. A center fire aggregate 10 gave Lieutenant McMillan his second world record. . . . A developed in football when, in an effort to keep down the San Diego Marines called on trainer Willie Moore to go game. Willie is almost 40 years old and, according to reports, an admirable job while he was in. . . . With the exception of on in golf, boxing and tennis to determine a representative service tournaments, All-Army championships in other sports are discontinued. The Department of the Army, in announcing a policy change, stated that the primary emphasis should be on intramural sports. . . . According to the TRIAD, Capt. Scotty a alumnus of Camp Lejeune, has been faring well as a football coach. The ex-Lejeune baseball mentor (1956) has coached his eleven record, tops in the Okinawa league. . . . The 1957 Shrimp Bowl Galveston, Tex., on December 15 will feature two undefeated football eleven when the Bolling Air Force Generals tee off the San Diego Marines. The Generals are the same individuals down to Lejeune and spoiled the home opener for Coach Overgaard by blanking our boys, 26-0. . . . The Winter sailing the Wallace Creek boathouse has been called off until the year. . . . The Quantico football team has listed Rutgers as a 1958 football opponent.

League Opens ITR Tops USNH

intets of 1st ITR and MP ed up the MCB Intramural league with resounding over USNH and Serv. Bn., ely. by a trio of sharpshooters, ped the Navy men 51-33 in game of the MCB loop at the Goettge Memorial ase Monday night. Center non netted 12 points to winning ITR five. Behind Shannon in the scoring ent was Buck Miller with George Huffman with 10. second game of the night, defeated Serv. Bn. by a argin.

Skeet

(Continued from Page 8)

For the accomplished shooter, there are registered meets of the National Skeet Shooters Association. Members of the association must fire at least 300 rounds yearly in order that they may be classified into the AA, A, B, C, D or E classes.

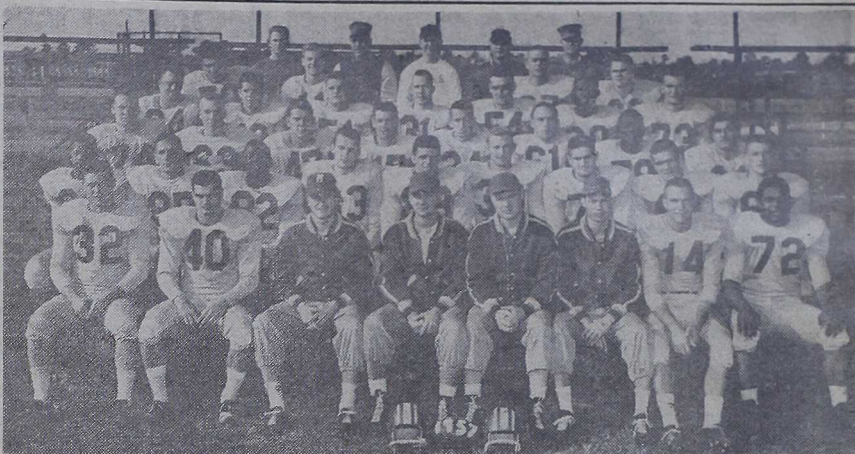
Many local shooters travel to nearby meets as independent competitors, and the Camp Lejeune Skeet Team has won itself laurels throughout the nation.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Seal your mail with Christmas Seals during this holiday season.



GAME HUNTER—A Thanksgiving morn turkey hunter, Lt. Col. G. Ditta, CO of 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, heads out of Camp ne's piney woods with his bag for the day's hunt, a 17-pound ng turkey. Due to a prank played by battalion members, the was of domestic variety instead of wild game.



SEASON ENDS — The Camp Lejeune Marines wound up the 1957 football season with a 4-1 record and co-holder of the East Coast Marine Championship. Front row, left to right, Tommie Bailes, Pat Altieri; coaches John Williams, Bernie Kaasman, Wil "E" Overgaard and George I. Cordle; coach-player Ernie Brown, and Roger Beckley. Second row, left to right, Billy Riley, Mike Minutelli, Don Smith, Mike Newbold, Howard George, Ed Brannon, Bill Hall, Nick Koback, and co-captain Bob Callahan. Third row, left to right, James Kuns-

man, Fran Cornelius, Willis Fjerstad, James Glowack, "Y" "C" McNease, Bill Beyer, Jim Peal, and Ed Petrarca. Fourth row, left to right, Roger Smyth, Don King, Ron Hicks, Francis Allen, Mike Cwayna, Joe Fowlkes, and Henry Kwiatowski. Fifth row, left to right, co-captain Lou Hallow, Ray Wrabley, Tom Davis, and Charles Gill. Sixth row, left to right, Mel Fleischer, Al Neveu, Willie Shippe, Ralph Fuentes and Grady Lightfoot. Not pictured are Bob Boyer, Don Tate and Bill Crozier.

Season Ends As Locals Overrun Stewart 36-0

By CPL. CHARLES C. IVES
Division Information Office

Camp Lejeune's mud-caked varsity gridders ran off with 36 points in the first two quarters to swamp a weak Ft. Stewart squad before a handful of rain-soaked spectators on the Peach State Army's home ground.

Although the final score remained 36-0, the locals checked the Army Rockets from penetrating their own territory, allowing them only 20 net yards gained.

Breaking its season record even

with four wins, four losses, and one tie, both the Lejeune players and coaches were satisfied, especially after dropping the first three encounters of the fall. Since everyone played in the contest, no single man can be sighted offensively or defensively. It was strictly a team effort.

The visiting Leathernecks amassed 335 net yards, half on the ground, and half in the air. The Army line was unable to penetrate the Marine defenses; totalling only two first downs, one by penalty. The Lejeune team, spirited by their opening tally, went on to rack up 12 first downs.

Following an 80-yard drive, the opening score was sparked by a 30-yard pass from quarterback Ernie Brown to halfback Don King on the enemy 28. The next play featured tricky Pat Altieri ground-grinding around his left end into the end

zone for the initial score.

After the touchdown kickoff, Stewart's Joe Criner fumbled on his own 34, and co-captain Bob Callahan recovered for the Marines. Again Brown went back to pass, this time to end Don Smith on the three, who then hooked around two

Army defensemen into pay-dirt.

Early in the second quarter, the locals had the Rockets on their own five on fourth down. When Floyd Morris went into punt formation, the enemy forward wall couldn't contain Lou (See LOCALS VICTORIOUS, Page 11)

Football Team Breaks Even; Coach Overgaard To Return

The Camp Lejeune football coaches met Tuesday afternoon in the locker room with their players for the last time this season. Administrative details were dispensed with and a secret tally was polled among the members of the squad for three distinct honors that will be presented to the players at the football banquet on December 11 at Marston Pavilion beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The voting was to determine the Most Improved Player on the club, and the Outstanding Lineman and Backfield Man for the year. Trophies will be presented at the banquet. They have been donated by radio station WJNC in Jacksonville.

It has been officially announced that head coach Wil "E" Overgaard will be back next year to take over the reins of the varsity team. Lost through discharge will be player-coach Ernie Brown and John Williams. Coach Overgaard expressed the desire that he would like to have back with him in the coaching chores, line coaches Bernie Kaasman and George Cordle.

Coach Overgaard in general felt that the Ft. Stewart game was exactly what he had been talking about throughout the season in regard to feeling that his team was a good strong club.

Ft. Stewart, even though downed by the Marines 36-0, had given an excellent account of themselves against Ft. Knox and Pensacola, before encountering Lejeune. The head mentor felt that the locals had faced a good fighting team Saturday.

Reflecting back over the season, Coach Overgaard stated that there was only a total of 14 points making the difference between an 8-1 record and a 4-1

ledger that his team ended up with.

"Sometimes, the record is a poor indication of the club. We were stronger after each game and this Ft. Stewart fray was a clear indication of what we have been working toward all season. The defense was superb in holding Stewart scoreless and containing their running attack. Our passing was the best it's been all year and our



COACH OVERGAARD
... Head Mentor

rushing yardage showed how well our offense was clicking," he commented.

Mentor Overgaard concluded by saying, "The boys really wanted this one and it was a fine team effort on the part of all."



BON VOYAGE—Pro Ducky Miller, left, bids farewell to Al Greer, the departing NCOIC of the Paradise Point golf club and popular Marine golf star. Greer is leaving Camp Lejeune Saturday and will report to Hawaii for duty in January.

Varsity Quintet To Face Eustis' Wheels Tonight

The Camp Lejeune varsity five will host the Biltmores, a semi-pro club from Wilmington, N. C., Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Goettge Memorial field house. The Biltmores are considered to be the toughest semi-pro team in the area.

The Fort Eustis Wheels moved into the Goettge gym last night for the first game of a two-game series. The Wheels will wind up their stay with a contest tonight commencing at 8 p.m.

Coach Donald E. Spencer remarked that the Wheels can be considered tough, with good talent always available. He felt that his squad would have a real battle on their hands when they face the Army base quintet.

After seeing his boys in action last week the tall tutor felt that there was a quiet determination on the part of his players that will carry the team a long way.

"The team is really coming along. The defense has been especially fine and the shooting has improved. The real secret to a successful season will be my bench and the depth I have," commented the coach.

"As the outside shooting improves, it will take a lot of pressure off the boys under the boards. They, too, in the long run will better their play," Coach Spencer concluded.

There have been two major changes on the varsity schedule.

Originally scheduled for December 12-14 was the Shaw AFB tournament at Sumter, S. C. This has been cancelled. The game Saturday night with the Biltmores was not listed on the initial schedule. On December 14, in a home encounter, the Marines will again face the Wilmington semi-pro club at the Goettge field house.

Awards Revealed In December Issue

In the present issue of Leatherneck Magazine, winners of the third quarter Leatherneck Rifle competition were announced.

Winners of the Bronze Medal and \$20 in cash from Camp Lejeune were Cpl. Gerald L. Ogle, 2nd Marine Division, and Pvt. Robert L. Werner, MCB.

Marines winning \$10 cash prizes were Sgt. Adrain Cropper, Pfc James P. Muldax, Jr., both of MCB, and Cpl. Wayne L. Smith, Cpl. Charles K. Lee and Pfc Peter J. Cantalupo, all of 2nd Marine Division.

In addition to the prizes all winners received a Leatherneck Marksmanship certificate.

HQMC Lists Sports Events

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced the All-Marine Corps and Inter-Service Sports Events for 1958.

All-Marine Corps Championships for men will commence on the following dates: Basketball—March 11; Wrestling—March 18; Boxing—March 25; Bowling—April 8; Handball—April 29; Track and Field—June 13; Swimming and Diving—July 25; Tennis—July 29; Golf—August 6, and Baseball—August 12.

For the first time, Judo will be included, beginning on May 6.

All-Marine Corps Women Championships will be as follows: Basketball—April 12; Golf—August 6, and Softball on September 3.

Victors of the All-Marine contests will represent the Corps in the 1958 Inter-Service Championships. On April 15-16, the Air Force will host the boxing tourney while the Navy will conduct the tennis matches on August 19-23 and the Army will sponsor the golf tournament on August 19-22.

MCB Intramural Hoop Schedule

DATE	TEAMS	TIME
December		
5	Hq. Bn. vs Eng. Sch.	6 p.m.
6	USNH vs MP Bn.	5 p.m.
9	Eng. Sch. vs MCSS	6 p.m.
9	Serv. Bn. vs Hq. Bn.	8 p.m.
10	1st ITR vs MP Bn.	8 p.m.
11	USNH vs Serv. Bn.	8 p.m.
12	Hq. Bn. vs MCSS	6 p.m.
12	MP Bn. vs Hq. Bn.	8 p.m.
13	Serv. Bn. vs Eng. Bn.	5 p.m.
16	MCSS vs USNH	6 p.m.
16	1st ITR vs Serv. Bn.	8 p.m.
January		
8	USNH vs Hq. Bn.	8 p.m.
9	Serv. Bn. vs MCSS	6 p.m.
9	Hq. Bn. vs 1st ITR	8 p.m.
10	Eng. Sch. vs USNH	5 p.m.
13	MCSS vs MP Bn.	6 p.m.
13	Eng. Sch. vs 1st ITR	8 p.m.
15	Hq. Bn. vs USNH	8 p.m.
16	MCSS vs 1st ITR	6 p.m.
16	Serv. Bn. vs MP Bn.	8 p.m.
17	Eng. Sch. vs Hq. Bn.	5 p.m.
20	USNH vs 1st ITR	6 p.m.
22	Hq. Bn. vs Serv. Bn.	8 p.m.
23	MCSS vs Eng. Sch.	8 p.m.
24	MP Bn. vs 1st ITR	6 p.m.
24	Serv. Bn. vs USNH	6 p.m.
27	MP Bn. vs USNH	6 p.m.
29	1st ITR vs MCSS	8 p.m.
30	Eng. Sch. vs Serv. Bn.	6 p.m.
30	USNH vs MCSS	8 p.m.
31	Hq. Bn. vs MP Bn.	5 p.m.
February		
3	Serv. Bn. vs 1st ITR	6 p.m.
3	Eng. Sch. vs MP Bn.	8 p.m.
6	MCSS vs Serv. Bn.	6 p.m.
6	1st ITR vs Hq. Bn.	8 p.m.
7	USNH vs Eng. Sch.	5 p.m.
10	1st ITR vs Eng. Sch.	8 p.m.
11	MP Bn. vs MCSS	8 p.m.
12	MCSS vs Hq. Bn.	8 p.m.
13	MP Bn. vs Eng. Sch.	6 p.m.

Ernie Brown, backfield coach-quarterback, was a member of last year's East Coast Marine championship team. He was the leading field general on the squad and was named the "outstanding back by the coaches.

FISH & WILDLIFE BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

FAITH RESTORED—Since my first duck hunting experience been uncertain as to just what kind of hunters my partners they were teaching me the trade and yet on two trips had a bag only one bird.

Thanksgiving day, however, my faith was restored in Miller of ITR and Rod Smith of the Rifle Range. That day located in our blinds and ready for a full day's activity a hour before legal shooting time.

Our first thrill came when a small flock of ducks I the midst of our decoys. Since it was still about 15 minutes we could crank off a shot, we just sat dumbfounded and them until they flew away.

It wasn't long after shooting time when the first bird in for a look, and we had our first two ducks. (Guess who missed.)

For the rest of the day there wasn't a dull moment. were flying so thick that we ran out of shells and had to not before we had 11 birds. The "Old Angler" was the one failed to get his limit.



BAG LIMIT—These two Lejeune nimrods, Lts. Duane 1st ITR, left, and Rod Smith of the Rifle Range, got their ducks while hunting near Wallace Creek Thanksgiving day.

DUCK BLINDS—Several times during the hunting season "Angler" receives calls regarding the various duck blinds located at the Base.

Two blinds, located behind the MOQ, were built years ago by Gen. Robert B. Lucky and Col. M. I. Shuford. Shuford informed me that these two blinds and the other behind the 2nd Division area, have been turned over to be used by Base personnel. They are available on a first serve basis. No permission is needed to use them; have to be there before anyone else.

There is one blind, located behind the Naval hospital included in this deal. This blind belongs to the Navy. In case doubtful as to which one it is, it is the blind camouflaged with I don't know who you would have to see to get permission to use it.

CATHERINE LAKE FISHING—When the "Old Angler" to fish in this area, I made inquiries about Catherine Lake and it was all fished out. I have since had reports to the contrary promised myself a trip there to give it a try.

Last Saturday was the day. Three of us, Lts. George Division, and Gerald Cox, MCSS, and yours truly wanted some fishing. Since the rain throughout the week ruined the for fishing, we headed for the lake.

Much to my surprise, it is far from being fished out. We land any record-breakers but we did bring home a hake. Besides the ones that got away, we caught several bass. These bass were pretty small, though, and we only keeper. We were spinning with Silverfish and Killfish lures.

I believe that if we had fished it more closely, more fish have been caught. It was a bad day and we had trouble with the big ocean liner that we rented.

Some of the natives in that area tell us that there might be big fish in the lake. Far be it for me to doubt their fact, another trip is being planned next week.

GEESE SHOOTING (THE EASY WAY)—"I must go to wild goose goes." So go the lines of a song made popular several years ago. Well, this is not an impossibility here in North Carolina.

Pea Island Refuge, located within the Cape Hatteras National Seashore on Hatteras Island, is a winter haven for over 100,000 of North America's population of Greater Snow Geese. These birds and beautiful birds arrive in early November and remain until after New Year's when they depart for a sojourn Currituck Sound before beginning the long flight back to their northern home.

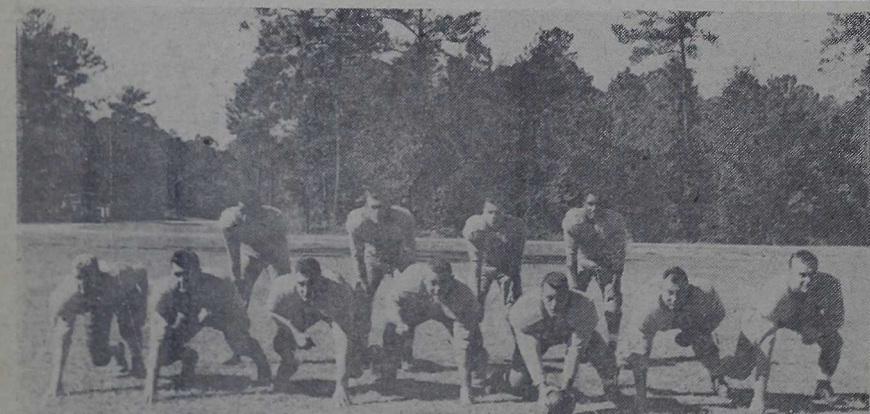
Snow geese, along with Canada geese, ducks and numerous species of wildfowl can be seen from Hatteras highway just beyond Oregon Inlet. These birds make excellent targets for those who do their shooting with a camera. If you are looking for some fine shots or just a place for a good Sunday drive, here is a suggestion.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Thursday	0549	1805	—	1213
Friday	0631	1848	0004	1256
Saturday	0713	1931	0047	1337
Sunday	0755	2014	0130	1420
Monday	0839	2059	0214	1503
Tuesday	0925	2147	0301	1548
Wednesday	1013	2240	0353	1636
Thursday	1106	2338	0449	1727

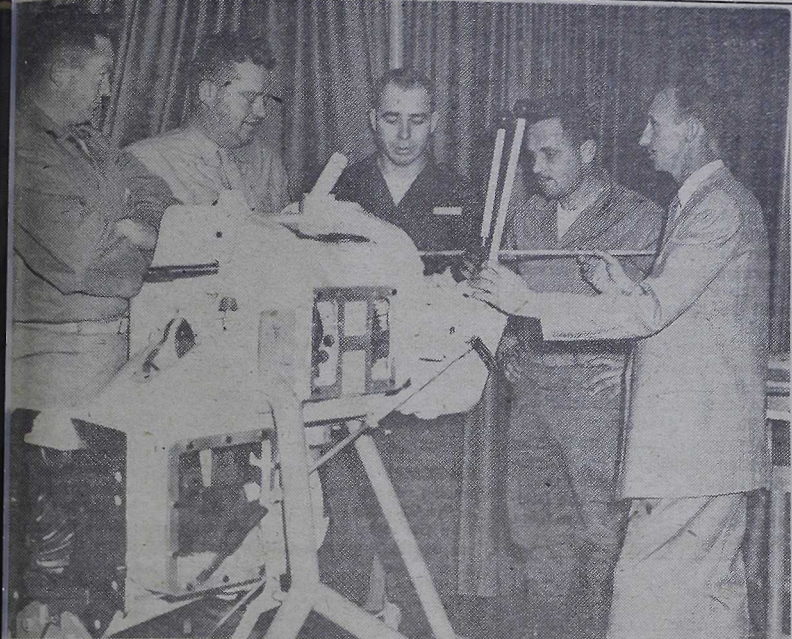
Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
Thursday	0703	1658
Friday	0704	1658
Saturday	0705	1658
Sunday	0705	1658
Monday	0706	1658
Tuesday	0707	1659
Wednesday	0708	1659
Thursday	0708	1659



TRI-COMMAND CHAMPS—Members of the combined teams of 8th Comm. - 8th Engr. Bn. line up for a championship pose. Last week, the Force Troops eleven downed Division's Second Marines 6-0 to take the coveted title. Linemen, from left

to right, Norman Greenspun, John Foley, Willie Matzkin, Bob Rees, John Ewastation, J. C. Stranger and Jerry Latimer. Backs, left to right, Ron Tyler, Fran Toth, Nyle Spaulding and Mel Anderson.



AR—Conn L. Roberts, extreme right, some transmission parts of the new Ad-Grader on a training aids model. He took place at Engineer Schools Bn. during two-day training program at the Bay. The new grader at the Engineer

Schools is the first one obtained by the Marine Corps. Students are, left to right, TSgt. Robert B. Robinson, 2nd Engr. Bn.; MSgt. George A. Grant, Engr. Maint. Co.; TSgt. Thomas B. Perrone and SSgt. Melroy J. Grennier, both of Engr. Sch. Bn.

ri-Command Highlights

ie Corps Base

for \$10 for firing 233 (1 rifle while on his to the rifle range was long with a Leatherneck by Sgt. Adrian Cropper, r, Brig Co., MP and Gd. ceived a letter of an from Col. W. C. Cape- anding officer of his

portment in the Bravo range butts.

At the MP and Gd. Bn., Col. W. C. Capehart held meritorious mast for Sgt. Jackie L. Ethridge and Cpl. Gerald J. Peterson. On the evening of November 18 they were on a motor patrol and participated in the search for an escaped prisoner. They captured the escaped prisoner.

Lloyd O. Williams, com- ficer, Rifle Range De- held meritorious mast Arlan C. Bartlett and Hyre on November 27 tstanding work on the tlett was praised for ter phone man on Bravo Hyre for his tact and de-

Three 2nd Force Service Regi- ment Marines were honored at re- tirement ceremonies Tuesday morn- ing in the Central Service club. The three were Maj. John H. Mc- Guire, commanding officer, Elec- tronics Maintenance company; Capt. E. R. Anderson, commanding officer, Motor Transport Co., and SSgt. Adam E. LeBlanc, Motor

Transport Co. The retirement cere- mony was conducted by Lt. Col. G. E. Ferguson, commanding officer, Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn.

Five members of the MP and Gd Bn. received awards for Inter-Unit Small Bore competition. First Lt. Paul F. Hastings received the 2nd Place Medal for the .22 rifle; TSgt. Eugene F. Ross got high Individual 3rd Place for the .22 rifle and high Individual 3rd Place for the .22 pistol; and SSgts. Johnnie F. Spencer, Albert Jones and Reinald M. Alexander all received team med- als.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 2nd Division

Top man in the Division NCO Leadership School, graduated November 27, was SSgt. Bobby E. Humeston with a score of 94-24 per cent. Lt. Col. Paul E. Becker Jr., executive officer of the 8th Marines, presented di- plomas and was guest speaker.

Meritorious mast for TSgt. Joseph C. Murat, H&S Co., was held in the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, by Lt. Col. L. A. Gilson, battalion commander, on November 27 for Murat's outstanding work in con- verting the supply system from bat- talion to company supply admini- stration.

The regimental commander, Col. J. J. Gormley, awarded meritorious mast to Cpl. Robert W. Repsher, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, for topping the November 15 NCO Leadership School class.

The Sergeant Major of the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, MSgt. John B. Rozier, retired from the Corps after 20 years of service as his troops passed in review for him on November 26.

Pfc James F. McMorrow, who re- enlisted for three years, will study lithography at the U. S. Naval Pho- togrammery School. Instructing McMorrow will be a lithographer with more than 29 years experi- ence—his father, James A. McMor- row.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Force Troops

TSgt. Matthew A. Doetsch Jr., gunnery sergeant, "A" Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn., shipped for six years December 2. He has 17 years of service.

SSgt. Ramer W. Thompson, "A" Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn., will retire in January with 30 years of Marine Corps service.

Good Career

Marine Corps Vs. Civilian Life Should Be Considered

By TSgt. FRANCIS EDGAR
Base Reenlistment Officer

Some Marines are leaving the Marine Corps for no other reason than to find out about civilian life. A country as great as ours certainly has much to offer its civilians, as well as the military.

The greatness which is our coun- try's good fortune must be pro- tected and requires skilled, ambi- tious people to defend it.

Who can deny that protection of our freedom and prosperity is the foremost consideration of every citizen and taxpayer? For this reason, you and your hus- band have a high priority on the appreciation list of our govern- ment and citizens.

It is not necessary to be separa- ted from the Corps to find out what civilian life offers. A thoughtful consideration of the facts can save you time, money and effort.

From the Treasury Department statistics we can tell you the fol- lowing facts about civilian income:

Distribution Of Income In The United States: 1.0 per cent earn \$25,000 or more per year; 4.3 per cent earn \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year; 20.3 per cent earn \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year; 74.4 per cent earn less than \$5,000 per year.

These figures provide what might be called "the odds" on what to expect from civilian life pay.

Roughly the odds are 3 to 1 against earning over \$5,000 per year; 4 to 1 against earning be- tween \$5,000 and \$10,000 per year; 19 to 1 against earning between \$10,000 and \$25,000 per year, and

99 to 1 against earning over \$25,000.

These are hard, cold facts. How much cash would you lay on the line against 5 to 1 odds? Chances are that it wouldn't be too large an amount. You are betting with the rest of your life. Be cautious with your future!

USO Program

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., ping pong tournament.

Friday — TV and games.

Saturday — 7 p.m., quiz, prize is free phone call home; 8 p.m. free feature movie.

Sunday — 10:30 a.m., free cof- fee and donuts; 4 p.m., hospitality hour, free homemade cake and coffee; 7 p.m., free feature movie.

Tuesday and Wednesday — TV and games.

The feature movie will be "Last of the Commandos" starring Brod- erick Crawford and Barbara Hale.

The first Marine officer of Chi- nese descent in the United States Marine Corps was Wilbur Carl Sze, commissioned a second lieutenant on Dec. 15, 1943. He was born in Washington, D. C., and went to China at the age of five where he remained eleven years before re- turning to the United States.

Locals Victorious

(Continued from Page 9)

Mallow and Roger Beckley from trapping the Army tackle behind his goal line for a two-point safety.

Minutes later a basketball pass from Brown to end Joe Fowlkes connected for 20 yards across the goal and Brown's placement be- tween the uprights totalled 21 points for the Marines.

During his touchdown kickoff, tackle Henry Kwiatowski decided it was time for him to get in on the scoring. He immediately cornered Dick Moloney, Ft. Stewart's quar- terback, in his end zone for a safe- ty.

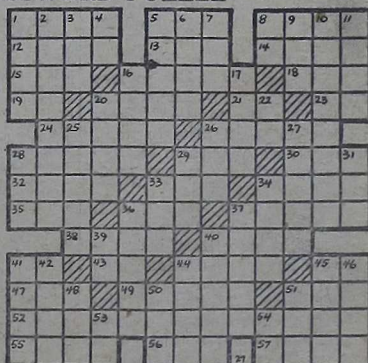
When the Rockets punted from their 20, fullback Ray Allen set up his touchdown. He made a 20-yard return to the Stewart 33. From there, little Ray Wrabley sent Allen, a collegiate standout at The Citadel, on a delayed buck off tackle. Meeting half a dozen opponents en route, Allen amaz- ingly battered his way over the

goal line for the score. Kwiat- owski's conversion gave Camp Lejeune a 30-point lead.

Fullback Ed Brannon establish- ed the last touchdown drive when he made a diving pass interception on the enemy 38. Two plays later, Wrabley sighted end Howard George downfield, and his pass completion moved the ball to a bare seven yards out. When backs Tommy Bailes and Ed Petrarca punched out a few yards toward the goal, Wrabley sneaked over with the pigskin for the last tally of the carnage.

CL		STATISTICS		FS
12	First Downs			2
165	Yards Rushing			-8
20	Passes Attempted			10
8	Passes Completed			3
173	Yards Gained Passing			27
3	Passes Intercepted			0
6	Fumbles			4
2	Fumbles Lost			3
7	Penalties			40
57	Yards Penalized			40
1	Punts			2
45.0	Punting Average			6.5
Camp Lejeune	12	24	0	38
Fort Stewart	0	0	0	0

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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

- ACROSS
- Poems
 - Writing implement
 - Heavy staff
 - Irritate
 - Song
 - Winklike
 - Man's name
 - Having ears
 - Bitter vetch (abbr.)
 - Army officer
 - Facial expression
 - King of Babylon
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Linger
 - Use of poetry
 - Cuts
 - Existed
 - Reel from
 - Skin ailment
 - River island
 - Rational
 - Command to horse
 - Perform
 - Medicinal plant
 - Tedious
 - Quarrel
 - Preposition
 - Babylonian deity
 - Matted wool
 - Hebrew month
 - Macaw
 - Indonesian tribesman
 - Taking part in
 - One opposed
 - Silman
 - Weapons
- DOWN
- Spoken
 - Remoteness
 - Guldo's high note
 - Compass point
 - Fold
 - Merit
 - Brood of pheasants
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Beverage
 - Funny pictures
 - Gaelic
 - Goddess of discord
 - Click beetles
 - Stare
 - Open-mouthed
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Alcoholic beverage (pl.)
 - Dine
 - Characteristic
 - Sink in middle
 - Prohibits
 - Intellect
 - Insect
 - High card
 - Projecting tooth
 - South American bird
 - Three-banded armadillo
 - Diphthong
 - Form
 - Bark cloth
 - Algerian seaport
 - Undergarment
 - Tiny particle
 - Prohibits
 - Skill
 - South American wood sorrel
 - Ventilate
 - Note of scale
 - Symbol for tantalum

Hometown Pinup



WHALE CITY MISS—Miss Joyce Borges, fiancée of Pfc Leonard H. Arruda, "C" Co., 8th Engr. Bn., is five feet one inch tall. She weighs 110 pounds, has brown eyes and brown hair, and was graduated from New Bedford high school, New Bedford, Mass. Joyce is 18 years old.

Officer Club Activities

The Wellman Quartet will take the spotlight at the Paradise Point officers' club tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight. On Saturday evening the Division Mello Tones will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. On Sunday morning brunch will be served. In the evening a buffet dinner will be served featuring roast beef.

Starting on December 9 and on every Monday night following, dancing lessons will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The instructor will be Mr. John Holland.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY—The Division combo plays on Wednesday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

AT CAMP GEIGER—The Division combo plays Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Marston Pavilion

Dec. 6 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Dec. 7 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Dec. 8 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Dec. 9 — Unit Party Night.

Dec. 10 — Unit Party Night.

Dec. 11 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Dec. 12 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of Bob Smith and his orchestra from 9 p.m. until midnight.



IMPROMPTU ENTERTAINMENT—Getting together for a session during lunch hour, Woman Marines entertain their in the WM Co. lounge. At the piano is Cpl. Shirley Perry, Joan Grabosky adding accordion and Pfc Faye Edwards at her banjo. Singing for the group is Pvt. Judy Coon. Approximate whole show are Woman Marine radio disc jockey experts, die Orbin, left background) and Pfc Marilyn Johnson.

Staff Clubs

AT MONTFORD — Friday nights are turned over to Happy Hours from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Wednesdays are reserved for Fun Night beginning at 8 p.m.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy Hours go for two hours beginning at 4:30 p.m. Fridays, with Game Night taking the spotlight Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Tonight is Stag Night beginning at 4:30 p.m., lasting until 10 p.m. Each Sunday cock-

tail time is from 3 p.m.

AT HADNOT POINT — Night will be held Tuesday dancing beginning at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday afternoon dancers are served in the room.

The first Marine aviator Alfred Austell Cunningham for training and instruction the Navy Aviation Camp, Md., on July 9, 1912.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN
Phone 7-5410

Need ideas for Christmas? The Central Library, Bldg. 62, MCB, has the answers to many of the puzzling questions and problems which come up. Books are available on the story behind Christmas, holiday decorations, how to make toys, dolls, and other playthings for children, Christmas customs and songs, and other related topics. Stop in at the library today and take advantage of the many gift ideas in books and magazines at the library.

New Books

HELMET FOR MY PILLOW by Robert Leckie—The author served as a machine gunner and scout for the 1st Marine Division in World War II. Here he gives us a well-written account of the experiences of men in war; their terrors and tensions; their buffoonery and boredom.

THE CALLED AND THE CHOSEN by Monica Baldwin—For those readers who enjoyed the popular "Nun's Story," here is the fictional diary of the reverent and spiritual ordeal of an English nun.

TEN DAYS TO A SUCCESSFUL MEMORY by Joyce Brothers and Edward Eagan—The winner of the "\$64,000 Question" shows us how to recall facts to mind whenever we need them and become an authority on any number of subjects.

ADVENTURES IN SMALL BUSINESS by the editors of Fortune—Success stories of ideas developed by individuals into profitable-making businesses from the two Army engineers who "thought it would be nice if you could push a button and get a cup of coffee," developing the idea into a 14-million-dollar company, to the artist who parlayed \$26 into \$250,000 in two years with zany greeting cards.

ENIGMAS OF HISTORY by Hugh Williamson—For anyone who enjoys reading history or mysteries, this book is full of excitement and sculduggery offering solutions to such mysteries as who was the father of Queen Elizabeth and who was the man in the Iron Mask?

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	PPO	TP
Escape From San Quentin													6
Sad Sack													7
Appointment in London													8
Rockabilly Baby													9
Saratoga Trunk													10
Hat Full of Rain									6	7	8	10	11
The Girl Most Likely									6	7	8	9	11
The Persuader									6	7	8	9	12
Escape At Red Rock									6	7	8	9	12
Blood Of Bataan									6	7	8	9	13
The Invisible Boy									6	7	8	9	13
Reach For The Sky									6	7	8	9	13
Man In The Shadow									6	7	8	9	13
Triple Deception									6	7	8	9	13
Adventure Island									6	7	8	9	13
The Hard Man									6	7	8	9	13
White Heat									6	7	8	9	13
Love In The Afternoon									6	7	8	9	13
The Sun Also Rises									6	7	8	9	13
Time Limit									6	7	8	9	13
This Is Russia									6	7	8	9	13
The Long Haul									6	7	8	9	13

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

ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN ΔΔ
The breakout and eventual recapture of San Quentin cons with the crooner Johnny Desmond playing a straight dramatic role, singing only one number. Desmond plays the one-time loser, a hero-veteran who tried to stage a holdup to keep his frivolous wife in spending money. Films opens with Desmond being goaded by a brutal hood into escaping with him from the prison honor farm (80 min.).

SAD SACK ΔΔΔ
Phyllis Kirk is the young and beautiful psychiatrist who resolves to save Private Bixby, Jerry Lewis, from the awful fate of being the butt of every Army joke. Full of laughs, the picture takes up all of the problems that irritates the infantry. Of course, there's the lovable sergeant and top brass, plus other cartoon-type characters created by George Baker in World War II. Jerry Lewis, definitely the "sad sack" private, provides plenty of comedy with his Army troubles. (90 min.)

APPOINTMENT IN LONDON Δ
This is a typical RAF picture with Dirk Bogarde as a wing commander of a bomber group. Dirk, who has promised himself to fly 90 missions, has a tough time trying to convince his command that he's in shape to fly. The pix also stars Ian Hunter. (96 min.)

ROCKABILLY BABY ΔΔ
Unlike the rock 'n' roll movies, this is a wholesome teen-age musical pix with many new faces. A fan dancer, Virginia Field, moves to a small town with her two grown children to escape her past. As the children become involved in high school and a teen-age club donated by the town's feared social leader, the mother's past is exposed. We won't tell you the ending. With Les Brown and his

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.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

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

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

TRIPLE RECEPTION Δ
This is the story of England's famous air ace in World War II, Douglas Bader, who lost both legs stung flying. At the outbreak of the war with Germany, Bader talks his way into the RAF. Bader becomes one of the leading aces of the RAF and is given the rank of squadron commander. This pix stars Kenneth More as Douglas Bader. (105 min.)

REACH FOR THE SKY ΔΔ
There is no information on this picture but if the cast means anything this picture ought to be good. This flick stars Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles and Colleen Miller. (80 min.)

MAN IN THE SHADOW Δ
The first officer on a freighter at Marseilles is flown to Paris where officials of the Criminal Investigating Authority induce him to pose as a crook to help them ferret a gang of criminals smuggling counterfeit money out of France. This pix stars Michael Craig and Julia Arnall. (85 min.)

ADVENTURE ISLAND Δ
I'm sorry to say there's no available information on this movie. This picture stars Rory Carhoun and Rhonda Fleming.

THE HARD MAN Δ
This is the story of Texas Ranger Guy Madison who quits when the outfit objects to his always bringing wanted men in dead. He becomes a deputy sheriff in a town dominated by cattle baron Lorne Greene. Madison decides to clean up the town and shoots it out with Greene's

BLOOD OF BATAAN Δ
This sounds like a war picture, but there is no available information on it. (85 min.)

THE INVISIBLE BOY Δ
This picture will appeal to and satisfy

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Dance With Me H. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello 2 of 'The Purple Stripes'."

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello 2 of "The Purple Stripes."

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday: "Dance With Me H. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello 2 of 'The Purple Stripes'." Sunday, "Dance With Me H. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello 2 of 'The Purple Stripes'." Monday, "The Wife," starring Diana Rod Steiger; Tuesday, "The Wife," with Jock Mahoney; Wednesday, "Dest Set" with Spacy and Kathryn Hepburn.

OUTDOORS AT ONE-HALF HOUR AFTER SUNDOWN.
AIR FACILITY, New River: Shows daily at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR: Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER: Indoors at Community Center.

WHITHE HEAT ΔΔ

All we can find out about is that it's a gangster thriller stars James Cagney, Steve and Virginia Mayo.

LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON Δ
There is no available information on this picture. Stars Gary Cooper, Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier.

THE SUN ALSO RISES Δ
Due to a war injury, a newspaperman in Paris, after 1. tries to forget the love he one woman by mixing with who seem to have lost their affair; but despite everything their love is insurmountable go away together. This pix stars Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer and Eddie Albert. (125 min.)

TIME LIMIT ΔΔ
Dissatisfied with the evidence accumulated against a man being a traitor, an assistant staff delves further until he with the right answer. This pix stars Richard Widmark. (96 min.)

THIS IS RUSSIA Δ
This picture is a documentary you behind the Iron Curtain what Soviet teenagers are doing and what goes on in Soviet picture brings your 20,000 miles to the Chinese border.

THE LONG HAUL Δ
Here is a British crime which should satisfy most audiences. Stone-faced Victor Curvaceous Diana Dors is enough to insure a certain success for the Maxwell Seton. (87 min.)