

PLANNING PLANS—Col. John P. Condon, TRAEX commander, designates the Vieques area for training is scheduled to begin in January. On are, left to right, Lt. Col. Robert E. Snider, chief of staff; Col. R. E. Figley, commander, air units; and at far right, Col. John T. Gormley, commander, ground forces, for the operation.

Planning Stage For TRAEX 1-58 Begins

TRAEX 1-58 headquarters was officially established here Monday when Col. John P. Condon, chief of staff, 2nd Marine Air Wing, formally assumed command and Lt. Col. Robert E. Snider, assistant plans officer, FMF, Norfolk, became chief of staff.

The headquarters unit will plan and coordinate the entire Marine training operation which is scheduled for the Vieques area in early January.

Training at Vieques will stress coordination of combined Marine Air-Ground-Logistics teams in amphibious warfare.

Nearly 6,000 personnel from the 2nd Air Wing, 2nd Division, and Force Troops will participate in the six-week exercise.

The remote training areas of Vieques afford excellent terrain for live firing of small arms and artillery weapons.

Continuous good weather enables daily aircraft training flights. Nearby bombing and gunnery ranges will be used for realistic training.

Through advanced individual and unit training, TRAEX 1-58 will secure a high state of readiness in all participating organizations.

This year, the Second Marines, commanded by Col. John T. Gormley, have been designated to furnish the main body of troops for the ground force.

Aircraft from MAG-24, 2nd Air Wing, including both Miami and Edenton-based squadrons, will provide the air support arm under the command of Col. R. E. Figley, commanding officer, MAG-24.

Personnel from FMFLant, Norfolk, Va.; Force Troops, Atlantic, and separate battalions from the 2nd Division compose the logistical element.

Colonel Condon, selected for brigadier general this past year, saw WWII air action at Guadalcanal, Munda and Bougainville and later was with the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Okinawa.

Holder of three Legion of Merit Medals with Combat "V," the colonel commanded Marine Aircraft Groups 33 and 12 during the Korean conflict.

Colonel Snider, newly assigned

TRAEX Chief of Staff, was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1940 after graduating from the University of South Dakota. He saw service during WWII in Samoa and the Ellice Islands.

A 1951 graduate of the Army General Staff and Command College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Colonel Snider was a member of the Pacific Fleet Staff during the Korean crisis.

Colonel Gromley, Second Marines commander since August, holds the Silver Star for gallantry during WWII. Prior to this assignment, he was a member of the United Nations Military Staff Committee for two years, before which he was an instructor at the NATO Defense College in Paris.

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Local Marines Selected for Special Assignment

Two Camp Lejeune Marines left the Base Monday to help a special escort for the U. S. visit of King Mohammed VI, one of the most respected statesmen of the Moslem world who is touring the United States.

Acting as escorts for the visit to historic Williamsburg, Va., were Maj. James E. H. chief of the Military Police, Camp Lejeune, and MSgt. L. Willis, MP and Guard Bn. King's tour here, which Monday, includes a three-day official state visit.

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On his arrival Monday the King was greeted by President Eisenhower at the airport and escorted by motorcade to the White House. After a private lunch at Blair House he met the press and attended a reception.

His tour here will include sight-seeing around Washington, Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va. He will then fly to Dallas, Tex., and visit the King Ranch, Kingsville, Tex., and the Naval Air Station there, as well as Los Angeles and San Francisco and several other cities.

During his visit here King Mohammed is expected to confer with the President and with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. While here he wants to look at an American super market and visit a department store as well as some of the average American homes.

GLOBE Gets Defense Dept. Paper Award

Camp Lejeune GLOBE this was selected for the Department of Defense Newspaper award for third quarter of 1957 as the leading Armed Forces letter newspaper in the United States.

Service publications, both at home and overseas, were awarded the Defense Department award for this period. Among the GLOBE, the following publications were selected: The AGLE, Third Air Force (let-ss overseas); The Fort Ord DRAMA, Ft. Ord., Calif., (offset, stateside); The NEWS ZON, USS Shangri-La, (photo, overseas); The 54th Group CAL BYSTANDER, Ft. Ben-Ga, (mimeograph, stateside); FONTONET REVIEW, Fonton-ronance Depot, (mimeograph, stateside); The SIGNALEER, US Signal Depot, Pirmasens, (plate offset), and the ONEER, Tactical Control (magazine).

During the three month period John H. Funk, now NCO-in-charge of the Informational Service Office, served as editor.

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Sgt. Forst Awarded Navy Marine Corps Medal For Heroism

SSgt. Lester J. Forst, 2nd Amphib Recon Co., Force Troops, was awarded the Navy Marine Corps Medal for heroic action during a parachute jump at Ft. Bragg, N. C., on April 10, 1957.

The medal was presented by Brig. Gen. Sydney S. Wade, commanding general, FT, at ceremonies conducted in the general's office last Thursday.

During a parachute jump at Ft. Bragg, N. C., a fellow parachutist caught his foot in the open door of the aircraft and fell out with the static line entwined around his neck. Twelve hundred and fifty feet above the ground, Sergeant Forst immediately leaned out of the aircraft door, disentangled the line from around the man's neck and released him for a normal jump.

"By his outstanding courage, quick initiative and prompt action in saving a fellow serviceman from almost certain death, Sergeant Forst upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."



REENLISTMENT REWARD—Lt. Col. M. H. Clark, left, commanding officer of the 1st Bn., Second Marines, is given a hand by Capt. Pat Morgan, company commander of "A" Co., as he attaches a ribbon to the company guidon. The recognition came as a result of "A" Co.'s excellent reenlistments during October. On the right is Pfc H. L. Stevenson, guidon bearer.

8th Engineers Return From BATREX 4-57

Seven hundred twenty-four 8th Engr. Bn. Marines disembarked at Morehead City Monday morning from three ships to complete BATREX 4-57.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Frederic F. Draper, the Engineer contingent arrived on the LST's USS Windham County, USS Vernon County and USS Waldworth County.

Departing from the United States on September 18, the Engineers have been engaged in a construction and renovation project on Vieques Island, P. R. Completed during this period was: a two-wing hospital; a new post exchange; 1,280-foot aircraft taxiway; extension of the present aircraft runway to 6,900 feet, and a catch basin to supplement the island's water supply.

Colonel Chapman To Attend Imperial College In London

Col. Max C. Chapman, formerly G-3 of the 2nd Division, left last Friday for London, England, where he will attend the Imperial College.

Britain's top level military school, the Imperial College is equivalent to the United States' Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. One Marine is chosen to attend the school every third year.

Scheduled to start in January, the class will be composed of Army, Air Force, and Navy officers from the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States.

During the year-long course, Colonel Chapman will be instructed in military and political science and economics by Britain's leading lecturers.

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A Marine veteran of 21 years' service, Colonel Chapman served as an anti-aircraft artillery officer during World War II, winning the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" during the Pacific campaigns.

Commanding an anti-aircraft artillery gun battalion during the Korean conflict, he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and Korea's Woolchi Medal with Silver Star.

Prior to his 2nd Division staff duty, he served as commanding officer of the Sixth Marines.

Marines Get OK For Early Discharge

According to an announcement from Headquarters Marine Corps, Marines scheduled for discharge during the period December 22 through January 19 inclusive will receive an early Christmas present from the Corps in the form of an early discharge.

Commanding officers are authorized, insofar as practicable, to discharge these men during the period of December 18-21. Individuals concerned must request early release from the service.

Marines who take advantage of this early-out program will be considered to have completed their normal enlistment.



COL. MAX C. CHAPMAN
... To Attend Imperial College

If you ask me...

WHERE DID YOU EAT THANKSGIVING DINNER 15 YEARS AGO.

CWO R. D. HUNTER, Adjutant, 8th MT Bn. — I was serving as a BAR-man on Guadalcanal with "K" Co., 2nd Bn., First Marines. Offhand, I can't remember exactly what the menu was that Thanksgiving day but I have an idea it was the bean selection from "C" rations.



MSGT. H. W. TUCKER, Hq. Co. 1st Sgt. — I especially remember Thanksgiving day 15 years ago. At that time I was going through Boot camp at San Diego, Calif. Not long after that Thanksgiving day I was headed for Guadalcanal.



SGT. MAJ. H. J. LITZLEMAN, Sgt. Maj., Force Troops — On Thanksgiving day 15 years ago I was aboard ship en route to New Zealand and I remember it well. However, I think this Thanksgiving day will be the one I remember best as it falls on my birthday.



MSGT. CHARLES F. BUSCH, Sgt. Maj., 8th Engr. Bn. — On Thanksgiving day in 1942 I was with the 8th Defense Bn. stationed on Wallis Island near the Fiji Islands. As I remember, we had a first-class Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings.



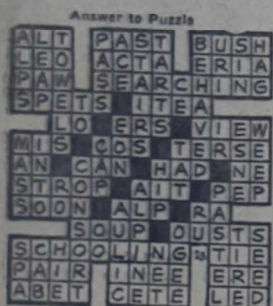
1ST SGT. CARL P. RHODES, Sgt. Maj., 8th Comm Bn. — Fifteen years ago this Thanksgiving I was a member of the range detail at Quantico. Shortly after Thanksgiving I was transferred to Tent Camp, which is now known as Camp Geiger.



Registrations To Remain Open For Nursery School

Registration for the Paradise Point Nursery School will be held on a continuing basis for the remainder of the school year, through June.

At the present time there is no waiting list. For further information interested parents may contact Mrs. T. C. Kenny at 6-6335 or 1st Lt. N. J. Crowley at 7-5581.



Old 'Hun' Helmet Starts Military Collection

A collection that started in 1932 with a dingy German steel helmet of WWI origin has developed into a military collection acclaimed among the outstanding private ones in the United States.

When TSgt. Francis Williamson Jr., then nine years old, received the first helmet from a WWI veteran in his home town of Buffalo, N. Y., he merely thought that he had one more prop to add color to his neighborhood "war games."

Since the helmet was bulky and cumbersome, Williamson never did wear it. Well he didn't, for he later learned that it was still caked with grime and grit from the historic battle of Belle Wood.

During the next 10 years, despite the parental pleas of a typical mother who couldn't understand "why Frank insists on tracking all

this junk in here" his collection expanded.

When WWII came Sergeant Williamson, along with his neighbor buddy, enlisted in the Marine Corps. Then began one of the numerous and rollicking times of his life, an experience which few Marines have ever enjoyed.

In early 1943, he found himself as a bugler with a Marine Bagpipe band, the first of its kind, in London Derby, Northern Ireland.

As a member of the Marine "Pipesmen" he played at festivities throughout the Emerald Isles during a 21-month stay. The Marines won the hearts of the Irish, when in competition with bagpipe bands from all over Great Britain, they took third place in the Irish Bagpipe championships.

While in Ireland, the trans-

planted New Yorker did not neglect his collection as he added a British officers swagger stick, which the present one used by the Corps is modeled after, and numerous patches and chevrons representing both the Royal and French Marines.

Returning to the States and Quantico, Sergeant Williamson married Betty J. Wagner.

Their modest home began to fill as Sergeant Williamson added firearms and bayonets from pre-Civil War times, including an 1833 flintlock.

When the Korean conflict arose, Mrs. Williamson knew right away that her husband would soon be sending home "Handle With Care" packages from Iwakuni, Japan, where he was stationed with the First Marine Air Wing.

A Japanese worker in the Exchange there, presented with two of his family's most prized mementoes. One was the Order of the Rising Sun, which grandfather had received in the Russo-Japanese War of 1905, the second was called the Flying Kite. This was presented to his father for his service to the Emperor during WWI. Marines who served in the Corps have been a valuable force for outdated uniforms and mement.

One old timer, TSgt. Buckley, USMC(Ret.), who had to have the lowest serial number when he retired in 1954 given Sergeant Williamson a set of Marine collar emblems used in 1917.

Sergeant Buckley, who enlisted in 1914 and eventually served on 20 years of "broken" because their own were unusable.

However, they managed to their individuality by means of finet collar emblems, engraved the familiar globe and anchor.

Since Korea, Sergeant Williamson has corresponded other collectors throughout country and lately his efforts are being rewarded.

Early this year he came an overcoat which had been with dress blues at the peak "Gilded Age," 1890-1910. The of a Marine captain who had a similar coat, told how he "hated to turn in the red-line for the new green one as a good sport to fight imaginary with the cape while in Mexico."

"In Marine Corps Jottings," scribe Pvt. S. J. Harrington, Co., Fifth Marines, tells of a young officer who later became Corps legend, "Notice the diery attitude and efficiency the second platoon under Cukela."

Reading on, one can see even then the first sergeant's feared figure, "Who dares to our top is genial, affable and ular?"

His home bedecked with Sergeant Williamson is really over presenting his wife the "Order of the Rising Sun" "her patience above and yond."



A LONG TIME AGO, SON—TSgt. Francis D. Williamson Jr., Marine Corps Supply Schools, shows his nine-year-old son, Frank, the chevrons and uniform worn by a Marine master-technical sergeant

in 1910. His military collection includes several authentic uniforms which date back to the last century.

WITH SPECIAL SERVICES EQUIPMENT

'A Penny Saved, A Penny Earned' Still Holds True

Even in this lavish era of financial spending, that familiar adage, "A penny saved is a penny earned" has more meaning than ever before.

Especially at Camp Lejeune where each Marine is directly affected by the general economy his buddy practices not only on the job, but in the barracks and the mess hall.

This is particularly noticeable in special service facilities which effect the majority of Marines and their dependents in some way, whether they attend one of the 22 base theaters, play golf, watch a football game, go swimming....

It stands to reason that misuse and deliberate destruction of special service equipment is going to play havoc with the entire recreational program.

That, according to MSgt. J. P. Gardner, is the problem now confronting the Base Special Service office.

Only last weekend, 15 loudspeakers, at a cost of six dollars each, were either damaged by improper handling or stolen. That three day period proved expensive, costing Special Service \$90.

During the same week, several seats in the Camp theater needed re-upholstering because some careless individuals insisted on placing their feet on the backs of the chairs, causing undue wear—another \$100.

These sums taken individually

are not staggering, but start compiling them! The gravity of the situation can't be missed.

The Wallace Creek boathouse, which offers the finest in boats and outboard motors, is victimized each season by the experienced boatman and the novice alike.

Responsible for boats costing \$189 and \$153 motors, the Saturday afternoon sailor has to be mentally alert at all times or as not to jeopardize his life or the boat. Last August, a motor

was actually lost overboard when a man neglected to attach it securely to the boat itself.

Many an inexperienced and frustrated Isaac Walton, armed with a special service fishing rod, makes his first cast momentous as he lets go of the rod and all. That's one \$18 piece of equipment which another Marine will never use!

Willful destruction occasionally appears on the golf course when a golfer, having just dubbed an easy shot, starts pummeling his club

into the ground.

If caught in such an act, irate golfer would really something to cry about. He would be subject to disciplinary action for destroying government property.

As Sergeant Gardner emphasizes "Camp personnel are only themselves by being destructive and neglectful with property equipment. Money saved today help pay for TV sets, fishing boats, golf clubs, etc., tomorrow."

PART OF THE JOE TEN PERCENT CLUB



MELVIN SNEAKTHIEF SPENDS MOST OF THE NIGHT STEALING SPEAKERS FROM THE DRIVE-IN.

BURT BUSTROD CAN'T CATCH A FISH SO HE BREAKS HIS ROD.

ALVIN LUMBERJACK CARVES HIS INITIALS IN EVERY SEAT HE FINDS.

Marine Corps Reinstates 'Gunny' Rank

West move in a continuing strengthen the command of the Marine Corps was week when Marine Com- General Randolph McC. red from retirement the and traditional enlisted unnerly Sergeant.

establishment of the Gun- cant rank was one of the commendations of the Staff issioned Officers Sympos- ly 1957 that has been act-

shed by an act of Con- 1898, the Gunnerly Ser- k had a long and colorful it was retired in De- 946.

898 to 1935, a Gunnerly was in the second pay equal to that of the pres- Technical Sergeant. From the wide-spread habit of sergeants being called today.

nal plans for restoring ery Sergeant rank will be d as they are approved by andant.

In Commuted ns Scheduled Armed Forces

ing to the Navy Times, all personnel not eating in the mess and those on leave o gain a dime increase in commuted ration rate by 1.

Officials believe that De- cretary Neil H. McElroy ove the \$1.10 rate within

ew rate had been rejected er Secretary of Defense E. Wilson previously on ads that there had been "a p in the food price level."

to his resignation, Mr. Wil- red a restudy of the situa- results of which not only the earlier proposed in- it point out the rising food ffecting both the Navy and ne Corps.

7, the Marine Corps esti- at it costs \$1.05 per day man in the average state- . This cost jumped to \$1.10 t while in September the eceeded the \$1.10 amount ents.

Navy reports similar in- at both overseas stations rd ships.

Marines performed a great f ordinary duties on board ing the American Revolu-

Col. Harry Smith Takes Command Of 2nd MT Bn.

l. Harry O. Smith Jr. this mally succeeded Maj. John t Jr. as commanding offi- Motor Transport Bn. Ma- it, who has been serving as CO, remains as battalion e officer.

el Smith, former executive of 2nd Serv. Regt., recently to Camp Lejeune after in the Mediterranean with Provisional Marine Air- Task Force. He was com- officer of the Forces' Le- Support Group during Ope- Deepwater."

ed a Bronze Star Medal at anal, Colonel Smith, a Ma- fier since 1935, also saw t Tinian and Okinawa dur- rld War II.



HOLIDAY SAFETY—Col. Parker R. Colmer, Force Troops chief of staff, places a "Courteous Holiday Driver" sticker on the rear bumper of his automobile as Brig. Gen. Sydney S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, looks on. The sticker is part of a concentrated safety drive by Force Troops to reduce automobile accidents during the holidays.

In Athens, Greece

Fleet Marines Take 5 Days Celebrating Marine Birthday

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (By Mail) — It took five days for the 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, to commemorate 182 years

of Marine Corps history in a city which was the height of civiliza- tion and culture more than 2500 years ago.

Athens, Greece, a city steeped in its own ancient customs, proved to be an appropriate site for the Marines to revel in observance of their Corps' beginning.

Ships carrying Marines of Task Force 62 hardly had dropped anchor in Phaleron Bay when preparations got underway for the annual celebration. Committees were formed, cakes were ordered, dress uniforms were pressed and swords were polished.

A congratulatory message arrived from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, along with those from other Marine and Navy officers. Some were lengthy and recalled the highlights of the Corps' history. Others were brief and more personal. One admiral dispatched: "To the Marines. Strictly between ourselves: If I wasn't so busy being a sailor, I would be a United States Marine."

Ceremonies officially began November 9 when Lt. Col. E. M. Stimson, 1st Bn. commander, cut a cake for approximately 800 Marines aboard the USS Cambria. Festivities ended five days later with a formal birthday dinner and ball for

the officers and guests at the American club in Athens.

Simultaneously with the cake cutting aboard the Cambria, other ships were having similar observances. Marine Corps Manuals were dusted off and paragraph 24451, General John A. Lejeune's precedent-setting message of 36 years ago, was re-read to embarked troops and ships' detachments.

Two enlisted parties in Eggle Park, Athens, catered to approximately 1800 Marines. Navy musicians from the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt provided celebrants with music for ceremonies and dancing each evening.

8th MT Bn. Begins New Safety Plan

The 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops, has activated a safety program aimed at recognizing the safe and efficient driver.

Each month, a man from the battalion is awarded a "Driver of the Month" plaque which he retains for a month on his vehicle.

The plaque is awarded on the basis of five points on which each applicant is tested and judged; mileage traveled without an accident; driving skill; condition of the applicant's vehicle; individual military appearance, and driver's knowledge of his vehicle are the five points.

This month's award winner, the first to receive the award, is Cpl. James C. Dailey of "D" Co.

Midway Park PTA Dinner Successful

More than 425 parents, teachers and students of the Midway Park school turned out for the benefit spaghetti dinner held in the Camp schools last Friday night.

Proceeds from the dinner, which totaled approximately \$160., will be used for books and training aids for the pupils at Midway Park school. A monetary gift from the proceeds was presented to the senior class of the Camp schools for helping serve the dinner.

At the next meeting of the Midway Park PTA, at 6:30 p.m., December 9, there will be a Christmas show put on by the school pupils.

Force Troops Launches Traffic Safety Campaign

More than 2,000 bright red and black "Courteous Holiday Driver" stickers will don the auto bumpers of Force Troops Marines this weekend as they drive along the highways.

Part of an all-out safety campaign launched on Tuesday by Force Troops to reduce the high rate of traffic accidents during the holiday seasons, the campaign is going so well, according to the Force Troops Provost Marshal, that the unit ran out of stickers on the first day of the campaign.

In addition to the stickers

Time Running Out For State Bonuses

Connecticut, Delaware, and Washington have announced that time is running out for veterans to apply for Korean bonuses.

The expiration dates are: in Connecticut, Dec. 31, 1957; in Washington, Dec. 31, 1957, and in Delaware, Jan. 1, 1958.

Connecticut veterans must have been in the service between June 27, 1950, and Oct. 27, 1953, and have lived in the state one year prior to entering the service.

Veterans of Delaware must have served between July 25, 1950, and Jan. 31, 1955, and have lived in the state one year before entering the service.

To be eligible for a Washington bonus, a veteran must have been in the service between June 27, 1950, and July 26, 1953, and have lived in the state one year prior to entering the service. Washington veterans who were in service for five years prior to June 27, 1950, are considered career men and are not eligible for a bonus.

New Missile Course Opened To Marines

All phases of the guided missile launcher system will be covered in a new course established at the Ordnance School at Quantico, Va., Headquarters Marine Corps announced last Friday.

The 26-week course will cover all phases of the launcher and its control system, as well as electric hydraulic power drives, safety and interlock circuits and fire control systems.

Scheduled to begin next week, the course is open to 12 students per class and is available to staff non-commissioned officers in MOS fields 0781, 0791 and Company Grade 2191. Also eligible are officers, Staff NCO's and key civilians with previous training and experience in the electrical or hydraulic fields.

all drivers in the area are being issued safety pamphlets which warn against driving with all the windows up and provide many other healthy tips for safe driving.

Route maps showing the best highways, good places to eat and stop, and the shortest and safest routes are also being distributed to drivers as they drive out the gate.

Force Troops personnel returning from the Thanksgiving holiday on Sunday night will also be able to get hot coffee at a coffee bar at Hampstead, N. C., which will be manned by their fellow Marines from Force Troops Sunday afternoon through Monday morning as part of the Tri-Command coffee-bar feature for tired motorists.

The colorful holiday driver stickers, originated by Col. Parker R. Colmer, Force Troops chief of staff, and 1st Lt. Malcolm Patterson, Force Troops Provost Marshal, will be issued again for the Christmas holiday leave periods.

Letter Lauding FT Marine Gets Wide Recognition In Ohio

A letter from a Camp Lejeune officer praising a man in his command, has received wide publicity and attention throughout Ohio.

Capt. Earl R. Anderson, commanding officer, Motor Transport Maintenance Co., Material Supply and Maintenance Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt., wrote to Mr. W. K. Dunton, Director of Vocational and Industrial Education, Warren, Ohio, in regard to Cpl. John D. Petrilla.

In his letter, Capt. Anderson told of the remarkable machine shop knowledge Corporal Petrilla, a graduate of the Warren Vocational high school, possessed.

As Capt. Anderson stated in his letter, Petrilla's education has been the determining factor in advancing him to corporal in a relatively short period.

The contents of the letter have been widely publicized throughout the Warren schools for the guidance of 9th and 10th grade students and as an inspiration for the senior high students enrolled in the vocational program.

Copies of the letter have been distributed to all local supervisors of vocational education in the state.



MORE THAN ENOUGH—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, praises SSgt. Walter L. Padgett, NCO-in-Charge, main gate unit of the Military Police and Guard Bn., and Cpl. Frank T. Timpone, Motor Transport Co., Serv. Bn., MCB, for outstanding initiative in their fields. Lauded at meritorious most last Tuesday in the general's office, Sergeant Padgett increased efficiency and appearance of the main gate and of the MP's in his command, while Corporal Timpone took corpsmen's courses and assisted accident victims while driving an ambulance for the Base dispensary.



LT. COL. HARRY O. SMITH JR.
... Assumes Command 2nd MT Bn.

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Telephone Service

The telephone is a wonderful invention. Pick up the receiver, dial or contact the operator, and within minutes a party will answer another telephone from next door or the further-most part of the world.

Rather exasperating, however, is to dial a number only to be greeted by a busy tone. Then a short wait. Dial again. Busy. Another wait. Dial.

How many of these busy signals are caused by improper use of the telephone? By improper use, it is meant that personnel are using official phones during working hours for personal calls, therefore, tying up the lines, and holding back or preventing official incoming calls to be made.

Telephone calls, personal or official, should be as brief as possible. To shorten the time consumed in answering the call, complete information should be given to the party called, as well as the receiver's identification returned.

The individual answering should give his rank, name and also the name of the office he represents. The individual placing the call should immediately identify himself and then explain why the call was made.

Should personal calls be made, for the convenience of any party, they should be brief and to the point. Get or give information necessary and get off the line as quickly as possible.

Occasionally a call will be made to a section or to an office where there are extensions, or perhaps a short wait is involved while the party gets to the phone. During this time, the party who placed the call can hear all that is said through the speaker.

An earful of information may thus be transmitted to he or she holding the receiver. Security information or obscene language may emerge from the section.

Telephones are wonderful means of communication if they are used properly. If not, embarrassing situations may arise, or an official and important message may be held up because some individual feels like "shooting the breeze" with a buddy.

Use the telephone as though you were going to have to pay for the calls!

Systematic Savings

Last month alone, Marines and sailors contributed 16 millions in savings bonds through the payroll saving plan.

Sounds rather staggering, doesn't it? Actually it indicates that the personnel of the Armed Forces are carefully planning their futures and have invested in the safest and most dependable saving plan.

Homes, college educations for their children, and travel are just a few of the goals that many of your neighbors, whether next door or across the street, have set.

Besides helping themselves and providing for the future, they are aiding the country in relieving the shortage of capital which the nation will require for future progress.

The Treasury Dept. advises everyone to check his spending during these periods of high employment so that we can prevent inflation. Remember that the only way to insure prosperity and check inflation is to spend less and save more.

What more fitting and practical way could we, whether Marine or Navy, do our part than through the payroll saving plan?

Start planning for the future by saving today. All the necessary information can be obtained at your company office.

... Help keep America free!

WASHINGTON REPORT

A proposal to increase military pay by six per cent for all those with more than two years of service will be up for Congressional approval January, 1958.

At present, there is opposition to a retirement provision in the proposed legislation which would give retired pay on the basis of a percentage of active duty pay being drawn at the time of the retirement. The majority is in favor of keeping retired pay tied to active duty pay for a specific grade and length of active service.

Men retiring before the effective date of the new rate will not benefit, except for the six per cent increase. Officers who retire before completing four years of service after the effective date of the bill, will also retire on a percentage of the amount being received and not on total pay.

For officers, the Cordiner pay scale is divided into four distinct steps. Each year an officer will receive a flat monthly pay increase. This will continue until four years have passed or he has reached his Cordiner pay level.

At the beginning of the fifth year he shall receive a final increase to bring his pay up to the Cordiner level.

A flat \$25 a month increase per year will be given to all Warrant Officers, O-4's and below. O-5's will get a \$50 a month increase per year while O-6's receive a \$75 a month yearly increase. For O-7's, \$100 a month; major generals, \$150 a month and generals, \$175 a month.

Chaplain's Corner

"Harlot" is a word considered by today's society to be of poor usage while the word "strumpet" is more acceptable. Men are no longer "drunk" for now they are "inebriated." "Crooked" has been replaced by "clever" and "amoral" by "sophisticated."

Yesterday's old-fashioned "brat" has become "maladjusted" and people are no longer "block-heads," they merely have "blocks."

Americans have a dream world of happy endings and attempt to keep the clock in the days of the "Roaring Twenties" with the use of music and fashions. The daring "Charlestown" are a little frightened over their "Rock and Roll" products, but in spite of this the sources of our difficulties are deliberately perpetuated.

Man's tragedy is that he seems to require a lasting crisis to extract him from his moribundism. Sinners in need of redemption now are only sinners "so to speak" and are working out their own salvation "more or less."

The naughty word today is not sex—rather it is sin. Do we always need a crisis, individually and collectively, before we see our need of God?

"Eyes will not see when the heart wishes them to be blind. Desire conceals truth, as darkness does the earth."—Seneca.

"Shine your shoes." "Press your uniform." Such commands are not happily given for a Marine is expected to do these things without being told and such commands are of infrequent necessity. When a man is devoted to the Corps his appearance shows this devotion. But there are times when one sees shabby Marines. Perhaps an old proverb will suffice. . . .

"If honor be your clothing, the suit will last a lifetime; but if the clothing be your honor, it will soon be threadbare."—Anonymous.

There are a few Marines whose personal character does appear to be just a bit threadbare. Oh yes, the shoes are shined, the uniform is fine. But the character? What of the obligation there?

"He who acts wickedly in private life can never be expected to show himself noble in public conduct. He that is base at home will not acquit himself with honor abroad; for it is not the time, but only the place that is changed."—Aeschines.

E. S. LEMIEUX
Chaplain, 2nd Engrs.

Short Round

Last week the Navy launched the supersonic Regulus I towards Air Force Base in the first launching with a rocket of the new 11-ton, 57-foot surface-to-surface weapon. The which has a 1,000-mile-plus range, was fired under shipboard conditions, in preparation for its introduction into the fleet. Such as the Navy's missile sub, the USS Halibut, are destined the missile.

TSgt. Raymond R. Richard and SSgt. Lee M. Pridgeon of recruiting Sub Station, Florence, S. C., lay claim to a possible national record in 24-sheet billboard poster placement. The two South Carolina recruiters have 81 billboard recruiting posters displayed between Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, S. C.

The Air Force on December 1 will drop "The Air Adjutant General" title. The new designation will be "Director of Administrative Services."

Christmas arrived last week at Camp Geiger 45 days in advance of its normally scheduled date, December 25. However, it wasn't the yuletide season but only a relation of Merry Christmas! Believe not, but Christmas was actually Pvt. Harold L. Christmas, is signed to 2nd Force Service Regt., who appropriately enough a sister named Merry.

To undergo hardships and rugged training is expected Marine who joins the Corps. But to undergo hardships and training in order to meet the physical requirements of the (another thing. Such was the case of Pvt. Joe Martin who received in Philadelphia. More than a year ago, Martin, a sl weighing 230 pounds desired very much to enlist in the Corps heavy," he was told. "You will have to lose a lot of weight the Marines take you." This is enough to discourage anyone, Joe Martin. For the next year, Martin began a campaign to lose extra pounds. "Parris Island or bust," was his rallying phrase learned (grudgingly) to push himself away from second helping snacks," and to keep an eye on calories. Last week, he returned Philadelphia recruiting station and was sworn in weighing a pounds.

A lightweight, low-cost plastic cartridge case for artillery has been developed and successfully tested by Navy scientists. NOL prototype cases made for the 105-millimeter field gun less than half as much as the metal case. This will save shipping and the accompanying shipping costs and make it easier and for troops handling ammunition.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

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

DAILY

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

TUESDAY

1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

WEDNESDAY

1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River

EASTERN ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, 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 ADVENTIST

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 (Mormons)

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

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67

WEDNESDAY

2000—Midweek Service, MCAF, New River

SUNDAY

1000—Jewish Sunday Religious Service in Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Bldg. 401, Mass
0930—Midway Park Theater, Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, 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

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena and Benediction

SATURDAY

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession
1800—Camp Brig, Confessions
1830-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass



Y AFFAIR—Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, as Division commander, congratulates Larry upon presenting him the Life Scout Award mother beams her approval. Gary Parmer, brother to Larry, also was awarded his Life

Scout Badge and gets an assist from his dad, CWO Richard Parmer, Scoutmaster of Camp Lejeune's Troop 390. The presentation took place Monday night at the Jacksonville City Hall during the Onslow District Court Of Honor.

Local Scout Unit Hosts District Court Of Honor

Camp Lejeune Troop 390 of the Boy Scouts of America was host unit at the Onslow District Court of Honor held at the Jacksonville City Hall Monday night.

Guests of honor for the evening were Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, assistant Division commander, and the Honorable A. J. Lewis, mayor of Jacksonville, who awarded Life Scout and Star Scout certificates and badges, respectively, to members of the Onslow District troops.

After the invocation by Rev. David M. Morris, elements of the 2nd Division Band, under the direction of Drum Major SSgt. Isaac G. Cole, participated in the opening ceremonies.

As host unit, Troop 390 presented an Indian program for the entertainment of the estimated 300 guests who attended the Court of Honor. Included in the program was a prayer to the Indian gods by Troop Scoutmaster CWO Richard Parmer, a purification dance by the medicine man played by Mike Theis, a young brave tracking down and killing the enemy dance performed by Larry Parmer and a serpentine dance by the group.

The audience came in for their share of the program when the Rev. David N. Morris led them in group singing.

Main event of the evening was the presentation of awards, the big thrill in the life of any Scout and parents who accompany their boys while they receive their awards. Making the presentations were: to Second Class Scouts, Lt. John M. Harper, MC, USNR; First Class Scouts, TSgt. Leonard LeNair; Merit Badges, Capt. Wayne W. J. Kohgan; Star Scout, Honorable A. Joyner Lewis, and Life Scouts, Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli. Four Scouts took the spotlight when General Brunelli made the presentation of Life Scout badges

and certificates, the next to the highest award obtained in Scouting. Receiving their Life Scout badges were Robert Dennis, Troop 357, Jacksonville; Michael Kennell and twins Larry and Gary Parmer, all of Troop 390, Camp Lejeune.

The evening's program ended with an impressive ceremony when "Taps" were sounded with the echo fading in the background.

Other Scout Troops present at the Court of Honor were Troops 190, Camp Lejeune; 378, Northwoods; 256, Holly Ridge; 90, Camp Lejeune, and 319, New River.

Yule Tea Scheduled By OWC Group VII

A Christmas tea will be held at the Paradise Point Officers' club from 2:30 to 4 p.m. December 9. Wives of all officers at Camp Lejeune are cordially invited to attend.

Sponsoring the big event is Group VII of the Officers' Wives' club. Highlight of the tea will be the Greens competition in which the eight groups of the Officers' Wives' club will display Christmas arrangements for tables, doors and mantle decorations.

Certificates of awards will be presented to the chairmen of the groups submitting the best entry in the categories. The best overall entry will receive the Christmas decoration award, the Revere Bowl, from Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general.

Base Commanding General Addresses Officer's Toastmasters Club Members

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wallace M. Greene Jr. were guests of honor at a meeting of the Officer's Toastmasters club Monday night at the Paradise Point club.

Speaking to the group after the meeting, General Greene compared the club to a light hidden under a bushel and pointed out that members could be of tremendous service both to the Navy and Marine Corps.

In his brief remarks, the general called on members to volunteer

their services to fill many speaking engagements throughout the area which have gone unfilled for lack of expert speakers. He particularly emphasized the help members could give in a two-month campaign drive to benefit 10 health agencies.

Slated to begin in January, the drive, he said, would benefit from the speakers' talents. Members of the club will have an opportunity to contribute their talents toward the good of the community.

Speakers at Monday night's meeting included Lt. Col. Lewis Samuels, 1st Lt. Richard Moore, 1st Lt. John Greiner, Maj. Marion Truesdale, and Cmdr. Ellsworth Cooke.

Voted the best speaker of the evening was Major Truesdale and best evaluator was Lt. John F. Echesndia, USN.

The next meeting of the Toastmaster's club will be at 7 p.m., December 9, at the Paradise Point club. Designed to give speakers an opportunity to improve techniques, the club is open to all officers stationed at Camp Lejeune.

For further information, contact Lt. Robert Leder, USN, club president, at the Base Dental Section, or call him at 7-3057.

The Marine Band was established not long after the Corps was authorized and soon earned a reputation for being the best band in the vicinity of Washington.

PTA MEETING POSTPONED

The Camp Schools PTA meeting originally scheduled for December 2 will be held on December 18.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

ing Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Burger for Thanksgiving is Mrs. sister, Mrs. Donald Adams, and also Mrs. H. O. Patton of on, D. C.

and Mrs. Robert Vance had as their guests Thanksgiving day, riet Marks and Robert Cummings of New Bern, N. C.

st Saturday evening officers of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, air wives gathered at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Angelo rtfino where they bid farewell to Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Anker, e leaving this week for California.

ol. and Mrs. R. J. Spritzen are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. s family in Wilmington, Del.

members of the younger set celebrated birthdays last week. antadosi, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. L. J. Piantadosi, entertained friends at home Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock on sion of his fourth birthday.

1 Saturday afternoon, Constance Renee Bird, daughter of and Mrs. James H. Bird Jr., celebrated her eighth birthday. nce first took her guests to the movie and then they returned quarters where they enjoyed games and refreshments.

ers of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, and their wives held a cocktail party Monday evening in the River room for Lt. Mrs. L. A. Gilson Jr. The Gilsons leave soon for Washington, here Colonel Gilson will assume duty at Headquarters Marine

rs. L. J. Piantadosi and Mrs. John Craig were co-hostesses ay morning at 10 o'clock at the Paradise Point club when the of officers of the 2nd AmTrac Bn. gathered to bid farewell. Hallows, Mrs. G. Weinert and Mrs. James E. Machin, who leaving the Base shortly.

PITAL POINT NEWS: Capt. and Mrs. William A. Robie are a visit from Mrs. Robie's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and H. Parker and family of Rocky Mount, N. C. . . Dr. and Mrs. lmer Jr. have as guests for the Thanksgiving holidays, Dr. mother, Mrs. John R. Palmer, and his sister, Miss Moselle of Waynesboro, Ga. The Palmers have invited a few friends eet their guests Friday evening at cocktails in the Paradise . Visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee Jr. are Mrs. Lee's sister and n-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mead and family of Wilmington,

Stork Club

Nov. 14 — CATHERINE MARIE BECK-
ER to Cpl. and Mrs. Vincent B. Becker.

Nov. 14 — BABY BOY CASAS to SSgt.
and Mrs. Juan R. Casas.

Nov. 14 — BABY GIRL GRUZLEWSKI
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bernard J. Gruzlew-
ski.

Nov. 14 — BABY GIRL HANER to
HM3 and Mrs. Fester E. Haner, USN.

Nov. 15 — MARY MICHELE LENTZ
to HMC and Mrs. Eugene P. Lentz, USN.

Nov. 15 — MARGARET ANNE WILSON
to Maj. and Mrs. Francis P. Wilson.

Nov. 15 — BABY BOY PARLETTI to
SSgt. and Mrs. Charles O. Parletti.

Nov. 16 — BABY BOY BERGMAN to
1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bergman.

Nov. 18 — BABY BOY BRYANT to HN
and Mrs. Robert D. Bryant, USN.

Nov. 18 — BRENDA DELAREICE
DIGGS to Pfc and Mrs. Wendell (no) Diggs.

Nov. 18 — BABY BOY SMITH to SSgt.
and Mrs. Charles C. Smith.

Nov. 18 — SCOTT EDWARD BAYNE
to SSgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Bayne Jr.

Nov. 18 — LESLIE SHARON CAMP-
BELL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John W. Camp-
bell.

Nov. 18 — JUDITH ARLENE RICH-
ARDS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas R.
Richards.

Nov. 18 — BABY GIRL SYKES to SSgt.
and Mrs. Wiley B. Sykes.

Nov. 19 — ROBERT LEE BOOKHEIMER
JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Book-
heimer.

Nov. 19 — MARTIN EDWARD FAN-
NING JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Martin E.
Fanning.

Nov. 19 — BABY GIRL "A", BABY
GIRL "B" AND BABY GIRL "C" to
Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond T. Bilinski.

Nov. 19 — BABY BOY DURIE to SSgt.
and Mrs. Charles W. Durie.

Nov. 19 — BABY BOY KRAUS to SSgt.
and Mrs. Ronald C. Kraus.

Nov. 19 — BABY BOY OTTESON to
Sgt. and Mrs. Leon W. Otteson.

Nov. 19 — STEVEN FRANK ROMANO
to MSgt. and Mrs. Saverio F. Romano.

Y Of Science Courses To Be Held Coordination With President's Speech

appointing President Eisenhower's recent address to the calling for a scrutiny of science courses in schools, Col. L. Stallings, chairman of the Camp Lejeune School

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amine the present curriculum and standards, recommending increases and improvements in facilities, materials and supplies.

In addition, it is expected the committee will determine if the higher educational opportunities available through science studies is being adequately publicized and if proper emphasis has been placed on available science scholarships.

Recommendations for the candidates are scheduled to be submitted at the next meeting of the school board on December 18. Colonel Stallings pointed out that candidates will be chosen from a cross-section of experts with technical qualifications.



SOCIAL CALL—W. T. Rice, president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co., Wilmington, N. C., visits with Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding officer, during a brief two-hour visit Monday. Officials of the railroad from Wilmington, Rocky Mount, Jacksonville, and Savannah, Ga., made a helicopter tour of the Base.

Traffic Safety...Rigid Examinations



CHECKING IN—SSgt. C. E. Lloyd, licensing section, MCB, checks in Pfc J. F. McCullen, Engr. Schools Bn., MCB, at 8 a.m. During the next three hours Pfc McCullen will be facing an examination which 20 per cent of those tested each day fail.



WRITTEN EXAM—Pfc J. F. McCullen is pictured in the midst of the first obstacle he encountered, the written test. There are a total of 50 questions on the exam and the applicant must answer 35 correctly to pass. In the background is Cpl. C. Burat, Serv. Bn., MCB.



PARALLEL PARKING—Pfc McCullen is careful not to turn the steering wheel while backing into a designated space, 10 feet in length. SSgt. W. J. Weiherall, licensing NCO, watches to insure that the driver stops the vehicle approximately equal distance from front and rear stanchions. Points will be deducted from McCullen's score if the vehicle is more than six inches from the line.



FRONT LIMIT—SSgt. W. J. Weatherall, Base licensing NCO, checks to see if Pfc McCullen has his front left tire on the center of the white line. If the tire goes off the line, the distance is doubled and the driver's score is graded on the amount of inches they are off.



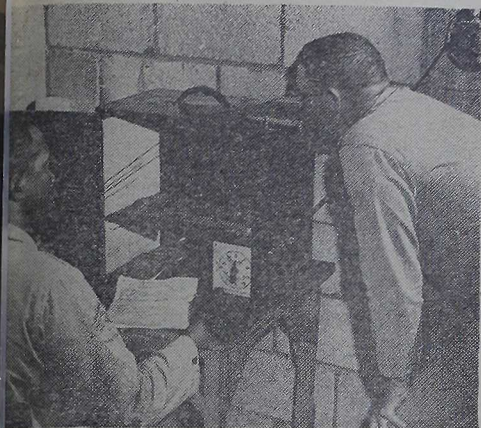
JUDGING SPACE—Faced with a situation which might later confront him on the highway, Pfc McCullen has to gauge his space while steering at close limits. The more time it takes to drive through this test, the poorer score he'll attain. Five

seconds are added for each stanchion and white line touched. MSgt. J. C. Beaulieu, right, licensing NCO, believes this test to be one of the key determinants in measuring a driver's ability.



CLOSE SQUEEZE—It's a tight fit as Pfc J. F. McCullen steers his vehicle smoothly in 40 feet from 20 miles an hour. The applicant must steer with certainty, keep an even front bumper directly on the line.

Safe Drivers



To drive a vehicle, whether government or private, is all important. Pfc McCullen had no difficulties here with flying colors. Recording his score is SSgt. C. E. Lloyd, licensing NCO. An individual's vision, though corrected by glasses, must at least meet the 20/25 standard.

When a Camp Lejeune Marine gets behind the wheel of a government vehicle at mainside and heads for either Montford Point, Camp Geiger or the Air Facility, he takes upon himself an added burden.

Now out on the state highway, he not only has a responsibility to himself and the Marine Corps but has acquired one towards the state of North Carolina.

To drive a vehicle on the highways is a privilege and a Marine who is government licensed must not be a menace to other drivers once past the main gate.

If he violates a state law, ignorance cannot be his plea. Consequently, both accurate and safe driving has to be foremost with every driver both on and off the government reservation.

In order to insure this, both licensing departments, Division and Marine Corps Base, have taken steps to guarantee that negligent individuals are not authorized to drive government vehicles.

Formerly, at some commands, the road test was considered a company "joke" as it was a simple process involving little mechanical skill and a scanty knowledge of the traffic law.

Today, all this has changed. To receive a government license at Camp Lejeune, the applicant is required to pass vigorous and comprehensive tests.

Divided into three distinct parts, written, skill and road, the examination clearly reveals whether the applicant is qualified to drive on Base and the highways of North Carolina.

Within the past few months, both at Division and Marine Corps Base, several applicants have been rejected and consequently lost their right to drive a private vehicle aboard Base. Until they successfully pass the test, this sanction will remain in effect.

Part of the Camp's policy to restrict inefficient and non-qualified drivers, the penalty helps reduce the number of accidents both on and off Base.

Recently, in order to get an accurate and complete picture of the requirements for obtaining a government license, I followed a Marine applicant through the entire test.

Along with 30 other applicants, our subject faced a three-hour exam which gave his testor an excellent indication of his abilities.

First, his reaction, perception and sight were thoroughly tested.

A passing score of 70 has to be attained on the written examination which not only includes questions pertaining to preventive maintenance but North Carolina traffic regulations as well.

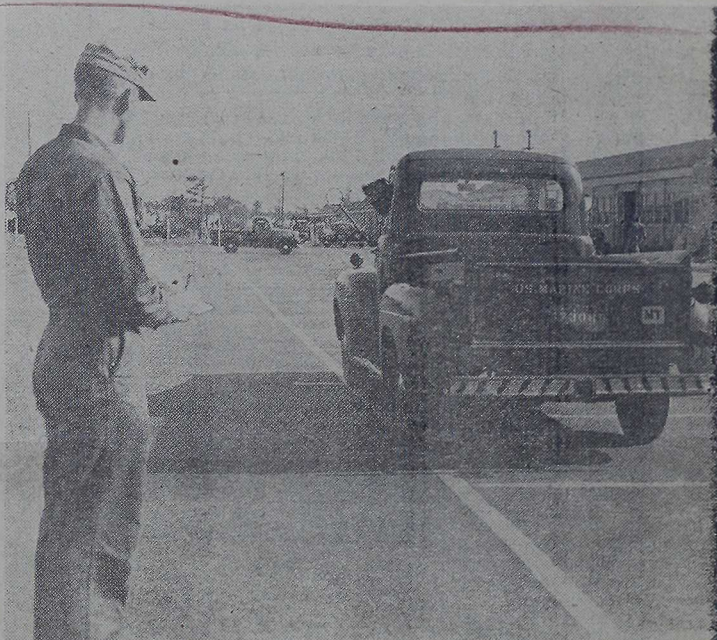
If successful in the above, the driver is then given five skilled tests at close quarters, the deciding point in his final score.

He must show that he can stop smoothly in 40 feet from 20 miles an hour, drive on a straight line for 100 feet, gauge space when steering in close limits, determine front and back limits, and finally, park parallel to the curb.

After this determination of skill, it's out to the open road and the actual testing grounds where he can put into operation all he has learned . . . signals, proper speed, attitude, courtesy, preventive maintenance and attention.



SIGHT PERCEPTION—In order to determine Pfc McCullen's field of vision, SSgt. J. C. Hawkins, licensing NCO, Base Motor Transport, administers the sight perception test. By manipulating strings, Sergeant Hawkins found that the applicant's lateral perception was 85 per cent, which is considered satisfactory. Anything below 75 per cent is failing.



RIGHT ON THE LINE—As a determinant of his operation skill, Pfc McCullen backs his vehicle approximately 100 feet while keeping his two left wheels on line. During the test, he must move the truck continuously with no stops and halt smoothly at the finish. Checking his progress is C. E. Lloyd.

Text by Pfc Jerome F. Melvin, GLOBE staff reporter. Photos by Pfc Frank J. Simone, Base Photo Lab.



ON THE ROAD—Now in the final stage of the test, Pfc McCullen displays his knowledge of traffic signs by coming to a complete stop and signalling his intent to make a left turn. For the road test, his instructor, Cgt. S. W. Cepriah graded him on operation of the vehicle and attitude while driving.



YOU MADE IT!—Says SSgt. C. E. Lloyd as he congratulates Pfc McCullen at the completion of the driver's test. Looking on are examiners SSgt. J. C. Hawkins, second from left, and Sgt. S. W. Cepriah. If Pfc McCullen had failed, he would have returned in 30 days for a second test.

sports in school

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

That was it, as Camp Lejeune won a squeaker from an upset-minded Pensacola Goshawks eleven, 7-6, before a small but partisan crowd on Liversedge field Saturday afternoon.

was played during an intermittent rain leaving the playing field in a soggy condition.

The officials were the biggest yard gainers all afternoon, assessing the two teams 160 yards in penalties. The Marines totaled 105 while the Goshawks had 55 yards called against them.

Force Troops intramural football closed out its season last week as a power-packed 2nd Force Service Regiment eleven eliminated the remaining competition for second place honors by turning back a game, but outclassed, Hq. Co., 19-B.

burst into the open and out ran opponents for the remaining 35 yards and a Hq. TD. The plunge for the extra point was short and the game was all tied up at 6-6.

The never-say-die Forcers then began to show why they occupy second place in league standings. Quarterback Cleary ran back the kickoff 25 yards to his own 40. Two plays later Cleary bootlegged the pigskin 55 yards for another FSR tally. The conversion attempt was good.

The Forcers went on to score once more before the clock ran out.

The Camp Lejeune WGA held a "Turkey Shoot" last week at the Paradise Point golf course with the prize being \$5 to the winner in each flight and \$2.50 going to the runner-up.

Top honors in "A" flight went to Mrs. A. L. Everett, while Mrs. R. V. Anderson and Mrs. R. Elder tied for the runner-up spot.

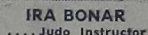
Mrs. R. E. June took the winner's position in "B" flight, with the runner-up place going to Mrs. D. Witherspoon.

"C" flight winner was Mrs. D. Fultz and in second place was Mrs. A. E. Holdt.

Mrs. A. Hendley won "D" flight competition.

Bonar, a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps and a member of the Shudokan (Judo Association) has played the sport in Oceanside, San Diego, Calif.

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IRA BONAR
.....Judo Instructor

End Mike Newbold came in for his share of the laurels when he displayed a terrific pass-rushing ability, throwing opposing passers for large losses.

Pensacola threw a life-size scare in the Marine eleven in the second quarter. Dick Young, former University of Georgia standout, found Bill Kundrat in the end zone for a six-pointer on a play covering 34 yards, but the 225-pounder had been off-sides, nullifying the play. Camp Lejeune recovered a fumble four plays later but neither team was able to find a scoring punch the rest of the period.

It was not until midway through the last period that Pensacola could manage an offensive drive that would pay off. With Dick Snyder and Bob Moss alternating on the ball, and under the field generalship of Young, the Goshawks moved the ball 74 yards in 10 plays for pay dirt.

With a minute left to play, Lejeune was threatening again on the Pensacola seven-yard stripe. The

(See LOCALS EDGE, Page 10)

In order to provide organizations located at Camp Lejeune with qualified swimming instructors the Base Special Services Officer in conjunction with the American Red Cross, is conducting a Senior Life Saving and a Water Safety Instructors' course during the period of November 25 through December 13.

Designated personnel, who successfully complete the Senior Life Saving course, will attend the Water Safety Instructors' course. Other persons who already hold Senior Life Saving certificates may also attend the Instructors' class.

Students must bring their own swim trunks and towels. All classes are from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"THE HALLOW MAN"—Lou Hallow's the man who leads the team up front every Saturday afternoon. He takes his job as seriously as a mathematician who works intricate problems at the lab all day long. He is a game is a science to Coach Wil "E" Overgaard's star center a backer.

The reporter caught him with his feet up on a chair in the room. As usual, he was the center of attraction as he let off with typical Hallow witticisms. When the visiting writer finally got to cut in, Hallow became dead serious on his favorite, the class sport, football.

He's a talkative guy, but what he has to say seems to add up. For example, on a dissertation concerning service vs profit, Hallow came out with this collection of thought:

"I don't believe pro football is as rough as service or college football. The boys in the professional ranks have to know how to take themselves. Even before the season starts, they have to be a little bit of a peck. There's no time for the fundamentals. All this has been before through experience. You have to know your job well, as any man with a white collar profession. Most important, less of salary, the player has to love the sport."

After listening to this, plus a few dozen other gems from the smiling Hallow, the reporter was quite convinced about the fact that all football players have a big and dumb is quite unfo-



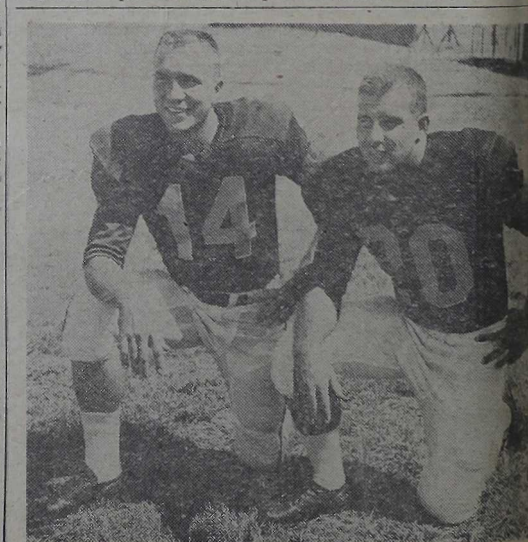
posing team in action, look for the side of the line that the favors.

Hallow is probably an oddity in the profession for in years that he has been playing football, he has never been hurt or taped. Playing such a tough position and the brand of ball he constantly displays, this may seem strange. However, Hallow attributes this to the fact that when a man lets up, he invariably will find himself getting injured.

The ease in which the Marine sharpshooter picks off runners may seem to cause a varied opinion on this subject, but the fact is that he never seems to let up the whole time he is in the game.

A graduate of Goldsboro high school in 1951, Hallow was State choice in his senior year. From there, he moved on to Carolina college where he became a Little All-American in 1952, an All-Conference selectee four years, All-State in his senior year and was named to the William Helms Foundation All-American team.

Hallow played with the San Diego Marines last year and one of his biggest football thrills while a member of that team seems that they were short of ends, and old Hallow moved into position for three games. He finally scored the first touchdown of his career, the only one that he'll probably ever tally, when his quarterback unleashed a pass and Hallow plucked it in for a 30-yard score.



BROWN AND BOYER—Two of MAG-26's contributions to the Lejeune football team are quarterback Ernie Brown, No. 14, and halfback Bob Boyer, No. 20. Upon completion of his tour with Marine Corps, Brown will report to the Los Angeles Rams' training camp in July, 1958. When not participating in football, the mates are 'copter pilots.

Varsity Five Plays At 8 P. M. Tonight; Defeats MineLant

Camp Lejeune opened its 1957-58 home basketball schedule Wednesday night when it hosted the colorful Edwards Military Institute five at Goettge Memorial field house at 8 p.m.

Results were not available when the GLOBE went to press.

Coach Donald E. Spencer's Marines will encounter Atlantic Christian college at the Goettge gym tonight and tomorrow beginning at 8 p.m.

The varsity mentor will fill the court with the same starting five that encountered EMI Wednesday with Terry Telligman and Charlie Buechlein at forwards, Rick Benson at the center post and Ed Peterson and Marv Leggett on the outside.

Buechlein is stepping in for the injured Bob Martin, who sprained his ankle earlier in the week and will be lost to the team for two

weeks. Coach Spencer had this to say about Buechlein, "He's the hardest working ball player that I have ever seen. He'll get lots of rebounds when the pressure is on."

After seeing his boys in the opening contest with MineLant, the tall coach summed his feelings about the team as a whole when he stated, "The biggest shortcoming of the squad is their outside shooting. They're not hitting the way they can and should. We'll have to work on this the most. However, I was favorably impressed with the team's showing," he commented.

On individual performances, Coach Spencer continued, "Peterson is well-rounded doing everything well. I'm moving him over from forward to the guard position to fill in the spot vacated by Martin. Telligman should have a good year. He's looking better than he did at this time last year. Benson is doing a terrific job at center and is strong under the boards. Leggett has lots of experience and a good steady head out there on the floor," he stated.

Remarking on the rest of his

team, Coach Spencer said, "Jim Welch and Gerry Fritz are hustlers and are as good on the court as you can find. All they need is a little more experience and by the season's end they really should be helping us. I'm well pleased with Mac McKenna who is one of the best workers and students out there. He's eager to learn," he concluded.

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In the official unveiling of the 1957-58 Lejeune quintet the Coach Spencer-led five sank Navy MineLant in Charleston on November 20 by a score of 68-63.

Taking an early season lead in scoring was "Big" Rick Benson with 21 points on eight buckets and five trips to the free throw line.

Followig on his heels was Terry Telligman with 18 on eight field goals and two charity tosses. Marv Leggett totaled 15 points on three baskets and nine free throws, and rounding out the double-digit scorers was Ed Peterson, mustering 10

(See VARSITY FIVE, Page 10)

S FINALISTS — Mrs. Charles A. Dyer, left, congratulates Griffith B. Doyle after the latter had beaten her 6-4, 6-4, in the Officers' Wives club fall tennis tournament. The was held last week on the Paradise Point tennis courts with Doyle being crowned the new tennis champion.

Camp Lejeune Faces Stewart Last Tilt Of Season

Rich Wil "E" Overgaard's Camp Lejeune Marines call "fin" to the 1957 football season when they travel to to meet the Ft. Stewart Rockets Saturday afternoon

Lejeunites will be gunning for a fourth victory, assuring a non-losing season. Their currently stands at 3-4-1.

Stewart camp is fielding eleven for the first time since 1940 when the base was re-named. Boasting a number of ex-military service stars, the Rockets are expected to be a formidable foe for the Marines.

Triner, former Oklahoma backfield player, is expected to back the Ft. Stewart offense. In the backfield Triner are two University of Kentucky standouts, Dick and Tony Chiccano. The played with the New York Giants in '56.

Backfield slots are the strong-arms on the club, with 215-pound Morris of Arkansas College and Roland Cooper, a former Morgan State running back, leading the way. Along with these two stalwarts, John Curry, center, scales at 242 on a 5'10"

making of last week's game, Overgaard felt that his several occasions played all than they did against the Goshawks Saturday night. The head Lejeune mened that when all the items tied, the team fared well 7-6 win.

coaching staff, as did the local linesmen, felt the Pensacola line was the they had faced since leaving AFB encounter. l out for their defensive were ends Don Smith, Joe and Mike Newbold, and nebacker, Lou Hallow.

Pins Whitewash Pins By 4-0 Margin

Staff NCO Wives Bowling the Rolling Pins took a 4-0 victory over the Topplers, the Pin Busters were defeated first place Curves, 3-1. Christy had high game, a series, 424, to take top for the Rolling Pins. Nan's 142 game and Eleanor's 187 series led the way for pins.

g the top spot for the Pin was Sara Chupt with high d series, 154-439, respectively Anzilotti's 164 game series were high for the

The team is not taking the Ft. Stewart game lightly. One of the coach's favorite expressions is, "That on any given Saturday and if everything is pointing towards it, a team can rise to the occasion and upset the favored club." With this in mind, the Camp Lejeune staff will be working hard all week in preparing for Saturday's tilt.

MCB Intramural Basketball League Will Begin Dec. 1

The Marine Corps Base Intramural Basketball League will be held from Dec. 1, 1957, to Feb. 16, 1958, with the winner and runner-up qualifying for the Tri-Command championship.

All league games will be played at the Goettge Memorial field house. Contests will be played in accordance with the NCAA rules with some exceptions. Each game will consist of four eight-minute quarters, with a 10-minute rest period at halftime and a minute rest period between quarters.

Awards will be given to the winner and runner-up of the Marine Corps Base League. If, at the completion of regular league play, there is a tie for first, second, third or fourth place, the teams involved will compete in a "sudden-death" playoff to determine the final standings.

A roster of players must be submitted prior to November 29 at the Base Athletic Office.

DATE	TEAMS	TIME
December		
2	1st ITR vs USNH	6 p.m.
2	MP Bn. vs Serv. Bn.	8 p.m.
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. Sch.	6 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.
20	Hq. Bn. vs Serv. Bn.	8 p.m.
22	MCSS vs Eng. Sch.	6 p.m.
23	MP Bn. vs 1st ITR	8 p.m.
24	Serv. Bn. vs USNH	6 p.m.
27	MP Bn. vs USNH	6 p.m.
27	1st ITR vs MCSS	8 p.m.
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.

Other action saw the Wanna B's and Go-Getters splitting four points while the Lai-Los and Fade Outs were also dividing their game.

Top individual performance for the week went to Mrs. G. Weinert bowling a 208 game and a 527 series with handicap.

Pups Open Against Strong Jones Central Aggregation

The Camp Lejeune Devilpup quintet will take to the boards Tuesday night against a strong Jones Central aggregation. The home opener for Coach McGhee's youthful charges will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial field house. Prior to the varsity game, the Camp Lejeune high school girls will encounter the lady hoopsters from the same school.

The Pups employ a version of the Oklahoma "shuffle," a brand of ball playing, where each member of the team rotates instead of filling one position.

This style of ball was perfected to open a man-to-man defense for the fast break, substituting this system for height and relying less on rebounds. The Devilpups depend mostly on a fast break and tight defense.

Returning from last year's squad will be Paul Anthony, Neil Sullivan, and Art Potts. All three men will start Tuesday, along with newcomers John Stivers and Joe Bernier who will round out the starting quintet.

Also expected to help a great deal during the basketball season will be Don James, Jack Busch and Jimmy McCarvill.

Coach McGhee feels that the club will be greatly improved over last year's squad that was unable to come up with a win in 17 outings.



GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division commander, is shown with the top winners after presenting trophies at the Paradise Point golf course last Wednesday. From left to right, J. Lattanzio, winner of the Staff NCO's tour-

namment; Mel Fleischer, club champion; Gene Burger; M. M. Becker, club champion runner-up, and W. C. Stevens, Sergeants and Below winners. N. B. Benning, not shown, was the winner of the Ducky Miller tournament.

8th Comm.-Engr. Bn. Takes Tri-Command Football Title

By SSGT. JACK MANGUM
Division Information Office

One of the best football games of the year anywhere was played on Camp Lejeune's Liversedge field Tuesday afternoon between Force Troops' 8th Comm.-Engr. Bn. and the 2nd Division's Second Marines. When the smoke cleared, the 8th Comm.-Engr. unit owned a 6-0 verdict and the Tri-Command intramural championship.

And, for sheer thrills, blocking, tackling and heads-up football, fans gathered at the game—approximately 4,000—couldn't have asked for more.

As predicted by observers at halftime when the score was 0-0, it took a gambling quarterback and a break for Comm.-Engr. to win.

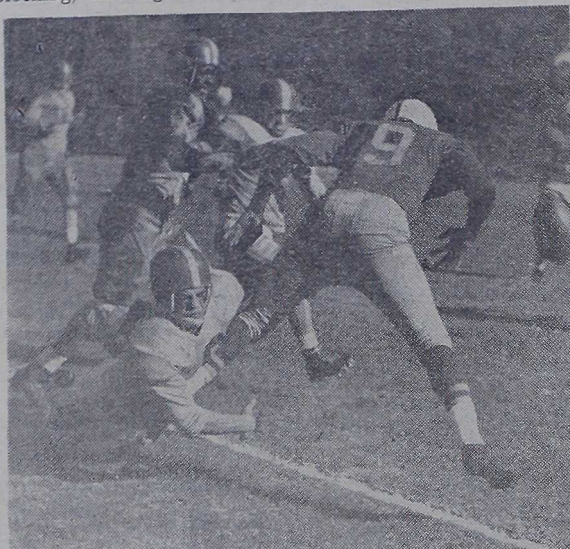
With the game drawing rapidly to a close, Com-Engr's quarterback, Gary Stacy, called three straight passes while his team had the ball at midfield. All three failed. Then, on fourth down and ten yards to go, Stacy again called for a pass play.

Tailback Mel Anderson faded back into his own territory and fired a bullet pass to Stacy, who wrestled the ball away from Second Marines' Bill Sisson on the seven-yard line.

Anderson drove to the four-yard line before he was cut down by Sisson on a scissors-sharp tackle. A pass play failed, and Buck Spaulding was crushed on an attempt through the middle of the Second's line. But, on the play the Second Marines were off sides and it cost them a penalty half the distance to the goal line, or to the two-yard line.

Then, as he had done so many times throughout the hard-fought contest, Anderson knifed his way off tackle for the touchdown and the fans roared their approval. Wingback Ron Tyler's attempt for the extra point was wide. However, it was obvious the six points were as good as 60, the way the two teams were playing.

The Second Marines' Bill Sisson, Division's most valuable player during the regular season, took Tony Vellake's kickoff on his own goal line and returned it to the 26.



FUMBLED AWAY—8th Comm.-Engr.'s Ron Tyler loses the ball in first period play against the 2nd Division's Second Marines. Making the tackle is Mark Shriner. The Force Troops eleven went on to win the closely fought contest, 6-0, to take the coveted Tri-Command football championship.

After attempting two passes, Sisson rolled out around his own left end on the option and bulled his way for a first down on the 38-yard line. But, for all practical purposes, the game ended on the next play when Sisson's pass was intercepted by Comm.-Engr.'s linebacker Rick Rees.

Comm.-Engr. simply ran the clock out to the end of the game.

Headquarters Succumbs To MAG-35 Team, 41-14

MAG-35, representing Cherry Point and Edenton, went amphibious Saturday as they literally "drowned" Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base titlist, 41-14, for the Tri-Base championship.

Playing on a muddy field, 75 per cent of which was under water, the Lejeune representatives met disaster in the form of Mother Nature and a slippery ball.

With the first quarter but a minute old, the Jets gave an early preview of what was coming when on a tricky lateral play, Skip Gibbs, former Memphis Naval Air star, raced 40 yards for the game's initial score.

Lejeune came right back as quarterback Lenny Crone hit end Jerry Christman for 40 yards in the air and the lean receiver moved the pigskin down to the 10-yard line.

Two plays later, Joe Jackson drove through the middle from the four, knotting the score at 6-6. The PAT was good and Lejeune went out in front 7-6.

Again the big white broke through as Marv Hunt intercepted a Cherry Point aerial and ran 50 yards to make the score read, 13-6. The conversion attempt was good.

For the locals this was the high point of the tilt as shortly thereafter their star began to fall. First it was Christman, the top defensive end who departed by way of the hospital route. Shortly afterwards, the bulwark of the line, Emil Baggetto was "thumbed out," as was Joe Jackson.

With two-thirds of their starting lineup out of commission, Coaches Keller Johnson and John Cannon tried to improvise, using boys who played little during the regular season.

However, their defense began to crumble in the second quarter as Cherry Point rolled up 21 points to lead at halftime 28-14.

Gamely, Headquarters came back in the second half and led by Skip Sack and Tom McNeff on the line, held the Jet sextet scoreless until Gibbs, a thorn in their side all day, broke away for a 35-yard run, putting the Point head 43-14.

Desperately trying to get back into the game, Coach Johnson sent ailing Tommy Hooker in to stem the enemy attack. Hooker managed to get the club moving, but only to lose the ball through a fumble on the Cherry Point 15-yard line.

In the closing minutes of the fray, Gibbs again sent the sparse crowd into hysterics when he weaved his way down through the mud and water for a 70-yard TD.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Thursday	0001	1216	0805	1839
Friday	0054	1305	0701	1939
Saturday	0150	1359	0750	2019
Sunday	0244	1452	0856	2108
Monday	0334	1545	0950	2155
Tuesday	0421	1635	1042	2239
Wednesday	0505	1721	1128	2323
Thursday	0549	1805		1213

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
Thursday	0637 1659	1202 2347
Friday	0656 1659	1232 —
Saturday	0659 1659	1302 0041
Sunday	0659 1659	1333 0134
Monday	0700 1658	1405 0230
Tuesday	0701 1658	1439 0325
Wednesday	0702 1658	1507 0421
Thursday	0703 1658	1609 0519



Golf Slices

By
AL GREER

We had rainy weather out at the golf course Saturday and it looked bad for our turkey shoot for the weekend, but with clearing weather Sunday the field day was held and enough money was collected to put 36 fine turkey dinners on tables come Thanksgiving Day.

Thirteen golfers won turkeys while enjoying a round of golf and here are the winners in the low net division, A. R. Anderson had 67, M. I. Shuford a 69, R. L. Canham and J. G. Bouker had 70's, while J. Hartnett won in a draw with 71.

Low gross was taken by yours truly with 75, while Mel Fleischer had 76, A. Nash had 78, F. D'errico, 80, and R. M. Denning, 81.

J. W. Brink put his tee shot two feet from the pin on No. 2 hole. V. T. Garrison placed his third shot 22 inches from the pin on No. 18 green while J. D. Spencer slashed out a 235-yard drive on No. 9 to win those events.

On the nine-hole putting contest, D. P. Walsh went around in 13 putts while W. G. Stevens, Fleischer, N. B. Becker and L. V. Swinson trailed with 14 and G. Marshall, D. Fultz, J. Wirthman and yours truly won on a draw in the 15-bracket to complete that event.

In the pitching contest, the golfers fired a total of 840 balls at the green and there was one hole-in-one which was registered by A. Nash. The other winners were P. A. Edmondson, 8"; H. Croyle, 20"; N. E. Sexton, 24"; Becker, 26"; Greer, 28"; E. P. Stephens, 30"; S. E. Whittington, 31"; R. M. Benning, 36"; Spencer, 37"; Fleischer, 43"; Fultz, 47"; Wirthman, 48"; and R. L. Canham, 53". All winners may pick up their chits at the pro shop.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—Last week the "Old Angler" reviewed a stream that had produced many a fine fish for me. It had been months since I last fished there and can you imagine my surprise I found the area posted?

The signs on the surrounding trees read something like "Posted; No hunting, trapping, fishing or trespassing without mission from owner. Violators will be prosecuted." That just ruined my fishing for the day. True, all I needed was permission but I couldn't see a house in sight. There was no way of knowing who the land owners were and had to go looking for an stream.

When I opened my copy of this month's "Wildlife in North Carolina," my eye immediately caught an editorial on page four. It was big black type and entitled "The Outstretched Hand." Here I will explain the situation to you:

"No matter how you figure it—in pounds of meat or number of animals killed—90 per cent of the game harvested in North Carolina during the current hunting season will be taken on agriculture. As a citizen of the state, you are part owner of any state or federal land on which you may be privileged to hunt—but you will pay for that privilege.

"Unless you own or rent a tract of land, you must do more than just hunt on land that belongs to someone. Whether you pay a fee to hunt on that land, are welcomed as a guest, or told to go elsewhere depends on how you and your fellow sportsmen have conducted yourselves during hunting seasons and present.

"Let's face the facts of life! We have an increasing number of hunters seeking game on less and less land capable of yielding a vestable supply of game. At the same time each trip to the field closes more 'Posted,' 'No Hunting,' 'No Trespassing,' and 'Keep Out' signs. These signs reduce still further the amount of land available for hunting.

"Farmers post their land for just one reason—hunters have ruined their behavior, a nuisance or are considered a potential liability. This leaves farmers with three alternatives: Hunting by permission, charging a privilege fee, or 'Get out and stay out!' Hunt the same alternatives. What to do about it?

"During the past several years the Wildlife Resources Commission has printed and distributed free of charge to land owners a one million signs that read, 'Hunting by Permission.' The final answer lies in a simple idea: if every hunter would obtain permission before hunting on the land of another, and if every landowner would conduct himself as though he was seated at a host's dinner table, there would be very little posted land.

"Farmers have an outstretched hand. Whether it is held in defiance, palm upward to receive a fee or open in a gesture of welcome—is entirely up to the man who is looking for a game hunt."

Locals Edge

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Locals would probably have scored but they were penalized 20 yards in the sustained drive. Ed Petrarca and Tommie Bailes were the offensive standouts in the drive. Sporting one of the finest plays of the game, Brown found end Don Smith on a long spiral covering 39 yards, moving the ball into scoring territory.

Lejeune	STATISTICS	Pensacola
8	First Downs	11
117	Yards Rushing	138
11	Passes Attempted	9
7	Passes Completed	3
125	Yards Gained Passing	28
0	Passes Intercepted	0
0	Fumbles	3
1	Fumbles Lost	3
11	Penalties	5
105	Yards Penalized	55
8	Punts	8
23.6	Punting Average	28.8
Camp Lejeune	0 0 7 0-7	
Pensacola	0 0 0 6-6	

Varsity Five

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on four baskets and two throws.

Camp Lejeune	FG	FT
Benson, c	8	5
Telligman, f	8	2
Leggett, g	3	9
Peterson, f	4	2
Welsh, g	0	2
Martin, g	1	0
Totals	24	20

In 1955, Capt. Wil "E" Overman served as line coach at Camp Lejeune for the Gators.



ANOTHER TROPHY FOR THE WALL—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. Westbrook get an idea of where this new four-point deer will be mounted on their living room wall. Mrs. Westbrook has this one last week while hunting with Maj. Cresap's party in 1953, near Duck Creek. On the wall is more proof of Mrs. Westbrook's marksmanship. She now has a total of five deer to her credit, less than Colonel Westbrook. As far as can be determined, Westbrook is the first woman to kill a deer in an organized hunting party here at Lejeune.



ED VEST—J. M. Hall Jr. dons an armored ch was improvised by the Naval Medical research Laboratory here. From left to e J. E. L. Wade, Claude L. Efrid, Maj. faser, Base Informational Services officer ound); J. M. Hall Jr., Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander, and HMI H. J. Seay, attached to the Navy Medical Laboratory. The Navy display was one of the high spots for the Wilmington visitors during a day-long tour to Camp Lejeune last Friday.

Tri-Command Highlights

Marine Corps Base

A Staff NCO parade, complete with swords, was part of honors accorded SSgt. Anthony "N" Mucci, Engr. Sch. Bn., last Saturday by members of his organization.

On hand for the occasion was Lt. Col. Robert G. Straine, executive officer, Engr. Sch. Bn., who presented Sergeant Mucci with the Bronze Pistol Badge. The 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps provided the music for the affair.

Marines in the 1316-1349 MOS field who attend school at the Engineer Schools Bn., Court-house Bay, will be aided in their welding class by 20 new welding machines now being used by the school. The new machines are the first to be used at Lejeune.

Promoted this week at Engineer Schools Bn. were Bernard J. Sasser, to master sergeant, and Leo F. Maxwell, to technical sergeant.

Force Troops

Three Force Troops Marines took first, second and third places, respectively in the FMFLant Regional Elimination in the third annual Marine Corps Technique of Instruction Competition in Miami, Fla. SSgt. H. E. Bartell topped top honors, talking on "Technique of Instruction," and TSgt. J. T. Deviney placed second. Both are with the Material Supply and Maintenance Bn., Second Force Serv. Regt. Cpl. R. G. McIntyre, H&S Bn., Second Force Serv. Regt., winner of first place in the Sergeants and Below category, talked on "Security of Military Information." All will take part in the finals in Washington, D. C., December 9-12.

2nd Division

Four Marines of Ordnance Serv. Co., Second Serv. Regt., were awarded Good Conduct Medal certificates November 23 by their regimental commander, Col. K. E. Martin. Honored with the certificates were MSgt. Frank J. Heidt (sixth award); SSgt. "J" "C" Horner (third award); SSgt. Cecil R. Thornton (second award), and Cpl. Jessie E. Handsby (first award).

It was made evident to members of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, last week just how effective their unit security is. During a night problem, three "aggressors" were picked up in the Bogue field area. They were "disguised" in civilian hunting clothing.

After three hours of interrogation by the Intelligence Section, it was determined that they actually were hunters, after all. Just three Marines from Food Service School out trying their luck.

In BAR firing, the Second Marines may have set a new record last week with a 91.2 per cent qualification. A total of 181 men of

the regiment fired the "A" course, with only 16 failing in quality.

Meritorious Mast was awarded four men in the Tenth Marines on November 21. SSgt. H. S. Schumacher, H&S Btry., 2nd Bn., was presented a Marine Corps Institute diploma for completing a course in infantry tactics; TSgt. James E. Lovell of H&S Btry., 2nd Bn., and SSgt. Horace E. Bell of "F" Btry., 2nd Bn., were awarded letters of appreciation for the outstanding work done in the setting up of the Landing Force Weapons static firing display, held last Friday, and Pfc David J. Seltz, H&S Btry., 2nd Bn., was commended for his recent completion of a radio course at Norfolk, Va., as high man in class standing.

In the 2nd Battalion of the Sixth Marines, six officers were promoted from second lieutenants to first lieutenants November 20, in a ceremony held by their battalion commander, Lt. Col. James M. Joyner.

They are now: 1st Lts. Arthur F. Cook Jr., William J. Jantsch, John E. Schneider, Bernard Rogers, Norman J. Jasper Jr. and Robert M. Collins.

Reenlistments recorded here during the week were: SSgt. William L. Brown, Weapons Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, two years; TSgt. Julius M. Jackson, "D" Co., 2nd Engr. Bn., six years; TSgt. William Finigan, Communications Chief of the 2nd Tank Bn., six years; Sgt. William H. Stansbury Jr., "C" Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, six years, and Pfc Robert A. Pirkerton, MT Serv. Co., 2nd Serv. Regt., two years.

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During WWII Colonel Garmley saw action aboard the USS Colorado and participated in the Okinawa and Tarawa landings.

Colonel Figley, a veteran Marine aviator, entered the Marine Corps through the Naval Air Cadet program, after graduating from Ohio State university in 1938.

Colonel Figley was attached to the Naval Aircraft Factory, Los Angeles, Calif., during WWII as officer in charge of the Weapon Development Group. In the latter part of the war, he flew as a fighter pilot with MAG-12 throughout the Chinese and Philippine theaters.

Korea found him as officer in charge of air support, 1st Marine Division. The Ohio native was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for his Korean participation.

Following Korea, he attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. C.

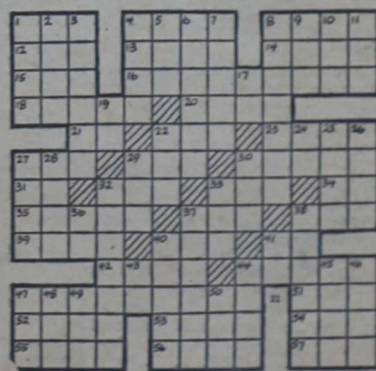
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-In music, high
- 4-Time gone by
- 8-Shrub
- 12-Sign of zodiac
- 13-Things done
- 14-Silkworm
- 15-Animal's foot
- 16-Looking for
- 18-Barnyard
- 20-Virginia willow
- 21-Behold!
- 22-Bitter vetch
- 23-Scene
- 25-Prefix: wrong
- 26-Race of lettuce
- 28-Bird
- 31-Indefinite article
- 32-Container
- 33-Possessed
- 34-Compass point
- 35-Sharpener
- 36-River island
- 38-Vigor (colloq.)
- 39-Shortly
- 40-High mountain
- 41-Sun god
- 42-Dinner course
- 43-Expels
- 44-Training
- 45-Stalemate
- 46-Couple
- 47-Arrow poison
- 48-Before
- 49-Aid
- 50-Order of whales
- 51-Conducted

DOWN

- 1-Mountains of Europe
- 2-Jump
- 3-Cloths used for wiping
- 4-Free ticket (colloq.)
- 5-High card
- 6-Flight of steps
- 7-Fruit cakes
- 8-Acted
- 9-Swiss canton
- 10-Transgression
- 11-Ugly, old woman
- 17-Symbol for cerium
- 19-Preposition
- 22-Vast age
- 24-Prefix: not
- 25-Slave
- 26-Cry
- 27-Church service
- 28-Preposition
- 29-Headgear
- 30-Make bare
- 32-Companion
- 33-Part of body
- 34-Artificial language (colloq.)
- 37-Pertaining to the Alps
- 38-Light color
- 40-Pertaining to gold
- 41-Symbol for ruthenium
- 42-Hawaiian bird
- 44-S-shaped molding
- 45-Bow
- 46-Bow
- 47-Bow
- 48-Public vehicle (colloq.)
- 49-Haunt
- 50-Openwork fabric



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Program Notes

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Also included in our Christmas repertoire will be the songs about the holidays as recorded by present-day popular stars. Each year a new song comes out that seems to stick with the listeners. Who can forget "White Christmas" as sung by Bing Crosby? I wonder what the big Christmas hit will be this year?

Library News

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Do you have a yen to do something worthwhile this winter—something to further your job or develop a satisfying hobby? Why not pay a visit to your Central Library, located in Bldg. 62, Marine Corps Base, and ask about information on these and many other subjects?

Your library is open during the following hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday.

NEW BOOKS

"Retirement from the Armed Forces," prepared by a committee of retired Army, Navy and Air Force officers—Practical guide on planning for retirement now which will enable you and your family to face the future with confidence.

"The Clowns of Commerce," by Walter Goodman—An investigation into the motives and morals of the professional persuaders in the advertising business.

"Peter Freuchen's Book of the Seven Seas"—The author of "Vagrant Viking" draws on his vast knowledge to give us a book filled with story, love, legend, history, myths, and strange tales of the sea.

"Dandelion Wine," by Ray Bradbury—A novel about one summer in the life of a 12-year-old boy, which give us a warm appealing picture of bygone days.

USO Program

Ready to handle a crowd, the Tallman Street USO is all set to tune in the TV for area Marines who want to watch the telecast of the Army-Navy football game this Saturday afternoon.

After the game there will be a movie, "The Private War of Major Benson," starring Carlton Heston and Julie Adams, which will also be shown Sunday evening.

Hospitality hour at 4 p.m. Sunday will be hosted by members of the Jacksonville Lutheran church.

In addition to many other services and entertainment facilities, the USO has added a new bowling machine game.

Regular activities include a ping pong tournament on Thursday nights, a quiz on Saturday nights (with the winner receiving a free phone call home), and a dance on Friday nights.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

1-Chilled grapes, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked hash, scrambled eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Oyster stew with crackers, veal fricassee, mashed potatoes, simmered macaroni, tuna salad, salad bar, ice cream, hot biscuits, bread, butter and coffee.
Seafood platter with lemon wedges, cocktail sauce, French baked potatoes, simmered green beans, au gratin cauliflower, salad bar, apple cake with butter cream icing, hot cornmeal muffins, bread, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

1-Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed chipped beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Braised liver with bacon, French fried onion rings, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, peach pie, bread, butter and coffee.
Pan roast of veal, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, bread dressing, buttered broccoli, escalloped corn, cottage cheese salad, salad bar, ice cream, hot dinner rolls, bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

1-Chilled fresh oranges, assorted chilled fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, fried sausage patties, hot toast, syrup, French toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Grilled beef steaks, mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy, fried onions, buttered peas and carrots, steamed buttered cauliflower, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping, bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

1-Chilled tomato juice, cooked oatmeal, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, bacon omelet, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Chili con carne, crackers, steamed rice, buttered carrots, simmered spinach, cottage cheese and pear salad, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.
Maryland fried chicken, giblet gravy, chilled cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered green lima beans, buttered asparagus, salad bar, apricot pie, bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

1-Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French toast, fried bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.
Spaghetti with meat sauce, simmered broccoli, salmon salad, salad bar, sugar cookies, chilled canned pears, toasted garlic bread, bread, butter and coffee.
Stuffed pork chops, chilled applesauce, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, simmered mixed vegetables, salad bar, coconut cake, bread, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

1-Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed chipped beef, hash browned potatoes, fried bologna slices, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Chili frankfurters, O'Brien potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, buttered peas and carrots, salad bar, fruit gelatin, frankfurter rolls, bread, butter and coffee.
Pot roast of beef, bread dressing, stock gravy, mashed potatoes, simmered green beans, salad bar, chocolate cream pie, bread, butter, and coffee.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

1-Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed chipped beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Hot pork sandwiches with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, buttered beets, salad bar, apple pie, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.
Grilled Salisbury steaks, French fried potatoes, fried onions, buttered corn, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping, bread, butter and coffee.



HIT AT HADNOT—A sure-fire bet for this weekend is the Ronnie Bartley orchestra at the Hadnot Point Staff club. Featuring the songs and sweet trombone of the fast-rising Bartley, the orchestra is a favorite for dancing.

Anniversary Celebration Held By Rocket Battery

A "rocketeer ramble," commemorating 14 years of rocket artillery in the Marine Corps, was held by members of the 2nd 4-5 Rocket Battery, Force Troops, last Thursday evening at Marston Pavilion.

Guests of honor for the occasion were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sydney S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, and Col. and Mrs. Parker R. Colmer, chief of staff, Force Troops.

Highlighting events was a cake cutting ceremony with TSgt. Keith Tullos cutting the cake, and Capt. John C. Love, battery commanding officer, presiding over the ceremonies.

Included in the evening's entertainment was dancing to the music of the "Mello Tones," a floor show by members of the unit, a drawing for door prizes, a limbo contest and refreshments.

First used in the Marine Corps during World War II, 4.5 rockets were used in island hopping campaigns. Unlike the first rockets used, the present 4.5's are spin-stabilized and capable of delivering high explosives up to 9,000 yards.

Staff Clubs

Playing for the weekend at the Hadnot Point Staff club is Ronnie Bartley and his orchestra, which is well-equipped musically and vocally with many stars. The orchestra proved to be so popular that the club extended their engagement.

AT MONTFORD POINT—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 evenings at 8 p.m.

AT GEIGER—Tonight is Stag Night beginning at 4:30 p.m. and lasting until 10 p.m. Each Sunday cocktail time is from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Table d'hôte is a French phrase which literally means "table of the host." In the Middle Ages there was no menu from which they could order a la carte, "according to the card," so they had to pay for the entire meal whether or not they cared for all the courses. Table d'hôte came to mean a complete prearranged meal served in courses at regular hours and at a fixed price.

Officer Club Activities

The Wellman Quartet will take the spotlight at the Paradise Point officer's club tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. On Saturday evening the Division Combo will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. On Sunday there will be another special brunch which will feature three main courses.

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

AT CAMP GEIGER—The Division Combo plays tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Marston Pavilion

Nov. 29 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Nov. 30 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Dec. 1 — Open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Dec. 2 — Unit Party Night.

Dec. 3 — Unit Party Night.

Dec. 4 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

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

Bonanza is a Spanish word meaning "fair weather." It also is a port in southwestern Spain and named that because of its good anchorage and security from the boisterous ocean winds.

Hometown Pinup

DECEMBER BRIDE—Miss Barbara Bruss will be married John S. Viall Jr., Sixth Marines, in Perryville, R. I., on Dec. 7. She is 17 years old, five feet, four inches tall, has blonde and blue eyes. Barbara graduated from South Kingston high in Rhode Island and lives in Wakefield, R. I.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	PPO	TP
How To Murder A Rich Uncle													29
Tomorrow Is Too Late													30
711 Ocean Drive													1
Fuzzy Pink Nightgown													2
Abominable Snowman													3
Decision At Sundown													4
Tarnished Angels													5
Escape From San Quentin													6
Sad Sack													7
Appointment in London													8
Rockabilly Baby													9
Saratoga Trunk													10
Three Faces Of Eve													11
The Girl Most Likely													12
The Persuader													13
Stopover Tokyo													14
Blood Of Bataan													15
Kiss Them For Me													16
Reach For The Sky													17
Man In The Shadow													18
Triple Deception													19
Adventure Island													20

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.

HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE (2 Belts)
 Come along to merry England, all ye who would send your dear old uncles to the happy hunting grounds. This is the story for those who have an uncle worth millions and have just returned home after a 20-year absence. Filmed in England, the movie stars Nigel Patrick and Charles Coburn.

TOMORROW IS TOO LATE (3 Belts)
 Done in excellent taste, this movie is an impassioned plea for more sex education among teen-agers and for a better understanding on the part of parents and teachers of juvenile needs. The three stars in the pic, Pier Angeli, Vittorio De Sica and Lois Maxwell, have received raves for their performances.

711 OCEAN DRIVE (2½ Belts)
 Edmond O'Brien, a TV favorite, stars with Joanne Dru in this crime melodrama. Although reviews are unavailable, it's bound to be packed with action. Probably set in California. (102 min.)

THE FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN (2½ Belts)
 Keenan Wynn holds the gal, Jane Russell, at gun-point until she gets into her nightie. All the time Ralph Meeker, who thinks the dame is a soft touch, is getting scorched. The film rocks merrily along with enough sex lure and fast action to keep the audience in suspense and laughter. (87 min.)

THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN (2 Belts)
 Giant, man-like creatures said to roam the upper reaches of the Himalayan mountains of India and Tibet haunt a bontanist and his wife, Peter Cushing and Maureen Connolly, who lend aid to an expedition led by Forrest Tucker, an American adventurer searching for the snowmen. It's a weird pic with plenty of suspense. (85 min.)

DECISION AT SUNDOWN (2½ Belts)
 Randolph Scott is cast as the lone fig-

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

ure seeking revenge on John Carroll for the supposed theft of his wife's love while he was away fighting in the Civil War. Exceptional care was taken in building up the scenes so that suspense is maintained. This is a high class outdoor picture—there isn't a cow in the whole production and the action concentrates on the characterizations. (81 min.)

THE TARNISHED ANGELS (2 Belts)
 Dorothy Malone as Le Verne is the girl on the way down, with Robert Stack the guy who wins her on a throw of the dice. Rock Hudson knows all about the whispers, but he's in love with Le Verne. This pic is based on William Faulkner's novel, "Pylon," which they said could never be filmed.

ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN (1½ Belts)
 The breakout and eventual recapture of San Quentin convicts 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 (3 Belts)
 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 com'dy with his Army troubles. (90 min.)

APPOINTMENT IN LONDON (1 Belt)
 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 high command that he's in shape to fly. The pic also stars Ian Hunter. (96 min.)

ROCKABILLY BABY (2 Belts)
 Unlike the rock 'n roll movies, this is a wholesome teen-age musical pic 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 band, the pic is good. (82 min.)

SARATOGA TRUNK
 An old pic, Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman provide the interest in this race-track story placed in Saratoga, N. Y. Everyone in this office who saw it says it was one of the finest pictures of its time. (130 min.)

THE THREE FACES OF EVE (3 Belts)
 One of the finest pictures to come out of Hollywood lately, this is the story of the young southern mother who has the rare malady of having a multiple personality. Expertly produced and directed by Nunnally Johnson, the pic stars Joanne Woodward as the young woman with the different personalities.

THE GIRL MOST LIKELY (2 Belts)
 Young, daring, and engaged to three guys at the same time, Jane Powell is the girl most likely. A technicolor musical, it has love, romance, dancing, sailboats, Indians, sailors and dozens of sons. Should be a hit. The co-star is Cliff Robertson and Keith Andes. Kaye Ballard, Tommy Noonan and Una Merkel fill out the cast.

THE PERSUADER
 A western, James Craig and William Tallman are starred. Reviews unavailable.
STOPOVER TOKYO (2 Belts)
 When an attempt is made to assassinate

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "I Shot Jesse James." Stars: John Foster, Barbara Bruns, John Ireland. Chapter 1: "Purple Monster Strikes."

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, Preston Foster, Barbara Bruns and John Ireland in "I Shot Jesse James." Chapter 1 of "The Monster Strikes."

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday Prince and The Showgirl Marilyn Monroe and Sir L. Olivier; Sunday, Monday a day: "The Sun Also Rises" ring Tyrone Power and A. ner; Wednesday, "Rosanna Rosanna Podesta, and I "The Monster That Challenged the World," with Tim Holt.

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) —

at one-half hour after sundown.
AIR FACILITY, New River — Doors 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

the American High Commission pan, Washington sends Robert there on a spy hunt. Jane Co. complicates matters in this mystery. (100 min.)

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

KISS THEM FOR ME (2 Belts)
 This is a story about three men who go to San Francisco to have When they reach Frisco they find a hilarious time. This pic stars Ray Walston, Larry Blyden, Virginia Field and Suzy Parker. (105 min.)

REACH FOR THE SKY (2 Belts)
 This is the story of England's air ace in World War II, Douglas Bader, who lost both legs stung from an outbreak of the war with Germany. Bader talks his way into the RAF and becomes one of the leading aces. This pic stars Kenneth More and Douglas Bader. (105 min.)

MAN IN THE SHADOW
 There is no information on this picture but if the cast means anything it should be good. Stars: Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles, Colleen Miller. (80 min.)

TRIPLE RECEPTION (2 Belts)
 The first officer on a freighter is flown to Paris where the Criminal Investigation induce him to pose as a criminal then ferret a gang of criminals getting counterfeit money out of this pic stars Michael Crahan. (85 min.)

ADVENTURE ISLAND
 I'm sorry to say there's no information on this movie. It stars Rory Carhoun and Rina