



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1957

NO. 50

Local Judges Select Top Displays

Karl E. Faser, Information Officer, MCB, will be a member of the board appointed to recommend the award of the Commanding General's Decorations Trophy for display and decoration.

Pointed to the judging of the contest are MSgt. Joseph Collura, Jack Dulap and MSgt. Craig and MSgt. Jim.

to enter the contest of activities of Camp Lejeune material will be used and use of recreation limited to \$50.

entering the contest must be ready by Thursday, 19, and should contact 7-5655 to enter.

will be announced and presented on December 23.

Units Conduct Pursuit

on Pursuit," a three-day exercise conducted by the Marines, and the 2nd and 3d Bns., ended last Thursday with a simulated road battle and tuck maneuvers.

the day of the "war," hostile units detonated an atomic bomb which followed by air and submarine landings in the Lejeune area. The Marines went into action to protect installations and to destroy the enemy.

the three-day action centered around the work of the tank units as Marine units against simulated road battle and small arms.

C. L. J. Pearsall, commander of the 8th Tank Bn., task force commander.

Carolina Plates Now Available

Carolina license plates will be brought to the Carolina Motor next to Midville Motors, Highway 24, east, from 9:30 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays and from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays. The plates expire December 15 and must be purchased before January 15.

FS-1, showing automobile insurance, must be submitted with applications for the

Commander Of TRAEX 1-58 Inspects Caribbean Location

John P. Condon, commander of TRAEX 1-58 units, and as commander of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, left Cherry Point on a five-day tour of inspection sites to be used for Marine training exercises in the Caribbean early next year.

Accompanied by 21 staff members, officers of interested commands, Colonel Condon's plane left Cherry Point Saturday at noon.

Units of TRAEX 1-58 will depart from eastern North Carolina in late January to participate in the Caribbean Air - Ground - Support training exercise.

The operation is scheduled to wrap up in early March when TRAEX units assault Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach.



SURE IT'S FREE—John Ray of the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce reassures a carload of Marines returning from Labor Day liberty that the coffee bar is no myth as an unidentified MP from Camp Geiger directs them to the parking area. This scene was on U. S. Highway 17, 30 miles south of Jacksonville.

Yuletide Leave Periods Commence December 17

From Vermont's snow-topped mountains to sun-splashed California, Lejeune Marines will share the Christmas and New Year's holidays with families and loved one as they travel throughout the United States to reach their homes for the holidays.

Leaving the Base by bus, train, plane and car, half of the Marines in the area will enjoy the Christmas holidays while another 50 per cent wait their turn for New Year's.

For Base, Force Troops and Division Marines remaining aboard for both holidays, extended liberty will be granted from 6 a.m., December 24, to 8 p.m. December 26, and from 6 a.m., December 31, until 8 p.m., January 2.

Holiday routine for members of these units will be on Wednesday, December 25, Christmas day and again on New Year's day.

Leave periods for Christmas which begin next Tuesday will find Force Troops departing at 6 a.m., Division elements going at 8 a.m. and Base troops getting off at 11:30 a.m. Force Troops and Division in the Alpha One group are due back

at 10 p.m., December 27. Base troops will have until 7:30 a.m., December 28, to return.

Christmas group, Alfa Two, leaving December 18, will depart in a similar manner, with Force Troops starting at 6 a.m., Division at 8 a.m., and Base troops at 11:30 a.m. They will return in the same pattern, with Force Troops and Division due in at 10 p.m., December 28, and Base troops following the

(See LEAVE PERIOD, Page 4)

Local 'Coffee Bars' Will Aid Motorists Over Long Holiday

"Stop the car, man! See that sign? 'Free Coffee Ahead.' Hot dawg."

Thus another car grinds to a halt and you see Operation Coffee Bar in action; saving lives and making friends.

This joint Marine Corps-Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce project is credited by the MCB Provost Marshal's office with reducing highway accidents, injuries, and deaths by 50 per cent or more during its hours of operation.

Everyone is welcome at the three free coffee stops set up in the Lejeune area on holiday weekends. Civilian motorists are still complimenting the Marine Corps on the project.

The free coffee bars operate during peak traffic periods at the tail end of holidays when long trips are the rule and accidents most likely to happen. They operated first on the Fourth of July and again on the Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day weekends. To date they have dispensed nearly 12,000 cups of coffee and 300 dozen doughnuts.

Marines returning from Christmas and New Year's leave will find the coffee bars in operation on U. S. Highway 17, north and south of Jacksonville and on U. S. Highway 258, north. They will operate all night on December 27-28 and January 6-7.

Traffic statistics and logical thinking produced the coffee bars.

Figures from the traffic investigation office show that: 1) 15 per cent of all Marine-involved accidents here result from the driver going to sleep at the wheel; 2) most of these accidents are serious or fatal; 3) 93 per cent of accidents involving Marines happen within 20 miles of Camp Lejeune.

From these figures, traffic safety men decided they must get drivers to stop and wake up before entering the 20-mile danger zone. This called for some inducement

and the idea of free coffee and doughnuts resulted.

As set up here, the coffee bars draw their stock of coffee and part of their manpower from the Jacksonville Jaycees. The Marine Corps furnishes the equipment, doughnuts and more manpower.

Operating about 30 miles from the Base, they serve coffee from sunset until dawn. Large signs announce their location and the serving areas are well provided with

(See COFFEE BARS, Page 2)

Commandant Approves 546 Enlisted Rates

Headquarters Marine Corps announced that General Randolph McC. Pate has authorized the promotion of 546 top enlisted Marines to sergeant major and first sergeant.

Of this total, a board, slated to convene at Headquarters on January 13, is authorized to select 130 for promotion to sergeant major and 416 for first sergeant.

Master Sergeants with two years in rank and who have made applications through their commanding officer will be considered for first sergeants while all first sergeants will automatically be considered for promotion to sergeant major.

With these additional promotions the Marine Corps will have a total of 330 sergeants major and 965 first sergeants.

Holiday Air Space Reservations Urged

The Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office, located in Bldg. 235 at Camp Lejeune, advised that all persons wanting reservations for the holidays, request them early in order that the space desired may be obtained. A number of flights are sold out, but there are still many seats left.

It is requested when making a definite request that all leave dates are approved by the commanding officers so that reservations will not have to be changed.

Limousine service from Camp Lejeune, Camp Geiger and Jacksonville to the New Bern airport is now available to meet all outgoing and incoming National Airlines flights.

For further information, contact airlines ticket offices at Camp Lejeune, Bldg. 235, phone 7-5521; at Camp Geiger, Bldg. 120, phone 0-1312.



NOW WHEN I WAS A BOY, SON—TSgt. Thomas J. Brennan, Support Co. "A," Hq. Bn., MCB, shows his son, Thomas Jr., the many fascinating and colorful gifts that local children will be receiving this Christmas when St. Nick arrives. Both the "Gunny" and his son were out jumping the gun on the old man with the whiskers by doing their holiday shopping early.

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WHICH RECREATION ON THIS
BASE AFFORDS YOU THE
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CPL. ROBERT L. ELDRIDGE, H&S Co., 1st ITR — I believe that the most enjoyable recreation afforded us on this Base is the movies. There are numerous theatres both indoors and outdoors that are well used by the enlisted men and officers, both married and single. Movies are real morale boosters.



SSGT. JAMES T. REED, H&S Co., 1st ITR — I will say bowling. During the winter months I like to do a lot of bowling. Bowling to me is a relaxing sport. Since we don't have our own alleys, we have to go to Peterfield Point in order to bowl in our league.



SGT. JOHN J. HARTKE, H&S Co., 1st ITR — I will have to place fishing first on the list. Until I became acquainted with this area I thought there wasn't anything I didn't know about fishing. Using a spinning rod and reel is just one type of fishing that is new to me. Just a stone-throw in any direction you can find good fishing.



HMI FRED D. MEZIAS, USN, NM-FRL — Just driving around and seeing Nature's wonderful coloring here on the Base affords my most enjoyable pleasure. From early spring when the flowers and plants are just coming out, to summer when everything is in full bloom. This is a beautiful Base and the beauty of nature to me here or anywhere is a priceless pleasure.



MSGT. THORNTON K. CHAPLES, Sub Unit 1, Hq. Bn., HCB — By all means the Staff NCO Beach during the summer. My wife and children are just as enthused about the beach as I am. The children enjoy the water, the missus the sun and "old dad" enjoys the comradeship of friends at informal get-togethers on the beach.



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Locals Donate 'Fuel Of Life' Freely

It is not unusual for Marines to donate blood. More than any other group of people, they and those associated with them appreciate the miracles of modern science which make the transfusion of this life giving fluid from one person to another possible.

The Marines' trade is a dangerous one by which their own blood might one day be spilled. Therefore, it is understandable that they and their dependents are most generous when it comes to building a blood bank.

Typifying this spirit of blood sharing — spotlighting it, so to speak — are the personnel of Base Material Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt., commanded by Lt. Col. H. M. Lee.

In less than two months, Marines and dependents under Colonel Lee's command have contributed rare blood to save two lives and have replenished blood bank stock that probably saved another. They did it without thought of reward or recognition.

The copy of a letter from Colonel Lee to one of his men brought the battalion's life saving activities to light. It was a short letter of appreciation to a blood donor. On investigation, this was found to be only one of 11 such letters written since October 20.

An incident on Saturday, Oct. 19, headed the battalion for the spotlight. A baby boy was born in the Onslow County Memorial hospital. He was one of the so called "Rh" baby's whose positive blood is in opposition to his negative blood factor. His only chance for survival was a complete change of blood. He was taken to a hospital near Wilmington where there were necessary transfusion facilities. He needed a fairly rare blood, type "O" negative.

With the mother still in Jacksonville, his father, a sergeant in the material battalion, set out to save his son. On Sunday, he

found a donor with the right blood type and an initial transfusion was made.

On Monday, he took his problem to the battalion office. All personnel were immediately notified of the emergency. Within minutes, two civilian clerks responded: Mrs. Richard Brydon whose technical sergeant husband is on sea duty and Mrs. William Baker, wife of another technical sergeant who is in Hq. Bn., MCB.

With a provost marshal escort, the infant's father rushed the two women and another donor, Pfc Thomas Perkins, Hq. Bn., MCB, to the hospital. The child's life was saved.

Word that type "O" negative blood and people who would part with it were available in the battalion evidently got around. On Nov. 7, the battalion office received a call from base 3-1. The wife of a Cherry Point Marine pilot was hemorrhaging in a New Bern hospital. She needed type "O" negative blood.

This time, SSGT. Benny Ernst, Pfc Charles Tyner and two civilian clerks, Mrs. William Billeb and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, volunteered. Mrs. Billeb's husband is a technical sergeant in Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, while Mrs. Jacobs is the wife of a corporal in the Audio-visual Aids Section, Supply School Co., Montford Pt.

The four, with two other donors, Pfc R. O. Osborne, MS&M Bn., 2nd FSR, and Sgt. R. L. Marston, Hq. Bn., MCB, were flown by helicopter from the lawn of the Naval hospital to New Bern. All six pints of blood were needed.

A few days after this incident, four other battalion Marines agreed to replace blood bank blood which was used by the wife of one of the unit's civilian laborers.

With their common-old-type "O" positive, Sgt. Robert J. Donnelly, Cpls. Robert L. Green and Owen T. Ratray and Pfc Arnold Marchak rounded out the blood donating spirit of the Base Material Bn., and the Marine Corps.



BLOOD BANK—It's just a trick, but Pfc Charles Tyner William Billeb, both of Base Material Bn., 2nd FSR, d willingness which local personnel have shown toward blood for a worthy cause. Mrs. Billeb didn't really fill it (which contains blue ink). Both are members of a group of who have donated needed blood.

MCSS Graduating Class Hears Brig. Gen. Brunelli

There was more material in the pipeline at the WWII than was used up, shot up or worn out during all bat operations, Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, assistant commander, told the 35 graduates

of Supply Officers Course 1-58, Marine Corps Supply Schools, at exercises held there Friday morning.

Prior to his talk, General Brunelli was introduced by Col. R. D. Weber, Director, Marine Corps Supply Schools, with the invocation being given by Lt. H. T. Connolly, (ChC)USN.

Stressing the value of efficiency in supply distribution, the general pointed out that without a smooth operating mechanism for distributing supplies, "larger quantities of items and commodities will be needed to offset losses and materials will be left clogging the pipeline."

He added that the task of supporting the military forces of the United States has become a huge undertaking and a complex responsibility. "The security of the nation itself," he continued, "depends upon well managed supply operations."

Emphasizing the great variations in both production and consumption, the assistant Division commander declared that items could not be supplied directly from the factory to the consumer in the field.

"When items not yet produced are urgently needed, there is a lead time in production, often many months. Accumulated supplies

Coffee Bars

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lights, tables benches course, coffee and dough

When the idea was adopted in June, coffee bars were tentatively made a statew project of the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce.

The project has also taken in Pennsylvania, being there by the state treasurer, Fraternal Order of Police, reservist. He is TSgt. Steve a state trooper in civilian became enthused with the while here on summer training.

Condes enlisted the aid of the Pennsylvania Veterans Association. They will put coffee bars into operation in the Keystone state the Christmas holidays.

Virginia and South state Junior Chamber requested and received details of the coffee bars. A report on the project prepared for the Army Bragg, the Pentagon and National Safety Council.

CLOTHING SALES

Building 434 will be the Division Clothing Sales, open for business during period of December 16-June 6.

Appointments may be made by calling 7-5337. Commencing January 6, Bldg. 330 will be open again.

Outstanding Duty During Flu Epidemic Brings High Praise

During October, when the flu epidemic was at its height, Lt. Robert J. Smith (MC-USN), regimental medical officer of the First Infantry Training Regiment, treated 7,000 patients at sick call. Only through "personal sacrifice" and "sincere interest" was Lieutenant Smith able to overcome these odds.

For his work in combating the effects of the epidemic, Lieutenant Smith received high praise from Base Commander Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. last Saturday when the general presented him a letter of appreciation.

The letter, originated by Col. R. L. Stallings, commanding officer, 1st ITR, and endorsed by Capt. L. P. Kirkpatrick (MC-USN), senior medical officer, Base dispensary, told the story of the lieutenant's feat.

It said, in part: "This letter is in recognition and appreciation of your outstanding performance of duty . . . for your manifestation of sincere personal interest in each and every individual patient . . . for your profound interest in the effective organization and operation of the regimental dispensary and supporting battalion aid stations."

Also cited in the letter were many timely improvements instigated by Lieutenant Smith for the care and treatment of the sick and injured.

The letter included that the lieutenant worked "often at the expense of entire weekends and constant late night hours, in an untiring effort to treat and care for more than seven thousand sick calls logged during the month of October . . . at the height of the current influenza epidemic."

In addition to being praised

for these various feats, the lieutenant also was cited for unswerving leadership and for his inspiration to the hospitalmen who were suffering from the same illness.

"Even though you suffered from influenza," the letter stated, "you invoked from your hospitalmen a full measure of assistance in the face of extreme hardship."



UNSWERVING ADHERENCE—Lt. Robert J. Smith, (MC)USN, regimental medical officer, First Infantry Training Regt., explains to Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding officer, some of the problems he faced while handling more than 7,000 patients at ITR during the flu epidemic. Lieutenant Smith received a letter of appreciation from the general Saturday morning. He was lauded for being an inspiration to his troops during extreme hardship while working weekends and nights to overcome the epidemic.

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ON LINE—Officers of MAG-26 are inspected by Maj. Gen. J. R. Munn, commanding general, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, last Saturday at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River. A Group parade concluded the morning activities.

Air Wing Commander Inspects MAG-26 Units

More than 1,100 MAG-26 Marines were in formation last Saturday morning when Maj. Gen. J. C. Munn, commanding officer, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., arrived at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.

General Munn, accompanied by members of his staff from the 2nd Wing at Cherry Point, came by air and upon landing began his inspection of the 20 squadrons commanded by Col. Keith B. McCutcheon, MAG-26.

Adding color to the occasion was the 2nd Marine Air Wing band, who greeted their commander with appropriate airs and a 12-gun salute from howitzers of the Tenth Marines.

Following the preliminary ceremonies, the actual inspection began with General Munn and his staff bringing the entire squadron under their surveillance.

Colonel McCutcheon, command-

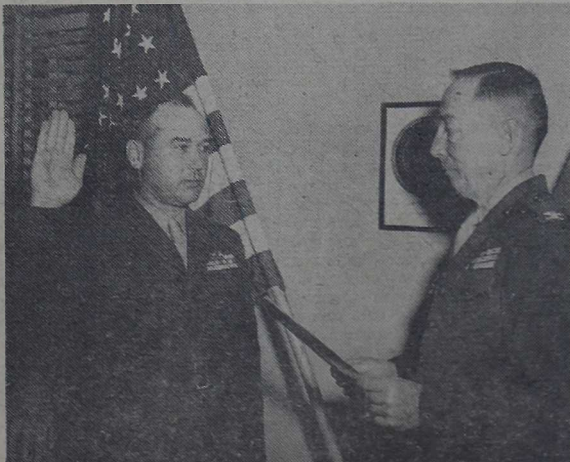
ing officer of troops for the parade, then assumed his duties and the troops passed in review before the Wing commander.

Accompanying General Munn were Lt. Col. Alfred A. Tillmann, Col. Maurice W. Fletcher, Col. Howard E. King, Lt. Col. Paul F. Reese, Col. James M. Watkins, Col. Lawrence B. Clark and Col. L. B. Robertshaw, all 2nd Marine Air Wing officers.

Commandant On Tour Of Far East

Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, accompanied by Brig. Gen. J. M. Masters, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Headquarters Marine Corps, and a seven-member staff, is currently touring Marine installations in the Far East. The Commandant left Washington on December 6 and is expected to return December 23.

During the 17-day trip the Commandant will visit Marine units in Japan, Okinawa, Philippines, Korea and Hawaii.



FOLLOWS PATTERN—After the Eighth Marines gained first place in 2nd Division's November reenlistment contest, reenlistment NCO MSgt. Wilburn C. Puckett led off the assault on the regiment's December quota by shipping over for his fifth cruise. Administering the oath of enlistment is Col. Robert C. Burns, Eighth Marines commanding officer.

Course Registration To Commence Jan. 2

Preliminary registration for more than 40 college off-duty courses for the spring term will be held on January 2 at the Base Education Office in the Camp theater.

To be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8-11 a.m. on Saturday, preliminary enrollment will end January 18.

Official registration begins the following Monday, January 20, at 8 a.m. and will continue until February 3, with two evening registration periods for those unable to get to the education office during working hours. Evening registration will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m., January 22 and January 30.

During the official registration, students must make a personal appearance in order to officially enroll and pay the student portion of the tuition and textbooks, as well as to sign enrollment contracts.

Classes for the spring term will begin February 4 for 16 weeks and are conducted by instructors from East Carolina college on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Camp high school.

Late registration for the courses may be made the evening of the class. However, there is a \$2.50 late registration fee. Late registration may be made up to February 13.

Although the classes are being offered three nights a week instead of the usual two, enrollees will be restricted to a maximum of two courses except for officers who feel they can fulfill their military duties and do justice to three courses and staff NCO's who have maintained a B-plus average in the past.

Fifteen eligible military personnel must be enrolled before a class may be officially established and any of the classes offered will be cancelled if the registration for it is less than the required 15.

Eligible for the courses are all enlisted Marines and personnel of other services on active duty, all officers on active duty who agree to remain on active duty two years after completion of the course; officers who do not stay on active duty but pay the full tuition and dependents of service personnel on active duty who pay full tuition are eligible.

Three-fourths of the tuition is paid by the Marine Corps and the student must pay the remain-

der, which is \$7.50 for a five-quarter-hour course and \$4.50 for a three-quarter-hour course. Students must also pay for books and materials.

Government transportation to the high school will be available from Hadnot Point, Courthouse Bay, Camp Geiger, Rifle Range and the Air Facility if the demand is adequate.

Courses offered on Tuesday evening include: English II, (basic composition); English 210 (American literature); English 220 (advanced composition); Math 65 (college algebra); Psychology 103 (general); French I; Music 207 (appreciation); Business 140, Business 141 (principles of accounting); Business 219 (correspondence); (See OFF-DUTY COURSES, Page 11)

Local Photo Entries Named As Winners In Top Competition

Two Camp Lejeune officers were among the finalists in the Seventh Inter-Service Photography Contest held last week at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

First Lt. Thomas B. Smith, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, placed third in category one, which was black and white photographs. His winning shot was a Lebanese merchant.

For his photo entitled "Driftwood at Low Tide," 1st Lt. Rocci M. DiScipio, 2nd 8" Howitzer Bn., was awarded honorable mention in category three, color transparencies.

Both Lejeune men had qualified for the Inter-Service judging when their entries received top honors at the Marine Corps Photography finals, staged last month at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Their pictures, along with those of the other winners will be on display in the Pentagon during the month of February, 1958.

Local Personnel Not Taking Advantage Of Salk Vaccine

According to Capt. L. P. Kirkpatrick, (MC)USN, Base Medical Officer, a recent survey of medical records at the Base Dispensary indicates that less than 50 per cent of eligible personnel have received any Salk polio vaccine.

It is urgently advised that all persons under 40 years of age complete their third shot before the beginning of the polio season next May.

Polio immunization consists of three injections with the second injection not earlier than four to six weeks after the first and the third injection more than seven months after the second injection.

Pediatric shots are scheduled for each Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. However, children may also get their shots during the hours set

aside for adult dependents. These hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Military personnel can get their shots during sick call hours.

With the polio season fast drawing near, those persons who have never had any polio shots are urged to get started with the injections. Ample serum is on hand at the Base dispensary.

Santa Claus Visits Kiddies On Dec. 21

Gifts from Santa Claus, Christmas carolling and candy are in store for two to ten-year-old children of military personnel on the Base when the Children's Christmas Party gets underway at the Goetz Memorial field house at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, December 21.

All personnel attending the party with their children are requested to furnish the Unit Special Services Officer of their command the name, age and sex of children attending the party.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Nearly 1,000 Christmas trees went on sale in Bldg. 1204 last Saturday morning for use in married officer quarters and homes of Marines who live off base.

Open six days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., the building is marked by a Christmas tree sign and is in the Industrial area.

News In Pictures



HELPING HAND—Peloponnesian tot clutches can of fruit offered by Pfc Calvin Ganus, H&S Co., 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, while the Marines waited to re-embark aboard their ships in the Gulf of Lakonia. The battalion, a component of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, spent three days ashore following an amphibious landing exercise November 20.



MARINE FAMILY—Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth, right, administers oath of enlistment to Richardson Jr., 19, who became the fifth Marine member of his family by joining the Platoon Leaders Class. Col. Thomas S. Ivey, USMC, Director 4th Marine Corps R&R District, left, was among those attending the informal ceremony in the mayor's office.



EXPERTS ALL—Three Marines were applauded by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding officer, in his office Saturday for outstanding performance in their jobs. TSgt. Francis E. Wondolowski, left, transportation expert, acted promptly during transportation breakdowns; TSgt. Barry K. Rodgers, center, a fiscal chief, was praised for his skill and resourcefulness, and SSgt. Allison Woolsey for his knowledge of fighting forest fires and abilities as a fire-fighter instructor for the State of North Carolina. Sergeants Wondolowski and Woolsey received letters of appreciation and Sergeant Rodgers received meritorious mast.

New Courses Added To MCI Curriculum

New correspondence courses for Marines engaged in Exchange accounting and metal working were announced this week by the Marine Corps Institute.

Applied Exchange Accounting (41.2) will prepare the student in the advanced accounting procedures which directly pertain to a Marine Corps Exchange.

Prerequisites for the course, which consists of six lessons, are either two years of high school bookkeeping and accounting or the completion of MCI, Marine Corps Exchange Accounting or parts I and II of Bookkeeping Simplified, MCI.

Designed to meet the requirement for MOS 1316, the Metalworkers course covers welding, metal layout and fabrication along with instructions on the tools and work methods of metalworking employed by the Marine Corps.

For further information on the above courses, see your unit training officer or write to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, 8th & "I" Sts. S.E., Washington, D. C.

Local FRA Auxiliary Gives Needy Basket

A Christmas basket with food, toys and clothing will be given to a needy family by Unit 208 of the Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, it was decided at the last monthly meeting, December 5.

In addition to the basket, the unit will send ballpoint pens to the Red Cross for distribution at the Naval hospital. Anyone interested in donating to the basket may contact June Livesey, 101 Tarawa Blvd., Jacquelyn Jones, 213 Brentwood Dr., or Blanche Rusecsyk, 2121 Tarawa Blvd.

Conducting the meeting was Lonnie Connor, who initiated Mrs. Alberta Thomas, Mrs. Marianna Davis, and Mrs. Rose Quenneville. Appointed chaplain for the unit was Mrs. Thomas.

Guests included Mrs. Charlotte Gilpin, Mrs. Virginia Hill, Mrs. Barbara Melillo, Charlene Sweeny, Merele Dowdy, Madeline Holmes, Anne Kuhns, and Alereis Smith.

Opportunity Shop Opens At Piney Green Location

The Opportunity Shop will open in new quarters in Building 4008, Piney Green, tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. Tentative plans for the shop, which is open from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m., include keeping the shop open during the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. period. On hand now, in addition to regular bargain-priced goods, are baby buggies, evening gowns, officer uniforms, washing machines, electric heaters and razors.

Leave Period

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next morning at 7:30 a.m.

New Year's leave, split in the same pattern, will find Bravo Group One Force Troops getting off at 6 a.m., December 28, Division at 8 a.m., and Base at 11:30 a.m. Force and Division troops return at 10 p.m., January 7, and Base at 7:30 a.m., January 8.

The second group taking New Year's leave gets off on December 29 at 6 a.m., 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and returns at 10 p.m., January 8, and 7:30 a.m., January 9, in the same manner.

Personnel requiring commercial transportation are reminded to make reservations early in view of the large numbers of Marines scheduled to be traveling over these holiday periods.

In view of the leave periods and liberty hours to be granted Marines, it is pointed out that no member of the Tri-Commands will be granted both leave and extended liberty.

Short Rounds

It's big news at Ft. Carson, Colo., when another "2" aboard. Confusing, eh? Actually four cousins, all named "2", recently training with the same artillery battery. Hailing from Minn., the Neu boys are Eldred, Franklin, Hilary and Elmer.

Marine recruit Pvt. Thomas E. Means almost scored last week when he took the General Classification 1 Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island. Means, who earned engineering degree from the University of Wisconsin, 160 points of a possible 163. He made the highest mark recorded at P. I.

Civilian employees at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk receive their inoculations against Asian flu through the new jet injection gun. Although similar to the ones used '55 and '56, the injection gun will eliminate infectious hepatitis often occurs from needle infections.

Disc jockey Ted Daniels, collecting taped interviews for "Favorite Song" program in downtown Raleigh, got it straight from the man on the street last week. Hailing a nearby pedestrian, he asked, "What is your favorite song and why?" "The Marine Corps Hymn," the man answered. "Because it's the musical theme of the greatest military organization in the world," Daniels then asked his final question: "And what is your name and occupation?" The sharp appearing young man looked Daniels straight in the eye and said, "My name's SSgt. Edward I. Orlin and I work at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 1012, 1st Citizens Bank Building."

An ex-Royal Canadian Auxiliary Air Force Flight Officer now undergoing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, is following in his dad's footsteps. Young Andre Ligaudet gave up a promising aviation career in Canada to become an American citizen and a U. S. Marine. He served with Marine aviation during the Haiti campaign in 20's.

The west-to-east record set by Maj. John H. Glenn Jr., July 16 was broken this week when Air Force Lt. Gustav V. the Los Angeles-to-New York run in three hours, five minutes and 16 seconds, knocking 16 minutes and 20.8 seconds off the old mark. Klatt was a member of a six-plane Air Force group which made out assault on the nation's cross-country flight record.

The Army has installed still cameras with Telephoto on the M-1 rifles being used at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Calif. Airborne, armored and infantry units are undergoing atomic war training there. Sharpshooters can on their sight pictures as the camera, its shutter clicking on rifle trigger, provides proof of accuracy.

Now just hold on! What's all this about a male—this male—finally succeeding in gaining permission to live in quarters at nearby Ft. Bragg? Private Dexter, male, or living proof of this astounding feat as he has been inhabiting an quarters for the past 14 weeks since his arrival from "Alley." Most of the girls are "just wild" about Dexter's distinguished grey hair. Oh, by the way, Dexter is a cat.

Messhalls Dig In

All-Out Cooperation Boosts Morale For Sixth Marines

By SGT. RALPH W. DEEVER
Division Information Office

Morale is defined in the dictionary as: "The mental condition with respect to cheerfulness, confidence, zeal, etc."

Many little things in a military organization may make great differences in the quality of the morale of its members, thus reflecting directly upon the unit's "state of readiness."

Acutely conscious of this, the officers and men of the Sixth Marines are constantly on guard that the "little things"—as well as the larger ones—are taken care of. New ideas are constantly being aired for consideration, experimentation, and possible adaptation, in the drive aimed at keeping the morale at its already commendable level and, where possible, increasing that level.

Going "all out" in their cooperation, the mess halls of the regiment have taken on a heavy load of responsibility—and extra work—to promote an atmosphere as "homey" as possible. Public address systems, furnished by the Special Services sections, have been installed in each battalion mess, making it possible to bring music to the men during their meals. Phonographs and a wide selection of records, ranging from "rock-n-roll" to the

classics, are also furnished to the mess halls.

Plans are currently in the making to bring spot announcements to the troops, such as retraining within the regiment, transfer to or from the regiment, other small items which pertain to Sixth Marines.

Also in the "extras" department, the mess halls, snack bars, have been installed for the comfort and enjoyment of the men. They are opened in connection with TV lounge, after the evening enabling members of the mess to enjoy a cup of coffee, or while viewing their favorite program.

At the same time, this air of privacy and quiet in the quarters not found in the mess hall, is being utilized for a lounge.

These are just a few many things being employed successfully in the all-around program of morale-building in the Sixth Marines.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

etting down" party is always fun for the host as well as the ice the promotion that initiates the affair is such a happy Several such parties have been held recently.

R. P. Thomson, Capt. F. E. Clark, Capt. F. W. St. Clair and J. Tighe entertained officers of Base Materiel Bn. last Friday at a "stag" party in the River room.

on Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. Perry T. Brixey entertained the Brixey's quarters from 7 to 9 o'clock.

pt. Paul Hastings and Capt. Denton Carter entertained of MP Bn. and their wives in the River room last Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Lts. R. F. Bickel, R. N. Thomas, M. B. Young III, C. R. R. H. Berendzen, H. I. Melton Jr., W. W. Crowder II, J. W. and R. K. Penland will entertain officers of the 8th Engineers wives Saturday evening at the Golf Annex from 8 to 10:30

ol. John F. Coffee entertained at a "stag" party Thursday eve Paradise Point club.

, and Mrs. Ernest Sanders entertained friends in the River n 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock last evening.

j. P. R. Uffelman, Capt. H. E. Justice and R. A. Cronk, and G. A. Long, D. J. Fenton, R. J. Buice, W. L. Schneider, R. dder, W. C. Auer and Calhoun Thomas Jr. entertained at s Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Paradise officers' club.

ratulations to all you gentlemen!

and Mrs. D. H. Hildebrand had as their houseguests last s. Hildebrand's brother and sister-in-law, Cmdr. and Mrs. arafalo, of Oceana, Va.

ers of the 2nd AmTrac Bn. and their wives will get together urthouse Bay Officers' club this Saturday night to bid fare- taj. and Mrs. H. H. Holloway, Maj. and Mrs. James Machin, and Mrs. Robert Thom, all of whom are leaving the Base h.

iting Maj. and Mrs. Paul LaFond for the weekend is Maj. H. Reeder of Washington, D. C.

ers of Shore Party Bn. and their wives will enjoy a steak Golf Annex tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m.

ng Maj. and Mrs. T. E. Gleason are Maj. Gleason's aunt and and Mrs. Louis Grant, of Bangor, Me.

Col. and Mrs. W. V. Schwabke will entertain officers of the gr. Bn. and their wives at an eggnog party tomorrow eve- 6:30 o'clock in their quarters.

Saturday evening, Base Materiel Bn. officers and their wives a Christmas party at the Camp Geiger Officers' club at 8

ol. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Ford were hosts to the officers and es of 2nd ANGLICO at a cocktail party last Friday evening quarters.

SPITAL POINT NEWS: Among those entertaining for Dr. s. Bently A. Nelson, who left Camp Lejeune this week, were and Mrs. Clyde S. Stroud Jr., Capt. and Mrs. S. D. Bond, and Mrs. J. H. Lee Jr. . . . Mrs. Leonard B. Dohrman is having e for Navy hospital officers' wives Thursday morning in adise room. . . . Capt. and Mrs. S. D. Bond will entertain at cocktails in the River room Saturday evening.

ome aboard to the following new residents of Paradise Point: old G. Todd, Capt. Leo J. Donahue, Frederick S. Johnson, McLane Jr., Lester I. Sadler, Fred F. Young, Audrey P. Tom D. Parsons, Paul D. Walker, and 1st Lt. Robert L.

Tarawa Community Center Host To Full Week Of Meetings

A host of meetings will start off the week at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Saturday afternoon the Kiddie Camera club will meet at 1 p.m. and the Teen-Age club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Catholic Mass will start at 9 a.m. and Latter Day Saints will meet at 10:45 a.m. and 9 p.m.

On Monday, Girl Scout Troop 85 and Brownie Troop 189 will meet at 3:30 p.m. Cub Pack 390 will meet at 7 p.m. In the East room. Dancing class will be held at 3 p.m. and Catholic Instructions at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Girl Scout Troop 117 will meet at 3 p.m. Troops 156 and 125 will meet at 3:30 p.m. A Council meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. and Cub Masters will meet at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Art class will be held at 9 a.m. Brownie Troop 173 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 92 and 106 will meet at 3:30 and 3:35 p.m. Cub Pack 190 will meet at 7 p.m. In the East room. Dancing class will be at 3 p.m. and an Intermediate Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, TT No. 1 Neighborhood Meet will be held at 9:30 a.m. Brownie Troop 102 and Girl Scout Troop 88 will meet at 3:30 p.m. The Staff NCO Wives will meet at 8:15 p.m. and in the East room a Dancing class will be held at 3 p.m.

The Tarawa Terrace Community Building will be closed for the holidays, from December 22 to January 2, for all purposes except for regularly scheduled organizations having a key to the building.

Protestant Women Guild Sets Meeting

"What Will You Get from Christmas" will be the topic of a talk by Chaplain B. F. Hughes to members of the Protestant Women's Guild at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Junior Club Building.

Also on the Christmas program will be the reading of Peter Marshall's Christmas Sermon by Mrs. J. H. Lee. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. C. J. Mabry and Mrs. D. B. Fitzsimmons. All Protestant ladies are invited to attend the meeting.

Jacksonville Group Sponsor Art Exhibit

Plans are now underway for the Jacksonville Art Group Exhibit which will be held in the City Hall auditorium Thursday, January 29.

Sponsored by the Jacksonville recreation department, the show will include all art media, a new ceramic show, as well as the displays of the local garden clubs who will show floral decorations and arrangements.

During the show, which will run through February 1, it is expected that more than 100 pieces of art will be on display.

Capt. Boyd Addresses Staff NCO Wives' Club

Under the cynical exterior of veteran Marines beat hearts shaped like a Marine Corps emblem, Capt. C. A. Boyd Jr., 2nd Division reenlistment officer, told members of the Staff NCO Wives club and their husbands at a meeting Friday night at the Had-not Point Staff club.

Pointing out that during his year as Division reenlistment officer he learned that Marines like to suffer, the captain said: "They like to say, 'I've had more guard duty, more overseas duty, more FMF time, slower promotion, worse housing, less consideration for my tremendous problems than anyone else in the whole history of the Marine Corps.'"

Warning that while veteran Marines know that this griping Ma-

liking or disliking any job, civilian or military, are: 1) continuity, a feeling of worth; 2) personal consideration with recognition as an individual; 3) good leadership, firm but fair, and 4) an income sufficient to maintain status in the community.

As for a feeling of worth, he pointed to the worth of the Marine Corps in South Korea in 1950. On the second point he said: "Nobody likes to feel unimportant. No one wants to be classed as just a body, or a cog in a machine. We know that Marine NCO's receive more respect, authority and consideration than any branch of the service and certainly more than a civilian in a giant industrial firm."

Defining leadership, Captain Boyd stressed that it is not coddling or calculated nastiness, but consideration for the individual and his problems as well as firm and fair work management.

"None of us wants," he said, "to spend 30 years among people who are deliberately unpleasant. As for coddling—no Marine has ever stated that his reason for leaving the Corps was because he worked too hard. Hard work under pleasant, firm, fair leadership is what people want."



CAPT. CLARENCE A. BOYD JR.
... Division Reenlistment Officer

rine will always be a Marine, the captain pointed out that a younger member who hasn't been around the organization may take it seriously and fail to examine the benefits he may receive by making the Corps a career.

In a two-fold mission, the reenlistment program, he said, strives to influence the finest of the first term Marines to make the Corps their careers and to foster a favorable atmosphere through Staff NCO's.

Studies show, Captain Boyd said, that the determining factors, in

Group V Wives Plan Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Bernice Black will present a demonstration on Christmas decoration for members of Group 5 of the Officers' Wives club at their December luncheon at noon tomorrow in the River room of the Paradise Point club.

Wives of Marine officers of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, will host the luncheon. Each member is urged to bring a new member or one who has been unable to attend previous luncheons.

Choral Singing Scheduled For Air Facility Theater

A Christmas cantata, "A Star in the Sky," will be presented by the 26-voice choir of the Marine Corps Air Facility chapel at 8 p. m. Sunday evening in the MCAF theater. Directing the Christmas production will be Mrs. Oscar J. Harris.

McCarthy To Head TT Association

president of the Tarawa Staff NCO Community Association November 19, TSgt. McCarthy will assume his time duties January 1.

at McCarthy, NCO-in- Radio Station WCLR, side over a 15-member governors which plans, co- and supervises recrea- i social activities at Tar- ace.



TSGT. JOHN J. MCCARTHY
... New Association President

Work Club

— DENA JUNE STEELE to ts. Oscar H. Steele.

— BABY GIRL TEUTSCH to Mrs. John L. Teutsch.

— BABY BOY RIMMER to Mrs. Robert B. Rimmer.

— COLLEEN MARIE SLASKI ad Mrs. Robert J. Slaski.

— CATHERINE ANN SMITH and Mrs. James R. Smith.

— BABY BOY STAHL to HMC Harold L. Stahl, USN.

— BABY GIRL TOOMEY to d Mrs. Thomas E. Toomey.

— GLEN MICHAEL WOLYNER d Mrs. Andrew J. Wolyner.

— JANICE ALINE BOWER to Mrs. Jack R. Bower, USN.

— JANET RUTH STANTON to Mrs. Don V. Stanton.

— BABY BOY SIMMONS to Mrs. Rufus H. Simmons.

— BABY GIRL GRAYSON to d Mrs. William E. Grayson.

— BABY BOY HARTER to Mrs. Philip E. Harter.

— WILLIE (o) COUNTRY, JR. to Mrs. Willie (o) County.

— JON GUSTAF ENGDAHL to Mrs. Jon E. Engdahl.

— BABY GIRL AUER to Mrs. Vincent W. Auer.

— BABY BOY NECKERS to Mrs. Kenneth B. Neckers.

— BABY BOY SCHNELL to Mrs. Donald E. Schnell.

— DAVID RAY CANNON to d Mrs. Floyd E. Cannon.

— KAREN MARIE CASEY to Mrs. James J. Casey.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Christmas Seals on your pes. Give TB patients new hope.

Annual Christmas Tea Held At Paradise Point Dining Room By Officers' Wives

Tuesday afternoon, the Officers' Wives club held their annual Christmas Tea in the dining room at the Paradise Point club.

Guest of honor, Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, presented awards to the winners of the greens displays. Arrangements were judged in three classes, door, mantel and table.

Winner of the Revere Bowl for the outstanding display was Mrs. Richard F. Delamar III of Group IV. Other winners were Mrs. M. R. Snead, first prize, door; Mrs. J. J. Swords, first prize, mantel; Mrs. W. Nelson, third prize, mantel;

Mrs. R. J. Spritzen, second prize, table, and Mrs. J. L. Goebel, third prize, door.

Judges were Mrs. C. W. Wooten and Mrs. Joe Simon of Kinston, N. C. The arrangements, limited to two dollars in total cost, were judged on beauty and originality.

The reception committee was composed of Mrs. R. C. Burns, Mrs. S. S. Wade, Mrs. A. R. Brunelli, and Mrs. J. C. Burger.



BEST IN SHOW—Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, presents Mrs. Richard F. Delamar III the Revere Bowl for having the best decoration in the Green's competition held by Group VII of the Officers' Wives club in the Paradise Point Officers club. Looking on is Mrs. A. J. Sammartino, who plays a dual role as chairman of the Christmas Tea and as chairman of Group VII.

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

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Only a word of caution . . . we would like to have you back at the end of the holidays, whether you're a 30-year man or a "short-timer." The old saying, "Once a Marine, always a Marine," goes by the board when broken bodies are pulled from flaming wrecks.

The next time you find yourself in a buying mood and those two questions pop up—"what price to pay?" and "what can I afford?"—make sure you answer the second one first. Don't be like Joe Doakes.

A reservist is credited with "satisfactory" Federal service for each year in which he earns a minimum of 50 points, including 15 points for active membership. Failure to earn 50 points in a year results in the year not being considered to be "satisfactory" and is not countable toward qualifying time. The points actually earned are, however, creditable in computing retirement points.

Parents desiring to attend the afternoon program are provided free baby sitter service at the Paradise Point Sitter Service in Bldg. 2624 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. This service is provided by the Camp Protestant Chapel fund.

Fifteen Years Ago—The Protestant chapel at New River was formally presented and dedicated Sunday morning. Capt. R. D. Workman, ChC, USN, chief of chaplains, delivered the dedicatory sermon after the chapel was presented by Maj. Gen. Julian Smith, commanding general at New River.

There will be several openings in the near future for responsible library attendants to work evening and weekend hours at the Central Library, Bldg. 62. Prefer someone with college and/or library experience. Phone 7-5410, Miss Rowe, for interview.

Handel's "Messiah," will be presented at the Jacksonville High school auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the Jacksonville Ministerial Association, the choral composition will be directed by Larry Parler, tenor soloist for the Sunday afternoon presentation. Other featured soloists will include Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Askew, soprano and bass, and SSGt. Josephine Gebers, contralto.

This new shift will be a standby reserve strength of 74,000 from its total of 100,000 on August 31, 1957.

Divine Services

(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
 0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy.
 For the following groups: Albanian,
 Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Ser-
 bian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
 2000—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek
 Service

SUNDAY
 1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning
 Worship and Sunday School

1900—Camp Brig. Confessions
1930-2100—Chapel Hadnot Pol
sions*

Aggressor Company . . . Unique In Action

Every week for the past five years, elements of Camp Lejeune have opposed an "enemy force" operating out of Camp Geiger. This "enemy force" is the direct result of nine men and one officer who make up the 2nd Provisional Marine Aggressor Co.

Activated in November, 1952, the Aggressor Co. is the only unit of its kind still active in the Marine Corps.

The mission of Aggressor Co. is "to produce a nucleus by which larger aggressor forces can be mobilized for field use." Their main job is to provide a realistic "enemy" for training problems undertaken by Division and Force Troops Marines.

All problems undertaken by the men of the Aggressor Co. are taken seriously. They feel that the realism they add serves to better train the men involved. As 1st Lt. John V. Heger, commanding officer of the company, expressed it, "Putting realism into this training now, saves lives later in combat."

If a man on a field problem makes a mistake, he ends up a "casualty" or a prisoner of the Aggressors. In combat, he would wind up wounded, dead, or a long-term POW instead of an overnight "guest" in the Aggressor prison stockade. Knowing that there is an enemy about keeps a man on his toes and he gets more out of training.

The realism of warfare is carried out to the utmost by the aggressor forces. They have their own language used for all maps and official correspondence during problems. Their camouflage uniforms are marked with distinctive symbols that designate an aggressor's unit and his function therein.

White collars mark the artilleryman while a red collar denotes a rifleman. The unit also has its own ranks, designated by special symbols, that are entirely different from the Marine Corps.

To view a large encampment of aggressors from the air, one would imagine they were completely outfitted with howitzers and 6x6 trucks. In reality, they are "mock-ups" of rubberized canvas, which, when inflated, look amazingly real.

Another phase of realism used by the aggressors are special devices to simulate actual sounds and appearances of combat weapons. Examples are "banks" or rows of tubes firing black powder charges that produce sounds similar to heavy artillery, and smoke generators that can lay down a heavy smoke barrage for concealment.

"Booby traps" and trip flares are used quite extensively, while heavy mines for equipment over 500 pounds with actual small explosive charges are used to defend roads held by the aggressors.

Another weapon used by the aggressors, is propaganda literature which they distribute to the "enemy" by air. Pamphlets promising the reader hot chow and a comfortable rest until the problem is secured, are an example.

The realism of the aggressors defense is complete down to the last detail.



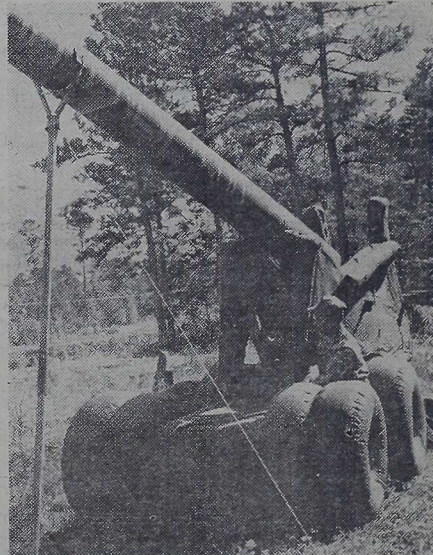
PAINT—Before the aggressors take to the field for action, details must be taken care of. Here, SSgt. Alford L. Estes gets paint job by a buddy, SSgt. Michael T. Doyle, before going on reconnaissance patrol during maneuvers with the Second Marines last week.

Text by Pfc R. T. Harris,
Force Troops Information Office

Photos by Pvt. F. J. Redanz,
Force Troops Photo Lab



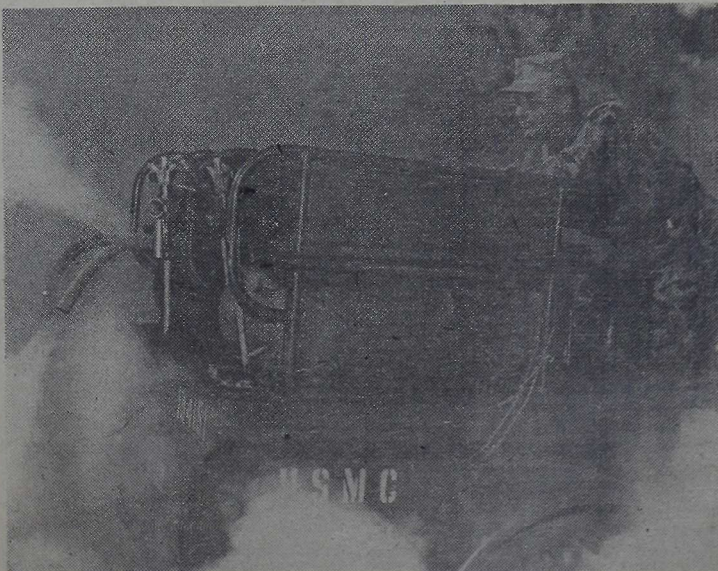
ACTIONS — Receiving pointers on a flare problem 1st Lt. John V. Heger, commanding officer of the Aggressor Co., during a recent field problem with the Second Marines, are aggressors, left to right, Cpl. Henry Murdock, Pfc Ronald E. Jones, Pfc Robert P. Gotts, Pfc Samuel C. Mendicino, SSgt. Michael T. Doyle and SSgt. Alford L. Estes.



SECRET WEAPON—Not actually, Pfc Samuel C. Mendicino completes the inflation of one of the rubberized guns used by the aggressors to simulate heavy artillery. Mock-up models such as these are used by the aggressors to make training more realistic.



BOOBY TRAP—Some unsuspecting Marine on a training problem going to be in for a big surprise if he trips off this booby trap being assembled. Pfc Samuel C. Mendicino, left, does the wiring as 1st Lt. John V. Heger, Aggressor commanding officer, checks the connections on one of the many such traps used by the aggressor force.



SMOKE BARRAGE—"Where there's smoke there's fire" doesn't hold true in this case. This smoke barrage being produced by SSgt. Michael T. Doyle will be used to conceal the aggressors from advancing Second Marines during their problem.

All-Star Teams Announced; Locals Place Two Members

The Navy Times officially announced the 1957 All-Sea Service squad this week with two local Marines appearing on the first three teams. Center-linebacker Lou Hallow held down a starting berth, while quarterback Ernie Brown, a 1956 All-Marine selection, was a third string choice.

Both Lejeune Leathernecks will join the Los Angeles Rams next summer at the completion of their tour with the Marines.

Also receiving votes from Coach Wil "E" Overgaard's eleven were ends Joe Fowlkes and Howard George; tackles Jim Peal and Roger Beckley; guards Don Tate and Bob Callahan; halfbacks Dick Watkins and Willis Fierstad, and fullbacks John Williams and Francis Allen.

The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Little Creek's Charlie Horton. The outstanding quarterback is a repeater from last year when he was coached by Overgaard while the latter was coaching the Gators.

Hallow, the ex-East Carolina star, was a fifth place choice for the

Most Valuable Player Award

Last week, two other unofficial service newspapers, the Army and Air Force Times, published their all-star teams.

Names appearing on the squad that had faced the Camp Lejeune eleven included for the Air Force, Houston Patton, Most Valuable Player from Eglin AFB; Dan Shannon, Tony Sardisco and Veryl Switzer, all of Bolling AFB; John Ditttrich, Eglin; Pete Brown and Dick Cole, Shaw; and Jim Leach, Lockbourne.

The Sunday edition of the Washington Post and Times Herald also named an Area All-Star Service Team with such names as Bob Mc-

Quaide, Sardisco, Switzer, Dale McInert, and Ralph Guglielmi of Bolling; and John Hopkins and Doug Cameron from Quantico. All of these men faced Lejeune during the regular season of play.

FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	Team
End	Charles Littlejohn	SF Shipyard
End	Don McKinnon	Quonset Pt., R.I.
Tackle	Gordon Holz	Norfolk, Va.
Tackle	John Hopkins	Quantico, Va.
Guard	Ted Kargas	San Diego, Calif.
Guard	Paul Hilly	Pensacola, Fla.
Center	Lou Hallow	Camp Lejeune
Quarterback	Charles Wise	Newport, R.I.
Halfback	Charles Horton	Little Creek, Va.
Halfback	Bill Morton	Norfolk, Va.
Fullback	Dick Snyder	Pensacola, Fla.

SECOND TEAM

Position	Player	Team
End	Wendell Liemohn	Norfolk, Va.
End	Ryan Gillette	Newport, R.I.
Tackle	Sandy Sacks	Little Creek, Va.
Tackle	Jack Price	Cape May, N.J.
Guard	Jerry Davis	Alameda, Calif.
Guard	Jim Battle	Great Lakes, Ill.
Center	Ed Strange	San Diego, Calif.
Quarterback	Pat Ryan	Barstow, Calif.
Halfback	Al Hall	San Diego, Calif.
Halfback	Tom Troxell	Pensacola, Fla.
Fullback	Andy Griffin	Anacostia, D.C.

THIRD TEAM

Position	Player	Team
End	Ron Beale	Camp Sukiran, Okla.
End	Norm Wilson	Barstow, Calif.
Tackle	Al Whorton	Bainbridge, Md.
Tackle	Jerry Flynn	Moffett Field, Calif.
Guard	Fred Buell	Quantico, Va.
Guard	Mike Collins	Hawaii Marines
Center	Bill Smith	Newport, R.I.
Quarterback	Ernie Brown	Camp Lejeune
Halfback	Stan Catoire	Alameda, Calif.
Halfback	Gene Benton	Newport, R.I.
Fullback	Hub Wilson	Camp Sukiran



BLOCKED—Big Bob Hart of the 2nd Bn. leaps high to block 3rd Bn.'s Charlie Erdler's attempted field goal during an intramural basketball game in the Sixth Marines. Looking on is the Stubby Hart. Second Bn. won the contest, 67-46.

Woman Marine Quintet Drop Pair To Islanders

The Camp Lejeune Marinettes opened up the hoop season on a dismal note as they dropped a two-game weekend encounter to the Parris Island WM basketball team.

In the first game Saturday evening, the locals were defeated 66-33 and in the second contest Sunday afternoon, the Marinettes were dumped by a 63-44 margin. In both games, Pauline Piskorik led the losers, totalling 32 points for the two frays. Runner-up honors in the Marinette scoring went to LeVerne Bishop with a total of 21 for the weekend series.

Capt. Carol Yomes led the winners with 33 and 34 points, respectively, as the Camp Lejeune squad was unable to stop her inside drives and outside accuracy.

The Marinettes will resume action in their home opener in a two-game series with the Jets from Cherry Point. The first game is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday night in the first game of a double-header at the Goettge Memorial field house. In the second game of the evening, the varsity five will face the Biltmores. The second encounter will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

FIRST GAME				
Camp Lejeune (33)	FG	FT	TP	
Harper	2	0	4	
Golowicz	0	0	0	
Bishop	3	0	10	
Grosso	0	0	0	
Alexander	3	1	7	
Piskorik	5	2	12	
Bray	0	0	0	
Swift	0	0	0	
Robertson	0	0	0	
Heberlein	0	0	0	
Lieser	0	0	0	
Guest	0	0	0	
Total	13	3	33	
Parris Island (66)	FG	FT	TP	
Yomes	16	1	33	
Hoxie	0	0	0	
Moulman	10	1	21	
Knox	0	0	0	
Rich	5	0	10	
Frankfort	1	0	2	
Levertown	0	0	0	
Easy	0	0	0	
Barker	0	0	0	
Total	32	2	66	

SECOND GAME

Camp Lejeune (44)	FG	FT	TP	
Golowicz	0	0	0	
Harper	6	5	17	
Bishop	2	0	4	
Grosso	0	0	0	
Alexander	1	1	3	
Piskorik	10	0	20	
Bray	0	0	0	
Swift	0	0	0	
Robertson	0	0	0	
Heberlein	0	0	0	
Lieser	0	0	0	
Guest	0	0	0	
Total	19	6	44	
Parris Island (63)	FG	FT	TP	
Yomes	14	6	34	
Hoxie	0	0	0	
Moulman	10	1	21	
Knox	0	0	0	
Rich	4	0	8	
Frankfort	0	0	0	
Levertown	0	0	0	
Easy	0	0	0	
Barker	0	0	0	
Westphal	0	0	0	
Fry	0	0	0	
Horne	0	0	0	
Arthurs	0	0	0	
Totals	28	7	63	

Division Pugilists Square Off Tonight At Goettge

Second Division intramural boxing finalists square off at 8 o'clock tonight in Goettge Memorial field house for the Division championship.

The Sixth Marines have placed a man in each weight in defense of the title they captured last year, while the Second and Eighth Marines are counting on their powerful contingents to battle their way into the title.

Following the three-minute, three-round bouts tonight, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, will present the winning team trophy, individual awards, and a trophy to the outstanding fighter of the tourney.

Spotlighting The Players . . .



JOHN MCKENNA

...Tallest Man



JIM WELSH

...Youngest Team Member

Center John McKenna is the tallest member on the Marine varsity five, standing 6'7" and weighing 215 pounds. This is his first year in service competition, but under the direction of Coach Donald E. Spencer, McKenna has developed into a good strong competitor under the boards and at his pivot position.

When not playing basketball, he is with "D" Co., Eighth Marines. The 19-year-old hoopster hails from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Another New York product, guard Jim Welsh, is the youngest and smallest member of the Camp Lejeune basketball team. This is the initial season of service ball for the 18-year-old who stands 5'11".

Welsh picked up his playing experience while attending Haverstraw high where he lettered four years. He was selected to the Rockland County All-Star team and voted the Most Valuable Player in the County All-Star game.

FSR Bowling Title Won By ASD Team

After 15 weeks of rolling, the enlisted team from the Automatic Supply Distribution Bn. bounced on the Material Supply and Maintenance Bn. enlisted legions to take the Force Service Regiment Bowling League championship.

ASD Bn. won the first half of the game, MS&M Bn. broke a tie with the ASD Bn. officers on the last day of the scheduled bowling by beating them, 3-1, to win the second half.

For the championship playoff, E. Glidden was high for the winners with a 166 game and 567 series, while for the runner-ups, G. Mintz was high with a 168-526 game and series respectively.

Hq. Bn. And MP Bn. Tie For MCB Intramural League

Headquarters Bn., MCB, moved into a two-way tie with the MP Bn. for the lead in the MCB Intramural Basketball League. Both fives have won their first two games without suffering a setback.

Engr. Sch. Bn. was set down by the Headquarters squad in their initial game of the season by a 47-26 mark. Later in the week, Serv. Bn. was dropped by the same team, 42-39, in a close contest. E. S. Barton paced the winners in both games when he totalled 17 and 20

points in that order. In other action, the MP Bn. up their second win with a 47-26 mark. The MP Bn. met defeat for the first time when a MCSS completely outclassed them to the tune of 40-14.

SPORTS BULLETIN

Base Special Services has officially announced that there will be a 1958 varsity baseball team. A coach for the squad will be announced at a later date. All prospective players are requested to complete an athletic questionnaire. These forms may be picked up at the Athletic Office in the Goettge Memorial field house (Bldg. 751).

Headquarters Bn. (47)	
Atwood	17
Barton	20
Thompson	17
Caputo	17
Kahn	17
Darnell	17
Szackovits	17
Moffett	17
Total	117
Engr. Sch. Bn. (26)	
Yates	17
Jamerson	17
Loffen	17
Smith	17
Blanchette	17
Polard	17
Szozorek	17
Total	117

Benson Paces Varsity Five To Ninth Consecutive Win

Riding on a nine win, no loss record, the Lejeune quintet dropped North Carolina college Monday night in Durham by a score of 72-48.

Rick Benson, a rangy 6'6" center who acquired his basic basketball experience at Florida State, led the Marines with a total of 19 points on eight baskets and three free throws.

Following behind Benson was Terry Telligman and Marv Leggett, with 16 and 12, respectively.

A pair of young, inexperienced but hustling cagers, John McKenna and Jerry Fritz, were a constant thorn in North Carolina's side as they swept the boards repeatedly on both offense and defense.

Lejeune's defense materialized early and allowed only one opponent to score in the double digits. C. Alexander, flashy forward, dropped in 10 points on five baskets and no free throws.

Camp Lejeune's next game will be with the Biltmore Dairies when the two teams clash Saturday at the Goettge gym. This will be the second game of a double-header. Earlier, the local Marines will play the Cherry Point Jets in the first home opener for the WM cage team.

Coach Donald E. Spencer's squad will meet Wilmington college on December 19 in Jacksonville at the high school gym. Game time for both is at 8 p.m.

Camp Lejeune (72)	FG	FT	TP
Telligman	4	8	16
Benson	8	3	19
Peterson	4	1	9
Buechlein	0	0	0
Leggett	3	6	12
McKenna	2	2	6
Cuttia	0	1	1
Fritz	4	1	9
Total	25	22	72

N. C. College (48)	FG	FT	TP
Silgh	3	1	7
Burke	1	3	5
Alston	2	0	4
Bell	2	0	4
Riley	1	1	3
Parriott	0	0	0
Keels	2	0	4
Alexander	5	0	10
McCoulough	2	1	5
Lewis	2	2	6
Total	20	8	49

BOX SCORES OF OTHER GAMES

LEJEUNE-FT. EUSTIS			
FIRST GAME			
Camp Lejeune	FG	FT	TP
Leggett	3	9	19
Benson	7	3	19
Peterson	5	6	16
Fritz	4	5	13
Buechlein	4	3	11
Griffith	1	2	4
Cuttia	1	1	3
Martin	1	0	2
Welch	1	0	2
Total	29	31	89
FT. Eustis	FG	FT	TP
Lechak	10	1	21
Sprick	3	4	14
Padula	5	2	12
Ugolin	3	4	10
Schlimm	2	4	8
Swanson	2	1	5
Voorhas	1	0	2
Total	28	16	72
LEJEUNE-PEMBROKE			
CAMP LEJEUNE			
Camp Lejeune	FG	FT	TP
Cuttia	7	2	16
Telligman	6	2	14
Benson	6	3	14
McKenna	6	1	13
Leggett	4	4	12
Peterson	3	3	13
Griffith	4	0	8
Welch	3	0	6
Fritz	2	0	4
Buechlein	1	0	3
Martin	0	1	1
Total	44	12	100
Pembroke			
Pembroke	FG	FT	TP
Carson	0	4	20
Schwartz	1	4	6
Cook	0	3	0
Smith	0	2	2
Collins	3	0	6
Bell	1	0	2
Total	14	16	45
LEJEUNE-BILTMORE			
CAMP LEJEUNE (99)			
Camp Lejeune (99)	FG	FT	TP
Benson	7	6	20
Peterson	4	2	10
Buechlein	4	3	10
Leggett	4	2	10
McKenna	4	3	10
Cuttia	2	0	4
Welch	1	1	3
Fritz	4	1	9
Martin	4	0	8
Griffith	8	1	17
Total	40	19	99
Biltmore Dairies (48)			
Biltmore Dairies (48)	FG	FT	TP
Brown	2	0	4
Phillips	6	3	15
Mason	2	10	14
Watkins	0	1	1
Mesha	0	0	0
Christmas	3	2	8
Worroll	3	0	6
Total	16	16	48

ENDED MOTION—Gerry Fritz, Marine forward, seems to be led in air as he sinks a two-pointer for the local five. Ft. N. Boorhees tries in vain to stop Fritz as teammates J. (5) and J. Ugolin move in for the rebound. Partially hidden one's John McKenna. The varsity five took both games from Lejeune, 89-72 and 102-74.



ports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

SCOUT REPORT—Seldom do football fans realize that only one strategy is accomplished on the football field. The other half is defense computations are covered long before the game.

Hague, Mel Patterson and George Wilson have watched many games in the last 10 or 12 weeks—not one was a Camp Lejeune game because they are football scouts for the local club.

These men comprise one of the most valuable parts of football—the information they bring back has a lot to do with the success of the club.

Witnessing the Bolling AFB game saw that the Generals' reverse play didn't work. Quantico performed as scouting indicated. Scouts found Ft. Eustis susceptible to screen passing. Quarterbacks had a field day all afternoon.

The fact is that seldom do these men see the game as the spectator does. Because it is a science, a great deal of science is involved in the actual application.

A simple definition of scouting might be the observation of future plays in action to get first-hand knowledge of the team.

When boiled down it is a cross section of everything everyone in the field. Considered is the weather, offense and defense, and the ability of the athletes and anything else that might help in analyzing a game.

Every phase of the game can be broken down into sub-units. On offense, passing and rushing are watched. The scout will observe what is favored. He will see how many times a pass is made in a given situation. He will watch the quarterback and the running back; perhaps one will tip off the play by a minute action, but a scout will break up the play.

As only one small portion of the science. Punt returns, kick-off formations, blocks, how wide they might stand in the line, secondary movements on defense and a host of other things must all be considered.

The scouts' job only begins after the final whistle blows. They get a chance to talk with their future opponents' coach or coaches. Then the scouts go back to their hotel room with the game film fresh in their minds. They fill out forms and cover specific points that they might have missed and want to clear up before reporting their report to the coaches.

The coaching staff then goes over the reports with the scouts and considers recommendations from them. The scouts then present their reports to the team itself at the beginning of the next game and coaches take it from there.

A code of ethics reigns among fellow scouts. At Camp Lejeune, a scout observing a future opponent will report to the team. Films are never taken. However, different clubs with the same purpose make it a practice to exchange game films.

Tide Table				Sun and Moon			
High	High	Low	Low	SUN	MOON	SUN	MOON
1106	2338	0449	1727	Thursday	0708	1659	2258
1203	—	0551	1823	Friday	0709	1659	—
0041	1205	0658	1925	Saturday	0710	1700	0004
0147	1409	0807	2023	Sunday	0710	1700	0109
0251	1514	0916	2125	Monday	0711	1700	0215
0355	1615	1019	2222	Tuesday	0712	1700	0320
0442	1712	1117	2316	Wednesday	0712	1701	0424
0545	1804	—	1212	Thursday	0713	1701	0527

Trophies Awarded To Aqua Champs

Swimming champions of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, received six trophies last week during ceremonies in the Regimental commander's office.

Lt. Col. H. A. Hadd, Commanding Officer, Second Marines, presented four trophies to Sgt. Robert T. Mercer and two trophies to Pfc Ronald J. Unkrich, both of "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines.

The competition was held last summer during "D" Company's duty at Port Lyautey, Morocco. While at this African port, Sgt. Mercer placed first in the 1500 and 200 meter and second place in the 400 and 100 meter free-style competition. Pfc Unkrich placed third in the 1500 and 400 meter free-style.



TOURNEY WEIGH-IN—Division boxers tip the scales prior to the intramural championship held Tuesday, Wednesday and tonight. Shown from left to right are Eighth Marines heavyweight Garfield Blount, Coach Van D. Bell and Jimmy Pickens of the Second Marines, and Eighth Marines coach "Kid" Charles. Buck Benner of Division Special Services weighs the boxers.

Area 4 Gym Scene Of Judo Exams Held By Shudokan

The Shudokan of Camp Lejeune will hold its first judo promotion tests tonight at the Eighth Marines, Area 4 gym beginning at 6 p.m. Eligible are those persons who have played the sport and are interested in gaining another degree in the belt that they now hold or in a belt itself. Spectators are invited to watch the tests.

The officials for the evening's activities will be Ira Bonar, Ernie Cates and B. T. Burke, all recognized holders of the black belt.

Participants will be graded as to unsatisfactory, poor, average, above average, excellent and outstanding into the grade in which they are to be promoted.

The three judges will take into consideration falls, customs and techniques. The latter being divided into standing, grappling, arm bars and chokes. Also graded will be application of the above, attitude and under regular match rules, a Randori or free exercise.

At the end of the testing period, a Shiai will be held. This will constitute the dividing of players into two separate teams. The two number one men will face off in an actual contest, with each match lasting a maximum of five minutes. The victor will face the number two man from his opponents team, and etc. until he is defeated or until he has beaten all of his adversaries.

In the event that he is defeated, then the number two man from his team will take his place and will carry on until he has worked his way through the opposing team or until he is the loser.

Curves Paced By Nell Alford

The Curves continued their domination of the Staff NCO Wives Bowling League as they downed the Rolling Pin Keglers, 3-1, in last week's competition. In other action, the second-place Pin Busters defeated the cellar-dwelling Topplers, 3-1.

Leading the league pace-setters was Nell Alford with a high game of 151 and 423 series. For the losing Rolling Pins, Betty Christy rolled a 147-413.

Helen Wayne led the Pin Busters with highs of 192-448 game and series respectively. Nancy Wells paced the losers combining a 143 and 353 to take team high for the Topplers.

With league play going into the final week, the Curves are well established in first place with a 45-19 win-loss record. In the runner-up position are the Pin Busters with a 33-31 followed by the Rolling Pins (31-33) and the Topplers (19-45).

Most Improved Player Award To Y.C. McNease

The 1957 edition of the Camp Lejeune football season unofficially closed last night when some 150 players, coaches and guests enjoyed a steak dinner at Marston Pavilion.

Three special honors were presented to center Lou Hallow and backs "Y" "C" McNease and Ernie Brown. Hallow was selected by the coaches as the Outstanding Linebacker of the year. Earlier in the week, the rugged linebacker was selected to a first string position on the Navy Times' All-Sea Service team.

Field general Brown received the Most Valuable Backfield Man trophy for the second year in a row. Displaying outstanding sportsmanship as well as ability, Brown was a threat all year against his opponents.

McNease, the 187-pound half-back without any college experience, came along as the season progressed. He scored his first touchdown against Lockbourne. McNease will be remembered for the Quantico game when he electrified the crowd with a 70-yard touchdown run to open up the Marines' scoring. And, finally, in the next to last contest of the season, a Brown-to-McNease pass set up the all-important tally against Pensacola.

All three trophies were donated by radio station WJNC of Jacksonville.

Jacksonville.

Accepting invitations to the banquet were all four of Camp Lejeune's generals.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Sid Varney, head coach of Elon college.



"Y" "C" McNEASE
... Most Improved Player



THE BIG RUSH—The big Christmas shopping rush is on. Since most every family has one or more sportsmen, maybe a few suggestions here will make shopping for the hunter or fisherman a little easier.

When shopping for the hunter of the family there is one new trend to take into consideration. This new trend concerns the color of hunting clothes.

Hunters have always worn some red as a safety factor, but recently, yellow has appeared on the scene. This was brought about by tests held in typical big-game terrain. During the tests two groups of soliders were used—one with normal vision and the other with various degrees of color-blindness.

For a period of five days, the two squads were tested in fir and brush terrain in early morning, mid-day and twilight hours during typical hunting weather. Results of the test indicated that yellow was four to five times ahead of any other color as the one most easily seen.

So, if you are thinking of getting the nimrod a new hunting cap, coat, gloves or boots, yellow seems to be the color for the coming hunting seasons. Several manufacturing companies are now changing over from the traditional red to yellow clothing.

While shopping for the fisherman, also remember the new trend, for the past few years, has been toward spinning. Spinning is relatively easy to catch on to and it has been a boom to women and children. If you have been thinking of trying to interest the better-half in taking up the sport or are buying for a novice, a spinning rod and reel is in order.

By the way, there is now on the market a new spinning reel that was designed especially for a casting rod. In other words, if the fisherman already has a casting rod, this new reel is just the ticket. The reel is the Wondercast No. 1777, and has just made its appearance on the market.

There are hundreds of items on the market that would please any sportsman, young or old. Here are a few suggestions:

Some of these things may sound odd to the buyer but I assure you they all have a definite use to each and every sportsman. Some of the unconventional items would include a camera, first-aid kit, windproof lighter, thermos bottle, Poloroid glasses, compass, life belt, lunchbox or emergency flares.

Of the conventional gear, you might think of waders, creel, decops, shotgun shells, rifle, fishing lures or a subscription to a favorite hunting or fishing magazine.

One very fine item that the "Old Angler" got as an early Christmas gift, and one he has put to good use, is a hand warmer. It is out of this world when you are hunting and fishing in cold weather.

There are several fine magazines on the market for the sportsman and, although the "Old Angler" doesn't plug any certain one, there is one which deserves mention here because it concerns the State of North Carolina. It is put out by the North Carolina Wildlife Commission and part of the money derived from it is used to improve hunting and fishing in this state, thereby benefitting us all.

Price of this fine monthly magazine is just 50 cents a year, less than five cents a copy. The information about hunting and fishing in one issue is worth far more than the subscription price. As an added inexpensive gift, this is perfect.

Subscriptions may be obtained by sending 50 cents to the Wildlife Resources Commission, P.O. Box 2919, Raleigh, N. C. The name of the magazine is "Wildlife in North Carolina."

I STAND CORRECTED—Last week I gave you a run down on the duck blinds around the Base. It seems that I was in error about the two located behind MOQ. These, according to Colonel Bozarth, Base Game Warden, are not for public use. The others, located behind the 2nd Division area, except for the one in front of the Naval hospital, are for use of Lejeune personnel.

Turkey Shoot Will Include Five Features

The Paradise Point golf course will hold a weekend Turkey Shoot on December 14-15. Marines and their dependents are eligible for the five-event affair to be held on the No. 1 course.

An entry fee of \$1 is required of all participants. Prizes will include \$5 certificates redeemable at the Pro Shop or at the Post Exchange.

Awards for the five events will be given on the basis of: (1) A closest to the pin shot on the second hole; (2) Longest drive on No. 9; (3) Closest to the hole in three shots on the 18th; (4) Putting; and (5) Pitching.

In case of inclement weather, the alternate date has been set for the following weekend.

Tri-Com Champions Feted At Banquet

Members of the championship 8th Comm-8th Engr. Bn. football team were honored last Tuesday night at a banquet held in the Chinese room at the Camp Cafeteria.

On hand to salute the champions who captured the Force Troops intramural and Tri-Command football championships were Brig. Gen. Sydney S. Wade, commanding general, FT, and Col. Parker R. Colmer, chief of staff, FT.

Proceedings of the evening were highlighted by the presentation of trophies. Lt. Col. Frederick F. Draper, CO, 8th Engr. Bn., and Col. Ralph M. Wismer, CO, 8th Comm. Bn., presented General Wade with the Tri-Command football trophy the team captured from the 2nd Marines. CWO Stephen Seagraves, who coached the championship team, received the Force Troops' intramural trophy from General Wade. Individual awards were made to team members by the general.

MCB Intramural Hoop Schedule

DATE	TEAMS	TIME
December		
12	Hq. Bn. vs MCSS	6 p.m.
12	MP Bn. vs Hq. Bn.	8 p.m.
13	Serv. Bn. vs Eng. Bn.	5 p.m.
16	MCSS vs USNH	6 p.m.
18	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.
17	Serv. Bn. vs MP Bn.	8 p.m.
20	Hq. Bn. vs Serv. Bn.	8 p.m.
22	MCSS vs Eng. Sch.	8 p.m.
23	MP Bn. vs 1st ITR	6 p.m.
24	Serv. Bn. vs USNH	6 p.m.
27	MP Bn. vs USNH	8 p.m.
29	1st ITR vs MCSS	8 p.m.
30	Eng. Sch. vs Serv. Bn.	6 p.m.
31	USNH vs MCSS	8 p.m.
31	Hq. Bn. vs MP Bn.	5 p.m.
February		
3	Serv. Bn. vs 1st ITR	6 p.m.
3	Eng. Sch. vs MP Bn.	8 p.m.
6	MCSS vs Serv. Bn.	6 p.m.
6	1st ITR vs Hq. Bn.	8 p.m.
7	USNH vs Eng. Sch.	5 p.m.
11	1st ITR vs Eng. Sch.	8 p.m.
12	MP Bn. vs MCSS	8 p.m.
13	MCSS vs Hq. Bn.	8 p.m.
13	MP Bn. vs Eng. Sch.	6 p.m.

SNAFU



FOR TWO—Hap Hadd, Devilpup basketball player, goes layup, scoring a duce for the Camp Lejeune high school team. Two on Jones Central players move in to block Hadd's shot. The defeated Coach Tom McGhee's charges, 72-18. Later in the defending Seashore Conference champion Swansboro five, the Pups, 87-25.

Pups Defeated By Jones Central 72-18 Lose To Swansboro By 87-25

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups were downed for consecutive time over a two-year period when they dropped their 87-25 decision to a strong Swansboro five, the Sea Shore Conference defending champs.

This was the second loss for the club as they were upended earlier in the week by Jones Central in the opening contest of the season, 72-18.

In the first game of the Swansboro contest played at the Goettge Memorial field house, the visitors' ladies team downed the local aggregation, 59-34.

Leading the Pup scorers was newcomer Joit Bernier with a total of 10 points. Art Potts took the runner-up position for Coach Tom McGhee's squad when he netted six markers.

BOX SCORE	
Camp Lejeune (25)	
Potts	
Anthony	
Sullivan	
Bernier	
Stivers	
Totals	
Swansboro (87)	
Kozma	
Darnell	
Riggs	
Guthrie	
Lisk	
Casper	
P. Smith	
T. Smith	
Metts	
Totals	

Mrs. Elder Captures 'A' Flight In Weekly WGA Tourney

The Women's Golf Association of Camp Lejeune weekly tourney at the Paradise Point golf course comes to a low odd ball affair with one-half handicap.

"A" flight winner was Mrs. R. Elder, while the runner-up position went to Mrs. H. H. Haight and Mrs. W. H. Groesbeck.

Mrs. T. S. Witherspoon took top honors in "B" flight. A three-way tie developed in second place between Mrs. J. V. Miller, Mrs. S. Saitta and Mrs. E. A. Law.

Winner in "C" flight was Mrs. A. E. Holdt with the runner-up spot taken by Mrs. D. Fultz. Mrs. E. K. Griswald won the "D" flight.

Paradise Point's golf pro, Ducky Miller, and several members of the WGA, journeyed to Wilson, N. C., to compete in the Ladies Pro-Am tourney held at the Wilson CC last week.

Ducky fired a 75 to take low pro honors. The threesome of Mrs. R. V. Anderson, Mrs. A. L. Everett and Mrs. W. H. Groesbeck combined with a 79 to take first ladies' honors.

The WGA will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow at the Paradise Point golf course commencing at 12 noon. Trophies will

be awarded to the winners of the Ringer Tourney complete number 30.

Skeet Enthusiasts Invited To Shoot

Ammunition, expert advice and a separate range for beginners will be offered by personnel interested in the sport of skeet shooting at 9 a.m.

Local members of the Skeet Shooters Association compete in a registered event the No. 1 range at the 1st. These men will be warming the Mid-Winter Open tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 1-4.

Many new shooters are reluctant to fire on the range with the "old pros" reason, the No. 2 range set aside for all beginners. The skeet range is located the "drive-in" road, next to the parachute tower. Personnel who do not own shotguns are advised can sign out a weapon by bringing their Battalion Specialist Officer, Pump or automatic guns, with an open or choke, 26 or 28-inch barrel preferred. Clay pigeons a nition (12 gauge only) will be provided free of charge at the

SPORTS BULLETIN

Persons interested in trying out for the 1958 track team are requested to stop off at the Athletic Office in the Goettge Memorial field house.

Tri-Command Highlights

2nd Division

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Sgt. Ralph H. Morgan,
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two weeks were: Maj. Emerson A.
Walker, 1st Bn.; Capt. William J.
Thomas, 1st Bn.; 2nd Lt. Benjamin
A. Ward, 1st Bn.; 2nd Lt. Burk
Andrews, 3rd Bn., and 2nd Lt.
Donald R. Raiselis, 3rd Bn.

Speed and skill in handling
weapons will be demonstrated at
8 a.m. this morning by the mem-
bers of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Ma-
rines, along "K" street in the Had-
not Point section. Highlight of the
meet will be an 18 and a half mile
forced march with a squad from
each company entered. The winning
squad will cover the distance in
slightly over four hours. Families
of the members of the battalion
are invited to attend the meet.

Force Troops

In the 8th Tank Bn. this week
MSGT. Paul H. Stephenson shipped
for six years, while MSGT. Joseph
H. Laundry reenlisted for three to
complete 22 years of service.

Open house will be held by the
8th Communication Bn. on Satur-
day at Battalion Headquarters. All

personnel and dependents are in-
vited.

Marine Corps Base

Cpl. Bernard J. Manion, Engr.
School Bn., was top man in his
class at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Camou-
flage Course. He is now a demo-
stration instructor.

Thirty-eight Staff NCO's from
MCB, 2nd Division and Force
Troops units attended a two-day
course at Engr. Schools Bn. given
by Letourneau-Westinghouse
Mobile Training Unit on the Main-
tenance and adjustment of road
graders.

Two Engr. Schools Bn. men were
promoted this week. First Lt. Wil-
liam J. Wescott was promoted to
captain, and TSgt. Emery J. Moyer
was promoted to master ser-
geant.

Col. Richard D. Weber, com-
manding officer, Supply Schools,
promoted eight men at the schools
this week. They were: to first lieut-
enant: James J. Wohlrah, Landis
MacIntosh, Eugene S. Jaseko,
Paul B. Haggerty; to technical ser-
geants: Frank L. Kulka, James E.
Jackson, and John R. McDermott;
and to staff sergeant, Don Eis-
naugle.

A farewell banquet was held at
the Montford Point Staff club last
Thursday for Capt. F. M. Holden,
commanding officer of H&S Co.,
who left to attend school. Attend-
ing the steak dinner were Col.
Richard D. Weber, commanding
officer, Supply Schools, and Lt.
Col. R. B. Farrelly, executive of-
ficer.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN
Phone 7-5410

NEW BOOKS

"The Christmas That Almost
Wasn't," by Ogden Nash—What
happens when a nasty fellow out-
laws Christmas.

"English Eccentrics," by Edith
Sitwell—A tribute to individual-
ity, here is an opportunity to con-
template the extravagant, crack-
brained characters who could af-
ford to be different.

"The Far East in the Modern
World," by Franz Michael—For
those who wish to be well-inform-
ed on the fascinating and com-
plex world of Asia today, this
book gives an internal view of
Far Eastern history.

"Eloise in Paris," by Kay
Thompson—The delightful imp
from the Plaza gives Paris a
whirl.

Off-Duty Courses

(Continued from Page 3)

History 50 and 51 (United States);
Economics 321 (insurance); Socio-
logy 325 (marriage and family);
and Biology (general).

Wednesday night courses will be:
English I (basic composition);
English II (basic composition);
English 109 (elements of journal-
ism); Math 65 (college algebra);
Math 75 (trigonometry); Psychology
200 (general II); Geology 15
(earth and man); Business 10 (in-
troduction); Business Statistics;
Business 250 (principles of manage-
ment); History 360 (middle east);
Economy III (introduction); Socio-
logy 110 (introduction); and Socio-
logy 330 (crime and delinquency).

Scheduled for Thursday nights
are English I (basic composition);
English 112a (English literature);
English 217 (speech); Math 120
(analytic geometry); Psychology
103 (general); Spanish II; Art 217
(appreciation); Business 241 and
242 (law); Business 352 (advertis-
ing); and History 140 and 141
(world); Economy 220 (labor prob-
lems); American Government 10
(introduction) and Biology (labora-
tory).



FINISHING TOUCHES—TSgt. Lowell G. Dykstra, left, and SSgt. Wilfred D. Scheidegger put the final touches to their safety display which opened to the public last Tuesday. Located in Building 535 (training aids of Div. MP Co.), the display has on hand almost every poster, pamphlet, and slogan available in an attempt to prevent any holiday season traffic fatalities. Every Marine is certain to benefit from visiting the display.

Two Divvy MP's Build Large Safety Display

Throughout the year, several men in Division MP Co. were prominent in the drive that has held traffic deaths far below last year's total.

Now, with the holiday season in full swing and only 19 days left in 1957, they intend to take every pre-cautionary measure to prevent any more deaths—even if it kills them.

Two of these men, TSgt. Lowell G. Dykstra and SSgt. Wilfred D. Scheidegger, have recently com-
pleted an enormous safety display aimed specifically at demon-
strating the importance of safe,
sober driving.

Since last October they pains-
takingly devoted time and energy
to the project, and through unself-
ish support and cooperation of
numerous military and civilian or-
ganizations, made it truly impres-
sive and educational.

Arranged in Bldg. 535, the dis-
play consists of a wide variety of
posters, pamphlets, pictures, sta-
tistics, and weather and tempera-
ture charts. On one wall hang 11
pairs of boots, each pair representa-
tive of a Marine fatality. Painted in
yellow on a big red sign behind the
boots is the question, "Will yours
hang here next?"

Several ten-minute movies and
short lectures have also been
prepared for the benefit and en-
lightenment of Marines and de-
pendents.

The display opened to the pub-

lic last Tuesday and will remain
open, Monday through Friday, un-
til January 4. A Division Bulletin
has been published urging individ-
ual as well as unit participation.

The aim of the display is not to
show off many hours of hard work
or to specifically keep statistics
down, but rather to get each and
every Marine safely back to Camp
Lejeune after the holidays.

Probably the most striking
feature of the display, the one
item that carries the biggest
punch, are the many actual pho-
tos of highway deaths. People
minus heads or lower halves,
people with arms and legs crush-
ed, faces mashed to a pulp, wom-
en and children mutilated be-
yond recognition.

It's a gruesome collection but
vividly puts across the penalties
for a moment's carelessness: pain,
sorrow and death. Death, which
sometimes is slow and agonizing.

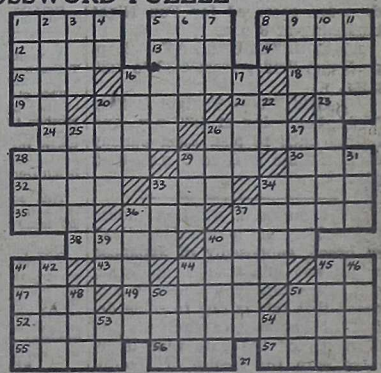
Every Marine who plans to travel
over the holidays is urged to see
this display. It'll be worth every
minute spent, especially if it saves
a life.

Absolutely pure water would be
injurious to the human body and
all other delicate living things. Al-
drinking water contains mineral
elements, and it is impossible to
prepare any substance that is
completely free of all foreign mat-
ter whatever.

STORE CLOSED

The Commissary Store will be
closed December 25, 26, and 30,
and New Year's day.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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5—Writing
8—Implement
9—Heavy staff
12—Irritate
13—Song
14—Winglike
15—Man's name
16—Having ears
18—Bitter vetch
19—Army officer
(abbr.)
20—Facial
expression
21—King of
Bashan
23—Symbol for
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24—Linger
26—Muse of poetry
28—Cuts
29—Existence
30—Steal from
32—Skin ailment
33—River island
34—National
35—Command to
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36—Perform
37—Medicinal plant
38—Judicious
40—Quarrel
41—Preposition
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42—Babylonian
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44—Matted wool
45—Hebrew month
47—Macaw
49—Tooth
51—Indonesian
tribesman
52—Taking part in
55—One opposed
56—Simian
57—Weapons
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3—Guido's high
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4—Compass point
5—Fold
6—Merit
7—Brood of
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8—Parent
(colloq.)
9—Beverage
10—Funny pictures
11—Galle
12—Goddess of
discord
13—Click beetles
17—Click beetles
20—Stare
open-mouthed
22—A state (abbr.)
25—Alcoholic
beverage (pl.)
26—Dine
27—Characteristic
28—Sink in middle
29—Intellect
31—Insect
33—High card
34—Projecting
tooth
36—South
American bird
37—Three-handed
armadillo
39—Diphthong
40—Form
41—Bark cloth
42—Algerian
seaport
44—Undergarment
45—Tiny particle
46—Prohibits
48—Skill
50—South
American wood
51—Ventilate
53—Note of scale
54—Symbol for
tantalum

Program Notes

T. JACK MCCARTHY

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TSgt. J. MCCARTHY

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trying, separately, to break
through that impregnable wall
of public acceptance for sever-
al years. It was Richard D'Oyly
Cate, founder of the opera com-
pany that still bears his name,
who finally gave them their op-
portunity.

After the spectacular success
of their first show, "Trial by
Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan went
on to some of the greatest tri-
umphs in theatrical history.

WCLR has been fortunate in
securing some of the great works
of these two artists, and will
present such famous shows as
"The Mikado," "The Gondoliers,"
"H.M.S. Pinafore," and many of
the other famous Gilbert and Sul-
livan shows.

Listen daily at 9 a.m. when
WCLR presents, "Halls of Class-
ics," and hear the music of
these famous operettas. This full
hour presentation is sponsored
by the Camp Education Office.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

st—Chilled fresh grapes, assorted dry cereal, egg omelet, hash
brown potatoes, fried bologna, butter, hot toast, jam and coffee.
Braised liver and onions, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered
paragus, oyster stew with crackers, salad bar, ice cream, bread,
butter and coffee.

st—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French
toast, fried bacon, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Pot roast beef, natural gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and
carrots, sliced tomatoes, salad bar, ice cream, hot biscuits, bread,
butter and coffee.

st—Cold cuts: sliced ham, cheese, salami, bologna, baked Navy beans,
macaroni salad, chilled canned tomatoes, salad bar, hard rolls, bana-
na cream pie, bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

st—Chilled assorted juices, chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal,
sliced fresh milk, eggs to order, fried ham slices, griddle cakes,
syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vege-
tables, buttered asparagus, chilled cranberry sauce, coconut cake,
bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

st—Chilled tomato juice, cooked oatmeal, chilled fresh milk, scram-
bled eggs, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Chili con carne, crackers, steamed rice, toasted cheese sandwiches,
French fried cauliflower, cottage cheese salad, salad bar, raisin
cookies, fruit gelatin, beverage, bread, butter and coffee.

st—Fried ham steaks, chilled apple sauce, steamed potatoes, cream
sauce, buttered peas, salad bar, ice cream, hot rolls, bread, butter and
coffee.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

st—Chilled fresh grapes, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, gril-
dle cakes, fried bacon, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Spaghetti with tomato sauce, meat balls, simmered broccoli, salad
bar, toasted garlic bread, apple pie with sliced cheese, bread, butter
and coffee.

st—Yankee pot roast of beef, stock gravy, bread dressing, mashed
potatoes, simmered green beans, salad bar, strawberry shortcake,
with whipped topping, bread, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

st—Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
reamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Beef jardineer, buttered noodles, Harvard beans, buttered green
ma beans, salad bar, hot biscuits, ice cream, bread, butter and cof-
fee.

st—Breaded veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, simmered
russel sprouts, buttered corn, salad bar, Boston cream pie, bread,
butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

st—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried
eggs, fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Veal and pork chop suet, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, buttered
potatoes, salad bar, sugar cookies, fruit jello, bread, butter and coffee.
Simmered ham, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered cabbage and
arrows, simmered Navy beans, cottage cheese and pear salad, salad
bar, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.

Hometown Pinup



CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD—The French Cafe in Jacksonville's USO is the spot chosen by Lejeune Marines to discuss Christmas plans. The USO plans a full scale of activities for the Christmas and New Year seasons. In the cafe are Pfc John G. Brodie, 1st, Eighth Marines; Pvt. Marion Hetherington, Woman Marine Co., and Pvt. Edmond Paolo, "H" Co., 2nd Bn., 1st ITR.

USO Calendars Filled With Holiday Activities

Activities will sprout forth at the Tallman St. USO over the Christmas holiday season. Setting off the week-long program will be a Holly Hop dance to the music of the Mello-Tones at 8 p.m. December 18. Hosting the dance will be dancing partners from Jacksonville, Kinston and Wilmington.

During Christmas week there will be Christmas cake and coffee sessions and many other activities for area Marines.

For New York-bound Marines there is an endless cycle of parties in store at the eight USO centers in the city. A complete series of activities include free tickets to Broadway plays and musicals, movies, TV programs, concerts and sporting events.

Special arrangements have also been made with a number of hotels for substantial discounts for military personnel and their dependents during their stay there.

Starting off the New York activities is a formal Christmas dance at the Sloane House YMCA-USO, December 18, with a camera tour of Rockefeller Center the following evening.

During the holiday season the USOs all over the country will have dances, Christmas caroling, turkey dinners, visits to churches, gift wrapping services and Christmas tree lighting ceremonies.

Lejeune personnel are invited to

Staff Clubs

Ronnie Bartley and his orchestra will take the spotlight at the Hadnot Point Staff club for the remainder of this week.

AT MONTFORD—Happy Hours from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Special T-bone or sirloin steaks, French fries, rolls, lettuce and tomato salad served during Happy Hours. Wednesdays are reserved for Fun Night beginning at 8 p.m.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY—Happy Hours Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 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.

What makes a waltzing mouse waltz? They are a rare domesticated breed, supposedly of Japanese origin, and spin around rapidly on end like a top. It is generally supposed that this is due to some defect of anatomy, a fault in the labyrinth of the ears that interferes with the sense of equilibrium.

DANCE

A dance for couples only will be held at the Camp Knox Recreation Hall Saturday night from 8 o'clock to 12 midnight. Tickets for the dance, which is sponsored by the Camp Knox Community Association, will be available at the door.

contact their local USO for any help or entertainment. Those headed for New York may contact the USO Information Center and Lounge in Times Square, 132 W. 43rd St., for any information on dances, tickets or accommodations.

Officer Club Activities

The Wellman Quartet will take the spotlight at the Paradise Point Officers' club tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight. On Saturday evening the Division Mello Tones will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Brunch will be served Sunday morning.

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

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

Marston Pavilion

Dec. 13 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Dec. 14 — Closed for regimental party

Dec. 15 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Dec. 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Dec. 19 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Marston Pavilion will be closed for general use on Saturday, December 14, due to use by the 1st Infantry Training Regiment for a unit party.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

Second graders of the Midway Park School will present a Christmas play in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. Directing the show are Mrs. Irene Felner and Mrs. Helen B. Still, second grade teachers.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	PPO	TP
The Persuader													13
Escape At Red Rock													13 14
Blood Of Bataan													14 15
The Invisible Boy													13 15 16
Reach For The Sky													13 14 16 17
Man In The Shadow													13 14 15 17 18
Triple Deception													13 14 15 16 18 19
Adventure Island													13 14 15 16 17 19 20
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The Sun Also Rises													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 23 24
Time Limit													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 24 25
A Face In The Crowd													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 25 26
The Long Haul													14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 26 27
Loving You													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 27 28
Iron Petticoat													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 28 29
Under Fire													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 29 30
Bad Men Of Missouri													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 30 31
Pride And The Passion													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 31 1
Ghost Diver													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Gun Battle At Monterey													21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 2 3

DRIVE-IN (DU) — 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.

THE PERSUADER
A western, James Craig and William Tallman are starred. Reviews unavailable.

ESCAPE AT RED ROCK
This picture is about a young boy who's brother is an outlaw. A gang brings his brother to the ranch badly wounded and force the boy to case the stage office. When the robbery is pulled, the townspeople suspect the boy. The picture stars Brian Donlevy and J. C. Flippin. (85 min.)

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

THE INVISIBLE BOY
This picture will appeal to and satisfy the avid science fiction fan even if somewhat beyond the ordinary dabbler in that field. Its basic theme is the electronic "brain" gradually assumes a life of its own and an evil life at that, its side object being the domination of the universe by itself and the machines it will control. (98 min.)

REACH FOR THE SKY
This is the story of England's famous air ace in World War II, Douglas Bader, who lost both legs stunt flying. At the outbreak of the war with Germany, Bader talks his way into the RAF. Bader becomes one of the leading aces of the RAF and is given the rank of squadron commander. This picture stars Kenneth More as Douglas Bader. (135 min.)

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

TRIPLE RECEPTION
The first officer on a freighter at Marston is flown to Paris where officials

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 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

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

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) —

Things look very bad for the man accused of being a traitor, an assistant chief of staff delves further until he comes up with the right answer. This picture stars Richard Widmark. (96 min.)

A FACE IN THE CROWD
Andy Griffith as the "face in the crowd" who becomes a power-wielding figure on the American scene. As Lonesome Rhodes, the Arkansas hillbilly out of jail. Opposite him, as the local radio station reporter who "finds" Griffith in jail, is Patricia Neal, who, falling in love with him, finds she has created a "Frankenstein" in this young singer. (125 min.)

THE LONG HAUL
Here is a British crime melodrama which should satisfy most action-minded audiences. Stone-faced Victor Mature and curvaceous Diana Dors are popular enough to insure a certain amount of success for the Maxwell Setton production. (87 min.)

LOVING YOU
This is the story of a small-town boy who is hired by a feminine press agent to sing with the hillbilly band owned by her former husband. He is an overnight sensation but one of the publicity stunts backfires so there is a problem before Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Scott and Wendell Corey. (101 min.)

THE IRON PETTICOAT
Bob Hope, a captain in the U. S. Air Force in Germany, ordered by his colonel to instill the principles of democracy in Katharine Hepburn, a top Soviet flier whose plane came down on the American airfield. (87 min.)

UNDER FIRE
Four soldiers, accused of desertion in combat, are given an Army court martial.

Disatisfied with the evidence he has

A SWEETHEART—Miss Lida V. Bell is the sweetheart Francis J. Ellis, Food Service Co., Marine Corps Supply MCB. She is 21 years old and a registered nurse at Brooktal, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Bell's eyes are dark brown and blonde hair. She lives on Staten Island.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Gunfight at OK Corral" starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming. "The Purple Monster"

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Gunfight at OK Corral" starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming. "The Purple Monster Strikes"

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday, "Payment," starring John F. Lee and Sheree North. Monday, "Action of the Day" with Van Johnson. "Sea Wife," starring John and Richard Burton. Walt Disney's "Cinderella" playing. On Friday, the "Monster," starring Anna Stewart Wade.

Outdoors 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

After the defeat of the Nazis by Napoleon's men the French go to find "The Gun" which is that it's about the Yanks into the hands of the Spanish. An English Navy captain is to find the cannon and ship it but is forced to join the picture stars Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. (132 min.)

PRIDE AND THE PASSION
All that we can find about is that it's about the Yanks into the hands of the Spanish. This film stars Jane Wyman, Robert Montgomery, Steve Brodie. (78 min.)

BAD MEN OF MISSOURI
All that we can find about is that it's about the Yanks into the hands of the Spanish. This film stars Jane Wyman, Robert Montgomery, Steve Brodie. (78 min.)

GHOST DIVER
This picture is about a diver who escapes after holding up the company at Monterey, Calif., and a cave near the ocean where shoots Hayden. Hayden is sworn revenge. After taking Corsia's bodyguards, he is over to the sheriff. (82 min.)