

If you ask me...

WHAT MEMORIES ARE INSTILLED IN YOUR MIND ABOUT THE MARINES' LAND AT TARAWA?

(Asked of veterans of the assault on Tarawa.)

FIRST SGT. JAMES P. WHALEN, Regt. Sgt. Maj., Second Marines (At Tarawa—GySgt., MG Plt., K/3/6)—

Our "Mike" boats hit the reef and grounded 300 yards from the beach. We had to transfer our machine guns over the side to rubber boats and then waded ashore pulling the boats and being fired on all the time.

MSGT. BILL MAGER, Regt. Sgt. Maj., Second Marines (At Tarawa—Machine gunner, A/1/8)—Riding a boat offshore for nearly 18 hours before going in is something I'll never forget. Also, the intensity of the air and naval bombardment which we mistakenly thought would do most of the

hard work for us.

SSGT. DEWITT G. PHELAN, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division (At Tarawa—Special Weapons, Sixth Marines)—Because it was my first operation, Tarawa stands out most vividly in my mind, even today. The chaos and the ferocity of the Japanese were bewildering to me at first. Although no one was conscious of it at the time, teamwork had a lot to do with the success of the assault.

LT. COL. WILLIAM V. SCHWEBKE, CO, 2nd Engr. Bn. (At Tarawa—S-4, Eighteenth Marines, 2nd Division)—Outstanding in my mind is the leadership displayed by small unit commanders who, in the midst of the confusion of close combat and despite loss of communication and unit identity, played a large part in the success of the assault.

MSGT. JOHN WOICEK, S-3 Section, Eighth Marines (At Tarawa—GySgt., Mortar Platoon, 3/6)—When my wave reached the beach, outfits that had landed previously had gotten only a few feet past the water's edge. All the waves got mixed together and a man had hardly any room to move. Once we got off the beach, though, we moved out fast and were back aboard ship in about 40 hours.

Answer to Puzzle

ARAL	SPET	ABE
LICE	TREE	LEV
LAC	PEAL	DIVE
ISLAM	FINER	
REDEM	MINER	
AVENA	CASE	AB
BAND	DART	AGE
ACT	MINE	OGEE
TU	MORE	AVAST
ALERT	ALAI	
ATONE	ILL	NUB
LEAD	ART	ASSE
ISMS	LEO	ATEN

Individual Marine's Fighting Spirit Exemplified By Second Division Men During Tarawa Battle

By TSGT. H. H. HAEBERLE

Division Information Office

"Last week some 2,000 or 3,000 United States Marines, most of them now dead or wounded, gave the nation a name to stand beside those of Concord Bridge, the Bon Homme Richard, the Alamo, Little Big Horn and Belleau Wood. The name was Tarawa."

Thus, Time magazine of Dec. 6, 1943, began its story of a Pacific battle, fought by Leathernecks of the 2nd Division, on a strip of land little more than two miles long and some 500 yards wide. It would, more than any other occasion, bring to light the individual Marine's fighting spirit.

Although planning had naturally been going on for months, the battle for Betio, Tarawa Atoll, began at 4:41 a.m., Nov. 20, 1943—just 14 years ago.

For three days prior to D-Day, American naval forces, aided by Army planes, bombarded and shelled the atoll mercilessly, concentrating on Betio, the main island and site of the atoll's airfield. It was believed by many the operation would consist mainly of "mopping up," with the Marines simply strolling ashore.

From that moment shortly before 5 o'clock on D-Day, when the Japanese on Betio fired a red cluster flare, then opened up with their shore batteries, the American forces knew they were in for a battle.

As the transports swung into position, Navy ships and enemy shore batteries engaged in a fierce duel. Some confusion centered around the troopships, as

they originally stopped too close to the island and were drawing fire. Upon moving, some of the already-discharged landing boats became separated from their mother ships.

The first three waves were to land in LVTs. After some difficulty in getting the waves formed, the tractors moved toward the line of departure, inside the atoll's lagoon.

Three battalions were making the initial assault. They crept toward their assigned beaches, receiving murderous fire every inch of the way. First to land, at 9:10 a.m., was the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, on the western end and northern side of the small island.

Seven minutes later, tractors carrying the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, climbed out of the water, followed in five minutes by the 2nd Bn., Second Marines.

The last two battalions had landed on the northern side of the island and were separated on the beach by a pier that extended into the lagoon some 500 yards.

Casualties had begun running high even before the troops touched ground. The pre-zeroed-in Japanese weapons took a terrific toll before the Marines found the small cover offered by log barricades that ran the length of the beaches.

Once ashore, there was little left for the Marines to do except attempt to move forward. There was no actual beachhead line established; just several footholds on a small piece of land not much bigger than a beachhead itself.

Maj. Gen. Julian Smith (now re-

tired), who commanded the 2nd Division then, began sending other battalion landing teams ashore. The 1st Bn., Second Marines, then the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, were committed to the fight to aid the three assault battalions.

At sunset on D-Day, the senior officer ashore was Col. David Shoup, the Second Marines' commander (now a major general and commander of the 1st Division). He had established a command post that morning in the vicinity of where the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, had landed.

At the end of the first day, General Smith had committed the last battalion landing team, the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines. At that time, control of the Sixth passed from the Fifth Amphibious Corps to the 2nd Division, giving the general the added reserves he needed.

As darkness fell on Betio, the 2nd Division's position ashore was doubtful. Digging in, the Marines prepared for the night with the feeling the Japanese would counterattack. But no attack came. The only firing during the night happened when stray Japanese stumbled near Marine foxholes.

Through the second day of the fierce fight, it was a touch-and-go situation. Moving forward inch-by-inch, it was the combined team-

work of individual Marines saw the sandy real estate, in yards, wrested from the

nese. Accounts of heroism numerous to mention poured from the battle. Almost monplace were stories of rines, zig-zagging toward a pill-boxes, being shot down, crawling forward in a surge to heave the dead ages into the emplacements. A Marine was killed while moving forward with a change flame-thrower, another would immediately take place, facing almost death.

The turning point of the came during the second day in the afternoon, Colonel later to win the Medal of for his Tarawa actions, sent sage to Division headquarters which ended: "Casualties percentage dead not known bat efficiency: We are

By the third day, the 3rd Bns., Sixth Marines, had committed to the fight. The 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, was the task of mopping up the of the atoll.

During the third night, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, rep three vicious counterattacks. (See TARAWA, Page 1)

Marines Testing European Methods Of Ship-Docking

By SSGT. ROBERT E. PITMAN

Division Information Office

"Mediterranean berthing," a European ship-docking practice rarely seen on this side of the Atlantic, may soon become standard procedure for dock landing ships using the Morehead City port.

First vessels to attempt Mediterranean berthing were USS Plymouth Rock, returning Tenth Marines' howitzers from Vieques, and USS Ft. Snelling when she arrived with Division troops and equipment home from "Operation Deepwater."

Now twice-tested, the new system of stern-to berthing lopped hours off the time usually required to unload 2nd Division rolling stock transported in LSDs.

Suggested by 2nd Division Embarkation section and utilizing an existing concrete slip built for smaller tank landing ships, the new procedure demands highly skilled seamanship from the officers and crewmen of the over-500-foot-long LSDs. The pay-off is in reduced dock and harbor time—pointing the way toward savings in

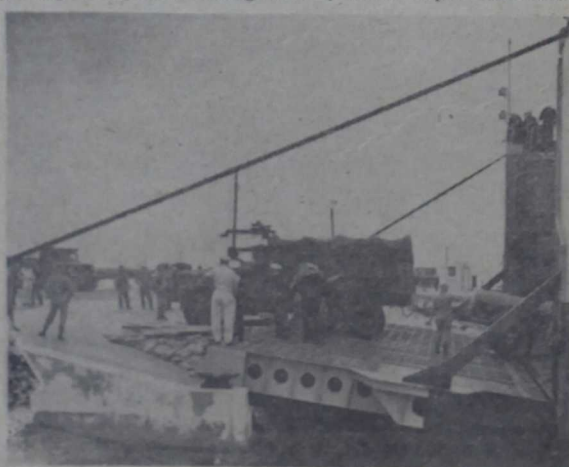
Division shipping expenses.

To test the idea, a temporary, two-level sandbag platform had to be erected by Marines of 2nd Engr. Bn. An LSD, after making a 180-degree pivot inside the harbor, backs in and lowers its ramp onto the sandbags. Vehicles carried in the well deck merely drive across the ramp to reach land. Troops leave the ship in the same manner.

Complete unloading, which takes around four and one-half hours using cranes and accommodation ladder, was cut to a mere 23 minutes in one instance. Similar reduction is anticipated in time required to load ship.

The only apparent drawback is the length of time required to maneuver into the slip.

The "Mediterranean" method is now being evaluated by Marine, Navy and N. C. port authorities.



ROLLING ASHORE—A 4x6 truck demonstrates the ease of unloading via the Mediterranean method as it crosses the stern ramp of LSD Ft. Snelling while debarking at Morehead City this week.



WHO'S WHO?—Lt. Col. L. O. Williams, commanding officer, Rifle Range, asks himself that question as he is confronted by the Rifle Range twins last Saturday. Both Marine second lieutenants, Ron, just left Basic School en route to 29 Palms, Calif., and George, Rifle Range coach, are identical look-alikes.

In Marine Uniform

Twins Dress Alike For First Time Since Grammar School

Identical twins who haven't dressed alike since grammar school days are once more wearing the same suits.

For 2nd Lt.'s Ronald and George Richardson, it's the forest green of the U. S. Marines.

The two young officers, Ronald presently assigned to 29 Palms, Calif., and George TAD from the Tenth Marines to the Rifle Range, have been causing confusion and puzzlement since their high school days back in Wyandotte, Mich.

While undergraduates at the University of Michigan, the two look-alikes were enrolled in the radio and TV School there, graduating with the class of 1936. All during this time their marks never varied more than three-tenths of a point and both graduated with honors.

Although 18 minutes older than George, Ron is junior in rank, nine months to his "kid" brother.

George received his commission through the Naval Reserve Officers Training Course when he graduated from Michigan. It took brother Ron an additional month before he followed George and entered the July Officer Candidate class at Quantico.

Both officers find themselves

agreeing on almost everything. For George, classical is the while the progressive jazz of Beck appeals to Ron.

Like most twins they have had many experiences where their similarity left many people in a double.

Their most humorous experience occurred last fall when Ron was still going through the OCS course, and George, already a second lieutenant, was at Basic School.

One evening in the town of Quantico, Ron's platoon sergeant mistook brother George for Ron, and threatened to have him kicked up for being out of quarters impersonating an officer.

It took time, but George believes he solved the difficulty. Though the sergeant is skeptical to this day and still believes he was deceived by witchcraft.

With the officers being stationed at duty stations 3,000 miles apart, the Marine Corps has done its best to eliminate any more possible "double exposures."

Dependent's Lounge Makes Checking-In Pleasant Task

SSgt. Prescott Howland has traveled far and wide during his tour in the Marine Corps. He's accustomed to the dull routine of turning in travel orders to the business-like desk sergeants while his wife and small son, tired from the journey and unsettled, fidget in the car during his checking-in routine.

Sergeant Howland was in for one of the biggest surprises of his life Monday when he checked in to Camp Lejeune after 14 months of duty in Japan.

There to welcome him, his wife and son, were piping hot cups of coffee, donuts and dozens of friendly, smiling faces eager to give him any help he might need in getting his family settled.

The initial spark in an important long-range "helping hand" program, the Monday morning scene took place when the Staff NCO Wives club opened the first Dependent's Welcoming Lounge on this base.

Heavy downpours failed to dampen the spirit of the new project

as the Base commanding general and his wife, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wallace M. Greene Jr., and Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli, wife of the assistant Division commander, joined the Staff Wives to greet the Howland family and cut the ribbon marking the official opening of the lounge.

Side-stepping the traditional Marine Corps green, the new lounge is painted pale yellow especially for the tired travellers who are to be welcomed there daily by the Staff Wives. It is completely equipped with lamps, a coffee maker, davenports, a desk and phone.

Thousands of Marines and their families who report in here daily, weekly and monthly will be welcomed and guided by the Staff Wives five days a week from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Designed to give the new arrivals a hearty boost in his early attempts to settle his family, the staff wives decorated the lounge with drapes and have on hand a play-pen and toys for the children to use while their father checks in. Future plans for the lounge include the loan of dishes, linen, silverware and many other items needed when a wife begins to set up housekeeping for her Marine husband.

Heartily endorsed by members of the major commands, the long-range program calls for many other services to be incorporated in the program. Eventually it is hoped that services will include assistance for any problem a serviceman's wife might face—be it a housing problem, medical attention, schooling questions or just orientation to the Base.

A major part of the program as it grows will be its functioning as a guidance center for any service wife who is seeking advice or help, whether or not the family has recently arrived. It is hoped that the lounge eventually will operate around-the-clock and the Red Cross has indicated its willingness to provide the night staff for the lounge.

Needed to get the program into full swing are volunteer workers willing to give up a few hours of their day to help the Staff Wives operate the lounge and collect donations to keep a plentiful supply of necessary articles on hand. Any

one interested and willing to back the program is urged to call Mrs. Robert Forbes at Jville 3250, chairman of the lounge committee, according to Mrs. J. Anthony Wayne, club president. Also needed are donations of linen, silverware and other useful household articles.

Solidly behind the program is General Greene who assured the Staff Wives of any help he could give in the program and who said: "This can build up to be an extremely useful program, and, as I see it, we should help in any way we can to let these Marines and servicemen know that we're interested in them."

Among the many interested personnel attending the meeting were Col. Allen B. Geiger, Base inspector; Chaplain Robert Vaughn, Sgt. Maj. K. V. Rice, MCB, and his wife; Sgt. Maj. H. J. Sweet, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, and his wife and members of the Staff Wives clubs.

8th Marines Squad Given New Stripes

Thirteen 2nd Division Marines received meritorious promotions recently in reward for outstanding combat ability and marksmanship during the first annual Marine Corps Unit Combat Marksmanship Competition at Quantico last September.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, who made the promotions, did so by order of General Randolph McC. Pate, Marine Corps Commandant.

Members of "A" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, the men composed a rifle squad which took first place in this year's competition. A squad from every Marine Corps infantry regiment competed.

Sgt. W. A. Lofton, squad leader of the winning unit, received a staff sergeant warrant signed by the Commandant. All others were signed by Lt. Col. J. H. Brickley, 1st Bn. commander.

Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd made his historic first airplane flight over the North Pole 31 years ago. He flew a tri-motored Fokker monoplane.



WELCOME HERE, SON—Four-year-old Steven Michael, known as "Mike," receives a hearty welcome to Camp Lejeune from Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander, as his parents, SSgt. and Mrs. Prescott Howland, look on. The Presnily was the first to be greeted in the new Dependent's Welcoming Lounge which opened Monday morning by the Staff Wives club in the Joint Reception Center.

Safety Contest Winners Month Of October

st Lt. Nick Carter, Guard Officer, MP Co., MP and MCB, and James E. Thomas, leadingman of the Base Plumbing and Heating Shop, were the two winners of the October Safety Slogan contest sponsored by the Base Office.

November contest, open to all, civilian and dependent alike, is now under way and will continue until November 30.

enant Carter copped first with his winning slogan, "your drink at the bar you travel by car lest will be your guiding

runner-up slogan, "The cour use in traffic may cause else to be ashamed of his" was entered by Thomas. Umstead, Base Safety r, announced that all enor the November contest e submitted to the Base Office, Bldg. 1403. En should include name, or on and telephone of the

Slogans submitted for the contest should not be lengthy, but as brief as possible. In order to eliminate any partiality, each individual entry is assigned a number so that their identity remains unknown to the judges.

NATO Maneuvers

(Continued from Page 1)

tractors and operators. Originally scheduled to return to their Carolina bases following the Turkish maneuvers, the Marines were ordered to remain afloat with the Sixth Fleet in that troubled part of the world. There, some 5500 miles from home base, they remained on the alert—no greater tribute to the trust and confidence which our nation has placed in the capabilities of the Marine Corps to cope with any situation in guarding world freedom.

Top Divvy Speakers Presented Awards By General Burger

During ceremonies in the offices of the 2nd Division Commander, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, awards were presented to the winners of the Division level contest for the third annual technique of instruction competition.

Receiving the awards furnished by Leatherneck magazine, sponsors of the annual competition, were SSgt. William Robinson, 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, and Pfc William Sutton, 2nd Engr. Bn. They placed first in the Staff NCO, Sergeant and below categories respectively.

SSgt. Robinson and Pfc Sutton will represent the 2nd Division in the competition finals at Washington, D. C., during the period December 9-12, 1957.

In the finals, as in the Division competition, the contestants will present two periods of instruction. A prepared and rehearsed 20-minute presentation on a military subject of their own choice, and an extemporaneous five-minute presentation. Training aids, movie and slide projectors are available for use by the competitors during their presentations.

The winners of the final competition will be selected by a panel of judges scoring the competitors on voice, conduct and platform manner, proper format, selection and organization of ideas, effective use of language, handling questions and overall effectiveness.

ING AT LEJEUNE

Two Korean Marines Living Testimony Of President's New Program

dent Eisenhower recently a program aimed at in- understanding between ans and other nations for pose of establishing world

Korean Marine Corps officers ly attending the Supply Of- course at the Marine Corps Schools here are living tes- s of this people-to-people

e in the United States h the Mutual Defense As- ce Program, these two men are a few of the ess foreign allies who have led Marine Corps schools the last five years.

apt. Kim Yong-Baik so apt- ed it, "We come to Ameri- learn the technological op- of supply and leave not with that but with a bet- ter understanding of the Ameri- can life."

ain Kim and his fellow offi- apt. Kil Yong-Ho are both es of the Korean Marine Officer Cadet school and mbat during the Korean con-

Captain Kim is no stranger to Americans as his excellent English made him a valued interpreter and liaison officer to the 7th Regt., 3rd Marine Division, during Korean hostilities.

At 27, Captain Kil is a year older than Captain Kim and saw action as a line officer at Bunker Hill and later served as an instructor for the Korean Officer Candidate school.

The two men have completed formal education equivalent to that of the American high school. However, to qualify for a commission in the Korean Marine Corps now, one must be a college graduate.

Closely modeled after the U. S. Marine Corps, the Korean counterpart has headquarters in Seoul where both men at the conclusion of their studies here, will be transferred.

According to Captain Kim, the Marines have left a lasting memory in Korea which will never be forgotten.

"The orphanages erected by your Marines was a sincere and noble gesture which my people can never forget. To me, that is the best

form of people-to-people relations."

One of the few living survivors of the atomic blast at Hiroshima in 1945, he believes that there is a great need for better understanding among all the peoples of the world and only through harmony will that result.

During their four-month visit to the States, the two Korean officers have been able to actually meet Americans first hand, including all types, not just the military.

"By contacting people here, I now understand what makes America what it is and I only wish that more of my countrymen could make this valuable trip," asserted Captain Kil through the aid of Captain Kim. Although able to understand English, the former has to rely on the latter for interpretation. Despite language difficulties, both men have compiled creditable scholastic performances during the rugged course.

Speaking for both himself and Captain Kil, the former made it very clear that he is grateful to those who allowed him to come to

this country, declaring that, "We will return to Korea to put into operation not only what we learned in the classroom but also that democratic spirit which characterizes your nation."



KOREAN MARINES—Capt. Kim Yong-Baik, seated, and Kil Yong-Ho, standing, both of the Korean Marine Corps, take time out from their studies at the Marine Corps Supply Schools to look over the U. S. Marines Guidebook. A similar manual is used by the Korean Marine Corps for the instruction of their men.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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Thanksgiving Day

Surely each of us followed with interest the voyage of Mayflower II as she crossed the Atlantic 337 years after the same voyage taken by Mayflower I in the year 1620. The voyage of the first Mayflower stands out in our minds as of equal importance with all the great efforts of little men seeking freedom from the tyranny of oppressive rulers. Little men who have been convinced that they must serve God and their fellowman in accordance with the will of God as they are given the ability to understand His Holy Will.

In the history of mankind each effort to find freedom for the individual had ended in failure up until the voyage of our Pilgrim Fathers. The East Indian caste system designed to be an intelligent division of labor ended as an inescapable manner of life for each new born child in India. The Hebrew children having made their Covenant with Jehovah at Mount Sinai became men without a country when their Temple was destroyed by the Roman conquerors!

The City of Athens in Greece produced Plato, Aristotle and a true democracy only to be overcome by Sparta and never regain the glory of its original freedom. The Magna Carta of England had thus far survived but was not being effectively followed when the Pilgrim Fathers left England for America.

Our American Revolution touched off a spark that is still igniting flames of wrath against tyranny, despotism and bigotry throughout the world. And today we fight a cold war against Godless Communism that has at stake the very existence of mankind on our earth.

In spite of all their suffering and loss of life during their first winter in this strange land, our Pilgrim Fathers set aside a special day to give thanks to almighty God for his good providence. We too will do well to set this day aside for Thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father for all our blessings, but in particular let us thank God that we have the privilege of living and dying, if necessary, that all men everywhere may live in freedom and in peace one with another.—Robert A. Vaughan, CDR, CHC, USN.

Scouting Program

Some of the points of the oath that an Athenian youth subscribed to were to fight for ideals and pass on responsibilities to future generations in a more beautiful way than received. There is an organized plan for doing such a noble undertaking.

Let us do better the things we have wanted to do with and for our own children. A bar of iron may be worth \$5; the same made into horseshoes may be worth \$10.50; made into needles it may be worth \$3,285; made into watch balance springs it may be worth \$250,000. The same is true of another kind of material—children. Do you know your children's program for each day?

Join a group—two plus two equals more than four. Boy and Girl Scouting is a partnership—you and your boy and girl together, sharing the experiences under specific directions encompassing all the virtues of life. Especially is this advisable when it is found that vice is so expressively publicized in the headlines of the daily newspapers.

Children need their parents and others who are interested in Scouting to actively lead and guide their paths. Those we have served will testify as to our ability. Please join with us at Camp Lejeune.

Thanksgiving Divine Services

On Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1957, Divine Services offering thanks to Almighty God, will be conducted on the Base.

Two Protestant services will be held: one at the Camp Chapel at 10:30 a.m. and one at the Naval

Hospital Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

At the Catholic Chapel at 9 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day a Solemn High Mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated.

Episcopal Thanksgiving Services will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the Camp Chapel.

WASHINGTON REPORT

When Congress convenes in January, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will try to obtain a more generous pension plan for WWI veterans, and equalization of pension benefits for WWII and Korean veterans.

During their meeting in Washington last week, the VFW announced that it will seek the establishment of a Senate Committee on veterans affairs and a Secretary of Veterans Affairs in the Cabinet.

The medical program of the Veterans Administration was not ignored as the VFW leaders urged an increase in VA hospital beds, salary increases for VA medical personnel, a 95 per cent average occupancy rate for VA hospitals in general medical and surgical classes and the admission into VA hospitals of combat and overseas veterans with non-service connected injuries.

A proposal for the classification of expeditious and campaign movements as wartime service will be submitted along with a plea for a 25 per cent increase for combat incurred disabilities and a redefinition of "unemployment."

VFW officials hope to have it ruled that half time or less than half-time self employment should not be used to deny payment of pensions if the limited employment is due to disability or age.

Their reports favor an increase in burial expenses in \$300. The funds received by the widow, including commercial life insurance, as well as the cost of the burial, should not be considered as income which would deny payment of the pension to her.

Their program also includes continued support of veterans in federal employment as well as complete opposition to the Bradley Commission which would restrict veterans benefits.

—NAVY TIMES.

Chaplain's Corner

I don't know about you, but every time I hear the Marine Hymn, chills run up my spine, and my heartbeat quickens. This Hymn always incites strong feelings of pride and respect because it brings to mind the great heritage that the Corps has. Every American is proud of this heritage, especially those who have been, and those who are now a part of the Corps.

The Corps has been successful because of many things; but basically it can be attributed to the slogan—Semper Fidelis—always faithful. Our nation has always been able to depend on the Corps because the Corps has always been able to depend on its personnel. The Corps demands loyalty, and without this we would not have our great heritage.

Loyalty to the Corps is seen in the way a Marine wears his uniform, the way he drills, the way he keeps his gear, and the way he respects and responds to authority. When he is not loyal in these things, he is punished, some quite severely.

The severe cases are those who are discharged from the Corps. Nothing can be more tragic in the Corps than to be discharged under dishonorable conditions. The man in this situation is looked upon with disgust and contempt because he has not been true to those things for which the Corps stands. The Corps demands loyalty!

By the same token, God demands that His followers be loyal. Is the cause of God so insignificant that we can treat it so lightly? Does it not demand as much loyalty as any other cause in life? We can be proud of our religious heritage! so let us also be faithful to this heritage.

—H. A. MOATES,
Chaplain,
Second Marines.

Short Round

Try and tell Pfc Mogens Feldberg, Ft. Carson, Colo., can only be in one army at a time and he'll laugh at you. As from Denmark in 1955, he was inducted into the U. S. A. nine months. Now, a year later, he finds that the local back home in Denmark requests his presence across the

Pvt. Melvin J. Maas Jr. followed family tradition when he recently enlisted in the Marine Corps six-month training. On hand to watch Mel Jr. get sworn in, was his father, Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas Sr., USMC, and his older sister, captain in the Woman Marines.

The Navy announced in Washington recently that they guided missile-armed aircraft carrier by the end of 1959. The HAWK, fifth of the 60,000-ton Forrestal-class carriers, will have the surface-to-air guided missile TERRIER. Installation of RIER handling and launching equipment, plus incorporated facilities for the handling of aviation fuel, may delay completion date of the KITTY HAWK, but Navy spokesmen say that the ship will be commissioned late in 1959.

Army Pvt. Ronald E. Ford was always chagrined over the fact that he had to sleep on a regulation cot. Considering he had to inch frame on a 72-inch cot, he had a legitimate gripe. Ford, a basketball player, had fulfilled when the department furnished him with a complete inch bunk, complete with blankets made into one ersized mattress.

Mae West is on out—not the human, but the life jacket version. Many years of bulky product is to be replaced by a new, lightweight which doesn't have to be inflated by chemical or other means. Developed by Eustis engineers, the buoyancy is maintained by air trapped when the jacket falls into the water. The pressure forces the air to the upper part of the jacket.

Texas, that colossal nation north of Mexico, now possesses the world's largest land-based airplane. The San Antonio Disabled Veterans organization plans to convert the XC-99 into a Force memorial. Last July, the huge airplane was declared surplus by Air Force requirements.

Another first was achieved by the USS Nautilus (SSN) when it traveled farther north under the polar ice pack than any before has done. The atomic sub journeyed to within 130 nautical miles of the north pole. During its trip, the Nautilus was under the ice for 74 hours, using sonar to avoid underwater ice formations.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
2900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY
0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

THURSDAY
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School
2000—Midweek Service, New River

JEWISH FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67

WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service, MCAF Chapel, New River

SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday Religious School in Bldg. 67

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH THE LATTER DAY SUNDAY
1930—RLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Terrace

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School Service

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST THE LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Sunday School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Evening Worship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service

WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

EASTERN ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Service for the following groups: Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Syrian, Ukrainian

CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0830—Naval Hospital, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Bldg. 401, Mass
0930—Midway Park Theater, Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Mass

DAILY
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Communion
1100—New River MCAF, Mass

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

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

SATURDAY
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1000—Camp Brig, Confessions
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Burger will hold an "At Home" this evening 5:30 to 7:30.

Gen. and Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli entertained at dinner for Mrs. Max Chapman Monday evening. On Tuesday, Mrs. Chapman guest of honor when Mrs. Sidney S. Wade entertained at a

sitting Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Cronin for the Thanksgiving are Mrs. Cronin's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. of Logansport, Ind.

ght, Capt. (USN) and Mrs. W. F. Queen will entertain doctors officers of the 2nd Division at cocktails in the Paradise room 6 to 8 o'clock.

A. L. Bressler and Mrs. Jack Macklin were co-hostesses at a baby shower in the Paradise room this morning at 10 or Mrs. L. H. Edwards.

night, Maj. and Mrs. E. K. Davis will celebrate Major Davis' promotion when they entertain officers of the 3rd Bn., Marines, and their wives at cocktails from 6 to 8 o'clock River room.

Col. and Mrs. Glenn E. Ferguson will have an "At Home" to evening from 6 to 8 o'clock for officers of Material Supply tentionance Bn. and their wives.

Oscar Heilmann of Ft. Thomas, Ky., is currently visiting Mrs. M. A. David at their home in Swansboro. Mrs. Heilmann, Mrs. David's mother, is expecting Mr. Heilmann to join her and they plan to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with the

ndr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter of Washington, D. C., spent last nd as guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Apffel.

Angelo Sammartino, Mrs. A. S. Ruggerio, and Mrs. K. D. will be co-hostesses when they entertain tomorrow morning ee in Mrs. Sammartino's quarters for Mrs. H. R. Anker, who eaving the Base in the near future.

ral residents of Camp Lejeune motored to Albany, Ga., to at- Marine Corps Birthday Ball given at the Marine Corps Supply t. Col. and Mrs. G. K. Reid and their daughter, Nancy, were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. M. Gulick and Capt. (USN) and Mrs. le. Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Searles were guests of Capt. and Olsen.

OSPITAL POINT NEWS: Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Arentzen have suggests, Capt. (USN) and Mrs. R. J. Pearson of U. S. Naval al, Bethesda, Md. The Arentzens will entertain for their Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the Paradise room at cock-

come aboard to the following new residents of Paradise Maj. George M. Bryant, and Maj. Harold R. Gingham. Maj. W. Fitzmaurice moved into quarters at Courthouse Bay.

ified Speech Therapist Addresses Parent-Teachers Ass'n. Audience

ing hesitations for stut- a young children may re- serious aftermaths, 1st Lt. Echeandia, speech expert, at a meeting of the Midway 'A November 12.

ing to a packed auditorium, ant Echeandia, who holds ehelor and master degrees h therapy from Syracuse ty, pointed out that too gative attention to hesitat- the child's early speech s, may not only lead to stut- ut to other speech difficul-

ong attempt must be made rstand the child," he said, out that parents must mitating and set speech is consistent with the age. He also warned that

the child should not be interrupted any more than necessary and that rushing a child's speech should be avoided.

If speech difficulties are persistent around the age of four and a half, and the child is noticeably behind others of his age, the child should then be taken to a speech therapist for help, he said.

Defining the various disorders of speech—rhythm, articulation, voice, and vocal abuse—Lieutenant Echeandia said the most important thing a parent can do is to give the speech therapist a case history of the child so that the original disorder may be traced.

Meet Your Principal



MARGARET HODGINS
Principal Tarawa Terrace school

Miss Margaret Hodgins, in her third year as principal at Tarawa Terrace children's school. . . . Born in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. . . . Attended various N. C. schools. . . . Graduated from Roanoke Rapids high school. . . . Holds an A. B. degree from Atlantic Christian college. . . . An M.E. from the University of North Carolina. . . . Graduate study at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. . . . Attended summer school at East Carolina college. . . . Has studied at Hampton Rhodes Business college.

Various Activities Planned This Week For Tarawa Terrace

Tarawa Terrace Community Center activities for the week will be set off with a meeting of the Kid-die Camera club at 1 p.m. Saturday followed by the Teen-Age club meeting that night at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday morning the main hall will be used for Catholic Mass at 9 a.m. and services for members of the Latter Day Saints Church at 10:45 a.m. and again at 5 p.m.

Six Girl Scout Troops will meet at the center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Troop 85 will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Troop 117 at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Troops 156 and 125, both at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Troops 106 and 92 at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Also slated to use the center on Monday are Brownie Troop 189, occupying the main hall at 3:30, a dance class in the east room at 3 p.m. Monday evening Catholic instructions will be held in the east room at 8 p.m., while the Knights of Columbus meet in the main hall at the same time.

Scheduled for Tuesday is an art class in the main hall at 9 a.m., and on Wednesday Brownie Troop 173 will meet at 1:30 p.m., followed by a dancing class at 3 p.m. and a meeting of Cub Pack 390 at 7 p.m.

Midway Park PTA Sets Special Dinner

Lt. Col. Louis G. Ditta, chairman of the Midway Park PTA ways and means committee, announced last week that a special spaghetti dinner will be held in the Camp school at 6 p.m., November 22.

Proceeds from the dinner, the colonel said, will be used toward purchasing needed training aids and references for the classrooms in the school.

First Lieutenant Jimmy Corbet, PTA president, announced that hours for visiting with teachers is from 2 to 4 p.m. during the school day.

Stork Club

Nov. 5 — KATHERINE IRENE BARTUCIA to HM2 and Mrs. Francis L. Bartuccia, USN.

Nov. 5 — DOVELL "B" BATTLE to Sgt. and Mrs. Dovell B. Battle.

Nov. 5 — BABY BOY SMITH to TSgt. and Mrs. William A. Smith.

Nov. 6 — BARBARA ELAINE BRADDOCK to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Braddock.

Nov. 6 — LISA (n) CARRICO to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James W. Carrico.

Nov. 6 — THOMAS EDWARD HAASE JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas E. Haase.

Nov. 6 — LAWRENCE READ MARTIN to Capt. and Mrs. Henry V. Martin.

Nov. 6 — TERRIE JO RICHARDS to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Richards.

Nov. 6 — CHARLES ALLEN WALTERS to Capt. and Mrs. Harold L. Walters.

Nov. 6 — BABY GIRL MAXWELL to SSgt. and Mrs. James J. Maxwell Jr.

Nov. 8 — CATHERINE EMILY BROADHEAD to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert P. Broadhead.

Nov. 8 — LINDA ANN BARTOLUCCI to TSgt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bartolucci.

Nov. 8 — BABY BOY SOARES to Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas K. Soares.

Nov. 9 — SEAN PATRICK FITZMAURICE to Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Fitzmaurice.

Nov. 9 — BABY GIRL RICHMOND to SSgt. and Mrs. R. L. C. Richmond.

Nov. 9 — RICHARD ALLEN SAFFLE to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard H. Saffle.

Nov. 10 — DEBBIE ROZELL EDWARDS to SSgt. and Mrs. James (n) Edwards.

Nov. 10 — DEBORAH LORRAINE FERGUSON to Pfc and Mrs. Charles J. Ferguson.

Nov. 10 — BABY GIRL GILLETTE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Gillette.

Nov. 10 — JAMES EDWARD KETELAAR to TSgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Ketelaar.

Nov. 10 — RENETTE ADELE LANE to Cpl. and Mrs. Howard A. Lane.

Nov. 10 — PAMELA JANE MAYES to Lt. and Mrs. Vala L. Mayes, Jr., USN.

Nov. 11 — BABY BOY HOWLEY to Capt. and Mrs. William P. Howley.

Nov. 11 — KATHY LYNN RYERSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph H. Ryerson.

Nov. 11 — JOSEPH STEPHEN ZAWISZSKI JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. Joseph S. Zawistowski.

Nov. 12 — BABY BOY LAUER to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Lauer.

Nov. 12 — BABY BOY SMITH to Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Smith.

Nov. 12 — ALICE MARIE WALTZ to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard E. Waltz.

Nov. 13 — BABY GIRL SALUSTRO to SSgt. and Mrs. Angelo (n) Salustro.

Nov. 14 — JAMES CLAYTON STIERS to TSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Stiers.

Nov. 14 — BABY BOY TIMPSON to HM3 and Mrs. Edgar M. Timpson, USN.



A THREE-YEAR-OLD PROMISES—Michael Williams, just three years old, promises Mrs. E. Herndon, director of the Midway Park Nursery, that he'll be on his best behavior all the time he's there. Many other children like Mike make their home daily at the nursery while their parents work as teachers, in civil service or carry on other duties at the Marine Corps Base.

Competent Care Offered At Midway Park Nursery

In most towns and cities working parents are confronted daily with the complex problem of proper and competent care for their youngsters during the working day.

Such is not the case at Camp Lejeune. Wives of servicemen and civil service employees who help carry the work load of this huge Base have a simple solution—the Midway Park Nursery.

Operating five days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the nursery offers children from two to six years of age all the conveniences and activities normally found only in the home.

Each morning when the nursery opens, from 25 to 35 children are brought to the spacious building in the rear of the Midway Park School to begin a day of recreation, rest and play.

To the delight of the children, the day usually begins with Captain Kangaroo romping across the TV screen, followed by another favorite, "Romper Room."

After these programs, TV gets switched off for the day as the group turns to other activities. With everyone taking part, there's a singing session followed by storytelling time and record playing, and, best of all, if the "oo's" and "ah's" are interpreted correctly—fruit juice and cookies.

Time out for play in a large fenced playground finds the children on swings and slides or cere-

ly playing tag. Then lunch—no steak and potatoes, but hot dogs, baked beans, apple sauce and milk, and, of course, ice cream.

Nap time for the busy small fry is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., followed by a few more cookies and games before returning home.

The nursery, opened some 15 years ago by voluntary workers, is now headed by Mrs. James E. Herndon, who took charge six years ago after working there part time for many years. Mrs. Herndon, who has a 20-year-old boy in college and a 13-year-old girl in the Camp schools, has lived here for 17 years. Mrs. Martin Carlson, her assistant, has been working with the children since last June. Both are favorites with the children.

One of the attention-getters is the cook, Nancy Murrill, who gets in as many hot dogs as a well-balanced diet will allow. She has been cooking for the children for the last two years.

In addition to caring for the children weekly, the nursery cares for children by the hour. Rates for nursery care are reasonably priced and fixed to fit with the budgets of both servicemen and civilians.

First Navy Relief Layette Room Opened Last Week By Mrs. W. M. Greene Jr.

The first Navy Relief layette room was officially opened here November 13 when Mrs. Wallace M. Greene Jr., wife of the Base commanding general, cut the ribbon designating the beginning of a full-scale layette program.

Guest of honor for the ribbon-cutting ceremony was Col. Robert T. Vance, Base chief of staff, who, along with 1st Lt. Charles A. Barstow, aide-de-camp to General Greene; Chaplain Vaughan, and members of the Officers' Wives club, Staff NCO Wives club and the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary, witnessed the opening at 10 a.m.

Completely equipped with two sewing machines and all the other necessary equipment for cutting, sewing and assembling complete layettes, the room is in Bldg. 2626 behind the Paradise Point kindergarten. It is scheduled to be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays until greater demands necessitate longer hours.

Layettees, given to service needy families by the Navy Relief Association, consists of long gowns, sacques, receiving blankets, a hand-knot sweater, all made by volunteer workers, and three dozen diapers, lap pads, safety pins, plastic sheets, rubber dry folds, shirts and crib sheets.

Sacques and gowns are issued to

volunteer workers in bundles of six and receiving blankets in bundles of 12. All military personnel are eligible to apply for a complete layette or layette items by filling out an application at the Navy Relief office.

Volunteers in the layette program, as well as in other fields, accumulate time toward the One-Hundred-Hour Pin awarded to Navy Relief workers. In the layette program a volunteer receives four hours for making a wool blanket, one hour each for a sacque, 15 hours for a sweater, and a half hour for a receiving blanket.

In charge of the layette program is Mrs. Ralph M. McComas, wife of the medical officer for Force Troops.

Cards are not left for a visit, and under no circumstances should a visit be confused with a call. A visit is paid to friends and neighbors and may be made at any time of the day or early evening convenient to the host. Arrangements are usually made in advance by telephone for a visit.



MANOR HOUSE—This historic ante-bellum mansion is located amid the azalea gardens at the Orton Plantation, a few miles south of Wilmington.

The azalea gardens attract visitors from all over the South each year.

Wilmington... Beauty

Wilmington, county seat of New Hanover county, is a river port city at the head of a narrow peninsula between Cape Fear river and the Atlantic ocean, 30 miles from the river mouth.

Possessor of a history that dates back more than two centuries, the city has numerous piers and warehouse. There are several parkways where palmettos grow abundantly. Fine old southern homes, many surrounded by informal gardens and some enclosed by high walls, are sheltered by oaks, maples and magnolias.

In 1665, the first Barbadian settlers arrived upon the Cape Fear river area and by 1725, the first permanent plantations had been established. Wilmington, proper, dates from 1730 when English yeomen built log shacks on a bluff east of the junction of the Northeast and Northwest branches of the river.

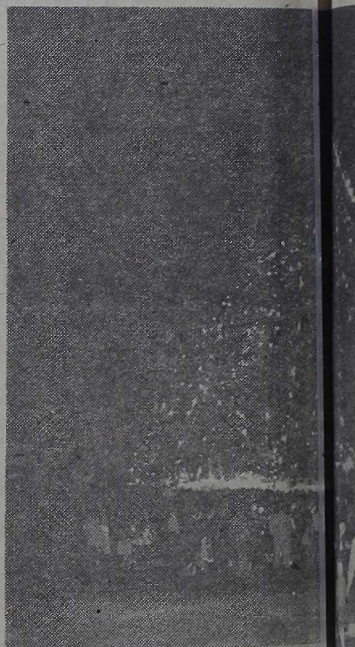
The city was first named New Town, but was later changed to the present in honor of Spencer Compton, Earl of Wilmington, and the town became a commercial center.

Wilmington, in addition to being a port-resort area, is a growing industrial center. The city has



COUNTY COURTHOUSE—Located at Third and Princess streets, this building serves as the seat of county government for New Hanover County. The original edifice was built in 1892 with an an-

nex added in 1925. For the curious, the New Hanover County Museum contains a collection of early Wilmingtonian, Confederate and World War relics.



CHRISTMAS TREE—Wilmington is making scale preparations for the coming Christmas, including the sprucing up of the w-



DOWNTOWN WILMINGTON—Wilmington's stores and shops offer a multitude of merchandise and goods. Modern in appearance, the city has first rate department stores which carry the leading brand names. This photo shows a portion of the Front street shopping section in early afternoon.



WILMINGTON FROM THE AIR—As seen from the air Wilmington is a sprawling city of 45,000 inhabitants. Featuring a large cosmopolitan population,

the city ranks as the largest in the state. On the left is the Cape Fear river.

Activity And Western North Carolina

a new \$40,000,000
includes textile and
merous manufactur-
per mill, fertilizer
aring apparel and
s.

se four million tons
o commercial docks
ate Ports Authority
aters as well as lux-
ises.

intracoastal Water-
r. As a railroad cen-
Carolina city serv-
ed the Seaboard Line
ed there.

ts of interest is the
ries are marked by
river, the custom-
and Market streets,
block. The George
Confederate States
Located on Market
: portrait statue of

bronze on a granite pedestal.

Headquarters for the North Carolina Society of Colonial Dames is the historical Cornwallis House, believed to have been built in 1770. The English general, Cornwallis, maintained his headquarters here while in possession of the city in 1781.

Other outstanding residences are the Bellamy Mansion and the Dudley Mansion.

In the National Cemetery are buried 2,400 soldiers. Many of the bodies were disinterred from Civil War battlefields and moved to this reservation.

The city is located in a popular ocean resort area. Its neighboring beaches attract thousands of visitors in the summer months and are now rapidly becoming year-around resorts.

One of the outstanding events of the year is Wilmington's annual Azalea Festival held in the spring when the azaleas are in the peak of bloom. Another popular event is the lighting of the world's largest living Christmas tree at Hilton Park. The tree is decorated with thousands of lights. It will be turned on December 10 and burn nightly throughout the holiday season.



FOREIGN COMMERCE—A freighter loads cargo at Wilmington's State Ports Authority terminal. As one of the largest port cities in the south, Wilmington handles many thousands of tons of commercial cargo each year.



Christmas tree. City officials plan to turn on lights December 10.

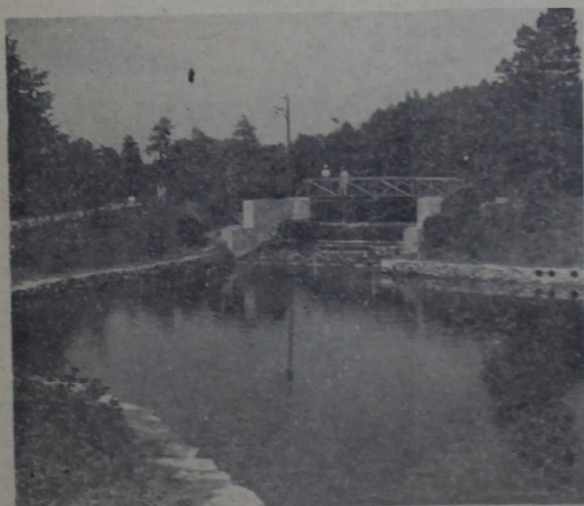


WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH—Well known to Lejeune Marines, this ocean resort is connected to the causeway in the center of the photo. Located about eight miles from Wilmington, the area has many

miles of sandy beaches. Present plans call for a new bridge to be built at the northern end of the beach.

Text by Pfc Jerome F. Melvin,
GLOBE Staff Reporter

Photos Courtesy of
Star-News, Wilmington, N. C.



SPILLWAY AT GREENFIELD—The enchanting beauty of the surrounding areas all add to the city's prestige. Particularly outstanding is Greenfield Gardens where terraced banks encompass this lake at the foot of the spillway from Greenfield Lake. The gardens rank as one of Wilmington's floral showplaces.



CORNWALLIS HOUSE—Possessor of a rich heritage, the Port City has many buildings dating back to Revolutionary and Civil War times. The Cornwallis House served as headquarters of Lord Cornwallis while his British troops were in Wilmington. The building is now state headquarters of the Colonial Dames. It is open to the public.

Goshawks Encounter Locals In Last Home Game Of Year

Coach Wil "E" Overgaard's Marine eleven will play its last home game of the year when they meet the Goshawks of Pensacola, Fla., Saturday afternoon on Liversedge field commencing at 2 p.m.

The Camp Lejeune team will come into the game with a 2-4-1 record, while their opponents post a 3-5 mark on the season, which does not include their last week's game with Ft. Knox.

The locals will be out gunning for the victory, as they need this one and the Ft. Stuart fray, the last game of the year, to keep from having a losing season.

Last week, the Marines had an open date after their fine never-say-die effort against the Quantico Leathernecks, which resulted in a 26-26 tie. The Goshawks earlier in the year lost to the same club by a 33-7 margin.

Comparing other scores, which seems almost meaningless in this day of upset-minded clubs across the nation, the visitors lost to Eglin and Shaw AFB by scores of 14-12 and 23-7, respectively. Lejeune dropped decisions to both teams also. Eglin won 19-14 and Shaw came out on top 26-21.

The consensus of the Marine coaching staff is that the game should be rated a toss-up, due to the loss of several key players within the last three weeks. It is noted that the Goshawks are loaded with a number of personnel who graduated from the Naval Academy in '55. This was the same team that made the trip to the Sugar Bowl in a post-season game on New Year's Day.

Coach Overgaard summed up the

way his players feel by simply stating, "The boys are ready for this one. All of them are hungry for a win and want the next two badly. They have improved in performance and their spirit is high for the game."

The only doubtful starter in Coach Overgaard's revised varsity edition is guard Bucky Tate. The steady lineman has a leg injury that may cause him to see limited

duty Saturday.

The other 10 stalwarts who will be fielded when the whistle blows include ends Joe Fowlkes and Bill Crozier; tackles Roger Beckley and Jim Peal; guards Bob Callahan and Tom Davis, the latter a possible starter for Tate; and center Lou Hallow.

The backfield will be comprised of quarterback Ernie Brown, halfbacks Don King and Pat Altieri, and fullback "Y" "C" McNease.



THE NATURAL—Some people seem to have a knack with getting along with other individuals. It may be an inborn trait or developed along the way through association. That's for the psychologists to figure out.

But no matter how it was gained, one TSgt. Hubert Grady Lightfoot, in charge of the athletic storeroom for the major sports, has that quality to get along with the various assortment of athletes who he serves daily.

Gunny Grady, as he is most popularly called, is leaving the scene next week after serving the Marine Corps some 20 years. Seven of those years have been spent with athletes, some of the best ever to represent the Marine colors.

In the informal atmosphere of the storeroom, where the trainers, managers and athletes invariably congregate, Grady had his feet propped up on the table and reminisced about the men he had kept squared away out on the field of athletic battle.

"The greatest Marine athlete I ever saw in action?" Grady paused briefly and thought back for a minute. "Little Jerry Peters easily falls into this category. He only stood 5'6" while he was playing first base for the Parris Island team back in '48 and '49. For size and heart, you couldn't beat him."

"How 'bout here at Camp Lejeune?" someone asked. His immediate reply was Dick Pasor, the great football star of the 1956 team. He also added that last year's football team, the East Coast Marine champs, was the best pigskin eleven that had been fielded here on this Base.

"But my biggest sport thrill came in baseball action when we were up at Cherry Point in 1949. We won the Sixth Naval District playoffs and then went down to New Orleans and took the Eighth District championship. While we were at Cherry Point, ol' Bill Harris, the Marine catcher, won us a tight one when the count went to two strikes against him, with two outs and a man on second. Bill blooped a ball over the head of the second baseman and won the game for us," the Gunny added.

The retiring tech sergeant got philosophical for a minute. "I sure have enjoyed working with these guys. You know the best way to judge an athlete. You judge them as a person and this has a lot to do with the way he'll conduct himself on the field. Any man who can make a varsity team has to have a lot of fine qualities," he related.



UNCLE DUDLEY
... Leaves The Sports Scene

"It's funny how I first became associated with the job. I was down at Parris Island in 1948 and someone sent me for some golf balls to the varsity storeroom. I took a look around, liked what I saw, got myself transferred, and have been with it off and on ever since," Grady concluded.

The Gunny has sort of a reputation around the field house. Seems he saved the Corps quite a bit of dues through his constant reminder to the boys to help save equipment by not abusing it. He also repaired such items as shoes and shoulder pads, getting a few extra hours of wear out of the goods.

Grady's bound for New Zealand where he thinks he might go into construction. The Goettge Memorial field house is going to miss his services. Though quiet, Grady had a relaxing way of getting the most out of the athletes and the men under him. No one can ever remember him mad nor have they heard him raise his voice. He was affectionately called "Uncle Dudley," as he was the kind that you could go to and get those inner emotions out that sometimes need airing.

Grady's friends are betting a few pounds that the Gunny will someday find himself back in the sports picture in some capacity. Down where he's going it probably will have to be rugby but some men seem destined to work and help young people. Sergeant Grady Hubert Lightfoot seems to be a prime example.



BASKETBALL DISCUSSION—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Base commanding general, and Maj. Donald E. Spencer, Camp Lejeune's varsity basketball coach, talk over the 1957-58 schedule. The Marine quintet will play such outstanding teams as the Harlem "Globetrotters," North Carolina State, North Carolina College, West Virginia Tech as well as their perennial foes, the Quantico and Parris Island squads.

Coach Spencer's Five To Debut Wednesday

King basketball arrives at Camp Lejeune Wednesday night when Coach Donald E. Spencer's 1957-58 Marine quintet takes to the court at the Goettge Memorial field house. The varsity quintet's home debut will be with Edwards Military Institute beginning at 8 p.m.

The tall head mentor of the local five has been pleased with the showing of his cagers throughout their game scrimmages with the various teams visiting the Base.

Assistant Coach Marv Leggett has been helping Coach Spencer throughout the fall, rounding the team into shape. Leggett is also expected to do double duty in the capacity of player. Coach Spencer casually remarked the other day that Leggett is already in mid-season form and the ex-Texas A&I star has been showing well in practice.

The team actually opened its slate against MineLant last night in an away encounter. The results were not available for GLOBE publication.

The 1957-58 basketball schedule is an outstanding one with such fine college teams as North Carolina State, Morris-Harvey, North Carolina College and West Virginia Tech heading the list. Quantico and Parris Island will offer top-flight Marine Corps competition.

As a steller added attraction, the greatest show in the basketball world today will be here on March 7 when the famed Harlem "Globetrotters" close out the season for the Camp Lejeune varsity.

SCHEDULE	
Date—Team	NOVEMBER
20—MineLant	AY
27—EMI	AY
29—Atlantic Christian	AY
30—Atlantic Christian	AY
DECEMBER	
4—Ft. Eustis	AY
5—Ft. Eustis	AY
9—N. C. College	AY
12-14—Shaw AFB	AY
(Christmas Tournament)	
19—Wilmington College	AY
(At Jacksonville High School)	
JANUARY	
4—EMI	AY
6—Shaw AFB	AY
7—Seymour Johnson AFB	AY
10—Quantico	AY
11—Ft. Lee	AY
13—Concord College	AY
14—Glenville State	AY
15—West Virginia Tech.	AY
16—Morris-Harvey	AY
18—Little Creek	AY
21—Ft. Eustis	AY
23—Parris Island	AY
24—Parris Island	AY
25—N. C. State	AY
29—Quantico	AY
30—Ft. Eustis	AY
31—Ft. Eustis	AY
FEBRUARY	
1—Seymour Johnson AFB	AY
4—MineLant	AY
5—NAS Norfolk	AY
7—Little Creek	AY
7—NAS Norfolk	AY
8—DesLant	AY
10—Pembroke State	AY
12—Parris Island	AY
13—Parris Island	AY
14—Ft. Jackson	AY
15—Ft. Jackson	AY
18—Shaw AFB	AY
19—Shaw AFB	AY
21—Ft. Jackson	AY
22—Ft. Jackson	AY
25—Ft. Lee	AY
28—Quantico	AY
MARCH	
1—Quantico	AY
7—"Globetrotters"	AY
All Home Games Start at 8 p.m.	

Marinettes To Play Tentative 18-Game Basketball Schedule

The Camp Lejeune WM basketball team, under the direction of Cpl. Nancy Kark, has announced a tentative 18-game schedule for the coming season.

The Marinettes, as they will be henceforth called, will play all home encounters at the Goettge Memorial field house. Games played here on Saturdays will commence at 8 p.m. while Sunday contests are scheduled for 2 p.m.

As of now, games with HQMC and Quantico are not final but if played, will be published at a later date. A return fray with FMFLant is in the process of being rescheduled.

SCHEDULE			
Date	Team	Place	Time
December			
7—Parris Island	Away	8 p.m.	
8—Parris Island	Away	2 p.m.	
14—Cherry Point	Home	8 p.m.	
15—Cherry Point	Home	2 p.m.	
January			
4—FMFLant	Home	8 p.m.	
5—FMFLant	Home	2 p.m.	
11—NAS WAVES	Away	8 p.m.	
12—NAS WAVES	Away	2 p.m.	
18—NOB WAVES	Home	8 p.m.	
19—NOB WAVES	Home	2 p.m.	
February			
1—NOB WAVES	Away	8 p.m.	
2—NOB WAVES	Away	2 p.m.	
8—NAS WAVES	Home	8 p.m.	
9—NAS WAVES	Home	2 p.m.	
15—Cherry Point	Away	8 p.m.	
16—Cherry Point	Away	2 p.m.	
22—Parris Island	Home	8 p.m.	
23—Parris Island	Home	2 p.m.	

Greer Establishes Two Kegler Marks

In the Staff NCO Bowling League last week, Al Greer shed his roll as NCOIC of the Paradise Point golf course, and established two new bowling league records.

Greer, rolling for the Pointers, bowled a 264 game and 657 series, to set the two new marks. His team also came in for its share of the laurels when the keggers combined for a 995 game and 2920 series.

The 8th Engr. Bn. bowlers continue to remain in first place with a 23-5 record. In the runnerup position are the Jokers (19-9) followed by Engr. Sch. Bn. (18-10).

A new president of the league has been elected to office. Walter Ross has replaced Sam DeLong as the head of the Staff keggers.

Judo Association To Adopt Constitution Ruling Sports

The judo classes, formerly held at the Goettge Memorial field house, have been moved to the Area 5 gym in the Eighth Marines area. The classes are conducted every weekday evening under the direction of Ira Bonar.

The first meeting of the prospective Judo Association was held last week. These meetings will be on a monthly basis and comprised of black belts and selected holders of the brown belt who will step in to advise and report on the progress of the classes.

The only known holders of the black belt on the Base are Ernie Cates, B. T. Burke and Bonar.

The association will adopt certain regulations regarding judo enthusiasts at Camp Lejeune. It will have by-laws and will set down particulars including what will be expected from its members; what type of organization it will be; how promotions will be conducted; and a system of records to be kept by

the association. The name of the Judo Association will be Shudokan, meaning a liberal translation, a house studying the way (judo).

The newly-formed organization will try to promote inter-unit and school competition. Promotions will be held on a monthly basis with Marines invited.

The Judo Association is corresponding with Parris Island as the 1st Marine Division, finding out what organizations at these commands are doing.

Capt. Bernard A. Kaasman started his football career as guard at Lane Technical High School in Chicago, Ill.

h Engr. Bn. To Face vvy Intramural Champ

Coach James Seagraves' powerful Eighth Engineer Battalion machine takes on Coach Don White's steady Second Marines for the Tri-Command championship on Liverfield Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. It promises to be a rough, football game.

Representing Force Troops, the Engineers engineered an undefeated season as they romped in nine contests, scoring 334 en route to the title, while opponents could muster a total of only 19 against them.

Coach White's second Marines led the season with a 7-1-1. However, after losing the title and breaking even in a playoff contest, the team won straight, including a stirring 20-0 victory from the Eighth Engineers for the Division championship.

Among the Force Troops eleven assistant coaches, player Joe E. A former freshman stand-out from Nebraska, Strange took All-American honors at Boys Town high school and later played varsity football with the Camp Pendleton team in 1949.

The Second Marines are backed by Dave Pavlesic, further supported by Divvy's Valuable Player, shifty Bill, and big Doc Schneider. Cenn Aughtry and end Jim Shure are stalwarts in the Second's defense.

The backfields average 180, the Engineers hold a 10-0 weight advantage in their offense. Also contributing to their attack will be high-scoring tailback Mel Anderson, and at the

important center spot, Johnny Ewasation.

Last year, Division's Sixth Marines swamped Force Troops' Rams 33-6 for the Camp crown, 33-6.

Mrs. Anderson Wins Poker Hand Variety

The Camp Lejeune WGA played a "poker hand variety" last week at the Paradise Point golf course with Mrs. R. V. Anderson winning the "A" flight. Mrs. J. Pearsall took the runner-up spot.

"B" and "C" flights were won by Mrs. S. A. Myzienski and Mrs. R. E. Rapp, respectively. Mrs. C. C. Hundley won "D" flight competition.

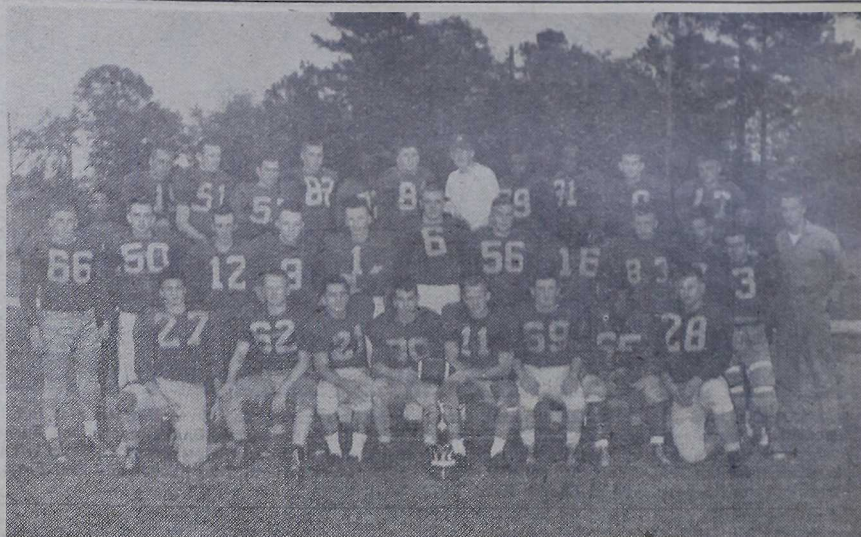
Mrs. C. R. Kneale took the putts-only contest.

★ ★ ★ ★

The WGA pro, Mrs. F. R. (Ducky) Miller, along with several lady golfers, journeyed to the Kinston country club to participate in a pro-ladies tournament.

Mrs. Miller was low pro of the day when she carded a 68 and Mrs. A. I. Everette was low in the lady honors when she came in with a 79.

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Everette and Mrs. W. H. Grosbeck combined to take the best-ball threesome honors, posting a 74.



DIVVY INTRAMURAL CHAMPS—The Second Marines outmaneuvered Eighth Marines last week in the Division playoff game for the championship, 6-0. First row, from left: C. Cerrillo, W. Gibbs, D. Pavlesic, J. Shumate, B. Sisson, R. VanGunten, W. Force, and R. Formal. Second row, same direction: V. Reese, J. Serian, R. Ward, W. Schneider, J.

White, D. Six, C. Dickey, H. McKenzie, R. Kirsh, E. Holden, P. Condamine and M. Garrett, manager. Third row, left to right: R. Thomas, manager, M. Connor, R. Aughtry, J. Parker, J. Bozeman, M. Pearson, J. Bailey, Don White, coach, S. Washington, J. Tenney, E. Brown, A. Merek, and Ed Cantine.

Division Intramural Crown Won By Second Marines

An alert, hard-charging Second Marines team captured the Division intramural football crown by beating the Eighth Marines in a playoff contest Saturday afternoon 6-0. A driving rain and muddy field hampered both units' offensive attacks, but defensive play by the Second's quarterback Dave Pavlesic gave the winners the lone tally of the game.

The Eighth Marines, winning the toss elected to receive. Immediately they marched 55 yards to the Second's 24, but there ran out of forward motion.

Another Eighth threat came late in the first quarter when end Mack Freeman snagged a basketball pass from quarterback Horace Davis and scooted 27 yards to his rivals' 16-yard marker. But the Second dug in, allowing the Eighth no closer than the eight in four tries.

Second Marine quarterback Dave Pavlesic attempted to run the ball out, but he fumbled the slippery pigskin and the Eighth's fullback, Mike Fisher, recovered on the 10. Davis again tried to pilot the ball across the goal, but in four downs couldn't move through the tough Second Marines' forward wall.

Third quarter play saw-sawed at midfield, but moved into Eighth Marine territory toward the middle of the period, following a 40-yard punt return to the enemy 40 by Second Marine halfback Bill Sisson.

Early in the final quarter, the

Eighth Marines went into punt formation on their own 32. When a bad snap sailed over fullback Roger Wissler's head, he retrieved the ball and got it back to his own 20.

The Second took possession and Pavlesic attempted sneaks and keeper plays to pick up a first down. This time the Eighth held firm, and on fourth and three, tackle Mike Friedburgh crashed through to check the rivals on the 11.

Wissler again punted, but got away a high and short kick which Pavlesic returned to the enemy 19. Next, little Elmer Holden carried for the Second around his right end behind a host of interference. At the seven, a jarring tackle by end Joe Blodgett caused the 155-pound seatback to fumble.

The Eighth came up with the ball and Wissler had to go into (See DIVISION INTRAMURAL, Page 10).



**Golf
Slices**
By
AL GREER

Would you like to have a big juicy turkey for Thanksgiving dinner? Well you can win one out at the golf course this weekend. There will be a "Turkey Shoot" field day event Saturday and Sunday. There will be pitching, putting, and long driving contests, along with low net and low gross play. You will be able to get in five events on the course for a \$1 fee. After play you can try your luck at putting nine holes or pitching three balls to the practice green.

The winners in each event will receive a chit worth \$5 at the Commissary or in the pro shop. Just to give you some idea of how big the prize money gets, we gave away some 60 turkeys last year.

★ ★ ★ ★

In the Blind Bogey tourney that was held here last weekend, we are happy to report that some 50 golfers entered. The score that won first prize was 76 and the winners were M. C. Roth, W. P. McCabe, W. W. Croyle, and E. Santora. J. R. Butler was the lone golfer with a score of 72 so he gets second prize all to himself, while G. L. Marshall, F. Biros, D. Faber and yours truly ended up with a score of 78 to win third prize.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Staff NCO and Sergeants and Below tourneys were completed last weekend and here is how they came out. In the Staff NCO tourney, J. Lattanzie ended up with a net of 140 for 36 holes while I. Moss finished with a net 146 to take runner-up trophy.

W. C. Stevens registered a net 148 to win the Sergeants and Below tourney and D. P. Walsh took second place with a net 152.

Midgets Conclude Season With Oilers Winning 25-0

Two shutouts were registered in the final games of the season in the Camp Lejeune Boys League Sunday. The championship Gulf Oilers rolled to a 25-0 victory over the White Seal eleven and Silvertone downed the Chevrolet 35-0. The win for the Silvertone squad the runner-up position in the final standings.

by J. Kelly, the Oilers never their opponents a chance as Harris scored on the second from scrimmage when he off tackle on a 31-yard TD

Young Kelly took it from there, as he racked up two quick touchdowns in the initial period. Kelly displayed the brookfield running that has made one of the midget standouts season when he rattled off and 52-yard scoring plays. The Oilers tightened their defense for the next two quarters. However, in the last period of

Winter Sailing Races Will Begin Saturday

The first race of the Winter Series was postponed due to rainy weather last weekend at the Wallace Creek boathouse. Racing will resume Saturday.

The Winter Series is a three-of-four-race affair with competition getting under way promptly at 1 p.m. The sailboats and sails will be drawn between noon and 12:30 p.m.



SPORTSMAN AWARDS—At the conclusion of Sunday afternoon's games at the Camp Lejeune Boys League field, awards were presented to the outstanding individuals in the league. Receiving the Outstanding Sportsmanship Awards were, left to right, Glen Ferguson, White's Sealtest; Mike Trudy, Gulf Oilers; James McDonald, Silvertone, and David McKenna, Marine Chevrolet.

Force Troops Football Season Comes To End

Eighth Engineer Battalion concluded an undefeated season in Force Troops football league last Wednesday by handing the 88's a 37-0 defeat.

The game was an effortless contest for the powerful Engineers, who scored almost at will. Engineers picked up their initial tally early in the first quarter when Mel Anderson, enabled by a key block from Fred Kabula, carried around end. The PAT attempt was good.

No sooner had the 88's received possession when a fumble gave the Engineers the ball on the 88's 15-yard line. Ron Tyler and Joe Kabula alternated, with Kabula plunging the final four yards for the TD.

Engineers again came up with possession on the 88's 15-yard line as they intercepted a losers' lateral. Three plays later, Tony Marcel went the distance for a third tally.

A strike from Anderson to Ron Tyler on third down netted the Engineers their fourth score.

Gary Stacy, on a sustained 40-yard drive, carried over in three plays to make it 21-0.

The final score of the game was

also carried over by Stacy after a long run by Ron Tyler to the 88's 10-yard line put the Engineers in scoring position.

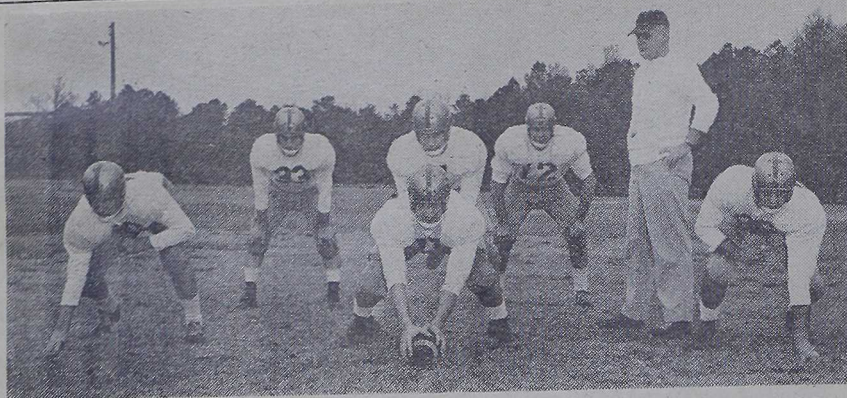
★ ★ ★ ★

In other Force Troops play, a well engineered 2nd Force Service Regiment eleven walloped the unpredictable flyers from MAG-26, 26-0.

In the first portion of the contest, FSR threatened constantly but, hampered by penalties and fumbles, failed to score.

The second quarter saw most of the action as Les Campbell and Neal Shay combined to score the first TD.

FSR's lightning halfback, Les Campbell, picked up the second six-pointer on a 45-yard run. The conversion was good and the score stood 13-0 as the half ended. The winners added two more tallies in the second half.



SIX-MAN CHAMPS—Coach Keller Johnson, mentor for the undefeated Hq. Bn., MCB, champs, looks over his starting unit as they practice in preparation for the Tri-Base six-man football championship game to be played at Cherry Point Sat-

urday afternoon. The three linemen are, left to right, Jerry Christman, Emil Baggetto and Burton Sack. The back field is composed of, from left to right, Marvin Hunt, Tom Hooker and Phil Fratus.

Six-Man Football Tit To Be Decided Saturday

Knute Rockne, when he coached the Notre Dame always grieved over the few weeks he had for prepar charges and the scanty time that there was actually all practice.

Rockne overcame those obstacles and year after year produced national powerhouses at South Bend.

This was the problem which confronted Coach Keller Johnson when he greeted some 30 aspirants at Headquarters Battalion's first practice last August.

Thirty eager but unpolished athletes, the majority of whom had played high school ball but lacked college seasoning, were determined to win starting berths.

It took time, hard work, and sweat, but within a month the club began to take shape. Boys who had played as individuals, forgot about their high school clippings and began to operate and act like a team.

For Hq. Bn., MCB titlists two years running, the pressure is still on and the chips will be on the line when they face Cherry Point's or Edenton's best Saturday afternoon.

The first Lejeune representative from the Tri-Commands to play there, Headquarters will get a chance to exhibit some of the savvy that Coach Johnson tried to put across all season long.

Accustomed to overcoming obstacles in the form of injuries and transfers, the team is looking for an undefeated and untied record.

Although a concerted effort gave the club the nod were certain names that out as each victory was

Hard-charging Emil Baggetto's dream on the line, all season to be a one-man breaking up enemy plays the field.

And across from him at was the lean gazelle from Florida, Jerry Christman. time, he showed the fans still holds the freshman Southern Conference mile record as he outdistanced his d and raced away for pay d

On the throwing end of passes was cocky Lenny who, though lacking high experience, was second on the All-American Duane ITR in passing.

Key offensive runner, injury forced him out of was Phil Fratus of Wey Mass. Just about All-Eve in high school, Fratus drove an angry bull and now the fit again, should provide yardage Saturday.

When Coach Johnson's champions up the turnp weekend, he'll be out to a Lejeune softball loss to the last summer, plus continuing of his own—never a loser.

Center And Tailback Sp Football Champions At

Two reasons why the 8th Engineer-8th Comm. B composite team has captured the Force Troops intramur ball crown are Mel Anderson and Johnny Ewastation.

Anderson, star tailback for Engineers, has contributed heavily to the 334 points scored thus far by Engineers while Ewastation, considered the outstanding center of the league, has been an indispensable workhorse on the team.

The versatile, 19-year-old Anderson has been a torment to opposing coaches who have been constantly victimized by his gridiron skills. His running has contributed to at least 50 per cent of all yardage gained by Engineers on the ground.

Passing is also one of the 187-pound tailback's assets as his throwing arm has been credited with the countless yardage gained through the air. When in trouble, the job of punting the ball deep into enemy territory usually falls to Mel.

As one opposing coach remarked, "He seems to be able to do everything out there but run into the arms of my tacklers."

Ewastation, who sees to it that

the ball arrives in the b to Anderson, is a constant untiring sparkplug for the near eleven. The 21-year-old linebatter on defense, has at times held together the neers when an opponent been but inches from the His offensive play is con the best in the league.

Anderson was an outstanding athlete for Memorial high in Youngstown, Ohio, where he selected on an All-Valley team received several medals for participation in the "four spot football experience was limited to high school while playing semi-prof ball for the Haleston Bom Youngstown.

Ewastation, a four-letter Coughlin high school in Barre, Pa., also took laurels in district wrestling pinions. Before joining the Force Corps he became champion of the YMCA in Barre.

Division Intram

(Continued from Page 9) the end zone to punt out. er bad center spoiled the and Pavlesic, playing the ond's secondary, caught the punt on the 15 and drove TD. However, at the thr literally bowled over theponents as he knifed in end zone.

From a placement, Holde a kick and threw a pass Jim Shumate which fell leaving the winners with a six-point margin with nine of play remaining.

SPORTS BULLETIN

The GLOBE will be distributed on Friday, November 2, instead of November 28. Thanksgiving Day. GLOBE line will remain the same. copy must be in by 12 noon, November 26.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

BEAR FACTS—This 400-pound bruin was bagged by SSgt. Frank L. Kulka of MT Co. School, Marine Corps Supply Schools. Kulka made the kill while a member of an organized hunt at Roy Welds Hunting Camp in Hoffman forest, north of Jacksonville. The age of the bear was estimated at nine years, and as far as it can be determined, it was the first one bagged in this area this year.

HELP NEEDED—The "Old Angler" needs a lot of help in working up material for this column. Not being much of a hunter, I am helpless in finding things to write about. If you have been out on a hunting trip of any type, I would appreciate a call telling me all about it. Remember, this is your column. The things you do in the line of hunting and fishing belong here. Photographs and information like the ones above are



TREED BRUIN

especially wanted. Also, the "Old Angler" is anxious to know just what you would like to see in this column. Any questions, problems and comments are welcomed. Keep me informed.

FIRST IMPRESSION—Last week, the "Old Angler" made his first duck hunting trip. Not ever having been hunting before, I went along for the ride as the guest, so to speak, of Lts. Duane Miller of ITR and Rod Smith of the Rifle Range detachment.

Plans for the trip were carefully made the night before and all the paraphernalia was checked and rechecked and loaded into the car. At 4:30 in the dark, foggy morning, we gathered at Lt. Miller's house for one of his famous "before-duck-hunting breakfasts" which, according to Lt. Smith, would "stick to your ribs." (I understand that his recipe is classified as top secret.)

After eating we squeezed into the car with the 40-odd decoys, guns, boat paddles and what-have-you and headed for the Onslow Beach area, arriving there just in time to get things in order before the light of day came breaking through.

With the aid of a two-man car-top pram, the two professionals set out for their fabulous spot, leaving me stranded while they set out their decoys.

Standing alone in the darkness and upon "foreign soil" my first thought was, "What on earth am I doing here anyway?" Finally, Lt. Miller came after me and we joined Smith on the other bank just at daybreak.

The display of decoys they set out was a masterful job, one that would do credit to the best of hunters. How could we miss today? There wasn't a bird in the sky who could resist coming in and joining our dummy flock, according to my opinion.

From here on in, the "Old Angler" became nothing but a bother. It seemed that everything in the air was a duck and my calls of "there's some, look over there, get set, herecome some," began to get monotonous. It's a good thing I wasn't carrying a gun, for nothing in the air, including snipes and sea gulls, would have been safe.

As the morning wore on we began to fidget and get anxious and careless, as we had other commitments and had to be back home at 9:30—and it was getting time to pack.

What happened at this time shouldn't happen to any self-respecting duck hunter. While talking and not looking, two of the very things we were hunting came down behind us. Miller caught the first glance of them over his shoulder, sounded the warning and fired one shot. But it was all in vain. The birds that were going to drop in on our decoys for their chow spotted our movement and decided not to stop.

Needless to say, we went home empty-handed, each blaming the other for goofing off until the two professionals teamed up and threw the whole blame on me for being a jinx.

Mrs. Everett Paces Local WGA Golfers

In the monthly Women's Coastal Golf Association tournament held at New Bern last week, the Camp Lejeune team dominated the majority of play with Mrs. Inez Everette carding an 80 in "A" flight for low gross honors.

Mrs. Phyl Anderson and Mrs. Dulcie Grosbeck tied for low net recording a 75 in the same flight.

The Camp Lejeune ladies were shutout in "B" flight competition but Mrs. Inez Whitehead took low gross in "C" flight with a totaled 98.

In "D" flight, Mrs. Jenny Lumpkin carded a 103 low gross while teammate Mrs. Lib Walton shot a 72 for low net. Mrs. Margaret Bowen had least putts with 29.

Winners Total 21 In Turkey Shoot

The turkey shoot sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol club last weekend produced 21 winners in events with the shotgun, 22 rifle and pistol, and spinning luck targets. Certificates, redeemable at the Commissary Store for credit towards a turkey, ham, or other merchandise, were awarded winners in each event.

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol club will hold regularly scheduled meetings the first Monday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community building commencing at 8 p.m. The club is now affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America and membership in the club will afford personnel of Camp Lejeune an opportunity to also join the National Rifle Association at special rates available only through affiliated club membership.

Membership in the club is open to all military personnel and their dependents at this Base. All persons interested in shooting are invited to attend the meetings.



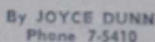
GOOSE HUNTERS—Six goose hunters, from away back take time out from their task to relax at Muskeet Manor, an old farm house they rehabilitated on Lake Mattamuskeet. Left to right are Lt. Col. C. A. Price (Ret.), A. B. Harris, Lt. Col. R. A. Morehead, C. S. Hardeson, W. H. White and Col. M. I. Shuford. Two Chesapeake retrievers, Shane and Barney, and the hunters' "kill" are in foreground.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Thursday	0650	1909	0025	1314
Friday	0739	1937	0113	1402
Saturday	0824	2044	0200	1448
Sunday	0909	2131	0247	1534
Monday	0954	2220	0334	1619
Tuesday	1038	2309	0421	1704
Wednesday	1126	—	0511	1751
Thursday	0001	1216	0605	1839

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise	Set
Thursday	0659	1701
Friday	0651	1701
Saturday	0652	1701
Sunday	0653	1700
Monday	0654	1700
Tuesday	0655	1700
Wednesday	0656	1659
Thursday	0657	1659



EASY BOOKS

PAGES 6-9

AGES 10-16

"Senior Prom," Rosamond Du Jardin—Marcy's senior year in high school is a dream, when it isn't a puzzle.

(Continued from page 2)

In the 2nd Division's cemetery on Tarawa, a monument was erected in memory of those Marines who were killed in the battle. An unknown Marine inscribed the words on the monument's plaque:

THIRD ANNIVERSARY—Assisting radio station WCLR personnel celebrate the completion of their third year of operation today was Col. R. T. Vance, chief of staff, MCB. Waiting to be served by Colonel Vance is Maj. Karl E. Faser, Base Informational Services officer, and also officer in charge of the radio station. At right is TSgt. J. J. McCarthy, WCLR station manager.

Only 48 records, a broken console, one temperamental turntable. . . . Armed with this imposing collection of liabilities, radio station WCLR first saw the light of radio three years ago and sent forth its first signal.

Today, although equipped with

an imposing number of 25,000 sides of music, a console which works, an operative turntable, plus a tape recorder, the station still confuses the experts as it continues to function by primitive methods.

The same jeep transmitter which brought the wispy, throaty voice of Marilyn Monroe across the sound waves and into the squad bays for the Marines in 1954 is still operating.

Since those early formative days, WCLR has managed to survive many shaky and doubtful moments. Through the efforts of its

Also received was a certificate from the Protestant Radio and Television center, Atlanta, Ga., which praised the station for its contributions to the religious life of the country.

Corps' only radio station of record and as one of the top Armed Forces stations.

Besides station manager Sergeant McCarthy, WCLR features the familiar voices of Cpl. Arles R. Ingram, Cpl. Wil Robbins, Cpl. Elliott Prizant and Pfc Jack A. Holsomback.

Operating seven days a week, 12 hours each day, the station strives to provide accurate news coverage and listening pleasure for area personnel.

Although favoring the musical side, WCLR gives on the spot cov-

ACROSS

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- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 42-Man's name | 18-Drinks | 25-Repairs |
| 50-Solar disk | 11-Without end | 26-Everyone |
| DOWN | 16-Entravely | 28-Crazy early |
| 1-Everyone | 17-Kat | 29-Singing voice |
| 2-Hot | 18-Depatch | 40-Mohammedan |
| 3-Casualty | 21-Roman collar | 41-Anger |
| 4-French article | 22-Vacates | 43-Knapsack |
| 5-Vapor | 23-Female horse | 44-Back |
| 6-Couch baby | 26-Walking stick | 45-Acknowledge |
| 7-Carriage | 27-Vegetable | 46-Indian |
| 8-Lamprey | 28-Soil | malberry |
| 9-Symbol for | 29-Campeny | 47-Cooked legs |
| 10-Iberium | 22-Additional | |
| 11-Place in line | 23-Eggs | |



JUST ONE OF THE REASONS—Susan Grey, featured with the Ronnie Bartley orchestra, is only one of the reasons the Bartley orchestra has been held over at the Hadnot Point Staff club for the entire month of November. Miss Grey has been singing with the group for several years and is a big hit here as well as in the many other cities visited by the orchestra.

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 Combo will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and on Sunday the combo will be featured again for dancing from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Special Thanksgiving festivities at the Paradise Point club will include a Thanksgiving Day breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m., followed by brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a special turkey and ham dinner with all the trimmings from 3 to 7 p.m. Ala carte orders will be available, so bring the whole family. The Sunday after Thanksgiving, December 1, there will be another special brunch.

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

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

FILM SERIES

"Uncommon Valor," the film series of the Marine Corps in action will be telecast each Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. on television station WMFD.



BEAUTY IN BUFFALO—Twenty-one-year-old Joan Preven, fiancée of Pfc Robert H. Benson, H&S Co., 2nd Shore Par lives and works in Buffalo, N. Y. She is five feet, three inches has brown hair and green eyes, and has set the wedding date for next October.

Raleigh Honor Prisoners Featured In USO Show

More than 30 inmates of Raleigh's Central Prison will leave the gray granite prison walls this week to head one of the liveliest variety shows put on in North Carolina.

To be featured at the Tallman Street USO at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, the Central Prison Variety Show tops off entertainment for USO Pal Day, which this year will be celebrated both Saturday night and again on November 28.

Composed of a hill-billy band, a swing band and a minstrel show featuring a singing quartet, the prisoners organized the show four years ago as part of a rehabilitation program at the prison.

All non-professional entertainers, members of the group carry on regular prison duties when not performing and are honor prisoners. For their trip to Jacksonville and their appearance at the USO, the group will have four guards directed by Deputy Warden L. R. Temple.

The prison show, which tours throughout North Carolina, has a reputation of being one of the finest shows put on in the state. It has played to schools, civic organizations and veterans hospitals all over the state and has appeared at Ayden, Washington, New Bern, Belhaven, Winston-Salem, Lincoln and Morganton, all in North Carolina.

Both the show on Saturday night and a free Thanksgiving day buffet at 5 p.m., November 28, are being featured courtesy of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and various Jacksonville civic organizations. On Thanksgiving day the movie, "Flying Leathernecks," with John Wayne, will be shown at 8 p.m.

Staff Clubs

Held over for the entire month at the Hadnot Point Staff club is Ronnie Bartley and his orchestra who proved to be so popular that the club extended his engagement.

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

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

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

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	PPO	TP
The Prince And The Showgirl													21
The Mob													21 22
Burning Hills													22 23
Value For Money													21 23 24
Undersea Girl										21	22	24	25
The Ringer									21	22	23	25	26
Tycoon									21	22	23	24	26 27
The Giant Claw								21	22	23	24	25	27 28
How To Murder A Rich Uncle								21	22	23	24	25	26 28 29
Tomorrow Is Too Late						21	22	23	24	25	26	27	29 30
711 Ocean Drive					21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	30 1
Fuzzy Pink Nightgown				21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	1 2
Abominable Snowman			21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	2 3
Decision At Sundown	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	3	4
Tarnished Angels	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	4	5
Escape From San Quentin	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	5	6
Sad Sack	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	6	7
Appointment in London	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	7	8
Rockabilly Baby	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9
Saratoga Trunk	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10
Three Faces Of Eve	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	10	11
The Girl Most Likely	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	11	12
The Persuader	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	12	13

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

THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL (2 1/2 Belts)

Romping gingerly through this tale are Marilyn Monroe and England's Sir Laurence Olivier, who, along with Dame Sybil Thorndike, give it spice. The Grand Duke and the commoner fall in love but life dictates that a royal blood feud and a red-blooded American showgirl shouldn't mix. (117 min.)

THE MOB (2 Belts)

Broderick Crawford and Neville Brand go at it in this crime action drama of the mob and the effect it can have on society as it lets loose its pent-up anger and vengeance and runs wild. (87 min.)

VALUE FOR MONEY (2 Belts)

A tale of a poor little country bumpkin out Yorkshire way who goes to London to see the big city sights. Before you can say "a spot of tea" the blighty old Englishman has been enraptured by charms of Diana Dors. His fellow townsmen find it's pretty difficult to keep a fellow down on the farm once he's seen the city. (82 min.)

UNDER SEA GIRL

Just released, this action drama stars Mara Corday and Pat Conway. Reviews unavailable this week. (66 min.)

THE RINGER (1 1/2 Belts)

This didn't turn out to be a fight pix after all. It is the story of a legendary criminal in Europe who is after a man he thinks killed his sister. Thought drowned in Australia, he returns to London, does his enemy in and escapes from police as Scotland Yard moves in on the case. With Mai Zetterling and Herbert Lom. Marines who saw it said it rates fair. (78 min.)

TYCOON

This should be a fine pix if the cast is any indication. Loraine Day stars with John Wayne and Sir Cedric Hardwicke and our bet is that the story deals with a big industrial tycoon and his struggles to become a human being in his fight to get to the top. (102 min.)

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

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

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

THE GIANT CLAW (1 Belt)

Probably frustrated rocket engineers, the boys who dreamed up this gem should zoom right off to Sputnik. Picture a bird, big as a battleship, flying about and causing much havoc. Now throw in scientific data that only a genius could understand and you have a scintillating monster movie. (76 min.)

HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE (2 Belts)

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

TOMORROW IS TOO LATE (3 Belts)

Done in excellent taste, this movie is an impassioned plea for more sex education among teenagers and for a better understanding on the part of parents and teachers of juvenile needs. The three stars in the pix, Pier Angeli, Vittorio De Sica and Lois Maxwell, have received raves for their performances.

711 OCEAN DRIVE

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

THE FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN (2 1/2 Belts)

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

THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN (2 Belts)

Giant, man-like creatures said to roam the upper reaches of the Himalayan mountains of India and Tibet haunt a bontanist and his wife, Peter Cushing

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) —

and Maureen Connell, who lend aid to an expedition led by Forrest Tucker, an American adventurer searching for the snowmen. It's a weird pix with plenty of suspense. (85 min.)

DECISION AT SUNDOWN (2 1/2 Belts)

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

TARNISHED ANGELS

Just released, Rock Hudson stars with Dorothy Malone. It's a drama, probably centered around a love story. Rock Hudson fans won't want to miss it, and we're sure that Dorothy Malone does her part for the pix.

ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN (1 1/2 Belts)

The breakout and eventual recapture of San Quentin convicts with the crooner Johnny Desmond playing a straight dramatic role, singing only one number. Desmond plays the one-time loser, a hero veteran who tried to stage a holdup to keep his frivolous wife in spending money. Films opens with Desmond being goaded by a brutal hood into escaping with him from the prison honor farm. (60 min.)

SAD SACK (3 Belts)

Phyllis Kirk is the young and beautiful psychiatrist who resolves to save Private Bixby, Jerry Lewis, from the awful fate of being the butt of every Army joke. Full of laughs, the picture takes up all of the problems that irritates the infantry. Of course, there's the lovable sergeant and top brass, plus other cartoon-type characters created by George Baker in World War II. Jerry Lewis, definitely the "sad sack" private, provides plenty of comedy with his Army troubles. (60 min.)

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "I Shot Billy the Kid" with "Red" Barry. Chapter 15 of the Overland Trail.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, Don "Red" Barry in "I Shot the Kid." Chapter 15 of the Overland Trail.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday, "J. Rock," with Elvis Presley; and Monday, "Devil's Horse," starring Cornell Wilde; and Wednesday, "River with Ray Milland; Thursday, Prince and the Showgirl," with Marilyn Monroe.

Outdoors at one-half hour after

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

PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PA — Indoors at Community Center

APPOINTMENT IN LONDON

A bomber command drama. Dirk Bokard and Ian Hunter, who in the past, turned in some performances. Reviews as yet unavailable. (96 min.)

ROCKABILLY BABY (2 Belts)

Unlike the rock 'n roll movies a wholesome teen-age musical with many new faces. A fan dancer, Field, moves to a small town where two grown children to escape to. As the children become involved in school and a teen-age club don't the town's feared social leader, her past is exposed. We won't see the ending. With Les Brown and his band, the pix is good. (82 min.)

SARATOGA TRUNK

An old pix, Gary Cooper and Bergman provide the interest. Race-track story placed in Saratoga. Everyone in this office who says it was one of the finest pictures of its time. (130 min.)

THE THREE FACES OF EVE

One of the finest pictures in the history of Hollywood lately, this is the story of the young southern mother who the rare malady of having a personality. Expertly produced and acted by Nunnally Johnson. It stars Joanne Woodward as the young woman with the different personality.

THE GIRL MOST LIKELY (2 Belts)

Young, darling, and engaged to a guy at the same time, Jane Fonda is the girl most likely. A technician, it has love, romance, dancing, boats, Indians, sailors and damsels. Should be a hit. The costars: Robertson and Keith Andes, Karl-Ludwig, Tommy Noonan and Una Merkel out the cast.

THE PERSUADER — A western, James Craig and John Tallman are starred. Reviews unavailable. (72 min.)

By K. DONAH