



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS IN CHICAGO part of the crowd of 49,084 persons the background, the 2nd Division Drum Corps steps off into its maneuver in Wrigley Field December 16. The per-

formance was enthusiastically received by the fans who came to see the Chicago Bears defeat the Detroit Lions and win the Western Conference championship in the National Football League (Official U. S. Navy Photograph).

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1957

NO. 1

Too Many

Lines End Traffic Story; They Their Own Finish '30'

By CPL. TOM BARTLETT

GLOBE Staff Writer

End of a story written by any journalist, he will to his column. In newspaper terminology, the "30" the end"; it also means the same to Marines of Camp Lejeune speaking in terms of fatalities.

30 local Marines or lost their lives on the highways because they were speeding. They were not Bill Vukovich to

the 1953 and '54 races in Indianapolis. He was on the track in '55.

Man beings, a slight improvement 1955, when 33 were killed on the highways.

One was killed while on leave in Carmichael, Pa. . . not bad considering the number of men who raced their heading for holiday

It was just one too many! While driving caused the death of some who will never wake up with a hang-over. Others

fell asleep at the wheel. It'll be a long, long sleep.

Passengers, more or less innocent people, who hitched rides with strangers, didn't know they were flirting with death. Thumbing, they'd enter a car and get comfortable, hoping to go all the way home. Sometimes they made it, other times . . . well, it all adds up to "30".

Reckless driving, inclement weather, disregarding safety signs each added another Marine here or another dependent there.

Put the figure into military terms. There are 20 men in a mortar section. There are 29 in a Headquarters section of a company headquarters. In other words, there were more local drivers killed on the highways last year, than there are men in either of these formations.

(See TRAFFIC, Page 11)

Test Dates Scheduled For Promotion Period

Promotion tests will be administered to eligible personnel starting January 16 with alternate tests set for February 16.

First class and corporals will have 12 months in grade by January 1957, to be eligible for promotion. Sergeants must have 19 months in rank by that date.

January 16, GMST 35a and 35b will be administered. E4 will be given on January 17. On January 18, GMST 28a and 28b will be given.

Alternate dates: February 17, GMST 35b and 35bW E3, E4; February 27, Technical Tests E5; February 28, GMST 32b and 28bW

Composite scores will be computed. The first testing proficiency and conduct assigned subsequent to January 1957, will not be included in composite score. Total number of Marine Corps/Marine Reserve service acquired by 1957, will be used in composite scores.

Commanding officers who transfer sergeants, corporals, or privates first class immediately after administration of tests will make necessary entries on page five of the service record book indicating whether or not the Marine is tested during the announced testing cycle.

Whether or not the Marine is recommended for testing and promotion.

Commanding officers who transfer sergeants, corporals and privates first class immediately after administration of tests will make necessary entries on page five of the service record book indicating whether or not the Marine is tested during the announced testing cycle.

Personnel of the Marine Corps Reserve, not on extended active duty, are not applicable.

LAST IN '56

Sgt. John A. Verska Jr., Communications Co., 8th Communications Bn., Force Troops, became traffic fatality No. 30 during the year 1956. He was the victim of an accident which took place December 21 in Pennsylvania. Sergeant Verska, who was on leave, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Carmichael, Pa., hospital.

HQMC Announces Critical MOS List

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced certain MOS's as critical, since there are not enough personnel in these fields to meet the needs of the Corps.

The enlisted specialties considered critical are: Guided Missiles Batteryman, Guided Missiles Fire Control, Plumber and Water Supply, Bulk Fuel Man, Tank Repair, Turret Repair, and Amphibian Tractor Repairmen.

Also, Artillery Weapons Repairmen, Repair Shop Machinist, Fire Control System Repairman, Radio Telegraph Operator, Teletype Operator, Guided Missile Electronics Technician, Passenger Transportation Clerk, Fiscal Clerk, Aircraft Fire Control Technician and Aviation Electronics Operator.

For Staff NCO's: Radio Chief, Cryptographer, Ground Control Approach Technician and Airborne Electronics Operator.

For Sergeants and below, critical MOS's include Field Artillery Flash Ranging Man, Field Artillery Radar Operator, Field Artillery Control Man, Timepiece Repairman, Special Radio Operator, Airborne Early Warning Operator, Carbon Dioxide and Oxygen Man.

NO QUOTA SET

Eight Health Charities Join In Local Consolidated Drive

Camp Lejeune kicked off on the National Health Agencies fund campaign this week under a new system of charity donations, directed by the Secretary of the Navy.

The consolidated drive for eight major health organizations will end February 15. The campaign will be conducted under the provisions of a new plan for charity donations by military personnel.

Benefitting from the campaign now under way will be the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the National Tuberculosis Association and the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Camp Lejeune personnel, under the new system, will be able to designate which of the above-named organizations will receive their contributions.

In addition, individuals will not be assigned a dollar quota. However, campaign material distributed by the various agencies may suggest a pattern for determining one's fair share of responsibility.

Campaign drives will provide for true voluntary giving based upon the personal desire of each individual to make a donation to the organization of his choice and in the amount of his choice.

To insure this, each individual will be supplied with an envelope and a contributor's designation card so that his gift and his choice

of organizations may be kept confidential.

Camp Lejeune's chairman for the fund appeals will be Col. A. E. O'Neil with Maj. Grady F. Smith as assistant Camp chairman. Colonel O'Neil will head an organization of co-chairmen who will be responsible for the fund drive organization within their respective units.

Key men will then be designated by organizational commanders for approximately each 25 persons in the command. The key man will in turn distribute the envelopes, explain the missions of the various activities and then later collect the envelopes and assume responsibility for turning them in to the co-chairman.

All campaign material will be safeguarded and returned at the (See CHARITIES, Page 11)

Fund Appeal Nets \$26,405

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, sent a hearty "well done" to all commands this week as the final figures for the 1956 United Fund campaign were submitted.

General Burger termed as extremely gratifying the final total of \$26,405.16 contributed by Camp Lejeune units. The drive at this base was under the direction of Lt. Col. L. N. Samuelson.

Nearly all units went over their goal in the fund appeal. Typical of the drive's success in the various units was Force Troops, with Maj. J. G. Cervell as drive chairman, with contributions totaling \$5,136.79; and First Infantry Trng. Regt., with Lt. John Williams directing the appeal, which contributed \$4,730.18.

Many smaller units reported totals which exceeded more than 105 per cent of their goals.

The complete contributions by units is as follows:

2nd Division	\$10,053.78
Marine Corps Air Facility	8,574.97
Force Troops	5,136.79
Marine Corps Base	8,574.97
Civilian Employees	1,449.27

Bids Start For 435 More Single Units At MCAF New River

Six bids for construction of a 435-unit Capehart housing project to serve Marine families of MCAF, New River, was announced this week, according to Navy Times.

The units will be two, three, and four-bedroom ramblers of frame construction with masonry veneer and all are individual housing units but some will be built in pairs which will share car ports.

The 435 units will house 110 married officer families and 325 enlisted families. The size and room arrangements will vary according to the ranks and grades of personnel for whom they are intended.

The houses are well designed for family living and will have modern kitchens, good closet and storage space and excellent site planning to provide pleasant outdoor living and community environment.



ENGINEERS PERFORM CLEAN SWEEP—Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, presents the CG's Christmas Decoration trophy to Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morganthal, commanding officer, Engineer Schools Bn. Second place went to 8th Engineer Field Maintenance Co., with the 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd Division, placing third. Designed by Cpl. Charles Beveridge, the display measured nearly four stories high. The Engineers from Courthouse Bay won last year, too.

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

If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU THINK WOULD BE A GOOD RESOLUTION TO MAKE THIS YEAR?

SGT. HENRY HALL, Regt. H&S, Tenth Marines — To slow down and live longer.

The Inquiring Photographer column was dedicated to safety precautions a couple of weeks ago, and some good ones were brought up, but there's no need to forget them after the holidays. It would be beneficial to everybody to observe them all the time.



SGT. J. W. CHAPMAN, Guard Co., MP Bn., MCB — To be more understanding and helpful with your neighbors. You never can tell... maybe someday you'll need help and it helps one's conscience to know that he has been a friend in need.



CPL. JAMES E. MAYO, Guard Co., MP Bn., MCB — One good resolution for all military personnel to make would be to observe all the traffic safety rules, and when going in or out the gates, to wait for the MP's "go ahead" signal instead of just whizzing by.



CPL. D. PARRISH, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines — My personal resolution is to make more friends than I did last year. It doesn't require much effort. Just a little tact and diplomacy, and presto, a new friend.



CPL. B. F. MORAN, "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines — I think peace and good will toward men should be everyone's motto for the new year. Too many people take an indifferent attitude toward other people's feelings, and thus ill feeling comes about mutually.



WANDA STARRETTE, Wife of SSgt. John Starrette, First ITR, Messhall No. 1 — To attend church regularly, try to be a better citizen, and help make this world a better place to live in, is a resolution I think every American should make.



Answer to Puzzle

SEARCH GREEN
GLAMOR LARRUP
RAT AARON AMA
AM IMPARTS BP
SCAN EPI IDEA
SHOWER ANGERS
RAG OMA
CITRON TRONED
ROAD AES ISLE
ON STILLED EL
PIP RALLY AVE
SAILED ERODED
NESTS SETON

Depth Charges, Holes In Parachute Not Too Careless Drivers Make Bus Operators Job Hard

By CPT. TOM BARTLETT
GLOBE Staff Writer

With 27 battle stars, 57 jumps by parachute and 19 and a half hours of continual depth charge attack under his belt, at least one Camp Lejeune Marine finds driving a school bus rather relaxing.

Sgt. Jesse P. Bass is 30 years old, and when attired in greens or blues, has a collection of ribbons and decorations that most older veterans would be proud to possess. Among his decorations are the "Badge of Courage" and the Submarine Combat Insignia.

Enlisting in three branches of the service, Jesse has, at one time or another, been steward on a sub, paratrooper, drill instructor, truck driver, rifle range instructor, and now, a bus driver with the Base Motor Transport section.

His military career started in 1944, following high school at Hillside in Durham, N. C., his home town.

Bass first enlisted in the Navy, and completed boot training at Bainbridge, Md. He was then transferred to New London, Conn., assigned to the USS Bang, a submarine.

It was aboard the Bang, while attacking a Japanese convoy, that he and his shipmates were jumped by Jap surface craft and pinned down for over 19 hours.

The Bang's captain had spotted the convoy, and emptied the tubes of torpedoes, sinking seven of the enemy vessels. (The sub accounted for a total of 27 during the war.) The sub was finally found, and hammered unmercifully by depth charges.

"It was at this time that I dug my Bible out of my seabag and started praying; praying like I've never done before.

"I started thinking back about things that I'd forgotten. Little things, like sitting on a fence watching a bird when I was still going to high school in Durham.

"Finally the blasting ended. We bounced around for a long time, and when it ended, it was a nice feeling just to sit still. Guess you might say that that was my introduction to the 'Rock and Roll'."

Bass remained on the Bang, making most of the island campaigns.

Discharged, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and was sent to Montford Point. During his two-year tour, he was a drill instructor, a rifle coach, and a guard. He was attached to the Naval Ammo Depot in Earle, N. J.

In 1948 he was again a civilian, but only for a few days. He enlisted in the Army with hopes of becoming a paratrooper. Part of the training received with the troops included glider school.

"There's no ride in any circus which matches a ride in a glider. I had three flights, and I've never been so thrilled or scared in all my life.

"I guess I just wasn't cut out to be a trooper. I made 57 jumps, but I used a heck of a lot more 'chutes.

"On my third jump, I had a streamer and had to use my reserve. On my fifth, the 'chute rolled (cigarette roll) and I used my reserve. On the 11th, after the initial shock, I looked up and had holes in the 'chute. Again my reserve.



SGT. JESSE P. BASS

"We were preparing for another jump... my 32nd. We were about 350 off the deck and one of the engines caught fire... it was 'hit the door and pull the 'chute.' Luckily no one was hurt.

"I changed my mind about jumping on my last three jumps. Everyone of them were bad, with something going wrong on every one, and I had to use my reserve!"

In June, 1950, just before the outbreak in Korea, Bass signed up with the Marines again. First thing he did was to request transfer overseas.

"I served with the best darn regiment in Korea: 'The Fighting Fifth.' I was with the engineers, and later with the 3rd Battalion. After my tour there, I went to Sasebo, Japan, for garrison duty. I had a tour Stateside, and returned to the 3rd Division in July, 1954."

He arrived at Camp Lejeune in November, 1955, and has served with the Motor Transport section ever since.

"Driving a school bus isn't bad at all. We put on between 50 and 65 miles a day driving the children to and from school, but it isn't bad. The children are very well mannered.

"Actually, the only concern we have are the children, naturally, and the people that give us most trouble are the careless drivers.

"We report an average of three people a week for passing a school bus which has stopped to pick up or let off students."

(NOTE: Provost Marshal states that failure to yield right of way to emergency vehicles, or to stop for a stopped school bus may result in permanent revocation of base operator's permit and operator's privileges.)

According to Sgt. Bass, the crew that drive the 30 buses at the Base Motor Transport section are very efficient, and have been carefully screened before given the job.

"I started driving before I entered the service. I've never had an accident driving a school bus."

New students always are ignorant about his ribbon collection. He wears the Bronze Star (Paratrooper's), the Commendation with "V," the PUC with one star, the NUC with two stars, the Theater, the Europe Operations with two ribbons with five stars, the Liberation with one star, the Naval Order of World War II Service, Philippine National Defense, Korean PUC and the Combat Insignia with three stars. Yes, driving a bus is as well as driving a car.

'DEAD HEAT'

CO And Top Change Last Minute, Finale Finds A Photo Finish

By PFC BUD WINSTON
2nd Division Information Office

At the drop of a hat, they were off. The Top's carried him out in front of the colonel, but as the adversaries reached the halfway mark, the skipper pour it on. The colonel passed his First Sergeant, taking a precarious two-yard lead.

At the finish line, a grizzled warrant officer anxiously eyed the watch with which he was timing the race. Sixty-nine seconds had already ticked off the 75-second limit, and the runners—giving it all they had—were 10 steps to the tape when the Top tripped over a rock and hit the deck in a heap.

At this point, the colonel chose to pull a "John Landy." In a manner reminiscent of the great Australian miler's sportsmanlike feat when he picked up a fallen adversary, the skipper skidded to a halt, went back and helped the Top to his feet. Then, they both dashed off and plunged through the tape in an amazing photo finish.

Since the innovation of the Marine Corps' Physical Readiness Test here, many Marines have undergone conditioning exercises and 440-yard races such as this one. This race, however, was one of the most unusual of the lot.

Its participants were Lt. Col. Michael D. Benda and First Sergeant Russell J. Borgomainerio. Colonel Benda is the Officer-in-Charge of the 2nd Division's Staff NCO Leadership School. Borgomainerio is the school's First Sergeant.

Neither man was actually required to run the 440-yard dash, since the tests apply to men less than 30 years of age. Colonel Benda is 36, and First Sergeant Borgomainerio is 33. Men past 30 are required to merely complete a half-mile jog with no time limit.

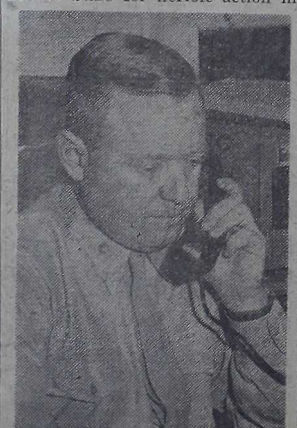


ON YOUR MARK!—Assuming the starting position for the unusual race, Lt. Col. Michael D. Benda, right, and First Sergeant Russell J. Borgomainerio prepare for a 440-yard timed race. The event was the culmination of the completion of a Marine physical readiness by Colonel Benda's 2nd Division Staff NCO Leadership School here.

Multi-Ribboned Vet Returns; Exec Of Old Outfit After Six Years

A veteran beribboned artillery officer has returned to his old outfit, the Tenth Marines, as executive officer, after an absence of six years.

Lt. Col. Robert H. Armstrong, holder of the Silver Star and two Bronze Stars for heroic action in



LT. COL. ARMSTRONG

World War II, has relieved Lt. Col. Lewis C. Jones. Colonel Jones is now commanding officer of the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines.

Colonel Armstrong was awarded the Silver Star for action as a battalion executive officer in the Twelfth Marines during the Bougainville operation. He won his first Bronze Star for action during the recapture of Guam as the commander of the Pack Howitzer Bn., Fourth Marines, 1st Provisional Marine Brigade.

When the brigade became a part of the 6th Division, Colonel Armstrong's battalion became the 1st Bn., Fifteenth Marines. During the Okinawan campaign in 1945, he again won a Bronze Star for his outstanding action in battle.

The colonel first entered the Marine Corps upon graduation from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., in 1940. He was with the Tenth Marines from 1947 until 1950.

East Coast Regional Finalists Here

Competition will get underway in the Second Annual East Coast Regional final round of the Physical Readiness Test here, many Marines have undergone conditioning exercises and 440-yard races such as this one. This race, however, was one of the most unusual of the lot.

The contest is sponsored by the Marine Corps Institute and the Regional meet will take place again in Washington starting February 11.

U. S. Marines have been landing on foreign shores in every part of the world for 180 years of service.

Too Many Checks For Cruise

Departure preparations are again for members of the 3d Bn., Sixth Marines, for a lay-off for the holiday season. Packing, crating and all the numerous details of the move, are being handled in hand-in-hand with the move, until the departure is over.

The Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Andrew I. Lyman, is preparing to depart the 3d Bn., Sixth Marines, which is in the Mediterranean area.

The Battalion, reinforced with personnel from the 2d Bn., Tenth Marines, 2nd Engineer, 2nd Motor Transport, 2nd Shore Battalion, 2nd Combat Service Battalion, and the 2nd Medical Battalion, will number close to 1,000 men.

The battalion has held rehearsals with their organization as well as undergoing rehearsals for duty abroad. A last month's training company were maneuvers in the village and grenade practice at the range.

Bound Marines will be elements of the carrier of which they will serve in the Pacific. They will be sent from the training to the Pacific ports and to the Marines' role of good-will ambassadors in the Mediterranean.

Med Clothing Big Savings

Uniforms? No need to be, to Capt. R. B. Wyatt, chief sales officer. Everything is available at all the stores for as little as the original selling price.

When a Marine is separated from the unit, he receives administrative charges. In most cases, the Marine, with a seven one-hour sample of the savings, is offered, the green cloth priced at \$18.50, is \$17, or one-third the original price.

The prices vary slightly on the condition of the uniform.

Coast Region Lists Here

Marines have been landing on the coast of the Korean Peninsula for the past year of service.



PACKING UP—Lt. Col. Andrew I. Lyman, 2nd Bn. commander, Sixth Marines, inspects the packing of communications gear during preparation for the NELM Battalion departure. Cpl. John Hommey, left, and Cpl. Jacob White band the boxes as wire chief SSgt. Andy Basich looks on.

Re-enlistment NCO

Sarge Warns Will-Of-Wisp Not Like Guaranteed Wage

(Stopped in to the Base Recruiting office the other day just as TSgt. F. I. Edgar, NCO in Charge, was taking off on a young SSgt. who was undecided about reenlisting. The one-sided conversation went like this. Ed.)

"As a man with over 19 years of service, I am tired of the constant belly-aching about the Marine Corps and the glories of being a civilian. There is nothing wrong with being a civilian, if you have ample security. But you know you have security in the Marine Corps, so why throw it away chasing an elusive will-o-the-wisp?"

"The following is a line of thinking that few men consider when the time comes to be discharged. So, before you make that serious mistake of leaving the Corps you'd do well to dwell on the following facts:

"First of all, you are worth over \$100,000 if you reenlist! Thinking of this money, and disregarding the pro's and con's of service life, let's see how much you will draw, cash in the pocket. We are considering the case of an AVERAGE man, a SERGEANT, at the end of his first enlistment.

"If this man reenlists, he should: 'Make master sergeant with a total of 16 or 17 years of service; be married with a total of eight or 10 years of service, and have two children and draw BAQ for about 10 years.

"Therefore, he will draw an average of about \$300 per month for 16 years, totaling \$57,600 cash in

his pocket.

"Now comes the beautiful part of this whole deal. The average man will go out on 'Twenty' at the age of 38, and have a life expectancy of 30 years. Don't believe that malarky that a serviceman dies earlier than a civilian—it isn't true. He has at this age already earned his retainer and retirement benefits.

"Therefore, again, he will have an additional income of \$152.10 per month for 30 years, totaling an additional \$54,756.

"Now add \$57,000 and 54,756. It totals \$111,756.

"Can you go out of the Marines at 24, graduate from college at 28, and earn \$111,756 by the time you are 38?"

"This money you get for only 16 more years' service averages almost \$7,000 per year, while the average college graduate draws \$5,100 per year.

"You don't believe it? Talk to an economist. Talk to retired people and let them show you. Talk to people who have gone out before they retired. They will show you the logic in this.

"So, friend, before you throw away a guaranteed salary of almost \$7,000 per year chasing a will-o-the-wisp, you'd better give this somerserious thought, because it means over \$110,000 cash in your pocket.

"If you can guarantee yourself, beyond any question or doubt, over \$110,000 in the next 16 years on the outside, then by all means go out. If NOT, you'd better reenlist."

(Edgar looked over in our direction but we were reaching for the door-knob; heading home to count all our loot.—Ed.)

New License Plates Must Be Registered

Personnel obtaining 1957 license plates must register them at the nearest sub-station of the Provost section within 72 hours after receipt of the new plates.

Leave or TAD personnel will have 72 hours from the time that they report back to Lejeune.

The 72 hour deadline also applies to the renewal or change of insurance policies, change of driver's license or a change of state registration. It also applies to transfer of title or sale of vehicle.

A new Camp vehicle permit must be obtained if there is any change of vehicle description such as a new paint job of different color.

HQMC Announces Program For Selection To WO-LDO

Warrant Officer and Limited Duty Officer selection programs for enlisted men and temporary officers during Fiscal 1958 were recently announced by Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Those not selected under last year's program, and who are still eligible, may be recommended again by their commanding officers.

The programs are for selection of LDO, technical warrant officer and non-technical warrant officer (Marine Gunner). All categories are open to male Marines, but only the WO program is open to Woman Marines.

Those who have previously taken the selection test, but did not attain the required score, may be re-examined. Those who did attain the required score but were not selected, must retake the exam if recommended.

Applicants for WO may be from TSgt., MSgt., 1st Sgt., Sgt. Major, temporary commissioned officers and warrant officers. Permanent Reserve officers, formerly enlisted men, who will be on active duty on July 1, 1957, are also eligible.

Qualifications for LDO are: the applicants must be American citizens over 43 years of age on July 1, 1957, who have completed at least 10 years of active naval service, but with less than 12 years on July 1, 1957. LDO program is open to temporary commissioned officers, temporary and permanent warrant officers and senior NCO's from TSgt. to Sgt. Major.

MOS's to be assigned are established by either the primary or additional MOS of the Marine recommended for either program, but they may be recommended for any MOS listed in Marine Corps Order 1410.4.

Marines applying for LDO or technical WO will take a test composed of general military questions and those pertaining to MOS or related groups of MOS's. Candidates for Marine Gunner will take a general military proficiency test. All tests to be administered through-

TSgt. Is Top Man At Supply Course

Marine TSgt. Edward M. Hughes graduated first in his class from the Advanced Supply Administration Course at the Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, December 21.

His average was 94.23 for the 18-week course.

Instruction included warehousing, stock accounting, office machines, appropriation accounting, organic accounting, procurement, subsistence and typing.



TSgt. HUGHES

out the Marine Corps at 9 a.m., April 2, 1957. No alternate test will be given.

Recommendations must reach Headquarters, Marine Corps, before March 1, 1957, in order to be considered.

75mm Pack How. Back In Use Here; Retired In WWII

Although the trend in modern military preparation for war is toward junking ideas and weapons of the past which have seemingly outlived their usefulness, one previously discarded weapon is being returned to active use here by members of the 2nd Division.

Recently H&S Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines removed the mothballs from the venerable 75mm pack howitzer for familiarization and firing tests.

"Honorably discharged" from active duty since the latter part of World War II, the little cannon owes its reincarnation to the use of the helicopter in the Marine Corps' new "vertical envelopment" tactical concept. Its size makes it particularly adaptable to this type of maneuver.

The 75, as it is known today, came into being in the early 1930's, replacing the old French 75. The Marine Corps used it extensively during the earlier parts of World War II, taking advantage of the fact that it could be disassembled, brought ashore and reassembled in a matter of minutes to provide covering fire.

The 75 can be moved at high speed over good terrain or man-handled over the roughest ground, making it ideal for helicopter-borne assault forces.

During the battle of Okinawa in World War II, by pouring gallons of water through the tubes, gunners fired more than 55,000 rounds from 12 pieces in 82 days. A story is told that during the fighting at Guadalcanal a captured Japanese officer requested to see the "automatic artillery" that was harassing his troops.

As the war progressed, the faithful 75 was squeezed out of the picture by the heavier 105mm and 155mm cannons, which could now be brought ashore by more modern landing craft. The 75 became obsolete.

The little weapon, however, is making a comeback. Marine gun crews will have little trouble changing over from their accustomed pieces to the 75. Firing and sighting procedures are similar for both types. Also, the 75 is more practical for training purposes, because ammunition for it is considerably less expensive than that for the others.



COMMENDATION—Receiving a letter of commendation for his services aboard a hospital ship in Korean waters is Navy CWO James H. Griffith, Base Dispensary. Col. R. K. Miller, CO, Hq. Bn., MCB, makes the presentation in behalf of the senior medical officer of the USS Consolation.



GLORY—While his battalion fires a salute in his honor, Williams, H&S Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, takes a reenlistment oath in the field from Lt. Col. M. R. Snead, commander

News In Pictures



OFFICERS' HOW-TO-DO-IT BOOK—Lt. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, left, Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, accepts the first copy of the new "Marine Officer's Guide" from Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, right, and Col. R. D. Heinl, center, two of the authors of the book. The Marine Corps Association is acting as distributor for the new volume.



"I'LL TRADE YOU"—Former Army Capt. Robert A. Popcke says as he exchanges hats with RS, Pittsburgh, Pa., recruiter MSgt. Hinner Smith after being sworn in as a Marine sergeant recently. The 38-year-old Army vet, who participated in three major World War II campaigns, is now undergoing training at Parris Island.



SEASON'S GREETINGS BY THE COMMANDANT—Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, visited the Portsmouth Naval Hospital December 24 to extend season's greetings and speedy recovery to hospitalized Marines. He is shown here with Pvt. William P. Hodgson of Portsmouth, Va. In the background are the Marine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Hodgson of 13 Huewitt avenue, Portsmouth.

91 Medal Winners To Be Honor Guests At Pres. Inaugural

Invitations have been accepted by 91 Medal of Honor winners to witness the inauguration of President Eisenhower in Washington on January 21.

All final plans have been completed for their visit except the transportation problem. Waldron E. Leonard, director of the District of Columbia Veterans' Service center, is working with the Air Transport Association to get free flights on civilian airlines and the Air Force has been contacted to make military planes available to the group.

The men will have seats on the reviewing stand for the inauguration and will be honored guests for the actual ceremony.

Tickets will be available for the Medal of Honor winners for all the capital ceremonies and the District of Columbia Commissioners will hold a breakfast for the group.

The men will have automobiles and chauffeurs for their use and will be housed at the Ft. Myer, Va., Army post.

Leatherneck Article Stresses Need For Light Combat Load

Being firm and fully packed is strictly for cigarettes, according to the January issue of the Leatherneck Magazine in its story, "Combat Load."

The Equipment Board at Quantico, charged with putting a Marine in the field carrying at the most, 25 pounds worth of fighting equipment, is willing to settle for a fighting load of 45 pounds temporarily.

According to the Leatherneck, the average rifleman enters a combat zone carrying 73.36 pounds of equipment including dog tags. The "champ" weightlifter, the 81mm ammo carrier, totes 107.27 pounds of equipment.

Considering the weights, the ammo carrier is doing just great in getting to the scene of action, seeing as the average American in service weighs only 153.6 pounds and stands about 5'8" tall.

In this month's story, "Combat Load", the weights of vital field items are listed, telling what is necessary to get along with in combat and about the tests now undergoing study.

New Civilian Wage Schedule Approved

A new schedule of wages for civilian employees in some jobs have been approved for the Jacksonville and New Bern area, the Office of Industrial Relations has announced. Effective date is January 12.

The new schedule will effect workers at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point and Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

The new second step rates are laborer, \$1.29 hourly; helper, \$1.72 hourly; and machinist and electrician, \$2.32 hourly. The schedule effects the new rate alignment plan discussed in the June, 1956, Newsletter of the OIR.

NO DEPENDENTS

Headquarters' position that Marine wives cannot remain in the Far East with their husbands was reaffirmed this week by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

However, the new policy does not prohibit the travel of dependents to the Far East so long as they go as bonafide tourists and for a period of not longer than 60 days.

The new policy states that Marines of FMF units in the Far East are not authorized to have their dependents accompany them or later join them for the purpose of remaining.

The order also prohibits the moving of household effects or automobiles to that area.

Short Round

Letters this week played an important part in mystifying two people. The editor received the following from "The Camp Lejeune." "Dear Sir, we girls of Paradise Point are about the boy shortage. We would appreciate a new ship and when some new officers arrive, would you see that we are equipped with boys between the ages of 12 and 15? They appreciated more if they could dance. We would be grateful if the new year could start this way." (Now, that's not as much is it?) Also, at Quantico, a little boy wrote to Santa Claus for a "toy train, helicopter, rifle, truck and bring something for my brother . . . he's coming soon."

★ ★ ★ ★

An error by a Division ISO man had all phones ringing office. TSgt. Dom Anzilotti is the typewriter repair NCO in story for the GLOBE, recommended the use of an oily cleaning the typewriter platen. He now answers the phone, "Division ISO, TSgt. Anzilotti speaking, and use clean, not oil!"

★ ★ ★ ★

For a measly \$75,000, an interested party might buy a year-old submarine on sale in Baltimore. The salty ship, however, will be sold on an "as is" and "where is" basis. . . . Travelling one extreme to the other, the famed "Blue Angels" flight demonstration team have added another Cougar Jet Jockey to their usually All Navy team. Thomas Jefferson, 1st Lt., USMC, is now performing with the intricate soaring team. He was selected from a number of other applicants for the squad. . . . Another Marine, filing an application at San Diego, was tested on various medical terms, and was asked for the definition of CO2. He, according to the Leatherneck, "is the man who takes charge when the commanding officer leaves. . ."

A \$100 operation was performed on a \$150 dog to recover two diamond rings valued at \$5,000. A vet's fluoroscope showed the rings in the poodle's stomach (an expensive appetite). . . . Senator Barry Goldwater of Arkansas, proposed a pay schedule based on skill rather than rank for the Armed Forces. He claimed U. S. will lose 4.5 billion dollars in trained manpower if Force alone this fiscal year.

★ ★ ★ ★

At the Commissary, a young lad's love for nature and securing a large bag of nuts instead of the small one he intended to buy . . . he claimed he had a lot of "squirrel friends" Enlisting in the Marine Corps in a Bay State town is a big affair. When filling out applications and the like, the recruit giant gets out his list of prospects until the likely recruit recognizes, and then joins the sergeant in a trip to the house. The sarge generally winds up with two recruits in the house. . . . Another recruit, weighing 195 pounds, was posted by a local hometown paper before leaving for Parris Island "Boot" camp. Returning home in uniform, the same newsman for another photograph, and published both in the Saturday Evening Post. Leaving for training, he weighed in at 195; returning he weighed in at 175. An accompanying story told how diet and exercise helped him feel "mighty pleased with the transformation. . ."

★ ★ ★ ★

Marines of the 3rd Bn., Third Marines, in Pakistan, the President Body Guard there demonstrating the ancient art of tent pegging. At full gallop, the riders spear small rings into the ground, first with a nine-foot lance and then a sabre. . . . if they receive Qualification badges? . . . A huge wave washed deckhand from a trawler near the Scottish coast receded while the skipper was out in a rowboat looking for another wave swept him back on board. . . . (Violation of UCMJ?)

★ ★ ★ ★

An ex-Marine, managing a supermarket in Marion, Ind., robbed of \$5,000 and kidnapped by four bandits not long ago, dumped him, bound and gagged in a roadside ditch. Hours later he worked himself free of his bonds and hailed a passing car was another ex-Marine and former friend of the first whom served together 11 years ago during World War II. hadn't seen each other since April, 1945. (What a way to reunite!)

★ ★ ★ ★

With the holidays over, the police and fire departments

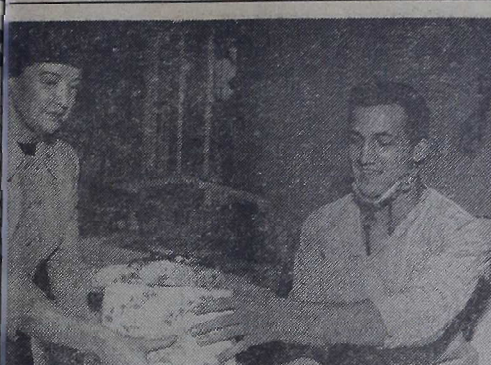


"CLEVER OF DAD TO INSTALL THIS EJECTOR-SEAT!"

Veterans Day parade. This year, however, since it fell on a Tuesday, there was no parade. Nevertheless, he suited up, spit shined his uniform, all, just to keep up the old tradition. Next year, he hopes to see a parade.

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TO PATIENTS—Mrs. Thomas F. Riley, President of Lejeune's Officers Wives' club, presents the club's annual gift to patients of the Naval hospital here. Accepting the gift, Lt. Col. Deis. The phonograph will be cared for by the Recreation department and will be checked out to the wards upon request. Last year the OWC presented the gift with a radio.

Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

Now that the last gay Christmas bauble has been carefully swept away, the last horn blown ushering in the New Year, the colonels have returned to school, and all the festivities of the happy season are now new memories, we thankfully "settle down" to a routine once again! There were many guests here on Paradise Point for the holidays, and every one enjoyed the hospitality that was so graciously given to so many homes. . . . Mrs. Joseph C. Burger gave a luncheon last Friday honoring Mrs. C. C. Brown of Washington, Brown was a guest in the Burger home for several days. . . . (JSMC Ret.) and Mrs. J. T. Selden of LaJolla, Calif., are enroute to visit with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Randall M. Victory. Mrs. Victory gave the first of two dinner parties for the evening, and tonight invitations have been extended to dine with them and to renew the Seldens' friendship.

Thursday, Mrs. George E. Kelly gave a dessert bridge party in the Paradise room. At this time, Mrs. Kelly introduced Mrs. Nell Caspary of Washington, D. C., to her many friends. Mrs. B. J. Melancon honored Mrs. Caspary with a party in their home last Sunday evening.

And there: Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. T. Grady are enjoying a visit with Grady's mother, Mrs. Billy Castell of Washington, D. C. On Saturday, Colonel and Mrs. Grady invited their friends in from 1 p.m. to meet Mrs. Castell and to toast the New Year. . . . Mrs. B. Ciaburro of East Haven, Conn., are the house-guests of Capt. Michael Ciaburro, and Mrs. Ciaburro. Mrs. Sherwood Mrs. Marion Bonnoitt of Summerville, S. C., spent the Christmas with their sister, Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson and Colonel.

New Year's Eve, Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. F. Beeman gave a "no party" party in their quarters. Later, the party enjoyed the "Eve ball at the club. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Bach gave a "pre-ball" dinner party on Monday night. . . . At this time the 1st officers and their ladies will say farewell to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Morgenthal. Colonel Morgenthal is leaving the Engineer Battalion to become CO of the Second Shore Party Bn.

A most sincere welcome to the following new residents of the Point: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert G. Straine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. H. English, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Francis, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald W. Poorman, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis A. Dawson, 1st Lt. and Mrs. George E. Coit.

Stork Club

at Family hospital

— CATHERINE MARIE BLAIR D. Mrs. Harry A. Blair.
— JAMES ROBERT SMALL to Mrs. Robert S. Small, Jr.
— RAYMOND ALBERT WALSH to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond A.

— CHRISTINA MARIE FERRARO to Mrs. Diego A. Ferrara.
— DEBRA JANE GRIER to Sgt. Richard A. Grier, Jr., USN.
— ELIZABETH (n) JONES to Mrs. Albert (n) Jones.
— REGINA (n) STANBACK to Mrs. Robert C. Stanback.

— BABY GIRL MARLEAU to Mrs. William Marceau.
— MARLENE (n) MILES to Mrs. Robert L. Miles.
— YVONNE MARIE GRANT to Mrs. Benson L. Grant.
— ROBERT CARL JOSEPH, Jr., 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Joseph.

— ANN LOUISE CARTER to Mrs. William J. Carter.
— DAVID EUGENE HARE to Mrs. William J. Hare.
— DALE ROBERT LAMBING, and Mrs. Dale R. Lambing.
— PAMELA ANN REID to Lt. Thomas B. Reid, Jr., USN.

— CATHERINE MARIE SULLIVAN to Lt. and Mrs. Eugene G. Sullivan.
— LINDA LEE ADAMS to Mrs. Edward R. Adams.
— TERRY LEE BAUDER, Jr., 1st Lt. and Mrs. Terry L. Bauder.

— RONNA MARIE GLIDDEN to Mrs. Ronald A. Glidden.
— ERIC LEE HOLZ to Sgt. Robert L. Holz.
— ROBERT BUERO MONACO, and Mrs. Robert B. Monaco.
— JOY ANNA ROBERTS to Pfc. Howard C. Roberts.

— DAVID FRANKLIN WOOL to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David F. Wool.
— MELINDA ANN FOORMAN to Mrs. Ronald L. Foorman.
— MARK ALAN VAN KIRK to Mrs. Theodore R. Van Kirk.
— WILLIAM ANDREW GOAD to Mrs. William G. Goad.

— RICKY JAY COUNCELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Harry W. Counsell.
Dec. 26 — NATHAN OTIS HARRIS to SSGT. and Mrs. Nathan E. Harris.
Dec. 26 — MARY ELIZABETH HYER to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John V. Hyer.
Dec. 26 — CINDY ANN SEDLMEIER to SSGT. and Mrs. Anton S. Sedlmeier.
Dec. 27 — DONALD KEITH BOZARD to MSgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Bozard.
Dec. 27 — BABY GIRL ASKEW to CWO and Mrs. Edwin E. Askew.
Dec. 27 — BABY GIRL GREIDER to HMI and Mrs. George J. Greider, USN.
Dec. 27 — RICHARD BANKS JOHNSON to HN and Mrs. Milton B. Johnson, USN.
Dec. 27 — KIM ELIZABETH MOREAU to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Moreau, Jr.
Dec. 27 — GREGORY FRANKLIN OLSEN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Franklin E. Olsen.
Dec. 27 — LYNN JANE PINE to Pfc. and Mrs. Frank F. Pine, III.
Dec. 27 — PETER LAVERNE ALTENBURG to Sgt. and Mrs. LaVerne N. Altenburg.
Dec. 27 — DOUGLAS BRYANT ANDERSON to Pvt. and Mrs. Albert D. Anderson.
Dec. 27 — WILLIAM PAUL MCSORLEY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Paul L. McSorley.
Dec. 27 — BABY GIRL WORKMAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Winford L. Workman.
Dec. 26 — JAMES WILLIAM LEMONS, JR., to Cpl. and Mrs. James W. Lemons.

FASHION TIPS

Onslow County Home Demonstration agents invite Marine wives to attend a lecture and demonstration to be held January 10 in the Jacksonville City Hall.

Miss Helen Ryan, fashion consultant of New York City, will give two lectures. The first will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the afternoon session will start at 1:15 p.m.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Once again a ray of light and a brilliant sparkle comes forth from the direction of many left hands in WM Company. May we extend our congratulations to Pfc's Lora S. Bock, Joan Dye, Margaret Petrucelli, Imogene Wallace and Barbara Zirella.

The company wishes to express their sympathy to Sgt. Sonia Green and Pfc Sarah B. Drinkwater, on the recent loss of their loved ones.

A hearty welcome back is tendered to Pvt. Sylvia J. Halford and Pfc Shirley M. McGinnis on their return from the Naval hospital. Hope you kids are feeling up to par again.

There were many surprised, but very happy faces last week when Mrs. James Catania of Akron, Ohio, came aboard. Some of the women will better remember her as Cpl. Pat Gambs who was stationed at Camp Lejeune for two years. Pat, who was discharged in October of 1955, was here with her husband visiting old hangouts and renewing old acquaintances.

Many happy returns of the day to Cpl. Marian L. April who celebrated her birthday on December 30. Pfc Donna J. Schamel who tacked on another year yesterday, and Pfc's Joan O. Norton and Lora S. Bock who celebrate on January 5 and 6 respectively.

In the discharge category, we have Cpl. Alice M. Perkins, who was released on December 28.

Year's End Dances Highlight Doings

The New Year was ushered in at Camp Lejeune by celebrations at nearly every club on the base.

A capacity crowd at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club brought in the New Year with a semi-formal dance to the music of the Division band while Marston Pavilion enjoyed a couples-only dance with music provided by the Division orchestra.

A formal dance was held at the Paradise Point Officers club and from all reports the New Year was welcomed in with enthusiasm all over the Base.



NUMBER ONE—Gazing at her newly-arrived son, the first baby of 1957 to be born at the Naval hospital, is Mrs. Yvonne Wood, wife of Sgt. Robert P. Wood, Rifle Range Detachment, Marine Corps Base. The baby was born at 1:33 a.m. on January 1. The last child to be born in 1956 was a son born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Milton H. Jerabek at 7:15 p.m. on December 31. A total of 2,469 babies were born here during 1956, the high being in the month of August with 259 births, the low in December with 152 births.

Music And Travel Talks To Highlight Officers' Wives Club Activities Jan. 9-10

Group I of the Officers' Wives club will hold its monthly luncheon January 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the River room of the Paradise Point club. Hostesses for the day will be the wives of the Infirmary officers. A musical program consisting of the Camp Lejeune High School Trio, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Emery, the Camp Chapel Quartet and a solo by Mrs. Ralph Wismer will be presented. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. A. J. Fristoe at 6-6572.

Mrs. Lewis G. Ditta will be the guest speaker at the Group 6 luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. on January 9 in the River room of the Paradise Point club. Mrs. Ditta will describe her experience in Turkey. Reservations for the luncheon should be in prior to January 7 by calling Mrs. William Kephart at 6-6200 or Mrs. Jack Campbell at Jville 3531.

Group 8 of the Officers' Wives club will have a "Coffee" on January 10 from 10 a.m. until noon in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club. The hostesses for this get-together will be the wives of

the 8th Communications Bn. Reservations must be made by January 8. Call either Mrs. Charles Brady at Jville 7825, Mrs. E. T. Elsner, Jville 6398; Mrs. C. W. Eversole at 6-6305 or Mrs. D. W. Poorman, at 6-6666. Sitting service reservations must be made in advance by calling 6-6723.

Unexploded Ammo Source Of Danger; Parents Take Heed

Luckily, flowers BLOOMED . . . not BOOMED . . . Luckily, children played . . . not stayed . . .

Some time ago, children were found playing with an unexploded shell which was in a sensitive and extremely dangerous condition. In another instance, a dud was being used as a flower pot ornament.

Children prize highly any material of an ordnance character, and often take home blank ammo and other training munitions.

Base Order 8027.1A urges parents to indoctrinate their children, especially those of school age, against picking up or examining any items of military equipment which may be explosive. It is warned that even blank ammunition is capable of blinding or burning when exploded too closely.

All maneuver areas are now out of bounds for children, unless accompanied by an adult of the Armed Forces. All personnel are warned to stay clear of Brown's Island, G-10, and other impact areas, all of which are restricted.

Anyone having souvenir ammunition in their possession, or having knowledge of unexploded ammo or duds should immediately notify the G-3 Officer at 7-5719 or the Base Provost Marshal.

SNAFU



TO OUR FUTURE—A toast to each other in the form of coffee, the bride's first endeavor in her role of housewife, is being enjoyed by TSgt. and Mrs. Harold Wood after their marriage at the Infant of Prague church in Jacksonville on December 27. The bride, former Peggy Murray of Rathfaranhan, Dublin, Ireland, arrived in the United States on December 20 after an eight-day trip. Sgt. and Mrs. Wood met while the sergeant was stationed in Peggy's hometown in 1949 on embassy duty.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award

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

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Commanding General

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Editor: MSgt. J. H. Funk
Sports Editor: SSgt. Harry Duke

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Resolved

This is the time of year when most of us have made our New Year's resolutions. Probably some of us have yielded to temptation and broken a few of them already. Also, this is the season that we slow down a mite to take stock of the situation and view our shortcomings of the past year. Trying to recall just what we did with our money will occupy many studious hours for most of us.

After viewing with alarm our current financial status, most of us firmly resolve to save more money this year. We make this resolution with honest intentions of carrying out its purpose, but it doesn't take many weeks for us to realize that it's no use. It seems that every penny we get our hands on slips through our fingers.

Then, after asking around, we find that a golden opportunity has been within our grasp all the time. From the minute we came into the Corps, we, as Marines, have been eligible for any of three savings plans.

For those of us who like to save money—yet make it at the same time, the Marine Corps Cash Deposit plan is just what the doctor ordered. Visit the disbursing office and request this type of savings plan. Money can be banked either by a checkage of pay or by cash deposits each month. Under a new system, after the request for checkage is made the first time, money will be deposited each month until a request is received that it be discontinued. These deposits draw four percent interest which is more than any other savings plan.

Another type of savings plan offered is the direct allotment plan. This type is as simple to start as it is to draw one's pay. All the individual has to do to begin this allotment is to apply at the company office. The form is filled out on the spot.

An important thing to remember about this plan is to contact the office prior to the middle of the month and one month before the allotment is to begin. It must be made out to a bank or a relative and cannot be made out to yourself.

The next plan is the Bond allotment set-up. Follow the same procedure as above; although for this one a beneficiary is needed. Monthly bonds add up to a sizeable savings in a year's time.

All of these plans are good for savings purposes, but there is still another advantage. For those of us that are not too thrifty with the money we have in our pockets, this could well be the best point of the whole deal. When we save on a checkage basis, money doesn't have to pass through our hands and so . . . what we don't have, we can't spend . . . it's as simple as that.

The 'Big' Slaughter

One traffic fatality on December 21 marred an otherwise safe driving holiday period for Camp Lejeune Marines. It raised to 29 the total number of local Marines killed during 1956. One dependent child death brought Lejeune's traffic figure to 30.

To many, these figures are merely statistics, but to the mothers, families and friends, it means heartaches and tears, and the loss of loved ones.

Throughout 1956, death rode the highways each month despite the warnings, editorials and the many words of advice published in this and other newspapers, and in spite of the many lectures and displays on the subject of "safety on the highways."

And how many will die in traffic accidents during the year 1957? The answer, of course, is up to you.

There are many reasons why accidents occur. Many are the result of speed, fatigue, driving under the influence and attempting to travel much too far in too little time.

Traffic-jammed highways and fast-moving vehicles are heavy odds, and only an alert driver can help to keep down the accident rate.

With the year 1957 just beginning, why not resolve to be a careful driver at all times, a courteous driver, a speedometer-watcher, and a driver who drives no faster than speed laws permit?

Then, perhaps, you will avoid becoming one of the traffic fatalities predicted for the year 1957.



NEW CORNERSTONE—Rear Adm. E. B. Harp, Chief of Chaplains, USN, applies mortar to the cornerstone base, at cornerstone-laying ceremonies December 14 at the site of the new Marine Corps Schools Chapel. Looking on (rear of Admiral Harp) are Rear Adm. G. A. Rosso, USN, Assistant Chief of Navy Chaplains; Capt. A. F. McQuaid, USN, Senior Chaplain at MCS, and Lt. Gen. M. B. Twining, Commandant, MCS. The new Chapel, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1957, will seat 550.

Chaplain's Corner

A BETTER WORLD

We hear talk from all sides about a better world. Everybody seems to want a better world, but few can decide on what a better world is. There is a better world. We know it, but are we clear in our thinking concerning the relationship of that better world to our present world?

Many have attempted to answer the question by a complete "other worldiness." They say this world is hopeless and that there is not much we can do except wait for some supernatural manifestation on the part of God. This view seems to say that we can't have a better world here and all we can do is wait, hoping that living conditions on our present earth will approach what they ought to be. To them religion is a this-world gospel and is to be interpreted primarily in terms of social betterment.

It is interesting to note that both the pessimistic and the over-optimistic view often take for granted that physical comforts and luxuries are the goals of life.

Others have sought to answer the question by an over-optimistic view of this present world. They say this world is getting better and better, and finally there will be such an increase of better one in the next world. But, has God given up? Isn't God able?

In view of the above it appears that the real error in most of our thinking about a better world is our over-emphasis on the physical—our failure to appreciate the inner spiritual values.

In fact the better world is a reality here and now for the Child of God. No, it is not a perfect world, the new heaven and the new earth.



Divine Services

Career Facts

Is \$832.40 waiting for you? Any sergeant completing his first enlistment and reenlisting for six years will draw this amount in bonus money. Bonus payments are computed from basic pay. For a first reenlistment a serviceman receives 30 days' basic pay multiplied by the number of years of reenlistment. In the case cited above, \$140 times six for a total of \$842.40. For a second reenlistment figure, 20 days pay; for a third, 10 days' pay. Unused leave, mustering-out pay, and travel pay will be added to the bonus payment in most cases.

It's a Good Career . . .
Stay with It!

Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week: Brown-eyed Pfc Warren T. Berglund fired a 336-340 to come within one point of tying the old Marine Corps record. Berglund's efforts disproved theories of blue-eyed marksmen's superiority on the range which have long persisted in the Corps.

Enlistment notes from this postwar period was highlighted by Headquarters announcing that all enlisted men would be given the opportunity to select their foreign stations from a worldwide array. This helped to revive the pre-war slogan of "Join the Marines and see the world."

WASHINGTON REPORT

WASHINGTON
family identification medicare is being sent still newer card is issued for a wider range. Defense said this week.

The latest plan for identification calls for a form which will be used for medicare, exchange, theater use and mail to give it.

The new DD Form 1300, which carries the same number as the older version designed for medicare purposes, corrects these differences:

1. Individual card issued to each dependent of age or over.

2. The cards will carry a picture of the individual identifying date.

3. Each card will carry leges (types of messengers, theater, etc.) the bearer is eligible for.

THE NEW FORM proved by the service expected to go into effect this week. Stocks available in the first next spring and dependents should be June, officials predicted.

Until the new ID cards are generally available, those who have the old ID cards will use it for medical and those who do not have one will use whatever means they can to identify themselves.

A detachment of the 1st Marine Division landed on Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay and a battalion from Mare Island was the first troops to arrive of the great San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906.

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship, 2nd Med. Bn.
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park Community Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Bldg. 401, Morning Worship, 8th Regiment
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—Midway MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Bldg. 336, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Services

DAILY

0900—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)
1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
THURSDAY
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
0630—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, School Service
1030—Montford Point Chapel, School Service
1900—Montford Point Chapel, School Service
WEDNESDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship
1130—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship
SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Sunday School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Evening Worship
JEWISH
FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
SUNDAY
1000—Katzin Bldg., Jewish School for Children
CATHOLIC
SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass.
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
0800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
0800—Bldg. 600, Mass.
0830—Midway Park Chapel, Mass.
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass.
0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass.
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass.
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
1100—Rifle Range, Mass.
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass.
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass.
1200—New River MCAF, Mass.
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Bldg., Mass.
DAILY
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
1200—Montford Point Chapel, Mass.
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass.
1645—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
MONDAY
1600—Camp School, Catholic Mass.
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
WEDNESDAY
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
THURSDAY
1600—Camp School, Catholic Mass.
SATURDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
1900—Camp Brig, Catholic Mass.
1930—2100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.

1956—Pass In Review

For some, 1956 is a thing of the past, forgotten already with the start of 1957. Yet, tearing down last year's calendar won't erase some of its happenings.

How is it possible to erase from memory the 30 Marines killed in traffic accidents during the last year?

How is it possible to forget the evacuation by Marines of some 1,500 refugees in the city of Alexandria, Egypt, during recent fighting?

There is nothing more which can be done for the Marines killed on the roads, other than to learn from their mistakes.

Refugees evacuated by the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), Second Marine Regiment, will be forever grateful.

Last year at this time, members of TRAEX 1-56 were completing last-minute packing and shipping to await ships at Morehead City. Later, over 8,000 Marines left for TRAEX 2-56.

Grunts and grins were emitted last year; the grins from the liberty bounds on the okaying of civilian attire at Base theaters and at athletic events. Grunts were uttered

following the announcement of a new physical fitness program.

Marines here dug deep for the collection of the 1956 March of Dimes, coming up with \$13,000 more than in 1955. The combined units chipped in with over \$32,000 during the drive.

The Eastern Division rifle and pistol matches were held here at Camp Lejeune, as were the Southeastern Regional High Power Rifle matches. SSgt. "V" "D" Mitchell won the latter match with a 496 points of 500.

A new system of identification by decal base tags was started, replacing metallic plates over state plates.

More recently, Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli arrived at Camp Lejeune, preparing for Amphibious Training Group 1-57, to be held in March or April of this year. The exercise will be composed of men of the Fifth Marines and units of the Second Marine Air Wing.

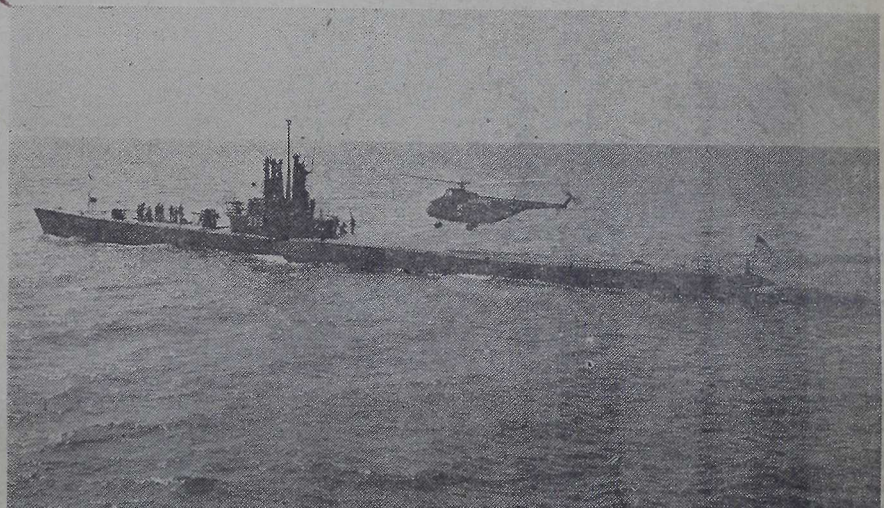
Who knows what the New Year will bring?



PECT—Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger inspects Marine Corps honor guard after assuming post as Commanding General.

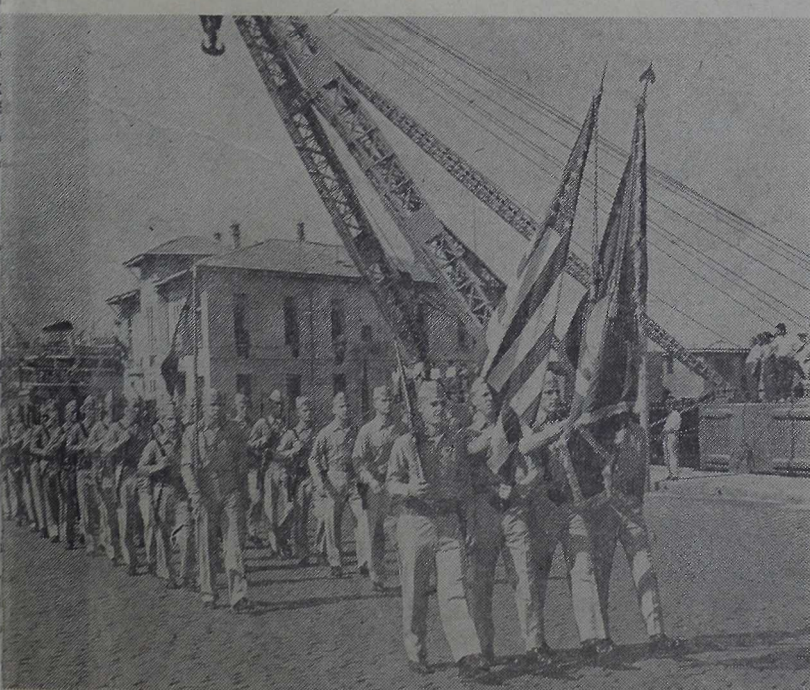


MORY—Dedication ceremonies of Harry Agganis baseball. Left to right: Lt. Col. R. A. Campbell, Aldo (Buff) Donel in U. coach, and Mrs. Georgia Agganis, mother of the former Marine.



IN MANEUVERS—MAG-26 helicopter lands aboard the submarine Sea Lion during operation RECONNEX-56 at Onslow Beach. Marines of the 2nd Amphibious Recon Co., Force Troops, participated in the first "shore to sub operation" conducted by the Marine Corps.

Text prepared by Cpl. Tom Bartlett, GLOBE staff writer. Photos by Base and 2nd Division photographers.



AD-WILL—Marines of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Marines, parade in Izmir, Turkey, before returning to Camp Lejeune after seven months in the Mediterranean. The unit, participating in



IN LOSING—All-Marine featherweight champion Jackie Lennon, right, receives consolation from stable-mate Jay Reardon following Inter-Service loss.

1956 HAD BUMPER CROP

Outstanding Sports Personalities In Action

The year 1956 took its final bow last week, leaving Camp Lejeune fans a lot of pleasant sports memories. But before it left sports fans of this Base had an opportunity to see some outstanding personalities in all fields.

With the year still in its infancy, basketball was in the spotlight, and with this sport came Jim Bingham, Marv Decker and Jim Thomas, Lejeune's three leaders on the cage squad.

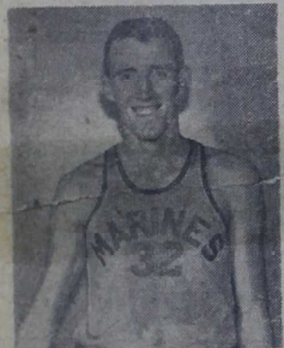
Bingham was, perhaps, the outstanding of the three as the 6'6" former Eastern Kentucky captain was a demon on the court and led his team to two upsets over the favored Parris Island squad. In one game against the Islanders he poured in 39 points. Bingham ended the season as Lejeune's leading scorer and rebounder, getting 632 points and grabbing 416 balls off the backboards.

Parris Island had a great star in Doc Savage, formerly of the Syracuse Nationals, and their leading scorer. Savage burned the nets to the tune of 40 points in one of the games against the locals.

Quantico, 1956 East Coast Marine Champion, showed two great players in Ron Perry and Don Lang. Perry, a former Holy Cross star, was outstanding as he led his team to two wins over the locals here. Lang is the former Naval Academy standout who set an all-time scoring record for the Midshipmen.

Irv Bermoras and Jim Breder came to Lejeune with the Ft. Eustis cagers and together put on a brilliant display of shooting and ball-handling that is seldom seen. Both players were All-Americans at Illinois. Bermoras went on to play with Milwaukee (now the St. Louis Hawks), while Breder was drafted by the Ft. Wayne Pistons.

Before leaving basketball, mention must be made of another cager who set a new Goettge Memorial field house scoring record by stripping the nets for 41 points. He was Mel Roach of PhilLant who will be mentioned again in baseball.



JIM BINGHAM
... Lejeune's Leader

As the basketball season came to an end, track took over and with it came many outstanding figures in this sport.

Those who watched the track and field events will remember Lee Calhoun, North Carolina college speedster and co-holder of the world's record in the 50, 60, and 70-yard high hurdles.

Then there was the trio from Quantico, Wes Santee, Josh Culbreath and Al Cantello.

Santee, America's fastest miller and controversial figure with the AAU last year, took wins in the 880 and the mile run, taking the first in 1:54 and the latter in 4:12.3.

Culbreath added his share of glory to the Quantico team during this meet, the All-Marine meet and then topped it by taking third place in the 400-meter hurdles to win the U. S. a bronze medal in the 1956 Olympics in Australia.

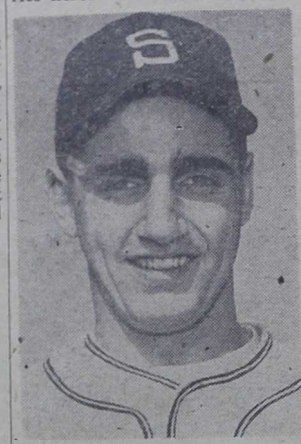
As for Cantello, he was the fellow who showed his unorthodox follow-through in the javelin event. His style was good enough to give him first place here with an impressive 221'10" toss.

For the locals, Dick Calisch tied the Camp Lejeune pole vault record at 13'8" and Sonny Blankenship broke his own two-mile record

when he cut four seconds from his 9:38 record established at Quantico earlier.

Then there was Raleigh Wright, who thrilled the crowds meet after meet and later set a new All-Marine record of 47.8 in the 400-meter at Quantico.

Baseball produced its share of outstanding personalities beginning with Earl Morrall who played with the Michigan State nine. Morrall, All-American quarterback for the Spartans, played shortstop in a series here.



EARL MORRALL
... Michigan Flash

Spectators got a good look at Mel Roach again when he played shortstop for the PhilLant nine. In the first three-game series, the \$40,000 Milwaukee Braves bonus baby belted out a triple, double and four singles in 12 trips. Although he didn't do as well in other games here, fans got a look at a lad who is destined for the big leagues.

Then there was Stan Horvatin, an ex-Lejeune hurler, who returned with Parris Island and notched his 11th win by striking out 14 batters in an 18-1 win over the locals.

Local fans got a look at some civilian sports personalities when the Camp named the baseball stadium Harry Agganis Stadium after one of Lejeune's greatest athletes. Here to pay tribute to the "Golden Greek" were Aldo (Buff) Donelli, Boston university football coach, and Thomas B. Dowd, Red Sox executive secretary. Donelli, by the way, has accepted the head coaching job at Columbia, replacing Lou Little who retired this year.

On Lejeune's side of the ledger there was Ron Fincher who



RON FINCHER
... Strikeout Artist

fanned 17 men in one of his best games, and to name a few more, Joe DeGregorio, Dick Watkins and Hal Horan.

In the golfing circle, three men proved themselves outstanding by



DON ALBERT
... Leading Golfer

burning up the links here, at Pendleton and in Florida.

Don Albert capped the 1956 All-Marine Golf title at Pendleton and then went on to cop the Inter-Service title at Florida.

Also making a name for themselves in the All-Marine, Inter-Service and around Lejeune were Mel Fleischer and Al Greer. Greer added the Paradise Point Club championship to his list of titles. Bob Benning, the 1955 All-Marine champ, also won a fair share of local events.

With the fall came football and with football came many outstanding figures in that sport.

Before the season got underway, John Michelosen, head coach of the University of Pittsburgh, came to Lejeune to conduct a five-day football clinic. Football fans who watched the Gator Bowl game over television last Saturday saw his team put up a great game before bowing to Georgia Tech, 21-14.

The Little Creek Gators provided local fans with a glimpse of Charlie Horton, ex-Vanderbilt star. A glimpse was all the Lejeune players got of Horton during the opening kickoff as Horton



BOBBY FREEMAN
... All-American

took the ball on his own three-yard line and streaked 97 yards for a TD.

Parris Island showed off Ed Post, former All-ACC at Duke, who scampered 85 yards for a TD but for a losing cause.

Ft. Jackson invaded the local field and brought along Bobby Freeman, All-American from Auburn, and Bobby (Slick) McCool, former All-SEC from "Ol Miss."

These two standouts combined to hand the locals their second and last loss of the season. Freeman's pin-point passing accounted for two touchdowns and McCool blasted his way for the other on a 24-yard romp.

The locals had more than their share of outstanding football personalities, but to name a few, we can begin with Ernie Brown, Lejeune's leading quarterback who broke more than one opponent's back with his accurate passing. Brown was a product of Kansas and played with Pensacola last season.

On the receiving end of Brown's passes were several terrific flankmen, but Red Warren and Tom Hague stand out clearly. Of course, Tom Hague added his name to the list with his last-minute field goal against Quantico that gave Lejeune their first East Coast Marine Corps cham-



WORLD RECORD FORM—Lee Calhoun of North Carolina showed Lejeune fans the form that made him the college world records in the 50, 60, and 70-yard high hurdles here last March.

pionship.

The line play brings to mind such stellar performers as Frank Morze and Don Gautreau. Morze, a great lineman at Boston college, will be headed for the West Coast after discharge to join the Forty-Niners. Gautreau, on the other hand, has never played college ball but is looking to North Carolina and great things can be expected of him in the college ranks.

For the backs, there was John Dixon and Joe Arrahill who supplied the power-running and Dick Watkins, Don Daly and John Williams who proved themselves outstanding broken-field runners and thrilled the crowds game after game.

On the civilian side, Lejeune was visited by Jim Tatum and Hosea Rogers from North Carolina. Tatum is regarded as one of the outstanding coaches of the past 10 years, while Rogers, a former Marine captain, was a great player during the Charlie Justice era.

Boxing fans came in for more than their share of outstanding boxing personalities with the help of the All-Marine and Inter-Service boxing tournaments staged here on October and November.

Jackie Lennon proved one of

Lejeune's outstanding fighters by taking the Atlantic Fleet and All-Marine Featherweight crowns and the runner-up spot in the Inter-Service. Jackie was a crowd-pleaser in every bout and is one of Lejeune's most popular figures. Also for Lejeune,

there was Basil Black, Rosa, Bob Powell, and up-coming Ed Morze.

During the Inter-Service boxing tournaments, Lejeune fans were getting a look at some

of the best fighters in the world.

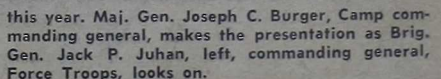
Another great boxer, big impression of wherever he fought, was Jim Tatum, who gave the locals a look at the Olympic champion, and who was to be ashamed of, followed him know.

Well, that's just a few of the outstanding sports personalities made their appearance at Lejeune during the past year.

hoping the New Year will bring more good.



GALLOPING DICK—Dick Watkins of the '56 football team showed Lejeune fans the type of fancy stepping that made Watkins a stand-out last season.





FULL BAG OF DUCKS—These Division hunters bagged their limit of ducks within two hours last Saturday morning in the New River blinds near

Division headquarters. From left to right: Lt. Col. T. J. Cushman, MSgt. James Justus, Col. T. F. Riley and Lt. Col. R. R. Baker.



DEER SEASON OVER

Camp Lejeune deer hunters bid another season adieu with the final hunt held on December 29. With the holidays upon us, unable to get a report on the last hunt, but reports of the week before are available.

The first hunt, consisting of a small party of five, tried deer the hard way by using bows and arrows. Although the Robin Hoods only got one buck, Maj. Edwin T. Carlton, fine day in the woods and when the kill was divided among hunters, each had enough meat to add to the potatoes at home.

For the special hunt of December 22, huntmaster J. Anderson, a full party of 30 plus two guests and the usual of dog drivers came in with eight kills, enough to put a season in the freezer for a while. Of these, one deer was a pointer and several were of the six-point variety.

Speaking of saving some of that venison, remember, states that keeping it in your freezer after the season, if you report it to a local Wildlife Protector.

LAST LEGS

With the end of the deer season on January 1, the hunt is about on its last legs for another year. Besides the deer, wild boar and squirrel seasons went out with the year.

Remaining open for the rest of January are the season turkey and pheasant, while the fox, possum and 'coon still February 15 to run.

So, no matter how you look at it, Lejeune hunters have one and a half months of hunting left before they put up on the rack for a rest.

FISHING BUG

It is a little early for the fishing bug to cast its spell after looking at this picture of MSgt. Jesse Brooks and his I got the fever. Isn't that a beauty, and he caught it right here on the base. Brooks, of Regt. H&S, Tenth Marines, took this luncheon on a Nip-I-Diddee lure and a 25-pound test line. This one hit the scales 7 3/4 pounds. Well—get your gear out and let's get going.

By the way, before you rush off to your favorite fishing hole, remember, your fishing license expired with the new year. Better hop to the PX and get your new one before you forget it.



MSgt. Brooks and

BASS FISHING

Speaking about bass, have you ever wondered what method is best to catch the big ones? Well, we all have our own little ideas, but if you want to know what the experts say on the subject, pick up the January issue of Field and Stream the next time you are near a newsstand. In this issue, Al McClone, fishing editor, lets you in on the methods used by Florida experts.

COMING EVENTS

Mariam Rabb, Travel Editor of N. C. State Advertiser recently published a list of coming events in North Carolina. A few that might be of interest to Lejeune sportsmen: Field Trials, January 7-13; Southeastern Brittany Field, January 25-27; Mid-Winter Skeet Championship, February 23-24, N. C.; while the 10th Annual Valentine Fox Hunt at Nags Head on February 15-17.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0717	1706	0448	1433
Saturday	0717	1707	0505	1520
Sunday	0718	1708	0537	1611
Monday	0718	1708	0645	1704
Tuesday	0718	1709	0728	1759
Wednesday	0718	1710	0806	1855
Thursday	0718	1711	0831	1950
Friday	0719	1712	0913	2044

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Friday	0442	1656	1107	2301
Saturday	0532	1746	1157	2350
Sunday	0617	1832	1241	
Monday	0659	1915	0035	1321
Tuesday	0725	1952	0114	1357
Wednesday	0811	2031	0153	1433
Thursday	0846	2109	0231	1508
Friday	0922	2148	0310	1543

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)
Times of tides for New Topsail Light at Bogue Inlet are the same as above.

Marvin Leggett, a guard on the Camp basketball team, was a member of the National Junior College Champions while attending Wharton Junior college.

Force Troops For '56 Cage

A busy schedule now prevails at Fort Lejeune as 12 teams are preparing for the 1957 season which begins in February.

With the pre-season sessions over, coaches are up the starting five shoulders ride the crown.

Special interest is by all teams towards the strong 2nd AmTrac captured all honors. Coaches, afraid to lose much information before the season begins are making plans.

However, it has been that Hq. Co., development squad, may be pushing for the end of the year. Other teams considered are: 2nd Ice Group, last year's 8th Motor Transport Bn., 8th Comm. Bn., 8th Eng. Bn. and 2nd Recon Co.

Divvy Has Banner Year In Intramurals; Wins Camp Basketball, Football Crowns

By SGT. DON SCHAEFER
2nd Division Information Office

The sports picture in the 2nd Marine Division during the year just concluded was one of the most successful ever completed, with two of the three major Camp playoffs won by intramural teams representing the Division.

Tenth Marines annexed the basketball crown, Sixth Marines were Camp champions in football, while 2nd Service Regiment grabbed first place honors in Division baseball only to lose in the Camp competition to Service Battalion, MCB.

Intramural awards were fairly evenly divided throughout the units. The Sixth Marines were winners in football and boxing. The Eighth Marines took first places in track and bowling and Headquarters Battalion team surprised everyone by gaining top spots in golf and softball.

Basketball was the first sport to be decided in the Division. Although finishing as runners up in the Division playoffs last February, an inspired Tenth Marines cage squad played an outstanding brand of basketball in swamping Marine Corps Supply Schools, 88-50, in the Camp tournament finals. Dave Harris and Bill Porr led the winners with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Second Motor Transport Battalion defeated 3rd Battalion, Second Marines, for the Division volleyball championship in May of 1956. Jim Bingham and Gene Filipski were the big "spikers" for the champions all season long.

Placing in seven of the 10 events, a versatile thin-clad crew from the Eighth Marines piled up 29 1/2 points to take Division track honors last June for the second straight year. Percy Price posted wins in the low hurdles and the shotput events while Dick Owens outdistanced all competitors in the broad jump.

Capt. Rudy Flores led the Eighth Marines to their second crown of the year, winning the Division bowling tournament. Captain Flores averaged 187 in 15 games as his teammates took 18 of 20 possible points.

Other units entered the select group of champions at tennis time. Tenth Marines' John Scherer became Division singles champion while Jack Smith and John Fitzpatrick won the doubles championship.

Headquarters Battalion, Group II representative, furnished the golf champions, humiliating 2nd Service Regiment, 21 1/2-24, at the Paradise Point golf course.

Second Service Regiment, 1955 Division baseball runners-up, regained some lost prestige by de-

feating 2nd Engineer Battalion, Group I champions, 3-1, for Divvy baseball honors this year. Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base champion, took Camp honors a week later, shutting out Service Regiment, 2-0, at Agganis Field.

For the first time in three years Medical Battalion was edged in the Division softball picture. Headquarters Battalion, a Group II opponent, reeled off eight consecutive victories in Division play. Then Kernice Landry pitched a three-hit, 5-2 win over Headquarters Battalion, MCB, for the Camp trophy.

Landry, easily the best performer in Division softball play, sported a 13-1 record. Included in his wins were a no-hitter against the Sixth Marines, a one-hitter over Dental Co., 2nd Service Regiment, and a 7-0 whitewash over the Sixth for the Division title. He totaled 12, 13, and 10 strikeouts, respectively, in these three contests. Manager Vince Dojchak had Jim Shaw and Gil Tomel to supply good batting power and the majority of the team's runs.

Sparked by John Kime, who personally accounted for 13 points, the Second Marines captured their second consecutive Division swimming tourney. Kime finished first in the 50-meter free style, 50-meter backstroke, and a close second in the diving contest. Second edged the Eighth, 29-22, for the win.

Even before the boxing tournaments arrived in September, the pugilists from the Sixth Marines had served notice during snokers that they were in fighting form. They easily took the Division Boxing Crown, winning seven of 12 bouts for 37 total points.

The football cage was a runaway from the beginning as the Sixth Marines' squad was the class of the league. Notching five successive victories during the regular season and accumulating 168 points for a 33.6 per game average, the Sixth's offensive powerhouse ran roughshod over all opposition.

In the Camp championship game, the Infantrymen wall-

ed the Ram Caps, Force Troops' champions, 33-6, before 7,000 fans at Liversedge field. Halfback Hank Warner's four touchdowns spearheaded the Sixth Marines' explosive assault.

The Sixth Marines, winning its second consecutive Division and Camp championships, racked up 12 decisions over a two-year span.

Coach Tony Fernicola's eleven won, as in the past, on a team effort. Each game one player would furnish the spark which aroused the team to great heights. Ceola Barnhill, Tom Laude and Paul Henry paced the defensive squad that led the league, yielding a meager 19 points during the campaign.

Two All-Division football stars, Vince Caso and Marv Hendrix, engineered every Sixth Marines' goalward march. Halfback Caso led the league in scoring with 10 touchdowns and set up many scores with his adept pass receiving. Hendrix, the split-T quarterback, pitched 12 touchdown aeriels totaling almost 500 yards. He also proved a dangerous running threat on the roll-out option play as well as an adequate punter.

Parents Warned Over Golf Course Damage

Extensive damage to greens and equipment on the Paradise Point golf course was repaired this week and a warning was issued to parents calling attention to regulations which forbid the play of children on the course.

The Golf Committee reported that one green was slashed and ball washing equipment and flags damaged, apparently by vacationing school children hiking round the course. Other greens were damaged by having the cup filled with sand.

Only those children over 10 years of age and accompanied by parents are allowed on the course for the purpose of playing golf.

Parents will be held responsible for their children's actions, the Golf Committee warned.

WILDLIFE
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Eng. Bn. and 2nd
Co.



EFFORT—In connection with judging the best hospital mas display for this holiday season, the three judges, C. Burger, left, Mrs. Murphy K. Cureton, center, and L. Berkley study manger scene in Ward 14. All decorations were made entirely by the patients. The patients ward will be given a post-Christmas party, complete ng hostesses.

And Informative

The Officer's Guide Is
tion Without Sermons

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deals with a speci-
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may encounter. In-

stead, this book in a kindly,
casual way makes such informa-
tion the basis for an anecdote
or an account of how other Ma-
rine Corps officers have met the
situation.

Instead of preaching, it edu-
cates in a natural, easy man-
ner.

Pefhaps that manner will
make it well-received by older
officers, too. Many officers who
came into the Corps in wartime
have not had the opportunity to
witness or participate in many
activities which have been re-
sumed with the end of hostili-
ties. They may find themselves
ignorant of some customs and
practices which could make their
next assignment more prom-
ising. This book will help.

A word about the authors is
in order. Gen. G. C. Thomas,
USMC(Ret.), entered the Corps
as a private before World War
I and retired in 1955 as Com-
mandant of the Marine Corps
Schools at Quantico. He served
in combat in World War II as
Gen. A. A. Vandegrift's chief of
staff on Guadalcanal.

General Thomas also com-
manded the 1st Marine Division
in combat in Korea.

Col. R. D. Heintz Jr., entered
the Corps in 1937, and served
in combat in World War II
and Korea. He is one of the
Marine Corps' most prolific
and best-known military his-
torians and writers.

The two Marine Corps officers
were assisted by Rear Adm. A.
A. Agerton, USN(Ret.), who is the
author of numerous books of
professional naval interest.

Marines have an expression on
thanks and encouragement for
a job such as this. A "well-done"
should be given the authors by
every reader.—DTK—

Captain's Bars
Due For 25 Here

Six Marine Corps Base first lieutenants will don captain's bars with several 2nd Division lieutenants within the next year since their recommendation are reported by ALNAV 63.

Joining the ranks of captain from Marine Corps Base are Claude R. Swisher, Base Materiel Co.; Albert L. Cull and Malcolm G. Gregory, First Infantry Trng. Regt.; Loyd R. Shoemaker, Engineer Schools Bn.; Donald L. Humphrey, Military Police Bn., and Charles Edwards, Hq. Bn.

Officers to be promoted in the 2nd Division are Roland F. Ghiselli, Edward J. Regan, George T. Anderson, John R. Matheson and Jimmie R. Phillips of the Second Marines; Richard A. Bancroft, Francis J. Werz and Robert H. Axton of the Sixth Marines; Eugene T. Dolan, Bruce J. Shore, Wesley M. Rush, Raymond A. Stover and Kenneth D. Vanek of the Eighth Marines; Thomas B. Abernathy of the Tenth Marines; Victor A. Perry and Gregory C. Creekmore, 2nd Service Regt.; Joseph H. Thompson and Raymond A. Shaffer, 2nd Engineer Bn., and Edwin F. Kelly of the 2nd Tank Bn.

Divvy Seeks Entries
For Eastern Division
Rifle-Pistol Matches

Plans are now underway at 2nd Division Headquarters for the formation of the 1957 Division Rifle and Pistol Team which will represent the Division in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches, the Elliott Trophy Team Match and the Edson Trophy Match.

No specific limits have been placed on the number of candidates a unit may nominate but each candidate must be a distinguished rifle or pistol shot; have an Elliott Trophy, Wirgman Trophy, San Diego Trophy or Wharton Trophy medal to his credit; have an intra-Division Rifle or Pistol medal or have qualified as expert, with either rifle or pistol, in the past year.

Capt. Robert M. Winter, H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn., has been named team captain and will discuss the competition with interested competitors on January 14-16 in the area theaters.

No date has been announced, as yet, for the start of elimination tryouts, the winners of which will represent the 2nd Marine Division at the Eastern Division Matches.

Charities

(Continued from Page 1)

conclusion of the drive.
This will be the only drive for the National Health Agencies in 1957. As outlined by the President's committee on fund raising within the federal service, not more than three solicitations will be made annually during specified periods, with recognized and approved agencies being assigned one appropriate period.

The other 1957 drives will be for the American Red Cross in March and for the United Fund in the fall.

The drive to raise funds for the Navy Relief Society, which is on a local option basis, will be conducted as a separate campaign during the months of May and June, and will consist of a single cash contribution.

FROM THE "TAROLEAR,"
TOKYO, JAPAN

NATIONAL GUARD ARMY

MANY OF YOU MEN HAVE PRIOR SERVICE?



SHARP SHOOTING SERGEANT—Col. W. C. Capehart, CO. MP Bn., Marine Corps Base, pins the Leatherneck Bronze Award on MSgt. Vincent S. Reina's blouse at a battalion formation. Sgt. Reina fired a score of 235x250 on the rifle range to take third place in the "A" competition. MSgt. George L. Bagwell, second from left, was promoted to his present rank at the same ceremony. On the right Maj. Parker O. Pettigrew, brig officer.

Techniques Of Instruction Contest Goes
Into 2nd Week As Divvy Aims For Top

Division personnel of battalion and regimental level began competing in the second annual Techniques of Instruction contest last week sponsored by the Marine Corps Institute and Leatherneck magazine.

Designed to increase interest, encourage the efforts, and improve the caliber of military instruction throughout the Marine Corps, the contest is broken into two categories. One is for staff non-commissioned officers and the other for sergeants and below.

Each regiment and separate battalion selects one winner in each of the two categories, who then participate in the Intra-Division competition to be held between January 9-12.

Subjects chosen by competitors may be used up to and including the Division eliminations, but different subjects must be chosen for the Marine Corps finals held in Washington, D. C. Duplication of lectures will result in elimination.

During the preliminaries, the men will deliver a 20-minute presentation of any military subject, and a five-minute impromptu lecture. Training aids may be used.

Winners of the finals must submit a complete lesson plan for their presentation to the Marine Corps Institute by February 1, including specific details and training aids.

The winners will then compete in the Marine Corps finals to be

held at the Marine Barracks, Washington, from February 11 to 13.

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

Camp Lejeune's Traffic Safety Committee went all out with displays in their fight against accidents over the holidays. Static displays, road-side displays and one float were seen by hundreds of men stationed aboard the Base.

The State of North Carolina aided local MPs, erecting signs and handing out literature for travelers. One sign on highway 258 reads, "If you want to commit suicide, get off the road!"

That's the story. All it needs now is the ending, and that was prepared by the Marines or dependents who met their death during 1956.

Here it is: "30".

The American flag was raised for the first time over Japanese fortified island of Iwo Jima on Feb. 23, 1945, when members of the Twenty-eighth Marines planted the Stars and Stripes on the highest point, Mount Suribachi.



OUT ON TWENTY-ONE—Maj. Harold L. Mayfield, left, accepts his retirement from Col. Richard D. Weber, commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools. With 21 years of active service, Major Mayfield retired as commanding officer of the Motor Transport School. Mrs. Mayfield, center, observed the retirement ceremony.

Hometown Pinup



TINY TEXAN—The old saying is that everything in Texas is twice as big as anywhere else, but the exception to the rule is this week's petite Hometown Pinup, Miss Glorian West, of Houston, Texas. Glorian, the pinup of Sgt. T. J. Bailes of "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, is an 18-year-old black-eyed brunette who is five feet, two inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. Miss West is at present a student at the University of Houston.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 62, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

For those of you who are planning to take the GED test at the college level or who are preparing to enter the college of your choice in the near future, the library has recently received the 1957-58 edition of David Turner's **HOW TO PASS COLLEGE ENTRANCE TESTS**. The book includes descriptions and study material for the more important entrance tests together with a complete list of U. S. colleges with entrance test requirements for each.

Two new books about adventures at sea have arrived at the library. A lusty exciting tale of the activities of the Union Navy during the Civil War can be found in **CALEB PETTENGILL, USN**, by George Fielding Eliot. In this fast moving novel, Caleb Pettengill typifies the young seaman of his time; battling in coastal actions and eagerly grasping the opportunities of a new era of steamships.

For a stirring true sea story of the present day try **BY SEA AND BY STEALTH**, by Burke Wilkinson. These are accounts of surprise attacks by sea made during World War II. The cost in lives and material was small but the stakes were high and even today, very little is known about the part such sneak attacks played in the war.

FILM SERIES

Next Wednesday the fourth film in the International Film Series will be shown at the Camp Lejeune High school auditorium at 8 p.m. The feature film will be **OPEN CITY**, an Italian film telling the personal story of the people of Italy during the Nazi occupation. This film won international fame for its director, Roberto Rossellini, and actress, Anna Magnani. The short subject will be **MOODS IN MOTION**, an unusual use of abstract art form.

Paradise Point Club

Each Tuesday at Paradise Point features Fun night, with festivities getting under way at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the club are turned over to duplicate bridge games, play beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Camp Geiger puts out the welcome mat tonight. Entertainment will feature Happy hours from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Informal juke box dances are held at the Courthouse Bay club each Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Drinks and refreshments are available.

Marston Pavilion

Jan. 4 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Jan. 5 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Jan. 6 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Jan. 7 and 8 — Closed.

Jan. 9 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

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

Jan. 12 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

★ Program Notes

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

Journey with us musically to the vast plains of the west and the empire of Texas, the land where restless cities still beat with the pulse of frontier adventure as did the Chisholm trail when the first longhorn thundered eastward to market.

Although today on many Texas ranches, towering oil derricks have replaced the herds of steer and the rancher has hung up his silver spurs in favor of a Cadillac or a private plane, the sprawling plains still symbolize to many, the lusty aspirations of this vast empire and the fabled tales of its history.

Join us on Sunday at noon when radio station WCLR will present the lyrical, brooding and robust musical score from the sound track of Dimitri Tiomkin's great motion picture which depicts this sprawling, brawling "Giant" on "Script and Score."

Since its original opening in

Boston in 1935, one of the most exciting musicals is the story of a crippled beggar and a woman tenant section of front in Charleston.

On Sunday at WCLR will proudly classical gem entitled "Bess," one of the most realistic American productions written Gershwin.

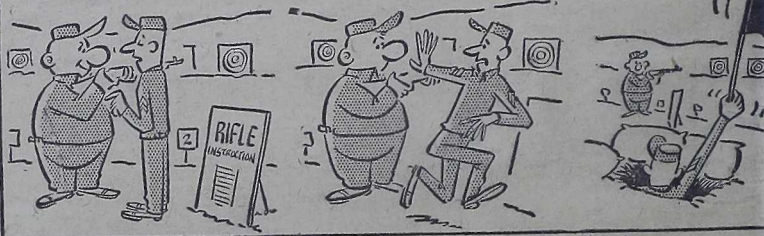


AT HADNOT—More cocktail hours from 9 p.m. Tuesday is Friday.

AT GEIGER — On Sunday from 3 p.m. Happy hours Thursday until 9 p.m. Steak dinner the trimmings, \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD — Friday from 7 p.m. Fun night Wednesday until 11 p.m.

STUFFY



Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	TB
Chain Of Evidence													4
Trial													4 5
Death Of A Scoundrel													4 5 6
The Tender Trap													4 5 6 7
Rumble On The Docks									4	5	6	7	8
Public Pigeon No. 1									4	5	6	7	8 9
Istanbul (cs)									4	5	6	7	8 9 10
The Great Man									4	5	6	7	8 9 10 11
Woman Of Pitcairn Island									4	5	6	7	8 9 10 11 12
A Kiss Before Dying (cs)									4	5	6	7	8 9 10 11 12 13
Song Of The South									4	5	6	7	8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Huk									4	5	6	7	8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Wicked As They Come									4	5	6	7	8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Last Frontier (cs)									5	6	7	8	9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Night Runner									6	7	8	9	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Great Locomotive Chase (cs)									7	8	9	10	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Kismet (cs)									8	9	10	11	12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
The Wrong Man									9	10	11	12	13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Passport To Treason									10	11	12	13	14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Diane (cs)									11	12	13	14	15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
The Killing									12	13	14	15	16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE (1½ Belts) After serving a short sentence for assault, a young truck driver becomes the amnesia victim of a savage beating by the man he originally attacked. Stars Bill Elliott and James Lydon.

TRIAL (3 Belts) This is the story of how Glenn Ford, an idealistic and young law professor becomes involved in a murder trial, preceded by an attempted lynching, which has been seized upon by Arthur Kennedy, a Communist, as a party cause. Also stars Dorothy McGuire.

DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL (2 Belts) An unscrupulous new arrival from Czechoslovakia, who had his own brother killed in order to gain a passage to America, forms a crooked investment company and becomes involved with several women. Starring George Sanders and Yvonne DeCarlo.

THE TENDER TRAP (2½ Belts) A color comedy starring Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, David Wayne and Celeste Holm. The plot revolves around the mistreated movie booking agent and his trials and tribulations in regards to casting a new show.

RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS (2 Belts) A gang-fighting dock youngsters film that will hold the attention of all. This one stars comparatively unknown actors, James Darren and Michael Rane.

PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1 (2 Belts) Story of a likeable lout with a flair for getting into trouble. Dogged by com- men, he stubbornly remains loyal to

what he thinks is his FBI oath, and only talks when his fiancée threatens to give him up. Stars Red Skelton and Janet Blair.

ISTANBUL (2 Belts) A flyer-adventurer arrives in Istanbul to recover the stolen diamonds he had hidden in a hotel room. Delay in his return is due to police surveillance and crooked element seeking the stolen property. Stars Errol Flynn and Cornell Borchers.

THE GREAT MAN (2 Belts) Assigned to do a memorial show for a radio-TV star who died in an accident, a newscaster uncovers a sordid, phony individual—and then, against the advice of others in charge, proceeds to tell all over the air. This one stars Jose Ferrer and Dean Jagger.

WOMAN OF PITCAIRN ISLAND The only information available on this one is its stars, James Craig and Lynn Bari.

A KISS BEFORE DYING (3 Belts) Story of a university student, a sort of psychopathic killer, who gets one girl in serious trouble and throws her from the top of a tall building, and later becomes engaged to the girl's sister whom he also attempts to kill when he learns she suspects him of being involved in her sister's death. Starring Robert Wagner and Jeffrey Hunter.

SONG OF THE SOUTH (3 Belts) A re-issue of a Walt Disney favorite. Uncle Remus, Br'er Rabbit and Br'er

at 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 8 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

at 7 p.m. daily.

500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

Fox, all with their humorous anecdotes, help make a happy young man out of a very disillusioned little boy. Stars Ruth Warwick and Bobby Driscoll.

HUK (1½ Belts)

Filmed on location in the Philippines, this adventure drama has enough action, excitement and thrills to hold the attention of all. Most of the action revolved around a group of one-time guerrilla fighters, the HUKS, desperately armed, who are bent on destruction and violence. Stars George Montgomery and Mona Freeman.

WICKED AS THEY COME

No information available on this one other than its stars, Arlene Dahl and Phil Carey.

LAST FRONTIER (2 Belts) No ordinary western, it's a story of the 1880's when our soldiers, recently discharged from duty in the War Between the States, served to open up the west to settlers. Stars Victor Mature and Guy Madison.

NIGHT RUNNER (2½ Belts)

A man considered a danger is released from a state mental hospital, and goes well with him when he finds a job and falls in love with the owner's daughter. The trouble doesn't start until the owner learns the truth of his background. Stars Ray Danton and Colleen Miller.

GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE (3 Belts)

This is the story of the Union raiders who almost wrecked the war for the

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: m., "My Dog Shep" and Fuzzy St. John, cy's G-Men No. 14.

CAMP GEIGER: S "My Dog Shep" with Fuzzy St. John, and G-Men No. 14.

MIDWAY

Friday and Saturday "Burning Hills" with Natalie Woods and Tuesday "My Dog Shep" with Fuzzy St. John, and Wednesday, "Night" with Edmond Brian Donley; Thursday, "Best Things in Life" with Dan Dailey and G-

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOORS at 7 p.m. daily.

AIR FACILITY: Peter Hanger, 7:30 p.m. "C" RANGE (CR) — Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. TRAPPS BAY (TB) —

South by stealing one order to dynamite the Fess Parker and Jeff-

KISMET (3 Belts)

A lush color musical background of India. Lavish costumes fill this one of the best musical couple of years. Stars Howard Keel.

THE WRONG MAN

A musician, identified hold-up man, is arrested through the police in- tions, etc., only to have caught and identified as been declared, Stars Vera Miles.

PASSPORT TO TREASON

Rod Cameron, a private contacted by an old friend, important assignment, moving Cameron can his friend is dead. This him to an international allegedly used as a free- ty. Also stars Lois

DIANE

No information available mascope drama exco- Turner and Robert

THE KILLING

A complicated robbery receipts furnishes mu- cument as the robbery only to fail at the

STERLING HAYDEN and