

If you ask me...

WHAT PART OF YOUR TRAINING AT ITR HAS INTERESTED YOU MOST?

(Asked of Recruits scheduled to complete training in early February. All are members of "N" Co., 3rd Bn., 1st ITR.)

PFC JAMES H. BRANT—To me, firing the weapons was the most interesting. We fired the 3.5, and were instructed on the use of flame throwers. Actually, most of the training we receive here is, in one way or another, interesting, especially when you realize that this training may someday save your life.

PVT. DAVID D. JONES—I found the squad tactics most interesting. It gave us all a chance to learn about combat, and where our place is should we ever enter a combat zone. It also helps in forming a team spirit among the recruits out here. Those classes aren't fun by any means, but they are interesting.

PFC JOHN E. WILLIAMSON—I find all of the training out here interesting, and would have a hard time trying to pin-point one particular phase of training as more interesting than others. For me, it is a new experience, and I'm learning, like all the other recruits, all the time. We all want to be good Marines!

PVT. EDWARD A. MOHLER—I found the classes on the flame thrower most interesting. After seeing them working in movies and reading of them in books, I've often wondered what it was like to operate one.

PVT. JAMES R. ELLIS—I've always been interested in weapons, and for that reason, I guess, I find the classes in weapons more interesting than others. I enjoyed firing the recoilless rifle and the mortars. I also enjoyed throwing hand grenades, and watching the effect they have.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels decided that operations against the "Caco" forces in Haiti were too bloody in 1915, and ordered the Marines to carry on with less bloodshed to the enemy in later operations. Fortunately, the campaign against the Cacos had been practically won already.



It's Cold Up There:

Aerologists At MCAF Make Daily Predictions Weather Reports Play Important Role For Pin F

Whether the weather's good or bad, one thing's for sure—it's here to stay!

Mark Twain's classic statement concerning man's incapability of controlling the weather has been used and abused. Certainly no man can do other than talk about the weather.

Men have not yet been able to order a sunny day for fishing or a rainy day to help their crops. Even rain-makers have failed. So, man continues talking about the weather.

For a small crew at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, the weather is a full-time job, and they do far more than talk about it. They cannot order it for you, but they can forecast it and enable you to plan ahead.

MSgt. Harold A. Reimer is the Non-commissioned Officer in Charge of the Aerological Station

WEEKEND FORECAST

A cold air mass will move into the local area tonight, bringing temperatures down below freezing during the weekend. Though the cold front will remain during Saturday and Sunday, there will be clear skies.

at New River, with MSgt. Harold Kochems acting as his assistant.

The small office is packed with equipment, and while one man sits at a drawing board charting the weather, Reimer or Kochems make continuous checks on the equipment, recording variations, or checking pilots out on weather reports.

The air field opens at 2:30 a.m. and this is the start of the working day for the aerological section. They don't stop working until the field closes at night and the last aircraft is safely on the deck, regardless of the time.

Their chief function is to provide

adequate weather information for aircraft and surface operations of the local area, including warnings of tropical storms, high winds and other hazardous or destructive weather phenomena of particular interest to this area.

To gather this information, two teletype machines continually chatter away in one corner of the room, while two facsimile recorders labor silently on a shelf overhead.

From these machines, weather information from Canada, ships off-shore and all points of the United States is received. Incoming data is hourly observed and charted by observers on surface maps, which, when completed are analyzed by forecasters in preparing local predictions.

On the teletype machines, information is written out by unseen hands, and plotted on the surface maps.

The facsimile recorders work on the same principle as a wire-photo receiver; a "master" machine transmits a picture by means of sensitive waves. A chemically processed length of paper revolves on a spool, while a pen marks all movements made by the "master" machine. When finished, the paper is a scaled weather map of the United States, showing pressure areas, wind velocity and other pertinent information.

From these charts, hourly checks and continued observations of the equipment at the Air Facility, forecasts of en route and terminal weather are made for departing aircraft.

All personnel working at the weather station have attended aerology and forecasting school at Lakehurst, N. J.

Pilots must check in with aerology before leaving on a flight. From there, they learn the weather they will encounter while en route to their destination, alternate landing fields, and what altitude is



UP-UP-AND AWAY—Pfc Steve Vieira prepares to launch balloon at the Air Facility, while Pfc Lee Euring checks screen for temperature variations. Both are observers with aerological section at New River.

suggested (to keep out of ice, smoke, haze and clouds).

Countless phone calls are received from personnel all over Camp Lejeune, interested in learning predictions which might cancel, or at least postpone, inspections or parades. Though aerology strives to please, they can only forecast, not alter the weather.

The construction of tide tables and other astronomical data which appear weekly in the GLOBE, are also compiled at

aerology.

Even the weather of ago is of interest to weather men. A record weather which the Joneses years gone by record is called "climatology."

That's the weather. rains, snows, hails, s or shines, the local aer continue charting, observing, forecasting! And weather is good or bad to stay!

Base Legal Office Provides Aid For Those Who Ne

The old adage, "You never miss the water until it runs dry," could very well apply to the legal section of the Marine Corps Base because the average Marine never

there until he either finds himself in trouble or has a problem concerning some aspect of law.

But because of the variety of subjects handled by this department, it is one of the busiest. In addition to the usual amount of court martials in different stages, legal also gives assistance in matters of law to all military personnel and their dependents.

The legal section at Marine Corps Base includes the legal office, legal assistance office, and law specialist, with Lt. Col. Jules M. Rouse, Officer in Charge of the section.

Legal office prepares all paperwork connected with court martials and other things such as investigations, briefs and inquiries. Also included in this office is

the court martial section headed by Archie E. O'Neil as the general court martial. This section has the Maj. Marion G. Truesdell as senior defense counsel, and F. Smith.

The Law Specialist is headed by Lt. Comdr. Cullom. This unit reviews dicta of summary courts which do not carry a BCD.

"Rescue of poor judgment usually the thing under the legal assistance of Lt. Donald W. Winne is here and he is the man who advises Marines concerning personal legal problems.

There is no accurate way to measure the number of things Winne runs into, but usually, it is usually too late for the Marine from going deep-end. Personal indebtedness is the factor that causes headaches with contracts.

Lt. Winne would prefer to sign a contract before it is signed rather than try to undo it.

Other services rendered by the office are legal assistance, adoptions, immigration, naturalization, deeds, personal and wills.

The legal officer cannot court with the Marine but advise on points of law and choice of lawyers. The office has a complete library on North Carolina law.

A Marine does not need a pointment to discuss his case, but it is always better matters are discussed in confidence and nothing in the service record book. The Marine Corps Base office has 13 officers and enlisted personnel and all (See BASE LEGAL, Page 1)

Enforcing Regulations, Puzzling Queries, Amusing Incidents Make Up MP's Job

Being a military policeman on the main gate is an attractive-looking job to some, but to the men on Post No. 1 it has some drawbacks. A look at the Desk Sergeant's log will reveal the incidents which try the patience of an MP as well as those which cause him to stifle a grin.

Being nearly run down several hundred times is all in a day's work to the MP and when liberty call sounds—the men on the "choice" post hold their breath.

The common answer given by the man who has been caught with "spirits" in his ear is: "I just don't understand it. I never saw it before."

Perhaps one of the most exasperating things an MP has to contend with is the effort he has to put forth to convince some of the younger Marines that Levis and a T-shirt aren't "just the thing" to attract the local belles. He also has quite a time curbing the ambition of some men to wear dress blue trousers as civilian attire.

SSgt. C. L. Henning, NCO in charge of the Recording section at PMO, in relating some of the humorous incidents, recalled the time a wide-eyed lass stopped at the gate and said to the sentry: "I'm looking for a Marine. Can you help me?"

When told that there are some 20,000 Marines here the young lady realized her mistake in not providing enough information. The MP, pad in hand, recorded the following: He is tall—good-looking and, oh, yes, his name is Jimmy.

(Believe it or not—they found her Jimmy.)

The job of the military policeman is to help and protect Ma-

rines while enforcing the necessary regulations. One can imagine then, the plight of the MP as he faces the incoming barrage of his fellow servicemen returning from liberty.

Ninety per cent of the Marines will pass through the gate without a word but that still leaves the famous 10 percent.

Threats, bribery attempts and, "I'll take this to the general," are all in a day's work to the proud Marine who smartly waves you through the Main Gate of Camp Lejeune.



CLOSE CALL—Pfc Tony Caudill, Guard Co., MP Bn., MCB, waves one car through the Main Gate as a truck approaches from his other side. These "close-calls" are all part of a day's work to the MP's on Post 1.

Medication For Pain

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TRAVEL . . . ADVENTURE—SSgt. Louie G. Osborne, Second Marines NCO in charge of the Regimental Re-enlistment Office, points out one of the three major benefits offered to short-timers upon re-enlisting. SSgt. Osborne's "re-up" program resulted in Division's top turnover, according to latest tabulation.

'Idea Man' Follows-Through 2nd Marines Mark High In Division Re-Up Percentages

An idea man is always valuable to a fast-moving modern-day organization, but an idea man with plenty of follow-through is often invaluable. Such a man is SSgt. Louie G. Osborne, presently serving in a dual capacity.

SSgt. Osborne is basically the Personnel Administration Chief for the 2nd Marine Regiment. For the past eighteen months, however, he has accomplished wonders in the additional capacity of NCO-in-charge of re-enlistment on the regimental level.

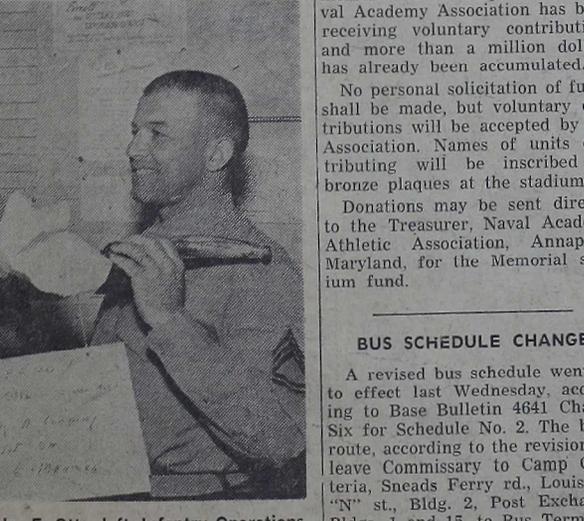
Working hand in hand with 1st Lt. George T. Anderton, recently appointed Officer-in-charge of the 2nd Marines' re-enlistment program, SSgt. Osborne has been of prime importance in establishing and maintaining the consistently high degree of re-enlistments among the Division's various units.

This information was released last week by Maj. Reginald G. Martin, Division re-enlistment officer. According to Major Martin's latest tabulations, the 2nd Marines' November mark of 37.5 per cent re-enlistment total stands as the highest figure among Division units since August.

There is method in SSgt. Osborne's vigorous program to get the men to "ship over". First of all, monthly meetings are held to acquaint short-timers with the advantages offered by shipping-over in the Corps. Gripses ranging from excessive working parties to improvements in living conditions are openly discussed at these meetings, and rectified within the regimental framework.

"I get the word from the troops and then find the remedy," said SSgt. Osborne. "In this way, everyone is satisfied and the Corps benefits by having experienced men staying on the rolls."

Company and battalion re-enlistment NCOs assemble regularly for indoctrination on newer phases of the "re-up" program. These vital men start the ball rolling on the



G SMOKE—TSgt. Charles E. Otto, left, Infantry Operations Bn., Sixth Marines, sizes up his new pipe, a two-and-a-half inch, to his old brier. The pipe, adorned with a ribbon was a gift from Alpha Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines. TSgt. Carcieri, right, Alpha Company gunnery sergeant, made presentation to Sgt. Otto.

Six - Stripers Must Apply For Top Spot

All master sergeants with nine years in the Marine Corps and who have a minimum of two years in grade are eligible for the new Sergeant Major and First Sergeant Program as approved by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The program calls for the appointment of 950 master sergeants to the ranks of Sergeant Major and First Sergeant by the FY '57 selection board. This will fill approximately 80 per cent of the First Sergeant and 67 per cent of the Sergeant Major requirements of the Marine Corps. Remaining openings in these ranks will be filled by 1960 after which time annual appointments will be made to replace vacancies as they occur.

Those selected for the new ranks will be assigned to one of the combat or combat support fields designated as 03, 07, 08, 13, 18, 21, 23, 25, 30, 35, 64, 65, 66, and 67 but master sergeants in any occupational field may submit application for appointment.

Qualified Marines who have not previously held these new ranks but desire consideration by the selection board are required to submit formal application by letter.

Former First Sergeants and Sergeants Major are required to submit a letter of verification if they held the rank prior to December 1, 1946.

Formats for these letters of application and verification can be found in MCO 1400.3 and must reach Headquarters, Marine Corps, prior to February 15.

By the present plan, those selected for First Sergeant rank must spend two years in grade before being considered for appointment to Sergeant Major.

Selectees for promotion to the new ranks will be required to prove physical fitness to assume all duties at sea or in the field by means of medical exams before the promotion is effected.

Selection board results will be

announced by Headquarters, Marine Corps, and certificates of appointment, signed by the Commandant, will be forwarded to the command of which the Marine is a member.

\$4,960 Raised Here For Hungarian Relief Drive By All Units

An emergency plea for funds for Hungarian relief resulted in a contribution of \$4,690.95 from generous Camp Lejeune personnel.

Results of the fund appeal conducted by the American National Red Cross were announced by Ira C. Lay Jr. of the Red Cross unit here.

The wholehearted support of the Hungarian people by Camp Lejeune Marines drew a pat on the back from the commanding general of Marine Corps Base, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, who passed along a sincere "well done" to major commands at this Base for their support of the fund appeal.

The drive was conducted at Camp Lejeune from the 17th of December until the end of the year.

Leading the contributors, was the 2nd Division, whose units donated a total of \$2,868.80. Marine Corps Base units contributed \$643.02, and Force Troops \$786.46. Marine Corps Air Facility and MAG-26 donated a total of \$326.30, civilian employees here adding \$336.37 to the cause.

Divvy Sgt. Gets Navy-MC Medal At Parade Ceremony

Sgt. John E. Weis was presented the Navy and Marine Corps Medal during a parade and review held on the Camp parade ground last Friday.

Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, Acting Division Commander, made the presentation.

Sergeant Weis received the award for heroic conduct while serving as a corporal with Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, on Feb. 10, 1956.

During flame thrower familiarization instruction, one of the men who was firing dropped the gun group when the fuel release valve failed to cut off the supply of fuel.

The gun group was immediately recovered by the officer in charge, who lost his balance when the oth-

er man began moving to the rear to avoid the intense heat and dragged the gun group along with him.

At this moment, Weis rushed forward, seized the gun group from the hands of the fallen officer before it could get out of control, and held it until the fuel was expended.

In performing this feat, he sustained burns on the face and neck. By his outstanding courage and quick thinking in an emergency, he was directly instrumental in preventing many probable casualties among spectators.



FOR VALOR—Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, Acting Division Commander, bedecks Sgt. John E. Weis with the Navy-Marine Corps Medal during formal ceremonies held on the Camp parade ground last Saturday.

BUS SCHEDULE CHANGE

A revised bus schedule went into effect last Wednesday, according to Base Bulletin 4641 Change Six for Schedule No. 2. The basic route, according to the revision, is: leave Commissary to Camp Cafeteria, Sneads Ferry rd., Louis rd., "N" st., Bldg. 2, Post Exchange, Bldgs. 1 and 15, to Bus Terminal, Camp Theater, Naval Hospital, Marston Pavilion, Paradise Point BOQ, Autumn Oval and Golf Course. Additional runs will be made Saturday and Sunday.

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Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger left this morning for Wash- to spend the weekend.

loveliest parties ushering in the New Year was given by Mrs. Thomas J. Colley. On New Year's Day the Colleys invited the staff, battalion commanders, and company commanders of the Eighth Marines and their ladies to enjoy their parties between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

D THERE—Maj. and Mrs. M. A. Clary, Jr., have returned to Mt. Pleasant, Tex. The Clarys enjoyed a fortnight with Mrs. Clary's mother, Mrs. W. A. Lee. . . Mrs. Los Angeles, Calif., spent the holidays in the home of T. J. Colley. . . Col. and Mrs. Hamilton M. Hoyler drove to Camp Lejeune for a weekend visit with Mrs. Hoyler's mother, Mrs. C. . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Anderson Jr., of Edge- more house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Adlin P. Daigle this

Friday evening, Col. and Mrs. William K. Davenport gave a party honoring Col. and Mrs. T. M. Sheffield. The party recently left Camp Lejeune.

Friday morning "goodbyes" were extended to Mrs. W. W. Coffey co-hosted by Mrs. James M. Callender and Mrs. . . The coffee was given in the Slacks' quarters.

Officers of the 2nd Shore Party Bn. will honor Mrs. William L. Batchelor at a cocktail-buffet party in the mess hall. At this time a warm "welcome" will be extended to Mrs. N. Morgenthal. Colonel Batchelor recently returned from the command of the battalion to Colonel Morgenthal.

The Paradise room will be the setting for a cocktail party tomorrow night, hosted by officers of HMR(M)-461,

"Welcome" to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Mrs. Lee A. Kinstein, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Nester, S. Garland T. Beyerle, Capt. and Mrs. James L. Barnidge, Maj. David H. Tinius, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore J. and Mrs. Francis F. Comb, Lt. (USN) and Mrs. William L. and Mrs. Paul L. McSorely.

Friday night duplicate bridge winners: North-South—first, Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber; second, Maj. W. Hoereth and Mrs. J. H. Baskin; third, Judge Harvey Boney and Lt. Col. F. West—first, Mrs. G. L. Mattocks and Mrs. H. O. Smith; and Mrs. J. H. Baskin; third, Mrs. W. Hoereth and Mrs. J. H. Baskin. NOTICE: Henceforth, duplicate bridge will be played on Thursday night instead of Wednesday. Bridge games will be played promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Afternoon duplicate bridge winners: North-South—first, Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber and Mrs. F. R. Morton; second, Mrs. C. T. and Mrs. R. N. McComas; third, Mrs. H. O. Smith and Mrs. East-West—first, Mrs. H. D. Gray and Mrs. W. C. Kirk; second, Mrs. R. A. Elder and Mrs. L. N. Samuelsen; third, Mrs. R. W. and Mrs. J. R. Justice.



RELAXATION AND ENJOYMENT—One way the WMs aboard the base find an enjoyable pastime is to gather around the piano in their main lounge for an old-fashioned songfest. With Pfc Jean E. Doyle at the piano and Pfc Donna J. Schamel studying her artistry, we find, left to right, Pvt. Phyllis Maness, Pfc Patricia Morris and Pvt. Elizabeth A. Hayward testing their vocal chords.

Richards Installed As FRA President

The Fleet Reserve Association's newest unit, Branch 208, Camp Lejeune, was officially put into business last night when East Coast Regional Vice-President Lloyd C. Weygint formally presented it with a charter.

In ceremonies, held at the Montford Point Staff NCO club, the Regional Vice-President also installed the president, HMI W. E. Richards; vice-president, MSgt. Robert L. Norrish; secretary-treasurer, HMI C. L. Nason, and a seven-man board of directors.

An organization of career enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps, the FRA boasts a membership of 50,000 active and retired service personnel. Its farflung branches reach from Hongkong to the Mediterranean and to every place where men of the two services are stationed or retired.

The organization was formed in 1924 for the betterment of benefits for retired personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps. With its laws later changed to include the career man still in uniform, the Association now has a membership composed of 65 per cent active duty personnel.

Planning for the Camp Lejeune branch was started last fall. Several organizational meetings were held, culminating in last night's official activation.

The first real Marine Brigade was formed in the Philippines in October, 1900, with an aggregate strength of 1,678.

NO CASH NEEDED! January Luncheons Planned By OWC; Group II And IV To Have Guest Speaker

Members of Group II of the Officers' Wives club are being sent announcements of their forthcoming luncheon for January 17 at the Paradise Point club.

A very interesting program has been planned by the hostesses, wives of officers in the Second Combat Service Group. Col. Ralph M. Wismer will give a talk on Marine Corps traditions.

Members are requested to have their reservations in by Wednesday noon by phoning Mrs. Richard B. Wyatt at Jville 4766 or Mrs. Robert P. Thomson at 6-6630.

Group IV of the Officers Wives' club will hold their January luncheon next Wednesday at the Paradise Point club. Social hour will be from 12 noon until 1 p.m. with luncheon being served promptly at 1 p.m.

Wives of the 2nd Dental Company will be hostesses. Miss Gertrude Carroway of New Bern, N. C., will be guest speaker, her topic being Historical Points of Interest in North Carolina.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by or cancelled twenty-four hours before the date of the luncheon. A "chit" system has been set up for payment whereby members may sign and have the luncheon charged to their club bill. The husbands' club membership number is necessary in order to sign the bill.

Reservations may be made by

calling Mrs. Harlan Cooper at 6-6492 or Mrs. Charles Westbrook at Jville 6062. Sighting service is available by calling 6-6723 twenty-four hours in advance.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Last Saturday afternoon, members of Upper Starboard, the Christmas decoration winners, enjoyed a party, a steak fry, to be specific, as a reward for their hard work in decorating. With Audrey Palyo donning her chef's cap and doing the honors at the grill, all those present had an enjoyable time and no scraps were left behind.

Many happy returns of the day to Pfc Jeanne Levasseur who celebrated her birthday January 9, and Pfc Juanita L. Munoz who will add another year January 17.

Joining WM Company recently from MCRD, Parris Island, were Pvt's, Evelyn Jones, Minerva, N. Y.; Karen Kinnaman, Lapele, Ind.; Grace Osteen, Brandon, Mo., and Anita Penn, Oklahoma City, Okla. Welcome aboard.

Congratulations on their engagements are extended to Pfc Dawn Chase and Pvt's Miriam Hall and Nancy Kyler. We'd also like to congratulate Cpl. Emma L. Curtis who became Mrs. Edward Uttermohlen while on leave.

SSgt Elaine Freeman of Parris Island, S. C., has arrived here to compete in the Second Annual Speech for Instructor's contest for the East Coast Regionals. Competition got under way on January 9.

There were many surprised faces in the key-punch section of MRI one day last week when former WM Cpl. Joan Hastings walked in and said, "Hi." Joanie, who was transferred to HQMC, Washington, D. C., quite a while ago, was recently married and discharged. Her husband has been stationed at Camp Lejeune, and the couple will reside here for the duration of his enlistment.



CPL. DAVIS

Stork Club

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- ABY BOY OSER to Pfc and Oser.
- *PHILIP ELWIN REICHERT Mrs. Elwin Reichert, Jr.
- *MICHAEL HENRY OSER to Donald J. Oser.
- *HILLIP ELWIN REICHERT Mrs. Elwin (n) Reichert.
- *CHRIS WESLEY WOLF to Thomas R. Wolf.
- *BENJAMIN THOMAS ADAMS and Mrs. William T. Adams.
- *DOUGLAS LEROY HALE to Elbert G. Hale, USAF.
- *EVEEN WAYNE MICHOBIE Mrs. Joseph E. Michobie.
- *WALTER STEPHEN MARL and Mrs. Louis E. Marl.
- *ANDALL KEITH MULLINS Mrs. Kenneth K. Mullins.
- *DAVID PAUL SKIPPER to Commander H. Skipper.
- *PAMELA JEAN TUBBS to Mrs. Manuel E. Tubbs.
- *LUCIFER THOMAS ABER-Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Jr.
- *DAWN ELIZABETH BART and Mrs. Arthur B. Bartlett.
- *MICHAEL RORY EVES to William B. Eves, USN.
- *WILLIAM WRENN O'CONNOR-Cpl. and Mrs. William W.
- *DALE ANN RICHTER to Mrs. Max J. Richter.
- *GENIVA RAYE BOWLING Mrs. James E. Bowling.
- *SYDNEY ANN GREEN to Birtchel E. Green.
- *DAVID JOHN JERABEK to Mrs. Milton H. Jerabek.
- *BRUCE WILLIAM KACKLEY and Mrs. Bruce W. Kackley.
- *PATRICK ANDREW GUINN and Mrs. Patrick A. Guinn.
- *WILLIAM RAY LYON JR. to Mrs. William R. Lyon.
- *LORENA ANNA MCCONNON Mrs. James E. McConnon.
- *HERMAN ROSS PFAUTZ to Mrs. Loren O. Pfautz.
- *HER JOHN POWERS to 2nd Fredric B. Powers, Jr.
- *TIMOTHY ALEX QUICK to Mrs. James "E" Quick.
- *ROBERT PATRICK WOOD and Mrs. Robert P. Wood.
- *PAMELA KAY FRYE to Sgt. bby G. Frye.
- *ROBERT JAMES HAAS to Mrs. Clyde C. Haas.
- *BABY BOY JOHNSON to Sgt. Milton W. Johnson.
- *BABY BOY WALLACE to Mrs. William J. Wallace.
- *BABY BAY BANCROFT to Mrs. Richard A. Bancroft.
- *BABY GIRL CIABURRO to Mrs. Michael A. Ciaburro.
- *BABY BOY HUSTON to Sgt. Robert L. Huston.
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- *BABY GIRL MONTGOMERY and Mrs. Charles W. Montgomery.
- *BABY BOY WYKLE to SSgt. ason M. Wykle.
- *SUSAN ELIZABETH PEIRAL-Lt. and Mrs. John J. Piera-

Quiz At J'ville USO Features Call Home

Saturday night quizzes are looked upon with enthusiasm and anticipation each week at the USO club, 9 Tallman street, Jacksonville.

Each man answers a written quiz and the one with the most correct answers receives a three-minute telephone call home. The questions pertain to general information. Last Saturday Pfc Richard Potter won the quiz and placed his call to Akron, Ohio.

Every Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., a local women's organization sponsors a Hospitality hour at the USO club.

The roster of women's organizations for this month include the Staff NCO Wives of Camp Lejeune, the women of the First Christian church and the Protestant Women's Guild.



CIGAR, COLONEL?—Capt. Mary S. Smith presents a cigar to Col. Thomas S. Ivey, Director, 4th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, Philadelphia, Pa., immediately following her promotion. Colonel Ivey presented the commission during ceremonies held there last week. Captain Smith is Inspector-Instructor of the Women Marine Supply Platoon, 2nd Depot Supply Battalion, USMCR, in Philadelphia.

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FINAL TRIBUTE—An honor guard renders a final salute as the colors are lowered aboard the carrier USS Oriskany. The ship was decommissioned January 2 at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard, ending a short but illustrious history that began Sept. 25, 1950.

Letter From A Private

The main purpose of any newspaper is to inform its readers. In the case of the GLOBE, our readers are the Marines, Navy personnel, and their dependents stationed at and around Camp Lejeune. It is sometimes difficult to know if we are doing that job as well as we might or if we are "off-base," so to speak, in our reporting.

A pleasant surprise greeted the editor the other day when he opened his morning mail. It was a letter from a Marine who recently finished training at ITR and is now stationed here. It seems the Private was helped in making a decision through reading the paper and he just wanted to let the editor know that he appreciated it. He stated that he looked forward to receiving the GLOBE every week and that he thought it was a good service newspaper. The letter wasn't all "hearts and flowers," though, because it also contained several constructive criticisms as well as recommendations for improving the publication. These, too, were gratefully received.

The point we would like to bring out is that the Marine was helped by news which is printed for that very purpose. It wasn't the fluent journalistic terminology written by a world-famous reporter which helped the man, but rather it was simple facts gathered and written by a Marine with the help of many other Marines.

The other Marines involved were those of you who assist us by cooperating with reporters when they enter your offices or the many others of you who take the time to call when you see or hear of something which you think may be of value. Those of you who call to criticize and point out our mistakes also contribute to making this your newspaper. We know we are not infallible. We know, too, that the perfect edition of the GLOBE has not been published as yet and it is our opinion that it never will be. Criticism, no matter how harsh it may be, is welcome at the GLOBE office.

Although the Marine's letter was addressed to the editor, it was meant for everyone connected with the newspaper from the time it originated until the time it appeared in print.

Is Webster Right?

We think Webster might have erred a bit in his definition of the word "vulgarity."

That esteemed dictionary writer says vulgarity is, and we quote: "A coarse expression escaping the mouths of illiterate or ill-bred individuals." Not quite true. Many Marines who curse are neither ill-bred nor illiterate. But by using the common expressions we hear daily, they may be making Webster come true.

We've all heard it. Officer, NCO or the kid just out of boot camp. Vexation brings curses. Why is it? A Marine prides himself on his uniform, his background and his ability in his job. Why does he demean all this by cursing like a roustabout?

In all fairness, it must be said that some of those crude expressions currently in use are just result of habit. Cursing, like any other habit, can be broken. But it takes a forthright character and a desire to rise above sordidness.

Certainly that dictionary fellow Webster defines enough good words to replace the vulgar ones. It isn't hard to stop swearing. All it takes is some conscious thought.

Ask yourself if some of the words you use could be used in front of your mother, your wife, your girl friend—or your friend's wife or girl friend.

If not, kick the habit.

WASHINGTON REPORT

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The new policy of limiting the number of fund drives to three a year at any installation means to the serviceman:

You will be able to anticipate and plan ahead to meet requests for contributions since solicitations will be made on a definite timetable.

The number of appeals for donations will be reduced. "True voluntary giving" will be encouraged—you can contribute because you want to; not because you are forced to.

Your gifts, if you so desire, will be treated as a private and confidential matter.

You have complete control over your donations; you name the organizations to which you want to contribute, and your dollars go to those you choose.

You are protected from any possible "quota" pressure; you cannot be required or coerced to donate a certain amount to any appeal.

Career Facts

Marines with less than one year remaining on their current enlistment contract may be discharged for immediate re-enlistment, according to Marine Corps Order 1133.4.

In addition, those who will begin to serve extensions at the end of current enlistments may be discharged for immediate re-enlistment providing the new enlistment exceeds the period of current enlistment plus any extension. After execution of the new contract, the unexpired time of the old enlistment and extension contract is cancelled.

Marines already serving on an extension must have less than one year of time remaining on the extension to reenlist.

Marines reenlisting early under provisions of Marine Corps Order 1133.4 are eligible to receive all bonus money due under the new enlistment contract. No cash settlement for unused leave will be made, but the unused leave will be carried forward with the new contract. Travel pay to the home of record will not be paid on an early reenlistment.

In the event bonus payment was collected for the current enlistment, the portion of the old bonus that applies to the unexecuted part of the current contract must be recouped by the Marine Corps.

There was a total of 76 officers in the Marine Corps in the year 1864.

Chaplain's Corner

THE LITTLE MAN INSIDE

For many of us the "Little Man Inside" is starved and ignored — but occasionally he catches up with us. The little man is the key to physical, mental and spiritual fitness.

Take the physical side of life. Some time ago I discovered that a good breakfast accomplished more than a day off. It provides you with energy that can be expended (the cheapest laborer you can hire for your dirty work) for in physical fitness you develop a feeling of well-being.

Secondly—reading a good book, listening to a good lecture, or good music provides you with expendable mental energy. Spiritual needs are the most commonly overlooked, because we

feel no hunger pains "caught unawares" with the necessity of adjustments in life.

Like a good breakfast in prayer, provides the expendable spiritual awakens one to the being and becomes a resource in handling problems.

Don't neglect the little side. He may save you

—Chaplain Dan
Assistant Base

Marines were called 1892 to guard a camp Hook, N. Y., filled with a cholera epidemic.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
- 0800—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—New River 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. 338, 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.)
- ### TUESDAY
- 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) SUNDAY
- 0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ykranian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SUNDAY

- 0930—Montford Point Chapel School
- 1030—Montford Point Chapel School

WEDNESDAY

- 1900—Montford Point Chapel School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

- 2000—Bldg. 67, Midweek Service
- 1130—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship, Sunday School

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

- 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community School
- 1800—Tarawa Terrace Community School, Evening Worship

JEWISH SUNDAY

- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School for Children
- 1000—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for Children

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

- 0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0900—Bldg. 500, Mass
- 0930—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Mass
- 0930—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg., Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
- 1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1100—Rifle Range, Mass
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass
- 1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1200—New River MCAF, Mass
- 1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Bldg., Mass

DAILY

- 1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
 - 1200—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
 - 1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
 - 1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- ### MONDAY
- 1800—Camp School, Catechetical
 - 1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
 - 1930—Naval Hospital, Mass
 - 1930—Camp Geiger Trailer and Women's Social Center, Mass
- ### THURSDAY
- 0900—Camp Geiger Trailer and Women's Social Center, Mass
 - 1600—Camp School, Catechetical
- ### SATURDAY
- 1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
 - 1900—Camp Brig, Catechetical
 - 1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

'Boondocking'—NELM Style

No matter where Marines conduct amphibious exercises—Okinawa, Stateside, or in the Mediterranean—the training is just the same, but sometimes the name changes.

It's known as "boondocking," "agitating the underbrush," and "tromping in the tall tules." Except for the terrain, though, it's all about the same.

And, sometimes, even the terrain looks so familiar that you get that "I think I've been here before" feeling.

Leathernecks of the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), Second Marines, 2nd Division, recently took part in amphibious training at Porto Scudo, on the Italian island of Sardinia in the Mediterranean.

From the moment the amphibious ships' public address systems blared "land the landing force," the Marines started doing what comes naturally.

First, it was over the side and down the nets; then the long, wave-tossed, boat ride in. As the landing craft neared the beach, the Marines crouched, ready to leap ashore the moment the ramp

dropped.

The assault waves stormed onto the sandy strip and secured a firm beachhead so that heavy equipment, shore party personnel and supplies could move in.

Moving further inland, the troops established a good-sized perimeter. The battalion command post of Lt. Col. Harry S. Popper Jr. then moved up. Colonel Popper assigned company areas and selected the site for his command post.

Once the company and battalion command posts were settled down, the training began in earnest. Hours were spent perfecting extended order and heavy weapons drill.

During the three-day problem, helmets turned into wash basins, and C-rations—far from the gourmet's delight—were the standard three-a-day meal.

At the end of the exercise, dog-tired but well-trained Marines moved by columns out of the Sardinian hills to the beach for reloading aboard ship.



—Leathernecks of the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), 2nd Division, nets into awaiting Navy landing craft. No matter how slick, climbing down the nets is no easy job, with both going back and forth on each wave.



MOVING UP—Under the command of Lt. Col. Harry S. Popper, the battalion command post moves inland. Notice the battalion's "mascot," a large black dog, en route with the Marines, located in front of the wire-men.



WET SQUISH—The "splash" naturally comes from hitting the "squish" comes from wet shoes and uniforms. No close to the beach the boats drive, there's always a wet



CLOSE SHAVE — Framed by bushes and a peaked background, a member of the battalion finds another use for the helmet. Originally planned to be worn on the head, the helmet also serves as a soup bowl, wash basin, and a coffee pot for C-ration coffee.

Story by TSgt. H. H. Haerberle, 2nd Division information office. Photos by SSgt. Ben T. Holcomb, Division Photo section. Both men are with the Med. Battalion.



OPEN AIR MESS—Pride of the field Marines is their ability to concoct a tasty dish of ingredients from a "C" ration carton. Men in background catch up on MCI courses while awaiting orders to move out.

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DON'T FENCE ME IN—Moving out from between three Lejeune defenders is John Hamphill, Norfolk's speedy little guard. Trying to halt him, from left to right, are: Terry Telligman, Bill Tompkins and Don Laketa. Norfolk's Jim Hartley is player in background. Lejeune took this game 73-43.

Locals Drop 89-73 Tilt To Travelers Take 98-60, 73-43 Wins Over Norfolk

Camp Lejeune's cagers won two of three games during the past road trip their season record to nine wins as against five losses.

In the first game played at Ft. Lee, Va., the red hot Travellers downed the a score of 89-73.

The Travellers, jumping off to a fast start, collected eight points in the opening minutes of play and then coasted until midway in the third quarter when the Marines found the range. Opening up a barrage of pin-point shooting, the visiting Leathernecks managed to take a 44-40 lead.

Behind for the first and only time of the game, the Travellers then settled down, and there was no stopping them as they ran up a third quarter score of 63-50.

The big factor working against the Marines in this game was the

terrific shooting percentage of the Ft. Lee team. They hit on 57 per cent of their shots in the first half, and then raised their accuracy to 73 per cent in the final frame.

John Moore, former All-American at UCLA, was the big gun for the Travellers with 22 points. John Wallisa, ex-Memphis State star, followed close behind with 19.

For the locals, Don Laketa dropped in 18 while Norm Pahmeier and Terry Telligman added 13 and 10 points respectively.

The next leg of the road trip took the Lejeune cagers to Norfolk, Va. In two games with the Norfolk Naval Base, Lejeune took the series by scores of 98-60 and 73-43.

In the first game against the Sailors, the Marines took a commanding 23-6 first period lead and were never headed, as they raised their advantage to 46-23 at halftime.

Bill Tompkins put forth his best scoring effort of the season by contributing 26 points to the Lejeune cause. Don Laketa added 18 and Mary Leggett came through with 12.

In the second game of the series,

the visiting Leathernecks showed down in their own half, the freezing ball hands Navy team.

Norfolk opened the theory of "if your opponent have the ball, they will lose." The results were evident. The Marines held a slim 12-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. They were held to only 31 points.

In the second half, Jack Beck put on a clinic and ran up 20 points for the entire Norfolk game.

Beck's 20-point score led him a total of 34 for the series.

Behind Beck, three players hit the double digit as Mary Leggett, Don Terry Telligman each 10 points.

'Pups Drop Two Games

Lejeune High school losing streak to seven games was broken this week to Smyrna High schools.

Last Friday, Smyrna Pups, 49-33, in a game at the Goettge Memorial Field. Leading Smyrna to the L. Thomas, R. Arthur is with 15, 13, and 10 points.

Mike Folk led the local while John Mottershead Anthony each tallied 10.

Dixon won over the Pups in the slim five points, taking a 42-37 lead. This was the best effort put forth this season.

Mike Folk again was scorer for Lejeune while Dixon and Anthony each seven each.

Jack Smith was the star in Dixon's win as he kept the Pups in control. Smith scored 22 points in the game.

The Lejeune girls dropped both games downed them by a 34-22 margin. Dixon handed the local loss by a 46-22 margin.



OPENING PLAY—ford of MAG 26 and edge of 2nd Anglicos for the tap-off to open Force Troops basket at Camp eGiger in MAG-26 emerged the feasting 2nd Anglicos.

sports in short

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

BIG TEST—Tonight and tomorrow night, the local cagers will run into one of their biggest tests of the season as they engage the powerful quintet from Quantico. These games should be jam-packed with plenty of excitement as Quantico will be taking its initial step toward its sixth All-Marine title while Lejeune will try to atone for the four straight licks received at the hands of the MCS five last season.

FANS' DELIGHT—Any contest between these two rivals always provides plenty of action for sport fans and these games should prove no exception.

Good ball handling, play making and plenty of scoring will be the rule rather than the exception as both teams have players capable of handling these situations.

On Quantico's side of the ledger, Don Lang, Gerry Lawrence and Al Stevens are but three of the talent loaded squad who can fill the bill.

Lang, who held down the pivot spot on last year's championship team, is a wide-awake player with plenty of basketball know-how and when hitting is hard to stop. Playing at forward this year, Lang will be displaying his shooting eye that established the all-time scoring record at the Naval Academy. He recently broke a wrist, but apparently is still in action.



JACK BECK
... 17-Point Average



DONALD LAKETA
... Lejeune Sparkplug

Lawrence, one of the smaller men on the Quantico team at 5'11", gained his experience playing for North Carolina State and St. John's university, two colleges known for their basketball teams. A good defensive player, Lawrence uses his speed to aid his deadly shot on the drive.

Al Stevens will be aiding the Quantico effort with his aggressive brand of ball. A former Eastern Kentucky star, he is a good board man and uses a variety of shots to good advantage.

For Lejeune, Jack Beck, Don Laketa, and Terry Telligman are three cagers who can hold their own in any situation. These three players lead the Lejeune scoring parade (see story, page 9). Two of them, Laketa and Beck, were members of the All-Marine team at Quantico last year and can spell a heap of trouble for their former team.

CRYSTAL GAZING—Although the crystal ball was a little hazy and didn't forecast the winner of these games, it was clear enough to predict a fine series between these two Marine teams, one which Lejeune fans should remember for a long time.

So, if you're looking for something to do tonight and tomorrow night, drop in at Goettge Memorial field house and you will get your fill of thrills and excitement.

BY THE WAY—There is no better way to start the 1957 sports program than by coming out and supporting your team. With such a series being played here at home, there is no reason why the stands in the field house shouldn't be full. Remember, by not attending the home games, you are not only hurting the sports program—you are hurting yourself as well.

Hetzel To Display Unique Basketball Skill Here Tonight

Wilfred Hetzel, world's greatest trick shot artist, will display some of his fabulous skill with a basketball here tonight as an added half-time attraction to the Quantico-Lejeune game.

Hetzel, the Minnesota sharpshooter, has been tops in trick shooting since 1938.

Thrice featured in "Believe It or Not" and twice in "Strange As It Seems", Hetzel has performed feats of basketball which have never been approached.

And, strange as it may seem, he has never played competitive basketball. Unable to make his high school team in Minnesota, he concentrated on trick shooting and became the best in the trade, amazing basketball fans young and old alike with his skill.

More than four million fans all over the country have witnessed his indescribable accuracy in what is regarded as basketball's greatest one-man show.

Hetzel, who holds 110 world's records on 90 trick shots, has scored 144 straight fouls on one foot, 66 straight fouls on both knees and 35 straight bounce goals and a one-handed goal from 80 feet away.

10th Marines Keg Loop Begins Play

Battalion bowling teams started play in the Tenth Marines area Tuesday with Regimental H&S and Third Battalion notching identical 4-0 victories over First and Second Battalions, respectively.

Fourth Battalion drew a bye in the opening round of competition.

Walt Andrews, H&S kegger, rolled a high game of 198 and topped the winners with a high series, tallying 555 pins. First Battalion's Charlie Wilson paced his team with a 177 while Ernie Kieth grabbed high series honors for the losers with 466.

In the final games last Tuesday night, Henry Jacobs, with a high game of 192, led Third Battalion to its initial win. Jacobs went on to gain laurels with a 515 high series.

Second Battalion's Joe O'Connor sparked the losers with a 198 high game and a creditable 535 high series.

Battalion winners will represent the Tenth Marine Regiment in the Division tournament scheduled for February.

STANDINGS			
Regt.	H&S	W	L
3rd Bn.		1	0
4th Bn.		0	1
1st Bn.		0	1
2nd Bn.		0	1

Rhymes of the Times

SMOKING HAS ITS TIME AND PLACE BUT NEVER BLOW IN ANOTHER'S FACE

Rugged Five-Game Road Trip Ahead For Local Cagers

Camp Lejeune's basketball team will leave Monday, January 14, for a rugged five-game road trip that will match them with Charleston AFB, Parris Island and Fort Jackson.

Not much is known of the basketball powers of the Charleston team whom the Marines open play with on Monday night. This will be the first meeting between the team during the current season.

Wednesday and Thursday night it will again be Marine against Marine as the Lejeune cagers engage their cousins from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

This two-game series with the Islanders should throw the race for the East Coast Marine Corps Championship into high gear.

Playing with the Islanders, and one of their highest scorers this season, is Wally McCarvill who could spell trouble for the locals. McCarvill was counted on, heavily to help the Lejeune team until his transfer just before the season opened.

Lejeune will wind up the tour on January 18 and 19 by meeting the strong Fort Jackson squad who boast two high scoring All-Americans in Darell Floyd, formerly of Furman and Chester Webb from Georgia Teachers college.

MCB Cage Leaders Battle Wednesday

The MCB basketball league, idle since December 13, resumes play next week with three games scheduled Wednesday.

Slated for action at 4 p.m. will be Hq. Battalion and Marine Corps Supply School. Winners of this game will emerge as undisputed leaders of the league race to date. Both teams are undefeated in league competition and sport identical 3-0 records.

In other games Wednesday, USNH and 1st ITR will clash at 6 p.m. and Rifle Range meets Service Battalion at 8 p.m.

STANDINGS			
MCBS	Hq. Bn.	1st ITR	Rifle Range
	3	0	0
	2	0	0
	2	1	1
	2	1	2
	1	2	2
	0	3	3
	0	3	3

GLOBE SPORTS



INTRAMURAL PICTURE

Party Battalion Looks Repeat In Group I Play

By SGT. DON SCHAEFER
2nd Division Information Office

Two years ago Shore Party Battalion defeated the Tenth 55, for the Division Intramural basketball championship then swept four straight games, climaxed by a 1-64 victory over 2nd Force Troops, for the present title at Goettge Memorial house.

Player-coaches Bill Will Canatser are repeat performance

Shore Party center rebounding whizard Thomas believes a former in Division play this season. A 5-11 forward, is under and set-shot

ward Frank Hanley high scorer in practicing on an accurate lay is especially darning up a play off the many of his points tip-ins.

J. B. Thomas, 5-8 sets the starting reserves many of his talving lay-up off the Thomas relies mainly jump-shot.

to make Shore Parcontender for Division honors this year. Five reserves, Charlie Furnish, Ed Frey and Oscar Mcadequate scoring other Division quin-

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Thomas believes the player material aggressiveness to is the Code of

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1954 and 1955.

Second Tank Battalion, 2nd Engineers, and Shore Party represent Group I in the Division intramurals.

Shore Party's 14-man squad has been practicing every weekday evening since December at the Area 2 gym.

In an opening round game in Group I play last Thursday afternoon at the Area 2 gym, Shore Party dumped 2nd Tank Bn., 78-40, after piling up a 34-13 halftime lead.

Forward Frank Hanley took scoring honors for the winners with 24 points while center Larry Harton followed with 16.

Willie Mitchell, Tank Battalion guard, paced the losers with 21 tallies.

Shore Party forward Steve Costello led both teams in rebounds with 15 grabs.

Williams, Friddle Win PP Tourney

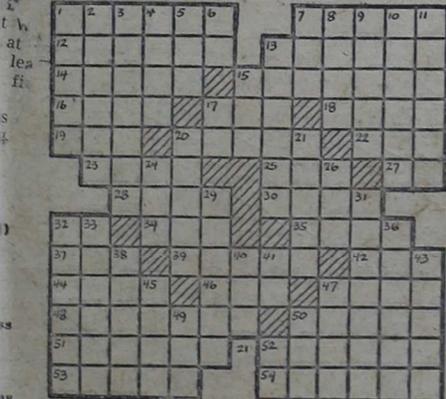
F. Williams and S. Friddle teamed up for a low net of 57, using a full handicap, to walk off with top honors in a best ball with partner tournament held last week on the No. 1 course at Paradise Point.

Williams then teamed up with I. Moss and the pair came in with a net of 60 to take runner-up position.

oughly trained in officers in the section are lawyers.

Camp Lejeune is the clearing house for the more serious cases such as desertion and all personnel east of the Mississippi are tried here. This throws a tremendous load on the MCB staff but each incident is handled carefully and all the intricate details are in place before it appears on the calendar.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- 11-Rubber on pencil
- 12-Hardy
- 13-Weapon
- 14-Note of scale
- 15-Female horses
- 16-Backbone
- 17-Globe
- 18-Afirmative vote
- 19-Begins
- 20-Appendage at base of leaf
- 21-Meal
- 22-Granular form of limestone
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- 27-Wideawake
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- 29-Spoken
- 30-Period of time
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Gigantic Smoker Scheduled January 19; Lennon, Jones Matched in Main Event

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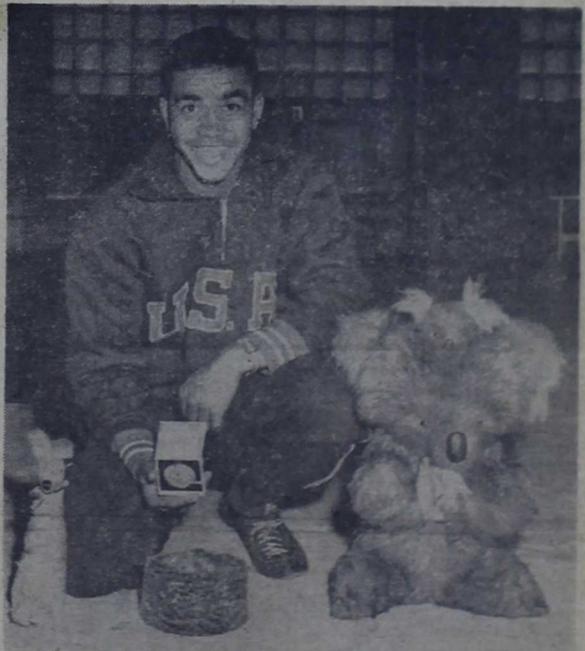
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Locals Drop 89-73 Tilt To Travelers Take 98-60, 73-43 Wins Over Norfolk

Camp Lejeune's cagers won two of three games during the past road trip, their season record to nine wins as against five losses.

In the first game played at Ft. Lee, Va., the red hot Travellers downed the a score of 89-73.

The Travellers, jumping off to a fast start, collected eight points in the opening minutes of play and then coasted until midway in the third quarter when the Marines found the range. Opening up a barrage of pin-point shooting, the visiting Leathernecks managed to take a 44-40 lead.

Behind for the first and only time of the game, the Travellers then settled down, and there was no stopping them as they ran up a third quarter score of 63-50.

The big factor working against the Marines in this game was the

terrific shooting percentage of the Ft. Lee team. They hit on 57 per cent of their shots in the first half, and then raised their accuracy to 73 per cent in the final frame.

John Moore, former All-American at UCLA, was the big gun for the Travellers with 22 points. John Wallisa, ex-Memphis State star, followed close behind with 19.

For the locals, Don Laketa dropped in 18 while Norm Pahmeier and Terry Telligman added 13 and 10 points respectively.

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Norfolk opened the theory of "if your opponent have the ball, they will win." The results were evident. The Marines held a slim 124-114 lead at the end of the first quarter. They were held to only 31 points.

In the second half, Jack Beck put on one and ran up 20 points for the entire Norfolk game.

Beck's 20-point second half total of 34 for the game led the scoring parade.

Behind Beck, three players hit the double digit as Marv Leggett, Don Terry Telligman each 10 points.

Hetzel To Display Unique Basketball Skill Here Tonight

Wilfred Hetzel, world's greatest trick shot artist, will display some of his fabulous skill with a basketball here tonight as an added half-time attraction to the Quantico-Lejeune game.

Hetzel, the Minnesota sharpshooter, has been tops in trick shooting since 1938.

Thrice featured in "Believe It or Not" and twice in "Strange As It Seems", Hetzel has performed feats of basketball which have never been approached.

And, strange as it may seem, he has never played competitive basketball. Unable to make his high school team in Minnesota, he concentrated on trick shooting and became the best in the trade, amazing basketball fans young and old alike with his skill.

More than four million fans all over the country have witnessed his indescribable accuracy in what is regarded as basketball's greatest one-man show.

Hetzel, who holds 110 world's records on 90 trick shots, has scored 144 straight fouls on one foot, 66 straight fouls on both knees and 35 straight bounce goals and a one-handed goal from 80 feet away.

10th Marines Keg Loop Begins Play

Battalion bowling teams started play in the Tenth Marines area Tuesday with Regimental H&S and Third Battalion notching identical 4-0 victories over First and Second Battalions, respectively.

Fourth Battalion drew a bye in the opening round of competition.

Walt Andrews, H&S kegger, rolled a high game of 198 and topped the winners with a high series, tallying 555 pins. First Battalion's Charlie Wilson paced his team with a 177 while Ernie Kieth grabbed high series honors for the losers with 466.

In the final games last Tuesday night, Henry Jacobs, with a high game of 192, led Third Battalion to its initial win. Jacobs went on to gain laurels with a 515 high series.

Second Battalion's Joe O'Connor sparked the losers with a 198 high game and a creditable 535 high series.

Battalion winners will represent the Tenth Marine Regiment in the Division tournament scheduled for February.

STANDINGS

Regt. H&S	W	L
3rd Bn.	1	0
4th Bn.	0	0
1st Bn.	0	1
2nd Bn.	0	1



The next leg of the road trip took the Lejeune cagers to Norfolk, Va. In two games with the Norfolk Naval Base, Lejeune took the series by scores of 98-60 and 73-43.

In the first game against the Sailors, the Marines took a commanding 23-6 first period lead and were never headed, as they raised their advantage to 46-23 at halftime.

Bill Tompkins put forth his best scoring effort of the season by contributing 26 points to the Lejeune cause. Don Laketa added 18 and Marv Leggett came through with 12.

In the second game of the series,

Rugged Five-Game Road Trip Ahead For Local Cagers

Camp Lejeune's basketball team will leave Monday, January 14, for a rugged five-game road trip that will match them with Charleston AFB, Parris Island and Fort Jackson.

Not much is known of the basketball powers of the Charleston team whom the Marines open play with on Monday night. This will be the first meeting between the team during the current season.

Wednesday and Thursday night it will again be Marine against Marine as the Lejeune cagers engage their cousins from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

This two-game series with the Islanders should throw the race for the East Coast Marine Corps Championship into high gear.

Playing with the Islanders, and one of their highest scorers this season, is Wally McCarvill who could spell trouble for the locals. McCarvill was counted on, heavily to help the Lejeune team until his transfer just before the season opened.

Lejeune will wind up the tour on January 18 and 19 by meeting the strong Fort Jackson squad who boast two high scoring All-Americans in Darell Floyd, formerly of Furman and Chester Webb from Georgia Teachers college.

MCB Cage Leaders Battle Wednesday

The MCB basketball league, idle since December 13, resumes play next week with three games scheduled Wednesday.

Slated for action at 4 p.m. will be Hq. Battalion and Marine Corps Supply School. Winners of this game will emerge as undisputed leaders of the league race to date. Both teams are undefeated in league competition and sport identical 3-0 records.

In other games Wednesday, USNH and 1st ITR will clash at 6 p.m. and Rifle Range meets Service Battalion at 8 p.m.

STANDINGS

	W	L
MCSS	3	0
Hq. Bn.	3	0
MP Bn.	2	1
1st ITR	2	1
Rifle Range	1	2
USNH	1	2
Service Bn.	0	3
Engr. Schools	0	3

'Pups Dr Two Gam

Lejeune High school losing streak to seven games they dropped two consecutive games to Smyrna High schools.

Last Friday, Smyrna Pups, 49-33, in a game Goettge Memorial field house leading Smyrna to the L. Thomas, R. Arthur and Marv Leggett scores of 15, 13, and 10 points respectively.

Mike Folk led the local while John Mottershead, Anthony each tallied 8 points. Dixon won over the Pups by the slim five points, taking a 42-37 victory. This was the best effort for the team this season.

Mike Folk again was scorer for Lejeune with 12 points. Anthony and Art seven each.

Jack Smith was the in Dixon's win as his 12 points kept the Pups in constant battle. Smith scored 22 points in the game.

The Lejeune girls' dropped both games, downed them by a 34-22 margin. Dixon handed the locals a 46-22 margin.



OPENING PLAY—ford of MAG 26 and Ledge of 2nd Anglico for the tap-off to open Force Troops basketball at Camp eGiger. MAG-26 emerged the feating 2nd Anglico

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SSGT. HARRY DUKE

BIG TEST—Tonight and tomorrow night, the local cagers will run into one of their biggest tests of the season as they engage the powerful quintet from Quantico. These games should be jam-packed with plenty of excitement as Quantico will be taking its initial step toward its sixth All-Marine title while Lejeune will try to atone for the four straight lippings received at the hands of the MCS five last season.

FANS' DELIGHT—Any contest between these two rivals always provides plenty of action for sport fans and these games should prove no exception.

Good ball handling, play making and plenty of scoring will be the rule rather than the exception as both teams have players capable of handling these situations.

On Quantico's side of the ledger, Don Lang, Gerry Lawrence and Al Stevens are but three of the talent loaded squad who can fill the bill.

Lang, who held down the pivot spot on last year's championship team, is a wide-awake player with plenty of basketball know-how and when hitting is hard to stop. Playing at forward this year, Lang will be displaying his shooting eye that established the all-time scoring record at the Naval Academy. He recently broke a wrist, but apparently is still in action.



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Lawrence, one of the smaller men on the Quantico team at 5'11", gained his experience playing for North Carolina State and St. John's university, two colleges known for their basketball teams. A good defensive player, Lawrence uses his speed to aid his deadly shot on the drive.

Al Stevens will be aiding the Quantico effort with his aggressive brand of ball. A former Eastern Kentucky star, he is a good board man and uses a variety of shots to good advantage.

For Lejeune, Jack Beck, Don Laketa and Terry Telligman are three cagers who can hold their own in any situation. These three players lead the Lejeune scoring parade (see story, page 9). Two of them, Laketa and Beck, were members of the All-Marine team at Quantico last year and can spell a heap of trouble for their former team.

CRYSTAL-GAZING—Although the crystal ball was a little hazy and didn't forecast the winner of these games, it was clear enough to predict a fine series between these two Marine teams, one which Lejeune fans should remember for a long time.

So, if you're looking for something to do tonight and tomorrow night, drop in at Goettge Memorial field house and you will get your fill of thrills and excitement.

BY THE WAY—There is no better way to start the 1957 sports program than by coming out and supporting your team. With such a series being played here at home, there is no reason why the stands in the field house shouldn't be full. Remember, by not attending the home games, you are not only hurting the sports program—you are hurting yourself as well.

GLOBE SPORTS



INTRAMURAL PICTURE

Party Battalion Looks Repeat In Group I Play

By SGT. DON SCHAEFER
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Two years ago Shore Party Battalion defeated the Tenth Force Troops, for the Division Intramural basketball championship then swept four straight games, climaxed by a 1-64 victory over 2nd Force Troops, for the repeat title at Goettge field house.

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Second Tank Battalion, 2nd Engineers, and Shore Party represent Group I in the Division intramurals.

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In an opening round game in Group I play last Thursday afternoon at the Area 2 gym, Shore Party dumped 2nd Tank Bn., 78-40, after piling up a 34-13 halftime lead.

Forward Frank Hanley took scoring honors for the winners with 24 points while center Larry Harton followed with 16.

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Shore Party forward Steve Costello led both teams in rebounds with 15 grabs.

Williams, Friddle Win PP Tourney

F. Williams and S. Friddle teamed up for a low net of 57, using a full handicap, to walk off with top honors in a best ball with partner tournament held last week on the No. 1 course at Paradise Point.

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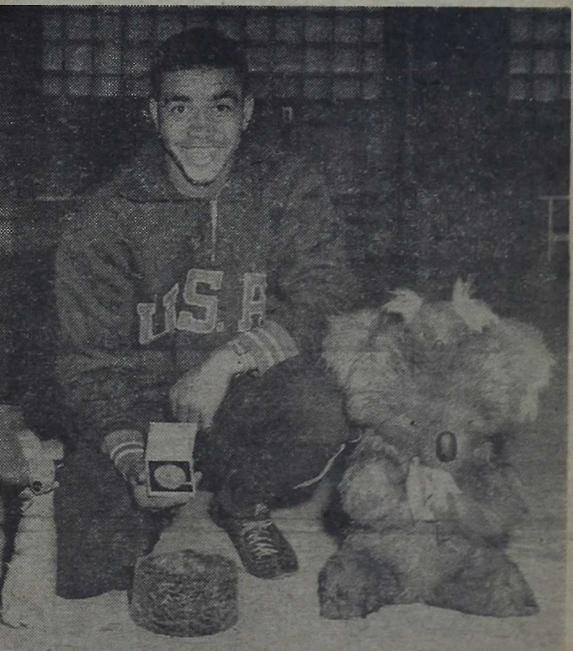
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FISH & WILDLIFE

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The final figures of the past deer season have been tabulated and the results reveal that Lejeune hunters came in with a total of 168 kills. This total, when broken down, showed that six regular hunts netted 149 while three special hunts brought in 18 and the bow and arrow hunt added another one.

These final statistics also showed a decrease in the number of kills as compared to last year's total. Last year, Lejeune hunters bagged 191 bucks in the seven hunts staged as opposed to the 168 for the 10 hunts this year.

A further breakdown of this year's total showed that, during the regular hunts, Group "E" had the best marksmen with 29 kills. This group was headed by two Navy officers, Capt. M. H. Mead and Lt. J. F. Rentz. Other groups and their season totals were: Group "A," 18; Group "B," 18; Group "C," 19; Group "D," 17; Group "F," 23, and Group "G" who took runner-up spot with 25.

FISHING LICENSE

Last week I reminded fishermen who might be taking off for their favorite fishing holes in the near future, not to forget to renew their license which expired on December 31. I have had several calls to remind me that the combination hunting and fishing license is still good.

That's exactly right. I was referring only to those who get the straight fishing license each year. So those of you who bought a combination hunting and fishing permit, still have until July 31, 1957, before your new license becomes due. In any event make sure you have a permit that is valid whenever you take off for fishing.

SOMETHING FAMILIAR

If there is something familiar about the picture of the two hunters holding the wild turkey on this page, it's the fellow on the right. If you will take a good look at him you will recall it is the same fellow whose picture adorned this column last week, only in that one he was holding a 7 3/4-pound bass. He sure does okay for himself.

This brings to mind that there should be others who must be having some kind of luck with their hunting and fishing. If so, how about passing the word along?

This is your column and it should be filled with news about you and your doings. Any item about hunting and fishing, no matter how small or insignificant it may seem to you, is important to this reporter and of interest to the readers. I can't possibly cover every hunting and fishing spot in the territory, but I am just as near to you as your phone. Call me at 7-5821.

Tide Table

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Friday	2039	1455	0903	2104
Saturday	0339	1557	1005	2204
Sunday	0437	1656	1102	2302
Monday	0533	1752	1156	2358
Tuesday	0625	1845	1248	2448
Wednesday	0717	1937	0053	1336
Thursday	0806	2029	0147	1426
Friday	0857	2121	0240	1515

(All Times Are Eastern Standard Time)
Times of tides for New Topsail is plus 25 minutes. Times for tides at Bogue Inlet are the same as above.

Sun And Moon

	SUN Rise	SUN Set	MOON Rise	MOON Set
Friday	0719	1718	1305	0225
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Sunday	0718	1720	1451	0429
Monday	0718	1721	1555	0530
Tuesday	0718	1722	1705	0625
Wednesday	0718	1723	1817	0715
Thursday	0717	1723	1929	0800
Friday	0717	1724	2041	0841

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TURKEY FEAST—Turkey dinners went out with Thanksgiving and Christmas, but these Lejeune hunters can hardly wait to see this wild turkey on their table. The two brothers, left to right, Sgt. T. I. and MSGt. Jesse Brooks, took this bird while hunting in the Courthouse Bay area. How to prepare it will present no problem as Jesse, attached to H&S Btry., Tenth Marines, is a mess sergeant. His brother will keep a good record of where it goes, being a Camp Area Auditor.

Ellzey Wins Frost Bite Race Series; Misura, Last Race

In the last race of the Frost Bite series, held last Saturday at Wallace Creek, Emil Misura sailed his boat over the finish line to take top honors for the day.

Misura outsailed W. B. Pohlmann and Harry Ellzey who placed second and third in that order.

Ellzey, with a little help from "Mr. North Wind" and a lot of skill, earned the title as winner of the Frost Bite series. His third place in the last race, and the four points that went along with it, were enough to push him ahead of second place R. M. Waters for the title.

Ellzey posted 25 points while Waters scored 22 1/2.

Bob Jordan finished the series in third place with 17 1/2 points, followed by Emil Misura with 17.

Others who placed in the series were W. B. Pohlmann, S. G. Condinal, C. C. Ives, Mrs. Fred Lewis and F. T. Christian.

Sailing licenses will now be issued on a first come, first served basis.

Sailing lessons, under the supervision of qualified instructors, will be given on Wednesdays through Saturday noon, and all day Sunday.

The next racing series will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Croyle Takes Win In WGA Play

Mrs. W. W. Croyle, carding a 71, took the first match of the new year in the regular weekly tournament held by the Women's Golf Association. Mrs. J. Calander took runner up spot with a card of 73.

"B" flight winner and runner-up were Mrs. G. Nix and Mrs. A. Thobe with 72 and 75 respectively.

A tie between Mrs. R. Sisler and Mrs. C. Lindsay developed in "C" flight competition. Both golfers carded a 74.

Coastal League play will begin Tuesday with the match being played at the Jacksonville Country club. Tee-off time is 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Campbell Rolls High Scores In OW Keg Loop

Mrs. J. N. Campbell, using a handicap, bowled a 194 to take high game of the Officers Wives' Bowling league last week, and then went on to take high series with 485.

Dunderheads still hold the league lead with 25 wins and 17 losses, 34 points in the standings.

Two teams, the Strikeout Ten-Hopes, are deadlocked in second place, each with identical records and a total of 18.

Third place in the series is held by the Hep Cats with a 30-22 win-loss record for

CHERRY POINT-LEJEUNE MATCH

Camp Lejeune golfers are reminded that the first home and home match of the new year between Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune will be played on February 3. Plans are being made to purchase a trophy for the matches to make competition a little keener. All interested golfers are requested to sign up at the pro shop.



STEPLADDER—Larry Mashburn and Francis Broderick, left right, of 2nd Anglico Co., and Chuck Compton of MAG-26 seem to be playing follow the leader at the opening game of the Force Troops Basketball league which got underway last Friday at the Geiger gym. Looking on is George Gruendel, far background, Jack Shingler. MAG-26 edged out 2nd Anglico 45-36.

8th Motor Bn. Takes Two Wins In Force Troops Play

Force Troops' basketball season opened last Friday. MAG-26 edged out 2nd Anglico Co. 45-36 in the first of league play.

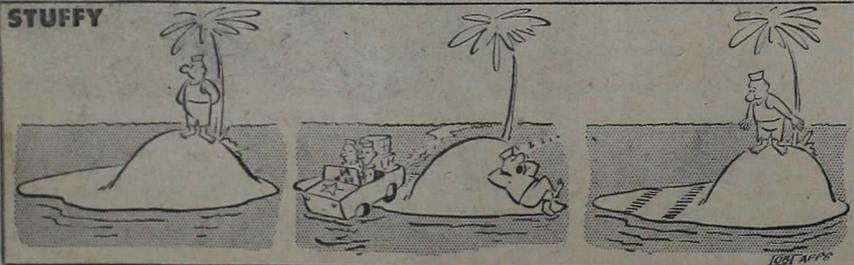
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Taking the court for the second game of the day, 8th Motor Transport Bn., displaying a well-coordinated team, had little trouble in subduing a scrappy 8th Comm Bn. quintet 60-37.

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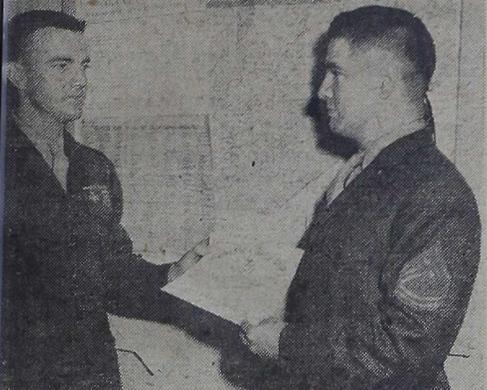
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ELL DONE—TSgt. Alfred Pettinelli, Base Logistics Chief, receives his diploma from 1st Lt. J. M. Cannon, commanding officer of the 2nd Div. MCB, after completing MCI course of Allotment for Field Activities with the near-perfect score of 99.9. The first MCI course taken by Sgt. Pettinelli and he used eight months allowed to complete it. For his effort, Sgt. Pettinelli received a letter of commendation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Hill Wins Leatherneck Rifle Contest In Class E

Varrant Officer B. D. Division, nosed out Z. Taylor, MCB, Camp for first place in the "E" competition of the Marksmanship contest by Leatherneck magazine. The shooter posted a 241 score. CWO Hill rang up a score from the 500-yard mark and place went to Capt. Hill of the 3rd Division, 2D total. Complete list of winners will be announced in the February Leatherneck magazine.

Weapons Demonstration At CT

entation teams, the Force Weapons Demonstration Bragg, N. C., and Fleet Force Atlantic Presentation, will deliver a dual two-minute talk at the Camp during the period January weapons, tactics and undominate the two hour on given by the Foreign Demonstration Team. The to be discussed by the Team is the Code of Bulletin 805: prescribes permits should appear at the. were the major factor taking up riots and restoring several large cities that the United States during history's most serious strikes.

Sub-standard Rents Up For Review

Reduced rents for military families living in sub-standard housing will be one of the priority subjects of Defense legislation for 1957, though speculation is high that the bill will be either carefully limited or will hit the same snag that killed it last session. Over 36,000 families live in housing considered sub-standard, but because the housing is designated as public quarters, the families must pay out the entire quarters allowance, according to the Navy Times. Last year the House passed an amended version to allow those families to be charged on a rental basis and not lose all their allowance. The last time the bill went up for approval, it passed through both chambers, but failed to win final approval. As originally submitted, the proposal would have given the service secretaries power to keep sub-standard units indefinitely in areas where they determined a housing shortage existed. It also said the services would not have to improve or dispose of units declared sub-standard because of size alone. The House Armed Services objected to both points.

Base Legal

(Continued from Page 2) oughly trained in their work. The officers in the section are lawyers. Camp Lejeune is the clearing house for the more serious cases such as desertion and all personnel east of the Mississippi are tried here. This throws a tremendous load on the MCB staff but each incident is handled carefully and all the intricate details are in place before it appears on the calendar.

Let's Read

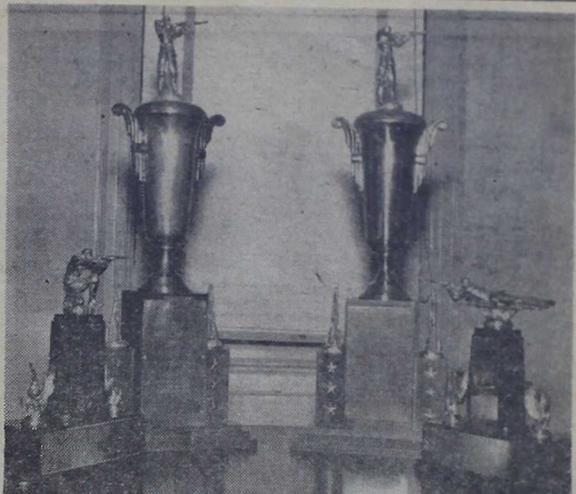
By JOYCE DUNN
The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg. 62, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:
During the past year 35,649 books passed across the circulation desk at the Central Library into the hands of readers both young and old. Accounting for the new books published during 1956, the following were considered outstanding and should merit mention for the quality of writing together with possible reader interest:

- General**
- GALLIPOLI**, by Alan Moorehead—History of a little-known military campaign fought by France and Great Britain which may prove to be a classic in military history.
- LETTERS OF THOMAS WOLFE**, edited by Elizabeth Nowell—A searing revelation of a writer who died too young.
- THE NUN'S STORY**, by Kathryn—Fictionalized biography of a Belgian woman who served mankind in Africa.
- THE OUTSIDER**, by Colin Wilson—An attempt to prove that the contemporary intellectual does not belong to the spirit of his time.
- THIS HALLOWED GROUND**, by Bruce Catton—The Union side of the Civil War as told by one of our better historians.
- RICHARD III**, by Paul Kendall—Revealing biography of one of England's most controversial kings.
- RUSSIA LEAVES THE WAR**, by George F. Kennan—First volume of proposed history of Soviet-American relations.
- THE BIRTH OF BRITAIN AND THE NEW WORLD**, by Winston Churchill—First two volumes of his projected four-volume History of the English Speaking Peoples.

- Fiction**
- THE LAST HURRAH**, by Edwin O'Connor—Boston politics and the Irish in New England.
- THE MERMAIDS**, by Eva Boros—Love story set in Hungary distinguished for its highly sensitive writing.
- THE LONELY PASSION OF JUDITH HEARNE**, by Brian Moore—Story of an old maid whose melancholy life becomes a masterpiece in the bitter truth.
- A SINGLE PEBBLE**, by John Hersey—Story of a young American engineer who sets out to harness the Yangtze river. Author captures the magic and terror of the river with simplicity and distinction.
- DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER**, by William Brinkley—The hilarious adventures of a Navy Public Relations crew in the Pacific.
- THE FOUNTAIN OVERFLOWS**, by Rebecca West—Story of a family at the turn of the century as told by a young girl.
- CALEB, MY SON**, by Lucy Daniels—22-year-old author tells the story of father-son conflict with a great deal of insight into the segregation problem.

- Poetry**
- COLLECTED POEMS OF EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY**, edited by Norma Millay.
- 100 POEMS FROM THE CHINESE**, edited by Kenneth Rexroth.
- THE UNICORN AND OTHER POEMS**, by Ann Morrow Lindbergh.
- Drama**
- LONG JOURNEY INTO NIGHT**, by Eugene O'Neil.
- THE LARK**, by Jean Anouilh.

New Year's Resolution: To read more and better books.
Maj. Addison Garland established a Marine Corps Post on Mare Island on December 27, 1862, while on parole granted by the Confederate Army.



DIVVY MARKSMANSHIP TROPHIES will be presented to the Division's best-shooting units during a Division parade on February 1, marking the Division's 16th birthday.

Parade And Holiday Routine To Mark Division's Birthday

The 2nd Division will celebrate its 16th birthday, Friday, February 1, with a division parade and the presentation of shooting trophies topping the list of festivities. Although the ceremonies will not be as elaborate as those of 1956, this year's edition will have many features. Holiday routine will be observed in the division following a holiday-type dinner, which will be served to dependents as well as division personnel. During the parade, which will include a massing of colors, a narration of the division's colorful history will be read.

Other facets of the celebration will include free snacks at enlisted service clubs and a special division issue of The Globe. The marksmanship trophies, which will be presented at the parade, were won last year by Echo Battery, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines; 2nd Service Regt.; Shore Party Bn.; and 1st Bn., Tenth Marines. This year's winners will be announced before the parade.

Car Keys

(Continued from Page 1) that these autos will be impounded and the owners will be taken to court. Another practice that often adds to the misery of the car-owner is the loaning of cars to friends. As a consequence, the "friend" heads for the hills with the car and often the blame is placed on the owner rather than the offender. A warning to report incidents quickly also applies to hit-and-run cases. A lapse of time between the occurrence and reporting, reduces the chances of locating the offender. A little thought before the Marine leaves his car would often prevent most of these things, because carelessness is the incentive for petty larceny.

Divvy MSgt. Ships; Savings Plan, Re-up Bonus Total \$5,709

MSgt. Cline S. Gilley hit the jackpot last week, when he received a check amounting to \$5,709.33.

Shipping over for a six-year tour of duty, the 2nd Division disbursing chief received \$1,709.33. The \$4,000 he received was saved during his last enlistment through the Marine Corps Bank's savings program.

By allotting so much per month, the Marine Corps Bank held the money for Sgt. Gilley, while paying him a monthly interest rate. The program is open for all military personnel, by contacting unit disbursing officers.



MSGT. GILLEY

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- 8—Egyptian sacred bull
- 9—Helmsman
- 10—Rarely
- 11—Rubber on pencil
- 12—Hardy
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- 14—Weapon
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- 16—Note of scale
- 17—Female horses
- 18—Backbone
- 19—Globe
- 20—Affirmative vote
- 21—Begins waste
- 22—Appendage at base of leaf
- 23—Meal
- 24—Granular form of limestone
- 25—Declares
- 26—Wise men
- 27—Genus of cattle
- 28—Road (abbr.)
- 29—Wideawake
- 30—Allowance for
- 31—Spoken
- 32—Period of time
- 33—Exclamation
- 34—Centimeter (abbr.)



EXEC TO CO—MSgt. D. A. Ferrara, Engineer Schools Battalion sergeant major, welcomes Lt. Col. William J. Heeper to his new post as battalion commander following change of command ceremonies at Courthouse Bay last Monday. Colonel Heepe has been serving as battalion executive officer since August of last year, when he reported to Camp Lejeune from Okinawa. He relieved Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morganthal as the commanding officer, who has assumed command of the 2nd SP Bn., 2nd Division.



TAKE A LETTER—This week in Hometown Pinup we salute Brooklyn, N. Y., the hometown of Miss Carol A. Belford, the sister of Pfc Bob Belford of Communications Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. Carol, a secretary in Brooklyn, is 18 years old, 5 foot 6 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and has brown hair and grey eyes.

Paradise Point Club

The big news at the Paradise Point club this week is Happy Friday night which will replace Happy hours. Refreshments will be served from 4:30 until 11 p.m. at reduced prices. Music will be available for dancing in the River room from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Bring the wife or girl friend and plan to spend the evening.

Wednesday nights at the club are turned over to duplicate bridge games, play beginning at 8:30 p.m. There is something new and different on each Tuesday night at the Paradise Point club, but we'll let you attend to find out what it is. In addition, music for your listening and dancing pleasure will be available.

Dinner dancing each Saturday night with dinner served 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and dance music from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. is a standing procedure. Sunday brunch is an enjoyable after-church or after-golf affair.

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 a.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.

Medal of Honor recipients are eligible, with proper identification, for gratis transportation on government aircraft on a space-available basis, in recognition of their service to their country, as ordered by the Secretary of Defense.

Booking Movies For Lejeune's Theaters Complicated Process; Rental Paid By

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Everyone knows how fortunate they are to have 18 theaters in operation here at no expense to the individual, but you ever stop to think where these movies come from and who picks them out?

All the movies that are shown at Camp Lejeune come under the jurisdiction of the Camp Special Services Office, but they do not originate there, nor does the Special Services Office book them. The movies are booked by Mrs. C. R. Bunch, directly under the Division of Special Services for the Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S. C.

This lady is a very busy woman, as she not only books movies for Camp Lejeune, but for all Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard shore activities in the Sixth Naval District, which amounts to a total of 25 activities.

Another lady who plays an extremely important role to the motion picture circuit is Mrs. Kendall. She is responsible for receiving the films and inspecting every inch of them before they play at the local theaters.

After each showing they are inspected again before being sent out to the next theater and upon completion of the circuit they are once more inspected before being sent back.

This process is to ascertain that no damage has been done to the film. A full report is then sent to the Sixth Naval District, along with an attendance record.

The cost of the movies is established according to attendance, the set price being 15 cents per person for all commands with the exception of Naval hospitals. These pay a sum of 10 cents per person.

The cost for booking films at Camp Lejeune is paid for from the Special Services Fund with the

maximum of 40% and mini-20% rental fees. The payment these films are submitted Film Exchange on a bi-weekly basis.

In the past year, the Camp Lejeune have been fully equipped to show cinema movies which is a great help to bookers as at one time they have to book an extra copy of movies to finish out the due to the limited cinema facilities.

Camp Lejeune poses a amount of booking in this. The majority of these activities limited approximately five, but Camp Lejeune when on full schedule.



AT HADNOT—Monday tail hours from 7 p.m. until Tuesday night is fun night.

AT GEIGER—Cocktail Sunday from 3 p.m. until Thursday night is stag night ladies allowed. Steak dinner all the trimmings, \$1.50.

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

Program Notes

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

The journey to the sparkle of the musical spotlight has been a gradual one for Lawrence Welk. His parents fled Alsace-Lorraine in the late 1800s when the Prussians invaded that country, and made their home in Strasbourg, North Dakota, where some years later on a little farm Lawrence was born, one of the family of eight children.

At an early age he learned to pick out tunes by ear on the family parlor organ and while still a youngster he also learned to play an old push-button accordion, the instrument that since has become his trademark in the musical world.

A self-taught musician, Welk formed his first orchestra about 30 years ago, and since that time has grown with popularity through each passing year. His "Champagne Music" has inspired and entertained dance groups, theatre audiences and television fans the nation over.

Critics have called him "country boy" and, not more than a year ago, a national magazine said that his music would least excite a listening audience. Through all the adverse comments and with no apparent effort on his part, the Welk orchestra has continually grown in popularity and is today considered one of the phenomena of the music industry. It has also been implied that the great revival of bands on television and on record is due largely to the charm of the Lawrence Welk manner.

Join us Sunday at noon on

MARSTON PAVILION

- Jan. 11 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
- Jan. 12 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.
- Jan. 13 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.
- Jan. 16 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
- Jan. 17 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
- Jan. 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

"Script and Score" when radio station WCLR will feature the "Champagne Music of Lawrence Welk" as recorded in Madison Square Garden in New York.



TSGT. DE FILIPPI

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	TB
The Great Man													11
Woman Of Pitcairn Island												11	12
A Kiss Before Dying (cs)												11	12
Song Of The South												11	12
Huk												11	12
Wicked As They Come												11	12
Last Frontier (cs)								11	12	13	14	15	16
Night Runner								11	12	13	14	15	16
Great Locomotive Chase (cs)								11	12	13	14	15	16
Kismet (cs)								11	12	13	14	15	16
The Wrong Man				11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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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
Rebecca	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Gun Brothers	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Davy Crockett & River Pirates	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
D-Day, 6th Of June (cs)	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Bus Stop (cs)	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Men Of Sherwood Forest	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Last Wagon (cs)	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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.

THE GREAT MAN (2 Bells) — Assigned to do a memorial show for a radio-TV star who died in an accident, a newscaster uncovers a sordid, phoney 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 Bells) — 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 Bells) — A re-issue of a Walt Disney favorite. Uncle Remus, Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox, all with their humorous anecdotes, help make a happy young man out a very disillusioned little boy. Stars Ruth Warwick and Bobby Driscoll.

HUK (1 1/2 Bells) — 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

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 7 p.m. daily until March 1.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Indoors

MONA FREEMAN
WICKED AS THEY COME — No information available on this one other than its stars, Arlene Dahl and Phil Carey.

LAST FRONTIER (2 Bells) — No ordinary western, it's a story of the 1890'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 (2 1/2 Bells) — A man considered a danger is released from a state mental hospital, and all 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 Bells) — This is the story of the Union raiders who almost wrecked the war for the South by stealing one of their trains in order to dynamite their bridges. Stars Fess Parker and Jeff Hunter.

KISMET (3 Bells) — A lush color musical set in the exotic background of India. Beautiful music and lavish costumes all lend a hand to make this one of the best musicals in the past couple of years. Stars Ann Blyth and Howard Keel.

THE WRONG MAN (3 Bells) — A musician, identified as a robber and hold-up man, is arrested and goes through the police inquiries, identifica-

tions, etc., only to have the real culprit caught and identified after a mistrial has been declared. Stars Jerry Fonda and Vera Miles.

PASSPORT TO TREASON (2 Bells) — Rod Cameron, a private investigator, is contacted by an old friend to handle an important assignment. Before the fast-moving Cameron can ascertain vital facts, his friend is dead. This development leads him to an international league for peace, allegedly used as a front for illegal activity. Also stars Lois Maxwell.

DIANE — No information available on this CinemaScope drama except its stars, Lana Turner and Robert Moore.

THE KILLING (2 Bells) — A complicated robbery of race-track receipts furnishes much suspense and excitement as the robbery is carried out, only to fail at the final moment. Stars Sterling Hayden and Colleen Gray.

BUS STOP (3 Bells) — A young cowboy, who has never had a girl friend, decides he is going to marry an angel, and then proceeds to pursue a poor little "floozy" whom he encounters one day at a rodeo. Stars Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray.

MEN OF SHERWOOD FOREST (1 1/2 Bells) — Robin Hood and his merry band of Sherwood Forest encounter a sinister plot to kill King Richard on the latter's arrival in England. The legendary Robin is this time played by Don Taylor, with Eileen Moore as the Lady Alys.

LAST WAGON (3 Bells) — The story of a small group, mostly

teen-agers, who survive an attack upon their wagon train and terrible hardships in the long trek to safety. Their guide for the journey is Richard Widmark, supposed madman. Also stars Patricia

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "The Pinto Kid" with Starrett and Dick Tracy's Conclusion.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "The Pinto Kid" with Charrett and Dick Tracy's G-M conclusion.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday — "Things in Life Are Free" with Dailey and Gordon MacCrady, Monday and Tuesday — "The Unknown" with Holden and Virginia Leitch, Wednesday — "Somebody Loves Me" with Paul Newberry, Thursday — "Wood or Bust" with Dean and Jerry Lewis.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR — Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point — New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.
CG RAWN (CG) — Indoors Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors,

teen-agers, who survive an attack upon their wagon train and terrible hardships in the long trek to safety. Their guide for the journey is Richard Widmark, supposed madman. Also stars Patricia

REBECCA (Re-issue) — The master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, and the story of the most famous woman of all time, head the superb acting of Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, make this worth seeing again.

GUN BROTHERS (2 Bells) — The story of two brothers, Crabbe, just out of the army, and his brother, Brand, leader of a holdup gang, incident-filled western, exciting and other western is. Also stars Ann Robinson.

DAVY CROCKETT & RIVER (2 Bells) — Another of Davy Crockett's adventures that reflect the spirit of the frontier. With Fess Parker as Davy, Buddy Ebsen, his friend and mate, and Jeff York as the mile Fink, King of the River. This picture has humor, excitement, roaring fight scenes.

D-DAY, 6TH OF JUNE (3 Bells) — A masterpiece. It is D-Day and half a million waiting for the signal to cross the Channel. This story is about two mates, one an American, the other a British colonel. Stars Robert Taylor and Dana Wynter.