

TING SAFETY SERVICE—TSgt. Leroy, Naval Gunfire Chief of H&S, 2nd Bn., es, gets a complete safety check before Base on holiday leave. Starting under personnel of the Base Service Station

double check vehicles as part of the Base traffic safety program. Ervin Futrell checks the battery, while brother J. D. Futrell wipes the windshield and Cecil Brown fills up the gas tank.

Special Highway Safety Plan Drawn For Holiday Season

Marines embarking upon holiday travel are the special objects of a Corps-wide traffic safety campaign being waged from Headquarters, Marine Corps, to the farthest post and station.

From Headquarters, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has issued a message charging each Marine with exerting an extra amount of caution, courtesy and common sense on the road.

At Camp Lejeune, a varied program ranging from exhibits and lectures to a weather and traffic information service center is being put into action to help make each holiday-bound Marine more safety-conscious.

Kicking off the campaign to "Back the Attack" on traffic safety was the appearance here of Maj. C. A. Speed, director of safety for the North Carolina State Highway Patrol. Major Speed gave a talk before Marines in the Camp Theater on Wednesday, repeating his remarks made earlier in a talk before the Thanksgiving holidays.

The major stressed the extra hazards of holiday driving and gave a number of helpful hints on traffic safety.

With the first echelon of holiday travel due to leave the base this weekend, a number of exhibits have been readied. A reminder that 29 Marines from Camp Lejeune have been killed in traffic-inspired accidents so far this year will be one of the exhibits to be erected on the main boulevard through Camp Lejeune.

In addition, a wrecked automobile complete with grave-marking crosses will be placed on a trailer and towed around the camp to bring attention to the "Back the Attack" campaign.

One of the more novel approaches to safe driving is the weather and traffic information service which will be conducted by the Provost Marshal section of the 2nd Division. This section, which has been gathering weather, highway and traffic informa-

tion from all states for the last month, will be able to answer any queries on the best holiday routes, the highway conditions and the local weather situations in any state.

The information section has been set up in Bldg. 535 in the 2nd Engineer Bn. area. This service will be available to any Marine planning holiday travel.

Unit safety officers will also play a big part in the "Back the Attack" campaign with unit lectures, displays and safety reminders.

Other phases of the traffic safety drive will include photographic displays of wrecked cars in which Marines lost their lives, telephone calls to various units calling attention to the safe driving campaign, printed safety reminders to be attached to leave papers, and editorials and safety pleas printed in the GLOBE and aired over Radio Station WCLR.

The "Back the Attack" campaign at Camp Lejeune is being directed by the Safe Driving Committee of this base.

UF Drive Goal Nears Climax

Camp Lejeune's contributions to the 1956 United Fund campaign climbed steadily over the 22,000 mark this week, just a few days short of the end of the drive.

Nearly all major units at the Camp have reached striking distance of their goal of one dollar

UNITED FUND BREAKDOWN	
MCB	\$8,174.03
2nd Division	8,000.00
Force Troops	4,273.00
MCAF	1,200.35
Civilians	690.86
Total	\$22,338.24

NO CARDS, PLEASE

The impersonal exchange of Christmas cards between activities, offices and individuals of the 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base is being disc-

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Letter From Santa

Santa Claus
North Pole

Boys and Girls of Camp Lejeune,
c/o Editor, Camp Lejeune **GLOBE**,
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Dear Sir:

Realizing that your paper is to be distributed next Friday, I am writing to you, asking for your assistance in contacting the hundreds of boys and girls in the Camp Lejeune area. I want to invite them all, between the ages of two to 10, to my Christmas Party on December 22.

It would be impossible for me to personally contact them all and invite them, due to the packing and preparing for Christmas.

The party is to be held at the Goettge Memorial field house (Bldg. 751), starting at 1:30 p.m. Children attending should be accompanied by an adult.

I also would like to tell all military personnel who desire to attend with their families, to furnish their Special Agent in Charge with the name, age and sex of the child coming.

These reports will then be submitted to the Base Special Services officer. (A special

I'll try to arrive for the party on November 22. I'd like to be able to say I'm going to save them from the trip to make, so I'm taking them. I have gifts and candy for them.

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If you ask me...

WHAT EXTRA PRECAUTIONS ARE YOU PLANNING TO TAKE TO AVOID ACCIDENTS OVER THE HOLIDAYS?

CPL. JOHN GREEN, Hq. Bn., MCB.
—Well, my car is going to be in perfect condition for any type of traffic. Traffic is very heavy at this time of year, and it pays to drive with extra caution. This I plan to do for sure.



CPL. PAUL EDGERTON, Hq. Bn., 2nd Div. — I believe the most important thing is to always give the other person the right-of-way, especially now when everyone is in such a rush. This is nothing but ordinary courtesy.



CPL. R. A. SMITH, Wpns. Co., 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines — Before I leave, I'll check my automobile from bumper to bumper for safety hazards. I'll put particular emphasis on my tires, lights, windshield wipers, brakes, and horn. I'm going to get plenty of sleep beforehand and stay away from intoxicants.



SGT. RICHARD A. HARDIE, Hq. Co., MP Bn., MCB. — I will check my vehicle before leaving on my trip to make certain that it is in perfect working condition. I will



Tar Heel Points Of Interest

Yuletide Offers Military 'Tourists' Opportunity To See For Themselves Carolina's Historic, Landscape Beauty

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Office

During the past few weeks this series of articles has attempted to give the Marine and his family a better understanding of the historic and sightseeing attractions of North Carolina. Discussions have ranged from the Outer Banks to the Blue Ridge Parkway, with a variety of places and events sandwiched between the two extremes.

As leave time is approaching it might be fitting to mention a few places of interest where motorists may stop to enjoy sights as they travel home this year. If Marines are staying in the area for the holidays, some of these sightseeing trips may be of interest to them.

Highway 17, the "Pines to the Palms" route, passes through some of the most historic spots in North Carolina. Home-bound Marines may break the monotony of driving with a pause in New Bern, as they travel north, to see some of the attractions mentioned in earlier articles. Farther north, near the town of "original" Washington, as the North Carolinians prefer, is the community of Bath, a must on the list of history-seeking tourists.

One-time capitol of North Carolina, Bath was the scene of early conspiracy and plotting for political power. Once filled

with violence, intrigue and romance—where Blackbeard walked the streets unmolested—Bath is now a sleepy village of 381 population. It is today a mixture of modern stores, homes of various vintage, and a few old buildings. The most notable is St. Thomas Church, built in 1734, where early members are still buried beneath the floor.

Continuing north on Highway 17, a motorist may visit the colonial-styled city of Edenton. Here, too, in the early days was located the seat of colonial government. Many of the stately homes of the colonial days still in present use may be seen in this easily-paced community.

No authority on North Carolina tourist attractions discusses the state's scenic beauty without including Wilmington and surrounding areas. This year, as for several years in the past, motorists driving south on Highway 17 will see the world's largest living Christmas tree in Wilmington. Annual lighting ceremonies of this living tree in the downtown sector of the city takes place December 14.

South of Wilmington, on State Highway 130, is historic Brunswick county. An interesting side-trip for anyone, this is North Carolina's most southeasterly county, a place of novelty, beauty and oddity stacked on top of each other. Once the scene of North Carolina's most

prosperous plantations, there is now little sign of the once agricultural greatness.

Unlike other colonies in the state, the Cape Fear region was settled by men of established wealth. The country grew with the large plantations, and one owner, "King" Roger Moore, left 100,000 acres and 250 slaves to his heirs when he died. Since the Civil War, when all but one plantation, Orton, were destroyed, the area has, with the exception of a small farm here and there, returned to its wild state.

Orton Plantation, with some of the original buildings dating from 1725, is now open to the public. Surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds and gardens, set in a grove of moss-draped trees, the plantation house is a brilliant page from the history books. Nothing in the state can match this beauty during the flower season (camellias and azaleas), but the gardens are open the year around and a visit in any season is rewarding.

The capitol city of Raleigh should not be forgotten by tourists as they drive in the north-central part of the state. Located on U. S. Highway 1, the 116-year-old capitol building rivals many newer attractions as a tourist objective. Other much-visited attractions near the capitol are the new North Carolina Museum of Art with a two-million dollar collection of Old Masters; the State Museum of Natural History; and the State Historical Museum. Four miles south on U. S. 1 is the parabolic arched State Fair Arena, called the most significant new building in America.

Within the past six months visitors from 44 states and 27 foreign countries have registered at the receptionist's desk in the capitol rotunda. Here a hostess answers questions and provides the visitors with information about the Tar Heel state. Guided tours are conducted through the entire building.

Completed in 1840, the capitol is constructed of native granite and is of Grecian architecture. The ceiling of its dome is 97 feet above the rotunda. The building contains the legislative chambers and offices of the governor, state treasurer and secretary of state. Other offices are in buildings near Capitol Square.

Capitol Square covers six and a half acres adorned with 52 varieties of trees, numerous flowering shrubs and impressive statues and monuments. On the

north side of the square statue to the three North Carolina-born presidents—Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson. The latter's place, opened to the public as a national shrine, is within miles of the capitol, just S. 1.

There is no real need while driving through the North Carolinians by the roads, as well as other in the state, have done that outdoor dining is the

As visitors drive along highway in any month to see the highway department roadside tables—there are 400 of them in the state—picked by picnickers or stopped to enjoy a picnic lunch and a bit of rest. People have learned that Carolina is just about for eating out any time is shining. And it is the story on top of the Smith in the shadow of Cape Light House.

In addition to the roadside stops, the state developed 15 major, well-located roadside parks for week-nickers. Eight of the state provide picnicking facilities which have become so popular that nearly a half million are using the outdoor dining plan this year. In the national forests the Great Park was one of the first public recreation areas to provide picnic and cooking facilities.

Only by traveling North Carolina's highways and visiting many, historical and picturesque places can a full understanding of the state be realized. into three geographical areas: the Coastal Plain, the Piedmont and the Mountain area. The Tar Heel state offers a variety of climate stretching some 100 miles from the coast to the highest peak in Eastern North Carolina. It's open country and traveling, and it's up to take advantage of it.

AIR AGE BORN 53 YEARS AGO

Man's Triumph Through Air Saga Of Sacrifice, Bravery

By TSgt. BILL DAUM

Winter winds chilled the handful of men huddled on the hardpacked sands. The tight little group, their words carried away on the stiffening breeze, were busily preparing for an experiment. They had no way of knowing it at the time, but that experiment would change the course of history within a generation.

The place was Kitty Hawk, a remote spot situated on the Outer Banks. The men:

bacher, Billy Bishop and German aces such as Von Richtofen to convince doubters that a country with a potent air arm could change the tactics of warfare. Still there were the disbelievers. Witness Billy Mitchell and his fight to win recognition for military aviation.

All the while brave pioneers were aiming at new goals. The "lunatics" saw scores of men forming through the least among men, of

Sgt. Turk Wins MT School Honor

TSgt. William J. Turk honors in the Advanced Transport Course at Point last week, compiling a 90 per cent average in the class senior Staff NCO's.

A veteran of more than active duty, Sgt. Turk served the Pacific during WWII and Korea during 1951-52.



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...prolonging the lifespan of a typewriter, experienced repairman TSgt. Domenick Anzilotti of the 2nd Division Repair Shop pieces together a platen (roller) for one of the office machines in the repair shop. In the past six months, he has estimated 67 per cent of the typewriters in the Division repaired.

Outlines The Rules

'Backbone' Machine Gets More Care, Coddling

...picking in a typewriter at inspection arms would be considered a fiddly, but to experienced typewriter repairman TSgt. Domenick Anzilotti, a typewriter, at inspection arms or a half machine, looked over once a year to insure maximum life.

In many cases, a machine received by the repair shop is repaired for a defect but not the main discrepancy. Therefore, whenever a machine becomes inoperative, it is essential that the malfunction be noted.

When hospitalization of machines occur, terms found on request sheets as "all fouled-up" or "general overhaul" are misleading to repairmen and the real fault is known only to the operator. These open-minded expressions are the primary headache of the repair shop.

Instead of taking the typewriter for granted, proper service may be obtained by following a few simple rules. These include: move the carriage to the extreme right or left and clean platen with slightly oiled cloth, set paper release lever in the released position, brush out particles of dirt and erasure away from machine, clean type face with short bristled brush slightly moistened with type-cleaning fluid. Cover the machine when not in use.

If operators follow these rules they will aid the typewriter repair shop's basic mission of keeping the office machines in the Division functioning properly.

Out Policy Temporary Warrants

...headquarters has which outlines a case out nearly 2,000 officers and warrant men active duty, according to Times article.

...is to be accomplished retirement procedure revision to permanent by dropping those selected to be selected rank.

...Corps is allowing officers to seek permanent as limited duty warrant officers. But agencies do not get special requirements of the warrant programs.

...one officer is due for reversion to his command and he is selected for HQMC will allow him active duty until he promotion.

...HQMC is giving to officers reverting to command. A permanent board of records of all reverting to give them an idea in line with their length of service. Temporary officers are re-master sergeant.

Uniform State Laws For Servicemen Aim Of Council Officials

Uniformity of state laws in relation to servicemen is the aim of the Council of State Governments.

This committee of state officials meets annually. It makes recommendations for more uniform state laws dealing with the problems facing service families in complying with the regulations of their home states and those in which they are serving.

The council can only suggest new laws. It is up to the states to adopt them and write the ideas into law. This is sometimes a slow process but the council has been successful with many of their suggestions.

Their recommendation for 1957 includes: revamping of the many state regulations pertaining to the game laws. They propose that servicemen stationed in a state be considered a resident of that state for license purposes. The committee suggests that state driver's licenses be renewable by mail as long as the man remains in the service and for 30 days thereafter.

There were a number of other suggestions which were not designed to benefit service personnel primarily, however they would affect them when translated into law. These included suggestion legislation to limit the fines a local government could impose for minor traffic violations on first offenders. It would also set bail limits at the maximum fine plus court costs.

The committee proposed that a uniform system for driver license revocation be adopted.

Camp Stores Offer Reclaimed Clothing At Reduced Prices

Marines here are "missing the boat," according to Capt. R. B. Wyatt, Camp clothing sales officer.

He said that reclaimed clothing which would pass an inspection, is available at all clothing sales stores for as little as one-third the original price.

While these stores do not carry a full range of sizes, it is possible for the individual to place an order for a particular size at one store and a search of other stores will be conducted to fill the request. If the item is available, it will be delivered to the original store and the person will be notified.

As an example of the savings that can be realized by purchasing reclaimed clothing, the captain cited the cost of a green coat. Original price is \$18.50 and the cost of a reclaimed coat is one-third or \$6.17. These prices vary slightly depending on the condition.

Clothing at these reduced rates can also be purchased and ordered through the mobile store which services Courthouse Bay and the Rifle Range.

Hungarian Relief Drive Starts Here

An emergency Red Cross campaign to raise funds for the Hungarian Refugee Relief will be started immediately at Camp Lejeune in accordance with ALNAV-64 issued yesterday.

The national campaign, which will be under the personal leadership of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will aim at a goal of \$5,000,000.

Here at Camp Lejeune, all persons will be afforded the opportunity to contribute to that relief fund. Unit commanders will be responsible for disseminating information, accepting contributions and accounting for the fund. The emergency drive will end on December 31.



"I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"—Pfc Dale Ewick, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, calls home, informing his parents that he'll be on his way home for the holidays quicker'n they can say "Santa Claus."

Quantico Team Gives Lecture Here

A team of officers and enlisted men from Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., arrived here last Monday to conduct an Advance Base Problem for Marine officers in this area.

Headed by Maj. Gen. Henry R. Paige, a 30-year Marine Corps veteran who first saw action in Nicaragua in 1929, the group travels throughout the United States to give lectures and demonstrations at major Marine Corps installations.

The lectures and demonstrations, consisting of two four-hour sessions, were attended by officers of Camp Lejeune and 2nd Marine Air Wing personnel from New River, Cherry Point and Edenton, N. C.

Also attending the Advance Base Problem were Reserve officers from several southern states, who were called to active duty by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to attend the problem.

The lectures started last Tuesday morning at the Camp Lejeune theater and continued through Wednesday.

ACCIDENT FATAL

One Camp Lejeune Marine was killed and another received burns of the hands and feet on Dec. 8, while attempting to install a television antenna in Swain's trailer Park near Piney Green.

Dead on arrival at the Camp dispensary was SSgt. Sam A. Walker, of H&S Co, Eighth Marine Regiment.

SSgt. William F. Griffin, MP Bn; MCB, was treated for burns of the hands and feet and released to duty.

Investigators said the antenna apparently struck a high voltage line.

Walker is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann S. Walker, and a 16-month old son.

Divvy MP's Display Urges Safe Driving

An energetic Marine master sergeant, who believes in the old proverb, "Live and Let Live," proves his point emphatically with a safety display at the 2nd Marine Division Military Police Battalion.

MSgt. William H. Young, Division traffic NCO, took an idea born last October and turned it into one of the finest safety exhibits to be found anywhere. The display, completed this week, has already won the acclaim of all who have seen it. It appears to be well on the way to being one of the most popular safety displays ever seen by Marines.

Young, who is well known by local and state civilian police authorities for his safety ideas, not only for curtailing Marine accidents but civilian traffic mishaps as well, wrote every state in the Union last October and requested safety literature to be used in individual state safety exhibits.

State officials responded enthusiastically to Sgt. Young's request and many went so far as to send letter of congratulations for his endeavors. South Dakota went a step further when the governor, former Marine air ace and holder of the Medal of Honor, Joe Foss, sent a personal letter to all Marines stationed here. Young has this letter in the center of South Dakota's giant cardboard display.

The whole exhibit is designed to make Marines think during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. It tells the sad story of traffic accidents and how they are caused in each state.

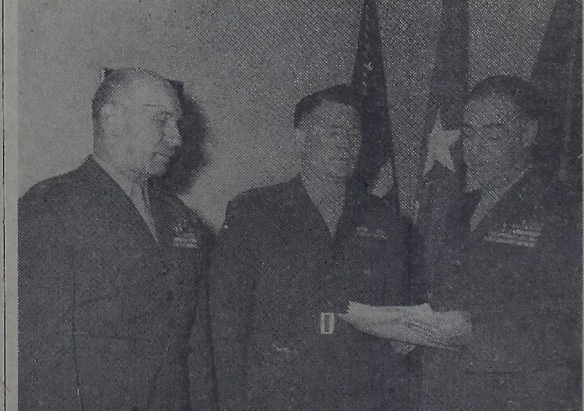
One of the most prominent messages came from the state of Alabama. The director of public safety in that state sent a complete safety board for Sgt. Young's brainchild.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., commanding general, 2nd Marine Division, visited the display with his chief of staff, Col. T. F. Riley, and Provost Marshall Maj. W. H. Draper. General Ridgely was so enthused he issued an order making it mandatory for all Division Marines to view the exhibit prior to leaving on holiday vacations.

Several slogans in the display are worth repeating here, such as, "Attitudes Influence Behavior," "Safety Is A State of Mind," "A Man Drives the Way He Lives."

South Dakota's "If You Drink and Drive—Drink Milk and Stay Alive," bears serious thought.

In 1918, when a French regiment was surrounded by the Germans in Belgium, U. S. Marine Corps Capt. Francis P. Mulcahy dropped the first food from a plane to an isolated military unit. Mulcahy received the Distinguished Service Medal for the feat.



LEAVES CHANGE—Two MCB majors turned over a new leaf this week to pin on the rank of lieutenant colonels in a ceremony in the office of the Camp commanding general, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger. Listening to the promotion orders being read by General Burger (right) are Lt. Col. Ben Suttis, Base motor transport officer (left) and Lt. Col. Hubert G. Bozarth, Base maintenance officer.

Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

en, and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger had as their house-guests this end, Mrs. Burger's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are en route to Miami Shores, Fla. . . . James Tatum, the football coach at the University of North Carolina, spent Tuesday night in the Burger home for the annual football banquet.

Sunday Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Ennis invited Col. J. C. M. the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps to a small luncheon in the officers' quarters. . . . Comdr. and Mrs. R. W. Swanson invited a number of their friends to their quarters to enjoy cocktail hours with them on Friday evening.

There: Mrs. Isobel Bornhurst is enjoying an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul R. St. Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Crockett will drive to Norfolk, Va. for the weekend. They will be honor attendants at the wedding of a Cubbins of Little Rock, Ark., and Col. Lloyd Granger. The wedding will take place on Saturday in the SAC-Lant Chapel in Norfolk.

HOSPITAL POINT: "The Egg Nog Season Is Here!"—Capt. Murphy K. Cureton are giving two egg nog parties this week. The first will be tonight, the second party will be tomorrow night. The parties will be given in the Cureton's quarters. . . . Capt. and Mrs. Volk and daughter, Virginia, spent last weekend in Boston for their families. . . . Dr. and Mrs. James Dineen had Lt. Comdr. Freeman Jones and family from Elizabeth City, N. C., as their guests this past weekend. . . . Last night Dr. and Mrs. John R. d. Lt. and Mrs. Walter M. Florie gave a cocktail party at the Officers' Club.

Christmas social whirl has begun! . . . Last Tuesday Lt. Col. William L. Batchelor gave a Christmas cocktail party. About 100 friends were invited for cocktails from 6 p.m. 'til 8 p.m.

Officers of the 1st Bn., Second Marines, asked their wives to a party in the River room on Tuesday. . . . Mrs. Paul L. St. gave a luncheon for the wives of the officers of VMO-1. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. O'Neill were honored with a party in the Paradise room by officers and their ladies of the 1st Bn. At that time a "warm welcome" was extended to Mrs. Randall Stallings. Colonel Stallings recently relieved O'Neill as CO of the Training Regiment.

On Thursday night, "good-byes" were said to Lt. Donald L. St. at a seasonal cocktail party in the River room. The party was given by officers of the MP Bn. . . . This afternoon, Mrs. B. J. and Mrs. Jeff Smith will give a "sherry" party for Mrs. St. and her family.

Officers of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, are having a "Cruise" cocktail-buffet party in the Paradise room. After the hour, dancing will be enjoyed by those attending the party.

River room promises to be the scene of a happy time tomorrow. Officers of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, will host a "Welcome" party for the officers who have joined the battalion within the last few months. Also, a fond farewell will be said to several leaving the organization.

Mrs. M. O. Sadler are entertaining with a cocktail party on Friday. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred R. Haynes will be the guests of Mrs. Haynes will take this opportunity to bid "adieu" to many friends here.

Tomorrow night, the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, officers and their wives will join in the Yuletide festivities when they will host a formal dinner in the River room. And the 2nd Combat Service Group will give a cocktail party for tomorrow evening.

Most sincere welcome to the new residents at Paradise Point. Comdr. and Mrs. R. W. Swanson, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Bolts, and Mrs. Carl D. Peterson, Capt. and Mrs. Frank S. Cannon, and Mrs. Billy E. Wilson.

Way Duplicate Bridge winners: North-South—first, Mrs. F. R. and Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber; second, Mrs. G. E. Kelly and Mrs. J. H. third, Mrs. A. B. Slack Jr. and Mrs. N. Morganthal. East-West, Mrs. H. O. Smith and Mrs. J. F. Rentz; second, Mrs. W. W. and Mrs. R. A. Fisher; third, Mrs. H. M. Lee and Mrs. J. R.

Stork Club

At Family Hospital

— TRACI ANN BROWN to

— BRUCE G. Brown,

— CYNTHIA MARIE GARY to

— Mrs. Benjamin F. Gary

— WILLIAM STEWART BECK-

— Lt. and Mrs. John L. Becker,

— BABY BOY COX to HM3 and

— E. Cox, USN,

— BABY GIRL BURKE to SSgt.

— John W. Burke,

— ROBERT PAUL KISH, JR.,

— Mrs. Robert P. Kish,

— CHERYL ANN SATTER-

— Sgt. and Mrs. "E" "L" Satter-

— DANIEL (n) SWACKHAM-

— c and Mrs. Daniel (n) swack-

— BABY GIRL LASHLEY to

— Mrs. Luther M. Lashley,

— JAMES ELMER HUFFMAN

— Lt. Mrs. Charles E. Huffman,

— CARL LYNN McKAIN to Pfc

— Richard H. McKain,

— GWENDEAN IWALANI

— to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert F.

— LINDA MARIE FISCHER to

— Mrs. Frederick J. Fischer,

— BABY GIRL PARSONS to

— Mrs. Tom D. Parsons,

— TIMOTHY GORDON ATKIN-

— son and Mrs. Frank G. Atkinson,

— ROBERT LEMUEL TAYLOR

— to Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor,

— ROBERT ANDREW NESNAY

— and Mrs. Robert Nesnay,

— DONNA JEAN WINEK to

— Mrs. Donald E. Winek,

— KATHERINE ELIZABETH

— to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gregory

— DONNA RAE RODRIGUES to

— Mrs. Alfred Rodrigues Jr.,

— JAMES DAVID BRANTLEY

— Lt. and Mrs. James D. Brant-

— DAVID MARTIN MARAS-

— Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony F. Ma-

— KENNETH JAMES HUTCH-

— son and Mrs. Lanny G. Hutch-

— BABY GIRL GRICE to SSgt.

— Marshall M. Grice,

— BABY BOY SLUDER to 1st

— Sgt. Gary A. Sluder,

— ANNA DIANNE CALL to

Three Presentations Of School Glee Club Slated Dec. 18 - 19

The annual Christmas program of the Camp Lejeune School Glee club will be presented December 18 and 19 in the Camp School auditorium. On December 18 there will be two performances, one for elementary students and one for Junior and Senior High school students. On December 19 the program will be given for the Parent Teachers Association.

The Junior and Senior Glee clubs are under the direction of Mrs. Emery. The accompanist for the program will be Mrs. Jerry Smith and narrators are Nancy Turner and Art Potts.

The program will depict sacred and secular numbers. The sacred portion will be presented in a cantata entitled CHILD JESUS, composed of various carols. For the secular portion, the glee club has prepared several popular favorites including WINTER WONDERLAND, CHRISTMAS ALPHABET, SILVER BELLS, JINGLE BELLS, and WHITE CHRISTMAS.

Decorations for the program were designed by the honor society and members of the glee club. Faculty advisers are Mr. Bryant and Miss Yarbrough.

Girl Scouts To Sing Carols At Hospital

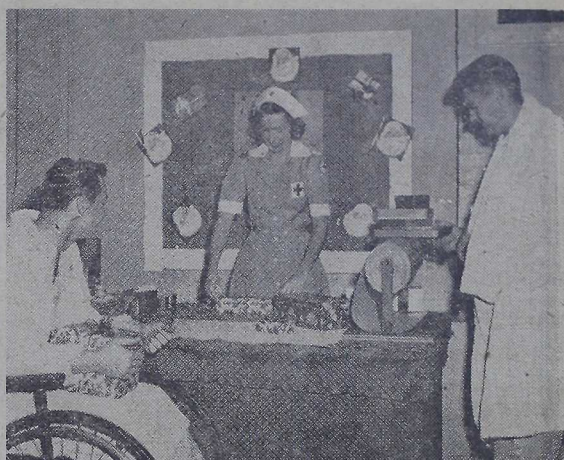
Girl Scouts will bring the Christmas spirit to their own homes and neighborhood areas on the evening of December 21 between 6 and 8 o'clock when carols of every nature will be heard. Refreshments will be served at a designated home in each area after the caroling.

The same evening, Troops 88 and 118, also the Senior Marines will sing at the Naval hospital. A bus will pick up the girls at Tarawa Terrace Community building at 5:30 p.m. and at Bldg. 2626 in the Paradise Point area at 5:45 p.m. This program will also be from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Individual troops are now in the process of selecting needy families for their yearly Christmas project of donating baskets of food and toys.

CHOIR ON TV

Camp Lejeune's Protestant Chapel choir will present a program of Christmas music over television station WITN, Channel 7, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., tomorrow, December 15. 1st Lt. W. L. Mundell, Marine Corps Supply Schools, will direct the choir, with Mrs. Donald Emery, Camp school music teacher, at the organ.



ALL WRAPPED UP IN HER WORK—Mrs. Jane Rountree, a Gray Lady at the U. S. Naval Hospital, wraps gifts for two patients in preparation of the coming holidays. A service of the Red Cross, Mrs. Rountree gift wraps daily for two hours each morning and afternoon. Pfc Wayne Souder of H&MS, Cherry Point, left, and Pvt. John Sutay, 4.2 Mortar Co., Eighth Marines, wait for their gifts.

WM Maneuvers

Anytime is a good time for promotions and the WM company is happy to hear the news that 2nd Lt. Mary J. Keiper received the silver bars of a first lieutenant last Monday, and that Joan Kazaloni was promoted to pfc on December 5. Congratulations to both of you.

While we're congratulating people, we don't want to overlook Cpl. Alice M. Perkins who was married this past weekend. Also married, and somewhat overlooked, was Cpl. Joanne Harris, formerly of Camp Lejeune and now stationed at HQ-MC, Washington, D. C. Joanne returned to Camp Lejeune to marry a local Marine on November 26. Pfc Jean E. Doyle acted as maid of honor in the ceremony held at the Camp Catholic Chapel. A reception followed in the Chinese room.

CPL. DAVIS

Many happy returns of the day are extended to several WM's who celebrated their birthdays within the past week. Congratulations to Cpl. Carolyn J. Cowan, Pvt. Sharon Dougherty, SSgt. Josephine Gebers, Pvt. Sylvia J. Halford, Pfc Betty L. Lieser and Cpl. Virginia Schwab.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Pvt. Sylvia J. Halford who is now at the Naval hospital.

December 8 saw the discharges of SSgt. Areta L. Bain and Pfc Louwanna J. Vanmeter. Pfc Marcia Wallace also became a civilian on December 12.

Welcome aboard to Pvt's Marie-Terese Buelsing, Cincinnati, Ohio; Anna L. Chapman, Asheville, N. C.; Eleanor M. Francis, Port Chester, N. Y.; Phyllis A. Manness, West Grove, Pa.; Catherine C. Nellis, Geneva, N. Y.; Patricia A. Nestick, Lorain, Ohio; and Helen J. Willis, Barton, N. Y. All of these WM's have recently reported in from MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

Are you going home for Christmas? Will you be on the highways over New Year's? Better bone up on your state traffic laws and keep your eyes open for speed limits and regulations posted in those states that are not familiar to you. Brush up on your common courtesy. Remember that old but fitting slogan, "Alcohol and gasoline do not mix." Be alert, relaxed but not lax and make sure those coffee breaks are not just a means of refreshment but also a time out when you start to get sleepy. Don't be the type that says, "But, sir, I had the right of way." The right of way won't help you when they pick you up in an ambulance. Be careful, be cautious and be courteous, but most of all have a happy holiday, one free of worry and accidents.

Invitations On Way

Invitations have been sent out to all members in Group II of the Officers' Wives' club announcing an informal Christmas party at the Friday Happy Hour on December 21 from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Paradise Point club.

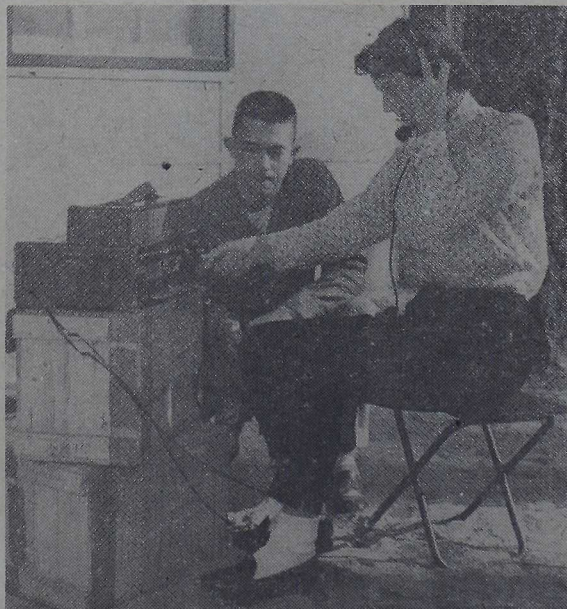
Mrs. Frank Tobin, Mrs. P. Muffi, Mrs. S. Slaveoff and Mrs. J. Baggett are planning the gala event. No reservations are necessary. Group II still has the handy engagement calendar for 1957 on sale. Anyone interested phone Mrs. A. Daigle at 6-6559.

PWG MEETING

The Protestant Women's Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, December 17, at 8 p. m., in the Junior Club house at Paradise Point. Mrs. Nell Kerr will give the devotions.

The guest speaker will be Chaplain D. M. Michael, who will talk on "Christmas Traditions."

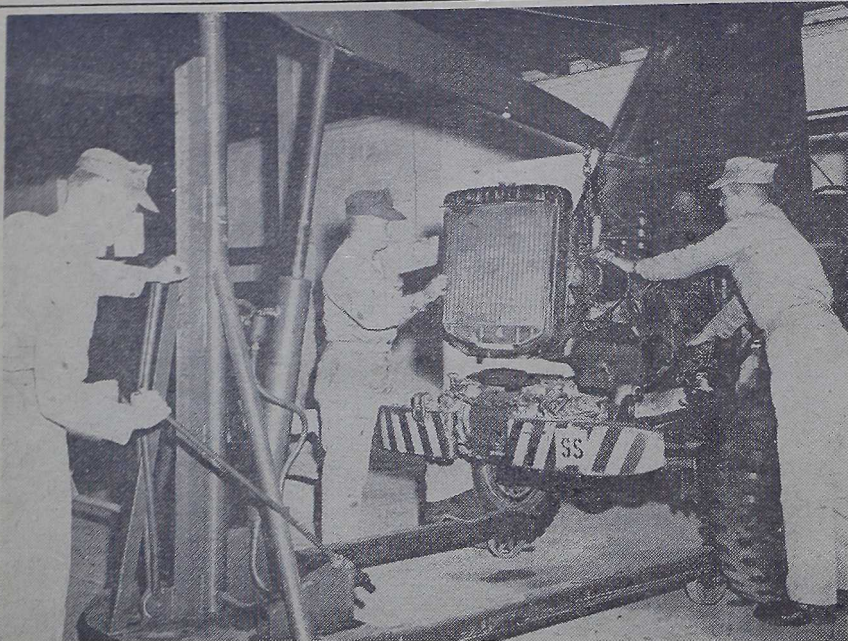
The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Edgar C. Andrews, Mrs. E. D. Greenlow and Mrs. R. E. Shoup. All Protestant women are cordially invited to attend.



NUMBER PLEASE—Lt. R. W. Bodley, 3rd AAA-AW Bn. assistant Comm. officer, gives his wife, Joanne, instructions on the use of the Field Switchboard at the Communications display set up by the Force Troops unit at their annual "Open House" last Saturday at Stone Bay.

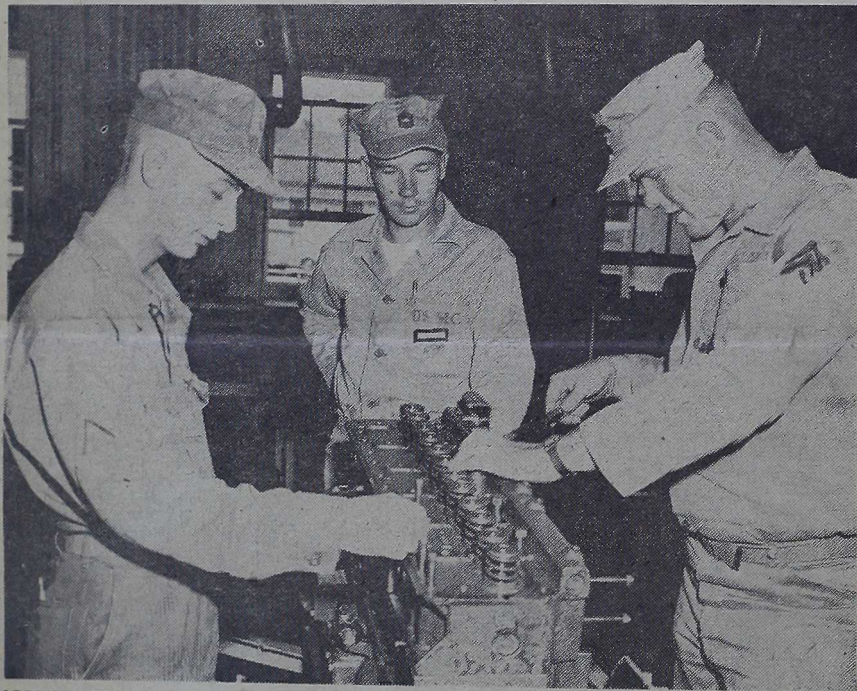
CHRISTMAS PLAY

"The Songs of Christmas," a play with carols and tableaux will be presented by the Tarawa Terrace Protestant Sunday School at 7 p.m., on Sunday, December 16, in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.



STEADY AS SHE GOES—Using a hydraulic hoist, three students of the Motor Transport Officers Course 1-57 remove an engine from a weapons car-

rier during their schooling at Montford Point. Left to right, Capt. Michael Ciaburro, 2nd Lt. James Perryman Jr., on hoist, and Capt. Carl Schulze.



APPRENTICE MECHANICS—Students of the Auto Mechanics Course 1-57 work on an engine as NCO-IC Jack Crosby looks on. Pfc John Drinkwater of

Camp Geiger's 1st Radio Co., works on a push-rod, and Sgt. Ray Stuart of H&S Bn., MCRD, Parris Island, tightens head bolts.



THE WHEEL, A SIMPLE DEVICE—Though the wheel is known as a simple device, in motor transport the wheel receives the utmost attention. It must be properly "toed-in" and "toed-out" to give proper performance. TSgt. James H. Lewis, left, motor transport school instructor in the Brakes and Chassis department, explains this to students, Sgt. Stanley L. Spangle, Sgt. Robert M. Dye, and Sgt. Jack Nichols.

Students Learn

"For want of a nail a shoe was lost. . ."

Speaking in a more modern vein, "for want of a cotter key, a truck was lost. . ."

The Marine Corps loses very few trucks but this is not because they rely on cotter keys and trust to luck. No, the Marine Corps today relies on skill, experience, knowledge and professional "know-how."

These are all gained at Montford Point's Motor Transport School, the only one of its kind in the Marine Corps.

Under its officer-in-charge, Maj. George G. Abadie, the school uses 60 instructors who teach subjects ranging from basic operation of a vehicle through motor transport operations from a battalion level.

Assistant officer-in-charge, Capt. Clarence H. Raper, and academic officer, Capt. Stanley G. Tribe, also assist Major Abadie and the 60 instructors in keeping this huge, but vital, school in operation.

Five courses are taught at the school with the student body consisting of all ranks from private through lieutenant colonel. The automotive mechanics course, for sergeants and below, is a 13-week course and covers engines, carburation and ignition, brakes and chassis, hydromatic and preventive maintenance. The 19-week Staff NCO course covers these subjects in addition to other advanced motor transport operation subjects.

The Motor Transport Officers course for company grade officers is a 17-week course and the special officer course for field grade officers is of 11 weeks duration. Both courses cover motor transport operations in a war zone and include problems of supply, maintenance, stream fording and convoy driving during air attacks.

The shortest course at the school is the five-week class on vehicle operation and is not a regularly-scheduled course. It is taught only upon request from FMFLant units when enough students are assembled. It is an accelerated schedule covering basic driving, convoy driving and night (blackout) driving.

New classes start and others graduate about every 10 days with the graduates returning to their posts and stations throughout the United States. The present student body has nearly 300 students undergoing various stages of instruc-



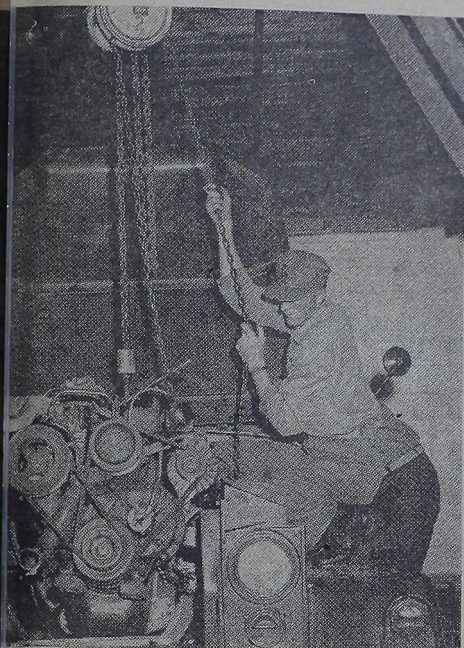
SIX THOUSAND—Pvt. Walter Cyparski, a 12th week student, forms what is known in motor transport circles as a "six thousand." It includes yanking all wheels, adjust or replace bearings, brakes, tune-up engine and lubricating vehicle.

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Wheels Rolling



BASES—Students for the motor transport courses all over the United States. Lifting an engine by means of such Marines. Left, from MCAS, Miami, Fla., Cpl. [Name obscured], Sgt. Paul Schoenwalder, 2nd Med Bn., Camp [Name obscured]. Pvt. John Sleiler of MABS-32, Cherry Point.

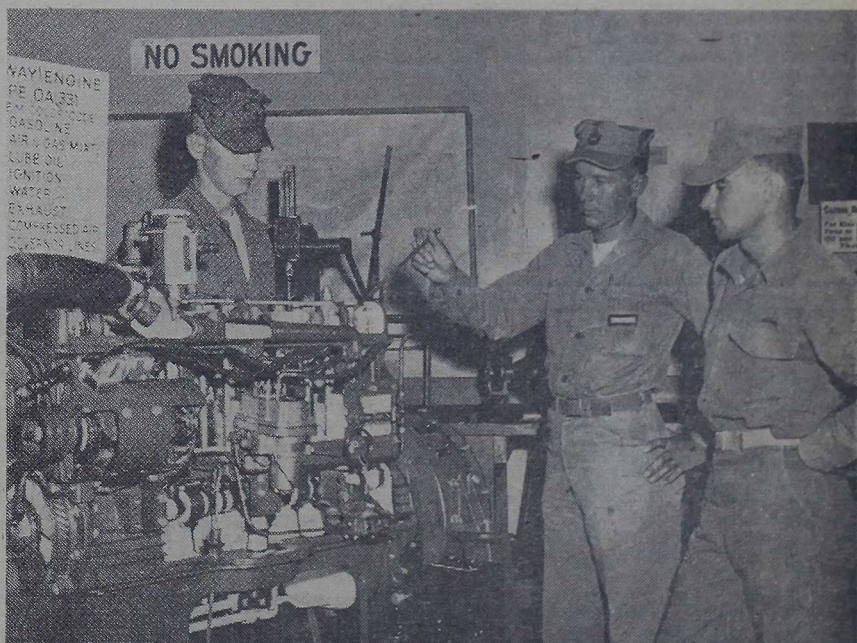
prepared that it can operate while completely submerged, an eight-hour familiarization course is given on the operation and maintenance of the famed "Otto." This strange vehicle is an amphibious cargo carrier which can effectively operate on land, in water, through mud, and is completely at home in dense swamps.

As constant changes take place in the fundamentals of modern warfare, the Marine Corps must keep pace. Lady Luck and a cotter key cannot be relied upon to keep our vital transportation in operation. But the men with the professional know-how, the graduates of Motor Transport School can. These are the men who keep the wheels turning in war and peace.



UP'SA-DAISEY!—Nothing is left to the imagination of the students at Motor Transport school. Every little detail of every phase of motor vehicles is carefully explained to them before they graduate.

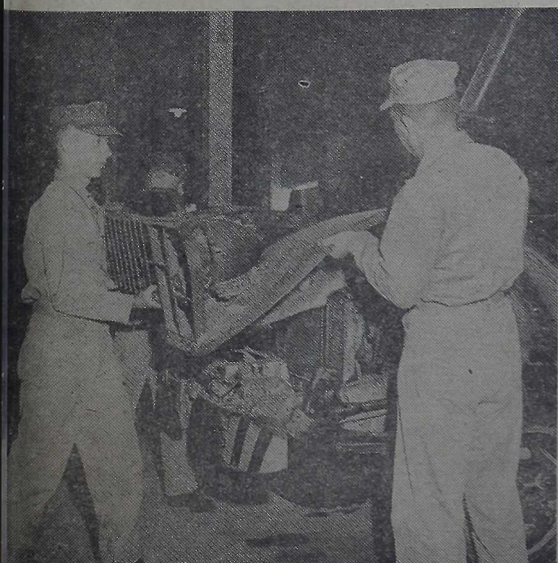
Here, SSgt. E. W. Brady, right, teaches students, Sgt. Doyle E. Swafford and Sgt. Ray L. Stuart the hydraulic system which operates an M-5 dump truck.



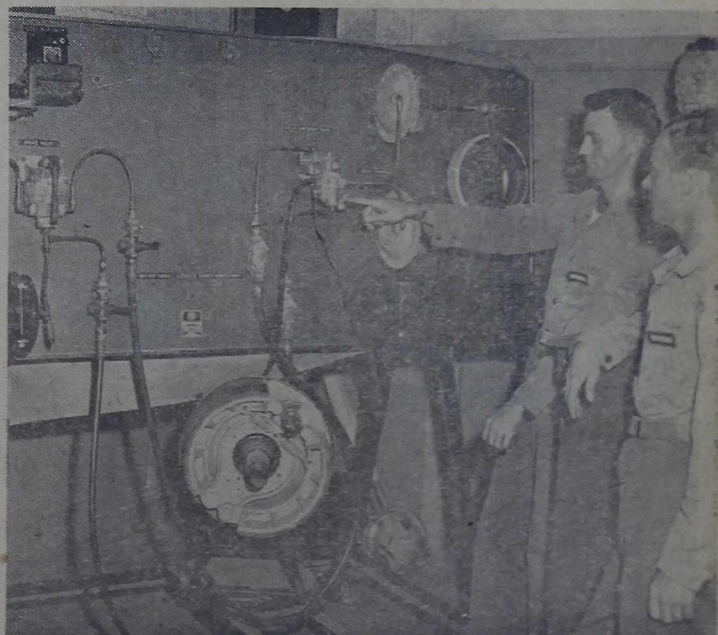
LESSONS IN TECHNICOLOR—Using a cut-away model of a heavy truck engine, MSgt. Jack Crosby, NCOIC of Engine Sections, demonstrates how it

works. Looking on are students Pfc Robert Garrity and Pvt. Robert Dyer, both of 2nd Motors.

Sgt. Sam M. Stinson, GLOBE staff. Photos by members Photo Lab. Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE



TRIMMING THE TRIMMINGS—Removing fenders from a weapons carrier are 2nd Lt. Perryman, Captain Ciaburro and Captain Schulze.



AIR BRAKE DISPLAY BOARD—Instructor TSgt. James H. Lewis points out the all-important relay emergency valve and explains its function in air brakes to student Sgt. Stanley L. Spangle.

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SSGT. HARRY DUKE

FULL HOUSE—For the first time since this columnist has been at Lejeune, he has finally seen Goettge Memorial field house full to the brim. Last Saturday night, the House of David team packed them in during an exhibition with the local cagers. Between 4,500 and 5,000 local fans watched this game and it was good to see them fall out for one of the top entertainment features put on by Camp Special Services. If this kind of support was evident for all of the athletic events, Camp Lejeune would have a sports program second to none. Now that the varsity cagers have shown you an example of what kind of action you can see here, let's get behind them and support them during the current year. If you like basketball, you would have to travel quite a few miles in order to see this type of ball in North Carolina. Outside the Big Four, the locals have just about the top team in the state.

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NO TIME FOR CLOWNING—Outside of the pre-game warm-up and the halftime skit, the House of David team had little time for clowning. The Marines, getting off to a fast start, had a 17-5 lead after six minutes had gone by in the game, raised it to 38-13 seven minutes later and led by 53-23 at halftime. Bobby Roth, player-coach of the bearded wonders, got in a couple of hilarious remarks and acts, but it was evident that he was too concerned with the score and was trying to get his team working to overcome the lead. It is true that the House of David got beat once in a while (they average six losses a year in over 200 games), but it is doubtful if they were ever swamped like this. With the pressure on, Roth and company wanted to get back in the game, but the harder they tried, the more mistakes they made. Their passing was off, their shots were not hitting and they failed to get the rebounds. And although they are a clowning team, they also like to win or put on a good showing, so more emphasis was put on catching up than on clowning.

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UNCANNY ACCURACY—One of the big things that was against the House of David team was the uncanny hitting percentage of the local players. It was one of those nights where everything they shot went in. Although an accurate chart of the shots and hits was not kept, this reporter who saw the game, could safely estimate that the Lejeune shooters hit on around 80 per cent of their shots. On the other hand, the bearded wonders were lucky if they hit on 20 per cent of theirs. The rebounding situation was just about the same. Every Lejeune player was hitting and the different combinations that were in the game kept up the scoring with the same sharpshooting.

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SIDELINE GLANCES—At the start of the second half, Bobby Roth asked the referee if the score was correct. Given the affirmative, Roth shook his head in disbelief. . . . The best cheering section was the one held by the Cub Scouts. This group of boys was giving it all they had, and had a ball. . . . Bobby Roth, player-clown, had more hair on his chin than he had on his head. . . . The House of David used only five players—that's all they have. . . . Found out why they only carry five players, seems they travel around in a five-passenger sedan. Roth was under a lot of pressure, as he had six fouls on him.

LOCKERROOM HUBBUB—John Michelosen, head coach of the Pittsburgh Panthers, who conducted the annual football clinic here this fall, will take his team to the Gator Bowl. . . . Tom Hague and Buzz Wilson are still scoring. In a practice basketball game last week, Hague with 26 points led the 3rd Battalion to a 76-74 win over the 1st Battalion. Wilson with 24 markers led the losers. Both teams are in the Sixth Marines regimental play. . . . John Williams is handling the coaching reins of the 1st ITR, in the MCB league, and another football player, Don Daly, is coach of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, team. . . . Frank Morze, star tackle of the Camp football team, has received a fee to play professional football in Canada with the Calgary Stampeders. Morze, under contract to the Forty-Niners, will head west to join the San Francisco team upon discharge in September.



TOM HAGUE

. . . Still Making Field Goals

Jordan Takes Second Frost Bite Race

In the second running of the frost bite sailing series held at Wallace Creek last Saturday, Bob Jordan pushed his boat across the finish line in one hour and 10 seconds to grab the win.

Harry Ellzey, a newcomer in the series, took second place, trailing Jordan by six minutes. Ray Waters and Emil Misura came in third and fourth respectively.

Another successful weekend at the boathouse saw all the motor boats in use. Several canoes were also taken out over Saturday and Sunday.

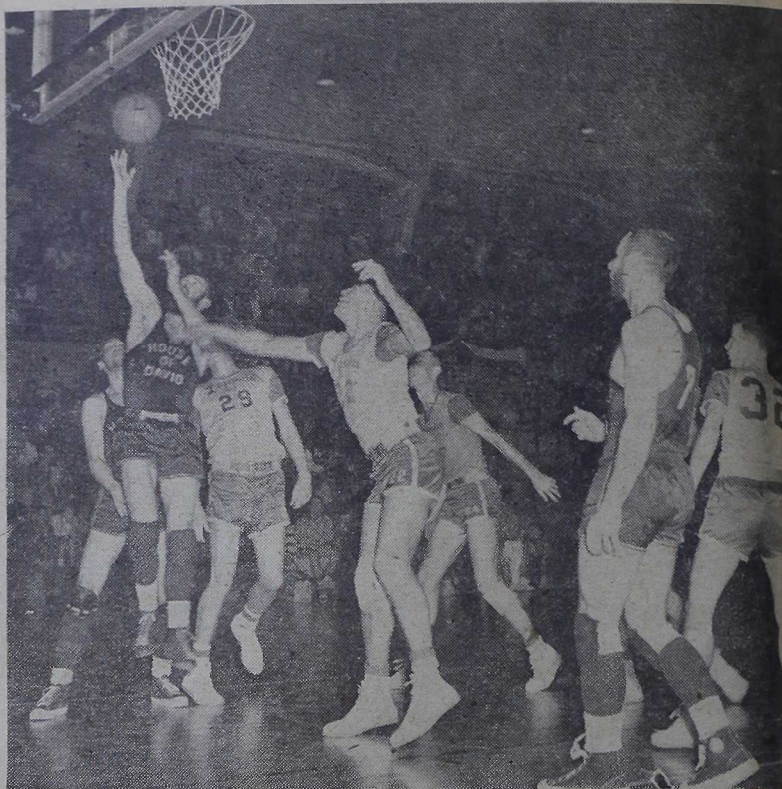
Boats are still available for the

hardy fishermen who are willing to venture after the late feeders. Several small catches were made over the weekend.

Tsgt. Joe Latham, skipper of the Corsair reports that the ship will not be available for fishing parties until May 1.

Personnel still interested in learning to sail and obtain their sailboat permit are urged to contact Jim Martin between the hours of 12 noon and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Instructions are still being given on the operation of motor boats Monday through Friday. The number to call is 7-3680.



UP AND IN—Gene Blakemore of the Bearded Wonders goes in for a lay-up and two points in the game with the locals last Saturday night. Ed Lindberg backs him up as Henry Austin (29), Bill Tompkins (22), and Jack Beck of Lejeune move

in for the play. Gene Blakemore (7) and Terry erspoon (32) look on from the side of the Lejeune downed the House of David team in the exhibition game.

LAKETA SCORES 22

RR Shooters Cop MCB Pistol Title; Brady Fires 289

Rifle Range shooters added another notch to their .22 cal. pistols when they outdistanced Headquarters Battalion by 76 points to take the Small-bore Pistol championship in the Marine Corps Base league.

J. H. Brady, of the runner-up Headquarters team, grabbed high individual scoring honors when he blasted a 289, the highest individual score since the tournament's start.

Second high scoring honors went to W. Harrington of Marine Corps Supply School who fired a 279.

The quarter which ended last Wednesday will wind up competition for the pistol shooters with points awarded to teams vying for the coveted General's Cup Trophy.

Team	Pistol	Total Score
Rifle Range	5,200	
Hq. Bn.	5,124	
1st ITR	4,932	
MCSS	4,893	
Eng. Schools	4,798	
Serv. Bn.	4,701	
MP Bn.	4,764	

An unbelievable shooting accuracy and rebound control of both backboards gave the Lejeune basketball team a going-away 105-59 triumph over the House of David hoopsters last Saturday night at Goettge Memorial field house.

The Marine cagers, sinking all types of shots with uncanny accuracy from all parts of the court, turned the game into a rout within minutes after the opening whistle.

A delighted throng of 4,500 fans watched 13 Marine players get into the scoring act as Coach D. E. Spencer cleared his bench. All combs sent into the game performed with equal effectiveness.

Lejeune held a 28-11 advantage after the first 10 minutes of play and increased their lead to a 30-point margin by intermission with a 53-23 score. The Marines dropped in 21 of their 42 field goals for the night in this half; and their tight defense held the bearded Davids to only 10 for the half.

The locals pushed their lead to 76-33 after 10 minutes of the sec-

ond frame, and with Hague hitting five field goals in 10 minutes with two remaining in the game.

The big gun for the 1st Battalion scoring department Laketa with 22 points followed by Jack Beck, Terry Telligman was next, and Bill Tompkins and A. tied with 10.

The offensive leader for the 1st Battalion was Bob Witherburn with 10 points. Red Cross, Camp Lejeune, and the Base Training Office. . . . The defensive leader for the 1st Battalion was Gene Blakemore and Gene Blakemore and Terry rounded out their teams with seven and six points respectively.

Pups Lose To Girls Score V Over Morehead

Camp Lejeune's Devils are looking for their first win of the season when they engage the White Oak team tonight. Game 8 o'clock.

In three games played the Pups have been unable to score a point. In a game with White Oak, 72-53, and in a game with the Morehead City team, 59-29.

The girls' sextet, a straight loss at the hands of the White Oak team, is looking for a hard-fought win over the Morehead City team in their last game.

In the White Oak game December 5, Daphne Peel, a straight loss at the hands of the White Oak team, is looking for a hard-fought win over the Morehead City team in their last game.

In the game played Friday, the Pups got off to a slow start and were trailing Morehead City 30-9 at halftime and were unable to catch up with the winners.

Mike Folks once again, high scorer for the locals, led the winners with 19.

Cagers Post 83-78 Win Over ServLant; Drop 'Toys For Tots' Benefit Tilt 83-73

The Camp basketball team climbed back into the win column and made its home debut a successful one by stopping a previously unbeaten ServLant five, 83-78, on December 5 at Goettge Memorial field house. Earlier in the week, the team traveled to Richmond and dropped a 83-73 decision to the Ukrop's Barons, in a game staged by the Marine Corps Reserve unit of the area for benefit of its "Toys for Tots" campaign.

The victory over ServLant was a uphill battle all the way for the Marines. The game was close for the first 10 minutes, but ServLant's Heyward Tibbs and Dave Cottrell, both from Georgetown college in Kentucky, began to riddle the Lejeune defense with their accurate tosses and the score at the half was 50-37 for the Navy cagers.

The locals began to hammer away at the ServLant lead at the beginning of the last frame and it was cut to 61-53 with 10 minutes to play.

Then the Lejeune attack caught fire and in less than four minutes the Marines had the lead. Lejeune scored 30 points in the last 10 minutes to win the game while a superb defense was limiting the Navy to only 15.

Don Laketa had the high point total for Lejeune with 24 and was followed by Jack Beck with 23. Terry Telligman rounded out the double-digit scorers for the Marines with 13.

Tibbs got 25 points to lead ServLant and Cottrell and Charlie Mullen followed with 24 and 12.

The game at the Richmond Arena was considered a success in view of the proceeds received for the campaign and all toys collected will be distributed among various charities throughout the Richmond area.

The Camp team lost despite a 30-point effort by Jack Beck. The lead changed hands several times

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GLOBE SPORTS

SS Eyes Intramural Title MCB Basketball Begins

MCB intramural basketball campaign got off to a fast start as all eight teams saw action over the past week. The last year's runners-up in the league, jumped into the standings by taking the first game they dropped. The school Battalion by a 12-10 lead and then followed up with a 14-10 win over the MP Battalion.

In the first game with the MPs, the group jumped off to an early lead but failed to hold it. The squad soon tied the game at 12-12.

A fast break to good advantage began to dent the MP defense and ran the score to 22-12 at halftime.

In the second game, the MP led the scoring with 22 points, followed by the school, Ed Mills, who hit the key shot, Sidney Myer-DePaulo were high

with 12 and seven respectively.

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The MP cagers moved into the win column last Monday night by collecting a 50-35 win at the expense of Service Battalion.

In a slow moving game, the MPs took charge and were never headed, taking a 22-14 lead after two quarters of play.

Paul McKeagan and Jim Workman, with 12 and nine points respectively, led the winners while H. Drenth took high scoring honors for the losers by hitting for 11.

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In the only other game reported, Headquarters Battalion made their debut into league play a successful one when they took a 71-45 win over

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Cross Swimming Instructions End; Of D and Up Instructor's Course Today

Life-Saving Instruction began in November and will conclude its final phase as 21 men complete the Water Instructor's course at the end of this week.

After taking this course, they passed one of the two Water-Saving courses that were completed earlier by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross, Camp Special Services and the Base Planning Office.

Michael Kirkland, North Carolina First Aid and Safety representative, has been conducting the classes. He is being assisted by Sgt. James Cpl. Joseph Kosta, both of the Area 2 pool.

Exercises for those completing the course will be held today at the pool.

Those who complete the course will be awarded certificates entitling them to teach Marine personnel to swim. This certificate will be good for life, providing the Marine teaches one class a year, with the instruction being given free of charge.

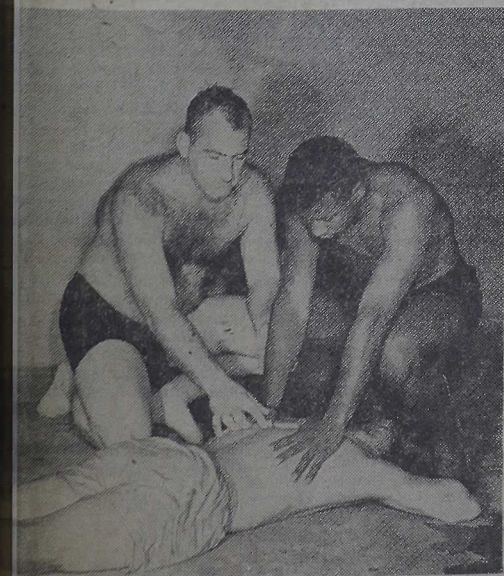
All textbooks and materials used in the course were provided free by the Red Cross.

WM Cagers Open Season At Norfolk

The WM cagers, last year's East Coast Marine Champions, will get their season underway this weekend with a two-game series against the Norfolk WAVES.

Player-coach Elsie Stephens, last year's leading play-maker and scorer, will be on hand to direct the team in the opening contests.

Backing up Stephens in the probable starting lineup will be guards, Audry Palyo, Jean Lavasseur and Beverly Miller, and forwards, Nancy Kork and Polly Peskorik.



PRESSURE—Mitchel Kirkland, Water Safety Representative Red Cross, gives a few pointers on where to apply pressure to victim's eyes. Both men are enrolled in the Water Safety Instructor's course. Sponsored by the Red Cross and Special Services.

PATTERSON, GAUTREAU, BROWN GET TROPHIES

1956 East Coast Marine Grid Champions Honored At Annual Banquet Wednesday

Final activity of the 1956 football season was held Wednesday evening when players, coaches and invited guests gathered at Marston Pavilion for the annual football banquet.

The banquet, sponsored by Camp Special Services, was held to honor the players and coaches of the Camp football team who compiled an 8-2 season record and brought the East Coast Marine Championship to Lejeune for the first time.

After a steak dinner, Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell, Camp Special Services officer, opened the program with a welcome address and praised the team for their fine showing this year.

Colonel Campbell expressed how proud Camp Lejeune was of the team, who, although just a few months back was given little chance of having a successful season, battled on each week to give Lejeune the best season since varsity football began here.

After recognizing the men behind the scene and thanking all those who cooperated with the team this year, Col. Campbell introduced the first speaker of the evening, the honorable Graham A. Barden, N. C. Congressman.

Congressman Barden, a football player several years back, opened his remarks by stating, "I don't know any group of people that I can enjoy myself more with than a group of football players."

The next guest to be introduced was Mr. Mendolison, owner and manager of Station WJNC, who donated and presented trophies to the outstanding back and lineman of this year's team.

Quarterback Ernie Brown was awarded the Outstanding Back trophy, while guard Ed Patterson was presented the trophy for the Outstanding Lineman.

In addition to their season per-

well as on the field.

Coach William L. Jesse was then introduced and, after receiving a standing ovation, praised the team's spirit and thanked all who cooperated to give Lejeune a winning season. He then presented guard Don Gautreau with the Most Improved Player award.

Gautreau, one of the few players without college experience, was playing fourth string here last season. His hard work and spirit earned him a starting spot this year and he has shown himself worthy of the award.

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp commanding general, was then introduced as Lejeune's num-



DON GAUTREAU
... Most Improved

ber-one fan. General Burger congratulated the team and added that "the success of this year's team was not based on any great star but on a great team." He was especially proud of the clean play that was displayed throughout the year. He mentioned the Quantico game in particular and added the fact that one of the officials (who was officiating when General Burger was playing at Quantico) publicly announced that in all his years of



ERNIE BROWN
... Outstanding Back

officiating, he had never seen a cleaner game.

General Burger then introduced Jim Tatum, head coach of the University of North Carolina, the main speaker of the evening.

Tatum kept things going with stories of his coaching experiences and some of the joys and perils that go along with the job of coaching. When talking of his season at North Carolina this year, he brought to light the fact that if two former tackles (Mr. Barden and General Burger) could become a Congressman and a commanding general of a Marine Corps Base, there was still hope for him. (Tatum was a star tackle while playing at North Carolina.) He also had praise for the spirit and confidence of the Marine Corps, a prominent feature of all who wear the Marine uniform.

Rounding out the program, General Burger presented each player with an autographed team picture and Coach Jesse presented him with a football autographed by all members of the team and the coaching staff.

Co-Captains Dick Frasier and John Dixon, on behalf of the team, awarded coaches Jesse, Flores, Parsons and Kaasmann a silver plate and a clock as a token of their esteem.

Divvy Intramural Picture

Headquarters Bn. Boasts Top Team In Group II Play

By SGT. DON SCHAEFER
2nd Division Information Office

Speed, height, experience and adequate scoring ability provides Headquarters Battalion with the necessary ingredients to make them top contenders for the Group II championship and a possible Division Intramural Basketball League tournament berth this year.

Last season, Headquarters Battalion finished as runners-up to 2nd Medical Battalion in Group II play.

Handling the coaching reins this season is 2nd Lt. Donald E. Tate, an Illinois football star who performed for the Camp Lejeune grid team this past season. Tate believes he has a starting five equal to or better than any other quintet in Division competition.

Jesse Shanks, a 6-5, 15-pound center, was an All-Conference performer at Purvis (Miss.) High school. Before entering the Marine Corps, he starred for two years at Fall River (Miss.) Junior college. Shanks, a jumpshot specialist, tallied 22 points in an early pre-season scrimmage.

Considered one of the finest guards in the league is Paul "Buck" Buchanan, 5-8, 150-pound setshot artist. He played two years at Shaw High, Madison, Ind. In a pre-season contest against First Infantry Trng. Regt. last Tuesday night, Buchanan sank 10 two-hand-

ed set shots out of 13 attempts. Bolstering the Headquarters' scoring attack is the return of forward Lloyd Stiles, who played for the 3rd Division team in Japan in 1954, and the Camp varsity squad last year. The 6-2 Stiles played at Rising Sun, Ind., High school and Florida State university. He relies mainly on his devastating hook shot.

Joe Johnson, a 6-1, 185-pounder, holds down the other forward post. A star athlete at St. Benedict de-More High school in Milwaukee, Johnson went on to play one year semi-pro ball, and then service ball also with the 3rd Division in Japan. His overhead jumpshot accounted for 18 markers against Hq. Bn., MCB, last Monday night.

Versatile Bob Walden, 6-3, 190-pound forward-guard, completes Coach Tate's starting five. Walden played four years at Boonville (Miss.) High.

Six-foot Adam Bagushinskas, the team's only holdover; Eddie Ritchie and Jerry Travers, a 6-1, 10-pound guard, supplies Headquarters Battalion with above-average reserve strength.

Coach Tate is using a four-man weave offensively, and a man-to-man defense. The team has been working every weekday evening at the Area 3 gym. In two practice tilts, the team defeated Hq. Bn., MCB, 73-70, and ITR, 78-49.

8th Engr. Still Atop Staff NCO Keg Loop

The second week of action in the Staff NCO Bowling league saw the 8th Engr. Bn., remaining on top and second place being held down by the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines.

Regimental H&S, Sixth Marines made the most noticeable gain by jumping from Sixth to third place in the standings.

High individual game of the night was a 202 rolled by E. J. Megill of the 2nd Medical Battalion. Megill became a double winner when he took high individual series with a 558 score.

Third Battalion, Sixth Marines, took high team series with a 2445.

STANDINGS	
8th Engr. Bn.	7 1
3rd En. 6th Marines	5 3
Reg. H&S 6th Marines	5 3
2nd Ser. Reg.	5 3
2nd Med. Bn.	3 5
2nd Topo Co.	2 6
2nd M. T. Bn.	2 6

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

PLENTY OF DOE, BUT ONLY ONE BUCK

That was the lament of the men who attended the special deer hunt last Saturday. It seemed that the day in the woods amounted to just that. The dogs ran hard all day and the hunters covered the area thoroughly, but when the hunt was over, the total kill amount to one.

Lt. Col. W. W. Kaenzig, huntmaster for this special hunt, reported, as a conservative estimate, that over 75 does were seen during the day but that the hunters caught a glimpse of but three bucks.

This is an indication that the area is overpopulated with does, and thinking about this situation brought to mind an article I read in the November issue of Outdoor Life magazine. So I got out the copy and re-read it.

This article, written by Charles Elliott, covers hunting in the South and what caught my eye was the bold face print about the deer situation in North Carolina. Here is what Mr. Elliott wrote: "Frank Barick, Chief of North Carolina's Game Division, tells me that one of their problems is the fact that North Carolina, like most states, has oversold its hunters on the 'bucks only' law."

"In some places deer overbrowse the range, the sex ratio gets out of all proportion, and farmers complain of crop damage. But when game men speak of adding does to the game list, many sportsmen throw up their hands in horror—though it has been proven that most regions need an occasional doe season, if only periodically, to help keep deer herds under control."

According to Elliott, "The North Carolina Wildlife Commission has asked for legislative authority to open a doe season as long as necessary in certain sections. Such a law is needed, but it will be interesting to see whether the commission has sold its 'bucks-only' law too well."

Maybe they have at that. We'll keep our eyes open for the results.

NO NEWS ON FISHING CONTEST

Several people have contacted me this week wanting to know the latest dope on the fishing contest sponsored by the Fish and Wildlife club. I didn't find any news on the winners of the past months, but I got wind of some plans being made to hold a big shindig sometime in January, which will include the awarding of trophies and prizes for the winners. I'll do some more checking to see what I can find out. Keep watching this column, I'll keep you posted.

SUDDEN THOUGHT

With the Christmas season upon us, it just occurred to me that when you're doing your Christmas shopping, don't forget the hunter or fisherman in the house. Here's a chance to get him that new rod or reel he has been wanting, or maybe a new gun. There are a hundred and one things that are excellent gifts, from the more expensive items to a subscription for his favorite outdoor magazine. It shouldn't be too hard to pick a nice gift for the sportsman. Maybe you have heard him mention some of the things he has been wishing for or is planning to get a little later on. Why not surprise him.

There is madness in my methods for writing this. Maybe the misses will read this and remember that spinning outfit I have been mumbling about all year. Hint, hint.

DOVE SEASON

Paul Metters, State wildlife protector, sent a reminder that the dove season opens today and will run through Jan. 10, 1957. Shooting hours will be noon to sunset each day. The daily bag limit for the mourning dove is eight. Good hunting.

NEWS FOR SOUTHERNERS

Pick up a copy of Outdoor Life the next time you're near a newsstand. Charles Elliott has some fine dope about hunting in the South. His article takes in hunting from Virginia to Florida and the States west including Texas. Duck and goose hotspots are the subject of this month's writing.



DOWN IN THE DUMPS—Tsgt. Gerald F. Blalock, MAG-26 Crash Chief, came face to face with this 25-pound bob cat measuring nearly three feet last Friday while making a trip to the Air Facility dump to retrieve a trash tin. Armed with a lead pipe, carried for protection against rattlesnakes, Sgt. Blalock threw the pipe at the surprised cat and scored a direct hit.

GOLF SLICES

Ever think of playing a golf course backward?

You'll get your chance next weekend, December 22, when a reverse tournament will be held at the Paradise Point golf course. The No. 1 course will be played, and will be closed to all except the actual participants in the event.

In this tourney, players will tee up near the 18th green and shoot to the 17th green. From that point, they will tee up again and shoot to the 16th green. It should prove interesting.

The reverse tournament is just part of a winter-long program of activity planned for each weekend at the golf course by members of the tournament sub-committee of the Camp Golf committee.

Other events include a Banker's Handicap tourney (full handicap) of December 29 and 30; a best ball of partners on January 5 and 6; a Calloway System handicap tourney on January 12 and 13; a three-club tourney (putter and any other three clubs) on January 19 and 20 and a blind bogey tourney on January 26 and 27.

The Calloway tourney and the Blind Bogey will also be played on the No. 2 course for blue card holders.

Dunderheads Hold OW Bowling Lead

The once highlyflying Jets tumbled from fourth place to sixth as the Officers Wives Bowling League completed another week of play.

The Dunderheads still remain on top while the Deadpins move from sixth up to fourth. With the rest of the standing remaining the same.

December 5 bowling found Mrs. H. Lightle of the Ten-Hopes bowling a high average of 143 for first place in that department.

First place in the high game department went to Mrs. William Storm as she split the alleys for 184. Mrs. Storm is bowling under the colors of the Dead-Pins.

Mrs. George Bryant of the last last place Dumbdoras, took High Series with a 505.

Turkeys Galore For PP Golfers

Paradise Point golfers go gunning for birdies—Christmas turkey type—tomorrow and Sunday.

There's a variety of ways in which a low handicap player, a lucky divot-digger or a first-time golfer can win turkeys.

A winner each day will be named in the putting contest and the pitching contest. The lowest number of putts will determine the putting winner and the closest shot to the hole will determine the winner in the pitching contest.

The blind bogey tourney on Course No. 2 will run both days, as will the special contest on the third hole of that course.

The Course No. 1 handicap tourney and the blind bogey tourney will also run both days.

Entry fees in the events will be used to purchase the turkeys. Last month, 52 such birdies were given away to winners of various events.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0710	1700	1429	0340
Saturday	0711	1700	1516	0444
Sunday	0711	1700	1611	0548
Monday	0712	1700	1711	0651
Tuesday	0712	1701	1820	0749
Wednesday	0713	1701	1931	0840
Thursday	0714	1702	2041	0926
Friday	0714	1702	2150	1007

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0412	2235	1629	1038
Saturday	0305	2326	1723	1130
Sunday	0555	1221	1813	—
Monday	0645	1311	1903	0017
Tuesday	0735	1359	1954	0108
Wednesday	0824	1448	2046	0200
Thursday	0916	1537	2139	0252
Friday	1007	1628	2234	0347



WINNERS AND COACH—Winners of the Officers Wives Tennis club group pose with their trophies and instructor following tournament held at Paradise Point courts last Wednesday. Left right are: Mrs. O. G. McDonald, runner-up; Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber, instructor, and Mrs. J. Allison, winner. The tournament was held at the completion of 12 weeks of instruction sponsored by the Officers Wives Activities Group.

DIVVY INTRAMURAL PICTURE

Provisional Bn. Seeks 2nd Title In Sixth Marines League

By SGT. DON SCHAEFER
2nd Division Information Office

In discussing his prospects for the coming season, mar fortunate basketball coach who has produced a steady stream of winners throughout the past, necessarily applies the "extra towel" for next year's hopes.

Player-coach Tony Fernicola of Provisional Bn.,

Marines, believes on the other hand that his team can repeat as regimental and Division champions in 1956-57.

Provisional Battalion sported a 12-1 record last year in the Sixth Marines Regimental League, losing only to 3rd Battalion. The squad then ran unbeaten in the Division Intramural Basketball tournament before being stopped by Marine Corps Supply Schools and the Tenth Marines in the double-elimination Camp playoffs.

Dick Hodgkin, 6-3 forward, is the lone holdover for Coach Fernicola's quintet. An excellent rebounder and jumpshot artist, Hodgkin is expected to bolster the scoring attack considerably.

Forward Marv Hendrix, Sixth Marines' All-Division quarterback, mans the other forward slot. Hendrix, a former Champlain (N.Y.) Junior college athlete, has a wide assortment of shots and from early pre-season contests, appears to carry the scoring burden. In games against 1st and 3rd Battalions, Hendrix collected 38 markers.

Set shot specialist George Turner, a 5-9 guard, has averaged over 10 points per game thus far. A good ball handler and player with good driving ability, Turner is the playmaker of the Provisional Battalion five.

Six-five center Bill Sharpe and guard Frank Bruno, a former New Jersey prep cage star, complete the starting array. Fernicola shuttles at guard with Bruno.

Above average height, adequate reserves plus a wide open scoring offense with a stubborn zone defense provides Provisional with a championship contender.

First Battalion coach, 2nd Lt. Gary K. Gilbert, figures his club has improved over last season's team which finished third in the hectic regimental basketball race.

Gilbert has probably the outstanding player in the league in six-three center Jim Williams, who possesses a remarkable jumpshot and is the top rebounder in the regimental league this year. Williams personally defeated Provisional Battalion last week in a

double-overtime thriller, during two long set shots in the 30 seconds as his team won 59. The versatile center took 20 points Monday night and team bowed to 3rd Battalion 60.

Buzz Wilson, a former Big athlete at Wisconsin who played football for the Camp grid this year, is expected to furnish additional scoring power from guard position.

John Cleveland, Alson S. and Gil Jones add good speed to the starting contingent, but of height and capable of strength pose the big problem Coach Gilbert.

Finishing as regimental runner up last season was 3rd Battalion with a fine 9-4 slate. Second Tom Hague, former Ohio State and Camp football star, has nucleus of a fine squad around six-two forward Art Boro, star hoopster at Missouri State college. Roseboro registered 26 points in the 3rd Battalion netting effort over 1st Battalion.

Hague, a stocky 5-11 guard, has been a surprise by his season scoring spree. In team's two decisive victories over 1st Battalion, the agile Hague ripped the nets for 26 and 20 point performance.

John Martin, 6-3, 200-pounder, completes this high-scoring defensive team and adding ability from Lee Morris, Hollingsworth, and Lou Henson to battle for regimental laurels.

Second Bn., Sixth Marines, not complete because of the terranean cruise, slated for early.

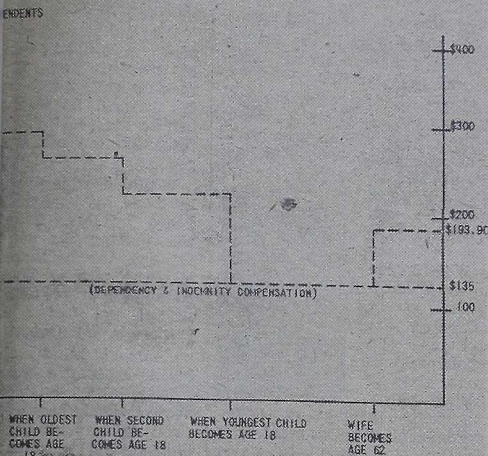
Results of games played at Area I gym last week:

3rd Bn. 77	1st Bn.
3rd Bn. 79	1st Bn.
Prov. Bn. 69	3rd Bn.
1st Bn. 60	Prov. Bn.

STANDINGS

3rd Battalion	2
Prov. Battalion	1
1st Battalion	1

EXAMPLE: The dotted lines show the sample case of a service man who dies in 1957, while on active duty and is survived by a wife and three children. We use the assumed average monthly wage of \$200 for Social Security payments.



Financial Fitness Facts

By PAUL BECHARD

From the above graph, it is possible to figure the approximate monthly income of a deceased serviceman, who dies while on active duty, will receive under the new Survivor Benefits Act.

Dependency Indemnity Compensation payment for a widow will be 12 per cent of the basic pay of the deceased, regardless of the number of children and will continue as long as the widow is married.

From the graph, draw a straight line from left to right representing the basic pay and Indemnity figure (\$112 plus 12 per cent) the widow will receive.

From the Social Security Survivor Benefits chart, select the benefit figure closest to fitting your particular case. Add this figure to the Dependency Indemnity figure and you have the widow's monthly income.

For example, as each child reaches age 18 this figure drops to \$100. Draw another line from the monthly income figure (Social Security Compensation and Indemnity) to the point where the widow reaches age 18. The line now drops to the new income figure.

Continue the line until the next drop (another child reaches age 18) so on until all the children have reached this age. At this time Social Security payments stop until the widow reaches age 62.

The widow will continue to receive the Compensation and Indemnity as long as she remains unmarried. At age 62, she will be entitled to Social Security payments (Col. 5) plus dependency and indemnity payments.

At this time Social Security payments exceed 80 per cent of the monthly wage or \$200.

(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
Widow and 1 Child	Widow and 2 Children	Widow and 3 or More Children	Widow, Widower, Child or Parent
105.80	128.00	128.00	52.90
117.80	157.10	160.00	58.90
132.80	177.20	200.00	66.40
147.80	197.10	200.00	73.90
162.80	200.00	200.00	81.40

Honorman, 27-Man Class Advance Supply

Ann M. Boydston put another in his cap last week when he won top spot in the 27-man class of the Advanced Supply Course, MCSS, Montford.

Some of the other winners in the class were: 2nd place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 3rd place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 4th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 5th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 6th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 7th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 8th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 9th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 10th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 11th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 12th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 13th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 14th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 15th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 16th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 17th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 18th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 19th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 20th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 21st place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 22nd place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 23rd place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 24th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 25th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 26th place, SGT. BOYDSTON; 27th place, SGT. BOYDSTON.

SGT. BOYDSTON

for the 27-man group

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Intramural

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The two teams played on even terms for the first quarter with the headquarters men taking a 12-7 lead.

By halftime, Headquarters raised this advantage to nine points with a 31-22 lead, then continued to surge ahead, mainly on the strength of D. Jensen, who tallied 16 points in the last half.

Jensen's 22-point total was enough to give him high scoring honors for the night.

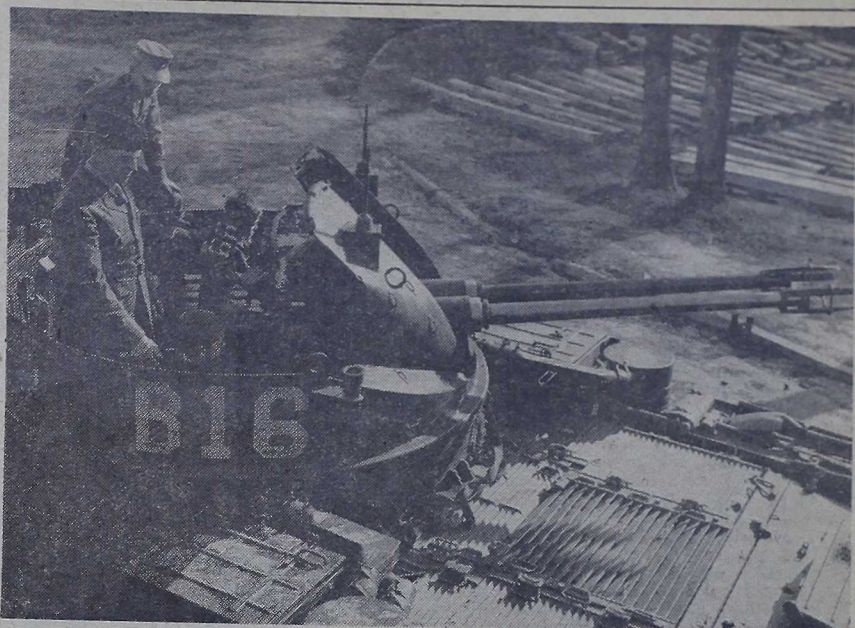
United Fund

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Crusade for Freedom (\$300); the Onslow County Hospital auxiliary (\$1,500); the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts (\$10,000 each); the United Jewish Appeal (\$3,000); the Camp Lejeune Youth Recreation fund (\$3,712); the Emergency fund (\$1,507.47); and administration expenses for the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund (\$1,500).

United Fund representatives stressed the fact that in most cases the budget request of an organization does not represent the true amount of money needed for operation of their activities.

For instance, the United Services Organization in Jacksonville receives nearly \$12,000 from the United Fund. However, that money only augments the money given to the local activity from the national organization, and represents only about one-fourth of the actual operating expenses.



FRIE WHEN READY — MSgt. William Warren, Gunnery Sergeant of "Bravo" Btry, 3rd AAA-AW Bn., shows his son, Richard, and Bruce Smith, son of TSgt. Norman Smith, the workings of the M-

42 twin 40mm Self-Propelled gun at the 2nd Annual "Open House" held by the Force Troops unit at Stone Bay. Sgt. James Boland, Gun Captain, is in the background.

Commandant's Message

Schedules have been adjusted to permit as many of you as possible to spend Christmas and/or New Year's at home with your families and friends. While the Marine Corps takes pleasure in extending you this privilege, I am especially concerned for your safety during the holiday periods.

These holidays, accompanied by rush, conviviality, and hazardous weather conditions, unfortunately, always have resulted in increased accidents and death and injuries which accompany them.

The holiday season is the customary time of feelings of good hope and good will for all mankind. Let us give active expression to these feelings by exerting an extra amount of caution, courtesy and common sense upon the road. It can help us avoid unnecessary accidents which could change our carefree holiday into one of sorrow.

There are no Purple Hearts for losing an arm or leg in the wreck of a speeding automobile. Your widow, mother or family won't get a posthumous award if you die foolishly fighting for your right of way or taking unnecessary risks in the battles of the highways.

Don't try to mix alcohol and gasoline. Think before you act, be alert, drive safely, act sensibly.

Come back alive and in good health ready to continue the job you joined the Corps to do. As Marines, I expect this of you.

R. MCC. PATE
General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commandant

Stewarts Get Early Christmas Presents At Family Hospital

By PFC BUD WINSTON

2nd Division Information Office

SSgt. James Stewart, whom the GLOBE presented three weeks ago as the man with the biggest moustache (five and a half inches) in the 2nd Division, has been presented with another "biggest"—this time by his wife, with an assist from Sir Stork.

On December 9, the Stewarts became the proud parents of twins: James Gordon and Charles William. Having a combined weight of 11 pounds, 14 ounces, the Stewart twins are indisputably the biggest pair to be recorded at the base this year.

During an interview at the Camp Lejeune Family Hospital Tuesday morning, the man with the big, red moustache, properly waxed and twirled, broke into a wide grin as he held his wife's two little Christmas presents aloft. The twins were gazing, wide-eyed and placid, at the tall Marine in the compulsory sterilized white smock and mask.

Mrs. Stewart was smiling, also. It would be a Merry Christmas for her rapidly growing family. In addition to the new arrivals, Jimmie and Charlie-boy, there are two other fine examples of potential Marine material in the Stewart household, Carolyn, three, and Christina, two.

Carolyn, a red-haired lass, and her blonde sister, Tina, are considering future careers with the Women Marines. Father, a 30-year man, naturally approves; mother just laughs.

D&B CORPS TO CHICAGO

The 2nd Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps will appear Sunday in Chicago as part of the half-time ceremonies at the Chicago Bear-Detroit Lions pro football game, it was announced by Division Headquarters yesterday.

The unit, which recently received high praise from Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, for its performance at the Quantico-Camp Lejeune football game, will travel to and from Chicago by air, leaving MCAS, Cherry Point, Saturday.

Officers Guidebook Introduced At MCS

THE MARINE OFFICER'S GUIDE, the first work of its kind and scope written solely for and about Marine officers, was introduced at a publishers' luncheon given last week at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

The book was written jointly by Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, Ret'd, Rear Adm. A. A. Agerton and Col. R. D. Heintz Jr., and is the cumulative effort of three years of work and research.

Lt. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, MCS Commandant, called the work "The Marine officer's How-To-Do-It book."

The 478-page GUIDE provides a source of Marine Corps reference material at officers' level for everyone—second lieutenant to colonel, Regular or Reserve, soldier or civilian.

Publisher of the book is the U. S. Naval Institute and the Marine Corps Association is the exclusive distributor for the Marine Corps. Copies may be ordered through the GAZETTE Bookshop, Box 1844, Quantico, Va. It is expected that most Marine Exchanges will be stocked with it shortly.

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ed, nor will more than \$50.00 of recreation funds be spent for materials.

The use of government property is allowed, provided such property or equipment is not altered or abused in any way.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Witty saying
- Embrace
- Stitch
- Fuss
- Misplaces
- Burma
- trihexman
- Individuals
- Separate
- Shut
- Flower
- Thin, narrow board
- At that place
- Long-suffering
- Rage
- Number
- Exclamation
- Superlative ending
- Very steep
- Prefix before
- Latin conjunction
- Heavenly bodies
- Developed
- Procedures
- Lock of hair
- Dregs
- Macaws
- Postage sticker
- Impenetrable
- River island
- Black and blue
- Tibetan gazelle
- Tiny
- Growing out of
- Be mistaken
- Poem
- Downpour
- Solitary
- Beast of burden
- Equals
- The nostrils
- Muscles
- Pretends
- Spire
- Foretell
- Stalk
- Apothecary's
- weight
- Pummel severely
- Barter
- Mine entrance
- Carpenter's tool
- Deadlock
- The kava
- Conjunction
- Sailor (colloq.)
- Preposition

DOWN

- Chart
- Intellect

Hometown Pinup



MASS MISS—Hailing from Cambridge, Mass., is this week's Hometown Pinup, Miss Anne Thriault. Anne, an office worker in Cambridge, is the pinup of Cpl. Gerald J. Zinfon of 8th Gen. Sup. Co., 2nd Combat Service Group. She is a brown-eyed brunette, 5 foot 6 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

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

Did you decide early in the fall that this Christmas is going to be approached sensibly and with careful planning? So did Mr. Baxter in the book **MERRY CHRISTMAS, MR. BAXTER** by Edward Streeter, but he reckoned without his wife, or his children and grandchildren or the machinery of one of our most popular national industries. A book you will chuckle over as you see the laughable aspects of a family situation anyone will recognize.

You may wish to read about the campaign in World War I which nearly wrecked the career of Winston Churchill, the man who promoted it. In Alan Moorehead's book **GALLIPOLI** we find that the Gallipoli campaign was an attempt by the British and French, during April 1915 to January 1916, to blast their way through the Dardanelles to Constantinople thereby forcing Turkey out of the war and giving Russia free access to the Mediterranean, a desirable situation at that time. More important, however, was that it resulted in 250,000 casualties before the campaign was termed a failure. The author presents the heart-break and failure in a well written account together with maps depicting changing phases of the campaign.

For those of you who are contemplating investing your money, Rudolph Weissman's book **THE INVESTMENT COMPANY AND THE INVESTOR** offers a valuable guide. The operation of the investment company and the possibilities it offers to both the large and small investor is explained together with a review of the records of some of the leading companies in operation today.

In 1921 and 1926, during violent outbreak of armed robbery, the U. S. Marine Corps provided a force of several thousand men to guard the U. S. Mail throughout the country.

FRA MEETING CHANGE

The Camp Lejeune Branch of the Fleet Reserve Association has announced a change of meeting place to the Montford Point NCO club, with the next regular meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday evening.

Paradise Point Club

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

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

Enjoy Sunday brunch at the club after church or golf. Brunch is served from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

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



AT HADNOT—Dance to the music of the Division combo this Saturday and Sunday. Monday night is cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday is Fun night. Free drafts are served on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER—Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Happy hours Thursday from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Steak dinners with all the trimmings, \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD POINT—Happy hours Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Fun night Wednesdays from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Rhymes of the Times

DON'T MAKE NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS BY THE SCORE JUST KEEP THE ONES YOU MADE BEFORE



Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	TB
The Blond Sinner													14
Forbidden Planet (cs)												14	15
Land Of The Pharoahs												14	15
Valley Of The Sun												14	15
Man In The Vault												14	15
The Last Man To Hang												14	15
Friendly Persuasion												14	15
You Can't Run Away From It (cs)												14	15
Gun For A Coward (cs)												14	15
Four Girls In Town												14	15
The Naked Gun												14	15
Girl He Left Behind (cs)												14	15
The Cobweb (cs)												14	15
Rock, Pretty Baby												14	15
The King's Thief (cs)												14	15
The Big Sky												14	15
It's Always Fair Weather (cs)												14	15
Nightfall												14	15
Interrupted Melody (cs)												14	15
The African Lion												14	15
Question Durdur (cs)												14	15

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 BLOND SINNER
No information available on this drama except its stars, Diana Dors and Michael Craig.

FORBIDDEN PLANET (2 1/2 Belts)
This is the story of one space ship, its men and what happens when it lands on Altair-4 Planet. As science-fiction goes, this one rates with the best. Stars Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis.

LAND OF THE PHAROAHS
Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins star in this color drama. No other information available.

VALLEY OF THE SUN
No information available on this one other than its stars, James Craig and Lucille Ball.

MAN IN THE VAULT
A drama starring Anita Ekberg and William Campbell. No other information available.

THE LAST MAN TO HANG (2 Belts)
The deliberations of a deadlocked murder jury in Britain at the time Parliament was seeking to end capital punishment make up the dramatic content of this film import. Stars Tom Conway and

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 7 p.m. daily until at least December 1.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

FRIENDLY PERSUASION (3 Belts)
This is the story of a Quaker family whose beliefs make them hold aloof from the Civil War. When eldest son joins the troops, it brings about a considerable change in the family's mode of living. Stars Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire.

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT (2 1/2 Belts)
A remake of the 1934 Academy Award-winning "It Happened One Night," the story deals with a runaway heiress and an unemployed reporter and their adventures together after they meet. Stars June Allyson and Jack Lemmon.

GUN FOR A COWARD
No information available on this color western other than its stars, Fred MacMurray and Jeffrey Hunter.

FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN (2 Belts)
Four shapely beauties in glamorous Hollywood with a career in their grasp and men on their minds make this one a gay adventure. Stars Julie Adams and George Nader.

THE NAKED GUN
This one is a western starring Willard

Parker and Mara Corday. No other information is available.

GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND (2 Belts)
How the army can make a soldier of a young rebel in its newest class of draftee is amusingly and sometimes dramatically portrayed in this light-hearted comedy. Stars Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood.

THE COBWEB
No information available on this cinematic drama starring Richard Widmark and Lauren Bacall.

ROCK, PRETTY BABY (2 Belts)
The familiar, but bouncing plot concerns a young man's difficulties with his hard-to-raise parents, his hard-to-get girl and his hard-to-find-a-job-for band. Stars Sal Mineo and John Saxton.

THE KING'S THIEF
No information available on this color adventure other than its stars, Edmund Purdom and Ann Blyth.

THE BIG SKY (2 1/2 Belts)
When a group of men start out from St. Louis in search of a trail west, the usual problems arise, but with a cast

☆ Program Notes ☆

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

The story of Al Hibbler is one of those often told but delightfully incredible tales that added just a little more to the fantastic history of the American theatre and the jazz era.

Al was born in Arkansas and attended the school for the blind in Little Rock. Although he can't remember when it started, he was exposed to the good jazz of the day, and when he was fourteen the urge to sing took hold. The sound of musical instruments fascinated him and he sought to create a style of singing that

was as much instrumental as it was vocal. He can quite well remember when the Rabbit Foot Minstrel include Little Rock in its itinerary and how he would follow the street parade and hungrily drink the blaring sounds from the brass and the drums. He also became quite friendly with the



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instrumental as it was vocal.

Each member is urged to bring a \$1 gift that may be exchanged. It is requested that members attend the luncheon even if they do not participate in the golf match.

In order that accurate arrangements can be made, all members planning to attend are asked to sign a list that is posted on the bulletin board at the club house. This should be done as soon as possible.

WGA To Hold Holiday Party

The Women's Golf Association of Camp Lejeune will sponsor a Christmas party at the Paradise Point club house on December 18.

Activities will get underway with nine holes of golf followed by a luncheon at the club house.

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ticket takers at the large rooms in the area and it was able to hear all the bands that made their way through the south.

His enthusiasm and music were not in vain, his presence and talent soon noticed, and though his teens, he was able to handle the vocal chores Billy Holloway orchestra group.

While working with bands in his hometown, heard by Duke Ellington was making his annual through the southland, was the "Duke" who stamp of approval on this sas lad and started him road to greater success.

Although blind since his strong desire and efforts have enabled overcome this handicap, vocal stylings have placed him among the stars in musical world.

Listen on Sunday when radio station WC feature the vocal stylings Hibbler in the musical production of "After The Last Days of Pompeii" on "Scribble Score."

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Dec. 14 — Open from 1

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Dec. 15 — Open from 2

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Dec. 16 — Open from 2

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Dec. 17 and 18 — Closed

Dec. 19 — Open from 1

until 11:30 p.m.

Dec. 20 — Open from 1

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Matinees

CAMP THEATER—Sat. p.m., "The Devil's Trail" Ritter and "Dick Tracy's No. 11."

CAMP GEIGER—Sunday "The Devil's Trail" with Ritter and "Dick Tracy's G-11."

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday, Saturday—"Atta Jack Palance and Eddie Sunday and Monday—"T

Table Rock" with Richa and Dorothy Malone; T

"Unconquered" with Gary and Paulette Goddard; W

—Francis in the Haunted with Mickey Rooney and Welles; Thursday—"Tea

pathy" with Deborah Kerr.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield P New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.

RANGE (CR) — Indoors Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. d

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors

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Also starring Glenn Ford.

THE AFRICAN LION The only information available

movie is the fact that it's a Di

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QUENTIN DURWARD No information available on

drama other than its stars, Ro

lor and Kay Kendall.