

Division Routine For All Hands

Division Sets Plans For Mammoth Birthday Fete Next Wednesday

Wednesday, February 1, the Division celebrates its birthday anniversary in festivities including a parade and review, exhibits, and entertainment. Holiday routine for the afternoon. Reception at the Paradise Club for officers, a party at the Hadnot Point club for the grades, and dancing for the troops and below at Marston are planned for the evening. In addition, holiday dinner will be served in Division mess halls for all Marines and families.

Official observance starts in the morning when all units, with the exception of the Second Marines now

at Vieques, participate in a parade and review on the Camp Parade ground. Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, will be reviewing officer.

As part of the ceremonies, regiments and separate battalions will parade their colors as a narrator gives a brief history of the Division. Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith (Ret.), who commanded the Division at Tarawa, will then present annual rifle marksmanship awards to regiments and battalions.

Following the parade and review, static displays will be set up on the Camp Parade ground. Exhibits include wheeled and tracked vehicles, representative VMO-1 aircraft, and appropriate

weapons organic to the Division. The noon meal will be a special holiday dinner in all mess-

SPECIAL EDITION

The GLOBE will publish next Wednesday instead of the normal Friday edition to commemorate the 15th Anniversary of the establishment of the 2nd Marine Division.

Deadline for copy will be noon Monday.

For this special issue, the GLOBE will devote its four center pages to the Division Informational Services office, which will present graphically their organization's part in the defense network through the years.

halls with an appropriate ceremony including the cutting of a birthday cake and the reading of a special message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Holiday routine for Division personnel begins at 1 p.m. and all service clubs in Division areas will open at that time.

From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. officers will attend a reception at the Paradise Point club. Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commanding general, and Mrs. Ridgely, will head the reception line with Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Noble and Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Smith.

The evening ceremony begins at 7 p.m. with music by the Drum and Bugle Corps. Follow-

ing this commanding officers will parade their unit colors as a speaker narrates each unit's history.

A brief address by General Ridgely and a cake-cutting will end the official ceremonies.

The Hadnot Point club is the setting for a staff NCO party from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. During the evening a ceremony similar to that held at the Paradise Point club will be conducted.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will present a musical show at the Camp theater for personnel of the rank of sergeant and below. From 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. the orchestra will play for a dance at Marston Pavilion.



CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1956

NO. 4

WO, LDO appointments By Corps

Quarters, Marine Corps, received this week an appointment quota for warrant and LDO programs for year 1957.

Six appointments in four categories have been authorized. There will be nine Limited Officers; 62 warrant officers (all); 24 non-technical warrant officers (Marine Gunner), and 20 man Marine warrant officers.

Appointments to LDO and WO will be permanent.

In contrast to the appointments made recently, applicants for the fiscal '57 program will be required to take examinations. Examinations in the OF are being applied for by all units for the LDO and technical WO appointments. Those applying for Marine Gunner appointments will take general military proficiency tests only.

will compete among themselves for the one appointment and will be required to pass a general military test.

Examinations are slated to be held April 2. No alternate tests given.

Eligible to apply are officers commissioned and officers of the Marine or MC Reserve; permanent officers who will be on duty July 1, 1956, and who formerly regular enlisted and regular master and sergeant. All must be less than 19 years six months active duty on July 1, and must not have reached 40th birthday by that date. Promotions will be to WO promotion credit.

Appointed to LDO will be second lieutenant, serving in a higher temporary grade will not be reappointed higher grade. Complete details are contained in Corps Memo 5-55.



"IT WON'T HURT A BIT, SIS"—Richard Carr, 8, holds sister Kobin's hand while the six-year-old miss awaits her Salk polio vaccine shot at the Camp Infirmary Tuesday afternoon. Richard Bachman, HM3, administering the inoculation, estimated that more than 550 such injections were given during the first day of the local program aimed at stamping out infantile paralysis. The Carrs are children of TSgt. and Mrs. William R. Carr, Tarawa Terrace.

Re-Registration For 20,000

New Base Tags Slated Here; Provost Marshal Cites Details

A re-registration of all automobiles at Camp Lejeune has been tentatively set for March 5 through April 6, the Camp Provost Marshal's office has announced.

Details of the re-registration to include times, places and other administrative information will be issued as soon as plans are complete for the re-issuance of new base tags to the more than 20,000 cars aboard this base.

Due to the large number of cars, a motor vehicle inspection will not be conducted with the registration but will be scheduled later through the remaining months of the year. However, Lt. Col. Frank A. Gunner, provost marshal, reported that details for a stiff inspection are being set up now.

Present plans for the registration call for drivers to re-register their cars at area provost marshal offices, such as Marine Corps Air Facility, Courthouse Bay, Camp Geiger, Rifle Range, 2nd Division, Marine Corps Base and Montford Point.

With the registration, a new system of checking base tags will be set up. By using IBM cards through MRI facilities aboard the base, the Provost Marshal's office will have a record of driver, state operator's license and plates, base tags, vehicle make and description and in-

urance data.

Under the new system, given any two known facts about a car or driver, an offender can be pinpointed within minutes, Colonel Gunner reported.

For instance, knowing that a staff sergeant in a yellow sedan ran a stop sign, the provost marshal's office can pick out the possible offender by an IBM sorting machine.

New base tags will be issued at the registration. Three inches (See NEW TAGS, Page 11)

Maj. John H. Faggart, 44, Base motor transport officer and a 27-year veteran of the Marine Corps, died of a heart attack here early Monday morning in his BOQ room.

Major Faggart entered the Marine Corps in 1929 and had served as Base Motor transport officer since reporting here in July, 1953. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary F. Faggart, San Lorenzo, Calif.

Dimes March Tops \$22,000 As Drive Enters Final Week

With five days remaining in the 1956 March of Dimes annual appeal for funds, Tri-Command units have set an unofficial record for donations, exceeding last year's effort of \$18,000 by nearly \$4,500.

As of last Wednesday morning, local Marines, their dependents and civilians employed in Camp activities have contributed \$22,488.76.

The 2nd Division leads the March with \$12,824. Personnel in that organization added \$1,700 during the

To the overall Camp Lejeune March of Dimes contributions, thus far in the campaign, add \$1.80.

The local fund is that much richer today thanks to members of Brownie Troop 92 at Tarawa Terrace, who voted to donate their week's dues to help the fight against polio.

past week. In second place is Marine Corps Base with \$4,947.98, followed by Force Troops with \$3,502.74.

High MCB unit on a per-man basis, was the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., whose \$646.96 total represents \$1.58 per man. "Charlie" Battery was high with \$1.92 per man donated. Other batteries high in

financial response were H&S Btry., with \$252.50, "Able" with \$111.00, and "Baker" turning in \$119.46.

Many individual units exceeded the \$1 per man which was the pre-Drive goal. Among these are Eighth Marines, whose \$2,709.61 points to an overall contribution of \$1.04 per man; 2nd Motor Transport Bn., with \$1.01; 2nd Tanks with \$1.30; Sixth Marines' regimental troops; H&S Anti-Tank and Mortar Co., with \$1.01, and the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines' total of \$1.07 per man.

Top Division contributor on that basis is "B" Co., 2nd Tanks, with \$2.19 per man.

Force Troops' drive participation shows a per-man average of \$1.15.

Also, a FT unit leads in overall per-man averages: Eighth Tank Bn., with \$2.54, figured from their total of \$748.24.

Top unit here is Force Troops' "Able" Co., 8th Tank Bn., with \$3.37 per man.

Here is the breakdown in contributions to date:

(See DIMES MARCH, Page 11)

Two Lejeune-Bound Marines Die In W. Va. Highway Crash

Two Marines, one enroute here to report for duty and the other a member of the Second Marines, were killed in an auto crash near Logan, W. Va., January 17 to boost the local 1956 traffic death toll to five.

Listed as dead are Sgt. B. W. Jones, who was under orders to report here, and Pfc Joe G. Miller, of "Easy" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines. The Camp Provost Marshal's office had not received details of injuries or how the accident occurred from West Virginia State police at GLOBE presstime.

Three other Camp Lejeune Marines were injured, one seriously, in separate local accidents last week.

Sgt. Eugene E. Oakley, Motor Transport Co., Service Bn., MCB, suffered a spine fracture when the vehicle he was operating overturned as he was trying to turn off Highway 24 near a drive-in early

Wednesday morning. According to the PM office, Oakley was cited for speeding and reckless driving by the N. C. State Highway Patrol.

The right leg of Pfc Irwin Wilson was broken and Pfc Harvey L. Mullins was treated for head and nose bruises after the car in which they were passengers struck a parked moving van on Chaney Ave., in Jacksonville, at 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

Driver of the vehicle was Pfc Willie R. Reed, who was uninjured. All three men are members of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines.

City police cited Reed for speeding under the influence, reports indicate.

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If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST ENJOYABLE BOOK YOU HAVE EVER READ? WHY?

(Asked in the Central Library, Bldg. 62, by Ssgt. Sam Stinson.)

CPL. ROBERT M. GREEN, H&S CO., 3RD BN., EIGHTH MARINES

—The most enjoyable book I have ever read is, "Of Human Bondage," by W. Somerset Maugham. All of life is in it: love, hate, passion, humor, and beauty; it is so contrived as to be intensely interest-

ing—unforgettable.

MISS LOUISE ROWE, CAMP LIBRARIAN—Really, that's the most

difficult question I've been asked this week, and I doubt that I would ever arrive at a satisfactory answer. I am currently reading R. M. Ketchum's "What Is Communism?"—a thought-provoking book for anyone concerned with the threat of Communist expansion.

TSGT. JAMES SUMMERS, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., MCB

—The Bible, and "The Power of Positive Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale. The first for containing the basic principals which I, individually, feel I need; the second, for the light it places on the modern application of these principals in everyday life, whereby enjoyment is not temporary, but continuous.

ROBERT J. MONTGOMERY, HMC, 2ND COMBAT SERVICE GROUP—

I'm glad you specify "the most enjoyable book," making an answer possible. I have been both impressed and entertained by many books, but the one I "enjoyed" the most, was "Kon-Tiki," by Thor Heyerdahl. It is a true tale of high adventure with a scientific purpose; the sort of thing you always dreamed of doing and never quite got around to.

FIRST LT. JOHN K. HERBERT, H&S CO., 3RD BN., EIGHTH MARINES

—One of the most enjoyable is William Faulkner's "Light in August." Written by a brilliant and perceptive author, "Light in August" can be enjoyed for its plot or as a work subject to various

interpretation.

PFC CHRISTINE A. FORTMANN, WM CO.

—This particular question could have many answers, but being partial to medical stories, I would say, "Not As a Stranger," by Morton Thompson is probably the most enjoyable modern novel that I have read.

We Never Had It So Good!

Old-Timer Speaks His Piece About 'Modern' Recruiting Longs For The Good Old Days When Men Were Men

Just to prove that nothing has changed, basically, in the Marine Corps over the many years of its existence, here is a re-print from a recruiting bulletin, November, 1914.

"They called him the Old Man of the Mountain. Just why they did is not clear even now, since he had many years of service in Uncle Sam's salt-sea ships and the hash-marks he wore threatened to creep unawares up the length of his sleeve and strangle him.

"At any rate, as we approached his A-sign, we found the Old Man of the Mountain somewhat depressed and downcast.

"Why so pensive, Genevieve?" we asked him.

"The Old Man of the Mountain shifted his jaw to the other side of his mouth before he spoke.

"Why ye see, the Officer in Charge was just around and told me a lot of things that weren't in the Blue Book. He says, says he, that I'm getting no results and that unless I do between now and the first of the month, I'll wind up going to the Marine Barracks of my choice.

"When I came on recruiting duty about 10 weeks ago I thought I'd be able to round up three men a day, let alone three men a month but I see I'm mistaken. You can't herd them like in the old days."

"He paused, re-shifted his jaw, then thoughtfully, 'They seem to be a different breed entirely. Just what the service is a' comin' to, I dunno. Pie and pajamas for the boots and schools and lectures in boot camp. Why, say, 20 minutes after I struck the

barracks on my first hitch they put a gun in my hand and made me walk post. Now they've got to go to school for a couple months before they trust them with a gas-pipe. And, nowadays if you talk about laying a ship's company aft to crumb up a boot they think you're a candidate for the nut house or retirement. Many's the boot I've sand and canvased though."

"The Old Man of the Mountain's eye lit up in a pleasant reminiscence at this, then quickly fell upon a young man passing the A-sign.

"Want to ship, Jack?" he asked.

"No, thank you," returned the youngster. "I was merely looking over the pictures."

"The Old Man of the Mountain snorted and his eyes flashed fire. "I'll have ye understand that

this ain't no Metropolitan Museum of Arts. Shove off, make your regular trip, poor little hump-backed kneed, bow-legged swab couldn't ship anyway."

"A poor, under-sized grown, dog-faced shrimp couldn't get in the Salva my without a waiver. Be while you're altogether."

"We expressed surprise methods."

"We used to get 'em old days," he said. "Things has changed."

"But why don't you too," we asked, not with hesitation, we assure y

"The Old Man of the Mountain drew himself up to full squared his shoulders and ed mock heroically.

"I will," he answered first of the month."

Radarmen Take Key Role In TRAEX 2-56 Aircraft Operations

Radar operators from Marine Air Stations at Cherry Point, N. C., and Miami, Fla., will control a major part of the TRAEX 2-56 show which gets underway next month when that 7,000-man organization moves to the Puerto Rico maneuver area.

TRAEX 2-56's radar effort, aside from the airborne electronics equipment which directs a fighter plane to enemy aircraft and "locks on" until the intruder is shot down, will be divided into three categories.

First of these will be the ground controlled intercepts of attacking aircraft by Marine Air Control Squadron Eight, a Miami unit, which will isolate the objective area with a radar network. All aircraft will be challenged and fighter craft will be deployed against those planes identified as "enemy."

Close air support and intercept missions will be directed against enemy aircraft, either flying under cover of darkness or through inclement weather.

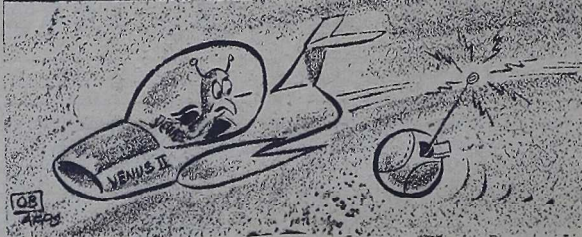
As TRAEX troops push inland at Vieques against aggressor forces, Marine Air Support One, from Cherry Point, will land mobile radar vans on the beach to "talk in" extremely low-flying Skyraider support aircraft for front line missions.

Radar operators will verbally route the pilot over a course parallel to the friendly lines and when the plane is over a specific target area, give the command, "Mark," for the bomb drop.

The procedure is set up so that the pilot never has to see the ground for the operation to be successful.

Third category of the radar crews is a ground controlled approach operation which will direct aircraft returning from missions in darkness or bad weather to safe landings.

A GCA unit from Marine Air Group 24, Cherry Point, will set up their equipment near the runways near the runways at Roosevelt Roads.



AMERICA'S FIRST SATELLITE

Three-Stage Rocket To Outer Space Will Reach 18,000 mph At 300 Miles

About 30 months from now, Man hopes to launch an 18,000-mph, three-stage rocket from an eastern Florida Air Force base and move into outer space.

Although no man will be aboard the rocket, his scientific gadgets, housed in a basketball-sized metallic sphere, about 20 inches in diameter, will give him most of the facts.

This first man-made satellite is part of Project Vanguard and will be fired from Patrick AFB, Fla., located about 10 miles from Daytona Beach. The site was chosen by the Navy and Air Force for its excellent guided missile facilities.

The satellite, once in space, will circle the earth every 90 minutes. To reach this position and speed, the small sphere will travel in its first stage about 140 seconds on a fuel mixture of liquid oxygen, ethyl alcohol, gasoline and silicone oil.

This stage will send it up to 30 or 40 miles above the earth and the second rocket stage will take over. During this period, the satel-

lite will be driven to a speed of 11,000 mph to about 100 miles higher. Its momentum will carry it up to 300 miles above the earth. Stage three, using solid fuel, is to push the sphere to 18,000 mph and into free space.

During its course of unearthly travel, the sphere will be tracked and information from a miniature radio transmitter inside will be radiated to the ground station.



First Wing May Move

Tentative expansion plans for Naval aviation in Japan call for moving the 1st Marine Air Wing from Korea to the Naval Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

The news release which the Navy Times quoted as being from the air station set no definite date for the move, only that it was earmarked for the near future.

Bonus Payment May Be Changed Under New Rules

The Comptroller General announced that enlisted men took reenlistment bonuses under the "old" bonus law since 1954 still have time to change their minds and reappl

Chiefly affected would be service personnel who former bonus due to so sion over the two laws.

These persons appeared they would have sev listments charged again and thus do better finar der the old law. It later however, that previous e when a bonus was not were not counted.

The Comptroller's ru personnel the right to sw the old to new bonus pla during the enlistment the payment was coll switch from the new to is not possible, however.

Read The Laws Carefully; Not All Needs To Be Reported On Your Tax

This is the third in a series of eight articles on federal income tax for the year 1955. The articles are based on information furnished to the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of public accountants, and tax information available from the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

You may think that listing your income is the part of tax filing. Actually, according to the Internal Service, this is where taxpayers make the greatest

Not all the money that may have come to you during 1955 needs to be reported on your tax form.

For example you may have received "dividends" on an insurance policy. Don't list them as dividends, because they are considered merely a refund of part of the premium you paid.

Do not report inheritances and bequests. The estate may be taxed but not the recipient.

The official tax instructions contain a list of the types of income which should or should not be included in your tax return. It is important to check this carefully.

There is an interesting rule on prizes—they are only taxable if you worked for them. Even the slightest action on your part to earn the prize—such as appearing on a quiz program or writing a slogan—makes it taxable income. But prizes awarded for scientific, literary or other achievements without any action by you to bring about your selection would be regarded as gifts to you rather than taxable income.

Damages received for personal injuries are not considered taxable income, whether awarded by a court or settled out of court.

The interest on state and municipal bonds is also tax exempt.

Sick pay—there are several provisions for the deduction of pay

received during hospital sick periods. A special this will be written late

Several types of income to service personnel do not be included in gross income. Among them are:

- Pay (up to \$200 monthly) of commissioned officers, amount for other grades for service in the Korean zone" between June 24, Feb. 1, 1955. This also hospitalization outside the result of wounds, disc jury that occurred in the
- Quarters and subsi lowance.
- Transportation of household effects ment expense.
- Clothing allowance.
- Mustering-out pay.
- State bonuses paid states to residents who in the armed services.

Amounts received Bills of 1944 (Public Law Congress) and 1952 (P 550, 82nd Congress). The instructions that your tax forms give fur mation. Help is also avai the Internal Revenue which urges you to consu erly qualified advisor if outside assistance.

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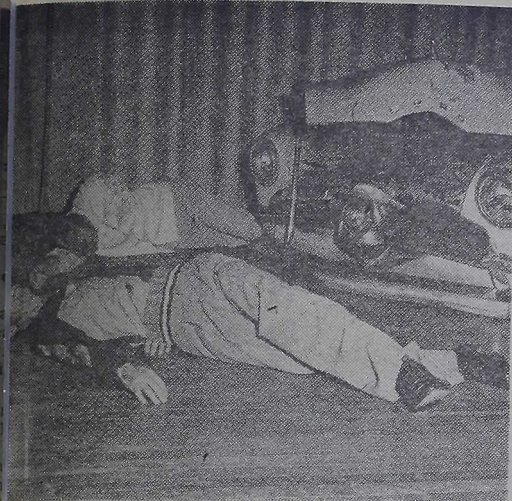
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Taylor stated.

ND-CHINA TO NORTH POLE

Going Circuit Rider Lands At Lejeune ake Over Midway Pk. Chaplain Post

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his time he was one of two



OLD HAPPEN—Although this is only a very realistic acting ke-up job by two members of the Sixth Marines' Motor Transition, it could easily happen to them—and you. The two lies are Cpl. Everett Smoker, front, and Sgt. Charles Copley, was part of a safety program delivered by the Regiment

Communicators Play Vital e In TRAEX Operations

Chief purpose of the communica-
tion center, according to Capt. D.
W. Poorman, commanding officer,
is to provide internal and external
communications and services to the
numerous sections operating in
TRAEX 2-56.

There are four parts to the com-
munications system: telephone fa-
cilities, a message center, radio-
teletype channels and radio relay.

The telephone switchboard han-
dles all calls from TRAEX 2-56
headquarters to subordinate com-
mands, including units at Camp
Geiger and Mainside.

Processing incoming and outgo-
ing messages through Division
channels is the task of message
center, which will handle between
150 and 200 dispatches each day
during full-scale operations.

For training purposes, the radio-
teletype sections have established
a daily "hookup" with MCAS, Mi-
ami, Fla., where Marine Air Group
31, the air component of TRAEX
2-56, is based.

Seventy pieces of mobile equip-
ment, including rolling trailers and
radio-teletype vans will be used
during the Caribbean exercise.

Communication-Electronics offi-
cer for TRAEX 2-56 is Maj. Leslie
L. Davenport.

A number of Marine aviation
squadrons served on board naval
aircraft carriers during World War
II.

Sixth Marines Give Realistic Traffic Skit

Three dramatic scenes which
took a liberty-bound group of Ma-
rines from barracks to bier added
new punch to Marines Corps-wide
traffic safety program during an
hour-long session for members of
the Sixth Marines Friday last week.

Highlighting the results of poor
preparation, faulty equipment and
fatigue, the program was keynot-
ed by Lt. T. B. Brown, North Car-
olina State Highway Patrol, who
delivered a talk and displayed
accident slides.

Initial scene in the Sixth's
skit found a group of liberty
hounds discussing "a big week-
end." The facts that all were
bone-tired, the auto in which
they were traveling boasted
nearly-bare tires and their des-
tination was far beyond author-
ized boundaries, apparently had no
bearing on their plans.

The outcome of those plans ap-
peared in the following scene
when the audience found them-
selves looking at the aftermath of
a highway crash. Using a nearly
demolished car to add realism, two
amateur actors portrayed the re-
sult of their folly while stretched
out beside the wreck.

A third grisly scene found a
corpsman rolling a sheet-covered
form onto the stage. At the same
time, a voice asked, "Is this you?"
The entire program was under
the direction of Capt. L. A. Bonin.

Tax Men Aboard Feb. 6-10 To Aid In Filing '55 Forms

Need some help with your income
tax?

If you do, representatives of the
Internal Revenue Service will be at
Lejeune from February 6 through
10 to assist in preparation of in-
dividual 1955 returns.

Places, dates and times are as
follows:

For all Hadnot Point person-
nel, including 2nd Division, Bldg.
1, Room 125, from 8 a.m. to 4:30
p.m., February 6-10; Camp Geiger
area, including MCAF, New
River, Bldg. TC-316, from 8 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m., February 8-10; Mon-
ford Point area, Bldg. M-131,
room 107, from 8 a.m. to 4:30
p.m., February 6 and 7.

Also, Courthouse Bay area, in-
cluding Onslow Beach, Bldg. BB-
54, Classroom 1, from 8 a.m. to
4:20 p.m., February 7; Rifle Range
area, including Stone Bay, Bldg.
RR-11, Adjutant's office, from 8
a.m. to 4:30 p.m., February 8; Naval
hospital, patients only, Ward 3,
Room 4, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
February 9.

Income tax forms will not be
furnished by the Internal Revenue
representatives. Personnel seeking
assistance will be required to bring
forms available at parent organiza-
tions.

FOR SALK SHOTS

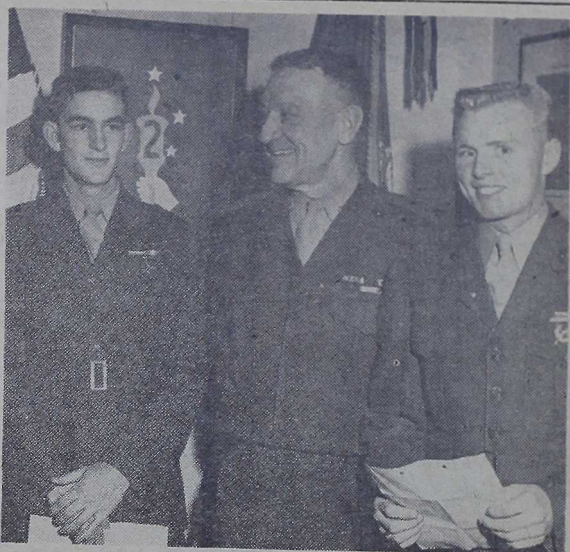
Request Parents To Bring Children To Pediatric Clinic

Parents of children who have not
received a Salk polio vaccine in-
jection, and who hold Pediatric
Clinic registration numbers one
through 1,170, are requested to
bring their children to the clinic,
Bldg. 66, before February 1.

Clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to
11 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Chief reason for the call is the
potency date of existing vaccine
expires February 4 and must be
used before that time.

Capt. L. J. Wilson, Camp Med-
ical officer, said his department has
138 cc's of the vaccine on hand and,
as of last Wednesday, 118 children
in the group registered from one
to 1,150 have not been vaccinated.



HOMETOWN RECRUITERS — Pfc David E. Foster, left, and Pvt. David Brown are congratulated by Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, for recruiting five new Marines while on holiday leave. Both are members of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines.

Congratulated By CG

62 Divvy Marines Received Five-Day Leave Extensions

Sixty-two enterprising 2nd Di-
vision Marines on leave during the
past Christmas and New Year's
holidays earned five-day exten-
sions by acting as volunteer Ma-
rine recruiters in their home towns.

Each was instrumental in enlist-
ing one or more men into the Ma-
rine Corps and, under the pro-
visions of Marine Corps Memo 74-
55, was granted the extension. In
some cases this gave the part-time
recruiters both holidays at home.

For their display of "pride of
Corps," each received a letter of
appreciation this week from Maj.
Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Divi-
sion commander.

Leading the hometown recruit-
ers were two members of the 4th
Battalion, Tenth Marines, who
brought in five recruits while on
leave.

Pvt. David Brown, while on leave
over New Year's escorted three
new recruits to the recruiting sta-
tion near his home in Middletown,
N. J. He declined to take his five-
day extension.

Pfc David E. Foster, Hickory,
N. C., another member of the 4th
Bn., Tenth Marines, added two

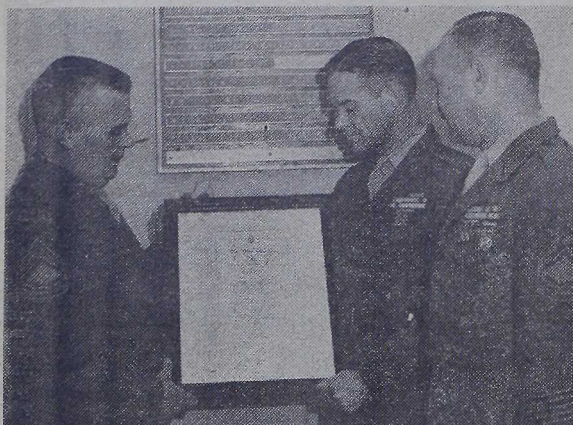
NURSERY VACANCIES

The Paradise Point Nursery
school has vacancies for children
2 to 5 years of age. This is a clinical
nursery. Full time tuition is
\$15 a month and part time tuition
is \$7.50 a month. For enrollment
or further information contact
Mrs. Alice J. Warner, Bldg. 2625,
phone 6-6335.



COLD WEATHER PROBLEM—First Bn., Sixth Marines machine-guns sight in on targets during pre-manuever firing this week. The regiment will make up the major portion of TRAEX 2-56 slated to leave for Vieques next month. The exercise, featuring combined Navy-Marine air-ground assault forces, will wind-up in May.

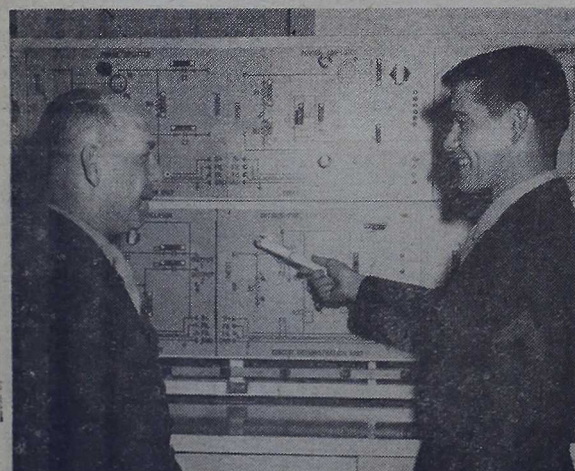
News In Pictures



PRESENTO—MSgt. Benjamin Dutton, left, Depot Sergeant Major, MCRD, Parris Island, presents MSgt. John L. Lipscomb, NCO club president, a framed poem sent to him by the British Royal Marines. MSgt. W. W. Collins, NCO club manager, looks on. Entitled "The Dead Marines," a nautical expression meaning empty bottles, the poem centers around a group of Marines drinking toasts to their fallen comrades (See story, right).



SUNNY SOUTH?—This Tuesday morning scene at the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines motor pool was repeated more than once around Camp Lejeune as motorists cleared their windshields of ice formed by the freezing rains the night before. Pfc Kenneth Ingerham of "H" Battery pauses for a breather after clearing a small circle on his ice-coated jeep. His comment? "Pretty cool."



TUBE TESTER—Cpl. John L. Pulliam, MCAS, Cherry Point, high man with an 89.6 average at the Radio Electronics Repairman's course at Camp Geiger, goes over the function of a model electronic board with Lt. Col. Ralph M. Wismer, executive officer, 2nd Combat Service Group, who presented diplomas to 27 course graduates Friday night last week.

NMC ANNIVERSARY

The local Nav-Mar-Civ group of Alcoholics Anonymous will observe their second anniversary at a meeting set for 3 p.m. February 5 in the Community Bldg., Midway Park.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mike L., of Baltimore, Md.

Rhymes of the Times

SO YOU'RE GOING PLACES
AND PASSING THEM ALL
WHEN WE FIND THE WRECKAGE
JUST WHOM SHALL WE CALL



'Dead Marines' Sent To Parris Island By Royal Leathernecks

The warm hand of the British Royal Marines has reached across the Atlantic to clasp in comradeship their American counterparts at MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

The show of good will came in the form of a poem—"The Dead Marines"—sent via mail. The poem, written by a Royal Marine major, was accompanied by a note which read:

"With the compliments of the president and members of the Sergeant's Mess, Royal Marine Barracks, Plymouth, Devon, England."

"The Dead Marines"—a nautical expression meaning empty bottles—centers around a group of Marines drinking toasts to their fallen comrades.

The poem was addressed simply to the Senior Non-Commissioned Officer, U. S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, and therefore was given to the depot sergeant major, MSgt. Benjamin Dutton.

Dutton presented the letter and poem to Staff NCO club president John L. Lipscomb and club manager W. W. Collins, both master sergeants, for display with Marine pictures on the club walls.

Corps Increase Seen With 100% Passage Of FY 1957 Budget

Should Congress pass on all points of the President's fiscal 1957 budget, the Marine Corps will be increased by 5,000 personnel and would share in 1,100 planes slated for naval aviation.

In addition, individual Marines also would share several Armed services-wide benefits requested by Mr. Eisenhower who, for the first time, personally has plugged for the long-standing substandard quarters bill for servicemen.

Among these benefits sought for fiscal 1957 is dependents' medical care.

Extensions of the Capehart housing plan, a stepped-up public works program and retired pay cost are included in the budget planning but the accent has been placed on the increase of the Nation's pace in the world-wide atomic and guided missile era.

Outlay for conventional weapons is to be cut but the outlay for guided missiles will be a third more than this fiscal period and will double last year's. Although the Air Force will get the major share, the Navy and Marine Corps will get these missiles: Terrier, Talos, Sparrow, Regulus, Petrel and Sidewinder.

Pilots Offered Chance To Apply For USMC Rank

Regular Marine Corps invitations have been extended again to active duty Marine pilots who were Aviation Cadets.

These Reserve officers may apply if they have a date of rank of second lieutenant between Jan. 1, 1954, and June 4, 1954, and they must have been less than 25 when they completed Naval flight training. Further details are in MC Memo 1-56.

Applications must reach Headquarters, Marine Corps, by February 29, and will be reviewed in early March.

AMTRAC REUNION

A reunion of all Dunedin AmTrac men is planned for late spring in Dunedin, Fla., where the first AmTrac vehicle was built and where the Marine Corps sent and trained its first AmTrac crews.

Interested persons should contact Maj. Dudley F. McGeehan at the 2nd AmTrac Bn., phone 5-7800.

Major McGeehan also urges all local AmTrac men, past or present, to contact persons who were attached to such units, but who are now retired or have been discharged.

•• Short Rounds ••

Across the street from the Camp theatre is the Central shop. After the movies each evening the troops gather at shop for a quick snack or a cup of coffee. One of the employees that though he never attends the movies himself, checks the movie schedule, he can invariably tell what kind it was by the adopted attitudes of his customers. He claims a mobster picture, his patrons jam their hands deep into pockets, lean over the counter, and snarl out of the corner mouths, "Gimme a coupla burgers." He can always tell if a "up, gunsmoke" picture played, because his customers stroll over to the counter, and in a distinct western drawl, say, "a shot of coffee, Podner?" (He claims that for two weeks at "Cry" his customers called him Mac!)

★ ★ ★ ★

Servicemen who visited New York or were stationed there received nearly \$2 million worth of free tickets to various events, shows, plays, and tours during 1955. The free tickets, donated by the city's entertainment industry, were distributed by the Inter-Services Ticket committee of the USO information. Most of the free tickets were for Yankee, Giant, and games and for fights at Madison Square Garden. If you're in a big city, drop in at 132 W. 43rd St. for a fistful of ducats.

★ ★ ★ ★

We goofed! In last week's Globe we inadvertently transposed the tide of high tide and low tide. This is a standing feature which is much used during swimming and fishing season. Little do we expect that the slip would be noticed in the foul weather of this time of year, but, alas!—we are receiving many calls from bitterness to sheer anguish. Many are coming from "we caught you" crowd, and we can understand this, but coming from seemingly distraught and distressed persons who they have received a stab in the back! This we can't understand because we don't know why anyone would have been out on the beach at 3:27 a. m. last Thursday!

★ ★ ★ ★

Retired Marine 2nd Lt. Jacob Makohin, 75, was buried last week in Arlington National cemetery. His pallbearers were representative of a "Who's Who in Marine Aviation." They included Lt. Gen. Christian Schilt; Lt. Gen. William P. T. Hill; Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Knowlan (Ret.); William R. Schultz, a P. Booty. All served in Marine aviation in the early days. World War I, Makohin took part in many pioneering Marine aviation and was with Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham, a Marine flyer, when Cunningham attempted early take-off in a moving battleship.

★ ★ ★ ★

When a Marine is discharged, a routine letter is sent to his district recruiting station wishing him well and stating that assistance he may offer.

REAR RANK



Recently one of these letters was addressed to Mr. P. Wrona, dress near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Wrona turned out to be Sgt. Wrona with a 301030 serial number and who had no intention of remaining out in civilian life. He was, in fact, NCO-in-Charge of the recruiting station in Ohio. His officer-in-charge, who wrote the Wilkes-Barre recruiting station informing that while Wrona had a record in recruiting, he did not think that he should allow Wrona to assist the Wilkes-Barre recruiting station.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Air Force's sentry dog school at Camp Carson, Colo., is undergoing a slow-down period because of dog procurement difficulties. The officer in charge of the school urges anyone who knows where German Shepherds may be purchased to contact Remount Branch, Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, Washington, 25, D. C. (Wanna get rid of that 2 a. m. sleep-robbler?) The school of the world's fourth atomic-powered submarine was held last week at the government shipyards, Portsmouth, N. H. The ship will be named Swordfish and will feature a new type of reactor. The first atomic sub, the Nautilus, is awaiting completion. The Skate, the world's third A-sub, is now under construction at Groton, Conn.

★ ★ ★ ★

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Higher pay for Pentagon officials being asked by the Defense Department. It wants Congress to limit from \$50 to \$75 per day. . . . On January 19, here is the spine-tingling shrill of the Rebel Yell. It was the birth date of Robert E. Lee, suh! . . . Indiana Congressman William G. Hays introduced a Bill before the House Armed Services Committee that give all military personnel free haircuts in the future. The bill states that the government would pay only for haircuts on active duty! . . . The British government is going to construct housing units in England for use by American military personnel. In return, the United States is giving England \$5 million worth of surplus American tobacco.

★ ★ ★ ★

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to appropriate for three new war memorials. One memorial would be built on the East coast, one on the West coast, and the other in Hawaii. The memorials would contain the names of American servicemen who were missing in action or were lost at sea.

★ ★ ★ ★

A bill has been sent by the Senate to the President for a bill that will give more income tax credits to retired personnel. The bill authorizes retired persons to earn up to \$10,000 outside income and to take tax credits for the same amount of retirement pay. It also provides that retired personnel over 65 more in age, may earn unlimited outside income without reducing their retirement pay.

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl returned to the post Monday for a week's visit in Washington, D. C.
Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan will entertain at a small cocktail party in their quarters Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Merritt Adelman and Mrs. Dale H. Heely co-hosted a party yesterday in the quarters of Mrs. Adelman for the wives of officers of the Tenth Marines who are in Vieques.
Mrs. Adelman was a weekend house guest of Col. and Mrs. A. E. O'Neil last week.
Lt. and Mrs. Harry H. Haight, USN (MC), hosted a small dinner in their quarters last Saturday and will give another Sunday.

and Mrs. J. M. Davis have their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Charles R. Nix, and son of Batesville, Miss., as their house guests.

ospital Point News: Capt. and Mrs. William Berkley, USN, hosted a small dinner party in their quarters last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Oesferle have as house guests for two Mrs. Oesferle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith, of Swansea, Mass.

Saturday, Maj. Henry Gore, John D. Deharr and M. S. held a wetting-down party in the Paradise room of the Point club honoring their recent promotions.
weekend, Maj. and Mrs. M. S. Mehlinger had as their guest, hinger's brother, Mr. Venance Hamidy, of Bridgeton, N. J. Col and Mrs. John H. Jones entertained at a dinner party last in their New River home.

Tomorrow night the officers and their ladies of the Tenth Ma- will host a cocktail party in the Paradise Point club.
Col. and Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer entertained at a "spaghetti" in their quarters last Saturday.
George M. Golleher was hostess to a farewell coffee in her Tuesday morning honoring Mrs. R. D. Hild. Wednesday, Maj. Golleher entertained at a dinner party in their quarters.
Col. and Mrs. Wilson E. Hunt gave a small dinner party in their quarters last Friday.

Members of last week's duplicate bridge at the Paradise Point club were: North-South—first, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, Mrs. G. L. Matlock; third, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Bokhair. East-West—first, Mrs. Jack Hawkins and Mrs. James Marcello; second, Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. M. Backhuber; third, Lt. and Mrs. G. F. Cunningham.

ork Club
Members of the Family Hospital) club are: BABY BOY BURRI to Capt. Alvin W. Burri.
BABY BOY GRANGER to Mrs. Charles J. Granger.
BABY GIRL HESTER to Mrs. Lafayette M. Hester.
SHERYL MARIE JANICKI to Mrs. Ernest M. Janicki.
BABY GIRL STOKES to 1st Lt. Thomas M. Stokes.
BABY BAY ARMES to Msgr. Leander R. Armes.
BABY BOY LICK to Pfc Charles Lick.
BABY BOY PHILLIPS to Mrs. William J. Phillips.
BABY BOY RADIVONYK to Mrs. Edward S. Radivonyk.
BABY BOY HALE to Tsst. Robert Hale.
DIANNE LYNN ANADALE to Mrs. George M. Anadale.
BABY GIRL DICKINSON to Mrs. Don W. Dickinson.
JULIE MARYANN TAVER to Mrs. William G. Taver.
BABY GIRL COMER to Cpl. Charles G. Comer.
BABY GIRL COOK to Sgt. George B. Cook.
BABY GIRL ESTEP to Msgr. Norman Estep.
BABY BOY ISKE to Cpl. and Iske.
BABY GIRL MILLS to Cpl. Richard Mills.
BABY BOY PHELPS to Pfc Alfred H. Phelps.
BABY GIRL WORTHY to Mrs. Charles Worthy.
DEBRA SUE BEACH to Mrs. Eugene T. Beach.
JOHN TURNER CROSBY to Mrs. Jessie G. Crosby.
KENNETH MARSHALL ED. to Sst. and Mrs. Marshall W. Ed.

BABY BOY JACKSON to Mrs. Roy W. Jackson.
VICKY LEE MARTIN to Mrs. Clifford J. Martin.
DEBRA LEE PARE to Pfc Leo J. Pare.
DEBRA JOAN POE to Cpl. Robert E. Poe.
BABY BOY WILLIAMS to Mrs. Harold E. Williams.
RICHARD NEIL DAVIS to Mrs. Earl R. Davis.
THOMAS NICHOLAS DIET to Mrs. Thomas D. Dietrich.
ANN LUISA GARCIA to Mrs. L. O. Garcia.
VICKIE BELLE GOODSON to Mrs. Gene Carlton Goodson.
LOUIS EDMOND HOLLIER to Mrs. Louis E. Hollier.
AUDIE LEON KREJCE to Mrs. Albert E. Krejce.
HAWEIDA LOUISE NASH to Mrs. Ira J. Nash.
MELVIN THOMAS PATTY to Mrs. Melvin T. Patty.
SLOKE EUGENE WARREN to Mrs. Sloke Warren.
KENNETH RAY FETTEROLF to Mrs. Clyde W. Fetterolf Jr.
DALE ALAN PETERSEN to Mrs. Donald R. Petersen.
BABY GIRL SCHEUNEMAN to Mrs. Delbert L. Scheuneman.
BABY GIRL WILLIAMSON to Mrs. Melvin R. Williamson.

BABY GIRL BISHOFF to Mrs. Franklin Bishoff.
BABY BOY BROWN to Mrs. Frank M. Brown.
BABY GIRL HENRICKSON to Mrs. Arvil B. Hendrickson.
BABY GIRL HERBERICK to Mrs. Robert Herberick.
BABY GIRL LARSEN to Mrs. Ralph Larsen.
BABY GIRL SISSA to 2nd Lt. Patrick C. Sissa.

Miracle Fibers Talk
At Group 1 Meeting; Ball Plans Complete
Marianne Reinke of Wilmington, Del., a representative of the DuPont company, will discuss DuPont's "miracle fibers"—Orlon, Dacron, Nylon, Rayon and Acetate—at a meeting of Group One of the Officers' Wives club next Wednesday, February 1.

The meeting is set for the Paradise room at 12:30 p.m. The regular monthly luncheon will open the meeting. Mrs. C. C. Henderson, phone 6-6418, will take reservations.
Hostesses for the meeting will be wives of Headquarters Bn. officers.

Group Four will hold its first luncheon of the year on February 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the main dining room of the Paradise Point club. Hostesses are Mrs. Jack R. Edwards and wives of 2nd Shore Party Bn. officers.

Eugene Malene and George Bolton from the Wine Advisory board of San Francisco will discuss the serving of wine and the use of wine in cooking.
Group Four has extended an invitation to members of other groups to attend this meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. M. D. Benda, phone J-ville 7308, or Mrs. R. P. Harris, 6-6146.

Group Three of the OWC has announced that all plans for the Sweethearts Ball have been completed and that everything is in readiness for one of the year's top social events. The ball is Saturday, February 4.
Steak dinners at \$5 per couple will be served from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner reservations are required. For either dinner or ball reservations, call 6-6188. Dress for gentlemen is either black tie or dress blues with ribbons.

A dancing exhibition by Arthur Murray instructors will be part of the evening's entertainment. Dancing music will be provided by the 2nd Division combo.

Marines were stationed on board more than 500 ships of the U. S. Navy during World War II.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Ice went flying in all directions last Tuesday when Women Marines driving cars to work had to clean the windshields before the cars could be moved. A regimented line of WM's bundled in trenchcoats and scarlet mufflers determinedly hacked away at the line of ice-covered vehicles and sounded off with their opinion of the Sunny South.

A sort of "In Memoriam" party was held by the members of "E" squadbay during the week. The girls gathered at the WM service club and made the occasion a literal last get-together. Sgt. Wilma Robbins was honored as squadbay sergeant when members gave her a Glenn Miller record album. A cake with "Good Luck" inscribed on it completed the occasion. Why all the ceremony? When the Women Marine Company office moves to Barracks 60, "E" squadbay will serve as its site. Members of the squadbay are being scattered about the company and assigned individually to other squadbays.

Cpl. Lucile (Lucky) Freeman, who is rarely seen pulling liberty in any place but a bowling alley, decided to instigate a little interest in the sport among WM's.
As a result, she has two bowling teams formed, sponsored by Jacksonville firms. Cpl. Freeman is team captain of Team I, with members Lucille Williams, Rachel Scott, Roberta Struble, Clodagh Brown and Jean Dickens. Cpl. Joan Elmore heads Team II, aided by Reba Reeves, Audrey Palyo, Mary Vertalino and Carol Cowan. They plan to bowl against the Staff NCO Wives and Officers' Wives bowling club and various other teams. The teams bowl on Friday evenings.

One discharge this week: Pfc Barbara A. Johnson turns in her ID card January 28.

Catholic Mission Starts Here Sunday; Masses Scheduled

Representatives of the Franciscan Mission band of Seaside Park, N. J., will conduct a Catholic Mission here beginning January 29 and continuing through February 3.

Mission exercises will take place at the Catholic Chapel on the base and at Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace and Camp Knox and Camp Geiger Trailer Parks.

There will be daily Mass and instruction each morning and an evening service each night consisting of sermon, benediction and confessions. All are invited to the mission.

Mission schedules will be as follows:

Base Chapel, Masses: Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 6:30 a.m., noon and 4:45 p.m. Evening Services: 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Camp Knox, Masses: Sunday at 11:45 a.m. and weekdays at 6:15 a.m. Evening services at 7:45 p.m.

Tarawa Terrace, Masses: Sunday at 9 a.m. and weekdays at 5 p.m. Evening services at 7 p.m.

Midway Park, Masses: Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and weekdays at 5 p.m. Evening services at 7 p.m.

Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Masses: Sunday at 12:15 p.m. and weekdays at 6 a.m. (men) and 9 a.m. (women). Evening services at 2 p.m. (women) and 7:30 p.m. (men).



LOUNGING AROUND—Members of Woman Marine company take time to enjoy brand-new furniture installed in their topside Central Area Service club lounge this week. Left to right, facing camera, Dorothy Pausenbach, Shirley Bostwick, Martha Ann Williams, Carol Shippee and Mae Stratton; back to camera, same order, Elsie Pochel and Reba Reeves.

REAL, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS SEA STORY

Gamboling Gals Cover 'Mucho' Territory During Five-Day Caribbean Aerial Jaunt

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Marines' sea-stories about the great liberty they pull doesn't just apply to the men, it seems.

Two Lejeune Women Marines and a Corps WAVE have their own story to tell after "hopping" to Puerto Rico last week on a five-day leave that covered San Juan, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and the Bahamas.

Pfc's Dorothy Pingelski and Peggy Winslow and HM3 Coral Steinbrook were the lucky passengers on an R4D6 that left Peterfield Point Thursday, January 19, for San Juan.

Before they even got started, the girls were honored with a brass band and parade welcome at Miami Naval Air Station where the plane stopped to refuel—the Inspector-General's party was aboard the station!

Pfc Pingelski reported that she and Peggy were the first Women Marines to set foot on the base, and from the stares and inquiries, the girls found that the personnel had no idea to which service they belonged.

After an hour at Miami, the three took to the air again, garbed in Mae Wests and flight outfits of green covert slacks, tropical worsted shirts and field scarf.

Upon arrival at San Juan, the liberty-hounds were met by a Coast Guard officer dressed in Bermuda shorts! The fun began when they were billeted in a BOQ—in a wing all by themselves.

"San Juan is expensive," Peggy said. "We spent Thursday evening having dinner and sightseeing. But the cab drivers couldn't understand English."

Friday morning the plane took off for Vieques, P. R., and Dorothy Pingelski couldn't say enough about the countryside, as seen from the air.

"We sort of hedge-hopped, right over hills covered with the deepest green foliage. We saw crops planted on the hillsides and it looked like a Pennsylvania countryside. The water off the island graduates into deep blues and all shades of green."

After a short stop in Vieques, the plane headed for the island of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. They landed at a civil airport at Thomas, St. Thomas. Three and a half hours didn't seem to be enough to soak in all the sights for the girls.

Thomas is an old Spanish town with burros in the narrow streets and the market-place for excitement. Everything was slow and lazy and impressed the WM's very much. They noted that English is spoken there.

Also at Thomas they visited the exclusive Virgin Isles hotel and marveled over the mountain view. The hills about the town are ter-

raced to conserve water.
"I think the most disturbing thing in the town were the little lizards that went strolling right along with you," Peggy said.

Back on the plane once more the trio stopped over at Vieques where the plane picked up Senator McCauley of South Carolina, who traveled the remainder of the trip with the girls.

At San Juan the plane developed engine trouble and departure time was delayed until Saturday morning. The girls spent Friday night on liberty in San Juan and San Tce, touring the marketplace and seeing the docks, and going through Episcopal and Catholic cathedrals.

Saturday morning the plane was grounded again until further repairs were made. HM3 Steinbrook wired for extension of leave and the three went on liberty once more!

Sunday morning the plane left for Nassau in the Bahamas. Plane passengers were guests of the submarine USS Cavalla, and the WM's met British Marines and sailors from the cruiser HMS Kenya, also in port there.

Leaving Nassau, the plane stopped at Palm Beach AFB, where the girls were very impressed with the Air Force's hospitality.

Bad weather overtook the plane just outside Cherry Point and they couldn't even attempt to land at New River.

"When they made a radar-instrument landing, we got a bit shook up," Pfc Pingelski recalls.

Sea-stories notwithstanding, our three liberty-hounds still turn sentimental, true to a woman's ways.

"We want to spend our honeymoons on St. Thomas island," they exclaim.

Get - Acquainted Fete For Staff Wives

At the regular meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' club Thursday last week, two guest speakers from the Toastmasters club spoke on parliamentary procedure. A game of bingo and refreshments climaxed the evening.

A get-acquainted party for Marine and Navy wives interested in joining the club will be held February 16 at 8 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community building. For further information, contact Mrs. T. R. Carnahan, phone J-ville 8933.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.

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

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Let 'Em Know

From key points throughout the Nation came answers to a poll aimed at learning and assessing public opinion of the services, service life and the serviceman.

From a Marine's point of view, the data received, in some instances, left much to be desired.

Perhaps you read of the findings: That, although the majority of the people like you, the average citizen knows little about your mission and the missions, in general, of the services; and, more important to the man in the field, that the Marine Corps was not thought to play a key role in a future war.

The figures of this mass opinion show that 57 per cent of the adults and 58 per cent of the teen-agers think aviation will play the most important part. Although this report cannot be taken as a true pulse of the United States, mainly because their representatives, the Congress, feel all are important else no appropriations, it does indicate one vital trend.

The trend is obvious: Only one person can bring the information about your activities, your aim as a Marine and therefore the part your service plays and will play in the future. That person is you, and some of us have failed.

If a realistic public is made aware of your individual function as a Marine and told the place that function holds in the overall picture, then those same persons quizzed by the poll can see the vital role your branch of the service would play in the future.

No one service should beat the drum for all to hear that they and no other are the greatest. Our military establishment is not one lone gear spinning around the wheel of national defense, but one made up of many gears.

For example, the Air Force goes on mammoth bombing strikes but certain other branches have to carry their fuel, bombs and other materiel while still others remain in defensive positions to repel counterattacks by the enemy and still others perform their job on the sea.

One gear needs the other and all need the entire wheel.

And you, as an individual, have the responsibility of explaining your particular gear.

Incidentally, you'll have plenty of willing listeners. From 66 to 81 per cent of the women polled were eager to marry servicemen.

Are You Next?

It's been a tough day, a real tough day. From 3 o'clock on I've been thinking about liberty—somewhere off base where I could relax and enjoy myself.

Now I am walking up Highway 17, just taking my time. My shoes have a good spit shine so I stay close to the road to keep out of the dust that ruins a good shine.

The cars are rolling by pretty close. I don't worry; even though it's dark they have good headlights.

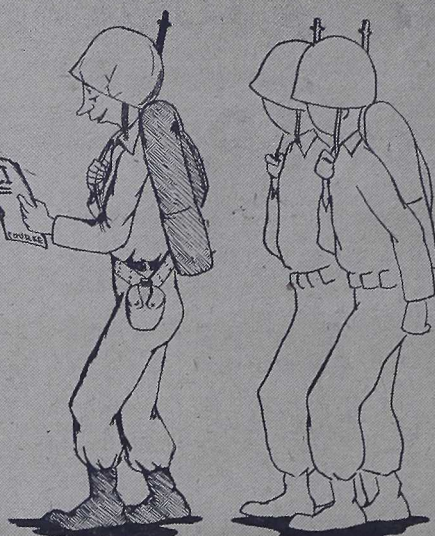
I hope you stop to think when you are walking along a road that a driver really can't see much though, because his car is moving at a good rate of speed. Sometimes when he picks up an object in his headlights he can swerve or stop, but sometimes he can't. People in dark clothing like mine are even harder to see.

Sometimes a driver takes his eyes off the road to light a cigarette or tune his radio. Takes his eyes off the road for just a split second; but a split second can mean death to someone.

I hope you think about these things because I haven't got a name yet—I'm just the spirit of something to be, waiting for another traffic fatality to give me a name.

Will it be yours?

GET IN STEP WITH MCI.



Chaplain's Corner

Every situation we face in life will produce within us a positive or negative action or reaction. It is not what happens to us but how we react to it that develops our attitudes.

All men enjoy their share of opportunities. All men suffer their share of hardships and disappointments. Every man must keep in mind this important fact. It is not the number or the size of the opportunity, but how the individual takes advantage of it, and how it changes his attitudes.

It is not the frequency or the degree of the hardships that a man has, but how he reacts that reveals the attitudes and proves the quality of the man. Attitudes can make or break a man. Many times it is the personal attitudes that motivate the course of action or reaction.

Each man is responsible for the control of his own attitudes and the command of his own actions and reactions. Our attitudes will determine whether or not life's situations will degrade or elevate our moral character and ultimately separate or bring us closer to God.

The TV program, "The Millionaire" depicts so vividly how people react to a sudden inheritance of one million dollars. Our most valuable assets are gifts from

God, such as life, health, the happiness of today and the hope of tomorrow. God has a divine plan for every man. Our attitudes should correspond with the will of God if they are to serve as a guiding principle in our daily lives.

Our attitude toward God and His plan for our lives will be the force that will determine our actions and reactions to every situation in life.

What are your actions in this life? Are they for good or evil? What are your reactions in this life? Are they positive or negative?

—W. Glenn Smith Jr.
Tenth Marines



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Ord. Bldg., 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship

MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Morning Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Services

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

WASHINGTON REPORT

President Eisenhower last week laid before Congress a bill that would carry the guided missile era—and same time provide many personal benefits.

Asking the nation to tax cut for the sake of a balanced budget, and to 64 percent of the nation's "protection," the president pleaded for these:

- Dependents medical
- "Adequate and benefits" for survivors.
- More career income for medical personnel.
- "Reasonable rent" those occupying government quarters.

• A higher proportion of military officers.

This is the first time the president has personally pushed the long-pending subcommittee bill—a bill which allows those in such quarters to keep part of their rent.

The medical bill already before Congress and the subcommittee was slated for hearings on last Monday.

The survivors benefits bill passed by the House last week. The Senate Finance Committee is to hold hearings soon. The bill will pay the employer's Social Security. VA will pay about \$25 million more for compensation to dependents.

The medical bill is still to come. Although Marine Corps and Navy included they already have a higher proportion of Regular officers than the Army and Force. They will integrate the past and not whole Army and Air Force.

—N. C. Smith

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Washington experts were warning discharged servicemen to keep an eye open for post-war chiselers who were out to get a grip on mustering-out pay, savings, etc. The Better Business Bureau noted that investigators have discovered more than 500 different swindles designed to relieve vets of cash.

Discussing American troop's overseas demonstrations, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, told Congress that "the time has arrived to replace hysteria with calm judgment and sound discipline." Eisenhower in a later world-wide broadcast told America and the U. S. Army that though the war is ended, "we have a new urgency—the necessity of building a secure peace."

American military headquarters in Tokyo ordered arrests of 110 more Japanese war criminal suspects, including seven generals.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. turned over his command of the 6th Division to Maj. Gen. Samuel F. Howard at 6th Division headquarters in Tsingtao, China.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—French Creek Mess Hall, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1200—Naval Hospital, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 538, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1630—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena Devotion editions

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena editions

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Marines
For following groups: Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Serbian, Syrian and others

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point chapel, Services

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCES

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Worship and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel, Opp.

AY, JANUARY
WASHINGTON
REPORT
dent Eisenhower
before Congress
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further into the
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2nd Tanks Point... ... To Assault



GUN—MSgt. E. A. Anas inserts a new type .50 caliber machine gun in its cupola of the M-48 tank. He is in charge of the battalion's shop.

by Cpl. Robert R. Col-
2nd Division Informational
ces office, and photos by
R. H. Weck, 2nd Division
Lab.

Second Tank Bn., under the command of Lt. Col. Richard G. Waga, plays a major part in all 2nd Division exercises, but to keep these 50-ton giants ready for instant operational use, a full maintenance section works long hours utilizing special tools and skills to insure their top performance.

Nearly every repair job can be done in the 2nd Tank's compound. The M-48's entire 810-horsepower, V-12 Continental Power-Pack, consisting of engine and transmission, can be removed from its housing in the tank.

Every part is taken into consideration by the maintenance crew. Shops specializing in communication, engine and turret maintenance are ready for the slightest engine cough or slipping tread.

These sections are divided into smaller sections that handle all work required on such items as range finders, shock absorbers, jammed machine guns and leaking compression tanks.

About the only job that the maintenance section cannot handle is the removal of the massive turret. This job has to be farmed out to a Marine Corps Base repair shop that has heavier

equipment.

CWO K. R. Jensen, a tanker who has picked up armored equipment knowledge since his first tank tour in 1940, is in charge of the tank shops.

A member of 2nd Tanks for the last two years, CWO Jensen served in tank units in both World War II and Korea.

The Battalion, like all Marine Corps units, employs an on-the-job training system for all of its personnel. In addition to this, a six-week school has been organized to give new tank crews a sound knowledge of the M-48.

Student receive training in all phases of tank operation and maintenance. Their schedule calls for instruction in armor, armament, radio, mechanics, preventive maintenance and actual driving and firing.

They must learn how to tear down and assemble all of the tank's weapons even going as far as the dismounting of the 90mm gun.

But mainly team work in the tank battalion, as in every Marine Corps field, is stressed to the utmost so that in combat, this teamwork becomes the iron fist of the Division's assault.



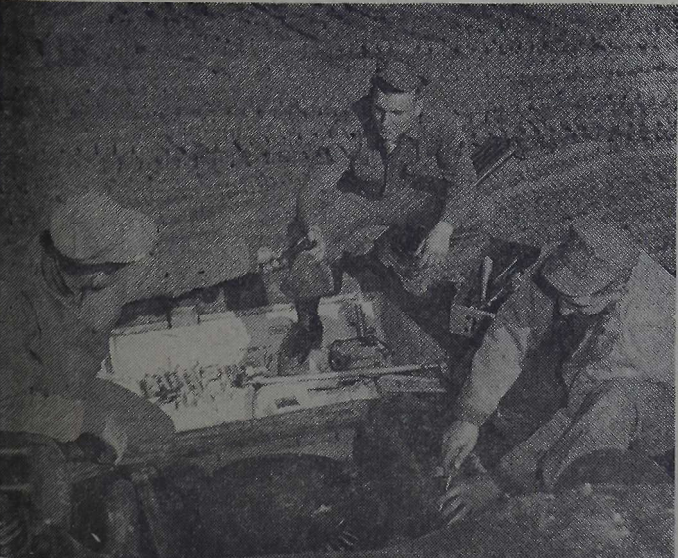
CUB INVASION—Junior tankmen take over the M-48's for the day in one of the battalion's open houses. These lads, Cub Scouts from Den Four, Pack 90, give the rolling steel a thorough inspection. They are, left to right, Randy Wood, Scott Prall and Eric Hoover, with Glen Bozarth impersonating the tank commander.



ARMORED SPLASH—Members of the 2nd Tank's training platoon drive their tank through a large puddle on the driving range during phase of their six-week training course. The students are taught to operate the M-48 in all kinds of weather, on various types of terrain.



ALL THE WAY TO THE REAR—An M-48 tank from the 2nd Tank Battalion is backed aboard an LCU at Camp Lejeune's French Creek landing in preparation for a training exercise in their infantry support role in amphibious landings with the Division.



CORRECT ADJUSTMENT—Like all internal combustion powered vehicles, the tank requires a certain amount of adjustment and correction for top performance. Making those small changes here are, left to right, Pfc R. B. McMaster, Cpl. D. R. Jones and Pvt. A. J. Gottuso.



POWER PACK PURR—Sgt. M. S. Clayborn, tank mechanic, listens to the resonating "purr" of an M-48's V-12 Power-Pack, after the entire engine and transmission assembly was pulled to make a compression check on each of the tank's huge cylinders.

SPORTS in SHORT

by
CPL STEVE GOLDBERG

PERILOUS PREDICTION—At the beginning of the basketball season this columnist wrote an article dealing with the prospects for the local hoopsters during 1955-56.

That article began with the statement that "This could be the year . . . for a winning team."

With the season less than half over, I'd now like to go out on a limb and say that this WILL be one of the better basketball teams that Camp Lejeune has seen.

Making a flat assertion like that is a dangerous thing to do in print . . . but all I can be is wrong. And that will be no novelty.

Lejeune's record of 9-6 so far is respectable, but nothing spectacular . . . especially when compared to the 21-6 mark posted by Parris Island and the even better 27-3 Quantico mark.

Why then the sudden enthusiasm?

★ ★ ★ ★

UP 'TIL NOW—The locals started off slowly, tipping a weak MineLant five and bowing to Belmont Abbey on the Crusaders' home court.

From then until Christmas they won three straight, walloping a supposedly strong North Carolina State freshman team, 106-86, and sweeping a two-game series from DesLant.

With a 4-1 mark at the Xmas break, Lejeune went 23 days—from December 14 to January 6 without playing a game.

Returning to action after the holidays, they met a tournament-sharp Quantico team and were routed twice on their home court. Lacking forward Jim Bingham, out with a broken nose, the locals were no match for the Virginia Marines.

A narrow two-point win over ServLant the night after the Quantico series was no cause for celebration, though Bingham had recovered enough to see action.

★ ★ ★ ★

THE UPSWING—Oddly enough, this columnist first became convinced that this could be a good team on a road trip to South Carolina in which the team dropped both games, the opener to Shaw AFB and the second to Ft. Jackson.

Still minus Bingham, the cagers turned in their top performance of the season against Ft. Jackson, staying with one of the top service teams in the South for three periods before bowing under an avalanche of free throws in the final stanza.

Their return to Lejeune was marked by a sweep of the two-game series with Parris Island—the first time Lejeune had won a game in the East Coast Marine conference since the 1951-52 season. Trailing by 14 points in the final stanza of the opener, Lejeune rallied for a one-point win on a last-second basket by Nick Bruckner. The second game was an anti-climax with the locals winning easily.

After topping a weak Norfolk NOB team, Lejeune travelled to Camp Gordon for a two-game series with the Gordon Saints, third-ranked service team on the East Coast. Overwhelmed by the Saints in the opener, the visitors turned the tables in the windup.

With Bingham and forward Mary Decker suffering stomach disorders in the first game, the Marines were no match for their Army opponents.

The second game was a different story, however, with everything clicking for the winners. Jim Bingham turned in his top performance of the year, hitting on 15 of 25 shots, snaring 25 rebounds and piling up five assists to display the form that won him AAU All-American honors last year with Quantico.



DICK WITZIG

... Fine defensively

Guard Dick Witzig also was in top form in the win, missing only one shot of eight from the floor, playing a fine defensive game and repeatedly breaking up attempted fast breaks.

Turning in a good performance, one that promises no good for the Marines' future opponents, was center Jim Thomas. The 6'6" pivot-man grabbed 29 rebounds in the series in addition to scoring consistently against Saint center Ed Galvin, reputedly one of the South's best.

★ ★ ★ ★

WINNING COMBINATION—In short, this looks like a team that has found a winning combination.

They have registered four wins in five games since Bingham's return to full-time status and show better teamwork each game. Also they've acquired the confidence that comes from beating good teams . . . Camp Gordon and Parris Island.

While Lejeune will certainly not go undefeated from here in—not playing 24 games in the next 34 days—they should give every team a run for its money.

For anyone who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity, there's going to be some top-notch basketball played at Goettge Memorial field house nearly every night for the next week.

Local Golfers Host Cherry Point Feb. 5

A 40-man Camp Lejeune golf team is scheduled to tee off February 5 against Cherry Point in the first of four team matches against the Flyers.

The match, to be played at the Paradise Point golf club, will be followed by two at Cherry Point and another at Camp Lejeune.

Persons desiring to play in the 18-hole match should register at the pro shop of the Paradise Point club. Pairings will be arranged according to handicap.

In last weekend's activity on the local links, 10 golfers tied for top spot in two blind bogey tournaments.

Deadlocked with 74 on Saturday were S. Burek, L. W. Bender, L. G. Gedrich, J. M. Bentz and V. Garrett.

W. L. Anderson, A. J. Soltes, D. Buell, W. W. Croyle and F. R. Robertson tied with 77's Sunday.

Quantico, Lejeune H.S. Teams Meet

A spirited rivalry between the Camp Lejeune Devilpups and Quantico High school will be resumed tomorrow afternoon at Goettge Memorial field house.

The two Marine dependent high schools will meet in their annual contest at 3:30 p. m. The girls' game is slated to begin at 2 p. m.

Last Friday night the Pups bowed to Dixon, 57-53.

Dixon's Smith and Nickerson totalled 37 points during the game, setting the pace for the visitors. Smith's ball handling and fast breaks added 20 points for Dixon.

Don Baker for the Devilpups totalled 16 points for the game.

The female Devilpups won their second straight game, 37-34, over a strong Dixon team.

After trailing 21 to 13 at the half, the girls pulled ahead during the third quarter.

Susie Davis was high for the local girls with 21 points, followed by Daphne Peele with 13.

Dixon's Betty Lewis had 17, high for the losers.

RADIO SPORTS

Radio Station WJNC will present only one sports broadcast this week: New Bern at Jacksonville Tuesday night at 7:50 p. m.



TAKES TWO TO TANGLE—Lejeune's Reggie Perez (left) took away from a straight right delivered by Cherry Point's Tony Benedict during last Friday night's meet with the Flyers. Perez won a draw with Benedict in the welterweight match.

Boxers Tip Cherry Point Swamped By Quantico

The Camp Lejeune boxing team, idle since early December, returned to action last week with a one-sided win over the Cherry Point Flyers.

Last Wednesday the Marine team from Quantico proved their strength by tripping the locals, 8-2. Lejeune had been unbeaten in dual competition since February, 1954.

Quantico was the last team to stop Lejeune, and since then has held the locals to a 5-5 draw and slugged them out of the Florida AAU tournament.

At Quantico last week, the locals dropped eight; one on a knockout and four on technical knockouts.

All-Marine flyweight Phil Ortiz opposed Lejeune's Al Daniels to start the dual meet. Daniels scored a surprising upset over Ortiz during their last match. At Quantico, Ortiz won on a unanimous decision.

The Marine Corps Schools stable forfeited the 119 pound meet.

Lejeune's All-Marine featherweight Jackie Lennon piled up points during the first round with a hard straight left against Ralph Garrow, but Garrow stopped him in 2:52 of the second on a TKO.

Jay Reardon provided the only bright spot for Lejeune with a

split decision over Quantico's Randy Horne at 132 pounds. Horne, who fought here last year, had been unbeaten in 10 fights.

Lejeune's All-Marine featherweight Nick La Rosa lost an unanimous decision to Quantico's Gene Golando.

Terry Downes ran his Kountis to six as he slugged Lejeune's Bob Powell away in 53 seconds of the third round. Downes' Marine light-welterweight champion.

At 156 pounds, Julian Hall of All-Marine Themis Kountis won the distance in a close, hard-fought match. Lejeune's Kountis lost a split decision.

Inter-Service and All-Marine middleweight champion from Quantico, Richie (Sugar) TKO'd Larry Redmond of the second round.

Local Louis William fell victim to Foster Bonner in the 141 lb. flyweight division, as the camp boy ran his TKO's to five of six rounds in 53 seconds of the third round.

Heavyweights Bob Cunningham and Len Kanthal met for the first time in a 167 lb. bout. Kanthal was bigger Kanthal in trouble during the first round, but his flurry of punches wore out in 2:11 of the second, and Kanthal cornered him.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Cherry Point Flyers showed surprising strength in their first match with Lejeune on Friday night, bowing to the superior performance of the visitors. They won two bouts and gained a draw in the other two.

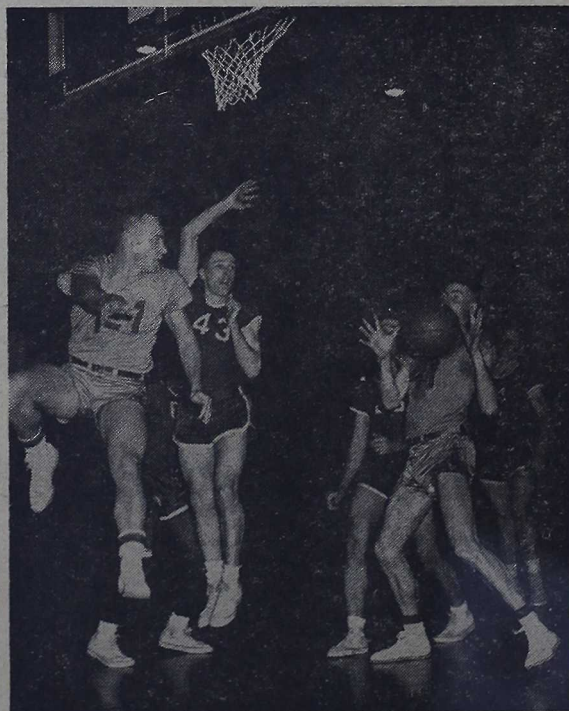
Lejeune's Carlton Jones won a 1:40 TKO in the first round in an inexperienced "Young Johnson during the featherweight match.

Lejeune's All-Marine light-welterweight champion Kountis knocked down Terry twice during their round crowd pleaser. Terry, a ring experience, came back to return Kanthal hard blows, but lost the match on a unanimous decision.

Two of Lejeune's light-welterweights, Basil Blackson and Ernie, put on a zany display of antics with Dawson bringing stool into the center of the ring, threatening (with a smile) his opponent during the first round.

Former All-Marine light-welterweight champion for Cherry Point Galvao fought to a draw with Lejeune's Tom Zangla.

Light welterweights Tony Benedict of Cherry Point and Reggie Perez met in a fast match that ended in a draw.



A FLICK OF THE WRIST—Lejeune guard Dick Witzig (21) sets up a two-pointer by forward Jim Bingham (41) with a pass under the basket in the locals' 86-68 win over Norfolk NOB last week. Caught in the middle is Norfolk's Bill Mullens (43).

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0646 1733	1880 0656
Saturday	0645 1734	1912 0736
Sunday	0644 1735	2020 0814
Monday	0643 1736	2126 0847
Tuesday	0642 1737	2229 0921

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0706	1925	0044	1325
Saturday	0756	2018	0138	1413
Sunday	0845	2108	0230	1500
Monday	0933	2258	0321	1547
Tuesday	1018		0412	1633

MARINES CAGE

2nd Battalion Cannoneers Take 11th Straight Win

2nd Battalion ran its winning streak to six games in the Tenth Regimental intramural basketball league with a resounding 84-39 win over 3rd Battalion on Monday.

The victory gave the 2nd Battalion Cannoneers a good toe-hold in the regimental championship race with no defeats. Third Battalion, with a 3-3 record, is closest competitor.

The game was quite different from the one played only a couple of days before. In the earlier struggle, 2nd Battalion had been hard pressed to defeat the 4th, 79-76.

2nd Battalion marksmen made 6 foul shots out of 36 attempts to make the big difference in the nip-and-tuck battle. Kirby, 6'2" guard for the 2nd Battalion, was the top point scorer in the contest with 23 points.

Wednesday, 4th Battalion defeated 3rd Battalion, 75-58, with Jennings leading the way with 9 points. High for the losers was Walt Yahey with 11 points. 3rd Battalion retaliated the next night, dumping the Regimental H&S Battery team, 84-59. Dietz, center for the winners, was high scorer with 21 points. Larry Jones, deadly set artist for Regimental H&S, second in the scoring column with 20 points.

Regimental H&S team again defeated last Friday, 61-51, in a game at the hands of a fired-up 2nd Battalion team. Fred Frahm, 2nd Battalion, caged 19 points. All scorers, Jones was again on the losers with 14 points. Ex-gridiron stars, John and Gene Beckman, tallied 12 each for the losers.

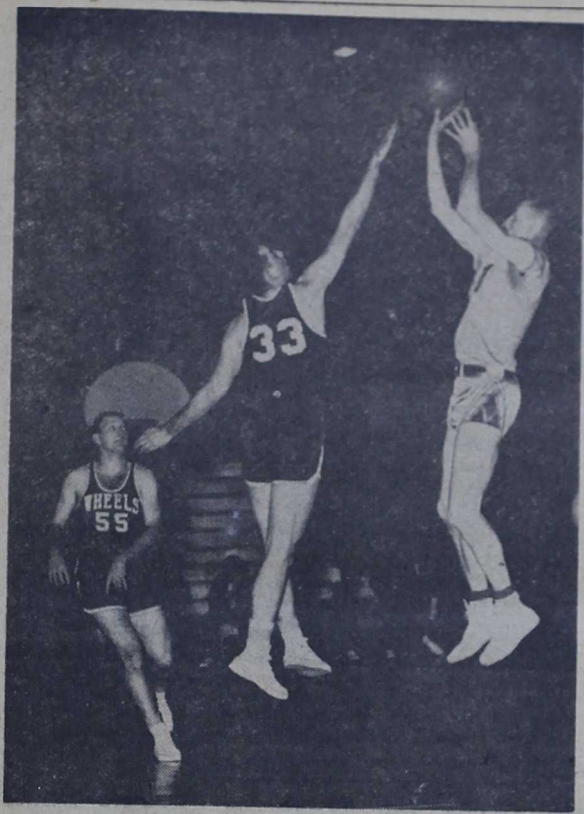
Wives Bowling Start February 6

Staff NCO Wives' club will meet at the Tarawa Terrace Community building at 8:15 on February 2, to form a bowling league commencing on February 6.

Staff NCO wives interested in bowling are invited. New teams will be chosen.

Monday Mrs. Margaret Jones will bowl both high game and 477 series.

Thrillers team was high in 658 game and 1,809 series. Annie's Girls lead the league one week's bowling remain-



BIG MAN'S GAME—Jim Bingham, 6'6" Lejeune forward, gets off a jump shot over the outstretched hand of Ft. Eustis forward Irv Bemoras (33). Looking on is Eustis forward Keith Walker (55). Action took place in Monday night's game, won by Ft. Eustis, 94-75.

Bemoras On Scoring Spree As Wheels Roll To Victory

The Ft. Eustis Wheels rolled to their 13th and 14th victories in 17 starts here this week, sweeping a two-game series from Camp Lejeune, 94-75 and 90-73.

Sparkplugging the Wheel scoring machine were sharpshooters Irv Bemoras and Jim Bredar, who connected for 64 and 43 points in the two games.

Lejeune, never in contention in the opener, despite a fine 24-point performance by center Jim Thomas, fought Ft. Eustis to a stand-off for the first half of Wednesday's series wind-up.

With the ball game tied up at 42-42 early in the third quarter, the visitors went on a scoring rampage for 10 points and a 52-42 lead before Lejeune broke the scoring ice on a set-shot by guard Bill Tompkins.

The Marines crept to within eight points, 65-57, at 1:00 of the final stanza, but Bredar and Bemoras hit on jump shots to sew things up.

The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair with neither team

holding more than a three-point lead. The score was tied six times in the first two periods.

Jim Thomas continued his outstanding play in the series' nightcap, dunking 17 points to share scoring honors with forward Jim Bingham. Tompkins added 14 and guard Bill Aldridge 12.

Forward Irv Bemoras and guard Jim Bredar, two former Illinois All-Americans, showed the form that won them national recognition here Tuesday night, sparking the Ft. Eustis Wheels to a 94-75 victory.

The pair combined for 46 points, with Bemoras tallying 29 and Bredar 17. Center Johnny Keschock, who played his college ball at John Carroll, chipped in 18.

Center Jim Thomas was high scorer for Lejeune with 24 points. Guard Bill Aldridge also hit for 12 as the locals dropped their seventh game in 16 starts.

Trailing 43-28 late in the second period, the locals drove to within seven points, 43-36, as forward Jim Bingham dropped in a jump shot. Thomas scored on a tip-in, and guard Bill Tompkins hit a two-hand set.

At this crucial point, the 5'10" Bredar drove through to increase the Wheel lead to 10—a margin which they held at half-time.

Lejeune narrowed the gap to seven, 48-41, right after the intermission, but once again were stopped by a Bredar basket.

The Marines were never in the game after that as Bemoras made the third stanza a one-man show. The 6'4" forward connected on eight of nine shots for 16 points and a 76-57 Ft. Eustis lead at the three-quarter mark.

Both teams had good shooting marks in the first half, Lejeune scoring on 16 of 34 attempts and the Wheels on 21 of 38. The game totals were 29 of 69 for the locals and 37 of 61 for the visitors.

GLOBE SPORTS



Locals Divide Hoop Series With Third-Ranked Saints

A 97-88 victory over the Camp Gordon Saints last Sunday gained the Camp Lejeune basketball team a split in the two-game series at the Georgia Army base. The Saints snapped the visitors' three-game winning streak in Saturday's contest, 97-83.

Outclassed in the opener, the Marines boosted their season's record to 9-6 in the nightcap against the third ranked service team on the East Coast. The Saints had a 14-4 record going into the series.

Leading 78-77 shortly after the start of the fourth quarter in Sunday's contest, Lejeune exploded for 13 points in the next three minutes, meanwhile holding the Saints to three tallies.

Forward Jim Bingham sparked the fourth quarter attack, connecting for nine of the 13 points. Guard Dick Witzig chipped in four.

Bingham and Witzig led the scoring for the winners, connecting for 31 and 17 points respectively. Forward Marv Decker and guard Bill Aldridge were also in double figures with 13 and 10.

Center Ed Galvin and forward Art Schalk scored 27 each for the losers.

Smarting from a decisive beating Saturday night, the visitors jumped off to an 18-11 lead in the early minutes of the series windup. Gordon then moved in front for the first time, 21-20, before Decker regained the lead for Lejeune with a three-pointer at 7:40 of the first quarter.

The Marines, sparked by Bingham, then put on a sustained drive that gained them a 53-40 half-time lead.

Gordon came back strong after the intermission, narrowing the gap to 53-46 before Decker hit on a rebound.

Down 74-65 after three quarters, the home team moved to within one point, 78-77, two minutes later. At this point the Marines put on their winning surge.

The opener was all Camp Gordon, with the Saints grabbing an 8-0 lead before the Marines' first score, and lengthening their margin to 20-3 after 7:00 of the first quarter.

Leading 49-29 at the midway point, the Saints coasted to victory on the shooting of Galvin and Schalk.

Galvin, one of the South's leading service scorers with an average of 23.1 points per game, tallied 49 in the series. Schalk, former Loyola of Chicago cager, was right behind with 48.

Lejeune's Jim Bingham connected on 19 of 31 shots for 41 points in the weekend play. "Bing" also grabbed 35 rebounds to take honors in that department. Captain Dick Witzig scored on 13 of 16 shots in the process of garnering 33 markers.

FT. BENNING TONIGHT

Cage Season Hits Peak; Six Home Games On Tap

Two of the toughest Army teams in the South, Ft. Benning and the Camp Gordon Saints, head a list of four teams slated to perform at Goettge Memorial field house this week as the 1955-56 basketball season hits its peak at Camp Lejeune.

Ft. Benning is here tonight and Saturday for a two-game series, with the Norfolk Naval Air Station Flyers due to move in Monday. The Saints are scheduled to meet the locals Tuesday and Wednesday, while Shaw Air Force Base rounds out a full week with a single game Thursday.

Guard John O'Hara, former Boston college captain, has been high scorer for the hot-and-cold Ft. Benning team this year, followed by guard Tom Flynn of Idaho.

The Georgia Army cagers have registered wins over two of the top-ranked teams on the East Coast; Ft. Jackson and the Camp Gordon Saints, but also have been beaten by Parris Island and the Camp Gordon Signaleers.

Other probable starters for the visitors are 6'4" Don Weber from the University of Nebraska, 6'4" Turk Thomsen of Compton college, and Bill Johnston, 6'4" from UCLA. Weber and Thomsen should fill the forward slots with Johnston at the pivot.

The Camp Gordon Saints, tied with Ft. Jackson for third place in the latest East Coast basketball ratings, will be out to avenge a 97-88 loss suffered to Lejeune in the windup of last weekend's series at Gordon. The defeat was the Saints' fifth against 14 wins.

Expected to lead the visitors attack are 6'5" center Ed Galvin and forward Art Schalk. Galvin, who played his college ball at Loyola of New Orleans, is third among East Coast service scorers

with an average of 23 points per game. He tallied 49 points in the two games against Lejeune, while Schalk hit 48.

The Shaw AFB Flyers, slated to move in for a single game Thursday, tipped the Marines, 81-77, in their last meeting. Forward Roland Taylor, former Seton Hall cager, registered 30 points in the win and also hit for 42 in another game.

Forward Charlie Huffman and center Spike Peterkin also hit the double figures as the Flyers upset the locals from the free throw line—hitting on 37 charity tosses to Lejeune's 19.

A former Camp Lejeune basketball coach, Frank Frates, returns to the field house Monday night. Frates, now in his second season at the helm of the NAS Flyers, coached Lejeune's 1951-52 Atlantic Fleet champions.

While not much is known about the Flyers record this season, they have a big team headed by 6'5" pivotman Frank Jester, a veteran of nine years service ball. The Air Station starting five averages 6'4".

Lejeune hoop mentor A. B. Hendrickson is expected to go with his regular fore-court trio of Jim Bingham, Marv Decker and Jim Thomas as the Marines seek to boost their record during a long home stand. The three have scored 626 points in 15 games, meanwhile snaring 424 rebounds.

At the guard slots, Hendrickson will probably alternate two pairs of back-court men. Bill Aldridge and Bill Tompkins make up one pair, with Wally Shields and Dick Witzig comprising the other.



BOWLING BALLERINA—Mrs. Helen Wayne, wife of MSgt. J. Anthony Wayne, MAG-26, MCAF, is currently setting the pace with a 400 average in the Staff NCO Wives Bowling league.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5371

Lose something? Back in late September or early October when the flounder were taking live bait under the bridge at the waterway, someone let their gold-rimmed spectacles slip a little too far down on their proboscis . . . whoopsey-daisy! . . . sploosh! they hit the drink.

Whether there was an eyewitness to this heart-rending scene is not known but the glasses were retrieved by MSgt. John R. Davis of the Tenth Marines Survey Section. John claims the glasses are in excellent condition. All efforts to find the owner have failed.

Anyone having knowledge of this story please contact the owner. MSgt. Davis may be reached at 7-5376.

THE CLUB: The talent of the bird watcher, fisherman, hunter, trader, trapper or any person who loves the outdoors would be a welcome addition to the Fish and Wildlife club. The club and what it stands for is endorsed by the commanding general. You as a member of the Armed Forces stationed at Camp Lejeune are eligible to join. The next meeting is on Wednesday, the 8th of February, at 7:30 p. m. For details on how to get to the club, give this reporter a call.

HAWK HUNTER: Section VI of Camp General Order 608, our Hunting and Fishing Regulations, deals with conservation. Here are listed predatory animals and birds that the hunter is encouraged to kill. The Cooper's Hawk and the Sharp-Shinned Hawk are on the list, and statistics prove that they are rightly listed.

By the way, do you know the different kinds of hawks? Sailing overhead, or perched in that lofty pine above, is a hawk. Is it the Broadwing, Redtailed, Sparrow, Sharp-Shinned, Marsh, Redshouldered, Roughlegged, or one of many other specie of hawk?

Unless you know your hawks, you may shoot a "Living Mousetrap." An examination of 5,000 hawks' stomachs by the Department of Agriculture indicates that the majority of the hawks are insect and rodent killers.

In most states hawks are protected. The Cooper's and Sharp-Shinned Hawk prey on small birds including a few game birds. The toll they take on game birds is small; however, the eating of other small birds is nature's way of controlling their numbers.

Unless you know your hawks you'll be a better conservationist NOT to shoot than to shoot and be sorry. For details about hawk protection send a dime to the National Audubon Society for a copy of "A Fair Deal For Our Birds Of Prey."

RABBIT FEVER OR TULAREMIA: Despite the fact that death is rare from tularemia when it is properly treated, the patient usually is disabled for a lengthy period. Several species of animals and birds have been found to carry the disease, but infected rabbits take credit for 90 per cent of the human cases.

Precautions? Thoroughly wash the hands after cleaning and dressing a wild animal, or better yet, use rubber gloves. Bury your kill if an inspection of the liver discloses yellowish white spots.

Play it safe, but don't be too finicky. Properly cooked, the meat is rendered safe even though diseased. Meat that is still red around the bones is not properly cooked.

LIGHT SCORES 20

Provisional Bn. Clinches 6th Marines Hoop Crown

Provisional Battalion clinched the Sixth Marines intramural basketball championship last Wednesday when they won their 10th game of the season—a 64-43 triumph over 3rd Battalion.

Towering Tom Light, Provisional Battalion's big center, sent 20 points through the hoop to pace his team.

Third Battalion, the only team to defeat the champions during the regular season, kept the game close during the first period and part of the second. Then Provisional Battalion broke the game wide open behind the play-making of Bill Wiley, the shooting of Wally Eartko, and the offensive and rebounding wizardry of Light.

In winning the championship of the regiment, the Provisional hoopers assured themselves of a place in the Division tournament to be held next month.

Few teams will enter the playoffs with a more impressive record. The team sports an average of 73 points a game in 11 contests and boasts the top point-producer in the loop in the elongated Tom Light. Wally Bartka, with 16 points per game, is not too far behind Light's leading average of 20 points.

In another game played last Wednesday, 1st Battalion squeezed past 2nd Battalion, 56-51. Billy Martin piled in 23 points for the losers and George Burns was high for the 1st Battalion victors with 22 points.

Over 80 per cent of the male enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps served overseas during World War II.

Plenty Openings On Baseball Team

Familiar with diamonds? Fifty-five applicants have applied for the nine positions on Lejeune's 1956 baseball squad, but none of the positions have as yet been filled.

Capt. Allen (Scotty) Harris has been running applicants through various exercises, loosening up stiff muscles, during afternoon sessions.

Practice will be held at Goettge Memorial field house at 1 p.m. daily, until the ground dries out.

The first 1956 game is scheduled for March 18, when the locals play a four-game home series with Springfield (Mass.) college.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Six basketball games are scheduled for this week at Goettge Memorial field house, with the WM's playing two preliminary games.

Jan. 27 6 p.m.—WM's vs Cherry Point; 8 p.m.—Lejeune vs Ft. Benning.

Jan. 28 6 p.m.—WM's vs Parris Island; 8 p.m.—Lejeune vs Ft. Benning.

Jan. 29 8 p.m.—WM's vs Parris Island.

Jan. 20 8 p.m.—Lejeune vs Norfolk NAS.

Jan. 31 8 p.m.—Lejeune vs Camp Gordon.

Feb. 1 8 p.m.—Lejeune vs Camp Gordon.

Feb. 2 8 p.m.—Lejeune vs Shaw AFB.



WM BASKETBALL TEAM—Slated to meet the Cherry Point Flyers tonight are, left to right front row, Carol Lau, Peggy Compton, Pat Kelly and Jeanne Levesseur. Back row, Dorothy Paustenbach, Elsie Stephens, Sheila Sims, Shirley Bostwick and Clodagh Brown.

MEET PI TOMORROW AND SUNDAY

Unbeaten Jet Mark In Marine Play Threatened By WM Cagers Tonight

Lejeune's Woman Marine cagers will be out to spoil Cherry Point's unblemished record in East Coast Marine conference play tonight when they host the Jets in a preliminary squabble to the Ft. Benning-Lejeune match.

Parris Island will be in this weekend for a two-game series with the locals Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The Jets, who have collected a 14-1 record, suffered their only defeat at the hands of the Norfolk NOB WAVE's, 31-30. Parris Island bowed to the Cherry Point sextet four times.

Forwards Jean Casey and Marge Gardner have been the sparkplugs of the Jet scoring machine this season, with Casey boasting a 19-point average and Gardner 14. Jean hit for 34 in the Jets' 55-49

win over Lejeune in December.

Lejeune's record going into tonight's game is 3-2. The WM's lost to Cherry Point and Norfolk NOB WAVE's and trounced Fort Bragg. They also swept a two-game series from FMFLant.

Elsie Stephens is Lejeune's leading scorer with an average of 26 points per game. Peggy Compton has an 18-point average.

Grunt 'n Groaners Led By McCarron, Former AAU Champ

Former Iowa and Illinois AAU wrestling champion, Jim McCarron of Cherry Point is expecting to spark the FMFLant wrestling team in the March 6 matches at Norfolk. McCarron finished third in the 1953 National Collegiate Tournament and was a finalist in the 1952 Olympic try-outs.

Prior to travelling to Norfolk, the FMFLant wrestling team has tentatively scheduled matches with the North Carolina University freshmen, Duke and Norfolk Naval Base.

Included on the wrestling roster are J. Smith, T. Stokes, J. G. Hennessy and J. Heiner. Representing Division are Jim Gregor, Charles Hall, Howard George, Gwin Richards and Mike Russo. Cherry Point has McCarron and Kermit Ashley. Dick Kress of Force Troops completes the roster.

Supply Schools, Rifle Range Move Into Lead In MCB Basketball Loop

Supply Schools took over the American League lead with two wins during the past week's play. Their win over the Naval Hospital found Ken Hoel chalking up 19 points during the 59-37 contest.

In the second game, Supply Schools finished high in a 59-42 duel with the MP Battalion, as Ken Flaherty scored 29 points for the Schools.

The former league-leading Headquarters Bn. team dropped into second place, losing two games. The MP's copped the first, 56-44, and the Naval hospital won their first of the season, 47-45, over the Headquarters team.

In the only other game played, Service Bn. won over the Camp

Infirmary, 61-30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Rifle Range cagers split during the week's play, beating the Engineer School Bn., 74-41, with Jenkins scoring 16 points for the winners. The Rangers then lost to the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., 63-61, with Koontz scoring 22 points.

Stone Bay's 3rd AAA Bn. follows the Range closely, despite their 65-54 loss to First Infantry Tmg. Regt.

Other league games were ITR's 52-42 win over the Engineer School Bn. and the Rifle Ranges' scoring a close 59-57 victory over ITR.

Comm., M Still Tops In FT Cage

Eighth Communications 8th Motor Transport Bn. r on top of the heap in Force basketball this week with over 8th Engineers and 8th respectively.

The Comm-men, led by 28 points, edged the Engin 45. Reed's 27 points were Motor Transport in their ex win over Tanks.

Tank Bn. also lost to 2nd graphic Co., 38-36, on a on d basket by Topo forward Piskorz. Piskorz was high for the winners with 12

In other action in the C ger loop this week, 1st R bowed to 2nd CSG, 85-66; 2 LICO defeated 2nd Amphib con Co., 46-44; and Head Co. dropped 2nd Topo Co

Also, 2nd CSG squeezed ANGLICO, 48-46, and 2 Tracs defeated 1st Radio, Eighth Engineers and 2nd picked up forfeit victories

The standings:

8th Comm
8th Motors
Hq. Co.
AmTracs
2nd CSG
1st Radio
8th Engr.
Anglico
Recon
2nd Topo
Armd. Amph.
8th How.
8th Tanks

Shore Party Tops 2nd Tanks, 85-51 For Group I Lead

Shore Party continued domination of the Group I mural basketball league by soundly thrashing 2nd Battalion, 85-51.

Andy Anderson maintained high point average by rining 26 points for Shore Party. Shupe, 6'1" forward, allowed closely with 20 points. Price was the third Shore hoopster to hit in double light as he tallied 12 points and an outstanding defensive

Don Clifton, Tank forward, Anderson for individual as he also hit for 26 points

In another game in the I loop, the Engineers on the Tankers for a close victory. Although leading half by three points, the Battalion could not keep up fell behind in the last minutes of play.

Clifton, who kept the one-hand push shot, was a scorer for the losers points.

Blink Davis found the 18 points for the winners, neers and Jim Bagley leaping Engineer defense.

Two Matches For Lejeune Pigs

The Athletic Office Special Services today nounced two boxing d the coming month.

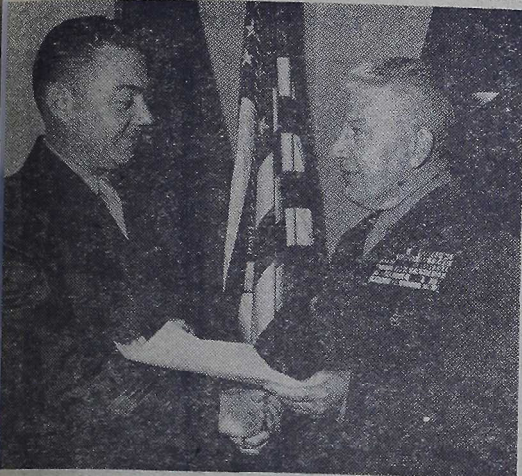
The Lejeune boxers w Ft. Monmouth at Goettge ial field house on February followed by a dual meet Lee on February 23.

Last year the Lejeune took eight of 10 bouts Lee, then coached by Marciano's brother, Le

Rhymes of the T

YOUR FUTURE ISN'T W RIGHT DOWN IN THE S IT'S ALL IN YOUR OWN TWO LITTLE HANDS

APPS



DONE—Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding officer, presents letter of appreciation to MSgt. Virgil Holtgrave, 2nd Amphibious Corps Base Headquarters Bn. sergeant major, during a serious mast in the general's office Wednesday when Sgt. Holtgrave was cited for his outstanding work as president of the Terrace Community Council during the past six months. The council also received a letter of appreciation.

PROGRAM NOTES ★

TSGT. DOM DeFILLIPI
high standard of production necessary to maintain the listening audience is which requires the careful of the likes and dislikes general public. Since the station WCLR, there is such a man, who has you such production. The of WCLR wish to express attitude to station manager, Tom De Castro, upon his ure from this station.

TSGT. DE FILLIPI
Jamis Disraeli, Earl of Beaulieu and Prime Minister to royal Majesty Queen Victoria said university is a of light," Anthony, the other feels that university is a of light. At that's college

ts have been tripping ever Ray started down-beating 1 years ago. Not that stunner never danced before, but doubtful if ever in the his of scholasticism have so students gotten so much satisfaction as they have getting from this music

to be construed as a mod- Piper, luring students their books and learning, "horn man" is following the of the philosopher who commented "dancing in all tms cannot be excluded.

from the curriculum of all noble education." To this end, Ray Anthony furnishes music for fox trots and waltzes, rhumbas and mambos, bunny hoppin', slue-footin' and other miscellaneous dance forms.

The Anthony orchestra will take you "Swingin' On The Campus" this Sunday at 2:30 p. m. when WCLR presents Sophisticated Swing.

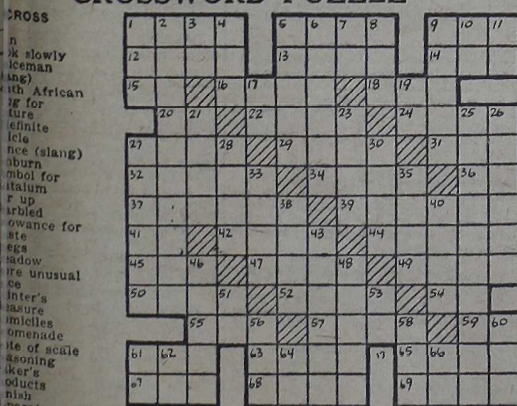
Bach, were he alive today, and so wished, could knock out a bounce ragtime solo for our artist. Litszt could capture the rollicking spirit of a river boat; and Tchaikovsky melodically could wring out all the haunted loneliness in the blues. And with all due respect to the modern, the old boys could probably do it better.

On Sunday at noon, versatile Joe "Fingers" Carr will play "The Classics" in ragtime, on Script and Score. In no way humbling or tarnishing the elegance of these masterpieces, "Fingers" with his fresh sounds and precise interpretations, has gone beyond literal translation to recapture the spirit of music, to represent ragtime as it first appealed to an audience.

UP STAGE: At an Army post WACs complained to their C.O. that someone keeps breaking their shower window. The MPs are looking into it. (Robert Q. Lewis).

RECORD OF THE WEEK: A smash that should fare well in the teen-age circles, "Pony Tail" by Lou Monte.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1—Arabian garment
- 2—Loot
- 3—Pronoun
- 4—Unit of energy
- 5—Spindle
- 6—Smaller
- 7—Printer's name
- 8—Measure
- 9—Damp
- 10—Waterway
- 11—Hebrew letter

Clues by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- 12—Conjunction
- 13—White
- 14—Danish island
- 15—Jump
- 16—Unnecessarily
- 17—Most darling
- 18—City in Ireland
- 19—Spreads for drying
- 20—Heavenly body
- 21—Harvest
- 22—God of love
- 23—Strike
- 24—Singing voice
- 25—Earthquake
- 26—Couch

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

(The following books are available at your Central Library, Bldg. 62.)

ABOUT PEOPLE

ROBERT BENCHLEY, by Nathaniel Benchley.

An intimate biography of the American humorist by his son.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS, by John and Alice Durant.

An informal history arranged chronologically from Washington to Eisenhower.

PAPA MARRIED A MORMON, by John D. Fitzgerald.

A true story of the struggle for religious freedom. Very enjoyable and told in a humorous manner.

PASSIONATE PILGRIM, by Lawrence and Elizabeth Hanson.

Full-length biography of the painter, Vincent Van Gogh.

FICTION

AN EPISODE OF SPARROWS, by Rumer Godden.

The story of two London slum children and how a packet of cornflower seeds changed their lives.

BEYOND DESIRE, by Pierre La Mure.

A fictional biography based on the life of Felix Mendelssohn.

CASH McCALL, by Cameron Hawley.

A big hotel operator buys and sells companies, all the while trying to maintain his own integrity.

SMILING REBEL, by Harnett Kane.

A novel based on the life of Belle Boyd, who at 17 shot a Yankee soldier who was trying to raise the Union flag over her family's house.

WINTER HARVEST, by Norah Lofts.

A novel based on the historical Donner Party expedition from Utah and Nevada to California in 1846.

FOR SPORTING BLOOD

DIVE, by Rick and Barbara Carrier.

The complete book of skin diving.

FIELD AND STREAM TREASURY, ed. by Grey and McCluskey.

Articles and stories selected from the pages of America's number one sportsman's magazine.

WEATHER-BEATEN TOPIC

HURRICANE HUNTERS, by Ivan Tannenhill.

A study of hurricanes and their wild ways.

A LOOK AT AMERICA

FAMOUS LIGHTHOUSES OF AMERICA, by Edward Snow.

A collection of unique stories about American lighthouse keepers and the beacons which they watch.

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR, by Emily Kimbrough.

The author describes a trip which she and other 40-plus ladies took to New Orleans and the "Evangeline" country.

Dimes March

(Continued from Page 1)

Division	\$12,824.00
MCB	4,947.98
FT	3,502.74
Civilians	902.37
MCAF	238.32
Officers' Wives Club	50.00
Area 3 Coffee Shop	23.35
	\$22,488.76

The civilian total is only a partial report and their drive chairman, James Lamm, expects their revised total to exceed \$1,000.

Complete totals will appear in a subsequent GLOBE

The drive ends January 31.



FITTING FOR SIZE—A sample of what's in store for Camp Lejeune motorists is displayed by Camp Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. Frank A. Gunner, right, to his assistant, Maj. James E. Pearsall. The new sticker-type Scotch-Lite bumper tags will be issued to motorists during a re-registration period here in March. Of the two sample tags, the top tag which will carry two letters and two numbers was selected for use.

New Tags

(Continued from Page 1)

wide by six inches long, the tags will be of laminated Scotch-Lite construction and will be placed on the car's bumpers, front and rear, on the driver's side.

The plates will be non-transferable and will be installed and removed by Military Police personnel only. The plates cannot be removed without destruction of the plate. They are guaranteed to last two years.

Color codes for the new tags are yellow for officers, red for enlisted, blue for civilian employees and green for civilian consultants, civilian concessionaires, and contractors.

Camp Lejeune tags will use two letters and two numbers. MCAF tags will be one letter and three numerals. Through the code system of the new tags, more than 93,000 tags will have to be used before a repeat is issued, Colonel Gunner said.

Recruiters

(Continued from Page 3)

rectly responsible for the enlistment of nine suitable recruits in the New York station during December.

Successful volunteer recruiters from the Sixth Marines were: Sgt. Randall E. Douglas, Pvt. Harry Eames, Pfc Richard H. Estes, Sgt. John S. Grantham, Sgt. Robert Paige, Pfc Richard E. Joyce, Pfc Mario J. Ruschewich, Pfc J. L. Cappitite, Pfc Virgil T. Young, Pfc Ronald P. Belmont, Pfc George W. Horton, Pfc John J. Smutz, Pfc Arthur W. Warner, Pfc Joseph P. Gibbons, Sgt. Richard J. Iarussi, Pfc Larry R. Blann, Pfc Richard M. Mitchell, Pfc Louis M. Onorato, Pfc William T. Owens, Pfc Omar D. Phelps Jr., Pfc Richard G. Zingre and Pfc Sammy J. Griffith.

From the Eighth Marines: Pfc James L. Rice, Pfc Frank P. Clemmer, Pvt. William Waller, Pfc Floyd G. Patchkin, Pfc Roosevelt Robinson Jr., Cpl. Johnnie L. Kimball, Pfc Terrance M. Rooney, Cpl. Isidro Gutierrez, Cpl. Kenneth K. Boyd, Cpl. William G. Cash, Pfc Irvin M. Stephens, Pfc James P. Delashier, Pfc Andrew L. Craig, Pfc Vincent C. Richards, and Cpl. Milton Sams.

From the Tenth Marines: Pfc Donald D. Beegle, Pfc Donald M. Walker, Pfc Leonard J. Lavine, Cpl. Billie L. Marchal, Pfc James P. Hartman, Pfc Cecil M. Robichaw Jr., Pvt. Kenneth Bates, Pfc Roger L. Landreth, Pfc David E. Foster, and Pfc David Brown.

From the 2nd Shore Party Bn.: Pfc Richard Gross, Cpl. Norman MacCormack, Pvt. Joseph Sordetto, Cpl. Robert T. Trout, and Cpl. Percy E. Wilson.

From the 2nd Engineer Bn.: Pfc Rene A. Ostyn, Pfc Richard A. Snow, Pfc James D. Dussan, Cpl. Frederick T. Beiler, and Cpl. Richard J. Ciamaichelo.

From Headquarters Bn.: Cpl. William K. Hedge, Cpl. Joseph M. Campopiano, Pfc Charles L. Chesnek, and Pfc John L. Averitt.

From 2nd Service Regt.: Pfc James C. Delaurentis.

HQ Puts Out Call For Flying Cadets; College Not Needed

Qualified enlisted Marines are invited to apply for Naval Aviation Cadet Training, Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age but less than 25 on the date their application is submitted. They must also be unmarried and agree to remain single until commissioned.

Education requirements are separated into two categories: two years of college at an accredited institution; or one year of college or service accepted equivalent along with a GCT score of 120, and a Pattern Analysis of 116.

Applicants under 21 must have parental consent.

Upon successful completion of the 18 months flight course, students are appointed as ensigns, USNR, or may volunteer for appointment as a second lieutenant, USMCR, selection being dependent on service quotas.

Those who integrate into the regular establishment, will be appointed in the Regular Navy or Regular Marine Corps with the same date of rank as held in the Reserve.

Full details of the program are contained in Marine Corps Memorandum 105-55.

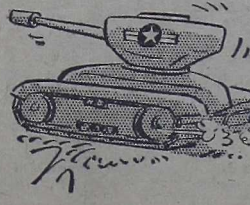
RADIO DRAMA

Persons interested in forming a radio drama club on the base, past experience not necessary, are asked to contact Mrs. Joyce Dunn, Central Library, Bldg 62, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CARTOON of the week



THE FIELD PROBLEM



Tommy Tucker Band Slated For Div. Birthday Celebrants

Second Division birthday festivities Wednesday will be highlighted by the appearance of Tommy Tucker and his orchestra to play a 7:30 p.m. show at the Camp theater. Later in the evening the band will hold forth at a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Although maestro Tucker had been brought up on a steady diet of music, he had no idea of becoming an orchestra leader until shortly after graduating from college.

Born in Souris, N. D., his parents were the musical sparkplugs of all local celebrations. His father played the fiddle and his mother coaxed music from the piano, while young Tommy was carefully curled up in a corner behind the piano to go to sleep.

Music must have permeated his system for when he was twelve he was footing a cornet for two dollars a night.

By the time he got to college, Tucker had given up musical practice and was studying musical theory at the University of North Dakota.

Graduating from college with a B.A. degree, he took an extended trip in order to lay plans for a business career. Six months later, however, he found himself at the keyboard of a piano in a small band of students. Tucker soon organized a small band of his own, which formed the nucleus of his present organization.



CLARE NELSON

The orchestra is still remembered for the recording which it made famous and which made it famous, "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire."

Leading engagements include the Hotel Astor Roof and Capitol theater in New York, the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington, the Statler Hotel in Cleveland and the Oriental theater in Chicago.

Currently recording for MGM, the band has made television appearances on the Kate Smith show, "Who Said That?" and the Arthur Murray show.

Clare Nelson is the featured femme vocalist with Tommy Tucker.



AT HADNOT—Dance Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sammy Audrain at the piano Sunday afternoon. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features Fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m. Special steak dinner Sunday for \$1, steak dinners served throughout the rest of the week for \$1.50. Complete breakfasts served every day from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

AT GEIGER—Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

AT MONTFORD—Fun night and Happy hours Wednesday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" with Gary Cooper and Charles Bickford; Sunday and Monday — "The Last Command" with Sterling Hayden and Anna Marie Alberghetti; Tuesday — "Mambo" with Shelley Winters and Silvana Mangano; Wednesday — "River of No Return" with Robert Mitchum and Marilyn Monroe; Thursday — "Man With a Gun" with Robert Mitchum and Jan Sterling.

Twenty-one officers have acted as Commandant of the Marine Corps since 1775.

Hometown Pinup



DOUBLE DATE—This week's Hometown Pinup offers a pair of Camp Lejeune sweethearts. Left is Miss Earla Sherrill of Kansas City, Mo., whose photo was submitted by Cpl. Bonam W. McKinley, 2nd Tank Bn. Cpl. McKinley says Earla is a fond of dancing and that the 18-year-old blonde is just right five feet six inches tall and 124 pounds. Miss Barbara Burk, is the pinup of Cpl. Joseph Gilson, MT Co., Serv. Bn., MCB, who is undergoing nurses' training in St. Petersburg, Fla., she hails from Pennsylvania. Wrote Cpl. Gilson, "I met Barbara on New Year's leave and I hope to spend next New Year with her. Barbara is 19 years old and a blonde with blue eyes."

Marston Pavilion

Jan. 27 — Open from 5:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
Jan. 28 — Open from 2 p.m. till midnight — Couples only.
Jan. 29 — Open from 2 p.m. till midnight — Couples only.
Jan. 30 and 31 — Closed.
Feb. 1 — Dance Sgts and below —

2nd Marine Division — "Tommy Tucker" orchestra — 9 p.m. till midnight — Hostesses Feb. 2 — Open from 5:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
Feb. 3 — Open from 5:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Poplar St. USO Schedules Dance Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night is the fourth Saturday of the month and that means the Poplar St. USO club in Jacksonville will hold its monthly dance from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Hostesses from New Bern will be in attendance and refreshments will be served.

Tonight, the club's regular Friday card tournament will feature pinochle. For those who don't consider themselves card sharks, there is television.

Camp Lejeune personnel are invited to stop in at the Poplar St. club every Sunday morning for free coffee and donuts from 10 a.m. until noon. Sunday afternoon spotlights a full-length feature movie beginning at 4 p.m.

New Banking Hours For Local Branches

New hours for the First-Citizens Bank and Trust company's two local branches at Hadnot Point and Camp Geiger will become effective February 1.

The Hadnot Point branch, located in Bldg. 1, will be open for business from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, with the exception of Wednesday, when the bank will close at 1 p.m. Saturdays the bank will open at the regular time, and close at noon. It will be closed on all official holidays.

The Geiger branch will follow the same schedule.

REAR RANK



"I'd like one with stripes to make me look taller!"

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
The Sea Chase (c)														27
Pushover														27 28
Doctor In The House														27 28 29
The Benny Goodman Story														27 28 29 30
Santa Fe Passage														27 28 29 30 31
This Is My Love														27 28 29 30 31 1
Last Command														27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Mister Roberts (c)														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
The Tall Men (c)														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Lay That Rifle Down														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
A Man Alone														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Battleground														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Lover Boy														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Storm Fear														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
The Day The World Ended (c)														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Ransom														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Blood Alley (c)														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Never Say Goodbye														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
The Deep Blue Sea (c)														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Fury At Gunsight Pass														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Johnny O'Clock														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Stations West														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. daily.

(Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 8:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors at NCJ Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF) —

Johnson and John Hodiak. The story follows an outfit into the battle of Bastogne and takes you through their fight for survival against the Nazi entrapment.
LOVER BOY (2 Belis)
Gerald Philipe is a French rake living in London, who has charm and dash but no heart. Valerie Hobson and Joan Greenwood are two lovelies who fall for the gentleman in this amatory adventure filmed in England.
STORM FEAR (2 Belis)
Suspenseful, but too familiar plot which stars Cornel Wilde and Dan Duray. A rather unhappy family is made even more miserable by the appearance of the husband's gangster brother and his hoodlum associates.
THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED (1 Bell)
Science-fiction tale which opens at the end of atomic disasters which have depopulated the world, save for seven people. Their terror is an ape-like mutant which stalks the forest. Richard Denning and Lori Nelson star.
MAMBO (1 Bell)
Story of a dancer's attempts to rise from the slums starring Silvana Mangano and Michael Rennie.
JIVARO (2 Belis)
In color, tale of lost treasure and jungle head-hunters with Rhonda Fleming and Fernando Lamas.
RANSOM (2 1/2 Belis)
When his son is kidnapped for ransom, Glenn Ford decides against giving the culprits the money. Everyone disapproves of his decision, including his wife Donna Reed. Adapted from a television play presented on the U. S. Steel Hour.

2-D THEATRE

TRAPPS BAY SCHOOL

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Mambo														27 28
Jivaro														27 28 29
Pushover														27 28 29 30
Doctor In The House														27 28 29 30 31
Benny Goodman Story														27 28 29 30 31 1
Santa Fe Passage														27 28 29 30 31 1 2
This Is My Love														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Last Command														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Man Without A Star														27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: 1:15 p.m., "The Far Country" with my Stewart and "Riding with the Wind" No. 7.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "The Far Country" with my Stewart and "Riding with the Wind" No. 7.

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. DR. TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
BEGINS AT 7 p.m. daily.

BLOOD ALLEY (2 1/2 Belis)
A Chinese village, 180 streets, a Chinese captain John Wayne, a ferryboat 300 miles through the Straits taking their first trip to Hong Kong. Laurence Harvey stars in the adventure.

NEVER SAY GOODBYE (2 Belis)
In Vienna, the wife of a physician leads her husband to an impossible situation, as he for the states. Later learning the truth, he is unable to locate her. Rock Hudson and Cornelia Frances color.

THE DEEP BLUE SEA (2 Belis)
Vivian Leigh leaves her husband for a boyish Kenneth More. The allure so overwhelms her that she has the usual desire to travel in the love tale deals with the she suffers.

FURY AT GUNSGIGHT PASS (2 Belis)
Passable western which stars Brian and Neville Brand. Brand, leaders of a gang of cowboys, have the usual desire to travel in the love tale deals with the she suffers.

JOHNNY O'CLOCK (1 Bell)
Gangster drama starring Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes.

STATIONS WEST (2 Belis)
Outdoor western which stars Scott and Jane Greer.

MAN WITHOUT A STAR (2 Belis)
Color western with Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Crain. Douglas portrays a cowboy who hates barbers and fights for the open range.