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THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

THE WEATHER
Prospects are good for a rise in temperatures for the Christmas holidays. Little or no precipitation is expected but considerable cloudiness is forecast for the weekend. The extreme cold weather centering around a high pressure area is moving eastward while a mild mass is heading this way from Florida.

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CMC Picks CL MSgt's. New Rates

Camp Lejeune sergeants were named in appointment to sergeant and first sergeant rank for 39, released from Force Troops, Marine Corps, k.

the 30 were chosen for Major rank, while the 24 were selected for sergeant.

enting all three major units, Tri-Commands, they are: 4CB, To Sergeant Major, First Sergeant, Edward B. George Huly, Harry E. Diego A. Ferrara.

2nd Division: To Sergeant Major, Don D. White, Herbert Sweet, Thomas J. McWay S. Nichols and Pierce Jr. To First Sergeant, W. Bolkow, Kenneth V. Ruman R. LaFrance, John n, Raymond A. Schum, H. Hennessee, Herbert Vernon E. Bailey, Rich-Ebert, John E. Roberts, H. Potts Sr. and William on.

Force Troops: To Sergeant Henry J. Litzelman. To sergeant, George Grimm, Blody, Raymond T. Jones, Robidoux, Kenneth E. Frances B. Jenness, Pat-Murphy and William J.

Mar does not officially the men named. Appointment will be forwarded from Force Troops, for in local commands. about the entire Marine 55 applications were submitted. The selection board named sergeants major rank and appointment to first sergeant.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
GLOBE staff takes pleasure in wishing our readers a Christmas and Happy New Year.
This issue will be our last edition for 1955. Our next effort published January 6 of new year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



Eng. Schools Yule Display Judged Tops

Engineer School Bn.'s three-dimensional replica of Santa Claus' workshop has been adjudged the top Christmas display at Camp Lejeune.

While delighted members of the battalion watched, Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp Commanding general, presented the Commanding General's cup for Christmas displays to Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal, battalion commander. The presentation took place before the winning display.

Stiffest competition to the winning Engineers came from Marine Corps Supply School, Montford Point, where personnel erected a biblical scene entirely constructed and painted by members of the battalion. One of the most impressive displays erected here, it won second place in the judging.

Adjudged third place winner was a Christmas carolling scene by the Second Marines near the regimental headquarters. Sheet music decorated both sides of the sidewalk display, while "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" cavorted nearby.

A total of 24 displays were entered in the competition, with all entries judged Wednesday.

A photo of the winning Engineer's display will appear in the January 6th GLOBE.

Christmas Messages

2ND DIVISION

To all officers and men of the 2nd Marine Division and their families, I extend my heartiest personal wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year. The season celebrating the birth of Christ brings home to each of us the blessings of a life of freedom and security in this land of ours.

During this season when the words "Peace and good will towards men" are uppermost in our minds, let us join in the prayer that the New Year will bring the world closer to a lasting peace and that we may live in the true spirit of Christmas.

It is my earnest hope that during this festive season and throughout the year which follows all of us will reflect the spirit of good will towards others in careful driving and the prevention of death and destruction on our highways.

Reginald H. Ridgely Jr.
Maj. Gen., U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

CMC MESSAGE

To all Marines and their families, and to all civilian employees of the Marine Corps, I extend my warmest personal greetings and best Christmas wishes. The anniversary of our Lord's birth offers all of us a special opportunity to reflect upon the countless blessings which are ours as free men and women, and which we, as important members of our nation's security forces, are dedicated to protect.

It is my sincere hope that each of you, wherever you may be, will find a rich source of inspiration and happiness in the knowledge that your devotion to duty and your sacrifices are appreciated by freedom loving people the world over.

The outstanding accomplishments of the Marine Corps through the past year stand as a tribute to your loyalty, and give every indication of your firm determination to do all in your power to continue to maintain the high traditions of our Corps.

I join all of you in the prayer that the New Year will bring continued success in our mission, and that all our efforts will serve to bring the world closer to the full realization of the true meaning of Christmas.

Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.
Commandant of the Marine Corps

MARINE CORPS BASE

Christmas marks the birth of the Prince of Peace. It is a time for great rejoicing, of family joys and the free interchange of cheery greetings between friends.

It is a time, too, when all of us should give thanks for our blessings and renew our prayers for peace, hopeful that the leaders of the people of the earth will, in their wisdom, find a key to a universal peace with good will to all men.

While hope is in our heart, we must nevertheless guard zealously the freedoms of our great land, alert to defend this nation from any threat.

To all Marines and their families at Camp Lejeune, I extend my warmest personal regards and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

H. L. Litzenberg
Maj. Gen., U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

Thursday, 22 Marines, reinforced by two Santas and two chaplains, loaded a bus with Christmas toys for a day's visit with children at the Oxford and Nazareth orphanages in Raleigh.

The toys consisted of tricycles, dolls, cars and other gifts which members of the battalion had refinished, repaired and repainted in their off-duty hours at the Santa Claus workshop set up at Court-house bay.

The visit to Raleigh climaxed nearly two months of collection and refinishing of toys by battalion personnel.



FORCE TROOPS

To you and your families I extend my most sincere greeting for a very Merry Christmas. I join together with you in prayer on the birthday of Our Lord to pay homage to Him, as did the three kings, for the many blessings bestowed on us which have enabled the men and women of the Corps to carry out their mission so successfully.

The accomplishments of Force Troops during the past year stand as evidence of your part in upholding the traditions of the Marine Corps.

May the New Year bring each of you prosperity and happiness.

Jack P. Juhan
Brig. Gen., U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

Navy Cross Winner Leads TRAEX 2-56 Planners Here

Plans for the second Marine air-ground training exercise to be staged in 1956 progressed smoothly and on schedule as TRAEX 2-56 went into its second week of operations Tuesday.

Officially activated under Col. Richard C. Mangrum on December 14, the 150-man Headquarters group faces the task of planning and coordinating the movements of more than 7,000 Marines, and all aircraft to take part in the Caribbean exercise.

The maneuvers will be designed to provide schooling in all phases of amphibious warfare, with emphasis placed on teamwork between air-ground units on beachheads where simulated atomic weapons are used.

The Sixth Marines will provide the bulk of the ground troops with supporting medical, engineer, mo-

tor transport, and other special aid from Force Troops and the 2nd Division units. MAG 32 helicopters will also take part.

Colonel Mangrum, former CO of MCAS, Miami, entered the Marine Corps in 1923. He wears the Navy Cross, Legion of Merit with Gold Star and DFC.

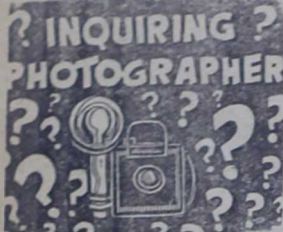
CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

All Camp Lejeune Exchanges and the Camp Commissary will be closed for the Christmas and New Year holidays on the following dates:

- Saturday through Monday, Dec. 24-26.
- Saturday, Dec. 31.
- Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2.

All will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1956.

The Hobby Shop will be closed December 24, 25 and 26 for holidays; closed December 27, 28, 29 and 30 for inventory; closed December 31 and January 1 and 2 for holidays; and closed January 3. Will reopen January 4.



HOW DO YOU CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS AT HOME?

(Asked by Pfc Elsie Pochel)

CPL. BARBARA J. TAYLOR, Camp Legal Section, Cincinnati, Ohio —

We always started the Christmas holidays with a candlelight service at midnight in our church on Christmas Eve, opening gifts just before attending the services. On Christmas day the immediate family would enjoy a big dinner with turkey, pies and all the trimmings. After dinner we would go around the neighborhood visiting and looking at everyone else's gifts.



PFC HARRY G. WARD JR., Camp Photo Lab, Desloge Mo.—

An open house with relatives from both sides of the family holding a three-day reunion always typified Christmas to me. We would gather around the tree and sing and have a few drinks. On Christmas Eve we would always go to church. I think the most memorable Christmas I ever enjoyed was in 1945-46, when all my uncles came home from the service.

SSGT. EDWARD KELECHI, MP Personnel Sergeant Major, Cleveland, Ohio —

Christmas in my home was a big family reunion. We started it with midnight mass on Christmas Eve, and opened gifts afterwards. On Christmas day we ate a big Slovak Christmas dinner. I think the Christmas I remember the most because it was so little like Christmas was in December of 1950, at the "Frozen Chosin" Reservoir. We made our advance to the sea and marched to Hungnam and ate a big Christmas dinner in Mae Song, South Korea. It was turkey, canned potatoes, cranberries and the trimmings.



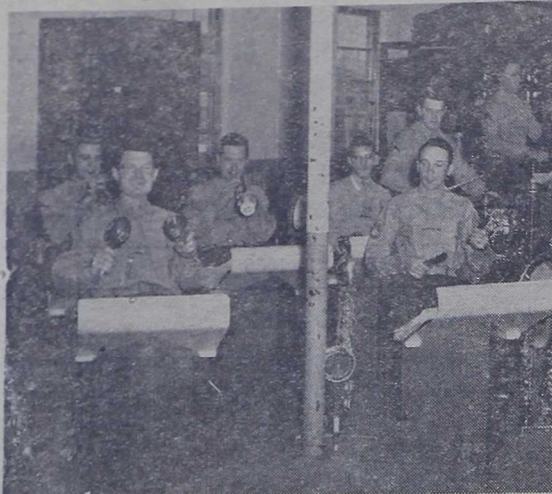
CPL. JOHN J. GABRIEL, Camp Post Office, Niagara Falls, N. Y.—

Midnight mass would start our celebration. Right after attending mass the whole family would enjoy homemade wine, antipasta and spaghetti, homemade sausage and pepperoni. For Christmas dinner we would eat turkey and chicken, ravioli and baccala and all kinds of Italian dishes. I don't spend much time sleeping from the day before Christmas until after New Year's.



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WARM UP—Caribbean-bound selections with a Latin-American flavor during a session here this week. At left, TSgt. Louis N. Curtis happily handles the maracas while TSgt. C. R. Glasshagel, right foreground, performs with the claves. Playing at USO dances in Puerto Rico will be in addition to regular band duties while the musicians are on LANTRAEX 1-56 maneuvers.

Former Prisoner-Of-War Revisits Japan To Renew 'Friendship'—With His Guard

MCAS, KANEHOE BAY, T. H.—After 12 years, a former American prisoner of war and the Japanese guard who befriended him were united at the latter's home in Fukuoka City, Japan.

Marine MSgt. Benjamin H. Vinson, Jr., NCO in charge of the air station's post office, returned last week from the Far East after spending 16 days and traveling 7,000 miles to renew an old acquaintanceship.

Subject of Vinson's trip was 45-year-old Tamotsu Kamei, a former 3-star private in the Japanese army in the Philippines who is now a successful businessman in Fukuoka City.

Vinson and Kamei first met in a prison camp on Palawan Island in the Philippines after the Fourth Marines fell at Corregidor.

Eighteen years old and a private first class, Vinson was detected "stealing" some bananas while working on an airstrip for the squadron to which Kamei was attached.

When the guard who caught him started beating him, Vinson was saved by Kamei who told the guard to stop. "Everybody is hungry. Let him go." On several occasions Guard Kamei saved prisoners from unjust beatings.

When the tide of war began to swing over to the Allies in December, 1943, the two men parted company, Kamei to Manila with his squadron, Vinson to a mining camp in Japan.

Before he left, Tamotsu scribbled his home address on a piece of paper which today is Vinson's only souvenir of prison camp.

This past Spring, Sgt. Vinson mailed a letter to Tamotsu and then began waiting patiently to hear from his widow. "I was sure he had been killed in the Philippines since so few Japanese survived."

The surprise was mutual. "When I received your letter, I thought I was dreaming," Kamei wrote back. He described how he lived in the Philippine hills following the fall of Clark Field to the Americans.

"Since I was in good health," Kamei continued, "I was able to make it back home to join my family. I was fortunate to find them safe and sound. It was in December of 1945."

In the exchange of letters that followed, Sgt. Vinson resolved to return to Japan and his friend. With his leave papers and several gifts, he boarded a Military Air Transport Service plane at Hickam Air Force Base and arrived via Wake Island, in Tokyo.

From the Japanese capitol, Sgt. Vinson flew commercial to Kukuoka City. He was waiting at the airport and I recognized him instantly. He looked more like an American businessman than a 3-star private but it was the same old Tamotsu."

For seven days, the Marine lived in the Kamei home. "They made

me feel like one of the family." On his second day there, Vinson revisited the mining camp where he worked as a prisoner.

"Some of the buildings are still there. I even found the stumps where the main gate used to stand and the foundations of the mess hall. But this is peacetime Japan and the people forget these things."

When Kamei had to go to Tokyo on business, Sgt. Vinson started back to Hawaii, pausing long enough in Japan capitol city to visit with Tamotsu and his eldest son who is in his third year at Meiji University.

Armed with a Samurai sword from Tomatsu, a trunk full of pleasant memories and secure in the knowledge that their friendship, which survived a war, will continue to flourish, Sgt. Vinson returned to Kaneohe.

State Poll Tax Deadline Set For Texans

Texans take notice!

In order to be eligible to vote in the National elections in 1956 you must have paid your poll tax.

The state of Texas requires that you pay these by January 31, if you are going to vote.

Servicemen, like civilians, must pay the \$1.75 poll tax to the county of their residence. Resident county is that in which a serviceman lived at time of entry into service.

Servicemen from Texas may obtain an application form through the mail by applying to their county Tax Assessor and Collector. This application must be signed under oath. A husband may sign for his wife or the wife of a serviceman may sign for her husband.

The following information must be included in the application statement to enable the tax collector to fill out the poll tax receipt:

- Name.
- Age and race.
- Length of time applicant has resided in the state.
- Whether native born or naturalized.
- State or foreign country where taxpayer was born.
- Length of time applicant resided in country.
- Home address and precinct if known.
- Applicant's occupation and post office address or if living in an incorporated city, ward, street, and number of residence in such town or city.

Messhall Concerts Slated

Divvy Bandsmen Packing For 'Cool' Caribbean Cruise

By PFC ROBT. W. DICKEY
TRAEX 1-56 Information Office

Napoleon once said that an army marches on its stomach but it can be generally assumed that it marches "in step" easier if it has the music of a band to guide its booted feet.

To accomplish that end, Section

"A" of the 2nd Division Band is making plans to journey to Puerto Rico for next year's LANTRAEX 1-56 maneuvers.

Under the direction of Band Leader MSgt. Monford P. Charlton and Drum Major TSgt. Charles R. Glasshagel, the Leatherneck musicians will face a formidable schedule of performances once they arrive in Puerto Rico.

At the main island base of Vieques, there will be all the routine ceremonies and rehearsals normally on the band's schedule, plus added "extra curricular" activity.

While at Lejeune, the two sections of the Division Band divide daily chores. For example, Section "A" will handle morning colors while Section "B" performs at evening colors. With only one section in Puerto Rico, it must be available for any and all ceremonies.

The band will be on hand to provide the martial music background while participating in the air-ground maneuvers in the Caribbean.

Visiting dignitaries and VIPs mean a special exhibition of the band's musical skills, while the band may also supply honor guards for such occasions.

A lift to the morale of TRAEX troops will be provided in the form of daily mess hall concerts. These will usually take place at the evening meal and the band will circulate among the mess halls—performing at a different one each night.

Last year, reports Sgt. Charlton, the musical "menu" in the mess hall was half and half—that is, half concert music and half popular. But popular selections proved the top favorites, and this year the bulk of the concerts will be devoted to popular music.

Also on hand for the busy musician will be at least two performances a week at USO dances in nearby Isabel Segunda. These displays will be dance-band style. Contained within the 25-man band is a talented combo which will more than likely see lots of "action" at the dances.

There is a possibility the band may be called upon to perform at



SHARP!—TSgt. Leonard E. Laine, Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps, displays the new standard baldric and baton to be used by all drum majors in the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and drum majors of division, wing, post and station and organized Reserve unit bands.

San Juan USO dances at

A more serious type will be played at Sunday concerts in Isabel Segunda benefit of both townspeople Marines.

With the completion of ribbon training exercise band will return to Camp sporting a new sun tan and a few Calypso variations musical repertoire.

Turnabout Fair For Former Marine Turning In Stripes

Just as the recruiting sergeant said, among other things, practically guaranteed, Pierce H. Smith Jr. learned last week that a Marine can have many directions at once stirring a muscle.

Six months ago, he was serve major, a communications officer. He had tried to be an officer into the Then he planned to use



MSGT. SMITH

able active duty time at completion, then try to through whatever program.

Last June 30, Smith's reserve status as an enlisted man was approved and he became a sergeant. He joined the Division as Communications

Immediately, the new sergeant applied for the Major program and, last Warrant Officer program, cember 13, he was notified acceptance as a sergeant.

Two days later, while relations were still coming received his second non from Headquarters, Marine He had been selected for to warrant officer.

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The new sergeant major officer entered the Marine in 1937 and served, as an man, with the 1st Marine Wing.

Smith left the Marine 1945 and remained inactive 1949 when he was executive of a Chicago Reserve unit, recalled to active duty with Korean conflict started a communications officer 1st Wing, won the Letter of commendation with Combat his work in Korea.

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Fourteen Special Christmas Services Slated For Chapels

Special Roman Catholic Masses and Protestant services have been scheduled by the Camp and 2nd Division chaplains' offices for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Midnight Masses will be celebrated at the following, Main Chapel, Naval hospital, Camp Geiger, Camp Geiger trailer park, Camp Knox, Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park and MCAF. Confessions will be heard today and tomorrow in the Chapel from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and tomorrow from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Regular Christmas Masses will be held at times listed in the Sunday Services schedule.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight service will be conducted at 10 p.m. in the Camp Protestant Chapel by Chaplain Ernest A. Ham, 2nd Division senior chaplain.

An Episcopal Christmas midnight mass choral is planned for 11:30 p.m. at the Protestant Chapel with Chaplain Richard Layman as celebrant.

Force Troops senior Protestant chaplain George Thomas will lead a Candlelight service in the Camp Geiger Chapel at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Christmas Day Protestant service schedule:

7:45 a.m.—Episcopalian service, Holy Communion.

9 a.m.—Service conducted by Eighth Marines' personnel, led by Chaplain J. M. Danielsen, Regimental chaplain.

10:30 a.m.—Worship service with sermon by Camp Chaplain Roderic Lee Smith.



ZEBRA DERBY—MSGt. Edward B. Pullen, left, first sergeant, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, gets fitted with king-sized chevrons marking the newly-designated first sergeant rank following his selection by a Headquarters board. MSGt. Don D. White, first sergeant, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, gets similar treatment with the brand-new sergeant major chevrons. He was one of five 2nd Division master sergeants selected for the coveted rank. Official authorization and promotion to the new ranks is forthcoming from Washington (See Story, Page 1).

Sharpshooters

Cannoneers End Dry Runs, Ready For Vieques Move

Marines who will man the big guns in next year's Caribbean maneuvers wound up their preliminary training here this week and streamed homeward for final holiday leaves.

With thousands of other Leathernecks from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, gunners of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, will head southward to Puerto Rico in early January for two months of rugged field exercises.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Dale H. Heely, the artillerymen will provide a heavy-fisted wallop to support maneuvering units of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Training Group 1-56.

In preparation for unlimbering their guns under the Caribbean sun, the cannoners have been brushing up on everything from gun drill to emergency heat exhaustion treatment.

Sandwiched between field firing exercises were classes on map reading, telephone and radio communications, motor vehicle maintenance, and plenty of physical drill.

Although artillerymen by trade, the battalion is equally deadly with the rifle. Its straight shooting cannoners recently won the Tenth Marines' regimental rifle trophy by posting the highest qualification percentage with the M-1.

The 1st Battalion also claims another distinction — that of being the oldest Marine Corps artillery unit. The battalion was formed in 1918 and next month will round out 38 years of service.

During the fighting for Guadalcanal, men of the 1st Battalion reportedly came upon "Siwash", later to become renowned as 2nd

Division mascot, doing battle with a rooster of Japanese heritage. After seeing the duck win, the Marines were convinced he was an ally and promptly enlisted him in the Marine Corps.

Thereafter, "Siwash" became the official Division mascot and saw action during the battle of Tarawa. After the war, he was retired to a life of luxury in a Chicago zoo, where he died a few years ago.

1956 Tar Heel Tags Go On Sale Jan. 3; Deadline Is Feb. 15

RALEIGH — Current license plates will be valid until mid-February, 1956, the Motor Vehicles Department reminded Tar Heel car owners this week.

Under a revised registration schedule, new tags will go on sale throughout the state January 3 and extend through February 15.

Col. James R. Smith, commander of the State Highway Patrol, said that enforcement measures against delinquent motorists would become effective on February 16.

New license plates will be sold by branch offices of the Carolina Motor club, the Winston-Salem Auto club, and by Motor Vehicle Headquarters in Raleigh.

Renewal cards will go into the mail around December 27, Department officials said.

INSPECTION ARMS—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, inspects the rifle of a member of H&S Co., 2nd Marines, while others of the inspecting staff look on. Troops and personal equipment took place on the second of the two-day Commanding General's inspection of the last week.

Unveils Plaque At School

General Edson Memorial Dedicated At Quantico Rites

QUANTICO, Va.—The memory of the late Maj. Merritt A. Edson, Medal of Honor winner of World War I, was perpetuated here December 13 with the dedication of a hall, which will house the Commemorative Officers School of the Marine Corps Schools.

Gerald C. Thomas, commander of Marine Corps Schools, presided at the dedication address, and the late General's message of communications in recognition of the reasons for the particular school as memorial.

Ethel R. Edson, the general's widow, unveiled a bronze plaque bearing the following inscription:



GENERAL EDSON

Author and infantryman, Edson's duty time was spent in training, perfection of plans, audacious in his leadership of the troops with his rifle added to the battle honors of the battle of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Iwo Jima and Tinian. As Commander of Public Safety of the National Rifle Association, he kept burnished the ideals of service. A true Soldier of the Sea.

Edson's sons, Capt. Merritt A. Edson, Jr., and 2nd Lt. Merritt R. Edson, both Marine officers, were present at the ceremony. The ceremony was held at the headquarters of the Marine Corps Schools.

The general, who died in Washington, C., August 14, 1955, was remembered by fellow officers as the truly great and inspiring leader of the Marine Corps.

In conclusion in 1947 of his 30 years' career of 30 years, he was appointed the first Commander of Public Safety for his home state of Maryland. At his death he was the Executive Director of the National Rifle Association.

His defense against the Japanese attempt to take Iwo Jima, his 1st Marine Raider, successfully defended against the Japanese Field airstrip from the "Edson Ridge" in the Pacific. For this action he received the Medal of Honor. Earlier in his career he won the Navy Cross for his leadership of his famed Raiders.

HELP!

Paper Sends Out Call For Writers; Salary No Object

You can't hardly run a race or mess hall or wax floor buffer or what-have-you without troops. No more anyway.

The GLOBE office is finding that out which brings us to the subject of this story. Like the above listed functions, we need help to maintain operations.

Some experience is mandatory, like a working knowledge of the English language, and an interest in journalism.

As a quick test of your eligibility, choose one of the two following sentences:

A. "The horse, the cat saw."

B. "The cat saw the horse."

If your choice was "B," chances are you are eligible. If your choice was "A," better luck next time.

Baker selectives may apply for interviews at our office located in Goettge Memorial field house, near the entrance facing the football field.

Early Discharges Subject Of New Order

Additional information has been received governing early release procedure for immediate reenlistment for those regular enlisted personnel with less than one year of obligated service.

Under the provisions of Marine Corps General Order 204, an early release may be obtained by those persons who have agreed to extend prior to the expiration of their enlistment but who, since that agreement, now desire to make a straight reenlistment. Discharge will be for convenience of the government.

Marines in that category, to gain the early release, must reenlist for a period equal to or in excess of the unexpired time of the original contract, plus the time specified in the extension. Upon execution of the reenlistment, the

extension, following the early discharge, would be canceled.

Early releases may not be obtained by Marines undergoing instruction leading to a commission, those selected as officer candidates, midshipmen, aviation cadets, warrant or commissioned officer status, or those who have applied for commissioned or warrant status but who have not been notified of selection or non-selection.

Persons discharged for immediate reenlistment are not entitled to travel mileage or lump sum payment of unused leave. Such leave would be carried over to the new contract. Also, discharged Marines who have enlisted or reenlisted after Oct. 26, 1951, and received a reenlistment bonus, will have to repay a portion of bonus based on the unexpired time of their contract.



DEVOTION TO DUTY—Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, Camp commanding general, presents letters of appreciation to Camp Fire Chief Frank J. Schlarp, center, and Assistant Chief John J. Gavin, during Bldg. 1 ceremonies when the two were lauded for outstanding performance of duty during a fire in the Jacksonville business district early this month.

News In Pictures



SEVEN UP—Engineer Schools Battalion graduated the largest class in its history Friday last week at the Courthouse Bay theatre, with battalion commander Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal delivering the graduation address. Special honors went to the seven men who finished top in their special field of study. They are: left to right, SSgt. James R. Wyatt, refrigeration; Cpl. Hollis F. Sprinke, construction; Sgt. James A. Gilliard, power shovel and crane; SSgt. Harold D. Hesner, demolitions; SSgt. James H. Burger, equipment operator foreman; Cpl. John R. DeRoy (shaking hands with Colonel Morgenthal), metal works; and TSgt. M. L. Morgan, construction foreman.

5 Divvy Marines Get Shooting Awards From 'Leatherneck'

Four members of the Eighth Marines and one man from the 2nd Shore Party Bn., received Leatherneck magazine rifle marksmanship awards at ceremonies held last week within their units.

The recipients were Cpl. James Hendricks, Pfc Ralph H. Zimmer and Pvt. Joseph W. Jackson Jr., all of the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines; Cpl. Thomas J. Whalen Jr., "B" Co., Shore Party, and Cpl. Harold L. Bartlett, of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines.

Cpl. Hendricks had fired a 237x 250 to win a \$15 check, silver medal, one-year subscription to the magazine and a rifle marksmanship certificate.

Pfc Zimmer and Pvt. Jackson both fired 233x 250 to gain one-year subscriptions and certificates.

Cpl. Whalen, whose qualification score was 232x 250, also won a subscription and a certificate.

In addition to the magazines and certificate, Cpl. Bartlett's 234x250 also won the shooter a bronze medal.

The awards were presented by the commanding officers of the units named.



CPL. HENDRIX



CPL. BARTLETT

Right To Pick Own Beneficiary Given Back To Serviceman

Service personnel will once more be entitled to name their own beneficiary in the event of their death.

The law was passed last July as part of Public Law 147 and will take effect January 1, 1956. The law also spells out the order in which survivors will be entitled to collect if no beneficiaries were designated.

They are:

- If there be no named beneficiary, to the widow or widower of the deceased.

- If there be no surviving spouse, to the children of the serviceman, and to children of his deceased children, if any.

- If none of the above, to the parents of deceased, or to their survivors.

- If there be none of the above, to the duly appointed legal representative of the deceased person's estate.

- Or, to the person or persons determined to be entitled under the laws of the state of the deceased serviceman.

Select Two Marine Generals For Boost

Maj. Gens. Vernon E. Megee and Edwin A. Pollock have been nominated by President Eisenhower to step into three-star assignments January 1.

General Megee will become Assistant Commandant, succeeding Lt. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, who will become Commandant of the Marine Corps on that date. General Pate relieves Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. in the top Marine post.

General Pollock will become Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, a post to be vacated January 1 by Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, who will retire with four-star rank.

General Megee now serves as CG, Air FMFLant, while General Pollock is CG, MCRD, Parris Island.

•• Short Rounds ••

Leatherneck magazine's "Sound Off" column may soon ex letter from four Lejeune Woman Marines. This irate quartet to long trek north recently to see the sights in Washington. They expressly desirous of seeing the Marine Corps' famed "Flag-raising memorial which they helped to pay for. Arriving after dark on one-night stand, the four misses saw the Capitol, the White House, Washington and Lincoln Memorials, but were saving the Marine memorial for dessert, so to speak. They arrived on the scene about 10 p. m., but alas! . . . they found the monument in complete, and darkness! After touching the replica of Iwo Jima's infamous assault, the four infuriated WMs scurried back to Camp Lejeune to off a letter to "Sound Off." They want to know why, of all the monuments and memorials in the Nation's Capital, the Marine Memorial is the only one not lighted at night!

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Adm. George Dewey's flagship, the battleship Olympia, won everlasting fame in the historic battle of Manila Bay, but it must be moved by February 1, the Navy announces. A patriotic organization in Philly is trying to raise funds to buy the ship there as a permanent monument. The Olympia's voyage was in 1921 when she transported the body of the "known Soldier" from Europe to America for burial in Arlington National cemetery. . . . Outgoing Marine Corps Commandant, Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., has been elected Grand Paramount of the Military Order of the Carabao. He will be installed the annual "Carabao Wallow" to be held at the Willard hotel, Washington, D. C., on Feb. 4, 1956.

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Time Magazine claims there's a man in Knoxville, Tenn., who sent-mindedly reached for a cigarette, stuck a two-inch fire in his mouth, lit it, and announced

from his hospital bed that he had decided to give up smoking. . . . Air Force and Army master sergeants frequently feel that they lack the prestige and recognition accorded men of parallel rank in the Marines and Navy. So, as an initial attempt to win these "honors," the Air Force has started a master sergeant's club at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J. The club will run on a one-year trial basis. . . . Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced that early estimates show that at least \$11,000 has been donated by Marines to send U. S. Olympic teams to the 1956 games to be held at Melbourne, Australia (summer) and Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy (winter).

SCUTTLEBUTT



"Do you believe in shell engagements?"

Lt. Col. James F. (Skeets) Coleman, USMCR, was presented the 1955 Harmon International Trophy for "Aviator" on December 7, by Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The presentation made on behalf of President Eisenhower and was witnessed by Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, and other ranking military and civilian officials. Colonel Coleman was awarded the Harmon Trophy for piloting the XFV-1, vertical-landing-and-rising "Pogo-Stick" plane in history's first vertical take-off to horizontal flight to a tail-down landing on Nov. 2, 1954, at Brown Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

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SHORT ROUND SHORTIES—Enlisted sailors at Great Lakes Training Center are going to scrap 44 years of tradition for the sake of safety. Since 1911, they have worn the blue "flat-hat" during three winter months. Now they are switching to the white-hat for around wear so they will be more readily visible to motorists in darkness. . . . A Marine master sergeant at Kaneohe, Hawaii, decorated his wife. He presented her with an especially cast medal, "Distinguished Marital Service Award." The medal, with watch attached, is for "Eleven years of meritorious service." A novel and commendable idea is being tried at Cherry Point. An Air Control Squadron-6, who put in for holiday leave, are their automobiles checked for safety before their departure. Volunteer mechanics are checking for defective brakes, steering, horns, and windshield wipers. The autos must be "road-worthy" leaving Cherry Point.

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ODD NAMES DEPARTMENT: Camp Lejeune has on its personnel roster, one man from Snowflake, Ariz. His name: Lt. Jack Frost!

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GLOBE'S KUDOS GO TO:

• Pfc William J. Eisentraut, Helicopter Transport Squadron for being named "Marine of the Month" by the officers and NCOs of his unit. He has been commended for his outstanding qualities of performance of duty "as evidenced by his general appearance, bearing, excellent conduct, and attention to duty."

• TSgt. Billie J. Green, Communications Support Co., LANT 1-56, for being commended by Maj. Harold S. Hill, Communications officer, for his outstanding performance of duty Lejeune's PHIBEX operation in November.

Force Trps. Communicator Points To Eventful Month

December has turned out to be an eventful month for Cpl. Edward A. Jones, of Radio Relay and Construction Co., 8th Communication Bn., Force Troops.

Besides being promoted to his present rank December 1, Cpl. Jones also graduated with top honors from NCO Leadership School; number one man out of a class of 50, with an 89.4 average.

Cpl. Jones, who enlisted in the Corps in January, 1954, has also attended the Basic Electronics School at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., and the Advanced Electronics School in San Diego, Calif.



"Go ahead and try it on. sweep up the buttons!"



TINSEL TOUCHES—While decorating two trees in the lounges of Barracks 59 and 60, members of WM Company held a real old-fashioned tree-trimming party last Monday evening. Pfc Shirley Carmichael, left, Pfc Mary Lou Greninger and Pvt. Shirley McGinnis add little touches of tinsel and ornaments and admire the finished job. After the tree was trimmed the girls enjoyed hot chocolate and cookies and sang Christmas carols.



THING WITH STING—Quantico Marines are shown with a model of the Corps' newest anti-tank weapon, the Ontos. Bearing a name derived from the Greek and meaning "The Thing," Ontos packs six 160mm recoilless rifles and a 50 cal. machine gun to add striking power to amphibious assault forces. A three-man crew operates the self-propelled arsenal.

DECEMBER 23, 1955
Scene Socially
Stork Club
HOT

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. have their son, 2nd Lt. H. Ridgely III, USMC, visiting them for the holidays. After days, Lt. Ridgely will join the Fourth Marines at Kaneohe.

Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl entertained at an egg-nog lighter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Jordahl, arrived yesterday from spring, Md., to spend the holidays.

Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan, ending the holidays with her parents. She attends Hannah academy in Reisterstown, Md.

Among the college crowd home for the holidays are: Diane Hamel, v in from William and Mary, and Midshipman William Hamel Naval Academy, daughter and son of Col. and Mrs. Lester 1; Ann Clark from Radcliff, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Saville 1; Harlan C. Cooper Jr., from William and Mary, son of Col. and 1; Ian C. Cooper; John H. III and William Cook, sons of Col. and 1; Cook Jr., from the Naval Academy and Bay St. Louis, Miss., rely.

and Mrs. T. J. Noon have their sons, Thomas J. Jr., from go State, David P. from Notre Dame, and John P. from St. college, Baltimore, Md. The Noons also have a house guest, s Hampson of San Diego, Calif. Home also for the holidays is len, son of Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Allen, (DC)USN, who attends ty of North Carolina.

ol. and Mrs. A. E. O'Neil are giving a small cocktail party fternoon at their quarters. They are leaving Tuesday with three sons for Williamson, W. Va., to spend New Year's ys with Colonel O'Neil's mother, Mrs. Arthur Williams. T. day, Col. and Mrs. William R. Collins hosted a cocktail party quarters to say "Goodbye" to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert F. rry and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Milton G. Cokin and to "Welcome Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Holoman and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd.

L. A. Ennis and Mrs. Roy D. Miller co-hosted a Christmas onday in the Millers' quarters honoring the wives of Force iq. officers.

and Mrs. F. E. Leek entertained with a brunch last Sunday, Col. and Mrs. David W. Stonecliffe, of Quantico, Va., who ekend house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert F. Woodbury. evening the Woodburys invited a few friends of the Stonecliffes cocktails. Colonel and Mrs. Stonecliffe were en route to Palm 'la, to spend the holidays with Mrs. Stonecliffe's parents.

ospital Point news: Mrs. William Berkeley returned this w from Washington, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Howard rry. They drove down to Wayne, Pa., to get son Robert from Forge Military Academy. The Berkleys' daughter, Leland, ne from the University of Mississippi for the holidays. On any, Captain and Mrs. Berkeley entertained Capt. and Mrs. m B. Howard and family, of Tarboro, N. C. Capt. and Murphy Cureton have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Richard Cureton, home from Emory university for the holi- i. Mrs. Richard Cureton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reed, ington, Va., will spend the holidays with the Curetons.

one for the holidays are Joseph, Dan, and Sally Yon, sons and of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Yon, (MC)USN. The boys attend i Sally goes to Mary Mount School in Arlington, Va. . . To- apt. and Mrs. Ralph Volk, (MC)USN, are entertaining at a "down" party in the River room of the Paradise Point club. n, Stephen, is home from Dartmouth.

Stork Club

- Family hospital:
- DARYL STEVEN CLUKA to 1 Mrs. Daniel Cluka.
- JAMES LEANDER ELLIS to Mrs. Francis Eugene Ellis.
- JESUS MANUEL ACOSTA and Mrs. Francisco R. Acosta.
- MICHAEL KEVIN CASEY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack W. Jr.
- KATHLEEN ANN GECHTER and Mrs. Harvey D. Gechter.
- SUSAN JANE KACKLEY and Mrs. Bruce W. Kackley.
- KATHERINE LOUISE JOHN-1st Lt. and Mrs. William F. Jr.
- VICTOR EUGENE SHEP-1st Sgt. and Mrs. Victor L. Shep-
- MARY BETH YEAGER to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. L. Yeager.
- THEODORE FREDERICK JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore
- RHONDA ANN FISHER to Mrs. Roland Burton Fisher.
- JAMES RUSSELL LORD, 1st and Mrs. James Russell Lord.
- MARY ANNA SUSAN MA-1st Cpl. and Mrs. Dominick D.
- GAYLE LEONA NICHOLS and Mrs. Lavern C. Nichols, USN.
- LAWRENCE RAYMOND to HM2 and Mrs. Harold R.
- BABY GIRL ST. PETER to Mrs. Edwin St. Peter.
- EDWARD AUGUST WITT, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. August Witt.
- JAMES ANTHONY KILCOM-1st Lt. to Pfc and Mrs. James Antho-
- FRED MEHLINGER, III, to 1st Mrs. Marion F. Mehlinger.
- LOUIS DEERE MONT-1st Cpl. to Cpl. and Mrs. Louis D.
- ROBERT FRANCIS MOUL-1st Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Francis
- DONALD BRUCE PENMAN and Mrs. Donald E. Penman.
- THOMAS LEE TERRELL and Mrs. Luther T. Terrell.
- BABY BOY ANGAZZI to Mrs. Joseph Angazzi.
- BABY BOY BOGGS to SSgt. Okey L. Boggs.
- BABY GIRL LEWIS to Sgt. Samuel E. Lewis.
- BABY BOY WIENKE to Mrs. Donald H. Wienke.
- BABY GIRL CARTER to 1st Mrs. Ronald E. Carter.
- BABY GIRL KRAMER to 1st Mrs. Bruce B. Kramer.
- MICHAEL RENAE LLOYD and Mrs. Lawrence C. Lloyd.
- BABY GIRL VINCENT to Mrs. Leroy Vincent.
- BABY BOY ELLSBERG to Mrs. Daniel Ellsberg.

- Dec. 13 — TWIN BABY BOYS LIEBERMAN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard Lieberman, USAF.
- Dec. 13 — BABY BOY WRIGHT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James R. Wright.
- Dec. 13 — BABY BOY LOOMIS to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard M. Loomis.
- Dec. 13 — DEBRA ANN ODBERG to Pfc and Mrs. Harold Lee Odberg.
- Dec. 13 — ANTHONY GILBERT SANTOS to SSgt. and Mrs. Frank Santos.
- Dec. 13 — ELLEN MICHELE SCHIFFER to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Herbert M. Schiffer.
- Dec. 14 — BABY BOY SHEA to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David T. Shea.
- Dec. 16 — DAVID LEE DOSS to Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Doss.
- Dec. 16 — DANNY REX FLYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. James M. Flynn.
- Dec. 17 — RICHARD ANTHONY BOWMAN to SSgt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Bow-
- Dec. 17 — SUSAN LYNN DAVIS to Tsgt. and Mrs. Walter W. Davis.
- Dec. 17 — FRAN DENISE JONES to SSgt. and Mrs. Henry Lee Jones.
- Dec. 17 — JONATHAN LEE PFAUTZ to SSgt. and Mrs. Loren O. Pfautz.
- Dec. 17 — BRENDA DALE ROGERS to Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers.
- Dec. 17 — CAROL LESLIE WICKERSHAM to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William S. Wickersham.
- Dec. 18 — MARK ALAN CLEMENTS to HM3 and Mrs. Jerrold F. Clements.
- Dec. 18 — HAROLD CRAIG PARKS to Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Parks.
- Dec. 18 — JIMMY RAY MITCHEM to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard S. Mitchem.
- Dec. 18 — BABY GIRL PEACE to Sgt. and Mrs. William G. Peace.
- Dec. 18 — DEBRA MARY SMITH to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith.
- Dec. 19 — KATHLEEN ANN ALLEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Allen.
- Dec. 19 — BABY GIRL RAYMOND to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward A. Raymond.
- Dec. 19 — BABY BOY SEEDER to HM1 and Mrs. Jack Adam Seeder.
- Dec. 19 — BABY BOY SZABO to Sgt. and Mrs. Alexander A. Szabo.
- Dec. 19 — BABY BOY CAMPBELL to Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis O. Campbell.
- Dec. 19 — KATHLEEN ANN DAHLKE to Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey E. Dahlke.
- Dec. 19 — TWIN BABY GIRL "A" and TWIN BABY GIRL "B" FRUCIA to Sgt. and Mrs. James P. Frucia.
- Dec. 19 — CHRISTOPHER NELSON TINIUS to Capt. and Mrs. David H. Tin-
- Dec. 19 — JAMES FRANCIS WHITE-1st Lt. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James A. White-
- Dec. 20 — BABY GIRL FERRAND to HM2 and Mrs. R. A. Ferrand.
- Dec. 20 — BABY GIRL JONES to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Jones.
- Dec. 20 — BABY GIRL PERRY to HM2 and Mrs. Paul L. Perry, Jr.
- Dec. 20 — BABY GIRL SLATER to Cpl. and Mrs. John H. Slater.

Navy Families Unite In Catholic Nuptials Of Justice-Wieand

Married in an informal ceremony at the Camp Catholic Chapel Monday morning, December 12, were Diane Schell Justice, daughter of Capt. J. R. Justice, USN, Camp Dental officer, and 2nd Lt. William George Wieand, USA, son of Rear Adm. Warren G. Wieand, USN, (Ret.) and Mrs. Wieand. Father E. L. Richardson performed the rites.

The bride was attired in a navy blue Hattie Carnegie suit with matching blue accessories and a white orchid corsage. Members of the immediate family were present.

Lt. Wieand was recently commissioned at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is a 1953 graduate of the University of Santa Clara in California and did graduate work during 1954 at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C. Miss Justice attended San Diego State college and UCLA.

The couple left for a two-week honeymoon in California, then will leave for Ft. Riley, Kan., where Lt. Wieand has been assigned duty.

Trailer Park Kids Visited By Santa

Santa Claus was on stage with his work cut out for him at the Camp Knox Recreation Center last week from the moment 300 youngsters living at the trailer park heard the jingle of sleigh bells.

In the brightly-decorated center building, transformed into a children's wonderland, Santa was showered with special requests, items he wasn't to forget to bring December 25.

From his red, green and silver spangled chair of honor, Santa gave each child a present from under the large Christmas tree.

The tots also were provided with candy, cake and ice cream.

Background music of Yuletide songs was played during the festivities, sponsored by the Camp Knox Community Association. Trailer Park residents assisted the Community Council with the decorations and party preparations.



SANTA'S HELPERS — "Toys for Tots" get big help from two heroes of American tots everywhere — the Lone Ranger and Tonto. Marine Capt. Eileen Parker represents the USMCR's annual campaign aimed at supplying needy kids with Christmas toys.



YULE GIFT—Rae Torrey and Diane Abbott, Girl Scouts with a Christmas gift at the Onslow County Home for the Aged in Jacksonville. The Girl Scouts visited the Home as part of their Christmas observances.



GRADUATION DAY—Mrs. Toxie Thomas, center, and Mrs. William M. Crooks, right, receive congratulations following a capping ceremony from Lejeune Gray Lady chairman, Mrs. Ray E. Rapp. Fifteen Gray Ladies were capped Friday last week at the Naval hospital chapel by Capt. William L. Berkley, hospital commander. The capping climaxed three weeks of training and 10 hours of probationary service in the hospital. Among Gray Lady services to patients are visiting, shopping, letter writing and help with crafts and in the Red Cross recreation program.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Tree-trimming parties were held in the lounges of Barracks 59 and 60 last Monday night, which probably marked the finish of interior decorating in WM Company. Squadbays, halls, doors, lounges and even the duty offices sport little smidgins of Christmas spirit in the form of decorations.

The door to "E" squadbay, which can be seen upon entering Barracks 60, is decorated to resemble a giant Christmas present. Yellow print wrapping paper covers the door and a large red ribbon with a bow in the middle completes the illusion. On "E" squadbay's door evergreen sprigs and painted pine cones surround the snow-covered window. "G" squadbay painted their mirrors and strung green and red crepe paper from the center of the common area to the wall lockers. Even the loudspeaker horn is trimmed in white and red. A tree takes the spotlight in "H" squadbay.

In Barracks 59, "C" squadbay's rooms were decorated to the occupants' taste. The mirrors in the hallway were trimmed. "B" squadbay, besides the peppermints stick posts and fireplace mentioned last week, has a na-



PFC POCHEL

tivity scene in the common area.

Setting up the tree was the first step in the trimming party, and a few well-meaning helpers ended up tying the tree to the stand. Seems it had a tendency to lean over. Carol Lau solved the problem by inserting a stray bough in the stand to help steady the tree. It just looked like another limb. But after the decorating was over and the tree was lit up for all to see, someone commented, "Gee, what a pretty tree."

Field night took a change for the better last night, when everybody gathered in the lower lounge of Barracks 60 to enjoy the Christmas party staged by the WM Staff NCO's. They provided the chow and the company provided the entertainment.

Shades of the old West! Or should I compare them to a swinging kitchen door? Those oft-mentioned lounges where male guests wait for their dates are now being closed off from the barracks in an unusual way. The doorway between the barracks entrance (where one turns left into the lounge) and the halls, now has swinging doors. Now WM's can scurry about the barracks as they please without worrying about who will spot them!

Browsing through the calendar (I read it daily . . .) the other day, I found an interesting fact which might be of interest to WM's. They probably already know and have been working on it—next year is Leap Year.

Everybody is staying put over the holidays. Nobody is being discharged, transferred or arriving at Camp Lejeune.

WCLR CHRISTMAS SHOW

A special treat is in store for listeners of Camp Radio Station WCLR Christmas morning at 10 a.m.

The complete recording of the original "Handel's Messiah" will be aired at that time.

The two-hour recorded presentation featuring the London Philharmonic orchestra and choir, will be accompanied by a descriptive narration by MSgt. Bruce Ehrhardt.

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The Christmas Story

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, unto Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock at night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even into Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

—LUKE 2: 1, 3-19.

Treadmill To Oblivion

(News Item: "RALEIGH, N. C.—The Motor Vehicles Department figured today that traffic deaths make more than headlines—so far this year they would fill solid a 25-page newspaper." The article was dated Dec. 19, 1955.)

Take the state of North Carolina as the unhappy medium of the Nation's traffic fatalities and multiply the figure 25 by 48. In simple terms, the traffic deaths throughout the United States would, theoretically, fill 1,200 pages in one gigantic, needless annual edition.

Also, figure each fatality as being printed without embellishment, just a simple obituary: name, age, address, business and survivors, would run only four column inches.

The final figure for this wholesale extinction averages 48,000 for the year. War is rated as no competition for this packing house-style of thinning the population, and at those figures, a packing house plays a barely audible second fiddle.

That is the overall, Nation-wide picture of how several thousand miles of highway changes from asphalt and concrete ribbons of transportation into one treadmill to the grave.

Camp Lejeune's progress along that line: enough material this year to just about fill one page of that 1,200-page edition.

Generally, our editorials strive to ask something of our readers; for example, to help keep the base clean, or to drive carefully, or to wear the uniform properly. Today there are no such demands. Those have all been made in the past. What demands there are to be made today, perhaps you, the reader, will make yourself.



PREPARATIONS—Sgt. Frank X. Emmett, left, and Cpl. Ronald G. Smithmeyer, Camp Catholic chaplain assistants, prepare manger scene in front of the chapel as part of the Christmas theme carried on throughout Lejeune. Added decorating inside completed the job.

Chaplain's Corner

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him." Matt. 2:1 & 2.

Who were the wise men of long ago? They were not ne'er-do-wells, nor poor men like the shepherds. They were educated and reasonably well off. They were comfortable but not satisfied. They were looking for something more than honor, prestige or wealth. They were in search of something to live for and something to live by, something to worship, to love, to serve and they weren't quite sure what until they caught sight of a star in the darkness.

The star led them finally to a very common-place spot—a manger. It was as if something magnificent out there in the vastness had reached down into human life to share it and guide it.

These men were looking for Truth and they did not stop in their quest until they found what

they were seeking.

Christmas simply means that God steps down out of the misty vastness of things to make Himself known, and, to share our joys, and sorrows, our hopes and fears, our dreams and defeats. For, in the birth of Christ, God gave a new idea TO mankind; that God is The Father of all, and a new idea OF mankind; that mankind is one great fellowship.

Who are the wise men now? Those who seek and who follow still the star of Bethlehem and find God in the commonplace.

—E. VAUGHN LYONS,
Asst. Camp Chaplain.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services
0830—Bris. 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

0930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1030—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

1635—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—Kubin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

WASHINGTON REPORT

"Two out of every five tary dependents miss out on ical care in its present set That's the pitch to be use the Defense Department in ing Congress on the Med plan.

Proposed and presenter Congress last session, the was held over for further this session. Primarily, it c for Servicemen to pay for kind of medical insurance their dependents, then, if m care became necessary and not available at governmer cilities, civilian doctors v furnish the care with the go ment paying all costs above covered by the insurance.

An estimated \$146 mil would be spent to initiate plan but then the "remain 40 per cent" of military pendants would be protect

Defense Department off list distance, overtaxed tary facilities, and nece treatment unavailable, as causes why only 60 per ce dependents may now avail selves of military medical

A Pentagon task force, h by Rear Adm. E. W. Grenfel been studying the medical problem for more than a and has come up with a b describing the problems, probable costs of furnishing quate care for all depend

The booklet is against ar pay raise for the armed so they may meet their own cal expenses. Even a \$1 month raise for each servic would cost \$120 million would still be inadequate in cases, the booklet stated, maintaining the proposed care Plan is the only answe

The Old Corps

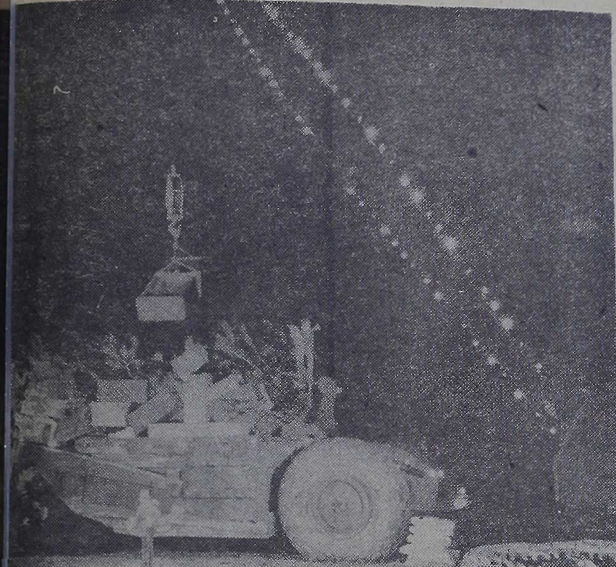
Ten years ago this week:

Maj. Gen. Pedro del Valle, Marine Corps IG, made his annual tour of inspection through Camp Lejeune facilities. One stop, with Col. Lewis B. Puller, was at the War Dog Training Camp.

Construction began on a \$265,000 shopping center at Midway Park. . . . Camp Lejeune held leadership of the Eastern Marine Corps basketball league. . . . Inquiring Fotog question asked for individual Christmas wishes. Four out of five, with the war over, wanted to get out of uniform and go home. The fifth, an old line Marine, only wished legislator of that period, seeking unification, to follow his advice.

We will never profit by our mistakes as long as we blame other people for them.





2nd Engineer Bn.



Second Marines

'T'WAS THE NIGHT....

*'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the place
Not a creature was stirring, surely not one in lace;
The stockings were hung by the butt-cans with care,
In hopes St. Nicholas soon would be there.*

*The boys were nestled all snug in their sacks,
While visions of sugar-plums overflowed their packs;
And the C.Q. in his nightie and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap.*

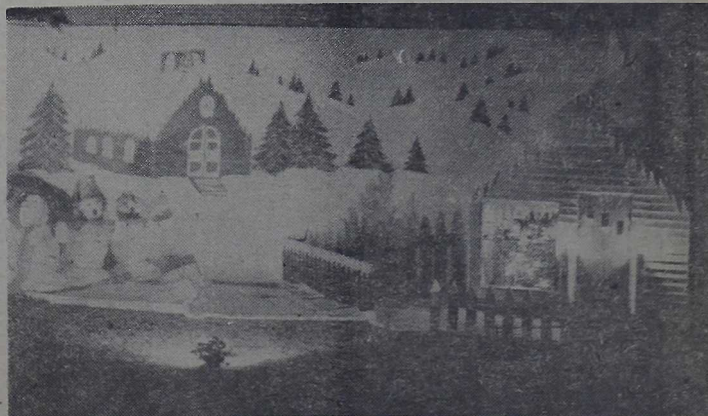
*When on the parade ground there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.*

*The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below;
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But the old Top-kick well full of cheer....*

Photos by Cpl. Joan Elmore
and Cpl. Reba Reeves,
Camp Photo Lab.



Marine Corps Supply Schools



2nd Tank Bn.

8th Comm On Top In FT Cage Circuit

Eighth Communications Bn., 1955 Force Troops football champions, moved into a first place tie with Headquarters Co. in the FT basketball league this week with a pair of victories over 2nd Combat Service Group, 86-54, and 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., 103-51.

The wins gave the Comm-men their fourth and fifth victory without a loss, while Combat Service Group suffered their initial setback. Guess was high man in the win over CSG, tallying 22 points, while Wright registered 20 for the losers.

In other games this week 8th Tank Bn. split a pair, defeating ANGLICO, 58-31, and losing to 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn., 57-50. Eighth Motor Transport Bn. won twice, topping 1st Radio Co., 80-63, and ANGLICO, 58-35, to move into third place.

Eighth Engineers also broke even in two games, edging 2nd Topographic Co., 71-68, and bowing to 2nd Amphibious Recon. Co., 42-32.

FORCE TROOPS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
8th Comm Bn.	5	0
Hq. Co.	3	0
8th MT Bn.	4	1
2nd CSG	2	1
2nd AmTracs	2	1
1st Radio Co.	3	2
2nd Arm. Amph. Bn.	2	2
8th Engineers	2	3
2nd Recon	1	3
8th Tanks	1	4
8th How. Btry.	0	1
ANGLICO	0	3
2nd Topo	0	4

O'Connell, Saxton, McCarthy Win '55 Sailboat Series

E. J. O'Connell, F. D. McCarthy and G. Saxton each won one first place in the three sailing series held during 1955 at the Wallace Creek Boat House.

The initial series, run during June and July, was copied by O'Connell, with R. Schmitt second, and Saxton third.

McCarthy ran away with the late summer series that stretched from April through October, due to the onslaught of hurricanes Connie, Diane and Ione. Winning six of the eight-race series and adding one second, McCarthy finished far in front of runners-up E. Misura and G. Saxton.

Saxton, who had finished in third place in the two earlier series, came back in the Frostbite series, run through November and December, to win the year's final races. Trailing Saxton was G. Emerson.

A special Novice division, for beginning skippers, was run during the Frostbite races, with H. J. Ellzey winning, followed closely by Mrs. F. Lewis.

The boat house will remain open for sailing through the winter, according to George Saxton, Wallace Creek Boat House NCO. Saxton further stated that there are 14 Rebel class boats available, with competent instructors on hand to instruct beginners.



DON BINGHAM

FLORIO, PITT NAMED

Bingham All-Sea Service Second Consecutive Year

Halfback Don Bingham was named by the Navy Times this week as one of four repeaters on the 1955 All-Sea Service football team. Tackle Lou Florio was named for second team honors, and end Howie Pitt made the TIMES' third team.

Bingham joined All-Americans Bernie Flowers, Yokosuka, Japan, end, Steve Eisenhower, Pensacola guard, and Newport end Ron Zatkoff in being named to the fourth annual NAVY TIMES All-Sea Service eleven for the second consecutive year.

Property of the Chicago Bears, for whom he hopes to play next season, the 6-foot, 175-pound halfback led Lejeune backs in total offense and scoring. Named the Marines' outstanding back at the end of the season by Lejeune's five-man coaching staff, Don's offensive performance justifies the honor.

Though sidelined for part of the season with a shoulder injury, Bingham accounted for 559 yards, 218 on the ground and 341 on the receiving end of 14 completed passes. In 54 carries, he piled up an average of four yards per try.

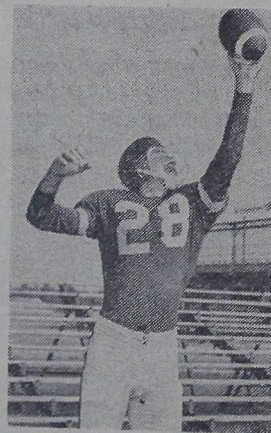


LOU FLORIO

All-Marine, All-Sea Service and All-Service selectee with Quantico last year, Don won All-Conference honors for his play at Sul Ross State and was named the school's outstanding back.

Lou Florio, second team selection, was one of Lejeune's outstanding linemen all season. Plagued by injuries, the 6'2", 235-

pound tackle was chosen by his teammates to co-captain the eleven in the season's windup against Parris Island. A teammate of Bingham and Pitt at Quantico last season, Lou played four years at Boston college.



HOWIE PITT

Named to the third team, 6'4" 205-pound flankman Howie Pitt led Lejeune's pass receivers with 17 grabs for 193 yards and three touchdowns. Howie, who played for Duke University from 1950-54, captained the Blue Devils in 1953.

Former Naval Academy fullback Fred Franco headed the 33 players selected for the Navy-Marine Corps "Dream Team". Franco, who played for Quantico, was chosen for the first team fullback post and named the team's "Most Valuable Player."

Top vote-getter of the more than 8,000 ballots cast by Navy, Marine and Coast Guard coaches, writers and fans, was tackle John Hamber of Quantico.

Filling out the All-Star aggregation were tackle Don Deskins, Hawaii Marines; guard Vic Rinkus, Quantico; center Dick Petty, Camp Pendleton; quarterback Dick Echard, Pensacola; and halfback Noel Schmidt, Phiblant.

Supply Schools, Hq., ESB Lead In Base Basketball

Marine Corps Supply Schools and Headquarters, tied for top spot in the American League section of Corps Base basketball competition, with Engineers Bn. in undisputed possession of first place in the National loop.

Supply Schools, defending champions in the Base circuit, has had little trouble in piling up four consecutive wins. The Montford Pointers have beaten Camp Infirmary, Service Bn. and Naval Hospital twice, with a 68-52 win over Service Bn. the closest contest.

Headquarters Bn., on the other hand, has had to come from behind three times for its trio of victories. Led by forward Terry Downey, who has compiled a 16.8 average, Headquarters has registered wins over Service Bn., Military Police Bn. and Naval Hospital.

In National League play, Howie Waller's 47 points in two games have sparked Engineer School Bn. to easy victories over the Rifle Range and First Infantry Trng. Regt.

Track Aspirants Meet January 3

First meeting of the 1956 Camp Lejeune track team will be on January 3 at 4 p.m. at Goettge Memorial field house. Gear will be issued immediately afterward, with indoor workouts slated to start that afternoon.

This year's edition of thinyclads will be coach by Dick Calisch, 1955 New York Athletic club outdoor pole-vaulting champion, and Les Wallack, who finished second to Quantico's Larry Brailsford in the 1955 All-Marine 440-yard dash. Both Calisch and Wallack performed for Lejeune last year.

With more than 30 applications received so far, men are still needed in all events. All personnel in track are urged to try out for the team, with no previous experience necessary.

The 1956 track season will open March 17, against Winston-Salem State Teachers college.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
ESB	2	0
Rifle Range	2	1
3rd AAA Bn.	1	1
ITR	1	1
2nd 135 Bn.	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Supply Schools	4	0
Hq. Bn.	3	2
Infirmary	2	2
Service Bn.	2	2
M.P. Bn.	0	0
USNH	0	0

Stephens High WM Cagers V 28.3 Point Avg

Elsie Stephens is top of the Camp Lejeune Women's basketball team with a 28.3 points per game average. The girls pre-holiday season with a 28.3 points per game average.

Though the locals had trouble overpowering the 64-33, and FMFLant, Cherry Point Jets in their jinx over Lejeune 55-49 win. The two wins gave the WM's a 5 per game average, compared to 35.0 for their opposites. Trailing Stephens in the Peggy Compton, who has up 66 points for a 22-point and Carol Lau, with a 7 and 22 points.

Outstanding defensive three 1955 contests by Clodagh Brown and Amy.

The female cagers' first in '56 will be at Norfolk the NAS WAVE's, with home contest of the year for January 14 against

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

There will be no organized sports until after the Christmas holidays. The first of the holidays will be two games with Quantico at January 6 and 7.



"LIKE THIS, CAPTAIN"—Mg. A. E. Greer, 1955 Paradise Golf Club champion and winner of the 1955 Ducky Miller tournament, gives a few pointers to Capt. S. A. Myzienski, 6th flig solation winner in the club tourney. The two were among 14 women golfers awarded trophies at the Paradise Points 14 Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, chief-of-staff, in ceremony Thursday afternoon.

Sports in short

By CPL. STEVE GOLDBERG
GLOBE Sports Editor

BOARD STRENGTH—There's an old saying among basketball coaches that control of the backboards amounts to three-quarters of the game of basketball. The team that controls the boards can control the play.

One of this observation is borne out by a look at the statistics of five games of the Camp Lejeune cage season. While the 150 or more rebounds in four games, they were only able to get 9 in the fifth contest . . . an 87-72 loss to Belmont Abbey, eat in five starts.

shooting percentages are certainly not unimportant, it for 42.8 per cent against the Abbey Crusaders, a better than in the wins over MineLant or DesLant.

inability to control rebounds allowed Lejeune to get shots against the Crusaders, 11 less than in any other game. ore without the ball.

AR TIME—December seems to be the month for sports editors all over the nation to release All-This and All-That. e this column does not doubt that most football players' various squads are fully deserving of the honor, there is at detracts from such aggregations.

Most of the men who pick such squads are unable to see all the gridders play who might qualify for All-Star honors. Sheer physical inability to watch more than one or two games a weekend is the basis for the growing tendency to have picks made by a board of coaches or writers.

This too has its faults in that two or more men must debate the merits of two football players, when each of them has only seen one in action.

Also the tremendous publicity barrages put out by every team on behalf of its one or two candidates for top honors tends to influence All-Star pickers to the neglect of the dependable football player, who improves with each game and holds his own in a steady, unspectacular fashion.

this column feels that one of the best selecting groups is all players themselves, the guys who play against each 48 or 60 minutes every Saturday afternoon. They're the know if an All-American rates his honors or if they've

oped on him by some over-eager sports publicity director.

is reason, Lejeune end Howie Pitt, tackle Lou Florio, guard and halfback Don Bingham should feel especially proud at ed to the Parris Island All-Opponent football team. Publicity and nothing to do with the selection of that team . . . the played against them voted that quartet as tops.

RULES FOR SERVICE GRIDDERS?—George Preston Marshall, ex Washington Redskins pro football team, cut loose with a week against service football teams playing under college

all cited Chet Hanulak, Cleveland Browns halfback, now with B, and ex-Notre Dame star Johnny Latner, property of the Steelers, also with Bolling, as being more easily injured der college rules than they might have been under pro

armed forces should either cease using pro players alto- operate under professional rules with separate offensive and units," the Redskins prey declared. "It is completely unfair ch boys risk having their future civilian careers wrecked are in the military service."

column would like to interpose just two questions . . . ying under college rules for four years, how do all those lthy heroes stay in one piece long enough to get up to the s? . . . Does Mr. Marshall think there would be less in- service ball if for the pro rule that states a man is not down ward progress has been stopped, were adopted?

ubt it.

AMENT TIME . . . Both the Quantico and Parris Island teams are slated to participate in holiday tournaments, the is an eight-team round-robin at the Recruit Depot and Quan- milar eight-team go at the Marine Corps Schools. In addition, a Marines will travel to Terre Haute, Ind., for a second

hile Camp Lejeune's cagers are enjoying the Christmas home.

which brings us to a consideration of which is the wiser is highly possible that the locals will lose their keenness, tingly built up during two months of practice and games, 10-day layoff.

e other hand, Quantico and PI, both with longer schedules ocal hoopsters, run the risk of going stale later in the en the strain of more than five consecutive months of bas- tins to tell.

first test as to which policy will produce better results e January 6 and 7, when the tournament-sharp Quantico All-Marine champions for four consecutive years, invade Memorial Field House for a two-game series with the ed local hoopsters.

ERN-DAY GIANTS . . . A story came our way recently about 1 in New York City who had been told the tale of Jack and talk and was consequently having nightmares about giants. ight the little one asked her father if there were any giants

ork.

was his reply, "but they all play for professional basketball are very friendly!"



TOP SHOT—Jav Fanning, 1st Bn., Second Marines, takes the jump shot that has made him high scorer in regimental play. The 6'1" Fanning has racked up 156 points in six games for an average of 25.2 points per game.

Rifle Range Reports Nearly 90 Per Cent Qualify With M-1

Only one Marine out of every 10 who fired the rifle qualification course at Camp Lejeune last year failed to meet the high standards of Marine Corps marksmanship.

Lt. Col. Charles J. Prall, commanding officer of the Rifle Range, reports that of the 27,978 Marines here who fired the course during the past year, nearly 90 per cent qualified as either expert, sharpshooter or marksman. The overall qualification mark was 89.1 per cent.

Pistol qualification was 80.2 per cent. A total of 5,970 Marines fired the course with the .45 cal. pistol.

In addition, the Rifle Range detachment also helped instruct 7,503 Reserve Marines in rifle marksmanship.

Decker Leads Hoopsters In Shooting, Rebounding

Forward Marv Decker, former Duke university cager, leads the Camp Lejeune basketball team in field goal shooting percentage, free throw percentage, and rebounding as the Marines break for the holidays with a 4.1 record.

The slim sniper from Cedar Grove, N. J., has hit on 53 per cent of his shots from the floor to qualify as top marksman on a team with a good 44 per cent team average.

Opening with a 75-58 win over Mine Forces, Atlantic, in Charleston, S. C., the Marines were tripped in their second start by the Belmont Abbey Crusaders, 87-72 at Belmont.

Lejeune got back on the victory trail, walloping North Carolina State freshmen, 106-86, at Raleigh, with Decker netting 33 points for the top individual performance in the Marines five pre-Christmas contests.

A pair of home victories over Destroyer Forces, Atlantic, 83-60, and 93-79, brought the locals to 4-1, compared to a 6-3 record last year at this time. In winning four of five, Lejeune has piled up 429 points for an average of 85.8 per game, compared to 370 opponent's tallies for a 74.0 average.



MARV DECKER

Forward Jim Bingham leads the team in scoring with 101

points for a classy average of 20.2, followed closely by Decker with 96 points and an average of 19.2.

The 6'4" Decker, hardly a big man in this era of basketball giants, has snared 80 rebounds for top honors in that department. Marv's 22 free throws in 27 tries make him high man with a mark of 81 per cent.

Right behind Decker in shooting is guard Wally Shields, who 48 points have been achieved with a 48 per cent average from the floor and 75 per cent from the free throw line.

Team Captain Dick Witzig, despite being the only one of the starting five with a shooting percentage under 40, has looped 59 points for an 11.8 average. The 5'10" back-court man leads the ball club in assists with 11.

Lejeune's cagers swing back into action January 6 and 7, with a two-game home series against the Quantico Marines, 1954-55 All-Marine champions.

Pups Nip Pirates For Third Victory

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups edged the Swansboro Pirates 59-58, last Friday night at Goettge Memorial field house to move over the .500 mark in their five 1955 games. The Pups record now stands at 3-2.

Leading 19-17 at the end of the initial stanza, and 33-28 at half-time, Lejeune had to fight off a spirited fourth quarter rally by Swansboro to come out on top.

Trailing 59-56 with 30 seconds remaining in the fourth period, Swansboro's Don Ross, high scorer for the evening with 15 points, dropped in a pair of free throws to bring the Pirates to within a point of the home five. The Pups controlled the ball for the remaining seconds, however, to sneak home with a one-point win.

Paced by veterans Don Baker and Bob Salisbury, the surprising Devilpups have dropped Jones Central, Swansboro, and Jacksonville, losing only to Smyrna and powerful Morehead City.

According to GLOBE statistics, 6'4" center Baker tops the Marine dependents in scoring, having piled up 67 points in five games for an average of 13.4, followed closely by guard Bob Salisbury, with 64 tallies and a 12.8 mark.

The Lejeune girls are still looking for their first win of the year, having bowed to Jacksonville, Morehead City, Jones Central, Swansboro and Smyrna for a 0-5 record. Daphne Peele has been high scorer for the girls, with Pat Baker outstand on defense.

Both boys and girls teams will return to action January 6 at Dixon High. The first home game after the holiday break will be against Pamlico January 13.

Thrillers Win Two In Wives' Bowling

Thrillers rolled a total pinfall of 1,684, including a single game tally of 572, to win both high team series and high team game in last Monday night's action in the Staff NCO Wives' Bowling League.

Mrs. Hazel Robinson registered 437 for individual series laurels, with Mrs. Margaret Casey's 162 high individual game.

Jim Bingham, Lejeune cager, set a single game scoring record in Pennsylvania high school play when he poured in 52 points in one game while performing for South Hills High, Pittsburgh.

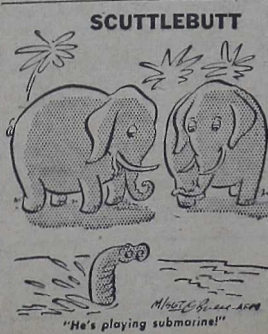
Quantico, Parris Island Cage Teams Have Long Winning Streaks Snapped

Both the Quantico and Parris Island basketball teams tasted defeat for the first time this season in cage action last week. While Parris Island's eight-game streak was snapped by Andrews AFB, 97-91, Quantico had won 11 before bowing to St. Francis, 97-88.

The Andrews Rockets, 1954-55 All-Service champions, had too much for the Islanders, hitting on a remarkable 60 per cent of their shots from the floor. Sparking the winners' attack with 30 points was Cliff Hagan, former All-American from Kentucky.

Before the loss to the Rockets, PI had walloped four teams in eight games. The Islanders, led by Jerry Caveness and Doc Savage, who average 22.1 and 18.3 points respectively, have gone over the century mark four times in nine games.

Quantico, playing tougher opposition than the Parris Island Marines, rolled for eleven straight before being upset by St. Francis. The Franks were responsible for one of Quantico's six regular season losses during the 1954-55 season.



SCUTTLEBUTT

"He's playing submarine!"

Sharecroppers, FT Top Point Bowlers

Sharecroppers and Force Troops One are neck-and-neck in the race for first place in Section B of the Paradise Point Bowling League with only one more session slated in the first half schedule.

Hustlers, sparked by W. C. Olson, have already clinched top spot in A Section. Olson leads the A group with a 178 average, while S. J. Shaw is B leader with 179.

In this week's bowling, F. C. Dodson rolled 607 for high individual series, and R. Haggerty hit 232 for high game.

Team honors were captured by Headquarters, Combat Service Group and Force Troops One. CSG had a total pinfall of 2,620 for high game and the FT single game tally of 927 was tops in that department.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK

PHONE 7-5831



SWINE—The island hog-hunting story of a week or two ago made a newsy tid-bit, but the porkers pictured below bring us closer to home. These swine were left to shift for themselves back in 1940 or 1941 by civilian farmers who sought another place to live when Camp Lejeune became a reality. Mr. Boar and Mrs. Sow pictured below hit the scales at 375 and 250 pounds respectively, and they were killed on the base near the waterway off Onslow beach. . . . Maj. Thomas J. Ciszek of the Second Service Regiment has been studying the habits of our "domestic-quadrupeds-gone-wild" and managed to stalk these two after 30 days of continued effort. The major recommends double-ought buckshot at close range . . . wait until they attack . . . hold your fire until they are six to eight feet away, and your first round will normally bring them down.



MAJOR CISZEK AND WILD PIGS

DEER—Percentage-wise, our pig-hunting major outdid the Special deer hunters this past week . . . total bag: three bucks. Good luck on your last hunt, fellows . . . they are probably abundant in areas one through seven.

TURKEYS—Apologies are in order. There is at least one turkey hunter on the base who brought back his bird. MSgt. Burbridge, manager of the Staff NCO club at Montford Point, shot an old bird with a beard a foot long and spurs like a gamecock. According to Burbridge he was a beautiful bird, but light—only 12 pounds.

DOVES—MSgt. G. Alexander and SSgt. H. M. Teasley of Service Bn., MCB, report bonanza dove shooting near Jacksonville. They got their limit in less than an hour last week.

Teasley, who recommends number six shot for this type of shooting, claims that unharvested cornfields are plentiful because of damage wrought by the hurricanes.

"One of these fields provided us with a lot of entertainment," said Teasley. "Actually, it was like shooting over a baited blind. There must have been 500 birds in the air at one time."

CLUB MEETING—The first meeting of the new year at the Fish and Wildlife Clubhouse will be a warm reception for all hands. The clubhouse has a stove. Bring your friends—7:30 p. m., Wednesday the 11th. . . . Put a note on your calendar now.

DEER HUNT BOX SCORE

	Love	Kaenzig	Harris	Cresap	Roberts	Smith	L'dq'st
	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.
Oct. 15	1	1	4	2	4	3	2
Nov. 12	4	3	4	4	9	5	7
Nov. 26	4	4	8	5	8	6	4
Dec. 10	5	5	7	6	5	7	2
Dec. 31	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
TOTAL	9	16	21	13	22	25	15

SPECIAL HUNTS (Refuge Area)

Date	Kills	Huntmasters
Nov. 19	7	Capt. W. L. Roberts, USN
Dec. 3	19	Maj. M. O. Lindquist
Dec. 17	3	

HUNTMASTERS

Name	Phone
Capt. J. C. Love	5-7346
Maj. W. W. Kaenzig	7-5727
Capt. J. R. Harris	0-1725
Maj. C. C. Cresap	7-5617
Capt. Roberts, USN	0-1461
Capt. J. C. Smith	0-1555
Maj. M. O. Lindquist	7-5798

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0715 1703	1230 0102
Saturday	0715 1702	1307 0207
Sunday	0716 1704	1331 0314
Monday	0716 1705	1442 0422
Tuesday	0716 1705	1543 0531
Wednesday	0717 1706	1651 0638
Thursday	0717 1707	1803 0734
Friday	0717 1707	1916 0824

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0129 0745	1344 1954		
Saturday	0229 0849	1447 2053		
Sunday	0332 0954	1549 2154		
Monday	0432 1055	1651 2255		
Tuesday	0530 1153	1749 2353		
Wednesday	0625	1846 1248		
Thursday	0720 0050	1940 1341		
Friday	0812 0145	2034 1432		
Saturday	0904 0239	2128 1522		
Sunday	0955 0338	2222 1615		



WHAT A WALLOP!—All-Marine middleweight champion Themis Kountis floors Joe Barube of Edenton in the first round of their bout. Kountis registered a TKO in 2:50 of the second round to spark the Marines to a 7-0 decision over Edenton last Wednesday night.

Redmond, Blackson, Jackson

Three Florida Champions Top Lejeune Boxers In '55

By CPL. STEVE GOLDBERG

GLOBE Sports Editor

Lejeune's three Florida AAU champions, welterweight Larry Redmond, bantamweight Basil Blackson, and light-middleweight Julius Jackson, have accounted for nine of the locals' 26 wins in the first half of the 1955-56 boxing season.

Redmond, with four decisions in as many bouts, tops coach Pete Benson's stable, followed closely by Jackson's 3-0 record. Both scored in the 7-0 win over Edenton NAS, in addition to sailing unscathed through the Coral Gables, Fla., matches.

Blackson, 1955 All-Marine bantamweight champion, turned in an easy decision over Quantico's Ralph Garrow at Goettge Memorial field house early in November, and displayed too much boxing ability for teammate Steven Hayward in the finals of the AAU tourney.

Quantico's mittmen have proved to be Lejeune's main stumbling block thus far, with the Marines from Virginia responsible for eight of the 10 losses chalked up against the local pugilists. The two squads battled to a 5-5 draw in their only dual meet.

Randy Horne and Terry Downes of Quantico have registered two decisions each against Lejeune boxers. Horne topped light-welterweight Rigoberto Perez at Lejeune, and won a split decision over light-welterweight Jay Reardon in the Florida semi-finals. Downes, a light-welter, TKO'd Jim Leftwich here, and won the same way over Perez in Florida.

Still unbeaten among Lejeune pugs are flyweight Al Daniels and light-welter Nick LaRosa, an All-Marine champ last year. Daniels turned in an upset over Quantico veteran Phil Ortiz in his only outing, while LaRosa KO'd Ron Johnson of Edenton last week for a 1-0 mark.

Ortiz, All-Marine flyweight, edged Ron DeCost in the finals of the AAU tournament for Ron's only win. The gritty 112-pounder has

RADIO SPORTS

The next scheduled basketball broadcast by radio station WNCB will be January 6, at 7:50 p. m., when the Jacksonville-New Bern game will be played.

Shore Party 1 Engineers, 86 In Divvy Play

Second Shore Party def 2nd Engineer Battalion, the Group I playoffs of sion Intramural Basketball last week. The Shore Pa sparked by the 24-point Andy Anderson and the ing of Sam Distasio and Price, got off to an ea leading at the end of half, 45-23, and was nev ened. Gib Gibson led t with 22 markers and Sho was key man on the de the Engineers.

In the Sixth Marines the Provisional Battalio ed their hold on first they picked up three wi week's action at the Are downing 1st Battalion, Battalion, 79-61, and 2nd 92-75. Tom Light led t against 3rd Battalion points and against 1st with 23.

Third Battalion, the le er's closest rival, has a four wins and two losse Provisional's five and courtmen from 3rd Battap two games last week one. Last week they del Battalion, 103-41 and lo visional Battalion, 79-61 2nd Battalion, 63-58.

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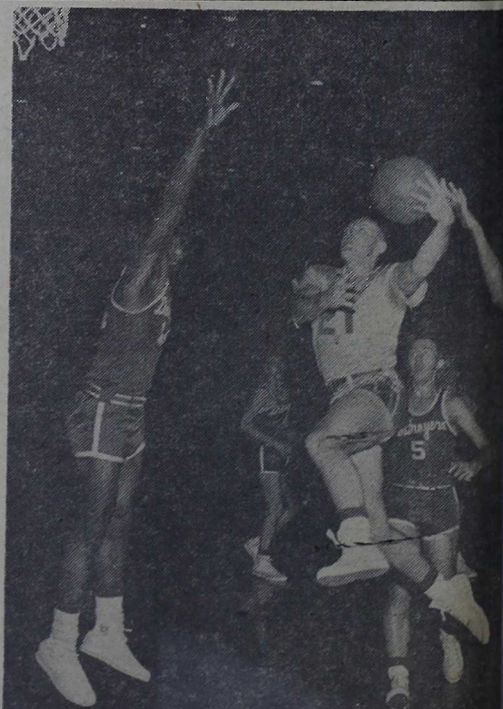
Composite Bn. cont maintain first place in the Marines Bowling league l sporting an impressive lost mark.

Runners-up are 2nd B 10-12 record.

Charles F. Gfeller, registered a league sin high score of 233 and vidual high series with three contests. He al ages 187 per game.

G. W. Doore, Composi lows closely in the si high score (212), high s in three games), and ho game average.

In the Tenth Marines tion, 1st Bn. remains u after eight successive Regimental H&S is secor 5-3 record.



HEMMED IN—Dick Witzig, captain of the Camp Lejeune ba team, drives in for a left-handed hook shot in the locals 83 over DesLant last Monday night. Attempting to block the s Bob Hightower, 14, and Paul Dawson, 3, with Cal Larsen, 5, background.



GRAD—First Lt. J. E. Shuttleworth, left, 2nd Division dis-
fice, top student in the 15-man disbursing officer class
graduated Friday last week at Montford Point, receives
from Lt. Col. Fenwick W. Holmes, Marine Corps
ools executive officer, who made the graduation address.

PROGRAM NOTES

TOM DeCASTRO
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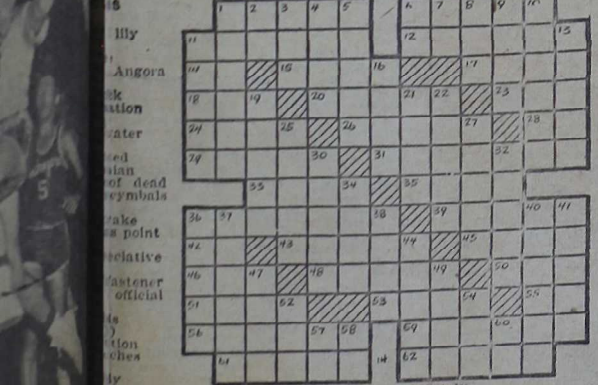
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ing and fascinating
ories connected with



UP STAGE: Question from my
son Ronnie: "Daddy, does Santa
sleep with his beard inside the
covers or outside?"

Seven members of this year's
Camp Lejeune basketball team
come from New York, three from
Pennsylvania, two from New Jer-
sey and one each from Georgia,
Oregon, Indiana and Ohio.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 2—Exclamation
3—Ordinance
4—Italian coin
5—Macaw
6—Teutonic deity
7—French article
8—Total
9—Tidy
10—Pour off gently
11—Tooth
12—Fracas
13—Hawian
precipice
14—Goddess of the
hunt
21—Grant use of
22—Impels
23—Empty of liquid
27—Snarles
30—Trigonometric
functions
32—The pineapple
34—Jump
35—Stalks
37—Fruit
38—Apothecary's
weight
40—One behind
another
41—Secret agents
44—Exchanges
47—Mark left by
wound
49—River in Africa
52—Recede
54—Malay gibbon
57—Chinese mile
58—French
conjunction
60—Greek letter

D of D OK's New 400-Unit MCAF Project

Approval has been granted
by the Defense Department for
construction of a 400-unit
housing project at Marine
Corps Air Facility, New River,
according to Navy Times.

To provide homes for 100 of-
ficers and 300 enlisted men and
their families, the units will be
built under the Capehart Housing
Act.

No information on the location
or construction time-table of the
New River housing is available.

Capehart housing units are op-
erated as government quarters and
tenants must surrender their entire
quarters allowance.

At the same time, stated the
Times, eight sponsors of Wherry
Act housing projects have asked
the government to take over their
projects. If this is done, the units
will be considered government
quarters with the occupants sur-
rendering their entire quarters al-
lowance.

The Marine Corps Base G-4 of-
fice disclosed this week that
none of the Camp Lejeune area
housing projects are included
in the eight which are request-
ing government aid.

None of the services want to
take over the Wherry projects, the
Times says, because personnel pre-
sently residing in sub-standard
housing would be required to sur-
render their quarters allowance
in full, so would most likely move
out, leaving the services to main-
tain "vacant" homes.

One solution to the problem lies
in the passage of a Navy-sponsored
bill which would allow the Services
to determine the amount of rent
paid for sub-standard housing. Under
this bill, servicemen would
draw their quarters allowance, then
return that portion to the govern-
ment which the services believed
to be fair and equitable rent for
their particular housing.

It is believed that if this bill
is enacted, most of the requests
for government sponsorship by the
Wherry units would be withdrawn.

Pvt. D. K. McMartin Wins Division Field Wire Course Honors

A final average of 94.4 netted top
spot for Pvt. Duncan K. McMartin,
Division Wire platoon, in the FWC
at the 2nd Division Communication
School Friday last week.

Pfc Thomas P. McDevitt, Second
Marines took second place with a
93.45 average.

Maj. F. P. Stivers Jr., Commu-
nications Officer, Second Marines,
and guest speaker for the cere-
monies, spoke on the importance
of good communica-
tions before pre-
sented diplomas
to the 25 graduates.

The four-week Field Wire Course
consists of instruction concerning
all phases of communication wir-
ing. There were classes on splic-
ing, pole climbing, wiring sys-
tems for battalion and regiment-
al communication set-ups, switch
boards, and teletype installations.



ONE IN 50,000—Those are the odds on finding your own package
this year as the post office is again swamped in the annual holi-
day mail rush. Pvt. Richard Schmitt, right, of Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn.,
Eighth Marines, learns the hard way while trying to locate his
package from the pile before him. Looking on is MCB postman Cpl.
D. D. Olson, whose skilled hands found Schmitt's package and
sent the rest on their way in 15 minutes.

N. Y. Legislator Seeks Free Education For All In Service

All persons who serve in the nation's Armed Forces may
someday be entitled to GI education benefits, regardless of
their war veteran status.

Discussed by many groups be-
fore, the suggestion has now been
officially proposed by Rep. Keating
(N.Y.).

His proposal results from con-

Final Payment Set On Iwo Memorial After 5-Year Drive

Final payment is soon to be made
on the Marine Corps' first national
war memorial, an \$850,000 project
depicting the epic Iwo Jima
flag-raising. Solicitation of funds
to erect the monument closed De-
cember 15.

Contributions to build the mem-
orial, largest bronze statue in the
world, have come in from all parts
of the nation and the Marine Corps,
including active duty personnel,
Reserve and retired Marines.

Designed and built by Felix de
Weldon, the statue was completed
and dedicated at a ceremony in
Washington, D. C., on the 179th
Anniversary of the founding of the
Marine Corps, Nov. 10, 1954. It is
located at the foot of the Key
Bridge in the National Capital.

The memorial, adapted in metal
from the photograph taken at Iwo
Jima by former Associated Press
photographer Joe Rosenthal on D-
plus four of the original action,
weighs 100 tons. For size compari-
sons, the M-1 rifle carried by one of
the figures is 16 feet long.

Inscribed at its base are the
names and dates of every Marine
Corps engagement since 1775, and
the tribute paid the men involved
in the Volcano Islands action by
Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz:
"Uncommon valor was a common
virtue."



Col. Lloyd Takes Command Of Bn.

First Bn., Second Marines, hon-
ored a new commanding officer
Friday last week when Lt. Col. War-
ren F. Lloyd relieved Lt. Col. Mil-
ton G. Cokin during a parade and
review in the battalion area.

Colonel Lloyd, former command-
ing officer of Di-
vision Hq. Bn.,
served with the
Twenty-second
Marines in World
War II and the
2nd Bn., Fifth
Marines, in the
Korean conflict.
He holds the Sil-

ver Star, two
Bronze Stars, a Letter of Commen-
dation and the Purple Heart.

Outgoing battalion commander
Colonel Cokin served in the Pacific
with the 4th Marine Division from
the Marshalls to Iwo Jima, and
holds two Bronze Stars and the
Purple Heart. He will report to
Headquarters, Marine Corps, for
duty.



BASS MAN—Bill Littlejohn and the Silhouettes are booked tomorrow evening for a Christmas Eve dance for sergeants and below at the Marston Pavilion. A stag or drag affair, the Silhouettes will hold forth from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Hadnot Staff Club Slates Becker Band For Dances

Keeping pace with the festive holiday season, the Hadnot Point Staff club has signed Bruce "Bubbles" Becker, his orchestra and Spotlight Revue, for dances this Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

The Spotlight Revue is a five act vaudeville show carried with the ten-piece band. Popular here in previous engagements, the revue engages fresh acts for repeat bookings.

December 30 will find Buddy Bair at the club for a dance from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Bair's orchestra has the reputation of being a very danceable group.

Helping to welcome 1956 at the

Marston Pavilion

Dec. 23 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Dec. 24 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Dance — Stag or drag — The Silhouettes with Bill Littlejohn — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

Dec. 25 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Dec. 26 — Open from 5:30 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Dec. 27 — Closed.

Dec. 28 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Dec. 29 — Dance — Stag or drag — Division combo — 8 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Hostesses attending.

Dec. 30 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Dec. 31 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. — Dance — Stag or drag — Newton Thomas and orchestra — 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Jan. 1 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Jan. 2 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Marines raised the flag over the customs house at Monterey, Calif., on July 7, 1846, and took possession from the Mexican commandant.

PARADISE POINT CLUB

Paradise Point club members can welcome the New Year December 31 when the club will feature a New Year's Eve dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music for the celebration will be provided by the Division nine-piece band. The Camp Geiger club has cancelled its regular Friday informal dance December 30 in favor of a New Year's Eve dance December 31. Music for the gala evening will be furnished by the Wellman quartet from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



AT HADNOT — Dance tonight from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. with the Division orchestra. Saturday and Sunday "Bubbles" Becker and his orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Special steak dinners Sunday for \$1.00. Monday, Cocktail hours go from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features Fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are to be served Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dance December 30, Buddy Bair's orchestra. December 31, New Year's Eve dance, Scotty's Revelers.

AT GEIGER — Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. December 31, New Year's Eve dance featuring Ken Atwater's combo, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

AT MONTFORD — Fun night and Happy hours Wednesday night, starting at 7 p.m. December 31, New Year's Eve dance with band, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. To be held in newly-equipped Bldg. 240.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"Pearl of the South Pacific" with Virginia Mayo and Dennis Morgan; Sunday and Monday—"The Girl Rush" with Rosalind Russell and Fernando Lamas; Tuesday—"Apache Woman" with Lloyd Bridges and Joan Taylor; Wednesday—"Top of the World" with Frank Lovejoy and Dale Robertson; Thursday—"The View From Pompey's Head" with Richard Egan and Dana Wynter.



DIMPLED-DELECTIBLE-DELOVELY — Miss Carol Barker beauty contest in her hometown of Independence, Mo., during time Cpl. Marshal D. Linebaugh served in Korea. Reading paper, Marshall decided to write to Carol, and there followed letters, promising future dates. Now Stateside, Marshall draws the future, which includes the 5'5" Kansas U. student, Cpl. Linebaugh and eyes, according to Cpl. Linebaugh of H 2nd Serv. Regt., 2nd Division.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Tennessee's Partner														23
The Square Jungle														23 24
Nightmare Alley													23 24 25	26
Seven Year Itch (c)												23	24 25	26
Sabaka											23	24	25 26	27
My Sister Eileen (c)										23	24 25	26 27	28	29
Target Zero										23	24 25	26 27	28 29	30
That Lady								23	24	25	26	27	28 29	30
Girl In The Red Velvet Swing (c)								23	24	25	26	27	28 29	30 31
Desperate Hours								23	24	25	26	27	28 29	30 31 1
Violent Saturday								23	24	25	26	27	28 29	30 31 1 2
Trouble With Harry								23	24	25	26	27	28 29	30 31 1 2 3
Glory Brigade								23	24	25	26	27	28 29	30 31 1 2 3 4
Treasure Of Pancho Villa (c)								23	24	25	26	27	28 29	30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Paris Follies Of 1956								24	25	26	27	28	29 30	31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Thieves Highway								25	26	27	28	29	30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
The Divided Heart								26	27	28	29	30	31 1	2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Inside Detroit								27	28	29	30	31	1 2	3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Daddy Long Legs (c)								28	29	30	31	1	2 3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Sudden Danger								29	30	31	1	2	3 4	5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Susan Slept Here								30	31	1	2	3	4 5	6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Chief Crazy Horse (c)								31	1	2	3	4	5 6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13

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

ONSHLOW 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.

NIGHT OF THE HUNTER (3 Bells)

Hard to believe that Bob Mitchum plays the part of a preacher, but he does, and well. Shelly Winters has a too-brief part as a doomed wife. Mitchum is a mentally disturbed criminal, who believes he is helped in his crimes by God.

TENNESSEE'S PARTNER (2 1/2 Bells)
A Bret Harte book of the days of mining, starring John Payne, Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming and Coleen Gray. Payne is a gambler who gets into trouble over a hand of cards, until Reagan intervenes. Rhonda Fleming has feminine lead.

SQUARE JUNGLE (2 1/2 Bells)
A middleweight champ goes to pieces after he almost kills the man from whom he won the title. Through the intervention of his sweetheart and manager he realizes these are the breaks. Tony Curtis and Pat Crowley are the stars.

NIGHTMARE ALLEY (3 Bells)
Tyronne Power learns the secret of a mental act from a "geek." Using it to fleece an old man, he flees from the police and sinks to a circus "geek" himself. Coleen Gray is the woman who tries to redeem him.

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH (3 Bells)
Marilyn Monroe teams with Tom Ewell, Evelyn Keyes and Sonny Tufts to produce an excellent comedy. Ewell is terrific as the husband left alone in the hot city while his family is on vacation. Miss Monroe is the "girl up-stairs" whose flower-pot introduction is as dangerous as her sex appeal. In color.

SABAKA (1 1/2 Bells)
Story of a new sect in India terrorizing the poor people of the jungle. Starring Boris Karloff, Nina Foch and Victor Jory, the show depicts the life of the jungle dwellers. Complete with a maharajah's palace and a jungle fire.

(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, 6:30 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 NCR Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)—

ture and Richard Egan.

THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY (2 1/2 Bells)

Good farce comedy for those who appreciate the British type of humor. "The Trouble with Harry" was that he was dead and wouldn't stay buried, even with the help of the many characters. In color with Edmund Gwenn and John Forsythe.

THE GLORY BRIGADE (2 Bells)

War drama tellinz of a small but hazardous mission by Greek and American forces against the Reds in Korea. Victor Mature plays an American lieutenant of Greek descent who solves friction between the two forces.

THE TREASURE OF PANTHO VILLA

The possibility that a fortune in gold intended for Pancho Villa was secretly buried and never recovered is the subject of this one in color. Starring Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters, one bloody encounter follows another.

PARIS FOLLIES OF 1956 (1 Bell)

In color, the movie doesn't offer much of a plot but features music. Stars are Forrest Tucker and Margaret and Barbara Whiting.

THREE HOURS TO KILL (2 1/2 Bells)

Color Western which has Dana Andrews trying to clear himself of murder. Also stars Donna Reed.

THIEVES HIGHWAY (1 1/2 Bells)

An oldie brought back for another run, starring Richard Conte and Valentina Cortese. Plot concerns modern day hijackers in California.

THE DIVIDED HEART (3 Bells)

British release which stars Alexander Knox and Cordell Borchers. No information on the plot but movie has received top ratings.

INSIDE DETROIT (3 Bells)

Tale of a murderous clique within the

2-D THEAT

TRAPPS BAY SC

TITLE

Night Of The Hunter
Three Hours To Kill
The Square Jungle
Nightmare Alley
The Command
Sabaka
Phantom Of The Rue
Target Zero
Diamond Queen

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: S p.m., "Prairie Schooners Elliott and "Riding With Bill" No. 2.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Prairie Schooners" w Elliott and "Riding With Bill" No. 2.

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. Daily.

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors

p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT AREA (PI)

doors at Paradise Point Office

Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

Detroit local of the United A

union, attempting to gain con

local, they resort to all forms

Pat O'Brien and Dennis O'Ke

stars.

DADDY LONG LEGS (3

Excellent musical comedy

wealthy middleaged bachelor

taire, arranges to send an 18-

phan, Leslie Caron, to collect

his chaurin, he finds himself

love with her.

SUDDEN DANGER (2 B

Bill Elliott climbs off his

share the lead with Beverly

this one. A blind son, suspec

murdered his mother, has

secretly restored and goes o

the real culprit.

SUSAN SLEPT HERE (3

Dick Powell plays a movie

whose apartment on Chris

police bring juvenile delinque

Reynolds—to keep her from

Christmas in jail. More comed

follow in fast order.

CHIEF CRAZY HORSE (2

Standard Indian story but

formance by Victor Mature,

Suzan Ball. Crazy Horse

leads his tribe against the

to be betrayed by one of his

Cavalry versus Indian drama

starring Guy Madison and Ja

PHANTOM OF THE RUE

(2 1/2 Bells)

Mystery thriller, in color,

Karl Malden and Patricia M

DIAMOND QUEEN (1 1/2

Color action movie set in

XIV era. Fernando Lamas

Dahl star.

—By CPL. FRED EDI