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ANY LANGUAGE—Cpl. Delores Delgado Nieves of Camarillo Rico, demonstrates to fellow Military Police the correct use to stop traffic, using a sign that says "stop" in both Spanish and English to point up the lesson. A member of the PROMP Company, language will be no problem to Nieves when his home with his unit next month to participate in LANT-56 maneuvers on his native island.

Beach Landing

Steps Up As TRAEX Ops Prepare For Vieques

Members of the Second Marines, major ground unit of LANT-56, who leave next month for Puerto Rican maneuvers resemble yester-year's tropic-wise Second Regiment name only.

Second, made action in the rugged Puerto Rican hills and jungles to use that knowledge.

Some military experts hold that the most dangerous weapon in the world is a Marine and his rifle. The Second Marines are determined to enhance that reputation at Vieques by evolving and mastering new techniques of modern warfare.

William R. Collins, may tip the beach altogether huddled swiftly by helicopter from an aircraft carrier far inland to seize their

for the maneuvers, and Marines' Plans and section, for many weeks, in pounding out stepped lules for the line com-

are training in the dry day, firing on combat sharpening section and tactics or receiving school test techniques of atomic to prepare the regiment

in the Vieques maneuver, training will shift its is to beefing-up the com- in the air-ground

ctors will hammer away on subjects ranging from fantry weapons to the fin- of coordinated tank-in- attacks. Then, in practical on, the troops will dis-

'Dimes To Dollars' Plans Santa Claus Party December 21

"Dimes to Dollars," Camp Lejeune's quiz show, takes a new twist in its program December 21 when Santa Claus and his helpers will entertain from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at a special children's show in the Central Area Service club.

All dependent children of enlistment members of Headquarters Bn., MCB; Military Police Bn., and certain elements of the 2nd Combat Service Group are invited.

Each child will receive a gift stocking from Santa. Only children's refreshments will be served.

For the quiz show, four Marines will be chosen from the audience to answer questions for two volunteer boys and two male Marines will vie for prizes for two little girls who volunteer for the panel.

Busses will provide transportation for the youngsters. At Midway Park, a bus will arrive at the Community Chapel at 6 p.m. and leave there at 6:10 p.m. A bus will arrive at Camp Geiger rental office at 5:30 p.m. and leave there at 5:45 p.m., then go to the Camp Knox rental office and will leave there at 6:05.

Following the show, busses will leave the Central Area Service club at 7:45.

EXCHANGE OPEN TONIGHT

Memo to a busy shopper: The Central Exchange and Toyland are open until 8 o'clock tonight. Extra shopping hours are also scheduled for Tuesday and Friday, December 20 and 23.

Next Friday is also the last day of Exchange operations before the Christmas holidays. All exchanges will be closed December 24, 25, and 26. They will also be closed again for the New Year's holidays, December 31 and January 1 and 2.



7 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS—Cpl. William Ferko, Headquarters Co., Headquarters Bn., MCB, and Pvt. Yvonne Watson, WM Co., are getting a jump on the last-minute rush of buying Christmas gifts at Toyland, and, at the same time reminding shoppers that only seven shopping days remain until Christmas.

Four Top Command Shifts Take Place In 2nd Division

Four major command changes were reported this week from the 2nd Division. Chief among these is the shift of regimental leadership at the Eighth Marines, followed by the

Promotion Exams To Be Given Next Month, February

Tests for promotion to staff sergeant, sergeant and corporal will be given in January and February, Marine Corps Headquarters announced.

To be tested for staff sergeant personnel must have 19 months in grade by May 1, 1956, and be recommended by their commanding officers. General Military Subjects Tests for promotion to staff sergeant will be given on January 25, and technical tests for that grade will be conducted the following day.

Privates first class and corporals must have 12 months in grade before they are eligible for promotion tests. Their exams will be given January 20.

In February, additional exams will be given for those who were not able to be tested in January. Sergeants will take their staff sergeant GMST's February 21 and their TT, February 23.

Pfc's and corporals will be tested February 24.

Full details are included in Marine Corps Memorandum 93-55.

change of command of that unit's 2nd Battalion, reassignment of the top posts at Division Headquarters Bn. and 1st Bn., Second Marines.

These changes are: Col. Glenn C. Funk, holder of two Legions of Merit and well-known Marine Corps marksman, relieved Col. Marlowe C. Williams Monday as Eighth Marines commander. Col. Williams was reassigned as Division Inspector.

Col. Funk won his first Legion of Merit while serving as an ordnance officer during the planning phase of the Peleliu operation. His second award was for service in Korea.

The new commander entered the Marine Corps in 1936. And, since has served in various billets ranging from duty with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai; in the South Pacific; as a member of Marine Corps rifle and pistol teams; command of ASCOM city, Korea; Reno-Vegas action with Seventh Marines, and duty in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. Randall L. Stallings took command Tuesday of the Eighth Marines' 2nd Battalion, relieving Lt. Col. Vincent R. Kramer, who was reassigned as commanding officer of Division Headquarters Bn.

Colonel Stallings, a veteran of more than 16 years service, has served three tours of duty with the 2nd Division.

Colonel Kramer, Navy Cross and Air Medal winner during the Korean conflict, formerly served as assistant Division G-3. He relieves Lt. Col. Warren F. Lloyd, who took command of the 1st Battalion, Second Marines.

Camp Fire Officials Lauded For City Aid

Camp Fire Chief Frank J. Schlarp and Asst. Camp Fire Chief John J. Gavin were presented letters of appreciation by Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, during a ceremony Tuesday at Bldg. 1.

The awards were made for the outstanding work performed by the Camp Lejeune Fire department during the fire which occurred in the Jacksonville business district on the morning of December 2.

General Litzenberg, quoting from the letters, congratulated the Camp Fire department for "your initiative, coordination and devotion to duty during this emergency."

CLOSED HOLIDAYS

Commissary Store closed dates during the holiday season are: December 24, 25 and 26. December 31, January 1 and 2.

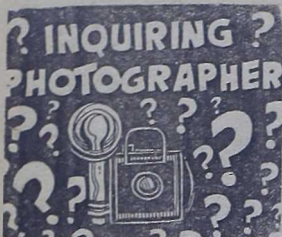


A LIFT TO THE TARGET—One of 17 MAG-26 helicopters brings a 75mm pack howitzer of the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, to its battery position at Ft. Bragg. The 'copters of HMR-261 and 262 made 61

such lifts December 2 from Camp Lejeune to the Army Airborne center to bring 18 guns and more than 250 men to the field firing area (See 'COP-TERS-CANNONEERS, Page 11).

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WHAT WERE YOU THINKING DURING YOUR JUMP?

(Asked of men of the 2nd Air Delivery Platoon following a recent parachute jump.)

PFC JOSEPH N. GORIN (10TH JUMP) — I was thinking of how easy I came down today. Some days we hit air pockets or up-drafts which sometimes makes the ride more exciting. Today, for the first time, I took time to enjoy the slow drop.



PFC MELVIN W. JACKSON (10TH JUMP) — When I jump, my thoughts are all mixed up. Today I thought, as I always do, that it was nice that the chute opened. It was nice seeing the ground coming up to meet you, too. I guess I thought about getting to the ground in one piece!



PFC ANDERSON DAVIS (13TH JUMP) — I was thinking about 13 being an unlucky number, and this being my 13th jump. Everything turned out fine... just fine.



SGT. JAMES BRAWNER (16TH JUMP) — I was thinking about the "4,000" count, of checking my canopy and looking for a place to land. It's hard thinking when you're up there, for everything happens so fast, and there's so much you're supposed to remember.



PFC EUGENE S. NESBIT (12TH JUMP) — All that way down, and it's a long, long way down, I was looking for a solid place to land. I steered myself to what I thought was a nice flat, dry place... and landed dad-smack in the middle of a puddle!



SGT. BOYD A. KANNADY (74TH JUMP, FORMERLY WITH 503RD RCSG, USA) — I was thinking of the jump we made in New Guinea. Ordered to take a Jap airfield, we were dropped in the middle of Jap territory. We took the strip. I was comparing the 'chutes, too. This nylon parachute is really wonderful.



Answer to Puzzle

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IF YOU GO TO BLAZES, CALL 3333

Dispatcher's Office Is The Hub Of Firefighting Work

By PFC MORTON S. RAISEN
Camp Information Office

You hardly ever see him. He doesn't jump down a pole in the fire house and onto a truck to battle a blaze. His job, by comparison, is unromantic and without adventure. But, when flames go out of control somewhere in Camp Lejeune, his voice puts into action the activities that save lives and property.

He is the Fire Dispatcher for the Camp Fire Department, and receives all incoming fire calls from throughout the Lejeune areas.

Holding down the job of dispatcher on three separate eight-hour shifts are civilians Bobby Adams, Charles Teachey and Jack Sandlin.

Center of operations is Bldg. 18, located on the Main Service road, and primarily protects the Hadnot Point area.

There is a specific procedure the dispatcher goes through when a person calls in a fire. He takes the caller's name, time of fire, its location, type of building, type of goods stored in building and which engine company is to respond to the fire.

When a call is received it is put over a conference system (a system of lights centralized in one device and connected to all other base fire stations) to notify all other stations, Camp Fire Marshal, Camp Fire Chief and Camp Officer of the Day.

When the fire is secured, the duty chief phones the dispatcher to relate damage and cause of fire. Dispatcher in turn notifies all stations, also through the conference system.

Six phones are available to him. A conference phone to call other fire stations on the base, two business phones and three emergency phones (3333).

Forest fires, all dangerous, are classed numerically from one to five, five being the worst. The factors which determine the degree of danger are the past weather conditions, such as humidity, when rained last, wind velocity and amount of field moisture.

Three fire towers situated at the Starling, Sneads Ferry and Onslow Beach areas, will call the dispatcher if smoke is visible and state the coordinates for location of the forest fire. A map in the dispatching room with the location of all three

fire towers is used to pinpoint the blaze.

The dispatcher unit maintains a 24-hour radio jeep watch. When the dispatcher is notified of a forest fire, he calls the jeep watch to learn the condition of the fire and type of equipment which will be necessary to bring the fire under control.

Should the need arise, the dispatcher will call the 2nd Division for fire fighting personnel and cargo trucks.

In forest fire fighting, the dispatcher calls Carroll Russell, civilian in charge of Roads and Grounds, who will supervise all fire fighting details at site of fire.

If a major forest fire breaks out, the Camp Fire Marshal calls MCAF, Peterfield Point, to send a helicopter on an aerial survey of the stricken area, to detect any further spreading.

Besides by a phone call, the dispatcher and the fire department, in turn, is actuated by the Acme Fire Alarm system. It is sort of a ticker-tape alarm connected to more than 300 fire alarm boxes on Lejeune.

When the handle is pulled on an alarm box, the system automatically punches holes in tape, registering the building number and location of box. Tape is attached to a transmitter which sounds a bell and blinks a light to denote which area is affected. The five areas covered by the transmitter are Hospital area, Midway Park, regimental areas, Paradise Point, and Industrial area.

In the case of a second and third alarm, fire engines come from other stations to replace engines out fighting fire, so as to keep every station covered in case another fire breaks out.

The fire department is under the leadership of Lt. Col. Bertram Cunningham, Camp Fire Marshal, and Chief Frank J. Sharp, Camp Fire Chief.



HOT NEWS—Bobby Adams, one of three dispatchers for Camp Fire Department, is taking a reading from tape on the Acme Fire Alarm System which furnishes information pertaining to the local fire at Camp Lejeune. This instrument is hooked up to more than 300 alarm boxes around the base.



TIMING ALL CARS—Sgt. Albert Jones, Headquarters Company, and Traffic Investigator for the Provost Marshal, is operating electric timing device called the "Whammy," and calling another patrol car to catch speeding violators on Lejeune's main gate.

'Whammy' Shows Motorists A New Approach To Speeding

By SGT. JOHN LYNCH
Camp Information Office

It is a routine night for the Base Traffic Section. Electric Speed Timing Device "Whammy" is being operated by Sgt. Harrison and Beach have the honor while Sgt. Jones runs the timer.

Sgt. Carrico is on standby as the roving patrol.

"Baker 32, this is Baker 36. Will run your check spot at 45 by my speedometer. Over."

"Go ahead three-six. You are now approaching check spot. 'Whammy' indicates you passed at 45 mph. Over."

Passing traffic was then checked with timer.

"Car approaching from main side. Time 50. Car approaching from

speedster."

"This is Baker 36. He is a driver. Subject turned right on road to lose us. Rammed into tanker."

Three MP trucks conveyed to accident scene. Smashed rear end of a gasoline tank subject's car.

Miraculously, the driver, passenger are uninjured, a Marine of about age, is standing near wreck, scratching his head.

Arriving first on the scene, Carrico plays his flashlight smash-up. The light flashes license plate.

"So you're from Mississippi, Carrico."

"Ah-yeah," said the driver. "You had to be shot, you?"

The speeder is taken to building and booked in court at 12:45 p.m. the day.

The subject pleaded guilty. His base driving license was revoked permanently. He was referred to his commander for action and the Provost Marshal wrote the State recommending suspension of his state driving permit.

This is a true story. It took place a week ago. Violator's not given in accordance with Police policy.

2nd Engineers Sergeant Wins Medal For Rescue Of Two From Virginia Surf

Sgt. Charles R. Cunningham, "C" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd Division, was presented the Navy-Marine Corps Medal during a parade and review held on the Camp Parade Ground last Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commanding general, made the presentation.

Sgt. Cunningham won the award for rescuing two fellow service men from drowning during amphibious operations at Camp Pendleton, Va., last summer.

He was serving as squad leader of an NROTC integrated barrier

breaching team in the maneuver when the LCU in which the team was approaching the beach, hit a submerged sandbar. As the ramp was lowered two men disembarked in heavy surf and were immediately hit by the shifting craft.

Sgt. Cunningham dived, fully clothed, into the water and brought the first man to the safety of the landing craft. He then returned to the water to help the other man who was pinned beneath the ramp of the LCU.

Sgt. Cunningham swam under the bow ramp of the shifting craft and rescued the injured man.

Upon reaching the beach, Sgt. Cunningham applied a tourniquet to the rescued man's injured leg. He then made two additional trips to the LCU for bandages and a litter.

MUTUAL AID DIVIDEND

A terminal dividend of \$1,000 has been voted by the board of directors of the Navy Mutual Aid Association to be paid to the designated beneficiary of any member whose death occurred after November 18.

This dividend is in addition to the regular benefit of \$7,500 and is payable on a member's death in cash or as an annuity.

The dividend does not increase the loan or cash surrender values of the membership.



SGT. CUNNINGHAM



WIRING WIZARD—MSgt. M. N. LeCroix, Marine Observation Squadron One, explains his wire-laying device to Brig. Gen. M. Greene Jr., left, TRAEX 1-56 commanding general, and Maj. H. S. Hill, Communications-Electronics officer for the group. The wire-layer, in a special demonstration, laid one telephone wire in only 90 seconds.

New Helicopter Wire-Laying Technique Set For TRAEX

A discarded bomb rack, a helicopter and a reel of wire were parlayed into a lightning quick wire-laying device. A link widely separated Marine combat units by telephone in a matter of seconds.

The demonstration of the new wire-laying technique is MSgt. M. N. LeCroix, of Observation Squadron One, who put his brainchild into practice this week by laying a mile of telephone wire in 90 seconds.

The demonstration was staged at TRAEX headquarters and witnessed by Brig. Gen. W. M. Greene Jr., commanding general of the unit slated for Puerto Rico maneuvers next month.

Greene took an active part in the demonstration when, after the helicopter had landed over the pine trees, he took the initial ring of the telephone and established contact with an operator at the other end of the line—a mile away.

Though the idea of using a helicopter to lay telephone wire is not new, having first been used in Korea, the wire-laying technique displayed at TRAEX headquarters included a new development that makes the operation more efficient and provides a measure of safety for the helicopter.

Using an idea discarded by Sergeant LaCroix installed a bomb rack on the helicopter to hold the wire.

Previously, a man was needed to hold the wire reel as the helicopter layed out across country. With the bomb rack mechanism, the pilot alone can control the whole operation.

During the wire-laying process, the pilot merely drops the weight of the wire over the side of the reel on the bomb rack and lets it revolve.

When the pilot reaches the end of the run, usually marked by signals on the ground, he has to press the bomb release button to drop the whole reel at the spot.

REAR RANK



In the demonstration at TRAEX headquarters, the helicopter pilot—1st Lt. S. H. Denyer of VMO-1—hit the marking panel squarely with the reel following the mile run.

Of great importance to the helicopter pilot is the safety factor provided by the bomb release. If the wire should jam or snag in ground obstacles, the pilot can press the release and jettison the remaining wire and reel before the light helicopter is jerked into a possible crash.

In harmony with the new concepts, the helicopter method of wirelaying can be used to establish contact between widely separated mobile units taking part in vertical envelopment operations. Over rough terrain, ground held by the enemy, or in any situation where speed is vital, this type of wire-laying promises to fill the need for rapid telephone communications.

Across favorable terrain, for example, it takes approximately one hour for men on foot to lay one mile of wire. A saving of more than 58 minutes for each mile of wire laid is effected when using a helicopter.

With the largest helicopters now used by the Marines, it is possible to lay up to 20 miles of wire during one trip.

It is planned to use helicopters extensively for wire laying operations during the forthcoming maneuvers in Puerto Rico. This will be the first actual field testing of bomb rack-equipped helicopters under simulated combat conditions.

TRAEX 1-56 Aide Wins Promotion

1st Lt. Frederick E. Pyeatt III was promoted to his present rank during ceremonies this week in the office of Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., TRAEX 1-56 commanding general.

Lt. Pyeatt is aide-de-camp to General Greene. The newly promoted officer is a U. S. Naval Academy graduate, Class of 1954.

As a member of the TRAEX group, Lt. Pyeatt will accompany the unit to Puerto Rico next month for mid-winter maneuvers.



LT. PYEATT

Pendleton BARman Fires 247x250 First Qualification Score

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Pfc Richard B. Purdy of the 1st Marine Division set what is believed to be a Marine Corps BAR record here December 2 when he fired a sizzling 247x250. Headquarters, Marine Corps, reports no record of a shooter equalling Purdy's sensational tally.

Going into the 500-yard line with a perfect score, Purdy, a member of the Fifth Marines, dropped two points with his first round. The entire firing line stopped shooting to see whether he would "get shook" or maintain his icy calm.

His second shot was a "bull" and the line relaxed. The third came up a four and again the shooters tensed. Two more fives completed the slow fire and 10 consecutive bulls in rapid fire wound up his effort.

Purdy's fellow shooters that day look on the record-breaking score with additional respect because of the weather conditions. The wind was blowing in gusts up to 25 knots with no dependable pattern. More than one sharpshooter and expert had finished the course a grateful marksman.

This was the first time Purdy had fired the BAR for record. He has qualified twice with the M-1, firing 209 and 222. And, of 243 Fifth Regiment BARmen shooting for record Friday, 96 per cent qualified.

Catholic Group Has New Service Center

During the past month a small but comfortable Catholic Service Center has been opened by a group of Catholic servicemen at 911 Lejeune Blvd., Jville.

This self-supporting center is open to all servicemen daily from 6 p.m. through the evening.

Clubroom facilities include a library, a phonograph with a collection of popular, folk and classical music, letter-writing facilities and games such as checkers, chess and backgammon.

A piano is available for those who wish to practice, play or sing.

Center furnishings, including couches and easy chairs, were donated by the Infant of Prague parish and local merchants.

You can learn more about a man in ten minutes after he is in trouble than in ten years before.

Early Planning For 'A-F Day'

All branches of the armed services have been directed to start planning now for a combined observance of "Armed Forces Day" to be held May 19, 1956.

A joint command, including the Coast Guard this year, has been formed to coordinate all activities in the seven geographical areas of the military establishment.

In addition to a coordinator for each district, a project officer will be named at each post and station in the zone of interior.

Again, as last year, "Power for Peace" will be the theme of the day and the public is invited to take a close look at our National defenses. Open house will prevail at all ships and stations.

To acquaint the public with the mission of the services, programs

Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, has appointed Col. George B. Bell to represent him as assistant project officer for Armed Forces Day.

will feature educational exhibits, demonstrations, air shows, parades, drills, presentation of awards ceremonies, vessels in port, sporting



NEAR PERFECT—"A windy day," explains Pfc Richard B. Purdy as an excuse for his dropping three points during a sensational qualification firing of 247x250 with a BAR at Camp Pendleton last week. A member of the 1st Marine Division's Fifth Marines, he was firing his first time for qualification.

Frayed Light Strings Hazard Of Christmas Tree In Homes

Every year during the holiday season, considerable loss of life and a great deal of property damage is caused by thoughtlessness in the handling of Christmas trees and other holiday decorations.

For those who plan to use various holiday decorations, particularly in places of public assembly, the following safety precautions are listed for information and guidance.

- Keep Christmas tree outdoors until ready to install.
- Do not set up tree until it is needed.

- Place the tree in a location as far removed from a radiator or stove as possible. If the tree must be close to a heating installation, shut off heat. The tree should be freshly cut, sawed at an angle. It should be supported in a pan of water with the water level maintained above the cut surface during the entire time the tree is indoors, thus keeping the tree moist to reduce fire hazards.

- Do not use cotton or paper for decorating any part of the tree or the area around the base of the tree. Don't hang tinsel or other metal objects on the Christmas tree wiring or electric lights.

- Don't operate toy electric trains around or near the tree as they are apt to emit sparks.
- Use only electric light, and see that all the strings are in good condition and not frayed. Those which have been inspected by the Underwriters laboratory have a paper band around the wire.

- Don't leave the tree lights burning while no one is in the house. Periodically inspect the tree to see whether any of the needles near the lights have started to turn brown. If so, change the location of the lights.
- When the needles start falling, it is time to get rid of the tree. If the tree must be kept a few days longer, don't keep it lighted for more than a half hour at a time.

- If any decorations are used in the house, don't place them near furniture where people may smoke. It is preferable to locate them near the ceiling.

- If lights are desired in windows, never use candles. Keep curtains and other inflammable material pulled back at least six inches from the lights.

- In offices, churches, hospitals and other public places, location of tree is of vital importance. It should not be set up near a stairway, elevator or other locations where an updraft is possible or would block exits. It is well to remember that a small tree can be just as beautiful and far less hazardous than a large one.

In case of fire, call the fire department. DIAL 3333.

Sgt. Schwartz Wins NCO School Honors

Sgt. Victor J. Schwartz, of Weapons Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, took top honors with an average of 90.45 in the 23rd graduating class at the 2nd Division NCO Leadership School Friday, December 9.

In the runner-up spot was Cpl. Benjamin Fernandez of Signal Maintenance Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, who finished with an 89.40 overall average.

Diplomas were presented to the 45 graduates by Col. Hamilton M. Hoyler, Assistant 2nd Division Chief of Staff, G-1.

Schwartz is a member of the 2nd Division NCO Leadership School.

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RE-ENLISTMENTS RISE

Re-enlistment percentage from July 1 to December 5 of MCB units have been 30.1% for sergeants and below, and 87.9% for staff NCOs.

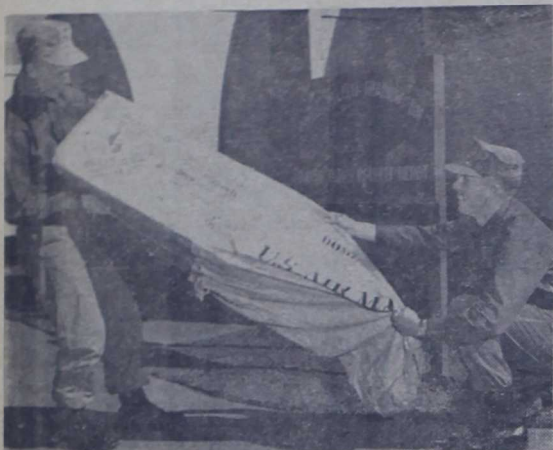
Military Police Battalion leads the field in the sergeants and below category with 51%, with 19 out of 37 men remaining in service. In the staff NCO category, Headquarters Bn. computed 100%, with 17 of 17 re-enlisting.

Rhymes of the Times

LIKED TO SMOKE IN BED DID PRIVATE 1ST CLASS COWEN THE ASHES NEATH THIS GLASS ARE COWEN'S VERY OWN



News In Pictures



A TREE FOR CHRISTMAS—Pvt. S. D. L. Hopkins, left, receives a tree for Christmas from his folks who wanted to make his Christmas away from home still a Christmas. Pvt. Hopkins, undergoing Recruit Training at San Diego, received special permission to display the tree in his living quarters over the holidays. Assisting his evergreen operation is Pvt. G. D. Petty.



REBEL IN RYUKYUS—No, these members of the 3rd Division haven't gone asiatic while on duty in Okinawa. SSgt. Perna, left, Sgt. Weaver and TSgt. Uish, enshrouded with the Confederate flag, all of Camp Tengan, Okinawa, perform during halftime activities at a football game between the Tengan Bulldogs and the Ninth Marines Strikers.



EYE FOR ROYALTY—The junior-edition Marine, Richard Creighton, five, demonstrates his right to wear his marksmanship medals with his perfect aim in snaring the young damsel beside him. She is Miss Alexis Trent, who, as Honolulu VFW's Buddy Poppy Queen, initiated the Hawaiian Islands' drive with a visit to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. The young Leatherneck is the son of the late CWO T. E. Creighton.

Disbursing Office Hint: Safeguard Your W-2 Form

Two important end-of-the-year reminders were issued this week by the Camp Disbursing office: one on Income Tax Withholding Statements (W-2 Forms), and the other a note to married officers not living in government quarters.

All Tri-Command Marines and civilian workers will soon receive a statement of taxes withheld from their pay during 1955. These W-2

Note for all married officers not residing in government quarters: A reminder for them to submit a signed Dependency Certificate, DD137, to the disbursing officer carrying account. A semi-annual task, it is to substantiate credit for BAQ for each rank.

Forms are important and should be safeguarded, the Disbursing office suggests, until they are filed with each person's income tax return for the past year.

Marines wishing to check on the amounts withheld as shown on the form should do so before next January 25, when all old pay records will be mailed out to Washington, D. C. For persons keeping records, the pay increase last April 1 will effect a difference over last year's return.

Taxes withheld on the W-2 Form merely figures what tax a person was expected to pay in 1955. However, when your return is filed, if too much has been deducted, you will get a refund, if too little has been taken out, you must pay the difference.

Anyone wishing to adjust the amount withheld from their pay, due to additional incomes, or acquiring new dependents during the year may do so. For further information contact your unit disbursing officer.

Marine Corps Plans More Enlistments From 'IQ' Group IV

A larger percentage of men in the lower IQ group will be accepted into the Marine Corps in the next few months, according to an article in the Navy Times.

Reason given was that the Marine Corps will have an unusually large number of enlistment expirations due in the next six months. Some 26,000 are expected to leave the active ranks by next summer.

Estimates are not complete, but the Corps expects to accept 38 per cent of its new recruits from the Group IV category. These are recruit applicants who score an average of from 10 to 30 per cent on their Armed Forces Qualification Test.

Earlier this year the Marine Corps was accepting an average of 18 per cent of its recruits from this lower group but steadily increased until the latest results show that more than 24 per cent of total recruits are accepted come from this group.

VA Sets New Rule For G.I. Students

Veterans on active duty who started GI Bill schooling sometime prior to the cut-off date will be allowed to continue upon discharge, according to a new Veterans Administration ruling.

The ruling emphasizes that veterans who have not commenced training prior to re-entry in the service, will not be eligible after termination of cut-off date.

For veterans discharged before Jan. 31, 1955, training must come to an end not later than Jan. 31, 1963, and those who are separated after Jan. 31, 1955, will have a cut-off date of Jan. 31, 1965, or, eight years after their discharge, whichever occurs first.

Short Rounds

In our appeal for Short Rounds recently, we received a letter from an I&I staffer in Bronx, New York. He was here not long ago at the Marine Corps Commandant's visit to this camp. He "As the Commandant approached the reviewing stand and the came to rigid 'Attention,' the saluting guns commenced firing, and little five-year-old daughter stood by watchfully as the gun away, '15,' '16,' '17'—as the last shot echoed in the distance and reigned over the parade field, my little girl pipes up with, why did they shoot the general?"

Henceforth Marine Corps drum majors will not twirl just baton! A new standardized baton has been adopted by Headquarters. It will be 49 inches long, with special "old" gold cord anchoring top of a 30-and-a-half-inch hardwood staff by means of a one inch hole bored one-quarter-inch deep. Also adopted is a baldric, consisting of a sash of white leather five inches wide inches long. This contraption is worn draped over the right shoulder and angles off fore and aft to the wearer's belt line on the left. (At least we think that's what they said!)

It has been reported that the Army Press Offices have been an inquiry first received by the Department of Defense. It simply asked: "Why does everybody mistake the Marines for being the greatest outfit, rather than the Army?" At the last word, it appeared likely the answer would require "coordination" between the two services!

During the Army's Exercise Sagebrush maneuvers; the 77th Special Forces Group (Aggressors) were taken out of the "war games" completely. They were not "knocked out" by their opposing forces, but were yanked out of the maneuvers by the umpires for "ungentlemanly behavior" such as engaging their enemies in fistfights! ... Another unit of medical men were trying desperately to figure some way to "evacuate" 800 wounded men when the field umpires informed them their troubles were over. While they were wrestling with their problem, the 80th Airborne Division "wiped out" by an atomic attack! They turned their charges over to Graves Registration section! ...

In addition to the births at the Family hospital, listed even in GLOBE on page five, we wish also to announce the birth of a new Marine. The proud mother is "Lady," unofficial mascot of Women Marines. The five tatterdemalion pups have not been named as yet. For further details, see WM Maneuvers on page five.

The Pacific Marine Drum and Bugle Corps from Hawaii, listed even in GLOBE on page five, will continue its annual tour of entertainment service installations throughout the Pacific area. Under the leadership of TSgt. Robert D. Toole, the musicians plan to visit the Islands of Guam and Kwajalein from January to March. They also plan a trip to Japan, their fourth trip to the Far East. ...

In the pre-production stage at the Signal Corps laboratory at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., is the world's smallest self-contained radar tube. Smaller than a chicken egg and weighing only one pound, the tube is a portable radar kit capable of warning units of the approach of vehicles or infiltrating enemy troops.

ODD NAMES DEPARTMENT: A WAVE seaman apprentice reported for duty at the Norfolk Navy Base. The only unusual about that is her name. She is Helen J. Wave. She is believed to be the first Wave to serve in the WAVE's in its 13-year existence. The famous Marine horse mascot, "Reckless" had an original Korean meaning, "Flame of the Morning."

GLOBE'S KUDO GOES TO: Sgt. John Lynch, GLOBE staff-writer, who received his first orders this week. In his year-and-a-half here, John rose to the positions of NCO-in-Charge of the coffee-mess, police mail and rewrite section, reporter, and feature writer. His philosophical dissertations upon the Marine Corps, Yankees, Republicans and Irish were an unceasing source of entertainment to members of the office. Sgt. Lynch left Tuesday for duty at Henderson Hall, Fort Detrick, D. C., home of Leatherneck magazine.

MCI Offers Courses To Improve Speech Instructor's Public Speaking Proficiency

Instructions in two of the basic needs of everyday living is now offered by the Marine Corps Institute: Speech and Public Speaking.

Speech for Instructors (SA145), is a MCI course that can help you use the right words.

Pointers included in Speech for Instructors are: How to examine what to say; how to organize and prepare a speech; what your listeners see and hear; how to give announcements and verbal reports.

With these fundamentals in mind, and with practical work in putting to use these fundamentals, the student should have a better idea of how to handle effectively the words he speaks.

One of the most popular courses is Spelling (SA145.4), and from it many Marines have come to realize that learning to spell isn't at



Scene Socially

By ELIZABETH LEWIS
Phone 6-6345

General reception for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Homer L. Litzenberg at the Paradise Point club on Wednesday, December 14, and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. have as house guests Gen. and Mrs. Thomas F. Riley entertained at a buffet supper for their ladies at an "at home" on Thursday, December 15.

Mrs. Paul A. Schnell (DC-USN) hosted a cocktail party at the Paradise Point club on Monday, December 12, honoring Adm. Ralph Taylor, New York, and Capt. Glenn W. Berry, USN, from Norfolk, and Mrs. Thomas F. Riley entertained at a buffet supper for their ladies at an "at home" on Thursday, December 15.

Mrs. G. H. Ekblad (MC-USN) will greet friends at a party in the River room on Saturday, December 17. Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman are hosting a farewell party on Thursday, December 15, in their quarters, for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gould of Louisville.

Members of the Women's Golf Association met for eggnog and the Golf Club Annex on Tuesday, December 13. On Friday, December 16, during Happy Hour, members of Group 4 of the OWC, husbands, will meet in the River room for a Yuletide party.

R. A. Mount will be hostess at a luncheon in her quarters on December 16, for wives of officers attached to the Navy Field Research Laboratory. Mrs. J. E. Estes and Mrs. R. Moody hostesses at a surprise baby shower, held in Mrs. Estes' quarters, December 12, for Mrs. M. A. Hull.

Friday, December 16, a Silver Tea honoring 15 newly-graduated ladies will be held in the Red Cross Recreation room. Mrs. Merritt Adelman and family will leave on December 16, to seek a warmer holiday climate.

Spital Point last Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Wong hosted a night party in their quarters.

Vassailing and merry-making, the officers of Eighth Marines met on Monday, December 12, in the Paradise room. The Tenth Marines and their ladies on the same night met in the Main Dining room. On Tuesday, December 13, officers of 2nd Combat Service Group and their wives celebrated the Christmas Eve in the River room, and on Thursday, December 15, in the Main Dining room. On Friday, December 16, officers of the 1st Bn., Second Marines, and their wives will meet for a Christmas party in the River room.

Thursday, December 15, the Sojourners host a "Ladies Night" in the River room. Warm welcome to Michele Marie St. Peter, who is here in Christmas.

Moccasin Toe, Shorter Heel Highlight Features Of New Woman Marine Shoe

A new shoe style has been developed for wear by Women Marines.

The new shoe style has been developed for wear by Women Marines. It features a moccasin toe, the heel will come in dark mahogany and will have a one-eighth inch heel. The shoe will be issued to all recruits and will be issued to other Women Marines who purchase them. The shoe will be issued to other Women Marines who purchase them. The shoe will be issued to other Women Marines who purchase them.

In being informed of the new article, Women in the Marines were told, also, that it is "the desire of the Commandant to place greater emphasis on the wearing of the blue uniform by women enlisted Marines, regular and reserve, while on leave or liberty and on social occasions." The Headquarters memo also points out that in the future, all sleeve, collars, and lapels on the Dacron-nylon dress will be rolled instead of creased.

Service Club To Close

Philadelphia's popular "home from home" for service men is closing after 37 years of operation. The United Service Club, which was the five-story former of Graeme Lorimer at Locust streets, is closing because of "decreased reverberation to club president, F. Higgins. The club has entertained more than 3 million uniformed men.

Stork Club

Births at Family Hospital:

- Dec. 6 — WILLIAM HENRY BAKER, Jr. to Cpl. and Mrs. William H. Baker.
- Dec. 7 — DUANE DOUGLAS FLY to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Dale Fly.
- Dec. 7 — FREDDIE ANN FREDERICO to SSGT. and Mrs. Frederick S. Frederico.
- Dec. 7 — TEDDY DAYTON LAYFIELD to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert Layfield.
- Dec. 7 — PAUL ANTHONY STENGER to Pfc and Mrs. Lawrence Stenger.
- Dec. 8 — BABY GIRL CADARET to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Warren Cadaret.
- Dec. 8 — BABY BOY HENDERSON to Cpl. and Mrs. Theodore W. Henderson.
- Dec. 8 — BABY GIRL LAVETTRE to MSgt. and Mrs. John B. Lavettre.
- Dec. 8 — BABY GIRL PHILLIPS to Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Phillips.
- Dec. 8 — BABY GIRL JENKS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry Elton Jenks.



CHRISTMAS DISPLAY—Holding the Silver Bowl trophy, awarded annually to the Officers' Wives club group displaying the best Christmas decorations, is, center, Mrs. J. L. Yon, chairman of the winning Group One, and Mrs. Paul Drake, chairman of that group's decoration committee. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, shown admiring the group's efforts in the foreground. The competition was held last week during the OWC's annual Christmas Tea party.

Gen. Litzenberg Presents Award

OWC Group 1 Wins Silver Bowl For Christmas Display

Sparkling displays of Christmas decorations highlighted the Officers' Wives club third annual Christmas Tea held last week in the dining room of the Paradise Point club, with the Group 1 effort shining the brightest in display competition.

Mantlepiece displays, table centerpieces and door decorations made by the OWC groups, were put on a competitive bases and judged for usefulness, beauty, native material and ability to withstand wear by members of the Judges Club of North Carolina. The best display of the three categories was presented the annual Silver Bowl trophy by Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general.

Group 1 took honors this year, winning blue ribbons for its door decoration and table centerpiece. Mrs. Joseph Yon, chairman of Group 1, was awarded the Silver Bowl for the table centerpiece, rated best of the three blue ribbon winners.

A mantlepiece display by Group

3 won a blue ribbon.

Special guests at the Christmas Tea were the president and executive board members of Cherry Point's Officers' Wives club. They are Mrs. James Payette, president; Mrs. V. J. McCaul, Mrs. F. C. Crost and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, all of the executive board. Also present were members of the Woman's club of Jacksonville.

A Christmas music background for the tea was provided by Mrs. Edward O. Smith.

OWC Group II Plan Yule Party At Paradise Point

A Christmas party will be held by Group II of the Officers' Wives club for its members and their husbands Tuesday, December 20, in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Dance music will be provided by the Division combo.

Reservations are to be made by Friday, December 16, by calling Mrs. E. L. Merrill at 6-6677, or Mrs. F. T. Tobin in Jacksonville, phone 7347.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHOL

"Lady," WM Co.'s unofficial mascot, is a publicity hound.

When she found she was featured in last week's column our nondescript mutt decided she needed a follow-up in the news and presented the company with five equally nondescript pups.

The fact that one can't accurately describe their bloodline is the only resemblance they have to their mother. They are fawn-colored, pug-nosed, husky short-haired pups and they now reside with their mother in the oversize doghouse which was being carefully constructed for their convenience. Construction speeded up when it became obvious that "Lady" would need a home sooner than expected. The occasion caused quite a ruckus around the company. A big sign on the doghouse informs visitors: "Lady" had five puppies; 1831—1st pup black; 2027—2nd pup brown; 2110—3rd pup brown; 2145—4th pup brown; 2204—5th pup brown. Do Not Disturb. The poor little pooches haven't even opened their eyes yet and each pup has been promised a future home.



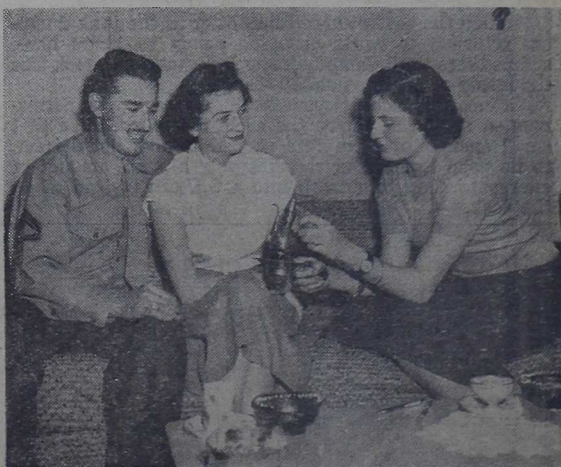
PFC POCHOL

I've been informed recently by a proud member of 1st Auto Field Maintenance that directly across the street from Barracks 60, on a squabbay door in their Barracks 55, are the first Christmas decorations on Marine Corps Base. The door window is backed with shiny aluminum foil which reflects the string of lights framing the window. On the front of the door is a big wreath. The decorations were put up two weeks ago. WMs who walk out of Barracks 60 will see the pleasing decorations immediately.

Even WM Company is getting into the swing of this decorating business, and "B" squabbay sports a fireplace and peppermint stick posts. The mirrors also will be painted. The whole squabbay took up a collection to finance the decorating.

Welcome aboard to Pvt. Carol A. Hollinger, who transferred here from Bainbridge, Md., after attending stenography school.

Leaving us are Pfc Edith D. Holthusen, December 13; Pfc Shirley C. Troy, December 16; and Sgt. "Teddy" George, December 16.



LET'S TALK TURKEY—Miss Anny Eiselt, right, explains to her hosts, TSgt. and Mrs. Elmer J. Denny, the workings of an ancient coffee-maker from her homeland. She is visiting from Istanbul, Turkey, which is also the hometown of Mrs. Denny. TSgt. Denny recently returned from a two-year tour of duty as NCO-in-charge of the American Consulate guard in Istanbul.



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Score For Liberty

Figures don't lie. The pre-eminence of a Ted Williams or a Willie Mays shows through clearly in a season-long box score. A box score also can be used to evaluate the amount of liberty in one country as compared to another.

Discipline, religion, civics, education, social order and economic order replaces hits, home runs and RBI's in our box score. Liberty's batting average gives an idea how this country compares with a totalitarian state.

Be your own scorekeeper. As for a rule book, here are some ideas. In filling in the six columns use the following guides:

Discipline: Are the rights of the individual protected by a police force or does the police force exist to subjugate the individual?

Religion: Is there freedom of worship?

Civics: Does the man vote secretly; does he have a choice of candidates?

Education: Is the student allowed to pick his way freely through the education system or does the system impress on him one rigid set of ideas?

Social Order: Is there much distinction between social classes?

Economic Order: How high are the living standards and is there much opportunity for the individual?

We're willing to bet you'll find Uncle Sam more than definitely a Hall of Famer. As for those guys in the red uniforms—is there anything below Class D? (AFPS)



Don't Be 'Litter'-al

For a time, Camp Lejeune had its "Litter-bugs." Then, apparently by mutual effort and the aid of a few directives, the profile of the base changed. Beauty replaced a somewhat littered appearance. The Commandant, during his visit several months ago, commented on our pleasant landscape.

Then the glitter turned into litter as the junk dumpers returned to work, dropping candy wrappers here, scraps there until Camp Lejeune is beginning to look like the inside of an automobile ashtray.

Since this camp is your home, temporary or permanent, it should be shown the same treatment. Take that small amount of extra care needed to add, not detract, to its good looks. And at takes only a small amount of energy to drop your trash into a G.I. can instead of on the deck.

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:

The first WJNC news broadcast, designed especially for Camp Lejeune Marines, was aired last night. Items of interest to all personnel, including sports and recreation were the chief topics.

Col. Katherine Towle, newly-appointed Director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, inspected the Women's Reserve Battalion here this week.

Dick Jurgens, famed bandlead-

er and entertainer, is slated for discharge. A MSgt. in the Corps, Jurgens gave his farewell performance at San Diego a week ago.

Col. Lewis B. Puller bought the first Christmas tree from the batch offered for sale at Bldg. 429.

Points needed for discharge have been lowered to 40 this week. During the coming week all lists of personnel with 40 points will be forwarded to HQMC.



RECORD PARTY—Presenting their annual Christmas gift to the Naval hospital a week ago Wednesday, representatives of the Officers' Wives club unwrapped a 45rpm record player, with records, at the Red Cross recreation hall. With the gifts are, left to right, Miss Anne Rosokoff, Red Cross Field Director; OWC members Mrs. John Bowman and Mrs. F. W. Holmes; patients, Cpl. Woodrow Shepard, Sgt. Donald Schultz, Sgt. Terry Greene and Pfc Charles Peron.

Chaplain's Corner

There are two prominent bodies of water in the Holy Land, the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. They both bear the name of "Sea" but the similarity ends with that.

For the Dead Sea is all that the name implies. It is a region which seems to almost reek death. It is a salt lake in which little life can exist. There is vegetation on its shore only where it is fed by fresh water springs.

The Sea of Galilee is fresh and sweet. The region around it is lush and green. It is fertile and rich.

What accounts for the difference between these two bodies of water? Why has the one become a symbol of life; the other, a symbol of death?

The answer is basically this: the Sea of Galilee does not hold the water which flows into it, but gives of itself constantly—feeding the Jordan River which in turn flows into the Dead Sea.

The water stops there, for the Dead Sea holds all that comes to it—except water lost by evaporation.

Our lives can either be unfruitful like the Dead Sea or alive like the Sea of Galilee—depending upon whether we are willing to give of ourselves—willing to be of service to others—willing to share the good things that we have both in a material and a spiritual sense.

Aliens Must Report Military Addresses

Aliens on active duty with the Armed Forces in the U. S., after the first of the year, will be required to report their current military addresses to the Commission of Immigration and Naturalization.

Address report cards may be obtained at any post office or immigration office. When completed, they must be returned to a postal clerk or to an immigration employee. They cannot be mailed.

These aliens serving overseas after January 1, must submit their addresses to the commission within 10 days after their return to the U. S.

STUDY OF MARY

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, the Camp Protestant Women's Guild will study the history of the life of Mary in a meeting December 19, at 8 p.m. at the Junior Club house. All Protestant women of Camp Lejeune are cordially invited.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Closer cooperation in medical care for the armed forces has been decided by Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson Jr.

In ordering this "hat" the Secretary pointed out in many cases in the past, service have been transferred hundreds of miles to a hospital of his own service when nearby hospitals, with a facilities, were available.

The new order by the Defense Department is designed to end this and other practices which are a threat to the health of the nation because of the critical and skilled medical personnel.

Joint use will be made of existing medical and dental facilities, including clinical studies, the directive states for the present, all such will continue to be staffed by their own branch of service.

The Army, Navy and Air Force Secretaries have been told to place the new plan into operation immediately to assure maximum cooperation.

Key provision of the plan include:

- Expansion of the specially trained personnel, particularly medical and corps reservists, to conduct social examinations for units.

- Joint planning of medical units for all new medical construction.

- Joint studies of medical health and medicine by Defense officials say keep close watch to insure not only the letter but the spirit of this new directive carried out.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0830—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—MCAP, 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
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1600—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

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

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

JEWISH

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SUNDAY

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

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Bldg. 509, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—French Creek Mess Hall
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—Peterfield Point, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

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

MONDAY

1830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena Devotion editions

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Marine
For following groups:
American, Greek, Russian, Syrian, Syrian Arab

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point chapel, Services
1000—Montford Point Chapel, School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

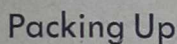
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Service

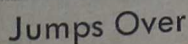
SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Worship and Sunday School
Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel, OTC

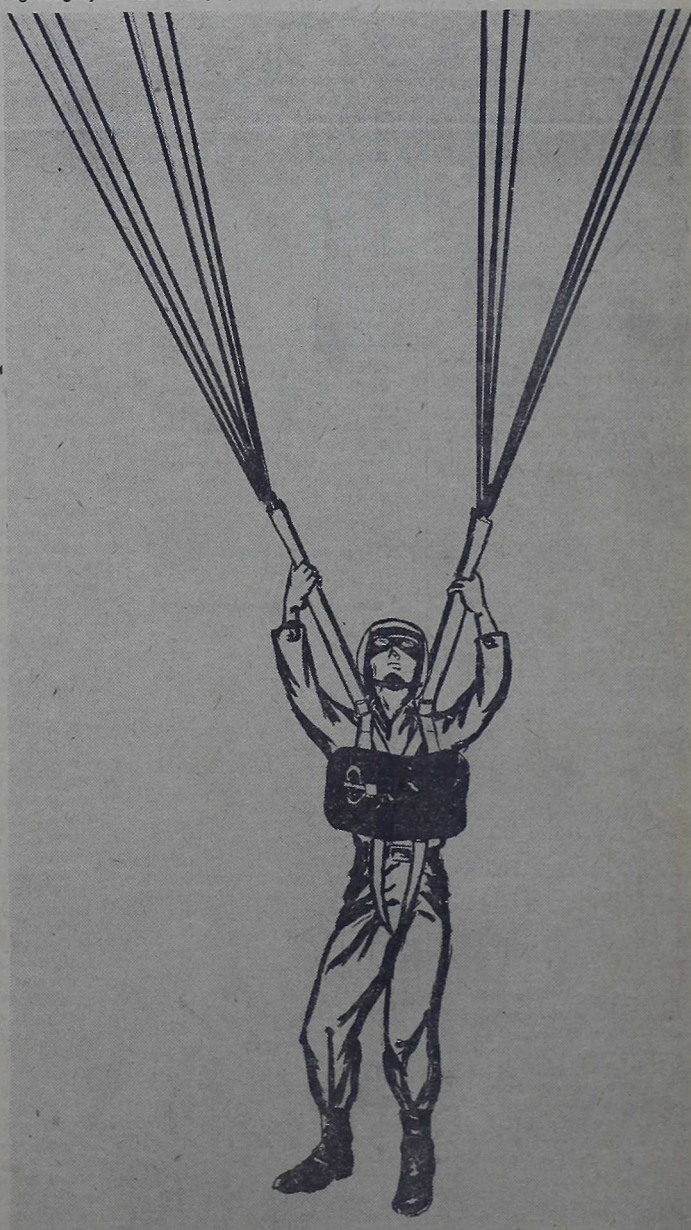
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A black and white photograph showing two large, dark, dome-shaped parachutes floating in the sky. A thin line, likely a cable or rope, extends from the top right corner towards the parachutes. Below the parachutes, a line of trees is visible on the horizon, and the foreground consists of a grassy field.

Happy Landings



That may well be the motto of a Marine Air Delivery Platoon. Few men realize that an Air Delivery Platoon, during December, 1950, aided the Marines in turning a Red trap into a Marine Corps' victory. The Marines of the Chosin Reservoir remember that Air Platoon. . . The roads back were rough roads, for the Marines encountered enemy traps and road-blocks all the way. Finally nearing their destination, the Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Division found that a vital bridge was bombed out. Air Delivery was called and flew to the trapped Marines a 60-foot Bailey bridge in 20-foot sections. The bridge was built and the Leathernecks continued on their way, traveling a "bridge from the skies." The Second Air Delivery Platoon was re-organized in 1947. Training consisted of packing, maintaining and rigging parachutes, and dropping cargoes. Such drops are dangerous! Not only are the "deliverymen" targets for enemy weapons, but when exerting a hefty shove on the heavier cargoes, a slight movement or off-balance swaying may find the man dropping with the cargo, from an approximate height of 1,200 feet! For this reason, the Air Delivery Men must jump once every three months, keeping abreast of latest jump tactics and equipment. Recently a jump was held at Peterfield Point with CWO P. O. Riddle giving the "troopers" the jumping signal. "Flying Boxcars" made five passes at the field, cruising roughly at 120 knots, 1,200 feet up. Photos on this page are of that jump . .



Camp Boxers, Cagers Score Victories

Camp Boxers Win Seven-Bout Match From Edenton Team

Camp Lejeune's boxing team kept their win record unblemished here Wednesday night against Edenton's fighters, but they weren't proud of their winning all the night's matches, one of which ended after one blow.

It was the first time that the two teams have ever met in competitive sport, and when the Auxiliary Landing Field crew won over Cherry Point by three fights, Camp Lejeune felt that they were facing some real boxing competition, and trained all the harder for the fights.

The Base boxers expected there would be 10 matches during the evening, but due to injuries suffered at Cherry Point, only seven of the boxers from Edenton could fight.

In the first match of the evening, starting at 8 p.m., Joe Barube met All-Marine Champion Themis Kountis in the ring for a middleweight bout.

Kountis floored the big man from Edenton with a combination right-left-right to the head for a nine count. As soon as Barube got to his feet and regained his full height, Kountis measured him off and sent him again to the canvas for another count of nine.

Kountis won by a TKO in two minutes 50 seconds of the first round.

Two hundred Lejeune fans watched light heavyweights John Wood of Edenton and Bill Cunningham of the locals, exchange punches for the second match of the evening. Cunningham, in the second round, connected solidly with a right to Wood's head, flooring the Edenton Marine for the count in 1:23 of the second round.

Light 'middleweights' Earl Maynard, Edenton, and Jules Jackson tangled in the third bout. Jackson threw three solid punches to Maynard's head, causing his eye to swell, giving Jackson a TKO in the second.

Bob Fosmire had no trouble with welterweight Bob Grange of Edenton. Fosmire registered a KO in 35 seconds of the first round with the one and only punch thrown during the bout.

Jimmy Williams put Bob Hunter away in 41 seconds of the first round in the light-heavyweight division.

Light middleweight Frank Villalci lost a decision to Lejeune's Larry Redmond.

In the last fight of the evening, light welterweight Ron Johnson and Lejeune's Nick LaRosa, also an All-Marine champ, met briefly. After LaRosa floored Johnson, Edenton's seconds threw in the towel, ending the fight. It was all over in 34 seconds of the first.

The seven matches were fought in 18 boxing minutes; less than three minutes to a fight.

Saxton And Ellzey Take Intermediate And Novice Titles

George Saxton and Harry Ellzey shared top honors at the conclusion of a series of five frostbite sailboat races, last Sunday at the Wallace Creek boathouse.

Saxton captured the senior intermediate division with 26 points, while Ellzey won the novice crown with 14 points.

In the intermediate class George Emerson finished second, one point behind Saxton, while Emil Misura, with 19 points, finished third.

Mrs. F. J. Lewis finished runner-up in the novice division with 12 points.

In last Sunday's action, the race was won by Frank McCarthy.



ONE HAND—An Air Facility man gets one hand on Supply School's Frank Skipper despite a block by Gallagher during the Intra-Mural six-man football title game between Supply School and Air Facility last Friday on Liversedge Field. Supply School defeated Air Facility 20-19 for its second consecutive championship.

MCSS Wins Base Football Crown, 20-19 Over MCAF

Frank Skipper's 14-yard dash late in the fourth quarter gave the Marine Corps Supply Schools' six-man football team a 20-19 victory over Air Facility and the Marine Corps Base Intramural Championship for the second consecutive year last Friday afternoon on cold and damp Liversedge field before 2,000 chilled fans.

At the time of Skipper's run, Air Facility held a 19-14 lead with just three minutes left to play in the final quarter.

Air Facility had taken an 11-0 lead in the first three minutes of the game on a touch-down and a safety.

MCAF Scores First
Air Facility won the toss and elected to receive. Gregory ran the kickoff back from his own 15-yard line to the 38. Gregory made four off right tackle, Harper and Samaras added four yards and

MCSS TOPS CUP PLAY

With 40 points gained for winning the MCB six-man football league, Marine Corps Supply Schools acquired a commanding lead in the Base's General Cup competition.

Out of the 11 activities used to determine the top sports organization of the Base for 1955-'56, only basketball, table tennis and bowling remain to be finished.

General's Cup standings:
MCSS 197
Serv. Bn. 162
First Infantry Trng. Regt. 156½
Hq. Bn. 151
Range Det. 143
155mm How. 136
Eng. Sch. 110
MP Bn. 88
Camp Inf. 74½
MCAF 62
USNH 43

Cunningham made nine and a first down at the 25. Gregory moved the ball to the 13 and then scored on a 13-yard run around right end. Silke kicked the extra point and Air Facility led 8-0.

On MCSS' first play from

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scrimmage, Skipper fumbled on an attempted hand-off, the ball rolling over the goal. Skipper recovered but was pounced on by two Air Facility tacklers for a safety and MCAF increased its lead to 11-0.

Supply Takes Lead

After an exchange of punts, Supply School took over on the mid-field stripe. Skipper fumbled and Gregory recovered on the Air Facility 33. After three plays gained only five yards, Cunningham booted out on the Supply School 20-yard line.

Ray Yanchi passed to Don Kelley who went all the way for a touchdown and six points for Supply Schools. The try for extra points was blocked.

Air Facility failed to make a first down after the kickoff and Supply Schools took over on the Air Facility 25-yard line.

Skipper picked up 14 yards around left end and then made a first down on the Air Facility nine-yard line. Yanchi tossed to William Russell in the end zone for Supply Schools' second touchdown and a 12-11 lead. Yanchi kicked the extra point and Supply took the lead 14-11.

Marino ran the kick-off back 16 yards to his own 31. An illegal substitution cost Air Facility five yards and Marino failed to gain on the last play of the half. MCAF left the field behind 14-11.

Fumble Stops Score

The third quarter proved frustrating for both clubs with fumbles ruining numerous scoring threats. Supply Schools moved to Air Facility's six-yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble. Supply Schools fumbled again on Air Facility's 32-yard line. Air Facility lost the ball on a fumble after Silke had gained nine yards on the first play. Santmyer, back to punt, was forced to run with the ball on a high pass from center. Air Facility took over on the mid-field stripe.

Touchdown Nullified

Air Facility scored on a 38-yard pass from Maloney to Cunningham, but the touchdown was nullified and Air Facility was penalized five yards for being offside. Cunningham booted 30 yards out of bounds on the MCSS 10-yard line, but a MCSS player was caught clipping, giving Air Facility the ball on Supply's 19-yard line. Silke made 10 yards off right end. A Maloney-to-Cunningham pass was ruled complete on the four-yard line on interference. Harper went over for the touchdown and Air Facility led 17-14. Silke again kicked the extra point to increase the lead to 19-14.

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Decker Pours In 37 Points As Marines Win Two Games

The clock didn't have a chance to warm up, as Bingham on the center jump against Destroyer Forces, Atlantic City (Lant), tapped to Thomas, who whirled and pushed to for the first score of the ball game.

On that opening play Monday night, the locals got the right foot, getting the lead, which they kept during that game, and the following game, Tuesday night.

During the two-game series, an estimated 350 watched Lejeune gain a 4 to 1 jump on the basketball season, losing only to Belmont Abbey, 87-72.

For the Marines, Marv Decker's one-hand push-shots found their mark in both games, 16 points for the first, and 21 for the second game. Decker has compiled 76 points during Lejeune's five games.

During the opening game with DesLant, the first quarter ended closely, 21 to 20 in favor of the Marine gold. The Naval team then lost ground, scoring only two points during the first eight minutes of play in the third quarter, while the Leathernecks added 22 to the scoreboard.

Norfolk couldn't break the Lejeune defense, with Bingham, Decker, Thomas, Witzig and Shields grabbing the opponents' passes and shots.

As Bingham and Thomas snared rebound shots, Witzig handled the

Two Camp Lejeune Shooters Win Medal

Two Lejeune shooters have been awarded Bronze medals for their winning efforts in the 1955 National Trophy Matches last September at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Capt. Joseph E. Riggs Jr. received the Bronze Infantry Trophy Match Medal with Captain Clasp, while MSgt. Richard W. Boyer won a Bronze Individual Rifle Match Medal, finishing 26 in the National Trophy Individual Rifle match.

Approximately 100 teams participated in the Camp Perry Matches. Acting as captain of the Marine Corps Eastern Division team, Capt. Riggs led his men to a fifth place standing in the Infantry Trophy matches.

Captain Riggs is an Eastern Division Rifle match winner this year and also the holder of the coveted Leech Cup. He is the team captain for the 2nd Division Rifle and Pistol squad for 1956.

Sgt. Boyer earned the Bronze Rifle Team Match Medal as a member of the Marine Corps Grey team which captured second place in the National Trophy Rifle Team match. Boyer was active on the National Marine Corps Rifle team in 1951, 1952, and 1955.

Col. H. C. Cooper, commanding officer, 2nd Serv. Regt., 2nd Division, presented the medals.

Bot men are attached to Ordnance Co., 2nd Serv. Regt.

Diamond, Track Hopefuls Sought

Many more baseball and track and field candidates for Camp Lejeune's 1956 teams are being sought by the Athletic Office of Camp Special Services.

Both baseball and track are expected to open informal practice sessions in January. However, as yet, no official announcement has been made as to the coaches of each club.

Applications are accepted in the Athletic Office of Camp Special Services, located in Goettge Memorial field house.

ball past mid-court, fourings and passed to a teammate, usually Decker ham.

The first game ended 1 for Lejeune. The score was no way of showing that led by over 30 points coach Capt. A. B. Hent sent in the bench to relieve first stringers.

The benches held the gaining valuable experience court.

Tuesday night, DesLant tained a tighter defense at Bingham and Decker to long set shots.

Finally opening up the ers' defense, team captain again worked the ball in of last year's Parris Isl club, the 5'10" guard is a ball handler.

For the losers, Bob Hig captain of the Norfolk to a field day against the 1 racking up 29 points, 11 throws, before the final Lejeune led all the wa the two-game series, nev DesLant the advantag ting a lead or tying up t

The next scheduled game against Quantico, here, J and 7. This two-game series, East Coast Marine Co buddies, looking for the role of Blacks, empty so apping a job to

P. W. Stark Tops Turkey Links Show

In winning the 18-hole play tournament, placing in the 100-yard pitch to and third in the nine-hole contest P. W. Stark became only man to capture three at the Annual Christmas shoot, last weekend, at t dis Point course.

His performance last marked the second time has turned in the "turke In the Thanksgiving Turkey ment he also bagged a 1

Over the three event

42 turkeys were awarded Stark paced the medal p nament, with the use of fu cap, by turning in a sec which with his four handi him top spot with a net ever, M. L. Taylor, R. F. G. H. Turley, T. G. Cra Kajdacz, R. C. Portillo at Myzienski also wound Christmas dinners thro scores they turned in event.

W. W. Deedrick won t hole putting contest with of 13, but S. A. Burek, J. V. T. Garrison, Stark, R. J. A. Davis, R. A. Moun Calhoun, J. R. Butler, and Greer-toured the course and D. E. Maples and R. G. in 16.

The 100-yard pitch to was won by F. W. Simut shot that landed 3½ f pin. Stark's shot was nin from the cup. Other win this event were J. G. Bon F. Rentz, J. E. McConnell Bailey, S. Fernandez, A. J. B. Broadus, E. W. Mu Li Stoffel, D. E. Maples Lippach, V. T. Garrison, J ler, C. Smith, A. L. Evere Speece, J. J. Raineri, A. I ski and A. Steier.

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violent promises were made in last week's edition that from then on would appear under a different name, unfor-
tunately—just in case you're interested, not popular de-
d the above heading to be used just once more.

this column's knowledge of what has transpired on the
rts scene last week is nil, since the boxing team just
n the Florida AAU tournament late Monday afternoon.

ou will bear with it, Sports In Short this week will try
t some of the highlights and pitfalls of the greatest, most
d amateur boxing show we have ever had the pleasure

TAMMENT OF CHAMPIONS—According to AAU officials
with the Coral Gables tourney, Florida is trying to bring
ur boxing and gain a corner on the market, and if the
petition is any indication of things to come they will
stance any other state in the nation.

no one made any attempt to bill the tournament as such,
easily been publicized as an East Coast Inter-Service scrap.
ast Coast service teams, including Camp Stewart, Palm
Destroyer Forces, Atlantic; Quantico, Miami Marines, Ft.
h Air Regimental team, Ft. Benning and Camp Lejeune
nted in the ring; and on each team there was at least one
Golden Gloves champion.

the 10 All-Marine champions crowned last April at the
ine Air Station, Opa Locka, Fla., nine were represented
nament.

ITION KEEN—Whether they were battling against a fight-
of the other represented services, a civilian or even a
ch one of the entrants from Lejeune put up a fierce

ayweight Lou Williams, who lost in his first outing to
lwood Meyers, was probably involved in the bloodiest scrap
pugilist. From the opening bell, he and Meyers banged
other toe to toe. Elwood got the nod, but following the
n the crowd gave each contestant a standing ovation.

imire, Bob Powell and Larry Redmond all put up torrid
o All-Marine champion welterweight teammate Jim Left-
igh Redmond upset Leftwich in the finals, Powell's and
gle in the semi-finals was so keen that both men kept
tling after the final bell and had to be dragged away by

finals, All-Marine bantamweight champion Basil Black-
eve Hayward provided the gathering of near 2,500, last
t night, with a show of comedy plus some good fistcuffs.
f buddies, the two slapped each other around in between
ickling remarks that kept the ringside patrons in stitches.

Blackson played to
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semi-final bout on a
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ES WELL THOUGHT
ngly from the beginning of the tournament the crowds, which
the final night never exceeded the 1,000 mark, had high re-
s "Fighting Leathernecks," and when they lost a decision to
except another Marine the partisans seemed disappointed.
is didn't happen very often.

TAMENT SIDELIGHTS—All-Marine heavyweight champi-
thal, Quantico, received a big buildup in the papers. . . In
ting he lived up to it by winning a close decision from 1953
pion, Ft. Benning's Pete Rademacher. . . But in the finals
All-Navy Roy Lousan. . . Richie Hill won his middleweight
default. . . When Lejeune's All-Marine's Themis Kountis
ennon lost in their semi-final bouts to All-Navy champions,
for the team title lost support. . . Quantico's Terry
ho won the tournament's most outstanding boxer award,
ar the referee stop his semi-final go with Carl Bryant. . .
ad had been ruled TKO'd in the third round Downes moved
to the ring from every direction and there was much push-
and loud talking before things were restored to order. . .
ussion during the semi-finals was just made to order for
obinson match, last Friday night. . . At 10 p. m. a 10-
ak was ruled and almost everyone congregated around the
on sets rigged up. . . By the time they returned to their
ison was the new middleweight champion. . . Barracks 61
n the new middleweight champion. . . Barracks 61
had more resemblance to Still-
than living quarters. . . There wasn't a place you could
meeting someone shadow boxing, skipping rope or re-
about past tournaments. . . All the service teams lived to
they left their fights in the ring. . .



TO THE VICTORS—Col. Paul Drake, acting chief of staff, MCB, congratulates John Fralik, co-captain of the Marine Corps Supply School team, on Supply's victory over Air Facility for the Intra-Mural six-man football championship. Each of the players on both teams were awarded traveling bags.

Three Lejeune Mittmen Win Crowns In Florida AAU

After displaying championship form through the first two rounds of the Florida AAU tournament last week at Coral Gables, Fla., Camp Lejeune's mittmen ran into a Quantico roadblock during the final two nights of competition and won on three titles.

Bantamweight Basil Blackson, welterweight Larry Redmond and novice light-middleweight Julius Jackson emerged as title holders for the Coral crew.

By placing five champions in the open division, Quantico edged Lejeune 35-29 for the team title.

The tournament, which could have been billed as an East Coast Inter-Service scrap, was dominated by Marine pugilists. The combined strength of Lejeune and Quantico won seven out of a possible 10 championships in the open division and the Miami Marines walked off with the novice team crown.

Blackson and Redmond both stepped out of the ring clutching their championship trophies last Saturday night following fights with teammates.

Blackson, the All-Marine bantamweight champ and a three-year veteran of Lejeune—in between clowning and a piston-like left jab—displayed too much boxing ability for teammate Steve Hayward in winning a unanimous decision in his only tournament appearance.

Hayward, after drawing a first round bye, decided Harry Truly, 187th Air Regiment, Ft. Bragg, N. C., in the second round to gain a berth in the finals.

In becoming the Florida AAU welterweight champion, Redmond scored an upset win over All-Marine welterweight champ and teammate Jim Leftwich. Fighting on even terms through the first two rounds, Redmond kept Leftwich backing away with a third round flurry to gain the nod.

Leftwich, in reaching the finals, fought no one except teammates in his three tournament outings. In the second round he gained a split

decision over southpaw Bob Fosmire and then stopped rugged Bob Powell in the semi-finals.

Redmond, after winning his first round bout over Ft. Benning's Willie Johnson, decisioned Frank Taylor, Carver YMCA; Herb Delaney, 187th Air Regiment, and Leftwich on successive nights to capture the title.

Flyweight Ron DeCost and light-welterweight Reggie Perez each gained the finals after hard-fought victories in the preliminary rounds but both were relegated to runners-up by Quantico opponents.

DeCost, who would have been a cinch to walk away with an individual trophy for "courage" had there been such an award, was held in high esteem by the fight fans in his comeback wins over DesLant's Manuel Davis and 187th Air Regiment's Bobbie Gates before he met and was defeated by the more-experienced Phil Ortiz in a close struggle.

Perez, in his finals outing, was TKO'd by Terry Downes, named the tournament's outstanding fighter, in 2:47 of the third round. However, before he lost his crack at the title, Perez, a newcomer to the local squad, beat two rough boys in Ray Davis, unattached, Miami, and DesLant's Tony Farginere.

Novice light-middleweight Julius Jackson was Lejeune's only other champion, and after decisioning Bob Fitzhenry, Palm Beach AFB, he won his title by knocking out Charles Harper, of Miami's Hollywood Police Assn., in 1:05 of the second round.

In action leading up to the finals, All-Marine Jackie Lennon and Themis Kountis were eliminated in the semi-finals by two of DesLant's All-Navy champions. Lennon lost a split decision to Bob Nichols, while Kountis, who made a superlative showing against Palm Beach AFB's Andy Ortiz in his first outing, failed to gather steam and lost to Rudy Sawyer.

Lightweight Jay Reardon boxed superbly to beat South Eastern Air Force champion Ray Estepa, Palm Beach AFB, but in the semi-finals lost a split decision to Quantico's Randy Horne.

Light-heavyweight Lou Williams dropped by the wayside in the second round when he was decisioned in a "Pier 6" brawl by Quantico's Elwood Meyers and Howard Bigelow lost his semi-final scrap to Phil Ortiz.

Lejeune Gals Beat FMFLant By 45 Points

Lejeune's WM cagers ended the 1955 half of the year's schedule with a resounding 62-17 win over FMFLant's lassies last Saturday night at Norfolk, Va.

Sparked by Elsie Stephens' 32 points, the Lejeune squad led all the way.

During the first quarter FMFLant stayed reasonably near the locals, behind by only a six-point deficit; but in the second quarter Lejeune opened up a 30-12 half-time advantage when they tallied 14 points to FMFLant's single field goal.

Lejeune's gals continued to break the game apart with 16 counters to FMFLant's two in the third quarter and they clinched it with 16 more points in the final period of play.

The FMFLant victory marked Lejeune's second win of the season in three outings.

Three of Lejeune's lassies accounted for all the scoring. Stephens was high with 32, but Peggy Compton with 18 and Carol Lau with 12 also aided the cause.

Norfolk WAVE's will host Lejeune's cagers January 13, when they open the 1956 season at Norfolk. The first homegame of the new year will be against FMFLant January 14.

Lejeune High Wins Over Jacksonville; Loses To Morehead

Camp High school defeated Jacksonville High school last Friday night 61-45 before 800 basketball fans in Jacksonville.

Under the leadership of Bob Salisbury and Don Baker, both veterans of last year's Devilpup squad, the Lejeune cagers ran away with the game as Jacksonville fell prey to Lejeune's five.

For the losers, Jerry Aman totaled 15 points with Bill Edison a close second with 14.

For the Devilpups, Don Baker had 18 and Bob Salisbury 14.

While the male quartet scored their victory, the Lady Devilpups lost their third game to Jacksonville 56-25 with J'ville's Nancy Ellington sharp-shooting 17 points.

Daphne Peele for the locals scored nine.

Tuesday night, at Morehead City, the Devilpups fell victims before Morehead City, who outplayed the locals, and tallied 100 points during the game against Lejeune's 37.

Wayne Cheek, 6'7" center for Morehead City, added 31 points to the scoreboard.

Bob Salisbury scored 12 for Lejeune.

The Lady Devilpups dropped their game with Morehead 55-47 with Daphne Peele racking up 24 points and Susie Davis 19.

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups will meet Swansboro next Friday night.

Camp Champs

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Supply Schools lost no time in regaining the lead. Skipper ran the kick-off back 19 yards to the 29. Yanchi picked up 16 yards to the Air Facility 34. Kelly made five yards at right end. Yanchi picked up four on a bootleg play and then passed to Gallagher for a first down on the 14-yard line. Skipper took a hand-off from Yanchi and went all the way for a touchdown and the winning margin. Yanchi's attempted kick for the extra point was blocked.

The 2,000 fans who braved the elements to witness this game, saw six-man football at its best. Both teams had smooth-working offenses and excellent defense. Tackling and blocking was outstanding. The majority of the penalties were for off-sides, clipping or too much time to get a play under way. No unnecessary roughness penalties were assessed despite the close contest.

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BIRD REFUGE???—Don't be misled by the signs you see posted on the Refuge area. Regulations specifically state that all hunting is prohibited in the area of Camp Lejeune bounded on the north by Northeast creek, on the west by New River, on the south by French Creek and Jumping Run, and east by Holcomb Boulevard and Sneads Ferry road. Check a map . . . This area is a wildlife sanctuary. No hunting is permitted except as authorized on special occasions by the commanding general.

TURTLE DOVES—The season for mourning or turtle doves is correctly stated in our Camp Hunting and Fishing Regulations (Camp Gen. Ord. 608). Daily bag and possession, eight. Season: December 18-January 9.

MIGRATOR SEASONS—Ducks, geese, coot, brant: Daily bag—Geese (except snow geese) two, coot ten, brant six. Possession—Ducks eight, geese four, coot ten, brant six. Season: November 7-January 14. Woodcock: Daily bag four, possession eight. Season: November 24-January 2.

CONSERVATIONWISE—The Fish and Wildlife club held a special session last week to discuss the abundance of deer being taken on hunts this year. Results: We have plenty of deer but to provide more sport for more hunters a bag limit for hunts has been set at ten buck deer. It may be that next year there'll be more hunts than in the past, depending on the estimated deer population at that time. The 41 deer taken Saturday ran the total close to 200 bucks that have bitten the dust this year. To prevent possible accidents while hunting, the areas hunted by deer hunters are closed to other hunting. . . . There are still those who do not have the word. No hunting in areas set aside for deer hunts except deer hunting parties.

The squirrel or quail hunter who recently violated the ethics of the game by shooting a deer with number eight shot should be real proud of himself . . . all three scatter-shots did a good job of crippling. Your deer was taken on an organized hunt . . . trying to keep ahead of the dogs. (A man old enough to carry a shotgun should be a sportsman. This unsportsmanlike action jeopardizes the sport for all of us. Lay low, pardner . . . don't let your conscience catch up with you.)

FISHING???—Most of our fishermen have holed up for the winter but reports from those few who have ventured out are negative. Now giggling fish is not fishing in the true sense, but this tid-bit sounds real interesting: Three boats returned the other night at Sneads Ferry with 137 flounder that probably averaged 2½ pounds per fish. . . . This is great sport, believe me, but until you've learned to eye the eye of the flounder you may not come home the first time with a full boat.

DEER HUNT BOX SCORE

	Love	Kaenzig	Harris	Cresap	Roberts	Smith	L'dq'st
	Bucks Ar.	Bucks Ar.	Bucks Ar.	Bucks Ar.	Bucks Ar.	Bucks Ar.	Bucks Ar.
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		To be announced

HUNTMASTERS

Name	Phone
Capt. J. C. Love	5-7643
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	7-5768

Eighth Regt. Cage Playoffs Set At 4 P. M. In Bldg. 405

Second Battalion's defeat Wednesday night at the hands of the 3rd Bn. accomplished two things in sequence; first, the win dropped the 2nd from the undefeated ranks, and, second, forced a playoff for the Eighth Marines' cage championship.

The playoff contest is slated for 2 o'clock this afternoon in Bldg. 405.

Second Battalion reached the finals by edging 1st Battalion, 59-58, and then dumping the 3rd Battalion team, 56-51. Forward Charlie Rogers, and guards Jim Feemster and Ron Lindsey have sparked the 2nd Battalion offensive throughout the year.

Successive victories over Composite Battalion, 59-53, and 1st Battalion, 59-55 (semi-finals) have vaulted 3rd Battalion into strong contention for the regimental championship.

The league-leading scorer, Pete Pierce, aided by Frank and Bob Smith, have been the big factors in their team's success. Pierce has averaged 26 points per game.

Composite Battalion and 1st Battalion were eliminated in the quarter-finals. Roy Dennison, Composite Battalion guard, tallied 114 points during the year in battling Pierce for the scoring honors. First Battalion was the regular season champion, registering six consecutive triumphs before their playoff contests.

The 2nd-3rd Bn. winner will represent the Eighth Marines in Division play, commencing in

early February.

Two unbeaten squads, 3rd Battalion and Composite Battalion, are fighting for the Sixth Marines' Regimental Championship. Provisional, figured to be the strongest club in the league, walloped 2nd Battalion 97-67 (the highest score in regimental play thus far), while 3rd Battalion defeated winless 1st Battalion 54-48 in the nightcap of a doubleheader last Saturday at the Area I gym.

Steve Bartko, Tom Light and Fred Windlan sparked the Provisional offensive with 26, 24 and 23 points, respectively. Don Bengel led the 2nd Battalion attack with 25 markers. Center Ed McGee, 1st Battalion, had 15, while 3rd Battalion's Bob Gause netted 10 to feature the second game.

In the Second Marines Regimental League, 3rd Battalion swamped 1st Battalion, 76-45. Provisional Battalion took an 80-74 decision for 2nd Battalion in the second half of a doubleheader played last Saturday at the Area 2 gym.

Joe Dillon spearheaded the 3rd Battalion win, connecting for 23 points. Pacing Provisional Battalion's victory was forward Joe Kukuliewicz, who hit for 30 (the high

(See "MURAL CAGERS, Page 11)

State Frosh Bow To Local Five, 106-85

For the first time this season, Lejeune's Marine cagers approached and pushed over the century mark, last Saturday night at North Carolina State college, by running over the State freshmen five 106-85.

The win marked the second of the year for the locals and put them back on the right trail after they suffered their first defeat of the season Wednesday night last week at Belmont Abbey.

State's freshmen, led by forward Clark, who bucketed 11 out of his total 25 points in the first half, walked off the floor at intermission with a two-point, 39-37 lead.

However, in the second half Lejeune, behind the accurate shooting of forward Marv Decker, former Duke university performer, and guard and team captain Dick Witzig caught fire and turned the tilt into a breeze.

Witzig, who collected but one foul shot in the first half, popped in seven field goals from the floor and three free throws during the last 20 minutes of play to finish his night's exercise with a total of 18 points.

Decker, with 33 counters, was high for both teams. In the second half he collected 19 of this total.

Three other locals also hit double figures. Jim Bingham with 17, Jim Thomas 12 and Wally Shields 12 added greatly in the locals' point production.

RR Basketball Team Drop, Then Win Tilt

Rifle Range cagers split even in two games last week, losing a 49-47 decision to the Engineers and winning a 59-36 game against the First Infantry Trng. Regt.

The Rifle Range led the Engineers 14-12 at the end of the first quarter and moved out front by seven points at the half-way mark. The Engineers scored 19 points in the third quarter against four for the Rifle Range five to move ahead 41-33 at the three-quarter mark.

The Rifle Range scored 14 points in the third quarter against eight for the Engineers and fell two short at the final whistle.

James Murphy led the Rifle Range scorers with 16 points. Waller took top scoring honors for the Engineers with 24 points.

The Rifle Range led all the way against the First Infantry Trng. Regt. to win an easy 59-36 victory. Leading 14-12 at the end of the first quarter, the Rifle Range moved ahead 27-17 at half-time. At the end of the third quarter, the Rifle Range built up a 40-26 lead and coasted to a final 59-36 score.

James Murphy and James Tyler tied for top scoring honors for the Rifle Range with 15 points, while Deurget led ITR with 11 points.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0711 1700	0848 1916
Saturday	0711 1700	0925 2012
Sunday	0712 1701	0957 2106
Monday	0713 1701	1026 2205
Tuesday	0713 1701	1056 2302
Wednesday	0714 1702	1126
Thursday	0714 1702	1157 0002
Friday	0715 1703	1230 0102

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
	0638	0212	2038	1458
Friday	0915	0249	2135	1534
Saturday	0948	0327	2213	1610
Sunday	1027	0408	2254	1646
Monday	1108	0454	2341	1725
Tuesday	1154	0544	2434	1809
Wednesday	0032	0642	1247	1859
Thursday	0219	0745	1344	1954
Friday	0230	0849	1447	2053
Saturday	0332	0954	1549	2154

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

The following activities will be presented in Cottage Memorial field house during the coming week, to-night, 8 o'clock, Camp High school basketball team vs. Swansboro. After this game all organized activity for the field house ceases until after the holidays.



CROCKETT'S RIVAL—TSGT. Jessie A. Davenport displays cumulation of many medals he won during his marksmanship in the Marine Corps. Davenport, former coach of the Par rifle team, is currently serving as platoon sergeant with the gun platoon of "H" Co., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines.

Veteran Marine Marksman Now Stationed At Lejeune

By SGT. JAMES W. PURCELL

Davy Crockett was considered quite a shot in his life. He has nothing on TSGT. Jessie Davenport who recently transferred to the "H" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines.

Davenport, who like Crockett hails from Tennessee, is the holder of both the distinguished rifle and pistol medals along with a host of other awards gathered during his 16 years in the Corps.

He started his colorful career in 1939 when he entered the Marine Corps and began to demonstrate his natural skill with a rifle. In 1940 he participated in the Southeastern Division rifle matches at Parris Island, S. C., his first military match, and won a bronze medal.

World War II interrupted his match competition and in 1945 he received his discharge from the

service. After a two-year hiatus he again joined the Marine Corps this time with the Reserve. He came on active duty for the Southeastern Division matches at Camp Lejeune where he won his second gold medal.

In 1949 his marksmanship won him the silver medal in the Division matches at Camp Lejeune. Davenport also fired in the same matches in 1951, time, walking off with a medal. During the matches at Camp Lejeune in 1951, he placed third in the rifle competition.

From 1952 until the present he served as shooter for the Parris Island rifle team, a member of the Liott Trophy team among the gold medalists in '52 and '53.

The climax of Davenport's career came in 1954 when he won the Parris Island rifle trophy in the Camp Lejeune matches, winning the Liott Trophy. While in the rifle coach with the land team, he assisted in the training of 13 members of the Marine Corps. The Marines are presently training their own troops on Fort Parris Island.

His third bronze medal came in the 1951 Division matches here.

A Letter of Commendation from the Commanding General, Marine Corps was presented to him for his work in coaching this year's rifle team at Camp Perry. Davenport is looking forward to coaching this year's rifle team at Camp Lejeune and to the team.

Mary Decker and Dick Davenport played against each other in school, Decker for (N.J.) High and Witzig for (N.J.) High, Maplewood, N.J.

Hq. Bn. Wins Third Camp Cage Contest

Headquarters Battalion, MCB, continued their "come from behind, win a game" tactics to chalk up their third cage win in as many games Tuesday night against the MP Bn., 40-35.

In all three games, the Headquarters Battalion five followed their opponents until half-time, and with the pressure on, took charge, winding up the game by never more than 10 points in front of their cage enemies.

Their first game, against Service Bn., found them lagging behind up to the third quarter, when they gained momentum and won 47-37.

Tuesday night's game against the Naval Hospital saw them again charging through a settled defense to win by a narrow margin, 38-36.

Against the MP's they were trailing 18-3 in the first half, but pulled out of their dive to win by a squeaky 40-35.

Coached by Dick Witzig of the Base five, Headquarters Bn. is captained by Terry Downey, who has fired a -16.8 average per game.

Staff NCO Wives League Led By Granny's Girls

Granny's Girls continue to pace the Staff NCO Wives' bowling league after last week's competition at the Hadnot Point club.

Bowlerettes, however, took high team game and team series with scores of 630 and 1803.

Helen Wayne captured the high individual game for the week with a string of 168, but Margaret Casey wrapped up the top individual series with three top-notch games which totalled 412 to edge out Mrs. Wayne for that spot by two points.

Runnerup for high individual series was Bea Moreno with 159.

HUNTING INFO

Second half of the season for hunting doves. Carolina opens on December 9. Hours for hunting from noon until sunset. Bag limit is eight doves.

Another hunting regulation: duck hunting stamp is required for duck hunting.

TRAEX MP's Will Face New Traffic Difficulty: Language

You get the license number "peeping" on cart if the t even have a license. hypothetical situation one of the puzzles to Provisional Military Police of TRAEX 1-56 in to next month.

pany, commanded by J. Prendergast, will estact with Puerto Rican cities and work closely in solving mutual probg from the maneuvers. island, palms will take of pines and "calles" patrolled in lieu of ut the mission of the 'olice will be the same ere in the world—to peace and order.

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control—a prime conilitary Police—becomes headche in Puerto re an MP is sometimes d by a language bar-simplest directions and come a problem when s as alien to one party h is unfamiliar to the

anish-speaking Puerto

er-Cannoneer Hits Record In Air-Lift

a minutes from the time Marines 75mm howitzer opter-lifted at Lejeune it was in battery po-Ft. Bragg and ready to 'copters made 61 such minutes.

the story of mobile artiler squadrons HMR-262 '261, in support of the rines, carried out air-lift xercises at Ft. Bragg last

opters, led by Maj. G. R-262 CO, lifted 18 75mm and 255 combat Marines tery sites enabling the s to quickly fire 183 mock targets.

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of the operation was due nooth-running air-ground loading and launching ply and communications. ercise was under the di Col. Merritt Adelman, arines commanding offi-

Rican civilian, whether astride a burro or behind the wheel of Detroit's latest contribution to American culture, must be handled speedily yet tactfully—no matter what the situation.

However, there is a bright spot as far as language is concerned. Military Police Cpl. Delores Delgado Nieves hails from Comerio, Puerto Rico, and naturally speaks the language fluently. He is expected to be in great demand as a Spanish teacher and interpreter during the training exercises on his native island.

Until they leave Camp Lejeune, the company personnel will continue to follow a rigorous training schedule, along with the informal barracks room seminars in Spanish conducted by Cpl. Delgado.

CL Traffic Control Introduces New Aid To Promote Safety

First Lt. E. J. Chapman, Camp Lejeune's Traffic Control officer, unveiled a new aid to promote safer motoring last Tuesday at a meeting of officers and NCO's of Tri-Commands' Unit Accident Prevention group.

The aid of a kit designed to promote round-table discussion on the theme, "Safety in Driving,"

A simple formula for computing feet-per-second from miles-per-hour: Take one-half of the indicated speed on your speedometer, add it to the original reading and you have the number of feet your car is traveling in a single second.

For example, your speedometer reading shows 50 miles-per-hour. Take one-half of 50 and add it (25) to the speedometer reading. You now have a total of 75. That figure (75) is the number of feet your car travels in a single second at a highway speed of 50 mph.

and includes seven sets of books and drawings for use of discussion groups, preferably of platoon size.

Also contained in the kit is 45 true case histories of Marines and sailors involved in accidents along with complete facts leading up to the accident and the resulting sad aftermath.

Lt. Chapman stressed the timeliness of further emphasizing "Safe-Driving" with the increasing traffic of the Christmas holidays near-

Lejeune's traffic fatalities have soared to 32 already this year with the "deadliest" two weeks yet to come.

Any Camp Lejeune unit desiring this safety kit may contact Lt. Chapman, phone 7-3635.

Let's Read

BY JOYCE DUNN

CASTLE GARAC, by Nicholas Monsarrat.

A crackerjack suspense novel by the author of "The Cruel Sea". Tom Welles, an impoverished young American author living on the French Riviera, becomes entangled with a pair of international swindlers. Commissioned to find the "right" girl for a plan of theirs, Tom falls in love with her when he does.

What happens when Tom's amour runs afoul of the project leads to the climax of a tense novel.

NON-FICTION

THIS LIFE I'VE LED, by Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

An absorbing self-portrait of a warm and vivid woman in which Babe reminisces about her childhood and her remarkable Norwegian-born parents. She tells of her romance and marriage to George Zaharias, as well as the story of her career in sports and battle against cancer.

BARE FEET IN THE PALACE, by Agnes Newton Keith.

The author of "Land Below the Wind" writes with understanding of the Philippine Islands, where glittering wealth and dismal poverty exist side by side; where bandits, Communists and the "have-nots" carry guns and use them, but where, at last, the barefoot Filipinos are admitted to the governor's palace.



AND MORE SCHOOL—TRAEX Marines listen intently as an instructor briefs them on the disposal of land mines. This class session, one of many for men of the Second Marines, prepares troops for work which they will be performing during their exercises at Vieques. The regiment is slated to leave next month for the Puerto Rican area.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

During the past decade there have been literally hundreds of new singing stars on the musical horizon. Dozens of them, on being discovered and signed to a recording contract, have been hailed as the Greatest-Since-Somebody-Or-Other. Most of them lasted only as long as the tunes they were given to record, and in most cases neither the artist nor the tune stood the test of time.

A handful of singers can claim to have earned the attention and respect of not only the public but of musicians and disc jockeys who, in general, tend to be more discriminating in their tastes. There are very few who have found their way into this charming circle and WCLR has a pretty fair collection of these.

These stars may not be as widely known as Joni James, Patti Page and others of the commercial school but nevertheless they are among the greatest. By "commercial" we mean they cut records primarily to sell to the general public. Joni James, for instance, could recite the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with a background of Lew Douglas' music and it would no doubt sell close the million mark.

On the other hand Miss Jerri Winters of the cool school, who can certainly match Miss James note for note, could do the same recital and have the musicians, jazz fans and other discerning listeners "flip their wigs" and yet not even create a stir on the market.

Sunday on "Sophisticated Swing" at 1:30 p.m. over WCLR for a solid hour, we're going to present a program featuring the leading names on the roster of the "cool school." You'll hear Ella Fitzgerald, Jerri Winters, Jerri Southern, Chris Connors, June Christy, Carmen McRae and a few more.

In the performances heard here, all the qualities that have endeared these young ladies of the song to musicians, students of the modern school of song and to the general public, are obvious throughout each tune.

There is more to a record than greets the ear. There is more than just the sound of a beautiful voice — more than the romantic strains of a violin — more than a pair of gifted hands gliding assuredly over the keyboard.

Yes, there is more to this Sunday's Script and Score program than will greet your ear.

For behind the talent we'll present, are stories of great courage — of people who have overcome physical handicaps to become top stars in the world of music. Stories of which you might be a little skeptical if you saw them as motion pictures.

One such story of courage stands out in my mind, the plight of the great jazz pianist Eddie Heywood. A few short years ago Eddie thought he would never play again. His hands were paralyzed. For months they were encased in a plaster cast. Imagine the plight of the blinded painter, the deafened composer, and you may have some idea of the agony in the mind of a pianist who had thought he lost the use of his precious hands forever.

It's a story that has a story-book ending and you can hear the rest of it, along with Eddie's piano stylings, on "Script and Score" at noon Sunday. In this hour you'll hear other stars who have overcome handicaps—Al Hibbler, Johnnie Ray, Connie Boswell, George Shearing, Perry Como and a few more.

UP-STAGE: "Grandchildren don't make a man feel old; it's the knowledge that he's married to a grandmother."—G. Norman Collier.

RECORD OF THE WEEK: "My Christmas Carol," by David Carroll's orchestra and chorus.

'Mural Cagers

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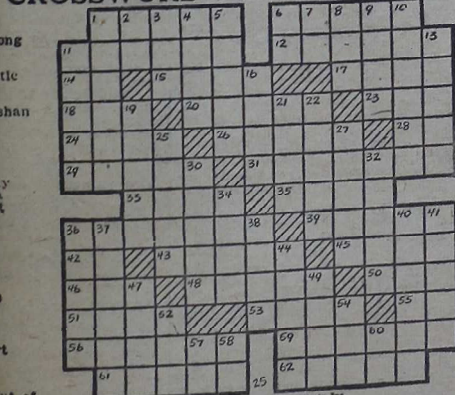
scorer for the night). Jay Fanning tallied 22 markers in the 1st Battalion's losing cause.

Third Battalion heads the league with a 5-2 won lost record, while 2nd and Provisional Battalions battle for runner-up honors with identical 4-3 marks. Ironically, Jay Fanning of the last-place 1st Battalion quintet tops the scoring parade with a 25-point-per-game mean. His high game has been 37 points.

The opening game in the Group I basketball play last Tuesday at the Area I gym saw 2nd Shore Party Battalion whip 2nd Tank Battalion, 56-51. Shore Party held a 24-22 half-time lead. Andy Anderson, Shore Party guard, led his team with 36 markers. Chuck Lobb paced the losers with 11.

Shore Party is the defending 1954 Division and Camp Intramural basketball champion. Tenth Marines was defeated 67-55 for the Division title; then 2nd AmTrac, Force Troops, fell 71-64 for the Camp playoffs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 2-Printer's measure
3-Goal
4-Narrow, flat board
5-Long-legged bird
6-Sun rod
7-Hebrew month
8-Energy (colloq.)
9-Norse god
10-Roundness
11-Plants in air
12-Procrastinate
13-Pack away
14-South American mammal
15-The sweetsop
16-Jumps
17-Epic poem
18-Treasure
19-Gravestone
20-Woody plants
21-Treland
22-Fewest
23-Glowing coals
24-Heavenly body
25-Worn away
26-Amounts owed
27-Babylonian hero
28-Turkish payment
29-Heroic event
30-Falsehood
31-Place
32-Toothball position (abbr.)
33-Compass point
34-Symbol for cerium

Buddy Morrow Back Again; Will Play At Pavilion, CT

Buddy Morrow, his "big beat" and his orchestra may be dubbed the "Familiar Beat" by Lejeune audiences as the popular bandleader returns his group to the Camp after only a one-week absence.

This time the group is slated Wednesday for a 7:30 p. m. show at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p. m. until midnight.

Over 2000 disc jockeys chose Buddy Morrow as the most promising band in the country in the 1951 Annual Billboard Magazine Disc Jockey poll. Also Morrow received the approval of the college set during his short career. Results of several other polls have placed him right at the top with the collegians.

He has been a special favorite around the mid-west, playing at such schools as Michigan, Illinois, Notre Dame and Ohio State.

One of the reasons that he has risen in popularity is his philosophy about the dance music tastes of the people. It is, "Do not try to educate the public from the band-

stand. Instead, play the type of music they want to hear."

Dorothy Kae is the featured singer with the band.



DOROTHY KAE

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "The Tall Men" with Clark Gable and Jane Russell; Sunday and Monday — "How To Be Very, Very Popular" with Betty Grable and Sheree North; Tuesday — "Anchors Aweigh" with Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly; Wednesday and Thursday — "The Cobweb" with Richard Widmark and Lauren Bacall.

Div. Combo Plays At Paradise Point

Tomorrow night's informal dance at the Paradise Point club will feature the Division ombo for dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Every Sunday brunch is served from 11 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., later a buffet dinner will be served from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m. Fun night holds the spotlight each Thursday, with the exception of December 29, when it has been cancelled.

A regular Friday attraction at the club are Happy Hours from 4:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. Friday at the Camp Geiger club means the regular informal dance from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Marston Pavilion

Dec. 16 — Open from 5:30 p. m. till 11:30 p. m. — Couples Only.

Dec. 17 — Open from 2 p. m. till midnight — Couples Only.

Dec. 18 — Open from 2 p. m. till midnight — Couples Only.

Dec. 19 and 20 — Closed.

Dec. 21 — Dance Stag or Drag — Sgts. and below — "Buddy Morrow" and Orch. 9 p. m. till midnight — Hostesses Attending

Dec. 22 — Open from 5:30 p. m. till 11:30 p. m. — Couples Only.

Dec. 23 — Open from 5:30 p. m. till 11:30 p. m. — Couples Only.



QUARTET—This week's Hometown Pinup features four sweethearts. Miss Barbara Meyers, top right, was submitted by Gerald Foster, Wpns. Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines. Eighteen old, blue-eyed and blonde, Barbara is from Cincinnati. To Miss Virginia Maragaglia from Roslindale, Mass., Hometown of Pfc William Lombardi, MAG-26, MAB-26, MCAF. The three-inch brunette weighs in at 102. Also blonde is Miss Harris, bottom right, of Dorchester, Mass. Pfc Terrence "B" Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn., sent in this photo of his childhood heart. Bottom left is Mrs. Fay Goforth, wife of Pfc H. G.

Christmas Activity At Naval Hospital Now In Full Swing

With the coming of the Christmas season entertainment for patients at the Naval hospital shifted into high gear.

Carols will ring out again December 21 when 200 Lejeune Girl

Last Monday the Williston choir, composed of high school students from Wilmington, appeared for the opening of festivities. They were followed up Tuesday by the New Bern High School Glee club.

Scouts will sing through the corridors from 7 p. m. until 8 p. m.

Yesterday was the beginning of the ward decorating contest sponsored by the Red Cross staff. Each ward was given a uniform quantity and type of material and will be judged on the best use and originality of decorations, with the winning ward being given a party sometime between Christmas and New Year's day.

Two garden clubs are also scheduled for visits to the hospital. The Junior Hanover Garden club of Wilmington will bring home-made refreshments and entertainment tomorrow.

They will be in the wards from 2 p. m. until 3 p. m. and in the Red Cross recreation hall from 3 p. m. until 4 p. m. December 22 the Wilmington Garden club will distribute Christmas decorations to bed patient wards.

Santa Claus will visit ambulatory patients Christmas Eve at the recreation hall. Assisted by the Red Cross staff, he will present each patient with a Christmas stocking.



AT HADNOT—Friday and Saturday, the Division combo will play for dancing from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. 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. The club's newly remodeled galley will open tonight and feature steak dinners. Sunday, a special steak dinner will be served for just one dollar.

Dance Saturday, Wellman Quartet, 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

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

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

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Gun Point														16
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing														16 17
Black Widow														16 17 18
All That Heaven Allows (c)														16 17 18 19
Models Inc.														16 17 18 19 20
Crooked Web														16 17 18 19 20 21
Night Of The Hunter														16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Tennessee's Partner														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
The Square Jungle														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Nightmare Alley														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Seven Year Itch (c)														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
My Sister Eileen (c)														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Target Zero														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
That Lady														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Girl In The Red Velvet Swing (c)														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Desperate Hours														18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Violent Saturday														19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Trouble With Harry														20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Glory Brigade														21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Treasure Of Pancho Villa (c)														22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Paris Folies Of 1956														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5

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

ONSLow BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p. m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p. m. daily.

GUN POINT (2 1/2 Belts)

Standard western in which quiet, peace-loving Fred MacMurray kills the leader of a gang of robbers. Brother of the slain man swears revenge so townsmen ask MacMurray to leave to avoid bloodshed. Also stars Dorothy Malone.

LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING (3 1/2 Belts)

Eurasian doctor Jennifer Jones meets and falls in love with American reporter Bill Holden who is already married to a woman he's been separated from for six years. Filmed in Hong Kong with realistic dialogue and beautiful color. The show deals with a sociological problem.

BLACK WIDOW (3 Belts)

Attending a party, Van Heflin gets involved in a murder, with Peggy Ann Garner as the corpse. Ginger Rogers and George Raft add much to the suspense of catching the murderer. A good detective mystery.

ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS (3 Belts)

Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson team up again in a show similar to "Magnificent Obsession." Jane Wyman is a wealthy widow in love with her gardener, Rock Hudson. Social differences and Miss Wyman's children fight against their love.

MODELS, INC. (Clink)

Mixed up affair about models and blackmail that has more plot complications than can be kept straight. Stars are Howard Duff and Coleen Gray.

CROOKED WEB (2 Belts)

Mari Blanchard and Richard Denning work on Frank Lovejoy to go to Germany and uncover secret treasure buried during the war. What they really want is

a confession of his war-time murder of two army buddies.

NIGHT OF THE HUNTER (3 Belts)

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 Belts)

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 Belts)

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, starring Tyrone Power and Coleen Gray. (Drama) (Re-issue)

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH (3 Belts)

Marilyn Monroe teams with Tom Ewell, who is the "girl up-stairs" whose flowerpot introduction is as dangerous as her sex appeal. In color.

MY SISTER EILEEN (2 1/2 Belts)

A good musical, starring Janet Leigh and Jack Lemmon. Made from a stage show, the movie is a fresh breeze with unusual musical numbers and good tunes. A typical musical comedy, but dressed, in its best.

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 NCO Leadership School, 7:30 p. m. daily.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)—

TARGET ZERO (2 Belts)

Full of Korean war action, Richard Conte is a lieutenant in charge of a lost force of GIs, accompanied by an equally lost English tank and crew. Peggie Castle is a biochemist with UN forces. The show stresses horrors of war and killing.

THAT LADY (2 1/2 Belts)

Some will like it, others won't. An authentic historic romance, filmed for the most part in Spain, containing bull fights, blackmail, colorful costumes, Olivia de Havilland and Gilbert Roland. Court intrigue and torture scenes.

GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING (3 Belts)

Story of the notorious murder case involving Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the "Gibson Girl" of the early 1900's, her love for married architect Stanford White and her marriage to playboy Harry K. Thaw. Well acted by Ray Milland and Joan Collins.

THE DESPERATE HOURS (3 Belts)

Loaded with suspense, the tale of gunmen holding a family in terror as hostage. Humphrey Bogart is the leader of the three escaped convicts from a Federal penitentiary while Frederic March is the head of the middle-class home.

VIOLENT SATURDAY (2 1/2 Belts)

The idea of how a bank holdup alters the lives of private citizens, the film opens with the arrival in town of three hoodlums. Thereafter the stories of those affected are told, including Victor Mature and Richard Egan.

THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY (2 1/2 Belts)

Good farce comedy for those who appreciate the British type of humor. "The Trouble with Harry" was that he was

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

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors

PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA) — Indoors

Begins at 7 p. m. daily.

THE SCARLET BRIGADE (3 Belts)

War drama telling of a hazardous mission by Greek can forces against the Red Victor Mature plays an An tenant of Greek descent. The show deals with a sociological problem.

THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA (3 Belts)

The possibility that a lost intended for Pancho Villa buried and never recovered. This of this one in color. S. Calhoun and Shelley Winters encounter follows another.

THE GLORY BRIGADE (3 Belts)

War drama telling of a hazardous mission by Greek can forces against the Red Victor Mature plays an An tenant of Greek descent. The show deals with a sociological problem.

THE SCARLET BRIGADE (3 Belts)

War drama telling of a hazardous mission by Greek can forces against the Red Victor Mature plays an An tenant of Greek descent. The show deals with a sociological problem.

HUMAN DESIRE (2 Belts)

Love and murder against ground of the railroad. Ford and Gloria Grahame.

A BULLET IS WAITING (2 Belts)

Action and violence, in Simon and Rory Calhoun. Three hours to kill.

THREE HOURS TO KILL (2 Belts)

Color Western which has rews trying to clear himself. Also stars Donna Reed.

—By CPL. FRED E.