

WHAT DO YOU THINK WOULD BE A GOOD NAME FOR THE CAMP BASEBALL STADIUM?

CPL. EUGENE FAULK, GUARD CO., MP BN., MCB — Puller Field. It would serve as a permanent reminder of the high regard in which the Marines of Camp Lejeune held "Chesty."



SSGT. ED CRAWFORD, ASSISTANT COACH, CAMP BOXING TEAM — Puller Field. I think we ought to let "Chesty" know how much we appreciated him. Why wait until he's gone before naming something after him?



TSGT. "BABE" MICELI, ATHLETIC NCO — Harry Agganis Field. While he was here before his death, Harry was an outstanding figure in Camp Lejeune athletics, starring in football and track. Moreover, he was a fine Marine and gentleman. The stadium would be a fitting memorial.



PFC FRANK REILLY, MANAGER, CAMP BASKETBALL TEAM — Puller Field. "Chesty" was probably the "fightingest" general the Marine Corps has ever had. Now that he retired, all Camp Lejeune Marines would like to show their respect for him by naming the ball field after him.



TSGT. GRADY LIGHTFOOT, ATHLETIC STOREROOM NCO — Puller Field. "Chesty" was one of Camp Lejeune's most ardent baseball fans while he was here, hardly ever missing a ball game. Naming the stadium after him would be a fitting tribute.



TSGT. BOB SISLER, PROPERTY NCO, GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE — Puller Field. It's always been a Marine Corps tradition to name buildings and stadiums after famous generals of the past. Now that "Chesty" is retired he belongs to the past and the baseball stadium should be named in his honor.



Answer to Puzzle

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It Was A Warm Sunday In December

Pearl Harbor Attack Spelled Nation's Coming Of Stands As Reminder Of Things As They Might Have

By SSGT. SAM M. STINSON
GLOBE Feature Editor

Next Wednesday is December 7th. Fourteen years ago on that date, it was a warm Sunday at Pearl Harbor, with a gentle wind caressing the palm trees.

That Sunday, as every other, the nation went to church or for a drive in the country, or else just lazed around. The man of the house studied the sports page; his wife scanned the ads; the kids fought over the comics.

Ted Williams was classified 3-A; UCLA had managed to hold Southern Cal to a 7-7 tie; Dick Tracy was in trouble again.

In a corner of the living room the news pages lay crumpled.

The headlines screamed: ROOSEVELT APPEALS TO HIROHITO AFTER NEW THREAT IN INDOCHINA... GERMANS BATTLE AT SMOLENSK. There was a war in Europe and a war in North Africa... and the Japs were swarming over Asia. That Sunday, as never again, Europe, North Africa, and Asia were far away.

The boy next door was home on leave from the Army—his chest spangled with sharpshooter's

medals. He would have been a civilian now if Congress hadn't extended the draft. His family worried about him occasionally, whenever they heard people talking.

Some said that America's leaders planned to drag the nation into war; some said that Japan was getting ready to attack.

The soldier's dad thought all the war talk was hysteria. "They wouldn't dare attack," he said. "Japan had no raw materials—no oil. The Japs couldn't fly; the United States Navy could blast the Japanese Navy from the sea in a matter of days."

That Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, was the last Sunday of peace for nearly four years.

From the heavens of that peaceful Sunday morning came a rain of death. Pearl Harbor became the birthplace of an age of agony, an era of uncertainty, and a day of death.

On that day, that well-known phrase, "... and fired the shot heard around the world" coined in honor of the men of Lexington and Concord, was on our lips again. The embattled farmers scattering volley of musketry on April 19,

1775, signalled the birth of a new nation. The signing of the Declaration of Independence announced this great fact to an incredulous world; the bombing of Pearl Harbor marked that nation's coming of age.

The first reaction to the news of that Sunday was disbelief. "This is another hoax," we said to ourselves, "as unreal as a reported invasion from Mars." And then, when disbelief was no longer possible, anger and regret in turn gave way to calm and determination; an ominous determination, and curiously enough, to a great peace of mind.

Uncertainty and hesitation and doubt had blown down the wind; criticism had gone silent; "if" and "perhaps" had fallen out of the dictionary; the issue before us had suddenly become clear.

There was no need for publicity to tell us what that issue was. A way of life utterly repugnant to all who love freedom had challenged us, and by six o'clock on that Sunday afternoon, we had resolved... not alone our national administration... not alone our Congress, but "we the people," to meet that challenge.

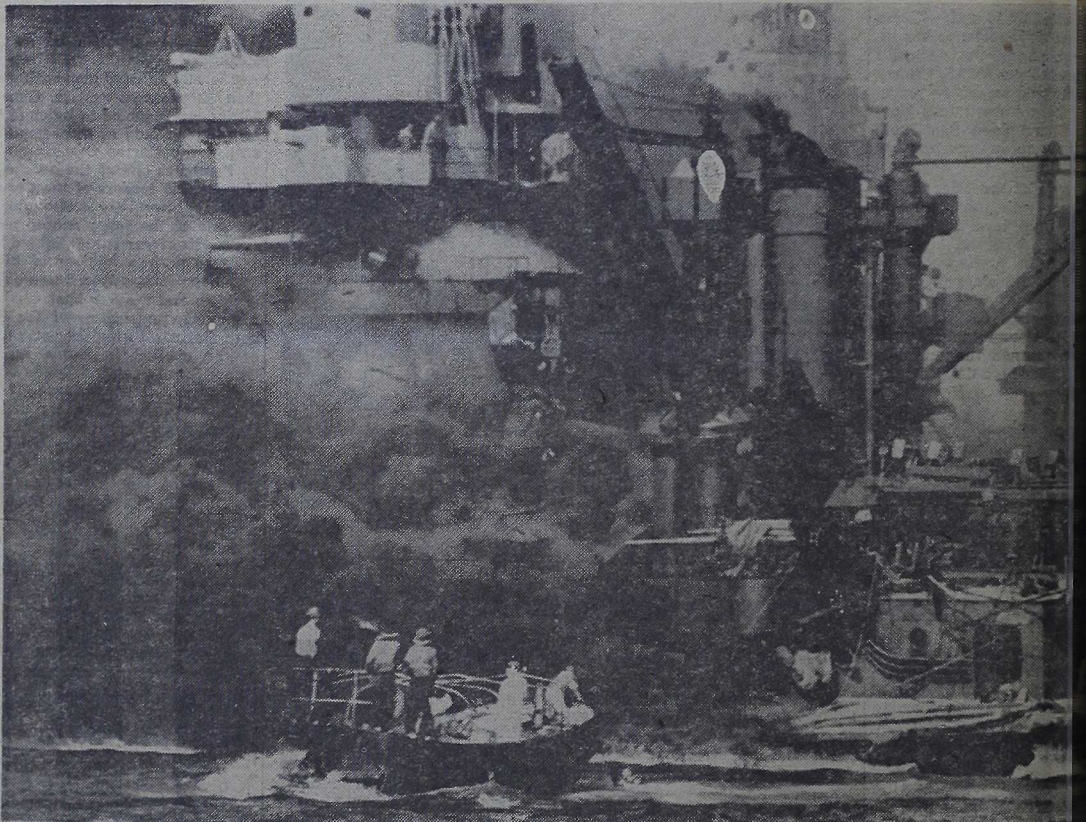
By the evening of that day, we had seen again old miracle—out of suffering came a spiritual rebirth; minds of one hundred million Americans were Daniel Webster's "one

arable, now and forever American seamen, so airmen were quick to r saved themselves and Pe from utter destruction. lived to wage a relentless against their attackers, paid with their lives.

Out of the shuffling time has come men's b Remember the Alamo... ber the Maine... and member Pearl Harbor is history; many battles, tories, many deaths; peace.

Now, we place the "December" beside the "July" and the "Nine April" in our calendar days.

Now, 14 years later, bor stands as a memor courage of her hero stands too, as a constan of things as they m been.



THE DAY OF INFAMY — This LIFE photograph was taken 14 years ago December 7th at Pearl Harbor, T. H., where the Japanese staged their surprise attack. Americans were stunned with disbelief. Their shock turned first to rage, then to a calm but ominous de-

termination. The rest was history; many battles, many many deaths, and then peace. This picture shows the West Virginia sinking beside the battleship Tennessee, w lowing smoke all but obscures the derrick-like masts of t

Lt. Col. R. E. North Assumes Command

Lt. Col. Royal E. North, veteran of World War II action with the 2nd Division, assumed command of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, during ceremonies at the Camp Parade ground November 16.

He relieved Lt. Col. Walter Gall, who has been assigned to TRAEX 1-56 as G-3. Colonel Gall served as Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion for nine months.

The new commanding officer graduated from the University of Mississippi before entering the Marine Corps in May 1941. He received his commission the following November. During WWII, Colonel North was awarded the Silver Star.



Kaneohe's Air-Ground Team Share Ideas To Keynote Corps' Versatility In Action

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay — The Marine Corps has always been proud of the way its air and ground units combine into a highly effective striking force.

Being the only service in the world to which air power is organic, the Corps has never stopped trying new ways to make this unusual association more effective.

With the formation of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force here, the Marine Corps took another step toward closer coordination and increased efficiency between the pilots in the sky and the infantrymen below.

For ground strength, the Corps selected the famed Fourth Marines, presently commanded by Col. James M. Masters Sr., for air power, MAG-13, commanded by Col. Max J. Volcansek Jr.

Here is what the Marine Corps terms a "compact" unit. Wherever the regiment goes, its planes go with it. In combat, MAG-13 would be right there to support the Regiment.

To facilitate this unity, the officers and men of the two units are learning each other's functions and problems.

The constant, coordinated training which the Task Force is carrying out here is once again proving the Corps' theory that success is born of versatility.

SNYDER PROMOTED

Inadvertently left out of the list of names of captains stationed here who were selected for promotion to major was Capt. Billie H. Snyder, MCSS, Marine Corps Base.

HOBBY SHOP CL

The Camp Hobby Shop, 1106 and 1107, will be open for personnel December 26 and December 31, and 3. The same shop closing will hold for Ford Point Hobby Shop.

CARTOON of the week



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OVER—Sgt. Gene Beekman demonstrates a basic judo workout with Pfc Charles Williams, who is trying to find different methods of correct falling in mind. Seconds after the mat and rolled to his feet, in real Judoka style.

Tenth Marines 'Judoka' Lookout For Fall Guy

find anyone who knows the odd predicament facing Tenth Marines judo

on for his search for a is that while there are Marines interested and learn judo, none whom Beekman knows is ac- with the important prin- ciple correctly.

a (judo player) for over Beekman holds the "it" earned under the of Marine Maj. Donn currently a vice chairman nateur Athletic Union l is considered one of g judo instructors in States.

earned according to the proficiency that the Jus- ses. The two main dis- "black" and "white" visions in each. It takes mpetition to reach the "t" category while the e "white belt" may be fter learning the basic the correct way to fall.

was a member of the a, D. C., Judo Team in h consisted of Major Jimmy Takemori, high- panese "black belt," top-notch Judokas.

ent emphasized that he offering instructions in still a beginner myself. ould like to find is some- an teach me something."

Pioneers Firing Tag Ranges

f the Tenth Marines, ops, and Marine Corps d by light observation d helicopters, left Le- day for two weeks of maneuvers at Fort Bragg.

copters from MAG-26 t 75 mm pack howitzers mobility and VMO-1 will e all-seeing eye for ach- observation planes.

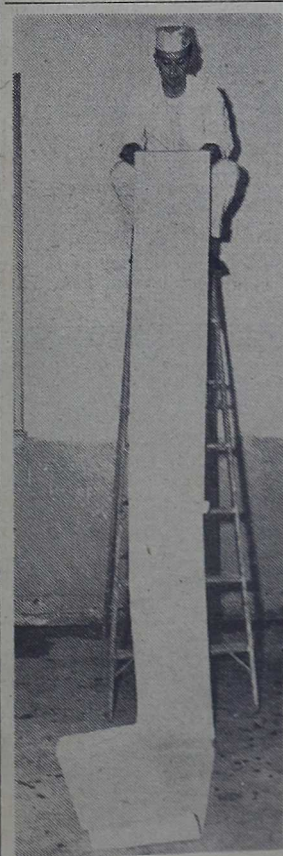
ring at the Ft. Bragg t independently of the nth Marines, will be the Howitzer Bn., from Ma- s Base, and the 2nd 4.5 try, and 2nd 8-Inch Bn.; the latter two units e Troops.

ing the Tenth Marines units from 2nd Service d Engineer Bn., 2nd nsport Bn. and 4.2 Mortar h Marines.

A mat has been set up in Bldg. 532, in the Tenth Marines area, and workouts will begin as soon as Beekman finds someone qualified to work with him.

He elaborated further on his hobby, "Judo is the most superior of all the different forms of self defense. A boxer is at a disadvantage once he is taken off his feet, a wrestler is helpless if his opponent outweighs him a great deal. In judo there are no such disadvantages."

Anyone interested and experi- enced in judo may contact Sgt. Beekman during working hours at Tenth Marines Special Services, phone 7-3969, or after working hours at 7-3208.



NOTE FROM HOME—Pfc David Schuman, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, sits on top of ladder in Mess hall 54 to read 30-foot letter he received from members of an organization he belonged to in Chicago before enlisting in the Corps.

Comdr. Anna Danyo Named Chief Nurse At Lejeune Hospital

Two Navy nurses who were serving at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack 14 years ago December 7th met again this week when Comdr. Anna Danyo arrived at Lejeune's Naval hospital to relieve Comdr. Ruth A. Erickson as chief nurse.

Commander Erickson, chief nurse here since February, 1954, leaves Sunday for her new assignment at the U. S. Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Her relief, Commander Danyo, last served at the Naval hospital, St. Albans, N. Y., as senior instructor at Nurse Corps indoctrination course.

Entering the Navy in January, 1940, following graduation from the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia, the new chief nurse was aboard the hospital ship USS Solace during the Pearl Harbor attack.

At that time, Commander Erickson was attached to the Naval hospital at Pearl Harbor. Both wear the Navy Unit Commendation for the December 7th action.

World War II found Commander Danyo aboard the Solace and at the USNH, Corona, Calif. Following the war she served at St. Albans until January, 1949, when she began study at Columbia university (N.Y.) Teachers' college.

She reported for duty at USNH, San Diego, Calif., as operating room supervisor in February, 1950, and in October, 1951, was assigned to the hospital at Guam as chief nurse.

While serving at St. Albans before her transfer here, Commander Danyo attended Columbia university on a part-time basis, receiving a Master of Arts degree in Nursing Service administration last June.

As chief nurse, Commander Danyo will be in charge of the 54 Navy nurses assigned to Lejeune's hospital.

AIR RESERVATIONS

It is advised that all persons desiring to make reservations for the holiday period via scheduled airlines make requests as early as possible in order to be assured of obtaining desired space. Many good flights are still available. For further information, contact the Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office in Bldg. 235, Hadnot Point, phone 7-5521; office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cols. Williams, Funk Switch Posts To Head Planned Divvy Duty Changes

Major changes in command and staff level officers to take place during December were announced this week by 2nd Division headquarters.

Twenty-one billets will be vacated and filled by Division officers with two colonels and nine lieutenant colonels affected by transfer and reassignment.

On the regimental level, Col. Marlowe C. Williams will relinquish command of the Eighth Marines December 8 and exchange places with Col. Glenn C. Funk, Division Inspector, who will take command of the regiment on the same date.

It will be the second tour of duty in the inspector post for Colonel Williams, who held the post from Oct. 24, 1954, to Jan. 6, 1955, before taking over the Eighth Marines.

Three other changes will take place in the headquarters staff. Lt. Col. H. D. Pratt, presently Assistant G-1, takes over as commanding officer, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, December 15.

In the operations section, Lt. Col. R. B. Carney Jr. moves into



WRAP-UP—Three of Lejeune's gridders team-up to make this coming Christmas one to remember for local small fry. Children between two and 10, accompanied by an adult, will receive a gift from one of many to be distributed at 2 p.m., December 20, at the Goettge Memorial field house. The helpers, left to right, Sgt. Robert Rosbaugh, SSgt. Al Neveu, TSgt. Bob Sisler, of Camp Special Services, and Cpl. Don Gautreau.

Husky Helpers Lend Hand Toward Kids' Xmas Party

Camp Lejeune's footballers will sport new uniforms on December 20 when they trade helmets for halos.

Their new uniforms, gaudier than those worn on the football field, and needing twice as much padding in some cases, will consist of red jacket and trousers with black belt and boots.

Each year, members of the football team held that man from away up north in preparing for his annual visit. It seems that Santa Claus, with all his helpers, just can't keep up with the enormous chores of wrapping and delivering toys.

This year, as he has done in the past, Saint Nick put through a call to Maj. Charlie Walker, coach of Lejeune's eleven, and asked for Marine assistance.

Never known to let Santa Claus down, team members have selected, wrapped and sorted toys for the annual Children's Christmas Party to be held at Goettge Memorial field house on December 20. Starting at 2 p.m., the Division band will entertain youngsters and Marines alike as they play favorite songs of the holiday season to add to the festivities.

Military personnel having dependents ranging from 2 to 10 years should accompany the children in order that they receive a gift from Santa's overflowing bag

of toys. The program includes an invocation by Base chaplains, Christmas

Military personnel planning on attending the Children's Christmas Party, December 20 at Goettge Memorial field house, will notify unit First Sergeants of the number of dependents attending prior to December 5.

Carols and, of course, the arrival of Santa Claus.

Camp Special Services has arranged for nearly 4,000 toys, divided into the various age groups, for distribution to small fry dependents (from 2 to 10) accompanied by an adult.

"Tiny" Reynolds, hefty 310-pound tackle, will act as Santa's substitute during the party.

MSgt. L. P. Crozat Takes TRAEX Post

MSgt. Lionel P. Crozat has been named sergeant major of Headquarters TRAEX 1-56.

Sgt. Crozat is TAD from his post as sergeant major, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

The sergeant major's extensive service includes Hawaii, Russell Islands, Okinawa, Philippines, Is- lands, China, Ja- pan and Korea. His Marine Corps career began with boot camp at San Diego in July 1941.



Program Features Hospital Speakers

Members of the U. S. Naval hospital staff here are keeping abreast of medical developments through a series of monthly conferences at which staff members or visiting doctors are guest speakers.

At the same time, staff members are also making speaking appearances before various medical groups throughout North Carolina.

Last month Capt. Joseph L. Yon, MC-USN, chief of surgery at the Naval hospital, was guest speaker at the Lenoir Memorial hospital at Kingston, N. C.

Comdr. Albert R. Oesterle, DC-USN, was the speaker for the monthly clinical staff conference at the hospital. Chief of the Dental Service there, he spoke on diagnosis and treatment of mandibular fractures.

News In Pictures



CHEF DE CUISINE—TSgt. Walter J. Malinouse, 16-year Marine veteran who holds forth at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, mess hall, holds a sample of the individual combat rations from which he prepared a representative four-course meal typical of the type the Marine gourmet in the field might assemble in the best Capt. Richard (\$64,000 Question) McCutchen tradition.



STEPS TOWARD HAPPINESS—Leaving the Camp Protestant Chapel after their marriage November 23, TSgt. John T. Schweizer and his bride, Suzann Grace Odum, pass under an arch of swords formed by an Honor Guard from "B" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Division.



LAB STOP — Visiting the U. S. Naval hospital as part of his one-day tour of Lejeune, British Royal Navy Surgeon Vice Adm. Alexander McKenzie, second from left, watches Francis D. Sallse, HM2, lab technician, crossmatch blood sample in hospital blood bank. Looking on are Capt. William Berkley, hospital commander, and Capt. Joseph L. Yen, Chief Surgeon at the hospital.

Gazette Features Air Support Story By General Megee

The December issue of the Marine Corps Gazette offers a well-rounded group of articles on military problems. Featured is Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Megee's "Tactical Air Support of Ground Forces" and Capt. C. B. Haslam's "Our Shooting Positions—Unrealistic."

General Megee's article covers a brief history of the support of ground troops and a comparison of the Marine Corps-Navy, Air-Ground Team, with the Air Force support system. He deals with the concept of air-ground-support from the "banana war" days to the modern concept of the present day Air-Ground tactics.

With over 23 years as a Naval aviator and 12 years as an infantry officer, General Megee knows the problem from both sides.

Captain Haslam, test officer of the light rifles, (FN, T-48, etc.) criticizes our present rifle qualification procedure. He says, the present-day shooting positions used are not suited to combat. The sight-blackening lamp, shooting glove, shooting jacket and many other aids now used when firing the rifle are never utilized once the battle is joined. Why should we permit their use in qualification firing?

To complete the December Gazette there are nine other articles of interest to Marines—"Take Ten for FEX," by Capt. R. G. Scribner; "Special Boat Section, Royal Marines," by Capt. R. D. A. Andrews, are offered plus articles on communications, future artillery and other military subjects.

•• Short Rounds ••

HELP WANTED!

This column is made up of odd bits and scraps of stories heard, fabricated, or plagiarized from other material not quite newsworthy enough to warrant news perhaps enough to warrant a smile.

Now for the HELP WANTED ad. Short Rounds call without you the reader. You are our eyes and ears tuned to the happenings and mishaps that occur around the Camp in our day. If you have occasion to chuckle during the day, tell us, an printed word, we'll try to get 20,000 more. Your Short Rounds have a big mail box, three telephones, and two big ears. Have something for us, call 7-5522, or write GLOBE of House, Camp Lejeune.

The stuff Short Rounds are made of: Stories that or shouldn't happen, but did; tales heard in the chow or line; unlikely stories of bashful first sergeants; startling incidents to puzzle the philosopher; fodder for the odd n paragraph; and GLOBE's original KUDO awards. (Our bestows glory and renown forever upon its recipients.) The usually goes to some Marine who, by his bootstraps, has lifted himself one step above his daily living, and, who the grace of our award, might never have received recognition.

★ ★ ★ ★

SHORT ROUND GEMS:

FROM THE PAST: A young newly-wed Marine in our contemplating holding school at home on military apparel recently came to work with a new set of buttons sewed on his worsted shirt. They were firmly affixed with gay pink thread.

A local Marine who lost the top to his convertible the last hurricane has been using a poncho for a makeshift hat. Recently he was severely reprimanded—for having the side out! . . . In a movie being shown in a reserve area, some delicate blonde had just smoked down her hubby's wicked .45 and shrieked, "Oh, what shall I do now?" So the BARman in the rear stood up and yelled, "Police up you and move back to the five-hundred!" . . .

When the Reserves were here for summer training, one fully approached the smoking smudge-pot on a blistering day, then turned and asked the range coach if he thought it was too hot to heat the gun barrel on such a hot day! . . . Over in the West one evening, a cute young thing was getting all dolled up in "heavy" date. She donned her new fur coat and strolled to the squadbay. Someone commented, "Well, look at the slut! The heroine turned and answered, "Oh no, it's muskrat."

★ ★ ★ ★

AND PRESENT: Many an officer is wearing a frown. They can't understand this sudden rash of awkward salutes around the Camp. Until they remember that this is the week of influenza.

Due For Platform Circuit

'Pride Of The Marines' Sold To Divvy Assn. For One Buck

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF.—The most famous Mongolian mare in the world has traded owners at Camp Pendleton, more than 7,000 miles from her native Korea.

Reckless, "Pride of the Marines," was sold to the 1st Marine Division Association by her owner, Capt. E. T. Pedersen, for a legal one dollar.

Bought by Capt. Pedersen for \$250 at the old Seoul race track during the Korean fighting, Reckless earned a berth in the Leatherneck Hall of Fame a short time later when she carried hundreds of rounds of 75mm ammo to the front lines, crossing 1,800 yards of No Man's Land during each of her 51 missions.

As property of the 1st Division Association, an organization composed of past and present Division members, the blaze-faced mare will make public appearances for which the Association will receive donations for its scholarship fund. The fund provides for children of deceased Division Marines.

Reckless has been assigned quarters at the Base stables here. No special diet has been authorized for the horse who caters to such delicacies as scrambled eggs (lightly salted—no pepper), milk (powdered or homogenized), cola and, under the tensions of combat, an occasional malt beverage.

Originally bearing a Korean moniker meaning "Flame of the Morning," Reckless got her new name from the weapon she served, the recoilless 75mm cannon called the "reckless rifle." Her purpose: to replace personnel wounded and killed because Marines could not pack 75mm shells up the steep incline of Ungok hill in sufficient numbers to keep the guns firing.

During the battle for Vegas, Reckless packed six to 10 rounds of her precious cargo on each of the 51 trips from the dump to the front. The 1,800-yard route was under heavy enemy fire but, after four or five trips, she found no need for her guide and continued the missions alone.

She became, in every sense of the word, a Marine. She sought the tent-covered companionship of her buddies during rain; she found a

protective hole when "incoming mail," enemy artillery, bombarded the Fifth Marines area. Marines tore off their flak jackets and covered her on one occasion when there was no hole large enough to hide her.

According to rumor, unsubstantiated to date, there is an "heir of expectancy" surrounding the Korean-born mare. By agreement in the bill of sale, the anticipated foal will become the property of Captain Pedersen, now company commander of a Marine Corps Base unit here.

Getting Right Aim Of New Course

"Getting the right place at the right time is the proper aim of the new course," the personnel classification course, "Personnel Classification (S-T600.1). Containing 11 units, the course gives some insight on how to best cope with the ever-ending struggle of personnel management.

Marines presently writing personnel classification and desiring to become personnel classifiers, will be particularly interested in the sections on interviewing, MOS and duty assignment, voiding and change of primary and additional General classification plates. Also discussed and explained are practical illustrations.

Further information on this course may be obtained from unit education officers.



HORSE TRADERS—Col. James S. Blais, center, Fifth Marine Division, hands Capt. E. T. Pedersen a \$1 check as a token for Sgt. Reckless. Captain Pedersen bought the mare in Korea and used her to transport artillery shells over bitterly-contested terrain. Reckless is now the property of the 1st Marine Division Association.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.

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

MAJ. GEN. HOMER L. LITZENBERG
Commanding General

Officer in Charge _____ Capt. Douglas T. Kane
Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature Editor _____ SSgt. Sam M. Stinson
Sports Editor _____ Sgt. Jack Haver

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Was It Luck?

Through our system of granting licenses for various non-professional occupations, the motor vehicle operator is perhaps given the strictest test of all to determine his proficiency. Much care is taken through written and practical examinations to guarantee the agency issuing the license that the applicant knows what he is doing while operating his power plant.

And among the laws governing the control and attitude of the flow of the Nation's transportation is a stern punishment for those who do not possess proof of their driving ability.

The purpose and intent of these precautions is obvious, as manifested by President Eisenhower's proclamation of a safe driving period which has just passed: to provide the United States, through a universal plea, the safest and most responsible driver in the history of vehicle traffic.

The plan was good, the intent was there, hope was high but, locally, it didn't come off. A Marine was killed on the highways before the Thanksgiving Day holiday was history.

You who are reading this must realize you are one of the lucky survivors of that holiday battle on the highways. You're lucky for many reasons, chiefly two: You are in that category either because you had the good sense to heed the plea to be safety-conscious in your driving habits, and you failed to meet someone else who doesn't heed safety suggestions. If you fall into the latter echelon, you are the luckiest of them all and probably the most pitiable because you're fighting ever-changing survival odds.

Since Lady Luck is a fickle gal, she has her own set of values which are beyond the human scope to measure and, like a fickle woman, she plays no favorites. If you're able to read this, Lady Luck favored you during the past holiday. But if you play it strictly on luck and no sense, you won't worry about the odds mounting against you with every shift of the gears and perhaps you won't be around to read our Yuletide editorial. And in your sudden departure maybe you might take some of our other readers with you.

But we would rather you pause for a moment and gauge your life span by the amount of care you put into operating your car. This philosophy doesn't guarantee a long grey beard but it won't rush your cadence to the grave.

The Will To Win

Last Tuesday night a football team and a football coaching staff was honored at a dinner. It was a fitting climax to a successful season for the Camp Lejeune team.

The record shows six wins and five losses. A winning season. Not that it matters. The real quality of the team is in the high regard and affection it felt for Coach Charlie Walker and his staff.

To those who were guests at the banquet, it was apparent that the 1955 team was a spirited, enthusiastic group. As one speaker put it, "a team in the tradition of those teams in the old Marine Corps—one that wanted to win, one that fought for every yard."

To everyone, it was also apparent that the team character reflected that of Maj. Charlie Walker and his staff: quietly competent, gentlemanly, confident—yet with a fierce desire to win with good, clean football.

We believe members of the team learned good, clean football under Coach Walker and his staff. We also think they learned that strength of character can easily overshadow a mere record of wins and losses.



Chaplain's Corner

At sometime or other most everyone has seen and admired Leonardo da Vinci's great masterpiece, "The Last Supper." I wonder, however, how many know the story behind this painting.

When da Vinci first planned to paint this picture, because of the sacredness of the subject, he wanted to make it the best of all his achievements. Thus he was to take time—years if necessary—searching for subjects who best pictured to him how our Lord and the Apostles must have been.

For the central figure, Christ, he chose, after a long search, a little boy whom he heard sing in the Church choir. "Here," he thought, "is all beauty holiness, purity and goodness."

Years piled upon years and the painting, unfinished, could have been completed if only da Vinci could find someone who looked in all details like Judas. Finally, one day his search came to an end. In a slum area the artist found a man who wore on his face all the marks of deceit, fraud, and treachery of the traitor. He asked him to pose—the man did—and while he was being paid for his service, he asked the painter if he remembered him. "No," said da Vinci, "I don't believe I ever seen you

you before." "Yes you have," replied the man, "for some years ago as a choir boy I was the lad who posed for a painting you were making of our Lord."

Can't you almost feel the astonishment which overwhelmed da Vinci upon hearing this—for he realized that in his painting, "The Last Supper," the figure of Christ and the figure of Judas was posed by one and the same person.

Surely then this story gives us reason for meditation and examination of our lives. I wonder whom the artist would see represented in us—Judas or the Master?

—JOHN F. CARR,
Tenth Marines
Chaplain



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School
1000—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

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

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Morning Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Services

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

1030—K tzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—French Creek Mess Hall, Mass
1030—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

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena Devotion editions

WEDNESDAY

1930—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

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

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

SEVENTH DAY ADV

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Mass

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Mass

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Mass

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mass

SUNDAY

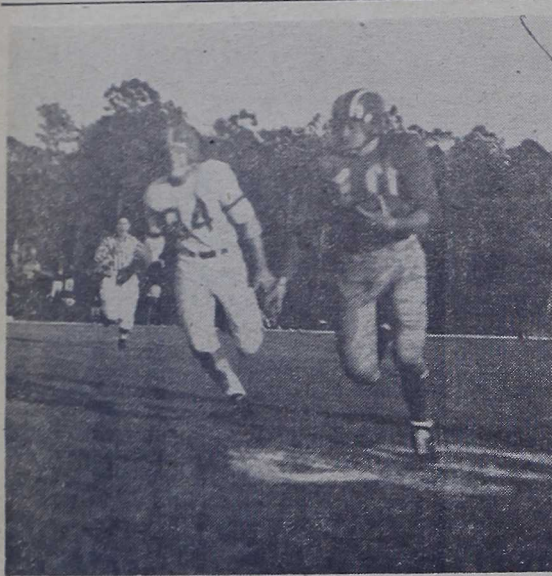
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mass

Study Room located in Vespers Protestant Chapel, Op.

Images From The Past...

The first political cartoon ever to appear in an American paper





GROUND GAINER—Quarterback Pat Ryan (10) on a bootleg play picks up six yards against Parris Island before being forced out of bounds by Parris Island's Joe LaFrance (34). The local eleven closed out their season with a win last Saturday over the Islanders to post a 6-5 seasonal mark.

END OF THE ROAD

Defensive-Minded Lejeune Blanks Parris Island 6-0

Led by a hard-charging defense and aided by Parris Island's acute case of fumblyitis, Camp Lejeune's eleven closed out their 1955 season with a 6-0 win over the Islanders last Saturday afternoon on Liversedge field, before 3,500 shivering partisans.

The victory awarded the locals runnerup spot in this year's East Coast Maine conference and ended an 11-game schedule on a winning 6-5 note.

Had it not been for cold fingers and slippery footing, the score might have been a rout for Lejeune. Time and again, passes were either overthrown or dropped deep in PI territory; and Lejeune's backs failed to get traction in picking up the necessary yardage for a first down at crucial times.

Aided by these factors, the visiting South Carolina Marines halted four of Lejeune's goalward drives in the first half and enjoyed a 0-0 tie at halftime.

However, the Islanders' serenity was broken the first time the local Marines got their hands on the ball in the third period.

Lejeune end George Murphy opened the second half by kicking off to PI and he sent the ball booming into the Islanders' end zone for an automatic touchback.

The ball was brought out to the PI 20, but some brilliant defensive work by guard Bill "Moose" Connelly dropped the Islanders back on their own five yard line in three plays.

Wally Williams, head coach for the Islanders, punted to his 39, and Lejeune halfback Don Bingham returned it to the PI 33.

Linksters Slated For Turkey Play

The highly successful pre-Thanksgiving Turkey Tournery will be repeated at the Paradise Point Golf club next weekend, December 10 and 11, with holiday birds once again to be awarded to the winners.

In addition to an 18 hole medal play tournery, there will be a nine-hole putting contest and a chip-to-the-pin event.

Entry fee in the medal play tournament will be 50 cents and may be entered only by players with established handicaps. The putting and pitching contests will be open to all with an entrance charge of 25 cents.

All money collected for entrance fees will be used to buy turkeys, so the greater the number of entries the more Christmas dinners will be awarded.

Under the leadership of former backfield coach, quarterback Rudy Flores, Lejeune moved to the PI 12 in two plays with Bingham and running mate Bill Roberts lugging the ball.

On a draw play, fullback Bill Tate cracked down to the five and Bingham went over for the score from there after shaking off two of Parris Island's linebackers.

Murphy's point after touchdown conversion was wide of the mark.

Parris Island only managed to penetrate Lejeune's territory three times during the game, but on one such occasion midway through the fourth quarter they put a real scare into the locals.

Taking over on their own 37 after halting a Lejeune thrust, quarterback Bill Smith uncorked a 37-yard aerial to his seat-back, halfback Dick "Zig-Zag" Zotti that carried to the local Marines' 26.

Linebacker Bill Tate saved the day, however, when he intercepted one of Smith's passes on the next play to end the Islanders' only serious threat of the day.

The loss was Parris Island's sixth in nine outings this season and gave Lejeune a 5-3 edge in the eight-year rivalry.

Intramural Cagers Begin Competition In FT League Play

Force Troops' intramural basketball competition swung into high gear last Monday with four of the 13 league teams opening activity.

In the first game of the season 2nd Combat Service Group defeated 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co. 67 to 55 at the Camp Geiger gym.

Combat Service Group got off to a good start and at the half were leading the Recon-men 31 to 27. Second Recon. made several tries to overtake CSG's lead but were stymied in their attempts by Braxton and his teammates.

Braxton collected 21 points for the Group and Spurlock, with 17 points to his credit, was high scorer for Recon.

The second game of the afternoon saw 1st Radio Co. overpower 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn. 43 to 28. From the very beginning of the game Radio-men established a comfortable lead and never had any difficulty maintaining it. At the half, Radio led by a wide margin, 23-8.

Knowles, with 13 points to his credit, was the sharpshooter for 1st Radio Co. Plantadosi scored 13 points for 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn.

BINGHAM TALLIES 22

Lejeune Tops MineLant In Cage Opener, 75-58

Camp Lejeune opened its 1955-56 basketball season on the right note last Friday night, topping Mine Forces, Atlantic, 75-58, before a slim crowd at Charleston, S. C.

Led by the 22-point output of forward Jim Bingham, former Quantico and Eastern Kentucky star, the locals broke open a 58-58 tie with 17 consecutive points in the fourth quarter.

Forward Marv Decker and guard Dick Witzig also registered double figures for Lejeune, with Decker tallying 15 and Witzig 13.

The Marines grabbed a 20-11 first quarter lead, with Bingham registering the first field goal of the season on a push shot seconds after the opening tip-off. Marv Decker added six points to the opening stanza total on a tip-in and a brace of one-handers.

MineLant retaliated against Lejeune's subs in the second period, however, shaving the visitor's lead to 31-30 at half-time.

The third period was a nip-and-tuck affair, with Lejeune dropping behind for the first time, 37-35, on a pair of field goals by Mike Vucobratovich, high man for the Mine Men with 14.

Bingham tied it up with a push shot, but Harry Bryan, who tallied 12 for the losers, came back with two long one-handers to send the home team into a 41-37 lead.

A driving lay-up by guard Bill Aldridge, who chipped in with eight points for the Leathernecks, and a tip by Bingham tied it up again with the two teams battling on even terms until the close of the third stanza.

Lejeune, leading 48-47 at the start of the fourth period, jumped off to a 56-51 edge on two three-point plays by Bingham and a pair of charity tosses by Witzig.

The Mine Men fought back once more to even things at 58-58, only to be overwhelmed by the win-

ner's 17-point outburst at that point.

The locals, though slightly ragged in their first contest of the year, showed flashes of good form, especially in their last quarter spree. Outstanding defensively for Lejeune were Bill Aldridge, whose ball-hawking picked up five loose balls, and Wally Shields, who sparked the first period attack.

The winners turned in a creditable shooting percentage of 37.3, tallying on 28 of 75 shots from the floor. Leading in this department were Bingham with 9-17 and Decker's 7-15. Bingham and Decker also led the rebounders, with 17 and 16 rebounds respectively.

For the host team it was the second loss in eleven games, with their only previous defeat coming at the hands of Camp Gordon, a future Lejeune opponent, 79-68.

Schedule Changes Released By CSS

The addition of a new opponent to Camp Lejeune's boxing team schedule and a rematch with Cherry Point for the WM cagers was announced this week by the Athletic Office of Camp Special Services.

Edenton, N. C., Naval Auxiliary Air Station was added to the local pugilists' schedule with matches slated for December 14 in Goettge Memorial field house and February 8 at Edenton.

Lejeune's WM basketball team opened its season at nearby Cherry Point Monday night last week and were edged by the Jets 36-35. However, Lejeune's score book read that the locals had won by the same score.

Because of the scoring mixup this game has been re-scheduled for December 5 at Cherry Point.

Mrs. Dunlap Tops NCO Wives Keg

Mrs. Tillie Dunlap made a clean sweep of individual honors in Staff NCO Wives bowling last week, rolling 441 for high series score, including a high single string tally of 169.

Thrillers' 700 was high team single score, while their series pinfall of 1,840 also was high for the evening.



"GIMME THAT BALL" — Jim Bingham (41) goes up for rebound in the Marines' 75-58 win over MineLant. Bingham tallied 22 points in the victory (U. S. Navy Photo).

Devilpups Jones Center Here Tonight

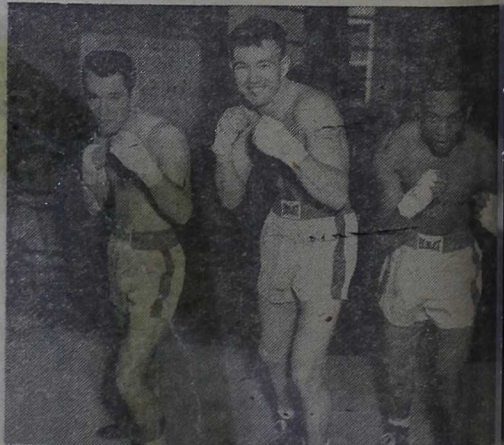
The Camp Lejeune basketball team opened their 1955-56 season against a strong local quintet tonight at Goettge Memorial field house.

Game time will be 7 p. m., with a game between Lejeune girls' team and Jones Center girls slated for 7 p. m.

Starting for Coach Dunlap's cagers in their inaugural game will be Ed Donahoe, Salisbury at the guard's 6'3" letterman Don Baker.

Battling for the forward are Pat Rooney, Bob Sellers and Jim Tokarski, and Gordon expected to spark the night's starting assignment.

Five letter-winners but girls' club, coached by more and Barbara Logan from last year are Su Daphne Peele, Diane Kirl Reinberg and Pat Baker.



ALL-MARINES MIAMI BOUND—Three of Lejeune's five All-champions, who captured their titles in Miami, Fla., last Spring, return to the popular winter resort next week to spark the pugilists in a week-long Florida AAU tournament. Left to right: Jackie Lennon, Themis Kountis and Basil Blackson.

sports in short

Jack Haver

ALL WRAP-UP—Because of the Army-Navy classic, Thanksgiving... the weather... only about 3,500 persons saw the 1955 football season officially become history last Saturday on Liversedge field.

though signs indicate that the local cagers and pugilists keep this base on the map in sports pages up and down coast during the coming winter months, this column ex-little sentimentality at seeing the burial of football for r.

ball and basketball contain the excitement and offer, but neither exudes the drama nor supplies the spectacle found on any cool autumn afternoon when two highly-matched and evenly-matched gridiron teams clash.

1,000 fans witnessed the Camp team in action this season e games, and with the exception of the Ft. Lee and pos-antioo contests, each one was a thriller with only a matter most, one touchdown separating the two teams.

NER—The victory Saturday over the Islanders gave Lejeune season with a 6-5 mark.

service competition, may fans eye this as mediocre, but s a college campus the season would be acclaimed a huge n comparison with 1954 which brought the Marines only in 11 outings.

ing the fact that Maj. Charlie Walker and his four co-Jim Mariades, Capt. Bill Jesse, Capt. Bernard Kaasman tudy Flores, had only one year to install a system and proper, the season's result is good.

is mainly through their own mistakes that the locals lost as they did, but in comparison with the personnel of onents the Marines, with 28 out of their 44 team mem-essing less than four years college experience, held their ty well.

DAY SIDELIGHTS—Parris Island seemed to be in tough spe... In fact their head coach, Wally Williams, sporting n his back did most of

for the Islanders and sed the team during a es of down... In the this column, guard Bill onolly played one of games of his football inst PL... Time and ose," a returning veter-quad, piled through the forward wall to rack up Marine backs... He mental in holding the Is-a net rushing total of

PI was hurt severely ambles... And Lejeune l to recover over half

Near the end of the ed the Marines had one vest scoring opportuni-day when they marched o PI's four, behind the

Bingham, Roberts and Tate, only to see a scoring chance on a fourth down incomplete pass.

COLUMN MATERIAL—Wilmington Sunday News sports rank Barndollar was up to cover the game last weekend. l in his Sunday column he concentrated on the exploits ach Maj. Wally Williams, who is closing out his 17th year

all... The crux of Barndollar's column was, "If old are like Wally Williams, they do not fade away. They o playing football, apparently, until someday someone has them from the field on their shield."

er, Williams wasn't the only veteran on the field for both es, who engineered the only score of the day, and Bill appeared briefly as a linebacker, got in their licks. Jesse indicated, however, that the PI struggle marked their last in uniform.

ollar referred to these two as "Old fire horses smelling a

BETBALL ON THE SCENE—Lejeune's cagers opened up 6 season last Friday night with a 75-58 win over MineLant at Charleston, S. C.

And, although it is a little too early to tell, assistant sports editor, Steve Goldberg, who will be covering the do-ings of the basketball team for the GLOBE this season, offered the comment that Lejeune may have to sacrifice speed for out-side shooting strength.

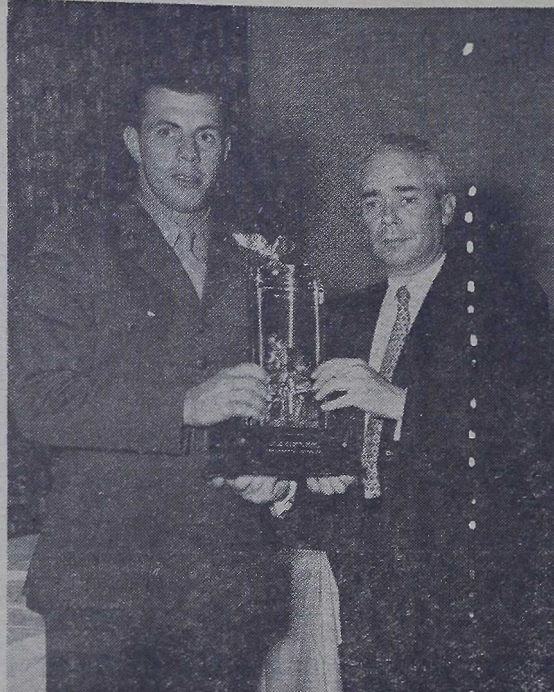
Until the fourth quarter when Lejeune held a four-point lead, the MineMen played a collapsing de-fense which forced the locals to shoot from the outside... and they failed to hit consistently.

However, trailing by four points in the final period, Mine-Lant was forced to come out and meet Lejeune and it is then that the locals used offensive plays with passing, looking and cutting and

17 straight points.

ch Hendrickson has outside shooting strength on the n the persons of Bill Aldridge and Bill Tompkins, but t these men in the game means sacrificing the speed of itzig and Wally Shields.

future games can decide which way the pendulum will swing.



LINEMAN OF THE YEAR — End John McKee, left, was individual-ly honored at the Camp football banquet, last Tuesday night, by being named Lejeune's "most outstanding lineman of the year" through secret ballot after each game by the coaching staff. Present-ing the trophy is Bob Mendelson, new owner-president, of radio station WJNC which annually donates the award. Don Bingham, who was released from service last Sunday, was nominated as the "most outstanding back."

Pigskin Fete Honors Three Top Gridders

Tackle Richard "Tiny" Reynolds, end John McKee and halfback Don Bingham were individually honored last Tuesday night at the 1955 Camp football banquet held at Marston Pavilion.

In their final get-together, the team was praised by Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, acting Camp commander, and Head Coach Maj. Charlie Walker on the spirit and determination they showed during an 11-game schedule in providing this base with a winning 6-5 season.

Coach Walker pointed to Le-jeune's 14-13 loss to Bolling AFB and said that the game would al-ways stand out in his mind as the greatest team effort he has ever seen.

Reynolds, Lejeune's 310-pound veteran lineman, was given a special award by Camp Special Services, naming him as the "most improved player on the team."

The award, which came in the form of a leather traveling bag, was the first such presentation of its kind in Lejeune's 12 years of foot-ball competition.

Bingham and McKee were nam-ed as the team's "most outstand-ing back" and "most outstanding lineman" of the year, respective-ly.

Bingham, who is expected to try-out with the professional Chicago Bears next season, was released from service last Sunday, and per-sonal business kept him away from the banquet.

McKee was a defensive tower of strength for the locals all sea-son from his flank position. This was his first season of service football. He gained his college experience at Mississippi State before entering the Marine Corps.

The awards, which are donated annually by radio station WJNC, were presented by the station's new owner-president Bob Mendel-son.

Bingham and McKee were pick-ed by secret ballot submitted by the coaches after each game.

Each member of the team re-ceived a jacket.

Hoopsters Seek Second, Meet Belmont Crusaders

With an opening victory to their credit, the Camp Lejeune basketball team invades the little town of Belmont, N. C., this Wednesday for a contest with the tough Belmont Abbey Crusaders.

Capt. A. B. Hendrickson, local cage coach, has announced that, while he plans to go with substantially the same line-up that turned in a 75-58 win over Mine-Lant last week, there will be some changes made.

Slated to see considerable ac-tion against the rugged Crusa-ders are Jim Donovan, 6'6" pivot-man, who played two years at Parris Island, and Bill Tomp-kins, who came off the bench at MineLant to chip in with sev-en vital points.

Up front the locals will proba-bly go with Jim Bingham, who poured in 22 points to lead the Marine attack in their opener, and Marv Decker, also in double fig-ures against MineLant with 15.

At the center slot, smooth-shoot-ing Jim Thomas will probably al-ternate with Donovan.

Leading the Marine attack from the back court will be scrappy Dick Witzig, while Wally Shields, Tompkins and Bill Aldridge are ex-pected to combine their efforts at the other guard post.

Aldridge, 6'3" guard, who boasts a deadly set shot, came up with four important field goals in the locals' last game, in addition to leading the team in ball-hawking.

While not too much is known about the Abbey quintet, they are expected to field most of the same boys who gave Lejeune two tough games last year, boying by four and 10-point margins.

All last year's Crusaders were freshmen and sophomores, and with the natural improvement college ball-players make in a season's play, should be one of the top small college fives in North Carolina this year.

Coached by the veteran "Gen-eral" Al McLellan, who New Eng-land hoop fans will remember as the colorful mentor of top high school fives and more recently as Boston College basketball coach, the Crusaders will present a rug-ged hurdle for the locals this ear-ly in the season.

Camp Lejeune basketball teams have compiled a record of 216 wins and 115 losses in eight years of inter-service play.

Base Cagers Start 1955-56 Schedule

Marine Corps Base cagers start a 120-game schedule this Monday, with four contests slated for open-ing day.

American league games will see defending champion Supply Schools vs Naval Hospital, Head-quarters Bn. vs Service Bn., and Military Police Bn. vs Camp In-firmary.

The only game in the National loop will pit First Infantry Trng. Regt. and Engineer School Bn.

RADIO SPORTS

The following football broadcasts will be presented over radio sta-tion WJNC during the coming week-end: Sat., 1:45 p.m., Duke university at University of North Carolina; Sun., 2 p.m., New York Giants at Washing-ton Redskins.

Rhymes of the Times

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW OR PUTTING IT OFF NEXT WEEK WRITE A REQUEST SLIP TODAY IF ITS EDUCATION YOU SEEK

Commo Arts



JIM BINGHAM marked Lejeune with 22



FLYING GRAB—Halfback Don Bingham (20) snares one of quar-ter-back Pat Ryan's heaves for a sizeable gain, last Saturday afternoon on Liversedge field. It was Bingham's last appearance in service ball and he made it a good one by scoring the touchdown which gave the locals a 6-0 win over rival Parris Island.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5831



RECORD BAG—Hunters took 151 buck deer in 1953 . . . 162 buck deer in '54. And with two regular and two special hunts yet to go the boys have already bagged 123 this season. . . The hunt Saturday, last week, was the most bountiful hunting day at Camp Lejeune, according to my records—49 bucks bit the dust.

A POSSIBLE WINNER—Is the Wildlife club going to sponsor a contest for the largest set of antlers taken this year? . . . If I were CWO Ralph A. Orcutt, 2nd Arm. Amphib Bn., Force Troops, I would be curious. Orcutt, who hunted with Huntmaster Love, in Area 4, Saturday, last week, brought home a prize-sized rack containing 10 points.

CHECK REGULATIONS—Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C., although within the boundaries of Camp Lejeune, has its own regulations. Our hunting and fishing regulations do not apply to Peterfield Point area. Air Facility Memo 62-55 of 15Oct.55 lays down their laws. Read them before you attempt to hunt in the vicinity of the airfield.

TURKEY SHOOT—There'll be a turkey shoot this Sunday and the following two Sundays . . . 2:30 p. m. Same place—F-10 Range (across from the Industrial area on the Beach road). Follow the signs. Either bring your own 12-gauge shotgun or they'll be furnished. Ten . . . repeat . . . 10 men to a relay. The odds are getting better all the time.

TROUT ARE RUNNING—No crow to eat this week. Trout ran for a few die-hards over the Turkey days. At the waterway, near the bridge, SSgt. Barnhill, 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd Division, pulled hooks from the weak-mouths of 15 that ranged to 2½ pounds. . . And he reports that others were having good luck. His success with sea-hawks was nil, however, the mirror-lure and a new PX plug he calls "Shorty" did well. Yet he caught more trout with shrimp on a cut bait rig that held the bait six inches off the bottom. . . 'Tis my understanding that the same rig is used considerably down Florida way for snaring trout. This cold snap should bring 'em back again this weekend . . . Try fishing by the bridge at Stella, N. C.

A WORD OF CAUTION—Youngsters who take excursions into the refuge areas on Saturday mornings are reminded that tomorrow the hunters will be there. Maj. M. O. Lindquist will be the huntmaster in charge of the second special hunt scheduled for tomorrow.

ATTENTION, WILDLIFERS—Two meetings are scheduled this month for the Wildlife club. One December 7 . . . and the other December 14. All interested parties are welcome to attend the meetings . . . 7:30 p. m. . . at the clubhouse. Call me for further particulars.

LUCKY DAY—Steered Maj. R. M. Gooch, Reserve Training Bn., to Thompson's Pier at Emerald Island last weekend. The trout didn't come in, but when the major returns to Charlottesville, Va., the 50 fish he caught will make a good story. It seems that pigfish, spots, croakers, blues and flounder were holding roll call for the fisherman there.

DEER HUNT BOX SCORE

	Love	Kaenzig	Harris	Cresap	Roberts	Smith	L'dq'st
	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.
Oct. 15	1	1	4	2	4	3	2
Nov. 12	4	3	4	4	9	5	7
Nov. 26	4	4	8	5	8	6	4
Dec. 10	5	6	7	1	2	3	4
Dec. 31	6	7	1	1	2	3	4
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		Maj. M. O. Lindquist
Dec. 17		To be announced

HUNTMASTERS

Name	Phone
Capt. J. C. Love	5-7348
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	0-1553
Maj. M.O. Lindquist	7-5786

Boxing Team

(Continued from Page 8)

the Korean lightweight championship while fighting for the 1st Division, the remaining nine pugilists are novices in service boxing.

Out of this group of novices three saw action in Lejeune's only match of the season, a 5-5 tie with Quantico.

Steve Hayward, named the outstanding fighter of the recent 2nd Division slugfest, used a quick right cross to win a decision in his 126-pound bout; and welterweight southpaw, redheaded Bobbie Fosmire showed up well in the infighting to win a decision in his exhibition match.

Welterweight Bob Powell, however, lost his debut when he was decisively won by Quantico's experienced Eugene Golanda.

The other six men, flyweight Ron DeCost, light-middleweights

Julius Jackson and Lawrence Redmond, lightweight Jay Reardon, bantamweight Howard Bigelow and light-heavyweight Louis Williams are still untried.

Three of Lejeune's counted on veterans will not be making the trip. Flyweight Al Daniels, who in his Quantico outing upset All-Marine champion Phil Ortiz, is on emergency leave; three year veteran, light-heavyweight Duke Belton injured his shoulder in training; and welterweight All-Marine champion Nick LaRosa, who has just given up his chores of football manager, has not yet rounded into shape.

Also, Coach Benson as yet has not been able to lay his hands on a heavyweight prospect so the Marines will trek to the nation's top Winter resort without a representative in that weight division.

Quantico will also appear in this tournament.

Tide Table

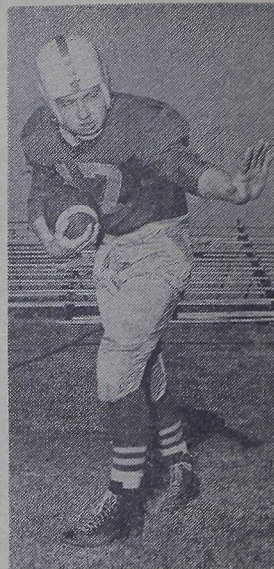
	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0918	1541	2143	0249
Saturday	1012	1634	2240	0346
Sunday	1107	1729	2340	0446
Monday	1205	1825		0547
Tuesday	1304	1921	0042	0653
Wednesday	1404	2018	0146	0759
Thursday	1503	2112	0247	0904
Friday	1559	2203	0345	1004
Saturday	1649	2249	0437	1058
Sunday	1737	2336	0525	1145

Sun And Moor

	SUN		MOON	
Friday	0706	1638	2030	0949
Saturday	0701	1638	2139	1034
Sunday	0702	1638	2246	1113
Monday	0702	1638	2350	1147
Tuesday	0703	1638		1219
Wednesday	0704	1638	0052	1250
Thursday	0705	1638	0152	1321
Friday	0706	1638	0250	1353



WALT SCOTT



GENE SCOTT

WALT SCOTT TOPS POLL

Four Base Teams Place Pair On MCB All-Stars

First Infantry Training Regiment, Naval Hospital, Supply Schools and Air Facility share top-honors in the first annual GLOBE Marine Corps Base All-Star football team with two players from each team gaining first-string recognition.

While ITR, Supply Schools and MCAF finished in a three-way tie for top spot in the Base league, Walt Scott, USNH center, carried off the honors as top vote-getter in the GLOBE's poll of all MCB coaches.

Right behind Scott in the voting was Gene Scott, Military Police Bn. halfback, who led the loop in scoring with 132 points. An explosive runner, Gene had his best day against the Air Facility, scoring three touchdowns in the first five minutes of play on runs of 85, 70 and 60 yards.

Also finishing near the top was Jim Dailey, USNH quarterback. Jim, who played in the East-West high school All-Star game in Lexington, Ky., in 1952, stacked up as a top-notch passer with 22 scoring heaves to his credit over the 11-game season.

The GLOBE's All-Star aggregation was chosen in two separate units, offensive and defensive, thus insuring that gridder who might otherwise have gone unnoticed received an equal place in the lime-light with their offensive mates.

Perhaps the outstanding defensive ball-player in the 1955 Base loop was the GLOBE's defensive center, Walt Scott. Walt 6 foot, 205-pound pivotman, insured his place on the All-Star group with a tremendous performance against Supply Schools that nearly enabled the Hospital to topple the first-place Montford Pointers.

Filling out the defensive line are Duane Grom, 6'2", 205-pound flankman from 3rd AAA Bn., and Tony Vittl, 6'2", 195-pounder, who played end for First Infantry Trng. Regt. Grom, who comes from Barrington, Ill., made the All-Illinois football team his senior year at Barrington High.

Don Kelley, Supply Schools linebacker, led the balloting for defensive backs, closely followed by Dick Bachman, 5'10" Camp Infirmary line-backer.

At the safety slot on the defensive aggregation is Dick Tracy of Air Facility. Tracy, who comes from Whitehall, Pa., is a 5'10", 175-pounder, who was All-Valley conference at Whitehall High.

While Dailey and Scott led in the voting for offensive positions, a pair of ends were right behind them. LeMerle Ford, 6'4" flankman from the Rifle Range holds down one slot, while Wit Bacauskus, MCAF, fills the other.

Bacauskus, who coached the first-place Air Facility in addition to his playing chores, is a former Lejeune, Quantico, and Parris Island griddier. Standing 6 feet, 200 pounds, Wit was All-

Marine guard in 1951, his last year with the locals.

Randy Scott, ITR center, is the biggest man on the All-Star squad at 229 pounds. Randy's home town is Cape May Courthouse, N. J.

Frank Skipper, one of the offensive cogs in the high-scoring Marine Corps Supply Schools team, fills out the ball club at a halfback slot. The 6'1", 185-pound back turned in one of the top individual scoring performances of the year with four touchdowns against Service Bn.

Honorable mentions:

Ends: Petruska, Int.; Evans, AAA; Workman, MP Bn.; Vaccarelli, ITR; Bender, MCSS; Schuster, Hq. Bn.; Jones, MCAF; and Harriston, Service Bn. Centers: Burkhart, AAA; Samaras, MCAF; Morgan, Infirmary; Martin, RR. Backs: Gregory, MCAF; Jennings, ITR; Brown, MCSS; Jackson, USNH; Wray, MCSS; Tolbert, 2nd 155mm Bn.; Brown, AAA; Tonzi, Infirmary; Kramer, ESB; Mitchell, RR; and Stralik, MCSS.

Jack Hellett, a guard on the 1955-56 Camp Lejeune basketball team, was coach and captain of the Turkish National team in 1950 while studying at Robert college in Istanbul.

Greer Tops Str Leads In Pro

A. E. Greer, 1955 Parac Golf Club champion and the annual Ducky Milley ment, emerged last week perhaps the top golfer stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Greer, local golf course in 1950, captured his second Point Club championship last Sunday, scoring a victory over P. W. Star. Greer also won the Club in 1950.

Returning to Lejeune after years' recruiting duty at University, MSgt. Greer is contender in Ducky Milley leading the field with 2 completion of 54 holes. 3 spot in the 54-hole tour 223, is present golf course J. B. Broadus.

Only Bob Benning, former Ten golf champ and 1951 rine links champion, still chance of overhauling Benning shot a 75 in round.

Leading B Flight in the phy tourney at the com 36 holes is J. R. Wible, A. P. Daigle holds down slot with 85-88-173.

G. E. Gauthier is current of C Flight with 93. Still in contention after is E. B. Hart with a 92-9.

All play in the Ducl tournament must be completed this Sunday, according J. B. Broadus, golf club J.

MCAF HUNTING R

Hunting enthusiasts minded that refuge Marine Corps Air Facility, Point, come unclations of that organization that Marine Corps Bations do not apply areas.

Before preparing to the vicinity of MCAF, men should consult the hunting and fishing reg

Each hunter entering must possess a Camp permit and must register the MCAF officer of the fore embarking on a hu

Boundary limits of ga will be outlined to hu the MCAF officer of the

Nick Bruckner, of the Camp Lejeune basketball was a member of the 400 lay team that captured a Fleet swimming crown 1



TOUCH CHAMPS—In ceremonies at Camp Geiger last week, A. Barrett, commanding officer of 1st Radio Co., Force Troops touch football champions, received the victor's trophy from B J. P. Juhan, commanding general, Force Troops.

RAM NOTES

T. TOM DeCASTRO

change, but fun is al-
in ancient days young-
their nip-ups in honor
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ie. They called it the
a... a Roman festi-
celebrated with frenzied
nging and revelry.

youth frolic to the
citing rhythms of the
nds. Whether they're
mambo, jitterbug or
the dance crowd
ng in a happy, lively,
"Bacchanalia."

ay, the rotund leader
and of today" has just
album entitled "Bac-
The clean, driving
liar to the Billy May
a is very evident on



MGST. DeCASTRO

out a pleasant hour,
I present for the first
this area Michael Le-
his orchestra.

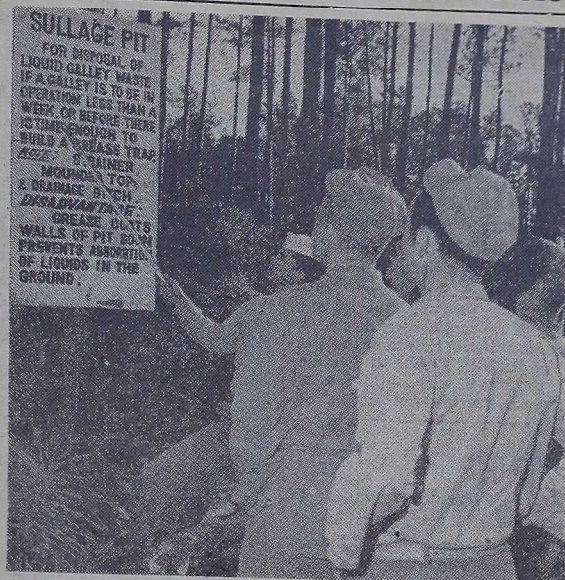
feature-length med-
l proves he loves
which incidentally, is
the for the album, "I
is." The lush strings
gay Parisian atmos-
re created by a very
in goated gentleman
ding under the "nom
of Michel LeGrand.
I know him as Mitch

will conduct his very
estra in such beauti-
as: "April in Paris,"
En Rose," "The Song
lin Rouge" and "The
I saw Paris."

ture of music al-
equal parts of LeGrand
to be a truly pleasant
a musical "cocktail"
in lavish style this
on "Sophisticated
1:30 p.m.

GE: Jackie Gleason's
vising him on a plan
weight, told him to play
a day. So Jackie went
bought a harmonica.

OF THE WEEK:
ooks Just Like Santa
rt Mooney's orchestra
six-year-old Barry Gor-
appeared on the Per-
TV show last week and
ed him in an ad-lib bit
d like for Christmas.
ply... "Debra Paget."



POINTERS—A guide, John Waters Jr., HM2, brings a sign to the attention of a group of Marines touring the field sanitation exhibit. The display, covering hundreds of feet of winding trail, was designed primarily to instruct 2nd Division Marines in all phases of field sanitation.

Quantico MPs Join In Highway Patrol Aimed At Cutting Down Traffic Death Toll

MCS, QUANTICO, VA. — Quantico's Military Police will literally join hands with the Washington, D. C., Armed Services Police when the ASPD commences patrolling Shirley Highway from Woodbridge to the nation's capital.

Local MP's have been patrolling U. S. No. 1 from Fredericksburg to Woodbridge since the middle of last month.

Plans have been discussed which would bring Military Police vehicles from Ft. Belvoir to patrol the area from the U. S. No. 1-Shirley Highway junction at Woodbridge to Washington via U. S. No. 1. Ft. Belvoir officials indicated that such a patrol would be implemented when suitable vehicles become available.

The joining of the Quantico-ASPD-Ft. Belvoir Military Police patrols will give the northern Virginia area from Fredericksburg to Washington a selective enforcement program that is expected to bring about the desired reduction of accidents.

Early indications of the success of Quantico's highway patrol are seen in a one-month comparison for October 1955, against October 1954.

In October 1954, with no patrol, Quantico Marines were involved in 41 accidents on U. S. No. 1.

In October this year, with the patrol functioning, Quantico Marines were involved in 20 accidents. In this year's accidents, eight injuries were sustained and no fatalities.

Quantico's patrol will issue

citations to all military personnel. Individuals receiving such citations will be subject to UCMJ and Marine Corps regulations, depending upon the seriousness of the offense and a copy of each citation will be forwarded to the offender's command for information and appropriate action.

In cases where the military police have reason to suspect that a violator is under the influence of alcohol, the violator will be detained at Quantico for the purpose of obtaining a sobriety test, and if found to be under the influence of alcohol will be detained until such time as he may proceed without endangering his or other lives.

The Quantico Provost Marshal asserted however, the patrol's mission is to "deter and prevent accident—not to give citations."

RING FOUND

A silver wedding ring was found in the vicinity of the main PX Saturday. Owner can claim ring upon identification and should contact TSgt. Goering, "A" Co., 2nd Tanks.

Gen. Litzenberg

(Continued from Page 1)

he served in Washington until 1943 in the War Plans section of the Chief of Naval Operations, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He also held this position from 1944 to 1946.

During World War II, General Litzenberg participated in the combined planning with the British on the conduct of the war. His duties took him to England and to the amphibious assault at Casablanca, French Morocco.

He later organized a battalion in the Twenty-fourth Marines, 4th Division; and served as regimental executive officer during the assault on Roi-Namur in the Marshall Islands. In March, 1944, he joined the 5th Amphibious Corps for assault operations at Saipan and Tinian.

After World War II, he joined the staff of the commander of the 7th Fleet and later was that unit's liaison officer with General of the Army George Marshall and the Chinese Ministry of Defense in Nanking, China. In 1947 he became plans officer on the staff of the Naval Forces, Western Pacific.

In 1948 the general attended the National War college, and was in command of the Sixth Marines here at Lejeune when the Korean conflict began.

Hastening to Camp Pendleton, Calif., General Litzenberg formed and assumed command of the Seventh Marine Regimental Combat Team, which sailed for Korea September 1.

15-Man Medical Unit Points With Pride To Field Exhibits

Spread over 1,600 feet of winding trail, slanting off of the Main Service Road at Cross Street, the 2nd Division Preventative Medicine section has set up 13 fixtures which are designed to show that even though an army or Marine Corps travels on its stomach, proper field sanitation helps it move faster and with fewer non-operational stops.

The display, built before a heavy pine tree backdrop, was established four years ago. Today, Ens. James W. Richardson, (MC)USN, and his 14-man unit can point to their installation with more than ordinary pride.

Not only have their exhibits withstood 48 months of wear, numerous guided tours and the equipment handling that entails, but three successive hurricanes, fabled the worst here in modern times: Connie, Diane and Ione.

Although the storms brought hundreds of gallons of water down on the fixtures and deposited uprooted trees on the equipment, the exhibits were never closed.

Purpose of the exhibits is to show sanitary measures to be established immediately after a unit is landed and the construction of necessary items with materials normally available in the field.

Included are straddle trenches, cat holes and company garbage pits. More permanent exhibits include a battalion field galley, com-

plete with cooking utensils; washing facilities for mess gear; waste water soakage pit; grease pit; small head for from 10 to 15 men; a battalion head and a battalion shower.

Ensign Richardson's crew plans to add steam tables, hand and pot washing devices, both for the field galley; hand washing fixtures for the battalion head and a company incinerator for burning trash.

To better inform visitors, a sign has been placed near each exhibit to explain its use, care and sanitary measures. Displays such as the grease and water soakage pits have a working model and a cut-away display to more efficiently explain the proper dimensions and materials required of each.

Tours through the area are arranged by company and battalion commanders. Each guided tour takes about 40 minutes. Individuals or small groups may visit the field "health" plant any time during regular working hours.

Let's Read

BY JOYCE DUNN

FICTION

MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR, by Herman Wouk.

The fabulously successful Herman Wouk hits the jackpot again with "Marjorie Morningstar," a story about the life and loves of an ambitious young girl, aiming for Broadway stardom. Born Marjorie Morgenstern, the title character finds changing her character not as easy as changing a name. Noel Airman, a brilliant wastrel, calls her, "the respectable girl, the mother of the next generation, all tricked out to appear gay and girlish and carefree, but with a terrible threatening solid dullness jutting through, like the grey rocks under the spring grass in Central Park."

THESE LOVERS FLED AWAY, by Howard Spring.

Four boyhood friends become famous as poet, playwright, economist and physicist. Three of them are attracted by the same girl and the unfolding of their tangled loves make a poignant story. Background is England from Victoria to the present time.

OFFICERS AND GENTLEMEN, by Evelyn Waugh.

"Officers and Gentlemen" completes the series started by Evelyn Waugh in "Men At Arms." A whimsical study of the British officer class, it also is deeply concerned with Guy Crouchback's struggle for something in which to believe. The pace moves irregularly, with the familiar "hurry-up-and-wait" routine known to every serviceman. The story teems with the strange characters drifting about the fringes of a fighting force. The abiding values which co-existed with and survived all the political clap-trap are personified in the hero's father.

NON-FICTION

FROM ZERO TO INFINITY, by Constance Reid.

Here is the story of our first 10 numbers and how they came into existence and an insight into the fascination the natural numbers exerted over our great mathematicians. For all who find a fascination in numbers this book offers many mathematical surprises.

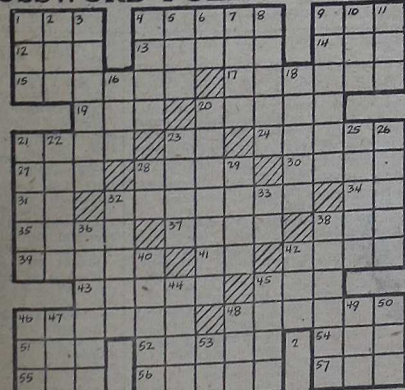
ITR VS MCAF

First Infantry Trng. Regt. is slated to meet Air Facility this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the first game of a two-game playoff for the Marine Corps Base six-man football championship.

The winner of today's game will meet last year's champs, Supply School Bn., next Friday for the Base crown. Supply Schools drew a bye into the finals.

The three teams tied for top position in the Base loop with identical 9-2 records.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 56—One defeated
57—Limb
DOWN
1—Priest's vestment
2—Female (colloq.)
3—Twenty
4—Spar
5—Simian
6—Proposition
7—Biblical land
8—Arabian country
9—English poet
10—Pleasure
11—Still
12—Caoutchouc tree
13—Girl's name
20—Shiny cotton (pl.)
21—Moans
22—Indian province
23—Mix
24—Pastry maker
25—Heron
28—Conjunction
29—Greek mountain
32—Plague
33—Telegraph
34—Baser (abbr.)
35—Door
36—Star in Orion
37—Weight of India
38—Denish island
39—Indigent
40—Inlet
41—Greek letter
42—Consumed
43—Simian
44—Sink in middle
45—Conjunction

Hudson At Hadnot Staff Club Sunday Featuring Sweet And Smooth Swing

Dean Hudson, "The Moon Over Miami" man will be featured at the Hadnot Point Staff club December 4, accompanied by his 11-member orchestra for dancing enjoyment from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Hudson's array of versatile performers includes Bobbi Cooke as singer and comedienne, Dick Sleigh, piano stylist, trumpeter Don Faffley, the "Mad Drummer Boy," Bill "Budweiser" Joyce and the "Dixieland Six."

Joanne Lynn, attractive blonde singer, ably demonstrates her vocal talents singing many of the songs associated with the Hudson orchestra.

The maestro is the son of T. N. Brown, a trumpeter with John Phillip Sousa, who later directed the Norwood, Ohio, Symphony and the Lake Worth Civic Company. Dean was a drummer in his father's 110-piece band which played for President Hoover's inauguration.

Hudson's musical talents were then attracted to the trumpet and vocalizing during hometown "holidays."

One of the first recordings he made, in 1938, was entirely choral. The record was a success. Thus, the man with the "New Look in Dance Music" got his break. "Liebestraum," "Stormy Weather" and "Moon Over Miami" were his best sellers.

New Yorkers have enjoyed Hudson's ensemble at the Hotel Statler, Loew's State Theater and Roseland. He has also appeared at the

Aragon Ball Room in Chicago, the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth, the Totem Pole in Boston and the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

His orchestra is one of seven featured on the radio, forming the show, "One Night Stand," broadcast



JOANNE LYNN

casted over major networks and to the Armed Forces overseas.

Dancing at the club on December 3, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., will feature Gene Corber and his orchestra. Corber is billed as "Mr. Blues Himself," and has been signed at the Esquires Red Room in Dayton, the Club Twenty-Six in Atlanta and Ocean Forest Hotel at Myrtle Beach.

Paradise Point

"Happy Hours" each and every Friday night from 4:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. Sunday, brunch will be served from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., with a buffet supper from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m. The Wellman Quartet will furnish danceable music from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. rounding out the weekend schedule. At the Camp Geiger annex each Friday night, the Wellman Quartet supplies dance music from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. December 10 finds the five-piece Division Combo at Paradise Point from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. for an informal dance session.

Marston Pavilion

Marston Pavilion continues to provide a quiet, enjoyable evening to enlisted men and their guests, while dancing or talking in a pleasant atmosphere. The Pavilion's schedule is arranged so that sergeants and below and their guests can dance to a juke box during the absence of a name band, or relax over a sandwich or beverage. On December 2, the club will be opened from 5:30 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. for couples only. December 3 and December 4, opened from 2 p. m. to midnight for couples only. December 5 and 6, the club is closed. On the 7th, it will be opened from 5:30 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. for couples only. A stag or drag dance for sergeants and below from 8 p. m. until 11:30 p. m., on December 8. December 9, the Pavilion will be open from 5:30 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. for couples only.



SURE, IT'S CORNY—Who would go swimming in weather like this? But that isn't the real corn of this item. Liz Squashick is wearing a suit made of corn thread. Since we didn't have any HOMETOWN PINUPS this week, we present the above as a suggestion for Christmas shoppers.

'Toys For Tots Means Santa For Needy Ch

NEW YORK (APPS) dreds of underprivileged throughout the nation, is a Christmas campaign "Toys for Tots."

This worthy undertaking voluntarily by the nine Corps Reserve in 1948—has mushroomed point where more than lion toys were collected to brighten the Yulet for children in more cities in the U. S.

Marine Reserve office that in 1954 community of "Toys for Tots" was in 74 per cent of the which the campaign was

During the month Christmas, volunteer Reserve units gather own time new or silly toys for distribution fortunate children living area where the toys are

A community relation "Toys for Tots" is designed and enrich community campaign in each city campaign with the Marine and civic leaders working to fulfill the community

MIDWAY MOV

Friday and Saturday, "I a Cause," with James Dean Wood; Sunday and Monday, "Thousand Times," with Jack Shelley Winters; Tuesday, starring Sterling Hayden as Carlo; Wednesday, "Pus Fred McMurray and Kim day, "The McConnell Story Ladd and June Allyson.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	FPA	CGO	OB	AF
Wichita (c)													2
A Lawless Street													3
The Left Hand Of God (c)													4
Top Gun													5
Adventures Of Hajji Baba (c)													6
Timberjack													7
Artists And Models (c)													8
Soldier Of Fortune (c)													9
Carmen Jones (c)													10
The Spoilers													11
Desiree (c)													12
Toughest Man Alive													13
Strange Lady In Town (c)													14
Gun Point													15
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (c)													16
Black Widow													17
All That Heaven Allows (c)													18
Models Inc.													19
Crooked Web													20
Night Of The Hunter													21
Tennessee's Partner													22

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLAW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday.
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.

THE AFRICAN QUEEN (3 1/2 Bells)
Humphrey Bogart is the alcoholic skipper of an African river boat taking Katherine Hepburn out of the interior during WWI. Blocked by a German gunboat, the rest of the movie concerns their efforts to destroy it. In color.

SUMMERTIME (3 Bells)
Katherine Hepburn arrives in Venice eager to absorb its beauty and romance. There she meets and falls in love with Rossano Brazzi. Indignant when she finds he's married, she is torn between staying or returning home. In color.

WICHITA (2 1/2 Bells)
Story of Wyatt Earp, law enforcement officer in the wild frontier town of Wichita in 1874. His strict rules arouse the ire of many but all band together to help when peace is threatened. A good plot, stars Joel McCrea and Vera Miles.

A LAWFLESS STREET (2 Bells)
To prove he is not just a killer, town marshal Randolph Scott lets the crooked elements take over. This leads to havoc until the law-abiding citizens organize to bring peace again. In color, feminine interest is Angela Lansbury.

THE LEFT HAND OF GOD (2 1/2 Bells)
To escape the Chinese warlord who keeps him a virtual prisoner, American flier Humphrey Bogart assumes the guise of a priest. Eventually he is able to reveal himself to Gene Tierney, the girl who falls in love with him.

THE ADVENTURES OF HAJJI BABA (1 Bell)
Arabian Nights hocus pocus about a humble barber, John Derek, on the road to adventure and an enchanting princess, Elaine Stewart, on the road to romance. Sword play and pretty

(Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (R)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRY AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30

maiden in abbreviated costumes abound.
TIMBERJACK (2 Bells)
Story of logging some decades ago when murder and mayhem little were thought of. When Sterling Hayden's father is killed, he goes to the timber tract in Montana to find out who did it. Also stars Vera Ralston, in color.

ARTISTS AND MODELS (2 1/2 Bells)
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis become involved in many capers as Martin, an artist, and Lewis, writer of children's books, try to get jobs without success because of Lewis's bungling. Dorothy Malone is also featured.

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE (3 1/2 Bells)
Susan Hayward travels to Hong Kong searching for her husband who disappeared into Red China. Clark Gable, a smuggler, helps her in searching, and takes more than his share of trouble in doing so. Good color and photography.

CARMEN JONES (3 1/2 Bells)
An adaptation of the opera "Carmen," but don't let that scare you in this hip, exciting lead. With Harry Belafonte as the AWOL soldier. Humorous, musical, sad, with Pearl Bailey adding her talents, capitalizing MUSIC!

THE SPOILERS
Stars Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler and Rory Calhoun. No other information available. (Remake of oldie.)

DESIREE (3 1/2 Bells)
A historical drama of Napoleon's adventures and loves: Jean Simmons is "Desiree" who carries Napoleon's sword in surrender following the Battle of Waterloo. Marlon Brando plays Napoleon, hated by France and Russia.

Toughest Man Alive (1 Bell)
Dane Clark poses as a gun runner to find the real source of guns being sent to Central America. Lita Milon, the naive

revolutionist, adds color to a drab show.
STRANGE LADY IN TOWN (2 1/2 Bells)
An overly-long drama of the 1880's, featuring Greer Garson as a lady doctor from Boston. Dana Andrews, a widower and the town's only other doctor, offers humor, while Frankie Laine's rendition of the title song sets the show off to a flying start. In color.

GUN POINT
Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone and Walter Brennan in color. No other information available.

SMOKE SIGNALS (1 1/2 Bells)
A shoot 'em up cavalry story, with Dana Andrews awaiting court martial for desertion. Ute Injuns supply the ammunition for action while Piper Laurie supplies romance. In color.

SHOTGUN (2 1/2 Bells)
A shotgun duel in an Indian camp with Yvonne De Carlo hostage, finds Sterling Hayden, a U. S. Marshal, gunning against the killer of another marshal. The Apaches and duels in color.

PLAYGIRL (2 Bells)
A mixed plot of melodramatics, night-club naughtiness and romantic cross-currents. Shelly Winters is a singer trying to educate her friend, Colleen Miller, to the ways of N.Y. A triangle love affair has Barry Sullivan caught in the web.

TOP GUN
Western starring Sterling Hayden and Karin Booth. No other information available.

THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE
Re-issue of comedy starring Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas. No other information available.

BLACK EAGLE
A dramatic show starring Will Bishop and Virginia Patton. No other information available.

2-D THEATRE

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	FPA	CGO	OB	AF
African Queen													2
Summertime													3
Shotgun													4
A Lawless Street													5
Playgirl													6
Top Gun													7
They All Kissed The Bride													8
Timberjack													9
Artists And Models													10
Black Eagle													11

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Sun. 11 a. m., "Colorado Serenade" die Dean, "Jumpin' Jupiter," "Jesse James" No. 12.

CAMP GEIGER: Sun. 11 a. m., "Colorado Serenade" Dean, "Jumpin' Jupiter," "Jesse James" No. 12.

New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. Daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT AREA
doors at Paradise Point (AF) Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS
The Wyman and Rock up again in a show similar, "Obsession." Jane, a wealthy widow in love with a doctor, Rock Hudson, Social d. Miss Wyman's children fight love.

MODELS INC.
A dramatic show, starring Duff and Colleen Gray. Information available.

CROOKED WEB
A dramatic show, featuring joy and Mari Blanchard. Information available.

THE HUNTER
Hard to believe that Bob is the part of a preacher, but well. Shelly Winters has a sister, "Ginny," who helped in his crimes by murdering spree, he kills and nearly gets to his fourth victims.

TENNESSEE'S PARTNER
A Bret Harte book of mining, starring John P. Reagan, Rhonda Fleming Gray, Payne is a gambler trouble over a hand of cards intervenes. Rhonda feminine lead. A fighting sing days.

BLACK WIDOW (3 Bells)
Attending a party, Van F. involved in a murder, with Garner as the corpse. Ginger George Wyatt add much to of catching the murderer. A dramatic mystery.

—By CPL. FRED I



AT HADNOT — Tonight, the Division Combo will play for dancing from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Saturday, December 3, Gene Corber, the man billed as "Mr. Blues Himself," will direct his orchestra from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., for listening and dancing enjoyment. Sunday night, Dean Hudson's 11-piece orchestra is featured from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Vocalist for Hudson's band is versatile Bobbi Cooke. Base personnel, having recently attended one of Hudson's performances, have said he is great, and mixes music and cut-ups to produce a really enjoyable evening. Monday night features "Cocktails Hours" from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. Four more kegs of free beer will pour until they run dry on Tuesday night.

AT GEIGER — Happy hours Thursday, from 4:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. "Cocktail Hours" Sunday, from 3 p. m. 'til 5 p. m.

AT MONTFORD — \$7,000 worth of equipment, including tables, booths; a new bar and back bar will soon move into Bldg. 240. A ham and turkey shoot will be held on December 10, starting at 2 p. m., at the Montford Point Small Bore Range. A good opportunity to win a Christmas dinner. Fun night and Happy Hours will be held Wednesday night, starting at 7 p. m.

