

General Litzenberg Called One Of Corps Outstanding Combat Leaders

the Marine Corps' out-combat leaders. the distinction that the commanding general of Marine Base, Maj. Gen. Homer Berg, brings with him to assume his new post Thursday.

to lead the Seventh Marine Division fighting at the Korean War, General emerged as a mili-

tary planner and strategist of note. For gallantry in action, he has been awarded the Navy Cross, the Army Distinguished Service Cross, three Silver Star Medals and the Legion of Merit.

He was the senior officer present when the Fifth Marines and the Seventh Marines repulsed repeated attacks by elements of five Chinese divisions at Yudamni west of Chosin reservoir in

November and December of 1950. His regiment later formed the advanced guard of the 1st Marine Division in its advance from Hagaru-ri to the sea at Hungnam.

But before that stood three months of rapid activation and consolidation of units, the early entry into combat after the Inchon landings and the advance to the reservoir.

Also commanding regiments

under Maj. Gen. O. P. Smith, the 1st Division's commanding general, now retired, were Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller (then colonel) and Col. Raymond Murray (then Lt. Col.). General Puller, since retired, commanded the First Marines with Murray commanding the Fifth Marines.

In the book, "The New Breed," by Andrew Geer, General Litzenberg is described in this manner:

"To lead his infantry regiments, Smith had three able commanders who inspired confidence and delighted in responsibility . . . Litzenberg of the Seven Marines had considerable staff background and it was reflected in the handling of his regiment. His manner was quiet, scholarly and convincing. He was constantly abreast of the tactical situation

(See GENERAL LITZENBERG, Page 2)

UNDER THE GLOBE

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THE GLOBE

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1955

NO. 47

Lejeune Joins Nation Next Thursday In Observance Of 'Safe - Driving Day'; Goal: No Traffic Deaths For 24 Hours

Thursday, December 1, has been designated as "Safe-Diving Day" with a goal of no accidents-no traffic deaths during a 24-hour period.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has emphasized his interest in the prevention of motor vehicle accidents and the costly and saddening effects within the Marine Corps.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. has specifically directed that all commands wholeheartedly support the S-D Day program as proclaimed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Objective of the S-D Day program for all activities at Camp Lejeune will be—not a single traffic accident during the 24-hour period of December 1, 1955, and a greatly reduced number of accidents for the entire month of December.

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the holidays, all available military policemen will patrol Camp roads. In addition speed check devices will be used to curb speeding.

All over the country motorists as well as pedestrians, military and civilian, will be out to stem the rising tide of traffic deaths and injuries. The National Safety Council estimated that 36,000 people would die in traffic accidents during 1955.

For each fatality one or more persons are totally and permanently disabled—becoming a financial burden to his family, his community or both.

And while it took 50 years for the nation to reach its millionth traffic death in 1951, present rates make the second million due in less than 25 years.

In North Carolina the traffic death rate averages one every eight hours, and some 15,000 persons are injured every year—with 225 property damage accidents for every fatal.

While military personnel as a whole have a higher accident rate than any other population group, Camp Lejeune had only one fatality on the base this year. Twenty-seven have occurred off base. Rigid enforcement of driving regulations—including speeding limits—aboard the base are cited as the reason for the almost perfect state.

In connection with S-D Day and the forthcoming holidays extending through New Year's, Camp Lejeune will intensify law enforcement to include suppression of unauthorized hitchhiking, unlicensed "taxi," jaywalking and unsafe driving practices.

Motor patrol activities will be increased on the streets and highways in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville and will coordinate their activities with State and City law enforcement agencies.

The Motor Vehicle Disciplinary Control Board will hold a special session on December 2 for all offenders apprehended for traffic

violations on S-D Day (December 1) and will submit a complete report of violations and action taken thereon to Headquarters, Marine Corps Base.

Personnel planning to travel in private vehicles, whether driving or riding as a passenger, are cautioned to follow the rules presented here:

- Adequate sleep before driving.
- Daylight travel, if possible.
- Compliance with traffic laws, especially speed and passing.
- How to offset drowsiness ("coffee breaks" or rest stops, carrying a thermos of coffee, dismounting and exercising for stimulation, pulling off pavement and "catnapping" and rotation of drivers every hour or so).
- Is vehicle safe? (Tires, brakes, lights, insurance, glass clean, etc.)
- Is driver safe? (Sober, rested,

well, willing and able to drive safely.)

- Ascertain in advance the best route and its condition.
- Get long range weather forecast.
- Depart for return trip, allowing minimum total time for sensible speed and necessary stops.
- Absolute abstinence from alcoholics before and during driving.

Permanent Warrant Back For Marines After Five Years

Temporary warrants, in effect since 1950, will immediately be made permanent for all Marine enlisted personnel, including Reservists on inactive duty.

Reason for the move, says Headquarters, Marine Corps, is the present enlisted grade distribution, which has been sufficiently stabilized to permit the action.

Temporary warrants were instituted as a result of the huge influx of personnel during the Korean conflict, when reversion to lower grades following the war was considered a possibility.

Enlisted Reservists who voluntarily accepted an administrative reduction to be assigned or retained on extended active duty will have their present rank made permanent. Upon release to inactive duty the grade from which they accepted the reduction will be made permanent.

While there is no change in the status of temporary commissioned officers and warrant officers, those whose permanent status is enlisted will be given a permanent enlisted grade and date of rank as that held prior to their temporary appointment, or to any enlisted grade to which they were subsequently promoted.

Date of rank for all enlisted personnel will be the same as that shown on temporary warrants.

THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

The following Thanksgiving message was received this week from Lt. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Acting Commandant of the Marine Corps:

"To all Marines and civilian employees of the Marine Corps, their families and friends, I extend best wishes for a pleasant and enjoyable Thanksgiving Day. "As we pause on this day to offer our thanks to Almighty God for the many blessings that are ours as citizens of a free nation and as proud members of a Corps dedicated to the preservation of our liberties, let us pray for the continued spiritual guidance so necessary in the performance of our important mission."

Col. Vance New Divvy Planning Officer

Col. Robert T. Vance, World War II commander of a Marine parachute battalion, has relieved Col. Hamilton M. Hoyer as 2nd Division Planning Officer, amphibious and Fleet Marine Force.

Formerly with CINCPAC, London, England, Colonel Vance was a member of the Staff Section and traveled Europe and Western Asia with the command.

A 1937 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, he was a member of the Fourth Marines in Shanghai, China, from 1939 to 1941.

The colonel commanded the 3rd Parachute Bn. during the Solomon Islands campaign and was wounded in action on Bougainville.

He returned to China in 1946 to serve with the 1st Marine Division as G-3 Officer.

This is his first tour of duty with the 2nd Division.

Colonel Hoyer has since taken over full-time duties as Division G-1. He held both staff assignments before being relieved by Colonel Vance.

VER—Camp Lejeune contributions to the 1955 United form of a check for \$23,007.80 is formally presented by n. Russell N. Jordahl, acting Camp commanding general, Thompson, head of the Onslow-Camp Lejeune United Fund, at the general's office Friday last week.

Marine Corps Generals Affected New Duty Assignments

ens. Vernon E. Megee, relieving General Pollock at Parris Island. Brig. Gen. Thomas G. Ennis, assistant CG, 1st Air Wing, is to succeed General Burger.

Brig. Gen. Frank C. Croft, commander of Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, will succeed General Ennis.

Brig. Gen. Carson A. Roberts, now at MCS, Quantico, will become Inspector General.

Col. Edward A. Montgomery will relieve General Croft following his promotion to brigadier general.

New FHA Ruling Cuts Down Payment

A new Federal Housing Authority ruling has returned from seven to five per cent the amount of down payment required of service homebuyers. The higher percentage was placed in effect by the FHA in July as an inflation curb.

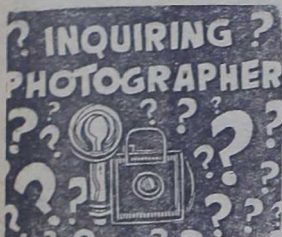
The July curb also provided that no new home loan could be written for longer than 25 years instead of the previous 30-year period.

Although the down payment percentage was reduced by the new ruling, no change was made in the previous time restriction.

Service mortgages under the FHA program recently have been running at a rate of 1,000 a month, two-thirds of the total for purchase of existing homes and the remainder for new homes.

THE WEATHER

like Old Man Winter is in everywhere but here. surprised, however, if he decides to give us a little of things to come within few days. Just 'bout time to things and admit Inner is long gone.



WHAT DOES THANKSGIVING MEAN TO YOU?
(Asked of 4th and 5th graders of the Camp School)

LOUIS NADOLNY III, 4TH GRADE

—It means a lot of good eatin' to me! It also means we thank God for leading the Pilgrims here, for if they hadn't landed, we probably wouldn't be living here in America. What if they'd landed in Russia?



JOHN E. GOSSET, 4TH GRADE

Thanksgiving means turkey, and I like turkey. It means we don't have to go to school Thursday and Friday, also. I like school, but not on holidays, especially when Dad's home.



CAROL PORTER, 5TH GRADE

When the Pilgrims landed and harvested their crops, they thanked God for what they had. I'll thank God for what we have today; peace and a wonderful, wonderful country. God saw fit to make me an American, and that's what I'm thankful for.



"BUTCH" PAPKE, 5TH GRADE

Thanksgiving means that we thank God for the harvest of food and that we're free, and very thankful we live in America instead of a country like Russia. That's what I'm thankful for.



LINDA GRAYSON, 4TH GRADE

When I think of Thanksgiving, I think of thanking God for His many blessings. I live in a nice house, and I have two wonderful parents. We have a lot of food and clothes, and don't have to worry about enemies taking things away from us or coming into our houses.



Noel Main Theme Of OWC Meetings

A Christmas Tea and decoration contest will be held by Group II of the Officers' Wives club December 8, from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the Paradise Point club.

A silver bowl will be awarded the winner of the best Christmas decoration arrangement and ribbons will be given runners-up.

Entries will be judged on originality, beauty, design and adaptability to one's home. The decorations may be arranged in one of four categories consisting of table, mantel, window or door.

Mrs. S. V. Schuyler will preside as the tea chairman.



SAY AH!—As a secondary duty, Major Munson observes dog at Camp Dog compound for symptoms of rabies. If dog has bitten somebody and develops symptoms, the Camp Medical officer is notified and administers treatment.

Young'uns Make Like Davy Crocketts Shooting Up Junior Rifle Club Ranges

Marines' shooting ability, long a source of international respect and renown, has influenced and developed the most popular after-school group activity for Lejeune youngsters.

The local Junior Rifle club, a member of the National Rifle Association, boasts the largest organization for children in the military community.

Instituted nearly two years ago by Col. Paul Drake, MCB chief of staff, and Capt. G. B. McPherson, the club has grown in size and popularity with the younger set until smallbore shooters are so numerous that it takes two nights a week to fire out all the relays.

The NRA awarded the club its official charter on Feb. 16, 1955, and registers club members' marksmanship qualifications.

Although a Navy man, Capt. Murphy K. Cureton, is now club president, all but one of the elected coaches are Marines. Most of the Marine fathers like to coach their own children, which eases the workload on instructors.

Each Monday and Thursday evening from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. the club holds smallbore practice at the indoor rifle range in Bldg. 451. There the "Juniors" fire from the

prone, sitting, kneeling and off-hand positions on a 50-foot range at quarter-size "bullseyes."

At present there are 37 active members, with 26 boys and 11 girls shooting. Five boys and one girl, Judy Leopold, have attained the Sharpshooter rank, working up the ladder from Marksman and Pro-Marksman First Class.

There are 10 bars in the Sharpshooter class, which stresses high scores in each of the four positions.

TSgt. Fred W. Price, Hq. Bn., MCB, has a family typical of those enrolled in the club. His son Larry, 14, with previous experience in another Junior NRA club, is currently the top club shooter and assistant coach for sister Beverly, 13, a brand-new member.

Sgt. Price, an annual sharpshooter on the "big" range, says he gets more out of coaching his children than they do shooting. His bill for targets and ammunition runs to about \$1.50 a week—which he figures is money well spent.

If your oil pressure gauge ever shows zero, stop your car immediately out of traffic and cut off the motor.



NAIL DRIVER—Larry Price, a ninth grader at the Camp High school and the leading sharpshooter in Lejeune's Junior Rifle club, covers his .22 cal. shot groups with a dime.

It's A Yolk, Son!

Double-Duty Man In Brass Table Grades Local Ch

Boiled, poached, scrambled or fried, Lejeune number one!

Chiefly responsible for their condition is Maj. A. Munson, USAF, who doubles in brass as Camp Veterinarian in addition to primary duties as dairy and meat inspector for Lejeune and Cherry Point.

Major Munson, aided by Marine assistants, MSgt. Frank Buck and SSgt. Casimire Resnick, checks food for correct grade, correct weight and condition.

Inspecting food processing plants is also part of the major's job. Periodically he checks all food plants between New Bern and Wilmington, seeing that sanitary standards are upheld.

Attached from the 1141st Medical Service Squadron, Headquarters Command, Arlington, Va., he is assigned here to work with the Camp Medical officer to protect the health of personnel and prevent any financial loss to the government by not allowing passage of spoiled, damaged or incorrect grades of food.

According to records in the Camp Veterinarian's office, nearly \$28,000 was saved in the past 10 months through rejections.

In grading meat, three things are taken into consideration: conformation or shape of animal and degree of muscular development; finish or external and internal fat deposition; and quality or the texture and color of flesh, degree of fatty tissue between muscle fibers and color and texture of bones.

Milk also must meet three requirements: temperature, odor and taste. Delivery can't exceed 48 hours after pasteurization and samples are sent to Bldg. PT 4 here for a bacteria count.

Eggs of Grade A quality must have a clean normal shell. The air cell can't exceed two-eighths of an inch in depth and the yolk must be fairly well-centered and free from defects. When broken out, a Grade A egg covers a small area, a thick white surrounds the yolk, and the yolk is round and upstanding.

Eggs are judged by placing

them against a "B. B." an instrument equipped with a 60-watt clear bulb, reflecting magnifying glass in order through egg shells.

Another important factor in judgment of an egg is "age," a dense white, jelly substance keeping the yolk in the egg to provide development for the embryo.

Major Munson's job also includes the examining of animals for rabid dogs. An animal with a rabid condition is quarantined at the Camp Dog pound. If the animal shows any of the virus within that Camp Medical officer and treatment is administered in the case of any human.

As the Navy tables zation don't call for veterinarians, the Air supply one if requested. Camp Pendleton, Parris Island are the Marine posts to carry arians on their rosters.

Well-qualified for his Munson has received a from Texas A&M Veterinary and attended the Medical Service school, Carlisle, Mead and Dairy Hygiene, Chicago, Ill., Air Force Aviation Medicine, Force Base and Oakridge of Nuclear Studies, Oakridge.

45 Enlisted Men To Attend Quantico

Forty-five outstanding enlisted men have been assigned to the Quantico Course from the 5th Marine Division, recommended for the course.

Those selected for the course conducted at Marine Corps, Va., will begin class in January.

Graduates will be appointed second lieutenants and sent to further training.

General Litzenberg

(Continued from Page 1)

and fought his regiment with magnificent results. Extremely loyal to his men, they answered by naming themselves 'Litz's Blitzes.' The performance of the Seventh at Yudam-ni was sufficient to insure Litzenberg's place in history as one of the fine regimental commanders of the Corps.

Activated as a regiment by General Litzenberg on Aug. 7, 1950, the Seventh Marines moved into the zone of action near Seoul, Korea, on the afternoon of September 21.

Originally assigned to flank security and patrolling, General Litzenberg's Seventh Marines soon took their place in the front lines and helped secure the city of Seoul and block off the retreat of North Koreans toward Kaesong.

Nearly a month later, after a quick end-run around the tip of Korea to Wonsan, the 1st Division disembarked once more to take up the fighting.

Leading the 1st Division off the ships was General Litzenberg's Seventh Marines. The regiment's mission was to push north to Hamhung, then to the Chosin reservoir and on to the Yalu river.

By November 10, the 1st Division with Litzenberg's Seventh still leading had reached the broad Kote plateau in full strength.

By the 14th, it was known that the Seventh Marines had met and destroyed a Chinese Division. A new enemy was in the fight.

Later prisoner of war interrogation indicated that Litzenberg's regiment had so severely mauled

the Chinese division and it militarily non-effective.

In his advance to the Chosin reservoir, General Litzenberg employed the Seventh Marines in Korean operations. In this advance, the Seventh Marines moved forward in front of the 1st Division headquarters and the 3rd Infantry Battalion up the rear, and with heavily patrolled, moved his Seventh Marines north with his regiment extending more than 600 in depth.

Once at Chosin, the Seventh combined to bring repeated assaults by overwhelming numbers of Chinese. Temperatures that reached 100 degrees or more below zero, defensive action during the Seventh's command threatened several times following the collapse of elements to the west. The Division turned about November 1 to retrace its path.

The fighting regime and clawed their way to the meter at Hagaru. With filled with wounded, walked alongside.

General Litzenberg led the Seventh Marines April of 1951 before to the States. Assigned Headquarters, Marine later served as director of Development Center at Va., as Assistant Division, 3rd Marine Division, Japan, and as assistant Force Commander, 1st Force, Atlantic. He was General of the Marine fore-ordered to Camp

per Clips To Artillery Shells

EX Planners Grapple With Problems Trailer Park CP Swings Into Operation

T. H. H. HABERLIE

Information Office
increased sharply here
s staff officers buckled
task of hammering out
will send thousands of
the Vieques area early
or joint air-ground train-
ings.

titled LANTRAEX 1-56,
in begin in January and
until late March.
e commanded by Brig-
ee M. Greene Jr., who
s headquarters here No-
and hoisted his one-star
Grove Trailer park.
irth of the headquarters
round of staff confer-
y officers settled down
tual blueprints for the

ed the task of combin-
drawn from the 2nd Di-
es from the 2nd Marine

Air Wing, and supporting elements
from Force Troops, Fleet Marine
Force, Atlantic, into a smooth-
working air-ground combat team.

At the same time, the staff was
handed a job roughly comparable
to moving a small city lock, stock
and barrel from North Carolina to
Puerto Rico and assembling it
again in working order.

In the coming weeks, they must
arrange to pick up the entire air-
ground team and move it, bag and
baggage, to the Vieques area. When
that job is completed, they must
also be prepared to supply it with
everything it needs from paper
clips to artillery shells.

With their work cut out for
them, planning sections swung into
action. Maps appeared on drafting
tables, thick folders of directives
were stacked on desks, and mimeo-
graph machines clanked out a

steady stream of freshly-typed or-
ders.

Planning was well underway as
the headquarters entered its sec-
ond week of existence in a hustle
of other activity. Linemen strung
wire and installed telephones, busy
jeeps darted through the camp, and
trucks began to deliver the first
of many tons of equipment and sup-
plies.

At the same time, a steady
stream of Marines reported to
headquarters offices, were housed
and assigned duties, then hung up
their coats and went to work.

While headquarters grappled
with the paperwork, troops chosen
for the Caribbean exercises were
preparing for their roles. This week
units of the air-ground team were
polishing techniques they will use
in the Vieques maneuvers.

Most of the ground forces will
come from the Second Marines
here, while MAG-24 of the 2nd Ma-
rine Air Wing, MCAS, Cherry
Point, will act as the air arm.

Training for these organizations
and attached units will continue
right up to departure time and re-
sume full force upon arrival in the
Vieques area.



MOVING IN—Sgt. G. Garcia, FMFLant, Norfolk, Va., hoists his
locker box through a door of his assigned trailer shortly after re-
porting for duty at TRAEX 1-56 headquarters.

a's Local Workshop lies For Yuletide Rush

By CPL. BOB COLLARD

review of coming Christmas attractions is awaiting
of Lejeune Marines on their first visit to "Santa's
paradise"—Toyland.

s of eager kids, along
young in heart and just
parents, are thrilled be-
cause each week at the lo-
s of Santa's work shop,
in Bldg. 1403 in the In-
area, Toyland this sea-
more toys than ever be-

and dish washers is provided. Dolls
of every size and type known, walk-
ing, wailing and wetting, are avail-
able, along with everything to make
the perfect doll home.

Cooking sets featuring name
brand foodstuffs and famous cook-
ing ware, small fry size, are avail-
able to thrill the young home-mak-
er.

At one end of the store is a
counter reserved for educational
toys and craft kits.

Hub of the toy display is the
wheels section. Parked in rows
are bikes, trikes, scooters, peddle
and push tractors and other wheel-
ed toys for any age child. Also
found here are hobby horses and
musical chairs.

Major model railroad companies
are represented by an elaborate
layout of rails, station houses,
switches, signal lights, cattle load-
ers and coal shuttlers that would
make the most advanced train col-
lector envious.

Now working as Santa's bonafide
assistant, Hensley puts together all
of the Toyland items, large and
small.

Santa Claus himself will be mak-
ing his appearance at Toyland soon,
arriving in plenty of time to hear
all of the wishes of Camp Lejeune
children.



DAY DREAMS—Having the time of her young life
in a dazzling array of Toyland playthings is tiny
Doris Fowler, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Joe Fow-
ler, Tarawa Terrace. Delighted and bewildered by

the quantity of toys, the 17-month-old miss gave
the exchange a thorough going over during an
excursion last week (Photo by Cpl. R. H. Weck).

First Chaplain Fought At Bunker Hill

Lejeune Chaplains Join Brethren Observing 180th Anniversary Of Corps

November 28 the Navy Chap-
lains will observe its 180th

ions will be held
at the Naval establishment
phasis to this observance
quaint the American peo-
laval personnel with the
eligion in historical and
rary Navy life.

oday, November 27, rec-
will be given to the con-
of chaplains over the ma-
networks. Over the ABC
the "National Radio Pul-
the "Message of Israel"
tribute to the spiritual
ip of Navy chaplains.
holic Hour" will likewise
be dramatic story of the
plains through the years.

ory of the chaplaincy of
d States Navy parallels
y of the Navy itself. On
28, 1775, a Marine Com-
authorized by Congress
the Second Article of the
ulations which read as

Commanders of the

ships of the 13 united colonies,
are to take care that divine serv-
ices be performed twice a day
and a sermon preached on Sun-
day unless bad weather or other
extraordinary accident prevent-
ed."

Although the chaplain is not
mentioned in this article, the ref-
erences to a sermon implies that
Congress intended that there
should be an ordained clergyman
on board.

The first mention of a chaplain
in the journals of the Continental
Congress occurred on January 6,
1776, when mention was made that
a chaplain share in the distribution
of prize money. From the very be-
ginning the chaplain was recog-
nized as an integral part of the
Naval establishment.

John Paul Jones, in 1778, made
references to the qualifications he
thought desirable in a chaplain. In
a letter to Henry Grand in Paris
on July 12, 1778, he wrote, "In the
selection of a Chaplain the follow-
ing qualifications are deemed re-
quisite: I could wish him to be a

man of reading and of letters who
understands, speaks and writes the
French and English languages with
elegance and propriety—it would
be well if he were a clergyman—
whose sanctity of manners and hap-
py natural principals would diffuse
unanimity and cheerfulness

In commemoration of the
180th anniversary of the Chap-
lains Corps, Camp Lejeune and
Cherry Point chaplains will
hold a dinner meeting at the
Paradise Point club. Command-
ing generals from Lejeune's
Tri-Commands and the Marine
Corps Air Station have been in-
vited to hear the speaker for
the evening, Capt. Roy Bishop,
USN, currently serving as
Fleet Chaplain, ComServLant,
Norfolk, Va.

through the ship. And if to these
essentials are added the talent of
writing first and in fair characters,
such a man would necessarily be
worthy the highest confidence and
might, assure himself of my esteem

and friendship."

The first chaplain known to
have served in the Continental
Navy was The Rev. Benjamin
Balch, a Harvard graduate and a
Congregational Minister. He
fought in the battle of Lexington
as one of the Minute Men—lat-
ter served as an Army Chaplain
in the siege of Boston and on
October 28, 1778, Balch reported
aboard the Frigate Boston under
the command of Samuel Tucker.
Since that time the Chaplain's
Corps of the Navy has grown to
its present strength of nearly
850 Ministers, Priests and Rab-
bis.

At the present time there are 36
Chaplains serving at Camp Lejeune.
Under their direction and guidance
an average of 93 religious services
are held each week including Wor-
ship and Communion Services,
Masses, Sunday Schools, Novenas
and Bible Study classes.

In addition to the above, chap-
lains of the 2nd Division, Force
Troops, Marine Corps Base and

Naval hospital, officiate at wed-
dings, baptisms and funerals.

As a specialist in the field of re-
ligious guidance, the chaplain is
an adviser to the commanding of-
ficer on all matters pertaining to
moral, spiritual and religious wel-
fare of Naval and Marine person-
nel. He conducts divine services in
accordance with the customs, tradi-
tions and rules of his own Church.
This is especially true of religious
ministries such as baptism, com-
munion, confirmation, marriages
and such other services as may be
required.

The biggest part of the chaplain's
work is in the area of counselor.
Home, domestic and general wel-
fare problems are all part of the
chaplain's concern. Chaplains, too,
are actively engaged in the Char-
acter Education Program in an at-
tempt to develop and instill self-
realization of the principles of re-
ligion, morality and character in
the personnel to whom he minis-
ters.

—E.V.L.

Job Interviewer Offers Counseling To Short-Timers

Interested personnel may contact Wall at the aforementioned places on the days mentioned or phone 0-1687 on Monday and Tuesday, and 7-5121 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to arrange for interviews.

The Reserve warrant officer selection board will be convened on March 13. Officers to be considered are those in W-1 grade with three years in grade before or during 1956, and those in W-2 and W-3 grades with six years in grade before or during 1956. This board will also consider Reserve second lieutenants who were commissioned prior to or during calendar year 1953 for promotion to permanent first lieutenant.

A memorial plaque was unveiled last week at Belleau in France, scene of the famous battle in which Marines distinguished themselves during World War I. Present for the unveiling was a plaque honoring the Fourth Marine Brigade were four generals who fought in the famous battle: Gen. Lemuel Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lt. Gen. G. Thomas, Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble and Maj. Gen. William (Ret.). . . Wake Island now has a monument dedicated to the Marine defenders. The memorial was appropriately carved from the wreckage of an F4F Wildcat fighter plane, the one to be salvaged by Marine Capt. Henry T. Elrod in sinking a major Japanese warship. It is inscribed: "Dedicated humbly to Capt. Elrod and the gallant defenders of Wake."

**"I'm sorry, George
all over between**

Able, Baker, Charlie, Dog are out the window. This old phonetic alphabet used in radio transmission. The idea is to use a word which could be pronounced internationally, a word that would sound like any other word. While back, some of the words were changed because foreign fliers complained they couldn't hear them. Now, some of these newer words will be changed. Following is a complete list of the new phonetic alphabet which will go into effect March 1: Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta, Foxtrot, Golf, Hotel, India, Juliett, Kilo, Lima, Mike, November, Oscar, Papa, Quebec, Romeo, Sierra, Tango, Uniform, Victor, Whiskey, X-ray, Yankee, and Zulu. (And we just got the old one memorized!)

✓ "What shutter speed are you using?"

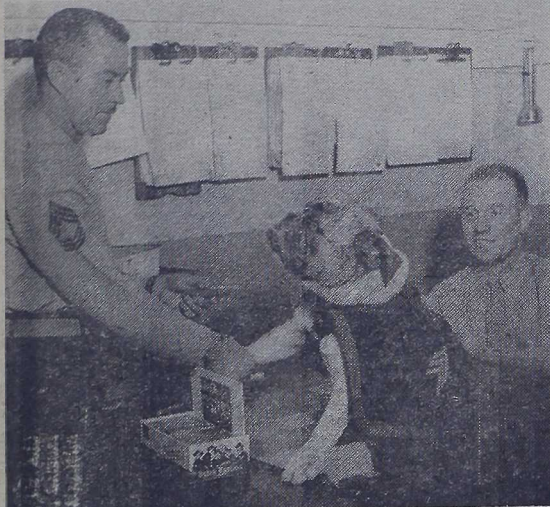
SHORT ROUND SHORTS . . . The National Memorial in Washington, D. C., is now the second most attraction to sightseers in the nation's capital, right behind the Lincoln Memorial. . . . The atomic submarine Nautilus has a "coke" machine aboard. . . . The luxury liners American and United States could be placed side by side on the flight deck of the carrier Forrestal with room to spare. . . . The Navy is now making early discharges for personnel whose separation is scheduled between December 20 and January 8. They will be released on December 20. . . . A motorist in Los Angeles was cited for driving with a red light. His name—Safety First! . . . A Mississippi named Buick has a daughter named Dinah Flo!

● Three Camp Lejeune staff sergeants, Harrison J. Clyde W. Bates and James T. Crane, for topping a class of and 17 Staff NCOs in a 14-week Armored Amphibian Tractor and Tactics course at Camp Del Mar, Calif.

● To HMI Earnest Stancil, 8th Engineer Bn., Force receiving a meritorious mast from his commanding officer. D. V. Nahrang, Stancil displayed "unserving loyalty and to duty" while serving as the sole medical department representative to a group of seven officers and 162 enlisted men for a four months.

Camp Lejeune's skin-diving club, the Sea-Urchins, will hold their next meeting at 7:30 p. m. November 29, at 421 Butler drive Midway Park.

Movies will be shown.
Members and non-members interested in spear-fishing wish to attend should call R. Schumacher, phone



RANK HAPPY—Sir Archie of Solarium holds forth in the Central Area coffee shop office to receive well-wishers and pass out cigars upon the occasion of his promotion to sergeant last week. First in line for his cigar is MSgt. Toxie Thomas, MP Bn., MCB, while SSgt. John E. Richards, shop steward, stands by to replenish the cigar supply.



ARMORED TATTERSALL—Commo. Choo Byong Pak, Surgeon General, Republic of Korea Navy, pauses during tour of Lejeune's Naval Medical Field Research Lab Wednesday last week to inspect new model armored vest camouflaged for wear in jungle areas. Mrs. Elizabeth Feltman, in charge of the Lab's sewing room, holds up the new vest as the Korean commodore compares it with the standard green fitted on the torso stand.



COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Col. H. C. Cooper, left, commanding officer of 2nd Service Regt., presents Capt. J. C. Allen, USN, the guidon for 2nd Dental Company, which the latter commands, to Edward M. Curran, Dental Technician third class, guidon bearer, witnesses the event Tuesday last week. Second Dental Company, composed of 25 dentists and 41 dental technicians, was formed as a unit of Service Regiment, to speed dental care of 2nd Division personnel.



Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. had as weekend house guests, Gen. Vernon E. McGee, of Norfolk, Va., and Misses Dun-Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan have their daughter, Judy, in Hannah More academy, Reisterstown, Md., for the Thanks-

Friday, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Davis entertained at a buffet in their quarters honoring Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Henry D. USMC(Ref.), who were on the post over the weekend. Mrs. Reginald Ward, of Boston, Mass., spent three days as the house guests of Col. and Mrs. Saville T. Clark. Tues-

ing, the Clarks entertained in their honor. . . . Col. and Mrs. Collins hosted a cocktail party in their quarters Wednesday, 16, honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Gall. . . . Col. and Dean and family left Wednesday for Oxford, N. C., to spend ing holidays with their parents. H. Richard Curth, here on TAD from Washington, D. C., is guest of Col. and Mrs. Lester S. Hamel. Capital Point News: Capt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton (MC), Mike, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Arling-

as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed. . . . Capt. Joseph Yon (MC) spent a week visiting their daughter, Marymount school in Arlington, Va., and sons, Dan and VMI. They also visited friends in Charlottesville, Va. . . . guest of Capt. and Mrs. Roy Crowder (MC) is Mrs. Crowder's Mrs. Edward Lahr, of Geneva, N. Y. . . . Capt. and Mrs. folk (MC) and daughter, Virginia, left last Saturday to spend ing holidays with their families in Brookline, Mass. . . . Mrs. Gilbert Friedell have as their guest for a week Dr. 's mother, Mrs. Aaron Friedell, of Minneapolis, Minn.

ly, Col. and Mrs. F. E. Leek invited a few people in for to meet Mr. and Mrs. George Emery, of Washington, D. C., sts of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert F. Woodbury. Colonel and entertained Wednesday at a cocktail party, the second of even for MAG-26. guests of Col. and Mrs. R. M. Wood for Thanksgiving were food's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, of Norfolk, Va. . . . Mrs. L. A. Ennis spent Thanksgiving at the Beach Cottage few people for cocktails and dinner. and Mrs. J. B. Chandler and three children returned to last week after spending a week's leave in Philadelphia, ting relatives and friends. The Chandlers had Lt. Col. and rram Cunningham and son, Neil, for Thanksgiving dinner. Col. and Mrs. Robert D. Shaffer left Wednesday to spend ing in Washington, D. C. ing last Sunday to spend a week with Capt. and Mrs. H. D. t, were Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Wangelin (MC), en route from Calif., to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for duty. ol. and Mrs. Herbert F. Woodbury hosted a brunch Sunday of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Emery. The Wood- as their Thanksgiving holiday guests Misses Bonnie and rrr, of Parkersburg, W. Va. . . . Mrs. Nell Keen, of Macks- , aunt of Mrs. R. J. Morrissey, has arrived to spend the winter nel and Mrs. Morrissey. officers and their ladies of 3rd Bn, Sixth Marines, gave a away" party Tuesday in the River room of the Paradise ub for the Reserve officers who are leaving soon for in- luty. ol. and Mrs. Paul L. Andre hosted a surprise dinner party y in their quarters in honor of Capt. Tom Holt. rrs of last week's duplicate bridge at the Paradise Point club th-South—first, Col. W. A. Reeves and Miss Hathaway Price; pt. and Mrs. J. L. Manning; third, CWO James Marcello and rvey Boney. East-West—first, Mrs. H. L. Hubbs and Mrs. cks; second, Lt. R. Sippel and Lt. A. I. Mullen; third, Lt. and L. Hellett.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital
MARGUERITE DAWN LE
and Mrs. LeCroy.
RANDOLPH ELAIR TOOKER
to Mrs. Tooker.
ROXANNE CORILL to 2nd
Coril.
TINA MARIE OLIVIERI to
Oliveri.
ANNE MARIE ENDERLE
Mrs. Enderle.
DONNA ELAINE FLEMING
Mrs. Fleming.
THADDEUS MARION
Capt. and Mrs. Glenka.
PAMELA KAY SILER to
rs. Siler.
KAREN MICHELLE O'
HMS and Mrs. O'Connor.
BABY GIRL HARWAY to
rs. Harvey.
BABY BOY LOUP to Pfc
oup.
BABY GIRL GEIMER to
e. Geimer.
BABY GIRL MEYERS to
rs. Meyers.
JOHN OTTO COX JR. to TSgt.
Jox.
ADELE THERESA KROUSE
Mrs. Krouse.
BASC LEGRANT LATHAN
nd Mrs. Lathan.
BABY BOY MACK to SSgt.
Mack.
KATHERINE JEANENE PURS
el. and Mrs. Pursley.
BABY BOY SAUM to MSgt.
Saum.
MARK ARTHUR TOWN-
nd Lt. and Mrs. Townsend.
VICKI LYNN WATT to Cpl.
Watt.
BABY GIRL BURGE to
rs. Burge.
BABY GIRL JOHNSON to
Mrs. Johnson.
BABY BOY PANGRACE
d Mrs. Pangrace.
BABY GIRL SHOPTAUGH
Mrs. Shoptaugh.
ROBERT GLENN CHISM to
Mrs. Chism.
MARILYN KAY GINIAN to
Mrs. Ginian.
JUDY CATHLEEN FORD to
Mrs. Ford.
STEPHEN GREGORY MRO-
Pvt. and Mrs. Mrozowski.
MARK JUDE TRANQUIST
Mrs. Tranquist.
STEPHEN EUGENE WAL-
pl. and Mrs. Walter.
ROBERT LAWRENCE ALAS.
to MSgt. and Mrs. Alasevich.
NANCY LYNN ARMSTRONG

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Parris Island's weekly newspa- per, "The Boot," featured two of our former WM company members recently in an article on Drill Instructor's school.

Cpls. Edith Reeves and Lillian Hagener are in one of the first DI classes now training women drill instructors at the recruit de- pot.

Both Cpl. Reeves and Cpl. Hage- ner expressed the opinion that the school is meticulous and complete in its job of training DI's.

Usually WM drill instructors are trained on the job with the "old salts" in the Woman Recruit Training Co. At present, another Lejeune WM transferred to Parris Island for drill instructor work, Cpl. Ruth Bowen, is work- ing with recruit platoons.



PFC POCHEL

Squeals of delight welcomed a pay phone to Barracks 60 last week. The telephone was no sooner installed than one WM had made a long distance call home, garbed in pajamas.

Home football games provide a chance for chilly-weather outfits in a slightly unorthodox style. Wit- ness the WM who wears a tweedy tweed skirt with argyle knee- length socks.

Pfc's Barb Logan and Joan El- more are once again coaching the Camp Lejeune High school girls' basketball team. The two trek out to the school every evening to work with the team. Their first game will take place in the Goettge Memorial field house December 2, with Jones Central High school. The team has 18 games scheduled this season.

Eleven Women Marines arrived from Parris Island during the past two weeks. Last week Pvts. Irene Cantu, and Edith Romero, traveled straight from the recruit depot to Lejeune.

Reporting in this week were Pvts. Charline Griffith, Patricia Wells, Louanna Van Meter, Donna Scham- el, Elizabeth Stortz, Patricia Mor- ris, Yvonne Watson, Betty Lieser, and Minnie Holder.

Pvt. Eleanor Cook reported aboard after attending steno school in Bainbridge, Md. Transferring to Philadelphia for duty today is Cpl. Mildred Monroe.

The Marine Corps Band was or- ganized in 1798 and has played for every President except George Washington.



ORIENTAL INTERLUDE—Mrs. Paul Drake, right foreground, and Col. K. W. Bemer, left, are shown in their Japanese peasant costumes during last Saturday's Costumes of All Nations fashion show

produced by the Officers' Wives club at the Para- dise Point club. Other club members and their husbands, appropriately dressed for the occasion, are shown in the background.



400 HOURS OF SERVICE—Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Camp commanding general, presents 100-hour Navy Relief pins to Lejeune volunteer workers. Flanking the general, left to right, are: Mrs. Thomas F. Head, Mrs. Ralph J. Parker Jr., Mrs. Everett Leek and Mrs. John R. Wible.

WM Trio Manages To See Light Side At Jack-Of-All-Trades Service Club Job

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Perhaps one of the most unusual jobs any WM has at Camp Lejeune is serving people at the WM Service club, lo- cated topside in the Central Area Service club.

Three Pfc's have the distinction of working there. Hope Arroyo, Ethel Chambers and Maria Madrid work long, odd hours, mostly in the evenings and mornings and all weekend, waiting on customers in the evenings, cleaning up the club in the mornings, then taking stock and requisitioning supplies to pre- pare for another evening.

Hope Arroyo, acting as spokes- man for the three girls in an inter- view recently, gave the daily rou- tine with a few sidelights. From 8 to 10:30 in the morning, the girls clean the deck, tables and counter, all to the rhythm of music from the jukebox.

"If the music is good, we take time out for a few quick dance steps," Hope smiled.

In the afternoons the girls do whatever they please, and have ac- cess to their liberty cards.

At 5:15 p.m. they troop back to the service club, turn on the grill, heat up the hotdogs, and stand by for another evening of entertain- ment.

Hope insists that the guests pro-

PARENTS' MEETING

The first in a series of meet- ings for the Camp Lejeune Kin- dergarten Association will be held at 7:30 p.m., December 1, at the Midway Park community building.

Subsequent meetings throug- out the school year will be held at the same time and place the third Tuesday of each month.

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.

BRIG. GEN. RUSSELL N. JORDAHL
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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The Motorist's Prayer

Oh Lord, impart unto me a sense of justice and kindness, that I may not construe a car license as a permit to behave as I would not dream of behaving at any other time.

Lead me not into arrogance and deliver me from the frightful idea that I have a better right on the road than anybody else.

Help me to cry "Fool!" and "Killer!" at myself upon every impulse to take a chance.

Give me the common sense to appreciate that Thy commandment, "Thou shalt not KILL," is never more grossly ignored than by the man who is guilty of a careless act at the wheel of a motor car.

Make me know that he who takes a life this way lacks any excuse whatever, and is even more despicable than he who slays in anger or madness.

Fill me with shame whenever I cause a child to scurry to safety, frighten an adult, fight with a fellow motorist to gain a split second or leer at the person who dares to dispute the right-of-way with me.

Let me rate conscience and courtesy ahead of impatience and self-importance.

Oh, Lord, give me common sense, decency of impulse and a deep understanding of the high folly of endangering a living creature to save a split second.

Make me realize that an auto is a blessing, opening my life to new beauties and comfort, not an instrument to give me the "edge" over another man, confound the authorities and entitle me to special privileges to the grief and anguish of others.

And let me not in this supplication forget my e-frontery in asking thee for help in a plain duty, calling only for the elemental decencies which should be second nature to any man or woman who has professed faith in Thee. Amen.



Plenty Of Room

Hardly a week passes, nowadays, without America's vigorous prosperity breaking some economic record—either for production, individual income or the number of people working at jobs.

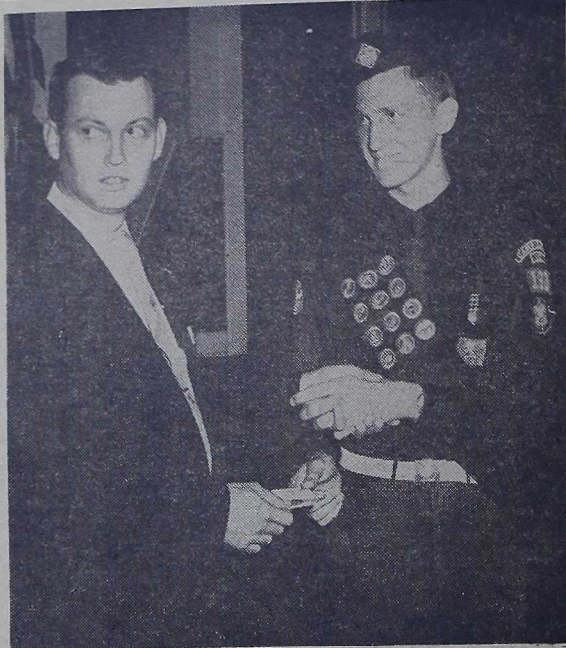
The U. S. is making economic history. The era in which we're living is sure to go down as the greatest era of plenty any country, up to now, has experienced.

All of this is happening although the Communists said it couldn't. They predicted that America would collapse into a depression after World War II. They were so confident of this "inevitable" event, they apparently based much of their international activity on it.

But instead, it was Russia which began suffering economic pangs. It is still having them, by Moscow's own confession.

Our prosperity is proof that the U. S. is still a young and vibrant nation. It shows—far better than any propaganda could—that there still is plenty of room at the top. There still are many American frontiers remaining to be conquered.

(AFPS)



SCOUTING AWARD—Wiley Wall, Onslow District Scout chairman, left, presents Life Scout rank to Scout John Sarver, Troop 390, during Midway Park community building Court of Honor ceremonies Friday evening last week when 390 received its official charter from John Downs, District committeeman.

Chaplain's Corner

Never has any nation been as prosperous as the United States is today. No country has matched our wealth or prosperity. Nowhere else in the world is there a nation of people who should say "Thank You" more sincerely and more frequently than we in the United States.

A little over three and a quarter centuries ago in 1620 a small band of pilgrims landed on the rocky coast of New England. There they established a colony out of which grew the new world. During those first few months the wilderness offered them little sanctuary. Famine, exposure and disease killed more than half their number the first winter.

By sheer dogged determination and courage, they built their log cabins, planted, hunted and fished. The following year they set apart a day at Plymouth for Thanksgiving.

They were on the brink of another winter, still they could be thankful. As little as they had they shared their blessings which God had bestowed upon them with their fellow men. More timid souls would have refused lest there not be enough for them.

Our position today is quite different from theirs. They had so little to be thankful for and so little to share. We have more than we need. Incomes were never higher than they are today. Our national wealth is far beyond our forefathers' wildest dreams.

May God save us from the self-

ish use of our resources and blessings. Let us demonstrate our thanksgiving by sharing all we have with all who used Thy help. This is true gratitude.

We can be thankful for our material wealth, for the great power entrusted to the people, for the faithfulness and integrity of our leadership, for our protection this year from outward danger and our deliverance from the inward strife and turmoil and the opportunity of service to the world.

—E. Vaughan Lyons,
Asst. Camp Chaplain.



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
1030—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School

1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship

MONDAY
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
TUESDAY
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY
1900—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—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

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

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

MONDAY
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
Medal Novena Devotional editions

WEDNESDAY
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

FRIDAY
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

SATURDAY
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel

GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 338

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SATURDAY
1000—Montford Point Chapel Services
1000—Montford Point Chapel School

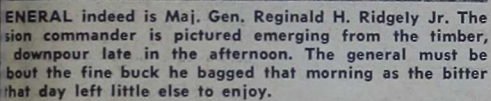
WEDNESDAY
2000—Montford Point Chapel Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Services

SUNDAY
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Services and Sunday School

WEEKLY
Study Room located in Vespers Protestant Chapel.

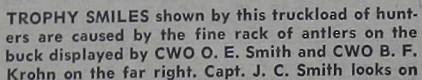
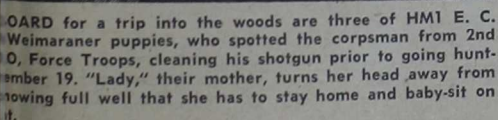
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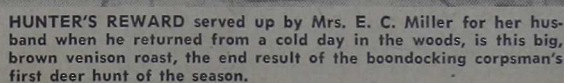
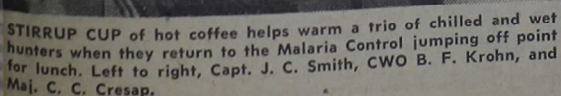
They then scout out their assigned tracts in ad-

Chilling rains drenched the hunters early in the morning and kept up the rest of the day. Even so those of the party who stayed out in the woods accounted for seven deer before the day ended a frosting nine hours later.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY PFC J. R. BLACK
CAMP INFORMATION OFFICE



at left while 1st Lt. E. O. Smith and Capt. Clifford Chapman (behind CWO Smith) share a toast of coffee.



Cage Season Opens As Football Bows Out

MineLant Hosts Hoopsters In '55-'56 Season Opener

By CPL. STEVE GOLDBERG
GLOBE Assistant Sports Editor

This could be the year.

Camp Lejeune basketball fans, long accustomed to rooting for losing teams, may be in for a pleasant surprise this season. With a new coach and a completely different squad from the one that compiled a 15-20 record last year, the locals will be shooting for Camp Lejeune's first winning season since 1951-'52.

Capt. A. B. Hendrickson's untied, but potentially strong squad, opens its 1955-'56 season tonight against MineLant at Charleston, S. C. The Minemen, who finished with a 26-12 record last year, boast a starting five averaging better than six feet in height, and may be tough on their home court.

Hopes for a Marine squad that will be able to hold its own with any service team on the East Coast are based on a powerful fore-court trio composed of Jim Bingham, Marv Decker and Jim Thomas.

Bingham, 6'6" AAU All-American with Quantico last season, stacks up as the key to the Lejeune offense. A big man who can drive and shoot as well as his smaller mates, "Bing" should average well into double figures.

Aiding Bingham with the rebounding chores will be lanky Jim Thomas, 6'5" All-Atlantic Fleet choice last season. The only returnees from last year's squad, Jim has been tremendous off the boards in pre-season scrimmages.

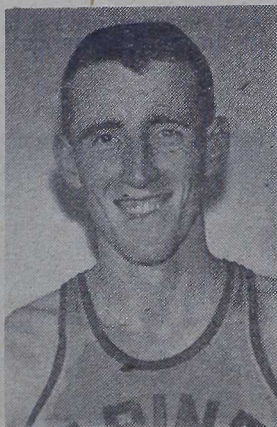
Rounding out the "Big Three" will be Marv Decker, ex-Duke hoopster, who averaged seven points a game with Quantico's All-Marine champs last year. Marv is a good rebounder with a deadly jump shot.

Hendrickson appears to have three possible choices for the two guard slots. With Dick Witzig, team captain and a scrappy floor man, set at one backcourt position, the other will probably be filled by either Bill Tompkins or Wally Shields.

While Shields, a veteran of two years service ball at Parris Island, possesses greater speed than does Tompkins, Bill has a set shot that would be a great help in keeping

the Marines' opponents from falling back and double-teaming the forwards.

With a 39-game slate on tap, Captain Hendrickson has devoted considerable time to building up a strong bench. Able to relieve the first five will be Ken Rhoades, ex-Parris Island hoopster; Jerry Greer, 6'7" pivotman; Jack Hellett and Nick Bruckner of last year's Quantico squad, and set-shot artist Bill Aldridge.



JIM BINGHAM

Lejeune Starters



MARV DECKER



DICK WITZIG



JIM THOMAS

Seek Candidates For 1956 Baseball

Application are now being accepted in the athletic office of Camp Special Services, Goettge Memorial field house, from all candidates for the 1956 Camp Lejeune baseball team.

In door practice for the diamond-men is expected to begin early in January under the direction of Coach Al Harris. Formal outside sessions will get underway as soon as weather permits.

Candidates will be issued a pass identifying them as such.

Lejeune Ends '55 Season Meets Islanders Tomorrow

Camp Lejeune's 1955 football team closes out an 11-game schedule here, at 2 p.m., tomorrow, when it hosts Parris Island on Liversedge field in an East Coast Marine conference tilt.

Tomorrow's clash is a big one for the locals, for the final score will determine whether or not they finish with a winning season and whether they place second or third in the three-team East Coast Marine football conference.

Quantico wrapped up the conference crown earlier this year by downing Parris Island 21-0 and Lejeune 27-7.

After starting off fast this season with four wins in their first five games, Lejeune hit the skids during the second half of the schedule and have been able to post only one win in their last five contests.

Parris Island, which defeated Lejeune at the Recruit year 27-0, has had a poor record so far this year, losing eight games against much competition Lejeune has beaten.

The Islanders' only win has been registered over Tars 27-16, PhilLant Fort Benning's Group 25-6, while in turn they lost to Quantico, Sh Pensacola NAS, Ch and Fort Jackson.

But tomorrow's game rivalry for both squads should erase any points.

The Islanders will be a service-ball-seasoned backs in quarterback Le halfbacks Dick Zotti and man and fullback John

Biacchi, who gained string All-Marine honor with the now defunct C eleven, is known as a t In '54 at the nearby he completed 49 tosses yards.

Zotti, who picked up name of "Zig-Zag," College where he won All-Catholic and Harri All-American his son played for Quantico last is tough to stop if he the line.

Martin and Beilman turning veterans to the lina Marine squad.

Beilman was PI's best halfback last year and l average of 5.8 yar this season.

Lejeune's Jim Ray shared the fulback assi the Islanders in 1954. year Martin has the much to himself and is the other backs with a per try rushing average

With the exception of end Mickey Oates, PI wall is also made up ed Marine Corps veter are led by former Quan guard Vic Rimkus, wh All-East recognition Holy Cross.



WALLY SHIELDS

RADIO SPORTS

The following football broadcasts will be presented over radio station WJNC during the coming weekend: Sat., 1:45 p.m., Duke University at University of North Carolina; Sun., 2 p.m., Washington Redskins at Pittsburgh Steelers.

WM Cagers Lose To Cherry Point 36-35 In Opener

An undefeated Cherry Point Woman Marine basketball team added Camp Lejeune to its list of victims last Monday night, dropping the locals 36-35 in a thriller at Cherry Point.

Trailing 22-16 after three periods, the Jets rallied fiercely in the final stanza to spoil Camp Lejeune's 1955-56 hoop opener and register their sixth consecutive win.

Behind all the way, Cherry Point tied the count at 31-31 with less than a minute remaining in the game. With 10 seconds to go, Jet forward Jean Casey, high scorer for the winners with 13 points, dropped in a lay-up for the winning points.

Lejeune's high scorer was veteran forward Elsie Stephens, who registered 23 points, eight of them coming in the hectic fourth quarter. P. J. Compton pitched in with ten, along with some fine rebounding.

The losers opened strong, piling up a 9-5 lead at the first quarter. With Stephens and Compton controlling the boards, Lejeune held off a Jet rally in the closing minutes of the second stanza and retained a 17-11 edge at half-time.

The Jets were not to be denied, however, coming strong in the final period for their second straight win over the locals.

Cherry Point tripped Lejeune in the East Coast Marine finals last year, snapping Lejeune's 21-game winning streak.

MCB Grid Playoff Likely

A pair of thrillers in Marine Corps Base gridiron action this week saw Supply Schools squeeze by Naval Hospital 18-12 and Camp Infirmary top First Infantry Trng. Regt. 6-0 to dump ITR out of undisputed possession of first place.

MCAF outscored MP Bn. 53-24 in a free-scoring game Tuesday to move into a first place tie.

Second 155mm Howitzer Bn. split even in two, dropping Headquarters Bn. 25-0, but bowing to Military Police Bn. 34-15.

A three-way playoff for first place stacks up as the most likely prospect in the Base six-man league, with Supply Schools and ITR tied for top spot with 9-2 records and their schedules completed. Air Facility, in second place with 8-2, has only to beat ninth-place MP Bn. to force the play-off.

Supply Schools, last year's champions, pulled a storybook finish to remain in contention with an 18-12 win over the Hospital. Trailing 12-0 at half-time, largely on the strength of tremendous defensive play by Sailor center, Walt Scott, the

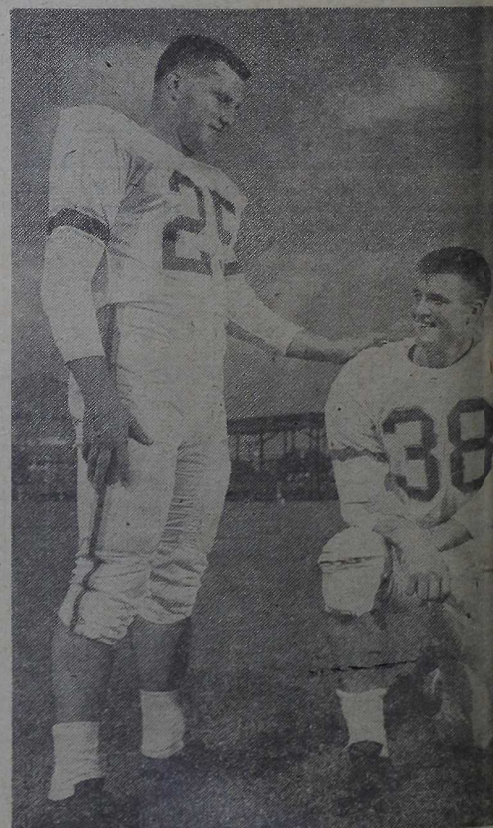
gold-shirted Montford Pointers came back strong for the victory.

With the score tied at 12-12 and less than a minute remaining, the winners tallied on a fake field goal play that culminated in a 35-yard scoring pass from Jerry Suarez to Don Kelly.

Camp Infirmary also scored the winning touchdown with seconds to play as they upset ITR 6-0. Halfback Bob Tonzi registered the only touchdown of the hotly-contested tilt as he picked up a fumble at midfield and raced 40 yards for the victory margin.

The combination of halfback Gene Scott and quarterback Jerry Geroux proved too much for 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. as they bowed to Military Police Bn. 34-15. Scott registered his 18th touchdown of the year on a 65-yard run and threw scoring passes to Geroux for two more.

The winners, whose defense was led by Charles Hoover and Jim Workman, also scored twice on passes from Geroux to end Jim Ward.



OLD TEAMMATES—Two former Holy Cross gridirers, Vic Rimkus, left, and end Joe Harrington, right, have been teamed on two Marine elevens since enlisting in the Corps. Last year, who gained All-American honorable mention, during his days, and Harrington played at Quantico; but this season playing on Parris Island's forward wall. Lejeune hosts the here tomorrow in the last game of the season for the local

SPORTS in short

Jack Haver

RSIONS—For the third time this season and the second row Camp Lejeune's inability to pick up the all-important touchdown cost them a decision last Saturday at Ft. Eustis, North Carolina.

High point after touchdown conversions gave them the Phib-7-6 and the Ft. Belvoir scrap 14-12, conversions have not Lejeune's bright spots during the season.

First game Lejeune lost through its failure to convert was onmouth tilt which the Marines dropped 21-12. Although indicates the Signaleers defeated the Marines by nine conversions following Lejeune's touchdowns would have he score at 14-14 and given the locals more incentive Monmouth scoring thrust late in the fourth quarter.

Weeks ago on Liversedge field against highly-touted Bolling checked extra point cost the Marines a tie and disappointment at performance of the year.

Last weekend they saw their seasonal record level off at George Murphy's PAT sailed wide of the mark when he had to kick.

His brings us to the point that tomorrow's rivalry with and could well be decided on the basis of a conversion showdown.

The Islanders possess one of the best in the business in guard who scored 15 out of 18 attempts in '54 and has booted six so far this season.

SIVE STRENGTH—With the exception of the Quantico he has any kinks coming about Lejeune's defense for it has Time and again rival coaches have congratulated Head ie Walker on his defensive alignments after the game.

American his r, the offensive prowess of the Marines has lagged.

to thorough scouting als the opposition has e to bottle up Don at times and when quarterbacks found mass defensive moves ents in the last five e Marines have found e pretty rough.

shoulders of Bill Rob- Lejeune's Jim Don ill Tate has fallen the d although both have a yeomanlike job. If e for them to carry the

WEEK'S LOSS — The ioned pitfalls in the Ma- e brought about the 7-6 Eustis, as the "Wheels" e to a net rushing total ds and a total net of-

ham who is at his best eeping the ends and passes had his ef- ss cut down by the slippery footing and the quarterbacks pleted eight out of 19 passes for 70 yards, not enough to e Eustis defense and give Roberts and Tate running room.

Camp Lejeune's cage season opens at MineLant tonight think that the local '55-'56 edition is the best basketball team urines have put on the floor since '51-'52.

er, the Marines will have to be plenty tough to make any the East Coast Marine conference this season.

Parris Island and Quantico are both stacked with talent again and over the last three seasons these two teams have proved Lejeune's stumbling block.

A quick peek at past rec- ords reveals that Lejeune has only triumphed once over the MCS team in the last three years and hasn't come close to winning over the Islanders.

Lejeune, however, is gifted this season with two things noticeably lacking in last year's aggregation. They have height under the boards in former Quantico star Jim Bingham and returning veteran Jim Thomas and they have reserve strength led by Bill Tompkins and Ken Rhoades, both former Parris Island performers.

On the opening of the season this column would like to extend its best wishes to Coach Henderickson and his charges.

REINSTATEMENT — Marine 2nd Lt. Wes Santee was reinstated by the Missouri Valley AAU this week after a run-in with that group on charges that he accepted excess expense money at three California meets.

The AAU's action coming on a 21-7 vote will automatically revoke spension, which began last October 29, if no appeal is made days.

can appeal the decision made by the Missouri Valley AAU in tional board of governors which meets December 1-4 in but if no appeal is coming Santee, United States' best bet four-minute mile, will be eligible for the 1956 Olympics.



REAL CLOSE—Halfback Carroll Zaruba just manages to fight his way out of Lejeune's end zone before being racked up by Ft. Eustis' Dick Gaines. Action occurred at the Virginia Army base last Saturday, where the Marines lost a heartbreaker 7-6, despite tremendous defensive showing. The loss evened off Lejeune's seasonal record at 5-5 while the "Wheels" rolled to their seventh consecutive victory in nine outings.

2ND ONE-POINT LOSS IN ROW

Eustis Drops Lejeune 7-6 In Near - Freezing Drizzle

For the second consecutive week, Camp Lejeune's seasonal record was marred through inability to score an extra point as the Marines dropped a 7-6 squeaker last Saturday, in a near-freezing drizzle, at Ft. Eustis, Va., before a shivering crowd of 1,500 persons.

On the trueness of halfback Dick Gregory's point after touchdown conversion, the "Wheels" rolled up their seventh straight win while the Marines saw their seasonal record leveled off at 5-5.

Had the Marines been able to

Florio, Bingham Named To Captain Team Against PI

Halfback Don Bingham and tackle Lou Florio were honored by their teammates this week with unanimous election as co-captains for tomorrow's East Coast Marine conference scrap with Parris Island.

Bingham, who played his college ball at Sul Ross State, and Florio, who bolstered Boston College's line during his collegiate days, were teammates at Quantico last season and both came to Lejeune with outstanding football records.

And both have performed this year up to their

Florio is known for having much the same characteristics in regard to spirit and determination, but since he is a lineman these qualities sometimes pass unnoticed by the average fan.

Lou has been handicapped this season with numerous injuries but still has managed to be one of the leading stalwarts in the Marine forward wall. And if he ever makes a mistake he is the first to admit it, but don't bet that he'll make the same one again.

Tomorrow's ball game makes the close of a colorful service football career for both men.

Basketball Takes Over Top Spot In Division Leagues

Intramural basketball moved into the 2nd Division sports spotlight this week as practice and some actual competition began in the various regimental gymnasiums.

Only three of the seven intramural leagues are in full swing at present. Eighth Marines are in front, having started their league several weeks ago.

The Second Marine Regimental League plays on Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings in the Area 2 gym.

In order to get maximum participation, the Tenth Marines are trying something different in their league. Each battalion is divided into a league of its own with battery teams playing each afternoon in Building 500. This type of play will terminate in December and competition will begin on the battalion level to decide the regimental champion.

Group I will begin competition December 13. Games will be played in the Area 3 gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Group I is composed of three teams: 2nd Shore Party Battalion, 2nd Engineer Battalion, and 2nd Tank Battalion.

Shore Party is defending Division and Camp champion and is considered a threat to repeat this year. One first stringer and three substitutes who saw action last year return to form a solid nucleus.

Group II, made up of Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion and Motor Transport Battalion, are also in the process of beginning their circuit. Games will be played on designated weekdays in the Area 3 gym beginning November 28.

Service Regiment has an arrangement similar to the Tenth Marines, with teams organized all the way down to platoon level.

The football-busy Sixth Marines will begin their program within the next few weeks with their four teams playing in the Area 1 gymnasium.

All intramural play will culminate in a playoff among the various regimental and group champions. The tournament will be played in the Goettge Memorial field house in February. The winner will represent the 2nd Division in a playoff for the Camp crown in a Tri-Command tournament.

1st Bn. Unbeaten In 8th Cage Loop

First Battalion, Eighth Marines remained undefeated in regimental basketball play, whipping Second Battalion 82-61 and Third Battalion 75-53 in games played last week at the Area 4 gym.

Other regimental contests found Composite Battalion dropping two close verdicts, 81-76 to 3rd Battalion and then a 63-62 overtime thriller to the 2nd Battalion team.

Pete Pierce, 6-3, 215-pound forward for the 3rd Battalion squad, topped all scorers with 29 and 26 points respectively. Roy Dennison, Composite Battalion guard, followed with 40 markers in the two contests. Pierce still leads the league in scoring with 20 points per game.

The standings:

	W	L
1st Bn.	6	0
Comp. Bn.	3	3
2nd Bn.	3	4
3rd Bn.	1	6

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PHIBLANT	7-6
FT. LEE	40-6
FT. MONMOUTH	12-21
PENSACOLA	12-6
FT. BELVOIR	14-12
QUANTICO	7-27
FT. JACKSON	6-14
3rd AAA GROUP	53-0
BOLLING AFB	13-14
FT. EUSTIS	6-7
NOVEMBER	
26 PARRIS ISLAND	Home

Division Champs Honored



CAMP FOOTBALL CHAMPS—Winners of the 2nd Division and Camp Football Championship pose with trophies awarded them during ceremonies at Division Headquarters last week. Members of the Sixth Marines team are, left to right: 1st row, Bob O'Connell, Fred Sellers, Joe Nixon, Col. T. F. Riley, chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., assistant Division commander, Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, commanding officer, Sixth Marines, Tony Baranowski, Joe Robertson, Tony Fernicola,

Howard Pearson; 2nd row, Jerry Groome, John Grantham, John Segars, Paul Henry, Lou Siebert, Len Gravelle, Bill Lapenz, Lloyd Craddock; 3rd row, Harry Schweizer, John Blackwell, Henry Warner, Bob Malusky, Jim Hollins, Dave McFarland, Mike Kodan, Carrol Miller, Louis Galimore, Ralph DeGeronimo; 5th row, Bill Rice, Harry Mehmen, Jim McQuaig, Bill Kemp, Jim Simpson, and Chester Moshier.

Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Assistant Division Commander, presented trophies to 2nd Division intramural football champions and runners-up Thursday last week. Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, Commanding Officer, Sixth Marines, accepted the championship trophy on behalf of his regiment.

The Sixth Marines won the division title by defeating the Tenth Marines in a playoff game and went on to become the Camp champion last week when they beat the Force-Troops' champ, 8th Communications Battalion, 13-0. The runner-up trophy was presented to Col. Merritt Adelman,

Commanding Officer, Tenth Marines. The Cannoneers ended the season with an overall record of four wins and two losses. General Greene also presented individual trophies to each member of the two teams and congratulated them on their successful seasons.

Greer - Stark Meet In Club Fin Pro's Tourney Hits Second Round

A. E. Greer and P. W. Stark will meet this Sunday in a 36-hole match for the 1955 Paradise Point Golf Club Championship. Tee-off time is slated for 9 a.m. Greer moved into the championship round by virtue of a 5-4 victory last Sunday over W. W. Deedrick. R. C. Evans captured the ninth flight crown last week, edging D. L. Keller, 2-1. Third Flight consolation honors went to S. C. Fernandez over J. C. Rice, 1 up.

A. E. Greer, winner of final round in the Club ship last weekend, also t 71 to lead the field at pletion of the first rou Ducky Miller Tournam Fifty golfers took pa round play, 14 in A Fl B and 11 in C. Runner-up to Greer in open to all golfers reg handicap, was J. B. Bre a 75. B Flight, for playe established handicap above, is led by J. J. M In second spot, with an Wible.

MCB Cage Opener Set For December 5

Marine Corps Base hoopsters will swing into action December 5 to open a 120-game slate, according to a schedule issued by the Camp Athletic Office this week. Teams in the Base league will be split into two sections this year, with each team playing 20 games. Making up the American League section will be Supply Schools, Naval Hospital, Headquarters Bn., Service Bn., Military Police Bn. and Camp Infirmary. All play in this section will take place at either Goettge Memorial field house or the Supply Schools gym. National Leaguers, to perform at Engineer School Bn. or Rifle Range gyms, will include First Infantry Trng. Regt., Engineer School Bn., Air Facility, 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., Rifle Range and 3rd AAA Bn.

Leading C Flight, ope with an established ha 19 or above, is E. B. Tied with 93's are W. and G. G. Gauthier. Play in the 54-hole t continue, for two more with rounds scheduled ber 26 and 27, and D and 4.

WGA Play Feature Winners In Two T

Duplicate winners we this week in the Wome sation with the cor the Turkey Tournam WGA's weekly tournam Paradise Point course. Mrs. J. B. Broadus flight in the turkey and "A" flight in the tournament, played v quarters handicap. In "B" flight of t shoot Mrs. A. I. Lind Mrs. R. C. Portillo, but Lindall won the hunc flight in the weekly tou shooting a 100-73-73. "C" flight action s A. Kulakowski cop the in both events. Mrs. M. D. Benda and Crook tied in both first place in "D" fligh An 18-hole playoff be held between these termine the winner of tournament. The winners in the I nament all received tu the runners-up were aw

FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK

PHONE 7-5831

GENERAL INFORMATION: The commanding general, 2nd Division, took in the deer hunt last Saturday, had his chance to shoot, and still has his shirt-tail . . . he got a nice four-point buck. Percentage-wise, the boys didn't do too well, but in spite of a very miserable day they added six to the general's buck to run the season take to 79. It's my understanding that the hunters who missed Saturday had a chance to prove their worth at the turkey shoot Sunday . . . some of those shotguns just don't shoot straight.

TROUT ARE COMING—Luring those trout being caught down Morehead City-way to these waters seems to be a slow process; however, it is a short 200 yards from the waterway to the surf and a trout or two, black and puppy drum, have been taken there by the boys with the heart to brave the weather. That golf course gang filled their freezers with trout again Monday. Thompson Pier is about 12 miles from Morehead City back up towards Swansboro along the Bogue Banks. When the boys finished the day's fishing, the count was 30 trout and an array of blues, whiting (big ones) and puppy drum.

IT'S YOUR STOMACH—Capt. C. W. Cresswell, G-1, Marine Corps Base, threw a nice three-pound, surf-caught drum in the garbage last weekend because a meaty little red worm wriggled around in its flesh. Most of us would do the same, but a check with the Camp veterinarian, Maj. A. H. Munson, USAF, might change your mind. There is no similarity between the drop of blood found in the yoke of an egg and a worm found in a salt-water fish, but both are harmless to humans if consumed. There are parasites in fresh-water species that are transmissible; however, a thorough cooking of the flesh renders them harmless. By fluoroscoping your fish fillets before cooking, one can count the number of parasites. Then, by estimating the average weight of the parasites as opposed to the total weight of the fish, a simple computation will indicate the difference in food value. Whether the result of your problem is rendered in calories, vitamins, or proteins, my recommendation would be . . . throw it out!!

BIG HAPPENINGS—A deer was taken with the bow and arrow in North Carolina. This is news. This is the first season that hunting with the bow has been permitted. An archer from Virginia killed the first deer.

A WORD TO THE WISE: Hold it just a minute before you buy that fishing hat. . . Try that old felt on that you never wear or put your money in a cheap felt hat. Here's a hat that'll last and last and last. What's more, the water will run off the back of your neck when it rains and your other rain duds will do their job. Don't forget your old felt on these N. C. hunting trips, either . . . it's the best.

ARE DUCKS COLOR BLIND? Here's an interesting note: The United States Fish and Wildlife Service dyed kernels of grain and tried them on various birds. The birds would have naught to do with the dyed kernels. No, ducks are not color blind and a result of the above experiment destructive rodents have been poisoned without endangering birdlife. Rodents will eat colored grain quite readily for they depend on their sense of smell rather than their eyes to identify edible food. All things considered, though, it has been proven that hunters have better luck with decoys colored to resemble the ducks they intend to decoy so-o-o-o.

Mrs. Sturgus High In Wives' Bowling

Mrs. Dot Sturgus ran off with individual honors for the second week in a row in the Staff NCO Wives Bowling League, garnering 166 points for high game and 434 for high series.

Thrillers scored a clean sweep in team activity, capturing high team game laurels with 600 and total pinfall with 1,800.

Eight new members were added to the league last week, with one berth remaining for any woman bowler desiring to join. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Terry Ancilotti, 731 Naha Dr., T.T. 1, or Mrs. Hazel Robinson, 2203 Sacramento Circle, Camp Knox. "Granny's Girls hold undisputed possession of first place after last Monday night's activity.

Alley-Oops, 7-Ups Lead OW Keg Loop

For the third consecutive week Alley-Oops and 7 Ups continued to run one-two in the Officer's Wives bowling league after the conclusion of play last week. Rolling Pins won both high team series and high team game. A total score of 2,241 gave them the series and included in this was a game of 807.

Mrs. C. H. Taylor and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins shared the individual honors with Mrs. Taylor winning high series with 487 and Mrs. Jenkins high game with a score of 184.

Tide Table			
	High	Low	High Low
Friday	0307	0923	1525 2132
Saturday	0402	1022	1622 2224
Sunday	0456	1118	1716 2318
Monday	0548	1211	1809
Tuesday	0642	1305	1901 0010
Wednesday	0733	1356	1953 0102
Thursday	0825	1449	2048 0155
Friday	0918	1541	2143 0249
Saturday	1012	1634	2240 0346
Sunday	1107	1729	2340 0446

Sun And Moon			
	SUN	MOON	
Friday	0653	1700	1359 0215
Saturday	0654	1700	1436 0320
Sunday	0655	1659	1517 0429
Monday	0656	1659	1607 0539
Tuesday	0657	1659	1704 0650
Wednesday	0658	1659	1809 0757
Thursday	0659	1649	1919 0857
Friday	0700	1638	2030 0949

GLOBE To Pick MCB All - Stars

With the 1955 Marine Corps Base football league slated to end November 29, next week's GLOBE will feature the first annual MCB All-Star team.

The squad will be chosen by a special GLOBE panel composed of the coaches of the 12 teams in the league. It will be divided into two units, offensive and defensive.

A reminder to the coaches: Nominations must be in by Monday, November 28.



"THAT'S WHAT I MEAN"—Walter B. Jones, ranking official of the Southern Conference, points out a foul committed by Jim Malone against Earl Swicord. Referee B making the call in the background, was one of the 100 aspiring arbiters who attended Jones' basketball offic in Goettge Memorial Field House last Monday.

Rhymes of the

DON'T TOSS BUTT
FROM A MOVING CAR
WITH SPARKS IN THE
ONE CAN'T DRIVE IT

PROGRAM NOTES

DOM De FILIPPI
SCRIPT SCORE: On a hot the city of Grand ... a star is born, 0 years later the sound track of the ... industry com- ... one of the top ... of the year, "A ... n," featuring this ... land. Born Frances ... as the third daugh- ... tical family and was ... n in a trunk." Her ... ery unexpectedly at ... ree, when the older ... st finished singing ... on the stage of a ... theater and Judy ... the stage to mimic ... of the Yuletide

... years, the Gumm ... rmed their way ... ny and settled in ... lif. It was here that ... two sisters combin- ... ts to entertain in ... re they were known ... m Sisters." George ... hearing the trio, ... e name of Garland ... armichael's song, of ... entitled "Judy" in- ... ungest sister's pres- ... The act was later ... ll luck and the sis- ... ed to separate. ... hile she was vaca- ... Lake Tahoe that ... w Lake Brown heard ... and suggested the ... b Stardom was not ... hough, and it took ... to the movie lot be- ... ung star was seen ... at the Wilshire ... "T" flight ... er in Los Angeles ... racted for a motion ... R. C. Purkin ... set the stage and

Issues Call Trainees
... in learning a good ... in the Marines? ... Records Installation ... ing for volunteers ... ob training in the ... ing field. ... une Marine in the ... oral or below will ... d, if he has a mini- ... core of 100, and 24 ... gated service. Those ... ssary obligated ser- ... e willing to extend ... od. ... experience is desir- ... eptly necessary. ... epted will be trans- ... RI, Marine Corps ... training toward a ... persons are asked ... e Machine Account- ... Bldg. 1101, Industri- ... d should bring in- ... vice records if possi-

she did her initial stint in a short ... entitled "Every Sunday After- ... noon." Shortly afterward and ... with help of her vocal coach, ... Roger Edens, she composed a ... song to her girlhood crush, ... Clark Gable, which she introduc- ... ed in "Broadway Melodies of ... 1938." Then, with her dynamic, ... individual talent and innate ... sense of showmanship, Judy was ... on her way to making motion ... picture history.

Sitting on the edge of the ... stage with her feet dangling in ... the orchestra pit in New York's ... Palace theater, sending out songs ... to hushed crowds, or performing ... across the ocean in London's ... Palladium where thousands of ... hands are warm from applauding ... and wet from tears, she has fix- ... ed an image of herself in the ... hearts of everyone watching and ... listening to her great perform- ... ances.

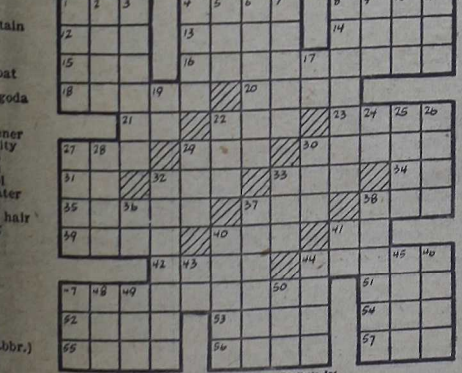
Listen to "Script and Score" ... this Sunday at noon, when WCLR ... will present, "Miss Show Busi- ... ness," songs by Judy Garland, ... the childhood sweetheart of so ... many.

"SOPHISTICATED SWING":
Born in Hastings, Neb., in 1922, ... Neal Hefti began studying the ... trumpet while in grammar school ... and after entering high school ... played in the school band, tak- ... ing top honors in interstate ... trumpet competition. After grad- ... uation, the young man with a ... horn moved to New York where ... he got his first big break with ... Charlie Barnet in 1942. In 1944, ... he joined Woody Herman and ... turned in such vivid arrange- ... ments as "Caldonia," "Wildroot," ... "Apple Honey" and others that ... have become classics in modern ... jazz. Leaving the herd, Neal ... traveled to Los Angeles where ... he played with Bob Chester and ... Frank De Vol. After a short ... stint on the coast he returned to ... Herman and married Frances ... Wayne, vocalist with the or- ... chestra.

The newly-married Hefti then ... began work in motion pictures, ... recording studios and radio sta- ... tions, including a two-year stint ... with Harry James. In 1949, he ... again returned to New York for ... work in television. From 1951 to ... 1953 he led his own group, the ... Hefti-Wayne orchestra, and since ... that time has been one of the ... most sought after arrangers in ... the business.

One of the foremost young ... voices in modern music, Hefti ... will salute such greats as Tom- ... my Dorsey, Benny Goodman, ... Charlie Barnet, Duke Elling- ... ton, Woody Herman, Bunny ... Berigan, Stan Kenton, Artie ... Shaw and Harry James with ... vocal tributes to their all-time ... best sellers on "Script and ... Score" Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
RECORD OF THE WEEK:
"Memories Are Made of This," ... by Dean Martin.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1-Palstifer
- 2-Afflictive evil
- 3-Imitated
- 4-Japanese money of account
- 5-Profusion
- 6-Wander
- 7-Sinister
- 8-Illuminated
- 9-Silkworm
- 10-Government agency (init.)
- 11-Switzerland
- 12-American soldier (init.)
- 13-Teutonic deity
- 14-Posed for portrait
- 15-Negative volume
- 16-Heavy volume
- 17-River in Germany
- 18-Throng
- 19-Above and touching
- 20-Insect
- 21-Weakness
- 22-More severe
- 23-Storage box
- 24-Near
- 25-More rigid
- 26-Idle chatter
- 27-Out of date
- 28-Hebrew letter
- 29-Faroe Islands
- 30-whirlwind
- 31-Apportion
- 32-Simple
- 33-Accend
- 34-Knock
- 35-Guido's high note
- 36-Conjunction
- 37-Slender final

Let's Read

BY JOYCE DUNN

(Beginning this week and each week thereafter the Camp Cen- ... tral Library will bring you brief ... reviews of some of the latest ... books received for your reading ... pleasure in the fiction and non- ... fiction fields. Since space per- ... mits listing only a few books ... in each field we invite you to ... visit YOUR library in Bldg. 62 ... or any of the 11 branch libraries ... for a more complete picture.)

FICTION

BAND OF ANGELS, by Robert Penn Warren.

By the author of "All The King's ... Men," this is the startling story ... of an aristocratic Kentucky girl ... who, after her father's death, ... learns that she is the daughter of ... one of her father's slaves and is ... sold into slavery with the rest of ... her father's property. It is a bril- ... liantly-written story of the reve- ... lations of a beautiful girl caught ... in a web of horror and her strug- ... gle to be free as set against the ... background of the Civil War and ... its aftermath.

THE CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL, CONFIDENCE MAN, by Thomas Mann (translated from the German by Denver Lindley).

"I regard nothing human as ... alien to me," is Felix Krull's motto ... throughout his chosen career of ... roguery and subterfuge. The story ... recounts the career of a gifted ... swindler through childhood and ... early manhood. His natural lack of ... scruples together with his mental ... and physical endowments enable ... him to rise from poverty to suc- ... cess with astonishing swiftness. ... Krull readily adapts himself to the ... situation of the moment in such ... a way that his victims almost ... seem to count themselves privileg- ... ed.

NON-FICTION

INSIDE AFRICA, by John Gunther.

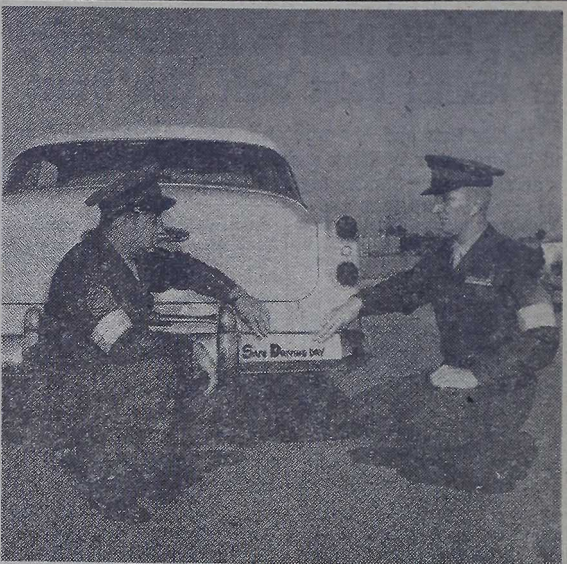
In preparation for this book the ... author traveled 40,000 miles visit- ... ing 105 different African local- ... ities and interviewing more than ... 1,500 people to bring us the story ... of the most exciting region on ... earth and the least known. The ... reader will make some astonishing ... discoveries—where the uranium ... came from that went into the first ... atomic bombs; Williamson, Tan- ... ganyika's "King of Diamonds," who ... may be the world's richest man; ... the King of Swaziland, who has ... 93 wives; Mr. Tubman of Liberia, ... a country where tommy guns may ... salute the guests of honor at a ... party. The author shows us Africa ... today, yesterday and potentially ... tomorrow.

Officers' Wives Plan Teas, Fashion Show At Monthly Meeting

Group 3 of the Officers' Wives ... club will meet at 12:30 p. m., ... November 30, at the Paradise ... Point club. Mrs. R. E. Rapps' self- ... improvement class will model ... clothes from a Jacksonville apparel ... shop. Hostesses will be wives of ... Air Facility officers. For reserva- ... tions call Mrs. J. M. Earle, phone ... 8470, Mrs. K. W. Maust, phone ... 8648, Mrs. A. A. Galuszka, phone ... 6-6359 or Mrs. R. A. Collins, phone ... 6-6168.

December luncheon for Group 4 ... will be held December 12, at 12:30 ... p.m. at the Paradise Point club. ... The hostesses, Mrs. H. C. Cooper, ... and officers' wives of the 2nd Ser- ... vice Regt., have planned a timely ... program of Christmas gifts dis- ... played by one of Wilmington's ... leading merchants. All group mem- ... bers are cordially invited to at- ... tend and some lucky lady will take ... home a gift certificate as one of ... the door prizes.

Group Seven will meet at 12:30 ... p.m. Thursday, December 1, at the ... Paradise Point club. Hostesses will ... be Mrs. Kent D. Holen, Mrs. David ... G. Jones and Mrs. Willard C. Olsen. ... No program is planned following ... the luncheon, however, all are in- ... vited to remain for a social after- ... noon of cards immediately after. ... Sitting Service reservations ... should be made 24 hours in ad- ... vance by phoning 6-6723.



PLAYING IT SAFE—TSgts. Frank Miceli, left, and Mendel Krueger, Camp Special Services athletic NCO and NCO-in-charge, respectively, apply Safe-Driving sticker to Sgt. Miceli's auto in observance of the nationwide S-D Day proclaimed by the President for next Thursday, December 1. State and Federal law enforcement agencies will combine efforts to keep the highway accident toll figure at zero during the 24-hour period. The two sergeants also wear armbands calling attention to the day.



HOOT, MON!—When the Regi- ... mental Band, plus the Massed ... Pipers and Dancers of Her Majes- ... ty Queen Elizabeth's Scots ... Guards Regiment appear at the ... new Charlotte (N. C.) Coliseum ... on December 1, Marines from the ... Reserve 3rd Cargo Co. in the ... Queen City will provide a color ... guard. Ever since a Scots Guards ... battalion did a tour of duty with ... the Fourth Marines in China, ... Queen Elizabeth's bodyguards ... and U. S. Marines have been ser- ... vice "buddies." Pictured here is ... Ian MacGregor, snare drummer ... in the 60-piece Regimental Band, ... now on a tour of the U. S. with ... 40 pipers and drummers and ... eight Highland dancers from the ... First and Second Battalions. Tic- ... kets for the one concert—only ... appearance this far south—may ... be obtained by writing the Coli- ... seum manager, Paul Buck.

54 Lejeune Cpts. Named For Leaves By Selection Board

Oak leaves are in order for 54 ... Camp Lejeune captains who last ... week were selected for promotion ... to major by a Headquarters Marine ... Corps board.

The board, headed by Brig. Gen. ... Randall M. Victory, recommended ... 594 captains on duty with the ... regular establishment for promo- ... tion to the rank of major.

Approximately 300 of those se- ... lected will be advanced to their ... new grade in the immediate fu- ... ture. Other promotions will be ef- ... fected as vacancies occur.

Thirty-one of the local selectees ... from the 2nd Division are: Nolan ... J. Beat, Robert Q. Bekins, Edward ... E. Camporini, Willard N. Christo- ... pher, Richard W. Crispin, Robert ... C. Evans, Anton N. Fasino, Francis ... J. Field, Ray Funderburk, David ... D. Girard, William R. Glover, Ro- ... land C. Groome, Arvil B. Hend- ... rickson and Thomas J. Holt.

Also Howard J. Johnston, David ... G. Jones, Casimer C. Kyscowski, ... Albin L. Lindall Jr., Reginald G. ... Martin, Robert C. McCutchan, Jack ... L. Miles, Charles M. See, Lawrence ... M. Selleck Jr., Robert L. Solze, ... William W. Storm, Thaddus J. ... Toups, Alan J. Warshawer, Herbert ... L. Wilkerson, John G. Demas, and ... William H. Peck.

Force Troops captains chosen ... are: Herman L. Anderson, Robert ... T. Bey, George G. Blair II, Frank ... B. Coppins, James W. Dillon, John ... J. Dowd Jr., James M. Haney, Lee ... A. Kirstein, Phillip K. Leeseberg, ... James E. Machin, David R. McGrew ... Jr., Herman Nolte, Donald M. Russ, ... Jack D. Spaulding, Arthur T. ... Whitehead, and Kermit M. Worley. ... Seven Marine Corps Base cap- ... tains were picked. They are: John ... R. DeBarr, Henry J. Goare, Douglas ... T. Kane, John F. Mader, Marion ... F. Mehlinger, Eddie L. Robinson ... and Grady F. Smith.

When you overtake a truck with ... your light on high beam, you blind ... the truck operator through his out- ... side rear view mirror.



Buddy Bair's Band To Appear Sunday For Hadnot Point Staff Club Dance

Buddy Bair and his orchestra, who have appeared here and before other military audiences many times, are signed for an appearance Sunday night at the Hadnot Point Staff club from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Tomorrow night's dancing, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., will be to the tunes of Norman Bennett and his orchestra.



BUDDY BAIR

Buddy Bair blends the tones of three saxophones and clarinets with two trumpets and trombones, which, spiced with piano, bass and drums, produce a distinctive sound resembling Guy Lombardo, Jan Garbner and Lawrence Welk.

Featured at the Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., Ft. Bragg, N. C., and to our Marine brothers at Parris Island, the band proved pleasing

and danceable. He has played in front of other audiences at the Plar Mor ballroom, Kansas City; Plantation Club, Greensboro, N. C., and the Bon Air hotel, Augusta, Ga.

Arrangements for the Bair orchestra are handled by Gus Donahue, who also arranges for the famed Lawrence Welk band.

Bair's one-night stand will feature Jacque Lynn as vocalist.



JACQUE LYNN



AT HADNOT — On Friday, the Division combo will play for dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Saturday, November 26, Norman Bennett supplies the music from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Buddy Bair's orchestra plays for dancing on Sunday, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday night features "Cocktail Hours" from 7 p.m. through 9 p.m. Tuesday night, four kegs of beer will be tapped for free as long as they last.

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

AT MONTFORD — Fun night joins the Happy Hours in Bldg. 240, starting at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The club is moving to Bldg. 240, though business will be carried on at its present site until near the first of the year, when a "House Warming Dance" will be held at the new location.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday, "Count Three and Pray" with Van Heflin and Joanne Woodward; Sunday and Monday, "House of Bamboo" with Robert Stack and Robert Ryan; Tuesday, "Battle Taxi" with Sterling Hayden and Arthur Franz; Wednesday, "Ain't Misbehavin'" with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie; Thursday, "Rebel Without a Cause" with James Dean and Natalie Wood.



SWEET AND PETITE—New York, famed for the Statue of Liberty, shows confidence that its women should receive credit in attracting men. Left is Miss Nancy Paglino, 19, with brown hair and eyes. Five feet, four inches tall, Miss Paglino is from Y., but following her marriage in nine short days to Driscoll, will reside in Jville. Pfc Driscoll is a member of the Mortar Co., Second Marines. The other miss is Gayle La 5'4" tall, with black hair and almond-colored eyes. Gayle is a senior at Tottenville High school, Staten Is. Pfc Driscoll claims, with Pfc Driscoll's approval, that the girls are the sweetest things North of the Mason-Dixon line. "All we can say is, 'Nice...'"

Marston Pavilion

Nov. 25 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
Nov. 26 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Nov. 27 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Nov. 28 — Closed.
Nov. 29 — Closed.
Nov. 30 — Dance — Stag or drag

— Sergeants or b
dy Bair and orch
m. 'til midnight
attending.

Dec. 1 — Open from 3
11:30 p.m. — Cou
Dec. 2 — Open from 3
11:30 p.m. — Cou

Dinner-Dance Date With Dean Hudson For Paradise Point

The Paradise Point club will feature a combined buffet dinner and dance on November 27, high-lighting the music of Dean Hudson and his orchestra.

Appearing many times before Camp Lejeune audiences, Dean Hudson's band have been enjoyed throughout the base as well as other military and civilian audiences.

Called the man with the "New Look in Dance Music," he may best be remembered as the man who introduced "Moon Over Miami."

Vocalists for the Hudson band will be versatile Bobbi Cooke and pretty blonde Joanne Lynn.

The buffet dinner will be from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., with Dean Hudson taking charge until midnight.

November 26, following Camp Lejeune's football bout with their Leatherneck cousins of Parris Island, will feature Happy Hours with drinks at reduced prices... provided the home team wins. This clash on the gridiron will be the last of the season, and the football Happy Hours will also draw to a close for the season. That evening the Division combo will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tuesday, November 29, the regularly featured Fun Night will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF
The Purple Plain													25
Rifle Range (c)													25
Sitting Bull (c)													26
The Purple Mask (c)													27
The Egyptian (c)													28
The African Queen													29
Summertime													30
Wichita (c)													1
A Lawless Street													2
The Left Hand Of God (c)													3
Top Gun													4
Adventures Of Hajji Baba (c)													5
Timberjack													6
Artists And Models (c)													7
Soldier Of Fortune (t)													8
Carmen Jones (c)													9
The Spoilers													10
Desiree (c)													11
Toughest Man Alive													12
Strange Lady In Town (c)													13
Gun Point													14

* Due to length of film, shows will begin at 2 p.m., 5 p.m., and 8 p.m.

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, 3 and 5 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m.

THE PURPLE PLAIN (2 Belts)
Gregory Peck plays a bitter RAF squadron leader who has lost his desire to live because of the death of his wife in an air raid. A beautiful Burmese girl, Win Min Than, changes his outlook on life. In color.

PRINCE VALIANT (3 Belts)
Adapted from the popular comic strip, the movie shows how the prince won his knighthood and his girl; after much spectacular fighting. Excellent settings, action galore and stars including Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh and James Mason.

SITTING BULL (3 Belts)
Unusual departure from standard cavalry-Indian theme. Dale Robertson is an Army officer who arranges a peace meeting between Sitting Bull, J. Carroll Naish and the President. Before Grant arrived, Custer incites the Indians to battle.

THE PURPLE MASK (2 Belts)
Improbable adventures during the French Revolution which have Tony Curtis playing a count who helps royalists escape to England. Curtis duels his way through the film and wins the romantic interest. Colleen Miller.

THE EGYPTIAN (3 Belts)
Edmund Purdom, a young physician in search of the meaning of life is rejected by an evil woman and spends years in wandering. When he returns to Egypt, he finds it seething with intrigue. Also among the outstanding cast are Jean Simmons and Victor Mature.

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

THE AFRICAN QUEEN (3½ Belts)
Humphrey Bogart is the alcoholic skipper of an African river boat taking Katherine Hepburn out of the interior during WWI. Blocked by a German gun boat.

the rest of the movie concerns their efforts to destroy it. In color.

SUMMERTIME (3 Belts)
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 (2½ Belts)
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 LAWLESS STREET (2 Belts)
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 (3½ Belts)
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.

HAJJI BABA (1 Belt)
Arabian Nights focus 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 maidens in abbreviated costumes abound.

RHAPSODY (3 Belts)
Romantic drama, in color, with Liz Taylor and Vittorio Gassman.

TIMBERJACK (2 Belts)
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

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

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)—

in Montana to find out who did it. Also stars Vera Ralston, in color.

ARTISTS AND MODELS (2½ Belts)
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.

PIRATES OF TRIPOLI (1 Belt)
Color adventure story starring Patricia Medina and Paul Henreid.

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE (3½ Belts)
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 (3½ Belts)
An adaptation of the opera "Carmen," but don't let that scare you in this hepped version. Dorothy Dandridge plays the 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 (2½ Belts)
A historical drama of Napoleon's adventures and loves. Jean Simmons is the individual's own weapon in the surrender following the Battle of Waterloo. Marlon Brando plays Napoleon, hated by France and Russia.

TOUGHEST MAN ALIVE (1 Belt)
Dane Clark poses as a gun runner to find the real source of guns being sent to Central America. Lita Milan, the naive revolutionist, adds color to a drab show.

STRANGE LADY IN TOWN (2½ Belts)
An overly-long drama of the 1890's.

2-D THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF
Rhapsody													25
Pirates Of Tripoli													26
The Purple Plain													27
Human Jungle													28
Smoke Signal													29
Murder Is My Beat													30
The Far Country													1
African Queen													2
Summertime													3
Shotgun													4

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: 1 p.m., "Hiawatha" with the wards and "Jesse James"

CAMP GEIGER: 1 p.m., "Hiawatha" with the wards and "Jesse James" N

New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. D
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — In
CAMP GEIGER (CG) —

PARADISE POINT ARE
doors at Paradise Point
Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

featuring Greer Garson
from Boston. Dana Andrews
and the town's only other
humor, while Frankie D

HUMAN JUNGLE
Gary Merrill, a cop,
clean up a section of
with delinquents, larcen

GUN POINT
Fred MacMurray, Dor
Walton Brennan in col
formation available.

SMOKE SIGNALS
A short 'em up cal
Dana Andrews awaiting
desertion. Ute Injuns su
for action while Piper

MURDER IS MY BEAT
Barbara Payton, convic
convince policeman Paul
innocence. Flashback close
murder as Langton cleas
but two murderers.

THE FAR COUNTRY
During the days of
the Klondike knew no
the individual's own weap
art and Walter Brennan
ners who meet up a triu
Ruth Roman, and Coria
movie needs more?

SHOTGUN (2½ Belts)
A shotgun duel in an In
Yvonne De Carlo hostag
Hayden; a U. S. Marshal
the killer of another
Apaches and duels in co

—By CPL. FRED

MAKE EVERY DAY S-D DAY



"Lying in bed all day isn't the answer, Hector — you observe S-D Day by driving safely for 24 hours!"