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Colonel Gunner added.



WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A MESS HALL PEST?

(Asked by Pfc J. R. Black)

TSgt. THOMAS A. BRENNAN, MESS SGT., HQ. BN., MCB — The

"always late for chow" pest tops my list. Some of his alibies are funny though. But the truth of the matter is: at breakfast he oversleeps, at lunch he loafs in the barracks trying to angle a way to beat standing in line until the line has gone down. Sometimes this type is even late for early chow!



SGT. HERBERT R. COMPTON, MESS HALL 1209 — The worst

character I have to deal with is the "coffee mess scrounger." He shows up in the mornings after breakfast, just at my busiest time, trying to mooch pastries, sugar, cream and other supplies for his coffee corner back at work.

SGT. JOHN A. MURRAY, MESS HALL 54 — My choice of a pest

can be dangerous. He's the guy who carries his troubles with him into the chow hall and takes them out on the cooks. When I was cooking at Onslow Beach, one of this type threw his tray of food in my face when I didn't produce the extra spuds he wanted.



CPL. PAUL M. BICKFORD, MESS HALL 1209 — The "sandwich-making"

pest who always claims they're for his buddy back in the barracks who is sick 'in bed. They like to scatter the meat all over selecting the leanest slices, and if they aren't watched will walk off with the chow line, particularly the baked goods.

SSGT. LAUREN L. GRAHAM, MESS HALL 54 — The "half slick"

chow hound irks me the most. Instead of returning for seconds, he always tries one of these two tricks: 1. Whisking his first serving off the tray immediately, or covering it with slices of bread and then shoving the tray up again for more, or; 2. Holding the tray as a cover for one hand which is underneath snitching extra goodies.



Answer to Puzzle

'IMPOSSIBLE' OBSTACLES OVERCOME BY STAFF

WCLR Celebrates First Birthday Nov. 22; On The

By PFC TOM BARTLETT
GLOBE Staff Writer

The impossible was done—by Marines, of course. If you doubt it, turn on your radio and listen.

Listen as a jeep transmitter produces the necessary power bringing you your Camp station, once considered an impossibility. A jeep transmitter just wasn't "capable of transmitting radio programs," yet it was, and still is.

That was only one of the "impossible" obstacles WCLR had to overcome in order to bring you 12 hours easy listening enjoyment daily.

The jeep transmitter couldn't transmit the various programs even if the console did work, which it didn't. The turntable couldn't be used, even if it worked, as the console was broken. Even the tape recorder was in sad shape.

Pretty disheartening; in fact, downright discouraging, when topped off by the fact that there were only 48 records to start with! How could a radio station broadcast under those circumstances?

Yet, on November 22, 1954, Marilyn Monroe's voice slithered over the wave lengths as she whispered, "After You Get What You Want You Don't Want It," becoming WCLR's recording pioneer.

Oddly enough the "impossible" jeep transmitter continues sending 11 hours of music forth each day. One hour of the daily schedule is devoted to safety bulletins, drives and special announcements.

The original 48 records remain on file, and have been joined by nearly 6,500 others.

The library now includes 1,600 "45's," 2,500 Armed Forces records of popular tunes, 150 classical recordings, 89 religious melodies and 100 Old Time favorites. There are also four complete Broadway musicals.

Waxings of feature shows commemorating historic events, holidays, drives, "What America Means to Me" recordings, and Hill-billy albums are not included in the above figures.

MSgt. Thomas A. DeCastro, who opened the station as program director, is now station manager, while others of the original staff have been transferred to other duty stations. Present staff members are TSgt. John McCarthy, TSgt. Dominic Di Filippi and Pfc Arles Ingram.

Only Sg. DeCastro had any previous radio experience, having originated Philadelphia's "Musical Horn of Plenty," and diskings the show for nine years. Other local announcers are instructed and schooled in the WCLR studios.

The first program from the station was "Operation Small Fry," which featured a "Sgt. Troop and Pfc Stomp of the Horse Marines." The taped show was a hit with

small-fry and brought 35,000 letters during its airing.

The original turntable was "repaired" by placing broken fountain pen parts under the arm, and the records spun on.

Contact was made with major recording studios, which responded immediately and the records began pouring in.

A poll was then taken among local Marine listeners who chose their musical preferences. Their choices account for the station's present broadcasting schedule.

During "Connie's Capers" and "Diane's Ditties" the station was on a full 24 hours, broadcasting special hurricane bulletins and music. During hurricane "Ione," the radio remained on "standby."

During the early stages of broadcasting, members of the radio staff were contacted by a Jacksonville, who asked members to volunteer their time in conducting a marathon for the Cancer Drive. Remaining on the air for 19 hours, The Marine announcers collected \$6,000 for the cause.

The Camp commanding general and WCLR later received citations from the Cancer Association, crediting them with a job well done.

During the marathon staged for the United Fund drive, the air waves were open for 23 hours and \$5,500 was collected.

This summer, while 9,000 Reservists invaded Camp Lejeune for their annual summer training, WCLR members interviewed countless trainees for hometown tape shows.

WCLR has the added distinction of being the only Marine Corps radio station now in operation. It also broadcasts the only Marine Corps' quiz show, "Dimes to Dollars," conducted at the Central Service Club each Wednesday evening.

Adding to a crowded schedule are remote shows: broadcast away from the studio, and including sports, special events and church services.

A more powerful transmitter, along with a satellite transmitter, will extend the service of the station after the New Year, when Camp Geiger, Montford Point, Courthouse Bay and the Rifle Range personnel will be able to pick up WCLR's signal.

It's a far cry from those first, shaky experiences with their "impossible" situations.



GOING STRONG—WCLR staff gets together to operate show during their 12-hour daily schedule. Shown are TSgt. Di Filippi on "mike," TSgt. John A. McCarthy at file, and Ingram on phone. Absent from photo is MSgt. Thomas A. station manager.

Memorial Club Drive Begins Here Cause For Concern To Marines

A mortgage retirement drive for the Marines' Memorial club, San Francisco, Calif., will be conducted at Camp Lejeune from November 18 to December 5.

The Memorial club is seeking funds to retire a \$272,252.82 mortgage scheduled to be paid off in 11 years. During that period, an additional \$64,439.58 must be added to the indebtedness to cover interest charges.

An early repayment of this mortgage would result in a saving of many thousands of dollars, and would serve to offset the present operating loss resulting from lowered business volume due to redeployment from the Far East.

It will also enable the club to maintain a modest price structure for its services and facilities.

Since its opening on the 17th Birthday of the Marine Corps, the club has been used by approximately 36,000 persons each year. Of this number, more than 20,000 have been Marine personnel on active duty and their families; the remainder have been former Marines and their families.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.,

Commandant of the Marine Corps, in a letter to Maj. Ger Linseott, USMC, former Board of Directors, stated that facilities of the Marine club are available to all Marines who have served in the families and Gold Star mothers, and widows as well as Army, Navy, Guard personnel who lived with the Marine Corps.

During the past nine years the Memorial club has made a most valuable contribution to the health, morale of Marines and their families living in or passing the San Francisco area. It serves as a splendid memorial to all Marines given their lives for their country.

The Commandant added that any threat to the operation of the Memorial club should be a cause of concern to all Marines, and that he expects significant financial support in your request for funds. I can assure you that I will heartily endorse this drive, and urge wholehearted cooperation from all Marines.

Flying Club Provides Thrills For Marine Student Pilots

Flying in itself is a thrill hard to equal. More so when you find yourself alone in a plane, stick in hand and butterflies in your stomach.

From 800 feet up, the small landing strip looks more like a patch of front lawn than a landing field.

There're so many things to remember; others it might be better to forget. (Does the field get shorter as you circle for a landing?)

Left turn, slow. Idle engine, begin to drop. Easy on the stick. More engine for slight lift, glide down... hit the deck!

A little rough on the stomach, but not bad for the first solo.

That's how 2nd Lt. Roger A. Peterson described his first fling at flying a two-place Aeronca Champion, classifying himself as a "soloist" with the Camp Lejeune Flyers.

A group of Marines interested in flying and passing their interest to their Leatherneck brethren, the Lejeune Flyers consist of 30 members, 15 of whom are "soloists" in their own right.

The club now owns two planes, both Aeroncas, and has hopes of purchasing a larger model in the near future.

Organized last June, the Flyers have grown so rapidly that there are plans to limit membership. The flying bug has caught on.

Located on a dirt road near Highway 17 North out of Jacksonville, the Flyers hold regular meetings at their Jacksonville airport headquarters. There they "hangar talk" about safety rules, Civil Aeronautics Authority bulletins and upcoming flights.

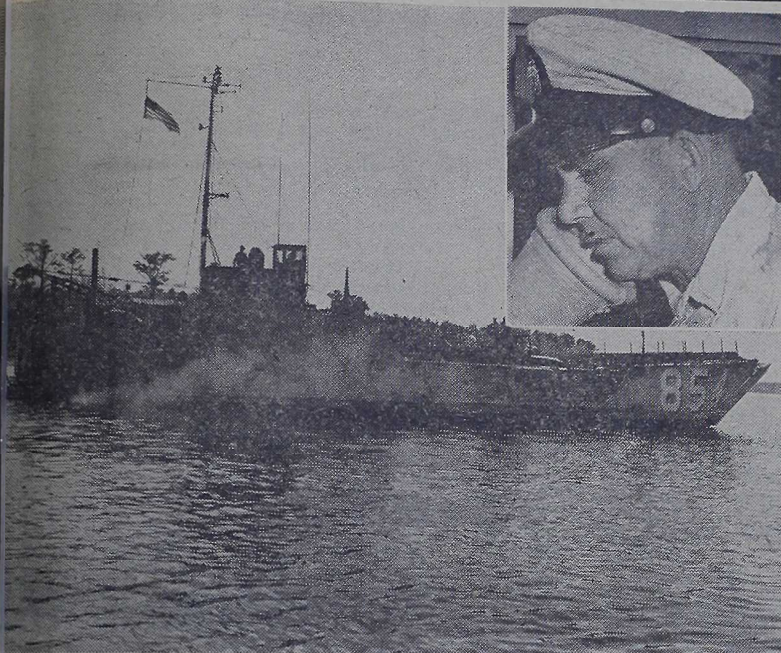
While a licensed mechanic maintains the club's two planes, instruction is handled by qualified club members, who spend eight to 10 hours on the ground and in the air with eager pupils before turning over the controls.

After that it's up to the individual.

Persons interested in joining the Lejeune Flyers may contact Lt. Peterson, phone 7-3708; 2nd Lt. Richard C. Simon, phone 7-5601, or Ens. Charles S. Weaver, phone 7-3219.



STAND BY!—2nd Lt. Roger A. Peterson, pictured landing first solo flight, was met by fellow wingmen who clipped his tail. The shirt cutting is a ritual, an initiation into the "Lejeune Soloist" ranks.



ON THE WATER—LCU 854 departs from with a load of engineer equipment destined for Morehead City during last week's Lant-

Phibex 1-55. (Inset) Ernest Havrid, BMC, who skips Lejeune "Navy" from the LCU 854, calls down order from his bridge.

FLAT-BOTTOM NAVY

Division 'Fleet' Serves Up Full Slate In Local Waters

By TSGT. LOUIS F. NADOLNY
2nd Division Information Office

Chugging amidst sleek pleasure cruisers and drab, work-a-day shrimp boats, the blunt bows and odd shapes of the 2nd Division "Navy" are familiar sights along New River Inlet.

The three flat-bottomed vessels, especially suitable for operating in the shallow waters around Lejeune, perform a variety of unspectacular but necessary tasks to support Division training activities.

The broad mouth of New River Inlet, meandering through many bays and around numerous points of land, divides the base into two sections. The Camp is also separated from the ocean by the Inland Waterway. Using these water highways, the three vessels, designed for use in amphibious landings, provide inexpensive, rapid transportation.

Cargos consist mainly of troops and heavy mechanized equipment such as tanks, bulldozers, cranes, or trucks which are ferried from one point or bay to another as training and maneuvers demand.

"Flagship" of the three-vessel fleet is a LCU, "landing craft, utility" in official Navy lingo. Carrying a 10-man crew, this craft is 118 feet long, weighs 160 tons and has a top speed of nine knots an hour. As a note of interest, this type vessel is the largest one under the command of a Navy enlisted man. Ernest Havrid, BMC, skips Lejeune's fleet from the LCU's bridge.

The LCU specializes in long distance hauling of heavy equipment. Generally operating on the Inland Waterway between Morehead City and Wilmington, the craft also sails as far north as Norfolk, Va.,

on occasion.

By hauling heavy equipment over the Inland Waterway, the LCU spares North Carolina highways and bridges from the damage usually associated with heavy loads. It also spares Uncle Sam's pocket-book by cutting transportation costs.

Boat and crew are detached from the Navy's LCU Squadron 2, based at Norfolk. They remain here about 30 days before being relieved by another squadron boat and crew.

Two other craft, LCM's, complete the fleet. Much smaller than the LCU, they can operate in less than four feet of water.

LCM's perform much the same function as the LCU but confine most of their work to the immediate area. Sounding for channels, laying buoys and stretching communications wire across New River Inlet and the Inland Waterway are also among their tasks.

LCM's and their crews are part of Boat Unit 2 from Little Creek, Va. Crews serve with Division for 90 days before rotation back to Little Creek, while the boats remain here until a major overhaul is necessary.

The one permanent member of the ever-changing "Navy" is its lone Marine, Cpl. Clarence R. Boswell, radio operator from Communications Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, who shifts from boat to boat as they rotate.

Although Boswell stands watches and chips paint with the rest of the crew, his main job is sending and receiving messages concerning estimated times of arrival and departure and weather reports.

Certainly not as trim in appearance as yachts and never celebrated in song like the famed shrimp boats, the three stubby vessels of the 2nd Division "Navy" can lay a modest claim to fame as the work horses of North Carolina waterways.

A driver must make 20 to 50 decisions an hour, any of which when wrong can result in a fatal accident.

Op Shop Planning Nov. 23 Canvass

The Camp Opportunity Shop will make a door-to-door call at all Lejeune housing units Wednesday, November 23, to pick up items for donation.

All proceeds from the shop are used for the Camp Kindergarten fund.

Articles donated should be clean and usable. Clothing furniture and household appliances are appreciated.

For further information contact Capt. J. Cotton Jr. at the Camp Bakery, phone 7-5640, or call the Opportunity Shop, phone 2-2108.

Col. Walker Reeves Retires At Force Troops Next Month

Col. Walker A. Reeves, Force Troops Inspector, who won the Silver Star while commanding an infantry battalion at Cape Gloucester during World War II, is slated to retire December 1, following 30 years service as an officer and enlisted man.

He previously served as Force Troops Chief of Staff, from October 1953 to October 1955, when he was assigned his present duty.

Commissioned in February 1928 after nearly three years as an enlisted man, Colonel Reeves is also a veteran of the Guadalcanal operation, where he was wounded.

After being commissioned, he served at various Stateside posts and stations and aboard the battleships Texas and Arizona.

In the five years prior to WWII he served at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, T. H.; was a student at the Junior Course, Quantico, Va.; was a member of the Fifth Marines during Culebra maneuvers, and commanded the Marine Detachment, USS Texas.

Following the Guadalcanal and Gloucester operations, he served at Headquarters, Marine Corps, and attended the Army-Navy Staff college. Later he joined the Fifth Amphibious Corps and took part

in the occupation of Japan.

Post-war duty included Directorship of the 9th Marine Corps Reserve District, Chicago; assignment as Camp Inspector and CO, Reserve Training Bn. here, and service as representative of the CG, FMFPac at FECOM, Tokyo, Japan, in 1952.



COL. REEVES

'I Think We Succeeded'

Aggressors End Masquerade After Fast-Moving Exercise

By CPL. R. R. COLLARD
2nd Division Information Office

Officers and men of the 355th Regiment, Aggressor Force, Ground, returned to their respective Marine units Monday last week, ending a three-week masquerade as operation Lant-Phibex 1-55 ended officially.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Douglas E. Haberlie, the aggressors were considered a regiment for tactical purposes, but in reality had no more than a reinforced battalion.

Dressed for their role as the enemy in camouflaged dungarees complete with mustard-colored caps, the aggressors were made up of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, and reinforcing elements of Force Troops.

A special reconnaissance mission had to be carried out by the aggressors. Best route of escape had to be found before meeting the juggernaut forces of the 2nd Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

The operation, in reality a number of successive problems designated by high-level planners, forced the aggressors to keep on the move.

A good example of the defenders' mobility was the fact that during the initial assault on the beach, two companies (representing battalions) were used. These aggressor units had to defend all the way across Camp Lejeune.

Then the companies were called on to reinforce a defensive position miles away at the remaining strategic stronghold, Peterfield Point.

To provide a base of operations, two grid squares along the state road were allotted as aggressor

sanctuary. In these 2,000 square yards the defenders were safe.

Colonel Haberlie said after the problem, "We were employed as a gigantic training aid in the recent operations. A series of exercises were set up long before the problems started. We were there to add realism to given situations as opponents of the attacking forces. I think we succeeded."



MOVE OUT—Taking off at high port as 2nd Division infantrymen advance, this "aggressor" typifies defensive tactics employed by his unit.

Divvy Marines MC Birthday Phib Exercises

15,000 1st Division and over 300 planes, aircraft, Fleet Marine Corps, and the 3rd Marine Division joined elements of the 1st Fleet and Canadian air units for routine exercises slated to today.

Maneuvers, which began November 15, are being held in coastal waters between San Diego and Camp Pendleton.

Maneuvers, under the command of Adm. H. G. Hopwood, Jr., First Fleet, consisted of training exercises at sea and amphibious assault landing exercises at Camp Pendleton November 15.

Gen. Merrill B. Twining, commanding general, 1st Division, said the amphibious troops, 1st Eastern Pacific Marine Corps, Pacific, and the corps command elements of the 1st Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Peley and air elements of the Air Wing commanded by Brig. Gen. Marion L. Dawson.

Next phase of the operation will be the control of the Forces Maneuver Director, Clayton C. Jerome, commanding general, Aircraft, Fleet Force, Pacific, assisted by Brig. Gen. Thomas G. McFarland, commanding general, Force Troops, Marine Force, Pacific, as the umpire.

MCR Officers Wind Up Maneuver Tour With Divvy

A group of 65 Reserve officers for active duty training returned to civilian occupation last week after completing a week of training with the 2nd Division LantPhibex 1-55.

During both field and grade officers, the Reserve reported for periods ranging from 15 to 30 days. They are in three groups.

During a new concept in training, the Division is training Reservists into staff and organizational for both planned and actual participation in maneuvers. Some officers emulated Division troops fording at Onslow Beach, others were phased in the as the troops came ashore. Officers were assigned du-

ties according to MOS, experience and table of organization requirements of the units to which assigned. In all cases they were given jobs which required active participation to achieve their units' mission in the landing and field exercises which followed.

The 37 field grade officers were absorbed into units and staff jobs as liaison, embarkation and battalion executive officers. Company level commands and assistant staff assignments were given to the 28 captains.

Working in the field, far from the classrooms normally used to teach Reservists the ever-changing concepts of Marine tactics, the officers were able to quickly refresh their knowledge and to apply recently-learned lessons.

HQMC To Consider 968 New Captains

Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week that a selection board had convened to consider 968 first lieutenants on active duty for promotion to captain.

The board, headed by Brig. Gen. William G. Manley, is authorized to recommend 897 unrestricted and 21 limited duty first lieutenants for advancement. The promotion zone includes and terminates with 1st Lt. Robert J. Hafey.

Other members of the selection board are: Col. John H. Griebel, John H. Cook Jr., Warren E. Sweetser Jr., William S. McCormick, William J. Burrows, Robert H. Richard, Thomas E. Williams and John H. McMillan.

Capt. James R. McEnaney will serve as Recorder with Capt. William E. Wilson Jr., assisting.

News In Pictures



REFLECTIONS ON A BATTLE—Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, speaks to Okinawa Campaign Veterans of World War II at a reunion party last month at White Beach, Okinawa. The Commandant was there for a two-day tour of Marine installations on the "Keystone of the Pacific."



SMILE—Here's one pay-day some Marines might consider not worth attending. With all personnel having returned from LantPhibex 1-55 last week, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, prepared for holiday liberty by paying and "shooting" its members at the same time. Sgt. Robert F. Patterson is the "target"; Clayton L. Prevost, HM3, administers influenza shot.



BIRTHDAY BABY—John Peter Pangrace beat the stork timetable by four days to make his debut on the 180th Marine Corps Anniversary. Born here November 10, Little John's unexpected arrival found Dad, Sgt. John Pangrace, qualifying at the rifle range. Mom is former Woman Marine Pfc Marilyn Paynter, who met her husband while both were assigned to Base Materiel Co. here. (For other "Birthdays" babies, see Short Rounds.)

RING FOUND

A gold wedding band has been found in a pair of messman's trousers turned in for cleaning at Bldg. 1303. The owner may claim the ring at the GLOBE office, Goettge Memorial field house.

LIBRARIAN SOUGHT

Camp Lejeune school is seeking a librarian. Requirements: college degree, 21 hours library science, one year experience. Civil Service position. Salary \$4,000. Phone 22324.

27 Local Marines Finish MCI Courses Institute Announces

The Marine Corps Institute last week announced that 27 Lejeune Marines have recently completed MCI courses.

Personnel and courses completed are as follows:

First Lt. Paul R. Judy, MCSS, MCB, High School French I; Lt. (jg) Leo McDonald, 2nd AmTrac Bn., How To Read Better and Faster; MSgt. Oliver Bailey, 8th Comm Bn., Speech For Instructors; MSgt. Paul Downs, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Military Justice, and MSgt. Frederick Heintel, MCSS, MCB, Living English.

Also, TSgt. David Cole, 8th Comm Bn., Speech For Instructors; TSgt. William Wilson, MCSS, MCB, Principle Of Diesel Engines; TSgt. John Goering, 2nd Tank Bn., Operation and Organizational Maintenance M-48 Tank; Sgt. Frederick Horton, 8th Motor Trans. Bn., Practical Automobile Mechanics, and Sgt. Theophile J. Goethals, 8th MT Bn., Practical Automobile Mechanics.

Also, Sgt. James C. Faughnan, H&S Co., First Infantry Trng. Regt., Correct English Composition; Sgt. Charles J. Ramsay, 2nd Engineer Bn., Fundamentals Of Automotive Mechanics, and Automotive Mechanics.

Also, Cpl. Carmen Pollastro, 8th Comm Bn., Construction Blueprint Reading; Cpl. James Holmes, 2nd AmTrac Bn., Physical Geology; Cpl. Rufus H. Leeds, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, English IV, 2nd Half Year; Cpl. Donn O'Brien, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, Introductory Accounting I, and Cpl. Charles Robinson, 2nd ANGLICO, Bookkeeping I, 1st Half Year.

Also, Claude Roberts, Hq. Bn., MCB, Bookkeeping I, 1st Half Year; Cpl. Carl Groepler, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, Fundamentals Of Automotive Mechanics; Cpl. John Duhaime, 8th Tank Bn., Practical Automotive Mechanics; Cpl. Frederick Christensen, 2nd Service Regt., Fundamentals Of Automotive Mechanics; Cpl. Carl A. Lobb, 8th Comm Bn., Principles Of Radio II, and Pfc Arthur Hochberg, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, Fundamentals Of Automotive Mechanics.

Also, Pfc William Pyle, 2nd Engineer Bn., Automotive Body And Fender Repair And Painting; Pfc William Kallio, 2nd Shore Party Bn., Bookkeeping I, 1st Half Year, and Pfc Lawrence Wimberly, Sixth Marines, Practical Automotive Mechanics.

8th Engineer Duo Share Rifle Awards From Perry Matches

Last Tuesday was a big day for TSgt. Orion R. Hintz, 8th Engineer Bn., when he received his technical sergeant warrant and a marksmanship award for top shooting at the 1955 Camp Perry National Matches.

Sharing in the informal award ceremony was TSgt. Siegfried H. Kamrau, who also received a Camp Perry award. Sgt. Hintz, construction foreman, won a Gold Medal for placing 13th in National Rifle Match. A Silver Medal was awarded Sgt. Kamrau for his position in the same match.

Both engineers hold Distinguished Marksman Medals for placing three times in Division, Marine Corps or National matches.

The awards Tuesday were presented by Lt. Col. D. V. Nahrang, 8th Engineers commanding officer.



TSgt. HINTZ



TSgt. KAMRAU

Short Rounds

Now hear this, now SEE this! Men aboard the British carrier Ark Royal now have television! Used for tactical operations as well as entertainment, the TV transmits the skipper's picture with his voice when he is giving battle orders. (You gotta be p these days.) . . . The Army is going to do the grocery shopping. Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps in the future. A new been put into effect by the Department of Defense under Army will be responsible for everything in the armed force to do with food. The goal is the elimination of duplicate which has been criticized as wasteful.

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Navy Hospitalman First Class Albert D. Jenkins joins Navy 13 years ago with just a high school diploma. Today bachelor of science, master of science, and doctor of philosophy degrees in psychology. Now he is Albert D. Jenkins, HM B.S., M.S., Ph.D. . . . Wrestling with enlisted men is now per for Navy and Marine Corps officers. The decision to lift on such competition was taken "in order to permit officer participation as a preparation for Olympic tryouts." Though they compete in all other sports, Navy and Marine Corps officers are not allowed to box with enlisted men.

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The oft-told story of a military marriage, quick honeymoon "away we go overseas," got a new twist out on the West Coast. Marine Cpl. Ramon Arreola and his Mar Pfc Angelina Garcia, were married at the El Toro chapel on O After a two-day honeymoon, she was shipped to Hawaii for month tour of duty. . . . The Great Lakes Naval training center received the first of its draftees. Resorting to selective service recruits for the first time since WWII, the Navy "welcome 46 men from the Chicago-Milwaukee area, November 1. The 3,500 more by the end of November.

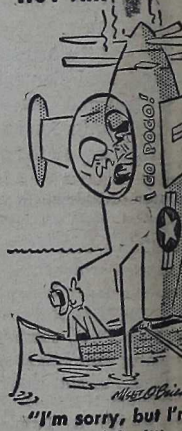
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The Air Force is looking for a foolproof method of sea gulls off its runways. Their recent investigations of accidents show that sea gulls are the villains in some in The Air Force's Directorate of Maintenance Engineering in ing the problem, and is open to any and all suggestions. . . . USS Courtney, a destroyer escort representing the latest submarine warfare, was launched and christened November 2, Bay City, Mich. Named for Medal of Honor winner Mari Henry A. Courtney Jr., who was killed at Okinawa, the s christened by the major's mother, Mrs. H. A. Courtney of Minn.

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Navy Times came out last week with a chart showing the break-down in rank and time in the service, in the Navy and Marine Corps. Some of the results are interesting. It showed that eight out of every 100 men in the Navy are chiefs, where only four of every 100 Marines are master sergeants. Where only 14 per cent of Marines are Staff NCOs, 30 per cent of the Navy men are in the top three pay grades. As far as time in grade goes, the comparative chart on the fourth pay grade (sergeants and third class petty officers) shows that only 33 per cent of Marine sergeants have less than four years' service, while 70 per cent of the Navy men of equal pay grade have less than four years' service. The chart further indicated that the Navy has 68 chiefs with less than six years' service, and the Marine Corps has one private with over 30!

HOT AIR



A 70-year-old Army veteran of five wars, recently dis plans to reenlist for six more years! He says he will stay they kick me out, or until they stop my pay and burn down mess hall." He is Sgt. Willoughby Blankenship, a mess s who first enlisted in 1906 and served in the 1908 Philippine campaign, the 1916 border skirmish against Pancho Villa, in during WWI, in Europe during WWII, and in Korea. Five six sons are career Army men and the sixth plans to en year when he becomes 17. The sergeant's daughter was and is now married to an Army colonel.

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GLOBE'S KUDOS GO TO:

The parents of Marine Corps Birthday babies, born October 10:

- MSgt. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson, a daughter, Karen
- Sgt. and Mrs. John Pangrace, a son, John Peter.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Ginian, a daughter, Marilyn Kay.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Chism, a son, Robert Glenn.
- Cpl. and Mrs. James Shoptaugh, a daughter.

New Collar Insignia For Navy Corpsmen Given Green Light

Navy hospital corpsmen serving with the Marines are now authorized to wear the metal chevron rate insignia recently adopted by the Marine Corps, according to a Navy Times announcement.

Navy clothing regulations were changed to permit the wearing of the insignia on the right collar of the utility coat, shirt, and other field clothing.

Corpsmen are also permitted to wear a distinctive new medical or dental insignia, depending upon their particular rating.

Both the metal chevron and the specialty insignia will be issued by the Marine Corps as soon as they become available.

MAKE EVERY S-D DAY



"Hold it, Harkimer - S means to walk safely."

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Mr. H. Noble arrived this afternoon as the weekend house rig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl. The Jordahls have new friends for cocktails this evening to greet Mrs. Noble. General and Mrs. Jordahl will have 12 guests attending the All Nations Show, and dinner at the Paradise Point club. The guests will be Mrs. Noble and Mayor and Mrs. Marion Cowell.

and Mrs. Robert C. Cantwell, of Wrightsville Beach, N. C., several of their friends on the post to a cocktail party, honoring Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Henry D. Linscott, USMC daughter, Helen. The Linscotts are en route to Washington, D. C., where they plan to establish residence.

November 11, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wallace M. Greene Jr. the wedding of their son, 2nd Lt. Wallace M. Greene III, Miss Gretchen Elizabeth Textor, daughter of the late Brig. Gen. E. Textor, USA, and Mrs. Textor, of Washington, D. C. The wedding was performed in the U. S. Naval Academy chapel, with John D. Zimmerman, USN, officiating. . . . Wednesday General Greene held the second in a series of "at homes" in their unit commanders and executive officers of the Division.

and Mrs. Paul Drake entertained as their weekend guests B. Blakeney, of Washington, D. C. . . . Col. and Mrs. Clark had some friends in for supper after the Saturday game.

and Mrs. John R. Wible, (DC)USN, and Capt. and Mrs. William (MC)USN, hosted a "wetting down" party in the Paradise Point club Tuesday last week. Captain and Mrs. Wible, Jim and John, spent the past weekend in Williamsburg.

Point News: Capt. and Mrs. William Berkley, (MC)USN, at an "at home" Wednesday, November 9, and again this for the Hospital group. They also hosted a cocktail party honoring Adm. Frank Cooper and his staff, followed by a party by Capt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton. . . . Dr. and Mrs. and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Osterle spent the past weekend in N. C., visiting Dr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and Mrs. Daniel.

and Mrs. Richard D. Weber are entertaining eight for the Paradise Point club tomorrow night after the Cos-All Nations Show. Also planning an evening's entertainment their quarters after the show are Col. and Mrs. Marlowe.

and Mrs. A. A. Jedenoff, USMC(Ret.), and Mrs. Jedenoff's ne. Rousseau, of Triangle, Va., are the weekend house guests of Mrs. W. R. Collins. Mrs. Jedenoff will participate in the All Nations Show tomorrow evening at the Paradise Point "Happy Hour."

ay evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy D. Miller hosted a small party at their quarters honoring Col. and Mrs. W. A. Reaves, apart the post in the near future. . . . Maj. and Mrs. H. G. and as their guests for a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. G. E. children of Raleigh, N. C. The Stines came down to see Mrs. her off to Bermuda aboard the S.S. Stockholm which sailed from Wilmington, N. C.

chaplains of Marine Corps Base honored Chaplain R. A. with a dinner party Wednesday at the Paradise Point club. Beane left today for his new duty station at Yokosuka. . . . Tuesday the Paradise room was the scene of a cocktail party by the Dental Company officers to celebrate activation of the 2nd Dental Co. to the 2nd Division.

l and Mrs. H. S. Massie spent last weekend in Charleston, re they attended the VMI-Citadel football game. . . . Maj. Porter W. Stark had as weekend guests Major Stark's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stark, of Greenville, S. C.; his R. Hood, of Taft, Calif., and the Starks' son, 2nd Lt. John E. Quantic, Va.

of Mrs. George Emery of Washington, D. C., are the weekend sts of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert F. Woodbury. The Emerys returned from embassy duty in Ankara, Turkey. . . . sts of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarke J. Bennett were Col. and Mrs. h of Washington, D. C. . . . Maj. and Mrs. R. J. Ewan spent and in Atlantic City, N. J., where they visited Major Ewan's r. and Mrs. Francis Gandy.

rs of last week's duplicate bridge at the Paradise Point club t, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; second, Lt. Col. H. S. t, Mrs. E. W. Williams; third, Col. W. A. Reaves and Lt. Col. on. An eight-table, three-quarter movement was played. EEN SOCIALLY at the Costumes of All Nations Show to- night, 5 p. m., at the Paradise Point club during "Happy Hour"!!



FOREIGN FLAVOR—A final check of outfits to be worn at the Native Costumes of All Nations show, to be presented tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the Paradise Point club, is made by members of Group

Four, Officers' Wives club. Models are, left to right, Mrs. William J. Young, Mrs. Stanley J. Wood, Mrs. Paul Drake, Mrs. Wyman Wong and Mrs. D. N. Thomas.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Your reporter is TAD to mess-hall 54 for 30 days, and has so far honored Headquarters Battalion's Staff NCO's with her ominous countenance. Besides being a break from the regular work routine, mess duty provides a few laughs.

One slightly addled messgirl, taking "eggs to order" directions from the Wom-



PFC POCHEL

an Officer of the Day, during morning chow recently, asked if the OD would like her scrambled eggs fried on both sides! Then there is the cook who is always slightly irritated when a sleepy Marine will walk into the galley with his tray, stand staring groggily at the eggs frying on the grill, and to the cook's question, "What do you want?" will reply matter-of-factly, "Eggs."

Some shennanigans backfire on the messgirls. A certain Staff NCO always brings a thermos bottle to chow to be filled with coffee. During one meal, iced tea

took the place of coffee on the menu, and when the staff gave the mess girl his thermos for the usual coffee, she let her humor get the best of her and filled it with iced tea. It was all she could do to wait until the next meal to see his reaction. Imagine her dismay when she found that he had expected the iced beverage, not coffee! His only complaint was that the tea was warm.

NCO in Charge of the first half of this month's WM mess crew was Cpl. Marie Gaulin. It was quite interesting to see Cpl. Lou LeBrun and Pvt. Jeanne Levasseur carry on animated conversations in French with Cpl. Gaulin, discussing the meal. All three girls speak the language fluently. Marie and Jeanne are from Massachusetts and Lou hails from Maine.

A new arrival in the company is Pfc Shirley Judd, of Albany, Ind., who reenlisted in the Marine Corps November 7 in Louisville, Ky. Pfc Judd served at Parris Island and Washington, D. C., during her previous enlistment. Welcome aboard.

Transferring to HQMC are Pfc's Joan Hastings and Jeanette Drummond, who leave Sunday, November 20. Pfc Helena "Sis" Edelman Rice receives her discharge today. She was recently married to HM3 Eddie Bickford.

Foreign Costumes To Highlight OWC Fete Tomorrow P.M.

Native Costumes of Foreign Lands, a show sponsored by Group Four of the Officers' Wives club, will be presented tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the Paradise Point club. Reservations are requested for the performance.

European, Middle Eastern, Oriental, South American and Pacific island costumes will be represented during the songs, acts and dances. Tatiana Jedenoff, a Russian ballerina, will be the featured performer. Another highlight of the show will be an entire Hawaiian section.

The costumes which will be used have been collected by officers stationed in various parts of the world. Just a few of those to be shown are a Turkish outfit owned by Lt. Col. H. F. Woodbury, a French Legionnaire costume belonging to Col. Thornton M. Hinkle and a Chinese costume owned by Col. Paul Drake.

PWG MEETING

The Camp Lejeune Protestant Women's Guild will hold its third monthly meeting at 8 p. m., November 21, at the Junior club house.

Chaplain Malcolm Graham will speak on "The Women in the Life of Moses." Mrs. E. O. Greenlaw will lead the devotions.

All Lejeune Protestant women are invited to attend.

Marine Couple Wed In Candlelight Rites At Protest't Chapel

The marriage of WM Pfc Dolores Leiby and Cpl. Joseph Marra, "E" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, took place at the Camp Protestant Chapel last Wednesday evening with Chaplain E. Vaughn Lyons officiating.

A ballerina-length white moire taffeta dress, small white hat with veil and white pumps completed the bride's attire. She carried a bouquet of pink orchids on a white Bible.

Maid of honor, Pfc Dawn Chase, wore a pink taffeta dress of ballerina-length with pink hat, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Pfc Anthony S. Russo, "D" Co., Second Marines, acted as best man.

TOYS FOR VIEQUES

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives club is currently planning a "Toys for Vieques" project. Club members are asked to bring used toys in good repair to the annual Christmas Tea, to be held from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. December 8.

Toys will be collected at the club for later distribution among Puerto Rican orphanages.

Stork Club

- Nov. 4 - LAUREN LEIGH WHITLEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Whitley.
- Nov. 4 - REGINALD THEROPHILLIS SHARPE JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Sharpe.
- Nov. 4 - VIRGINIA MAY FAIRCLOTH to Cpl. and Mrs. Faircloth.
- Nov. 4 - DAVID PAUL ROBINSON to MSgt. and Mrs. Robinson.
- Nov. 5 - PATRICIA CATHERINE DALEY to MSgt. and Mrs. Daley.
- Nov. 5 - MARK DAVID FORMAN to Lt. (J.G.) and Mrs. Forman.
- Nov. 5 - DENISE RENEE HUNTER to Pfc and Mrs. Hunter.
- Nov. 5 - MICHAEL THOMAS NUCCI to SSgt. and Mrs. Nucci.
- Nov. 5 - KEVIN ALAN PRATT to SSgt. and Mrs. Pratt.
- Nov. 5 - BONNIE JEAN SMILLIE to HMI and Mrs. Smillie.
- Nov. 5 - HAROLD ADRIAN TRUNICK III to Sgt. and Mrs. Trunick.
- Nov. 5 - BABY GIRL WEBSTER to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Webster.
- Nov. 6 - BABY GIRL AROUNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Aroune.
- Nov. 6 - TERRY ALLEN BOUCHER to Cpl. and Mrs. Boucher.
- Nov. 6 - CHARLES EDWARD CAMERON JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. Cameron.
- Nov. 6 - BABY BOY KRUPP to TSgt. and Mrs. Krupp.
- Nov. 6 - KATHLEEN MARY PETERSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Peterson.
- Nov. 6 - BABY GIRL PITTMAN to CWO and Mrs. Pittman.
- Nov. 6 - ELIZABETH COLGAN SIMONSON to Cpl. and Mrs. Simonson.
- Nov. 6 - CATHERINE LEVONNE SPARKS to Sgt. and Mrs. Sparks.
- Nov. 6 - MICHAEL MICHAEL TROUTMAN to SSgt. and Mrs. Troutman.
- Nov. 6 - BABY GIRL WHITE to Cpl. and Mrs. White.
- Nov. 6 - WILLIAM HARVEY WHITTEN to SSgt. and Mrs. Whitten.



STAR CUTTER—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, renders cake-cutting honors at the Paradise Point club Birthday Ball. Brig. Gens. Russell N. Jordahl, Camp commanding general, and Wallace M. Greene Jr., assistant Division commander, flank General Ridgely in the background. Forming the cake honor guard at right are 1st Lt. Ray Morgan and 2nd Lt. Ruth M. Gilman.

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Wise Up

On duty, Sturdley was a model serviceman. Sure he'd gripe when the chow line was a little longer than usual. Or when the lights were doused before he was ready to turn in.

But Sturdley was no dope. "No man is an island" had special meaning for him. He knew that the service is a team and if life was going to be bearable for him he'd have to keep in mind his buddies' rights.

But when Sturdley took off on liberty Mr. Team did a Jekyll and Hyde and became Mr. Individual.

Sturdley was a cool cat. Once he hit traffic he realized he was competing with squares so he slipped by a dozen of them who couldn't get hep to the song of the road. And, at lights, when the local yokels didn't get off fast enough, Sturdley sent them on their way with a series of long, loud blasts on his horn.

One time, near town, an elderly man driving slowly got in the way and Sturdley blew his horn for a block before the old goat wised up and let him pass. And passing Sturdley threw a double-dip cussword at the old codger.

These civilians weren't on his team, Sturdley was sure. If he stayed out of the cops' way he wouldn't suffer any. They couldn't touch him. After all, wasn't he giving the best years of his life to serving his country?

What Sturdley didn't realize, though, that in a democracy the military cannot be a law unto themselves. The armed forces owe their existence to civilian support. Civilians are as much a part of the defense team as Sturdley and his buddies are.

To the old driver—and to the other squares Sturdley had brushes with—Sturdley WAS the military. One heel like our boy Sturd can tear down the efforts of a hundred others to build community relations.

Wise up, Sturdley, public relations is a job for all of us. (AFPS)

Think About It

Three hundred and thirty-five years ago, a dedicated band landed on the icy shores of Massachusetts, determined to make a life for themselves far removed from the religious persecution they'd suffered in England.

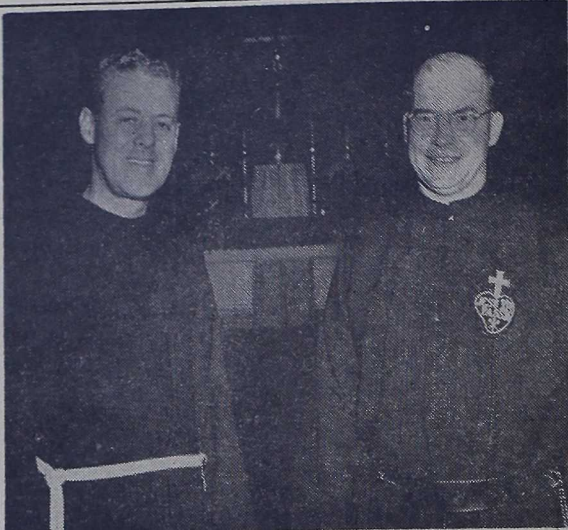
History will vary on their personal backgrounds; rich and poor; godly and greedy—they found themselves facing tremendous odds in an environment far different from what they left.

Struggling against Nature, Indians and internal strife, the Pilgrims, as they were called, managed nevertheless to set one day aside to offer thanks for this new life. Thanksgiving has been an American institution ever since.

Through the years, Thanksgiving has become a day of relaxation; a day to enjoy turkey with all the trimmings. How many of us remember the real meaning behind the holiday?

Can we honestly say we've given any time to offer thanks? Thanks for our way of life; for our democratic system of government; for the opportunity to worship in a particular manner; for the innumerable benefits found in America alone?

Think about it.



GO WITH GOD—Father Noel S. Pechulis of the Congregation of the Passionist Fathers, right, today relieves Father Raymond A. Beane, Orders of Friars Minor, as Camp Catholic Chaplain. Father Pechulis arrived here from U. S. Naval Station, Argentia, Newfoundland. Father Beane has received orders to Yokosuka, Japan.

Chaplain's Corner

A minister was walking through the sanctuary of his church one day, and suddenly he noticed a man come hurrying down the aisle, heading straight for the altar. When he reached the altar, he knelt down before the cross, and said what seemed to the minister to be a very short prayer. Then the man man got up, looked both ways very quickly, and hurried out of the church.

The minister thought to himself that "Here is a good Christian just paying his respects to Christ on his way to work." However, as the following days came and went the minister noticed that every day the man would come into the church and kneel before the altar, say his short prayer and leave.

One day, however, the minister noticed that the man did not come into the church, and so with the days that followed. What could have happened to the man, and why did he not come to church as usual?

This question was answered one day while the minister was making his usual rounds of the city hospital. While talking to a man in one of the wards, the man remarked, "Do you see that man over there on the far side of the ward? I think it might be well if you went over to speak to him. You see, no one has been in to visit him, and he has been here for three weeks."

The minister then went over to the man at the end of the ward, and was startled to recognize him as the same man who

had been visiting his church. The minister said, "I recall you as the man who visited my church to pray. May I ask you a question?" "Certainly," the man said. "What was it, may I ask, that you said at the altar?" The man replied, "Oh, I only said, 'Jesus, this is Jim.' A little confused the minister said, "Fine."

Then the minister said, "I understand that you have not had a single person visit you while you have been in the hospital." But, the man retorted, with a big smile on his face, "Oh, yes, I've had a visitor every day. He comes to the foot of my bed, and smiles, and says, 'Jim, this is Jesus.'"

Lt. (ig) R. P. Layman,
Asst. Regimental Chaplain,
Sixth Marines



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range Theater
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Building, 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 Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship

MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
WEDNESDAY
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
THURSDAY
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Morning Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Services
JEWISH
FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship
SUNDAY
1030—Kittin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

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

DAILY

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

MONDAY

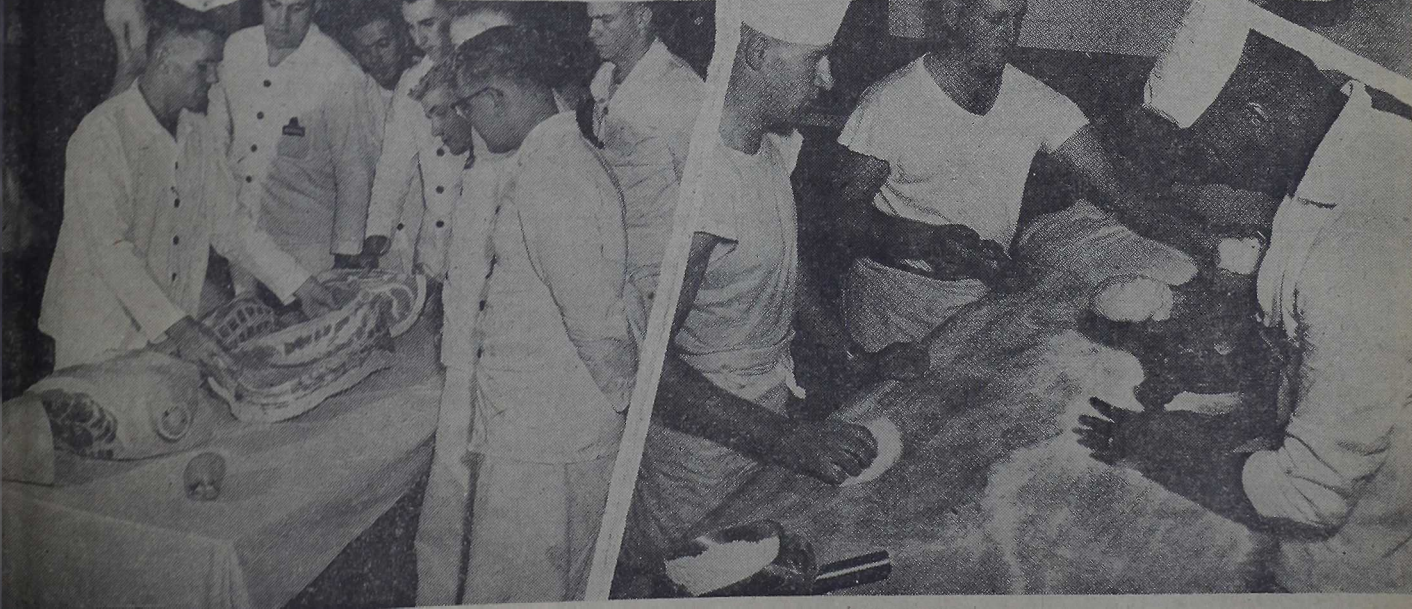
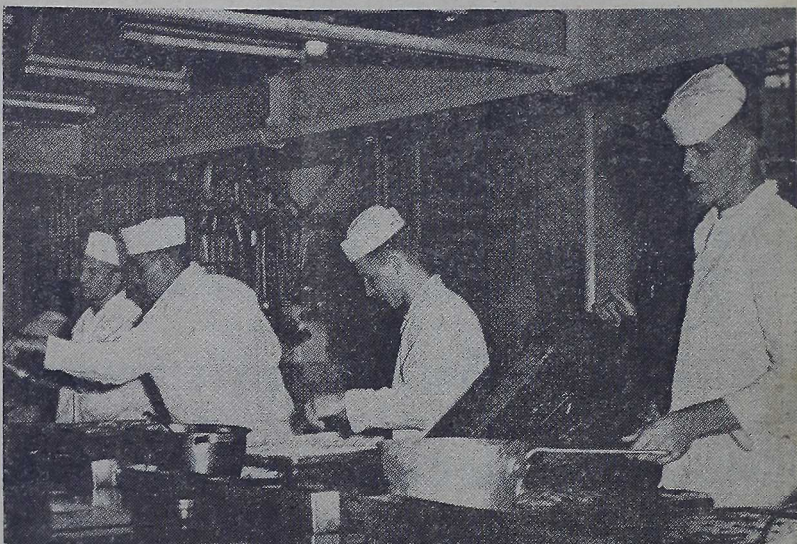
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena Devotions
WEDNESDAY
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
FRIDAY
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
SATURDAY
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 338
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SATURDAY
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
WEDNESDAY
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
Service
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mass
Service
SUNDAY
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mass
Worship and Sunday School
WEEKLY
Study Room located in vesting room, Protestant Chapel, Open

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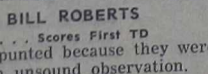
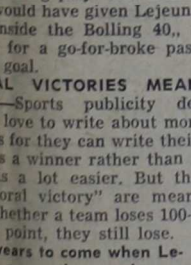
Students are graded on daily work, ability to carry out instructions, quality of cooking, weekly tests, and a final exam.



right: Grilled steaks that will match with the finest are turned out by these cooks preparing lunch for over 850 Marines in the Marine Corps Supply at Montford Point. Center left: Nothing but the best for the troops in the MSgt. E. L. Middleton, overseeing a cookie-baking operation during a re- seven-day cooking session in the woods. Next: Over 85-years experience in cook- represented by Capt. W. E. Douglass and his top NCO instructors. They are, right, MSgt. G. C. Winge, who heads the cooking school instructors; MSgt. G. G.

Davis, basic stewards, and MSgt. T. D. Curry, advanced stewards. Not pictured is MSgt. C. S. Rollette, head baking instructor. Center right: Sgt. C. W. Speer can't miss the message on the sign between the galley and the chow line in the school's mess hall. Lower left: MSgt. Max J. Richter calls his class on meat cutting closer while he explains some fine points on rib roasts using a plaster model. Right: Quick work by the skilled hands of instructors like TSgt. J. W. Cain and Cpl. C. E. Burnham along with student Pfc W. E. Wright turns the 100-pound pile of dough behind Sgt. Cain into 90 loaves of bread in 20 minutes.

seen recaptured in their records.



35 'Pilgrims' Bag 43 Thanksgiving Dinners

Club Golf Tourney Moves To Semi-Finals

Thirty-five Camp Lejeune golfers outdid their Pilgrim forefathers last weekend at the Paradise Point Golf club, where their "shooting seven irons" brought home 43 Thanksgiving dinners.

Birds were awarded as prizes in the annual Turkey Tournament: 12 for medal play, 15 in the nine-hole putting contest, and 16 in the 100-yard pitch-to-the-pin event.

Low net in the 18-hole medal tournament, using full handicaps, was H. W. Schlichting with a 83-22-61. Turkeys were also won by P. W. Stark, R. S. Sisler, J. A. Davis, C. E. Jackson, A. E. Greer, M. D. Benda, H. M. Kajdacz, R. E. Cunningham, N. A. Sisak, G. C. Thomas and L. T. Tanker.

The nine-hole putting contest ended in a four-way tie for top position, with S. A. Burek, D. E.

Maples, J. J. Stoffel and J. B. Broadus deadlocked at 14 putts.

Tied at 15 strokes were P. J. Williams, O. N. Lockmy, P. W. Stark, J. F. Rentz, G. W. Swenson and A. E. Greer. Also winning turkeys with 16 putts were W. D. Maranville, R. A. Mount, R. M. Bennin, S. C. Fernandez and C. E. Jackson.

First place in the chipping contest was captured by Mrs. A. L. Lindall Jr., with a shot that landed four and three-quarters inches from the pin. Turkeys were also awarded to P. J. Williams, J. Wirthman, J. L. Rice, Mrs. J. L. Rentz, Mrs. P. L. Calhoun, J. E. McConnell, P. W. Stark, S. C. Fernandez, H. M. Kajdacz, F. W. Simutis, J. G. Bouman, J. J. Stoffel, Mrs. F. W. Harrington and Mrs. W. W. Croyle.

Finalists To Play Sunday For Crown

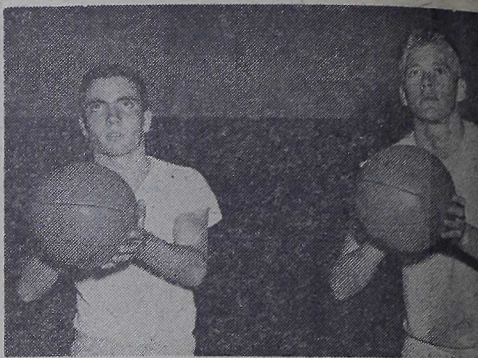
W. W. Deedrick will meet A. E. Greer this Sunday to complete semi-final action of the Championship Flight of the 1955 Paradise Point Golf Club Tournament.

The winner of the Deedrick-Greer match will play P. W. Stark on Sunday, November 27, for the club championship.

Play in all other flights has been completed, with the exception of the ninth flight and the first and third consolation brackets.

Winners of all completed flights are:

- Championship Consolation: J. B. Broadus d. J. C. Stehling, 4-3.
- First Flight: P. L. Calhoun d. S. A. Burek, 1 up.
- Second Flight: J. F. Rentz d. W. T. Beatty, 7-6.
- Second Flight Consolation: B. W. Prichard d. E. J. McGee, 4-3.
- Third Flight: P. P. Petruska d. W. D. Maranville, 5-4.
- Fourth Flight: A. A. Tillmann d. C. E. Wheaton, 1 up.
- Fourth Flight Consolation: A. J. Soltes d. V. T. Cleveland, 5-4.
- Fifth Flight: J. R. Wible d. R. E. Haislip, 1 up.
- Fifth Flight Consolation: R. G. Hughes d. E. Sudeck, 2-1.
- Sixth Flight: N. A. Sisak d. R. C. Portillo, 5-4.
- Sixth Flight Consolation: S. A. Myzienski d. H. B. Marble, 1 up.
- Seventh Flight: W. Christopher d. F. A. Gunner, 2-1.
- Seventh Flight Consolation: W. C. Spence d. H. Y. Radabaugh, 2 up.
- Eighth Flight: R. A. Baade d. B. B. Treece, 1 up.
- Eighth Flight Consolation: J. Bowman d. K. J. Fehr.
- Ninth Flight Consolation: W. S. Edler d. H. S. Massie, 1 up.



DEVILPUP VETERANS—Setting their sights on a winner for the Camp Lejeune High school basketball team are Don Baker, left, and Dick Lauffer. The pair are coach Dick Lauffer's returning lettermen.

Pro's Trophy Match Starts November 19

All service personnel at Camp Lejeune are eligible to compete in the 54-hole, 1955 Golf Professional's Trophy Tournament, sponsored by Paradise Point pro, Ducky Miller, to be held November 19 and 20, 26 and 27, and December 3 and 4.

No handicaps will be allowed. For purposes of awards, the tournament will have three divisions:

Class A — May be entered by any player regardless of handicap.

Class B — For players with an established handicap of 10 or above.

Class C — For players with an established handicap of 19 or above.

The golfer with the low total score for the 54 holes will be declared tournament champion and will have his name engraved on the permanent trophy. Trophies will also be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each division.

Devilpup Boards In Cage Practice

Ten candidates, led by returning letterman Don Baker, Salisbry, greeted Camp Lejeune High school basketball coach Ducky Miller this week as the team held their opening practice for the 1955-56 season.

In addition to Baker, the Pups have only one left from last year which finished in seventh place in the Seashore Conference 7-16 record. Transfer students Jack Cohen, expected to play for Jacksonville, and Dave Stage.

For Coach Lauffer, who piled a record of 51 wins and 41 losses for his four years at Lejeune, prospects for this season appear slim. Lauffer will have to depend on his new recruits to make the team.

Other hoop aspirants are Jack Tate, Ed Donahou, Jim Tokarski, Ronnie M. Chandler and Paul Anthony.

The locals will play their schedule with the opener for December 2 against a team from Goettge Memorial house.

PUPS' SCHEDULE

December	January
2—Jones Central	6—Dixon
6—Smymna	10—Jones Central
9—Jacksonville	13—Pamlico
13—Morehead City	17—Swansboro
16—Swansboro	20—Dixon
	24—Atlantic
	28—Quantico
	31—White Oak
February	
3—Jacksonville	
7—Morehead City	
10—White Oak	
14—Smymna	
17—Pamlico	
22-25—Onslow County Tour	

Mrs. Murphy Wins WGA Match Honors

Mrs. E. W. Murphy scored a 76 to take A flight honors Tuesday when members of the Women's Golf Association met at the Paradise Point club for a low net 34 handicap tourney.

A two-way tie was set down in the A flight division. Mrs. A. L. Everett and Mrs. H. G. Goare shared honors with identical 78s.

B flight winner was Mrs. F. E. Leek with 79, and runner-up was Mrs. R. C. Portillo.

Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski won C flight competition while Mrs. M. D. Benda captured D flight honors.

Fish-Wildlife Club Will Sponsor Series Of 'Turkey Shoots'

Camp Lejeune's Fish and Wildlife club will sponsor the first in a series of Turkey Shoots Sunday, November 20, at Range F-10, across Sneads Ferry Road from the Industrial Area.

Participants will be limited to service personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune and their dependents, and an identification card must be presented upon entry.

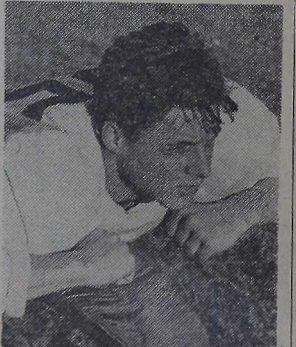
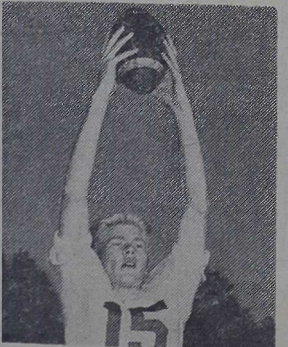
Entry fee will be one dollar per person, with 12 shooters to a relay. Firing will start at 2:30 p.m., and you may bring your own shotgun or use one of the club weapons. Ammunition will be furnished.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0647 1703	1010 2026
Saturday	0643 1703	1043 2122
Sunday	0649 1702	1123 2219
Monday	0650 1702	1156 2315
Tuesday	0651 1701	1226 0013
Wednesday	0652 1701	1256 0013
Thursday	0652 1700	1327 0113
Friday	0653 1700	1359 0215

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
	2159	0312	0939	1602
Friday	2242	0352	1018	1642
Saturday	2329	0437	1058	1722
Sunday	0021	0523	1144	1807
Monday	0021	0619	1235	1855
Tuesday	0116	0719	1330	1946
Wednesday	0211	0821	1427	2039
Thursday	0307	0923	1525	2132
Friday	0402	1022	1622	2224
Saturday	0456	1118	1716	2318



ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS—Named to the All-Seashore Conference eleven were two Devilpup gridders: end Don Baker and guard Norm Fend. Second team choices were end Jack Tate and halfback Waldo Phinney. Bob Salisbury, Ed Donahou and Jim Tokarski won honorable mention.

Guttersnipes

Wives' Keg With Granny

With the Staff NCO V league just beginning, steam, three women are needed to form the girl team in the league.

All women bowlers are desiring to join this team. Contact either Mrs. Terri at 731 Naha Dr., T race No. 1, or Mrs. Herson, 2203 Sacramento Cl Knox.

After last Monday's action at the Hadnot Point Guttersnipes and Granny are tied for first place.

Mrs. Dot Sturgus won high individual game with a score of 410.

Granny's Girls copped team series for the e rolling a composite 1,4

Charlie Walker, Jim Bill Jesse, Bernie Kaas Rudy Flores, the five jeune coaches, all were tico's eleven in 1948.

FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK

PHONE 7-5831

Deer hunting over the past weekend proved to be another rewarding affair. Between the "Gunners" and the "Archers," the total take has now jumped to 72 bucks. Since the first of the year, however, another 30 bucks and does have been killed by automobiles. Area Five proved the best area to hunt. Captain Harris and his party didn't match Navy Captain Roberts' take of 14 bucks but did manage to stay ahead of the rest of the pack by bringing in nine. The Roberts party is still in the lead but almost drew a goose-egg out of Area Six. It's my guess, however, that the gang hunting with the captain will have venison in their freezer compartments for another six months.

A casual glance at the box score below will bring you up to date on all the hunts. The Archers who hunted the refuge area last Friday are betting on a big take by the "Gunners" tomorrow. They saw plenty of deer . . . had some near misses but came home empty-handed.

The geese are in at Mattamuskeet. Just a hundred and forty miles north lies one of the finest geese shooting resorts in the country. According to those who have had the privilege of seeing the geese at Lake Mattamuskeet it is a sight that one will never forget. Lt. Comdr. E. Sanders, Field Medical Research Lab, reports that a party of eight last Friday and Saturday, of which he was a member, managed to get their limit of geese before 8:30 each morning. Three women in the party each got their limit, too.

WIN A TURKEY!!!!—The commanding general has authorized the Fish and Wildlife club to sponsor the first of a series of turkey shoots Sunday. That's the 20th of November. Shooting starts at 2:30 p. m. at Range F-10 across Snead's Ferry road from the Industrial Area. Newcomers to a turkey shoot might be interested to know that winning a turkey does not depend on your skill . . . it's all luck. Bring your dependents along. If junior can handle the kick of a 12-gauge shotgun his dollar might provide the family with Christmas turkey, too. Ammo and weapons will be furnished.

WO C. D. Speer, Preventive Medicine Unit, is the only trout fisherman with whom I talked last week that didn't say my prediction was a phony last week. Speer caught four stragglers on cut bait. Don't give up the ghost, though. They're on their way in if this little story means anything . . .

On Monday (the golf course closes), a party of five (six-day-a-week workers) from the course took 53 trout from the Morehead City area. Thomson pier at Atlantic beach and the little pier between Morehead and Beaufort provided the places of entertainment. The red and white sea-hawk did most of the work . . . How about it? I'm convinced that someone is going to make a local haul this weekend.

If you get tired of plug casting in the waterway step over to the surf. MSgt. A. A. Zielinski, of the Base Printing Plant, hauled ashore a couple of drum in the 4½-pound class last Sunday on cut mullet and had several strikes.

JOIN THE WILDLIFE CLUB AT THE NEXT MEETING—Wednesday, November 23, at the clubhouse. A telephone call will get you particulars.

DEER HUNT BOX SCORE									
	Love	Kaenzig	Harris	Cresap	Roberts	Smith	L'dq'st		
	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.	BucksAr.		
Oct. 15	1	1	4	2	4	3	2	4	14
Oct. 29	Postponed								
Nov. 12	4	3	4	4	9	5	7	6	1
Nov. 26	4	4	5	6	7	1	7	7	1
Dec. 10	5	6	7	1	2	3	4		
Dec. 31	6	7	1	2	3	4	5		
SPECIAL HUNTS (Refuge Area)									
Date	Kills	Huntmasters							
Nov. 19		Capt. W. L. Roberts, USN							
Dec. 3		To be announced							
Dec. 17		To be announced							
HUNTMASTERS									
Name	Phone								
Capt. J. C. Love	5-7346								
Maj. W. W. Kaenzig	7-5727								
Capt. J. R. Harris	0-1725								
Maj. C. C. Cresap	7-5617								
Capt. Roberts, USN	0-1461								
Capt. J. C. Smith	0-1555								
Maj. M. O. Lindquist	7-5786								

Saxton Takes 1st In Series Of Five Sailboat 'Chillers'

George Saxton, sailboat instructor at the Wallace Creek boat-house, got a jump on other "frost-bite" skippers last Sunday when he piloted his Rebel-class boat around the Wallace Creek course to win the first in a series of five cold weather sailing races.

George Emerson followed Saxton to pick up five points and he was trailed in turn across the finish line by Emil Misura and Harry Ellzey.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday next week, and the possibility many Marines will be away from the base next Sunday, two races will be held this weekend. Tomorrow's race, scheduled for 2 p.m., will replace the event originally slated for November 27.



COLD WEATHER SAILING—Sent out to Wallace Creek Boathouse last Sunday to photograph the first race of the Frostbite Series, GLOBE photographer was told to get pictures of skippers in cold weather gear. To the evident amusement of Hal Faust, left, and George Emerson, he did. (P.S. The thermometer was touching 80!)

PROGRAM NOTES

LT. TOM DeCASTRO

can bring back fond and recollections of by. Gay times, sad and bad times can be in some way with cer-

on "Script and Score" VCLR will set the mood of the evening. This will contain tried and greens—tunes listed e all-time greats.

will be beautiful torchy and sophisticated big. That's part of the menu from the Menu song. It's a real cute ditty that's contagious, the more you hear it the more you like it.

telephone numbers of the gentlemen listed:

Pasta chicotta, pastry; capitone, eels; cutiletta, cutlets; manicotta, turn-over stuffed with cheese; mulligiana, egg plant; La Galeena caciatore, chicken in tomato sauce; Agliolio, garlic oil; broccoletta, broccoli; paparulla, peppers; calamara, squid, and E Capocha, cabbage.

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RECORD OF THE WEEK: "Glory, Glory," by Red Nichols. In stirring answer to the Confederates' "Yellow Rose" attack, Red Nichols wins new glory for the North, striking back with his clarion cornet, massed strings, a ready rhythm section plus the Penny Singers. Listener interest is guaranteed when you stir up a musical civil war between "Glory, Glory" and "Yellow Rose"—all in fun, of course.

UP-STAGE: On "You Bet Your Life," Groucho Marx was interviewing a contestant who was an admiral. When the "old salt" remarked he'd been in the Navy 27 years, Groucho mumbled: "That's a pretty sneaky way of keeping out of the Army."

Massachusetts has contributed four players to this year's Camp Lejeune football team in Ed Tokus, Lou Florio, Bill Connelly and Don Gautreau.

Lt. Col. Sisak Rolls High Bowling Score

Lt. Col. N. A. Sisak captured a brace of honors in last week's Paradise Point Bowling league, rolling 242 for high individual game laurels and 615 for high individual series.

Sharecroppers, currently leading Section B, had a pinfall of 2,604 for high team series, while Service Battalion's 908 was high team game score.

Hustlers still hold down top position in Section A.



TOP TOP—MSgt. Angelo F. Cipriano, First Sergeant, H&S Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, received congratulations this week for his outstanding showing as honor graduate at the Sergeant Major School, Parris Island, S. C. He compiled a 97.6 average to come out on top in a 38-man class.

AA Group Slates Open Meeting

The Eastern Navy-Marines-Civilian Group of the Alcoholics Anonymous will hold an open meeting at 7:30 tomorrow at the Midway Park Community Bldg.

All Lejeune chaplain, doctors and persons interested in AA are invited to attend.

Patterned after the Western Nav-Mar-Civ Group at Camp Pendleton, Calif., the club will present guest speakers who will cite the help of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served after the meeting.

Alley-Oops Retain OW Keg Loop Lead

Alley-Oops maintained a four-point lead over second-place 7-Ups after the conclusion of last week's activity in the Officers' Wives Bowling league.

However, the Guttersnipes and Shake, Rattle and Roll teams dominated the action. Guttersnipes won high team series for three games with a score of 2,353, while Shake, Rattle and Roll won honors for high team game at 820.

Individual honors went to Mrs. W. J. Bunch who won high series honors with 544 and Mrs. A. W. McCully who won single high game with a 201 score.

San Diego Marine Fires High Desert Match Score

San Diego's Marine Corps Recruit Depot rifle team is awaiting word as to whether one of its members, 1st Lt. Thomas R. Braun, set a new record for a service rifle.

Using an M-1 on the thousand-yard course at the Mojave Desert High Power Rifle Invitation match, Braun took second place in the slow fire event with a score of 100x100-11 V's.

Holiday Leaves

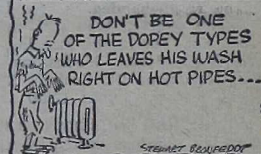
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Furlough fare rates in rail and bus carriers have been extended to Jan. 31, 1956; however, personnel are reminded they must travel in uniform to take advantage of the reduced travel rates.

Two holiday routine periods, from December 24 through 26 and December 31 through January 2, have been set. No more than 50 per cent of the personnel remaining at any single unit may be granted liberty during the above periods, it was emphasized.

Ninety-six hour liberty may be granted during the two periods, however, the extension will include the preceding Friday only: December 23 and 30.

SAFETY ZONE



CAPTAIN'S CLASP—Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh receives the congratulations of Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commanding general, who presented him with the Bronze Pistol Team Match Medal with Captain's Clasp. The medal was in recognition of Colonel Walsh's work with the Marine Corps Grey Team which won third place during the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



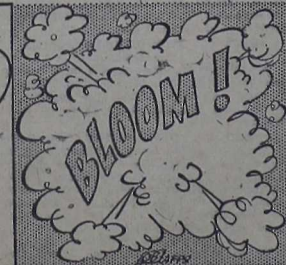
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- 3—Recent
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- 5—A state (abbr.)
- 6—Skill
- 7—Athletic group
- 8—Dreaded
- 9—Everyone
- 10—Cravat
- 11—South American

Clues by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 12—rodent
- 13—Conjunction
- 14—Insane
- 15—Chinese pagoda
- 16—Bang
- 17—Possessive pronoun
- 18—French coin
- 19—Religious devotee
- 20—Golf mound
- 21—Sipian
- 22—Greek letter
- 23—Demon
- 24—Lubricate
- 25—Corded cloth

OPERATION BLONDE



Thornhill, Morrow Groups Scheduled For Dec. Dates

December will be the month of bands here as Claude Thornhill and Buddy Morrow will bring their orchestras to the Camp for pre-Christmas dance dates.

Rounding out this month, November 27 will see Buddy Bair at the Hadnot Point Staff club and Dean Hudson at the Paradise Point club. Bair's very danceable group features songstress Jacque Lynn, while Hudson's smooth style needs no introduction to local audiences.

Gene Corber is booked for a December 3 dance at the Hadnot Point Staff club and will be followed at the club by a return engagement of Dean Hudson December 4. Corber is billed as "Mr. Blues Himself."

December 13 the Paradise Point club will host Claude Thornhill and his orchestra and December 14 the band will make appearances at the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion. Thornhill is a triple threat man and his theme song introduces the maestro's talents simultaneously. He is the composer and arranger of "Snowfall" which also features him at the piano.

Buddy Morrow's band will make their third appearance of the year here when they play the Hadnot Point Staff club December 14. "The Big Beat" spotlights the rising young bandleader and his trom-

bone, plus many of his RCA Victor hits. Vocalists with the orchestra are Dorothy Kae and Jeffery Lowell.



COUNTRY GIRL—Bobbi Cooke, featured vocalist with the Dean Hudson orchestra, will appear here when the band plays the Paradise Point club November 27 and the Hadnot Point Staff club December 4.

Fun Night Returns To Paradise Point

Fun Night is back at the Paradise Point club and will be a regular feature every Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow night will see the Division combo playing for the Saturday informal dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Thanksgiving Day at the club will offer members a chance to dine on turkey and all the trimmings. Dinner will be served at three sittings, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., and will be by reservation only.

The last football Happy Hours of the season will follow the Lejeune-Parris Island game November 26. Drinks at reduced prices will be in effect—if the team wins. That evening the Division combo will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Dinner and dancing are in the offing November 27 when Dean Hudson and his orchestra are booked for the club.

USO DANCE

The Tallman St. USO club in Jacksonville will hold its monthly orchestra dance Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Division combo and hostesses from Jacksonville, Kingston and Wilmington will attend.

Thanksgiving Day the club will offer a free buffet dinner at 4 p.m., followed by entertainment at 6 p.m. All service personnel are welcome.



PITTSFIELD PRETTY—Miss Carol McMahon from Pittsfield is this week's Hometown Pinup and the "one and only" of Cassidy, H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn. They've been going together the corporal came into the Marine Corps two years ago. Year-old Carol is five feet six inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has brown eyes and hair. How about a look at your pinup? Hometown Pinup Editor, Camp Lejeune GLOBE.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "Wichita" and Steve Forrest; Wednesday and Sunday — "Lucy Gallant" with Richard Todd; Thursday — "And Pray" with Van Heflin; Friday — "Bedeviled" with Anne Baxter.

STAFF CLUB



AT HADNOT — Cocktail hours Friday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Dance Friday and Saturday, Division band, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sammy Audrain at the piano Sunday afternoon, Dance Sunday, Wellman quartet, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Fun night Tuesday, 8 p.m. Free drafts Wednesday, 7 p.m. November 24, Scotty's Revellers, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

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 — Happy hours Wednesday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Marston Pavilion

Nov. 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Nov. 19 — Open from 2 p.m. till midnight — Couples only.

Nov. 20 — Open from 2 p.m. till midnight — Couples only.

Nov. 21 and Nov. 22 — Closed.

Nov. 23 — Open from 5:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Nov. 24 — Dance Stag or Drag — Sgts. and below — "Juke Box" — Open from 8 p.m. till 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 25 — Open from 5:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

When parking on the shoulder of a highway, park so the door will completely clear the pavement when opened, if it is at all possible.

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Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF
Teen Age Crime Wave													18
Fort Yuma													18 19
King Of The Khyber Rifles (c)													18 19 20
Return Of Jack Slade (c)													18 19 20 21
Bengazi (c)													18 19 20 21 22
The Magnificent Matador (c)													18 19 20 21 22 23
White Feather (c)													18 19 20 21 22 23 24
The Purple Plain													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Prince Valiant (c)													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Sitting Bull (c)													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
The Purple Mask (c)													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
The Egyptian (c)													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
The African Queen													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Summertime													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1
Wichita (c)													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
A Lawless Street													21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
The Left Hand Of God (c)													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
Top Gun													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Adventures Of Hajji Baba (c)													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
Timberjack													25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Artists And Models (c)													26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

* 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.
SNOW 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.

ROCK 'N ROLL REVUE
Musical variety featuring Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton and Dinah Washington. No other information.

THE MIAMI STORY (2 Belts)
Harry Sullivan is a reformed gangster to whom a group of Miami's leading citizens turn to clean up their city when the police, hamstrung by legal technicalities, are unable to do the job.

TEEN-AGE CRIME WAVE (2 Belts)
An innocent girl becomes involved with two trigger-happy killers and is forced to join them. Hiding out in a lonely country home, they terrorize the family until police catch up with them in a thrilling climax. Tommy Cook and Melba McCord star.

FT. YUMA (1½ Belts)
Routine account of the disasters overtaking a cavalry train en route from Ft. Apache to Ft. Yuma. The Indians kill off the cavalrymen by ones and twos, take their uniforms, and ride to wipe out Ft. Yuma. In color with Peter Graves and Joan Vohs.

KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES (1½ Belts)

In 1857 India the British are having trouble with a native tribe. Tyrone Power, an army officer, is looked on with some suspicion because he is half-Indian.

RETURN OF JACK SLADE (1½ Belts)
Above-average western starring John Ericson and Mari Blanchard. The son of a famous Wells Fargo gun-slinger is hired by the Pinkerton agency to help them clean up a large band of Wyoming outlaws. Through a ruse he gains entry into their stronghold.

BENGAZI (2 Belts)
Three villains of varying degree flee into the North African desert to seize a Bedouin treasure, only to be besieged

by Bedouins themselves. Several deaths later, one of the villains, Richard Conte, is redeemed by the love of a good woman, Mala Powers.

THE MAGNIFICENT MATADOR (2½ Belts)

Anthony Quinn plays Mexico's greatest matador, who runs out on a bull ring competition with a youthful challenger and into instant disfavor. American millionairess, Maureen O'Hara, takes him into her home for a romantic interlude that clears the way for his comeback.

WHITE FEATHER (2 Belts)

Robert Wagner is a young surveyor whose friendship with the Cheyenne Indians allows him entry into their village. There he persuades the old chief to come to terms with the army and also wins the chief's daughter, Debra Paget. Good outdoor photography.

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 (2 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 arrives, Custer incites the Indians to

battle.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors at NCC Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF) —

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.

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 (2 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 (2½ Belts)

To escape the Chinese warlord who

2-D THEATERS

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Rock 'n Roll Revue													18 19
The Miami Story													18 19 20
Teen Age Crime													18 19 20 21
Fort Yuma													18 19 20 21 22
New Orleans Uncensored													18 19 20 21 22 23
Wyoming Renegades													18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Gypsy Colt													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Rhapsody													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Pirates Of Tripoli													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
The Purple Plain													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: p. m., "Phantom Stag" with Rex Allen and "Jesse James" 10.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday — "Phantom Stallion" with Rex Allen and "Jesse James" No.

NEW HANGAR: 8:30 p.m. Daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT AREA: Indoors at 8:30 p.m.

doors at Paradise Point. Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

TOP GUN: Western starring Sterling Karin Booth. No other info.

THE ADVENTURE: Arabian Nights house 1.

HAIJI BABA (1½ Belts): Arabian Nights house 1.

TIMBERJACK (2 Belts): Story of logging some when murder and mayhem thought of. When Sterling is killed, he goes to the mountains to find out who stars Vera Ralston, in color.

ARTISTS AND MODELS: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis saved in many capers.

NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED: Color western with Ph.

WYOMING RENEGADES: Color western with Ph.

GYPSEY COLT (2 Belts): Ward Bond and Frances the color movie.

RHAPSODY (3 Belts): Romantic drama, in color.

PIRATES OF TRIPOLI: Color adventure story stars Medina and Paul Henreid.

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