

WOULD YOU RATHER SPEND
CHRISTMAS OR NEW
YEAR'S AT HOME?

CPL. HERMAN F. LETTE, SUPPLY CO., SERVICE BN., MCB — This is one year that I don't have to make a choice. I'll have both holidays at home. After my leave I'm being transferred to Pendleton for transfer overseas. If I had to make a choice, my wish would be for Christmas at home. This is a very special holiday and it is only fitting that it be spent with your family.



PFC ELLEN SNEDEKER, WM CO., HQ., BN., MCB — If I were going to take leave, I think I'd be tempted to take it at New Year's rather than at Christmas time. There is much more to do at home at New Year's than at Christmas. As it is, I think I shall stay here for the holiday and take a leave later in January.

HM2 J. E. JANCHER, "B" CO., 1ST BN., SIXTH MARINES — My one and only choice this year is Christmas. Why? The biggest reason is that my wife is going to have a baby about this time and I want to be there for the blessed event. Other than that, I think you should be with your family at Christmas if it is at all possible.

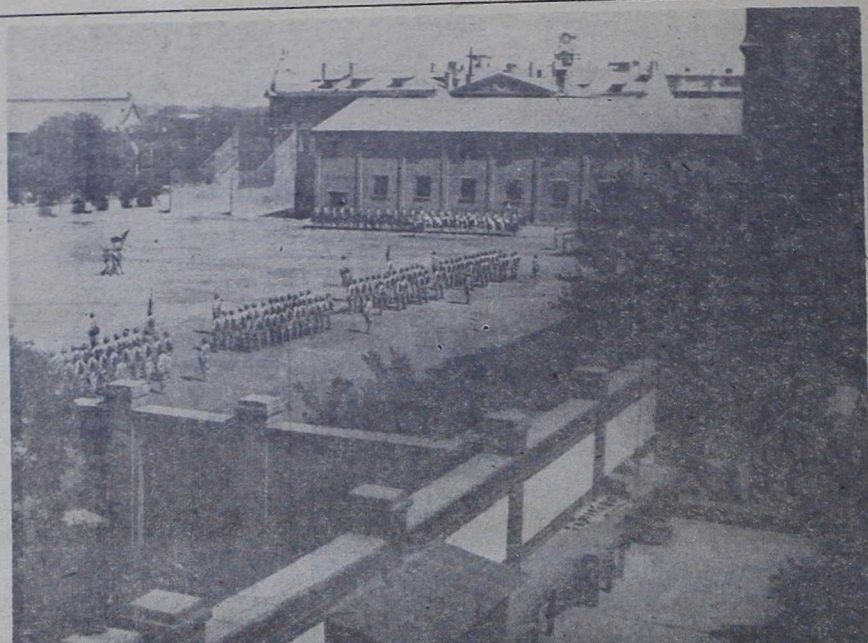


PFC RICHARD GRASELA, 4.2 MORTAR CO., EIGHTH MARINES — Christmas would be my choice. That is exactly what I am going to do too. My buddies will all be home and we plan to have a ball. The whole family will be around and it just feels good to be at home at this time of the year. I think this is the one holiday of the year that you should be home with your folks.

PFC EDWARD NUGENT, 4.2 MORTAR CO., EIGHTH MARINES — I would much rather be home Christmas than at New Year's. This is the time for families to be together and to hold a reunion. My buddies will be home at Christmas time, and this is the last chance I will have to see them for a long time. I'm shipping out for Korea right after my Christmas leave.

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ON PARADE—Eighteen years ago in June, 1936, the American Embassy Guard in Peiping, China, put on a parade and review. Sgt. Baker remembers a few officers stationed with the guard there who today are known to every marine—Lt. Col. A. A. Vandegrift; Maj. Graves B. Erskine; Capt. Gerald C. Thomas, and Capt. R. B. Luckey. Do you have an "Old Corps" photo you'd like to see in the GLOBE? Send to Old Corps Editor, Camp Lejeune GLOBE, Field House.

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HORSING AROUND — contributor to the Old Corps column is MSgt. M. Baker of the 2nd Post Office, who sent shots taken in China, c '38. This 1936 shot is himself, as a private "Horse Marines," or, Mounted Detachment, A Embassy Guard, Peiping

Marine 'Sommerville Cyclist' Sets Sights On '56 Olympics

BY CPL. GEORGE BRAGAW

Making like a wheel is nothing new to Pfc Harry J. Tobin, Lejeune's gift to bicycle racing.

As the 1952 "best all around" Junior ... etc. ... National cycling champion and winner of the '52 "Tour of Sommerville" and the Eastern States roller championship, he has become the jet-like bike rider of local highways.

Most of us don't think of bicycling as a popular sport, but Tobin says some American towns are "Football crazy," so his home town, Sommerville, N. J., is "bicycle crazy."

The young 2nd Service Bn. Leatherneck attributes his town's interest in bicycles to Fred "Pop" Kugler and his "Tour of Sommerville". The "Tour" is a 50-mile bike race through the streets of the town of 15,000 people. Tobin claims it is the greatest cycling event in this country.

The Tour is held every Memorial Day in honor of Furman Kugler, Pop's son, and Carl Anderson, top national amateur cycling contender killed in World War II. The event attracts contestants from all over the globe. Last year's race brought together the American and Japanese olympic teams plus individuals competitors from France, Mexico and Canada.

So far Tobin has managed to interest five other marines in joining him in the sport. The only catch is that the five are from Sommerville, too.

The racer's old coach, Pop Kugler, is the top cycling coach in the country, and men coached by him have carried off top honors for years according to Pfc Tobin. Pop is an old six-day bike racer with a great ambition to coach the first American to win a gold medal for bike racing in the Olympics.

Right now that's what Tobin has his eye on. After an year's layoff on entering the service, Tobin entered several meets this year, representing the Marine Corps. He won a third place at the Eastern States dirt-track championship this summer in New Jersey, but was held to a disappointing fifth in the National Cycling championship in Minneapolis, Minn., where he had taken "best all-around" honors

in the junior division in 1952.

As for his outfit, Motor Transport Service Co., 2nd Service Bn., they're right behind him. The Corps has always backed the spirit and fighting pride of competitive sports, and Harry's CO, Capt. Ralph M. Blessing, is no exception.

Tobin's racer occupies a conspicuous spot in his barracks and inspecting officers seem to express silent encouragement when they see the parked vehicle.

Harry has 16 trophies to his credit including 7 first places. He scored most of his victories in his first year of competition when he was 17.

The 6'3", 205 - pound. Jersey speedster gives his greatest thrill as his '52 victory in the junior division of the "Tour of Sommerville," before a crowd of 30,000 cycling fans. The victory was great, but winning before his own home town made the triumph twice as sweet, Tobin said.

Tobin continued to tell that his father had been his trainer and his best supporter, along with Coach Kugler. It was his father, Richard Tobin, who convinced Harry to start racing again.

"I was going to learn to be a Marine and forget racing for a while, but dad convinced me to start training again," Tobin said.

As a trainer, Tobin's father had a very special job. An ordinary sports trainer gives rub-downs, and tries to see that his man is in the best of shape, but for a cyclist he does a little bit more.

A cyclist wears special shoes that are locked to the pedals by a strap. There are no brakes on a racer and the trainer holds the bike up before the race starts. When the gun sounds, the trainer starts his man off with a push—but his job's not over there.

On long races, like the 50-mile Sommerville stint, he hands the racer food or water as he races along. A cyclist may grab a lemon, honey or perhaps sugar to give him quick energy over the long grind.

If the racer's bike should have a flat the trainer is responsible for changing the tire. He also acts as repairman for any breakdown.

Tobin hopes that diligent practice and determination can stake win a place for the Marine Corps on the 1956 Olympic team.



SOUND OFF—The band marches past troops of the Marine Corps, Tientsin, China, during a guard mount held in the of 1938. Sgt. Baker calls our attention (black arrow) to the can flag painted on the roof of one of the buildings in the pound which told planes above to drop their lethal loads el



AND AWAY HE GOES — Pfc Harry J. Tobin, 2nd Service Bn., an ardent bicycle racer, sprints down a Camp Lejeune sidewalk during one of his daily practice jaunts. The racing bike he is riding is one of the brakeless machines ridden in professional races (Official USMC Photo).

Corps Master Finds Answer to Spare-Time B...

A marine master sergeant just finished a 50,000-word book has come up with an answer to the old question of what to do in your spare time.

"If you have enough discipline," says MSgt. Spotanski, "you can write or paint a portrait."

Currently serving with MAG-12, Spotanski knows. His first book, "Brown's Bodies," is the six years' research, and a character study of John Brown who is a lieutenant colonel and a tank squadron commander.

The story moves from "less Point" to Korea, while flowing with Cor guaranteed to revive among some old-timers.

Spotanski, who also is to paint between novels, recently engrossed in "The Thousand Flutes," to his first novel.

Never one to remain idle, the good sergeant also has a line ready on a book of stories.



ACCOUNTABLE—Lt. Col. Nicholas A. Sisak, guest speaker graduation of the Accountable Officers class No. 3 at Montford Point Saturday, congratulates Capt. Paul S. Byrne Jr. on his diploma (Official USMC Photo).

Accountable Officer Graduates 30 Montford Point

Members of the Accountable Officers class No. 3 graduated Saturday at Montford Point. The graduation address was given by Lt. Col. Nicholas A. Sisak, executive officer, Service

graduation climaxed 12 study that qualified the or duty with the Supply ant as accountable officers. he first seven weeks of e the officers studied the responsibilities and prop of accountable officers ial emphasis upon organic g and fiscal accounting. tained to their assigne class was divided into ups for the last five weeks urse to study for duty Fleet Marine Force, deosts and stations.

Selection Board Up Dec. 15

Marine Corps selection board convened on Nov. 15 to pick ular first lieutenants for scheduled to wind up on ay.

ard, headed by Brig. Gen. Munn, is authorized to sel unrestricted officers, 84 uly officers and 19 sup- ers for silver tracks.

ROAD CLOSED

road will be closed to all om 8:15 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. d from 8:15 a. m. to 3:30 morrow, because of mili- ssity.

Crackles Of Christmas Mail Batters Battle Against Time

urpose, if not appearance, the Camp, Jacksonville and Tarawa oostmasters recall the officers on those dramatic World War II g posters that reminded passersby, "Uncle Sam Needs You!" e battle, in this case, is against time. Christmas cards and packages are arriving at Post Office headquarters far too As a result, immediate cooperation from the public must isted.

big danger is that commercial shipments and incoming Christ- may slow up the outgoing operation. Poorly-wrapped pack- have complicated work a great deal," the postmasters said.

ellation machines now register about 30,000 pieces of mail t the peak of the Christmas season, they will average 50,000 t daily clicks. To avoid unnecessary delays, and speed up de- Christmas Eve, the Post Office advises everyone to:

ail your Christmas presents for distant states immediately, 1 others by Dec. 10. Christmas cards for out-of-town delivery e posted before Dec. 15, and those with local addresses at week before Christmas.

first be sure each gift is carefully wrapped and tied. Print ate address, and return address, if your handwriting is at y. We have already been forced to return many Christmas undeliverable for these two reasons."

present, parcel post is considerably behind schedule. Only as cards are being mailed with some consistency. Gratifying s, the Post Office anticipates still another rush when unexpected breeze in from forgotten friends.

Marines Credited With Saving Life Of Sleepy Driver

Two local marines were credited with possibly saving the life of a Washington truck driver near Goldsboro early last Friday morning.

Sgt. William J. Stuckey, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, and Cpl. Louis M. Thomas, Supply Co., Service Bn., MCB, were the local heroes. They were driving just east of Goldsboro when they noticed a truck load of lumber burning at the intersection of U. S. Highways 70 and 102.

The marines stopped to investigate the scene. "We looked in the window of the cab and saw a blanket thrown over a shape which we thought might be the driver," said Cpl. Thomas. However, the door was locked so the men called the fire department which put out the blaze and opened the cab.

Out came the driver, dazed but very grateful to the quick-thinking marines.

Planning To Fly? Get Reservations!

Marines planning to fly home for the holidays via scheduled airlines are reminded to secure reservations as early as possible for confirmed seats.

Daily flights from the Wilmington, Kinston and New Bern airports make connections to all points.

Interested persons may make reservations or purchase tickets at the Scheduled Airlines ticket office, Bldg. 235, Monday thru Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., phone 7-5521.

VA REPRESENTATIVE

The Veteran's Administration representative from New Bern will be at the Camp Education Office from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday for consultation on the GI Bill and Veterans' Programs.



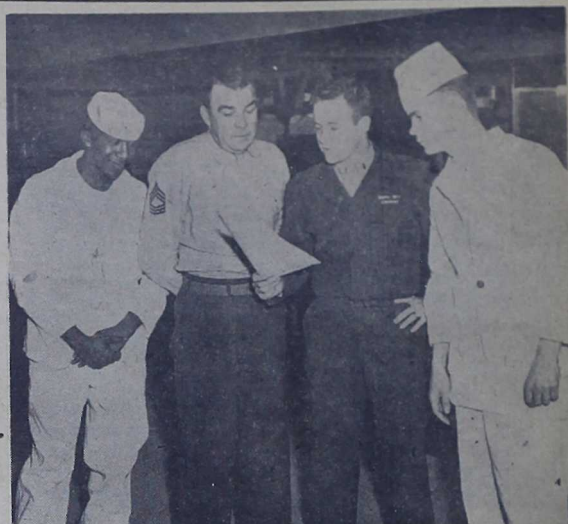
ON THE JOB—Hard at work is Capt. Kenneth R. Porter, new commanding officer of H&S Co., Sixth Marines. He relieved 1st Lt. L. R. Young last Friday. Before assuming his new command, Capt. Porter served as CO of "C" Co. and as assistant S-3 with the regiment's 1st Bn. The new CO was awarded the Navy Commendation Ribbon while serving with the 1st Division in Korea (Official USMC Photo).

2nd Howitzer Bn. Telephones Listed

Here's the first in a series of GLOBE clip-out articles on changes in or additions to the Camp Lejeune Telephone Directory. Watch these pages for further information:

Five telephone numbers have been listed for the newly-formed 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., Marine Corps Base, based at Camp Geiger. They are:

Commanding officer: 0-1797.
Adjutant: 0-1745.
Supply officer: 0-1514.
S-2, S-3: 0-1214.
Personnel sergeant major: 0-1217.



TOP-FLIGHT MESS—2nd Lt. Charles E. McCormac, officer in charge of Mess Hall 206, reads the Letter of Commendation received by him from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, commanding general, 2nd Division, for the best inspection during a recent Mess inspection. Looking on are, l-r, Pfc Joe Armstrong, MSgt. Woodrow W. Canterbury, mess sergeant; Lt. McCormac and Sgt. William E. Mues. The 3rd Bn., Second Marines, mess hall received the following Letter of Commendation: "The Commanding General notes with pleasure the excellent performance of duty reported. All persons responsible for the operation of the mess are commended for the hard work, attention to duty, and close supervision reflected by the report" (Official USMC Photo).

Drowning Marine Saved By Engineers After Fall Into Fast-Flowing Waterway

The Intracoastal Waterway was the scene of a gritty rescue when men of the 2nd Engineer Bn. displayed bulldog courage while saving one of their teammates from drowning during the recent LANTFLEX maneuvers.

Pfc Laurance Reid, "D" Co., the near-drowned victim, was employed in the task of adjusting a guy line from the waterway bank to the center span of a 50-ton pontoon bridge when the 11-foot aluminum pontoon on which he was standing capsized and sent the combat-equipped marine sprawling into the murky waters.

The fast-running current quickly absorbed the man and pulled him beneath the surface. Coming up for the first time, Reid managed a cry for help that immediately was answered by 2nd Lt. Dillard Hammett, "D" Co., platoon leader, who dove into the waterway.

Pfc Phillip Donohue, also working near the accident scene, noticed the lieutenant was having trouble keeping the struggling marine above the surface and he too swam to the rescue.

In the meantime, Cpl. Albert Mero, Jr., "D" Co., retrieved the capsized pontoon and pushed it to the floundering trio. After drifting 50 feet down the fast-moving waterway, the rescuers hauled the victim aboard and pulled him to shore.

Pfc Reid, when asked how he felt about the near-drowning episode, said everyone responded so quickly he didn't have time to think about what was going on. "I'm sure glad those boys could swim," said the rescued Engineer. "If I'm going to work on anymore bridges, I'd better start practicing up on my swimming."

Base Nursery Board Appointed To Head Three Schools Here

A Camp Nursery board, composed of six officers and representatives, has been named to handle administrative control of the three nursery schools.

Two of the board members are Marine officers, the four remaining are civilians.

Lt. Col. Robert D. Shaffer, officer in charge, will serve as chairman of the board as well. In this capacity he will preside at all board meetings and will supervise, control and prescribe rules for the operation and management of the Camp nurseries.

As treasurer, 2nd Lt. Ruth M. Gilman will keep records and receipts, handle all expenditures and disburse funds authorized by the board.

The four civilian board members are: the supervisory teacher at Paradise Point, the attendants in charge at Midway Park and the Commissary Store and a parent representative appointed by the Camp PTA.

All representatives are voting members, and as such will aid in determining the policies, employ teachers and attendants, and administer the operation of the Camp Nurseries subject to the approval of the commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

Becker Shows Up, Saves Writer's Neck!

Ever been so wrong you were right? Well, that was the experience of Pvt. J. R. Black, one of the GLOBE reporters, last week.

Seems he wrote a release about "Bubbles" Becker and his Revue appearing at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club last Sunday. Actually, Becker was scheduled for this Friday. So when the mistake was discovered after the GLOBE had gone to press, all sorts of wrath, chewings-out and "Where did you get the facts, Jack?" descended upon our hapless reporter.

But then a strange thing happened. Due to a foul-up on the booking agent's part, "Bubbles" Becker actually did show at the Staff NCO club last Sunday, and his Revue was performed as stated in the GLOBE article.

So, what do we do with Pvt.—oops, newly-promoted to Pfc—Black? He was wrong, but his article was right.

As for Black—he sits smugly in the corner with a towel wrapped around his head chanting, "The Swami knows all."

Anyone for a look into the future?



BIRTHDAY BABY—Two hundred and two marines, represented by two Marine recruiters, acted as godfathers last week as Debra Leigh Greenwood, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Carl I. Greenwood of Norfolk, was baptized in the Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Fleet, chapel at the Norfolk Naval Base. Sgt. Greenwood's company, inspired to "adopt" the little girl by the fact that Debra was born on the Marine Corps birthday, is on its way to the Far East. Shown are, l-r, TSgt. Harry E. Bare, Mrs. Greenwood, Debra, Chaplain Alvo Martin and SSgt. Joseph D. Lutz (Official USMC Photo).

Marine Corps Birthday Baby Has 202 Marine Godfathers

NORFOLK, Va.—With 202 marines acting as her godfathers, Debra Leigh Greenwood, age 23 days, was baptized last Friday in the CinCLANT Fleet Chapel in the South Annex of the Naval base, Chaplain Alvo Martin officiated.

Debra Leigh, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Carl I. Greenwood, was born in the Norfolk Naval hospital on Nov. 10, 1954 — the birthday of the Marine Corps. Her father is a member of a replacement draft, headed for duty in the Far East and is currently completing specialized training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Debra Leigh probably will not see her father until he returns from his tour on the other side of the Pacific.

Inspired by the fact that the birth of the young lady Marine occurred on the Marine Corps' birthday, the 202 members of Sgt. Greenwood's company unanimously declared themselves godfathers for the little girl.

Because distance prevented the members of the company from attending Debra Leigh's baptism and "adoption," two fellow Marines, TSgt. Harry E. Bare and SSgt. Joseph D. Lutz of the Marine Recruiting Sub-Station in Norfolk, acted as proxies for them at the special ceremony marking Debra Leigh's "adoption."

New Trailer Assoc. At Geiger, Knox

Trailer Park Community Association is the name given the recently consolidated Camp Geiger and Camp Knox trailer park associations.

The purpose of the new association is to provide centralized purchasing, accounting and uniformity in items offered for resale at the two trailer parks.

Profits from these sales will provide funds for recreational, charitable, religious and civic interests of trailer park residents.

Highway Toll—One Battalion

One marine combat battalion was lost in 1953.

You never read about it in the papers—as such—but if you added up the automobile accidents in which marines were involved you'd find that a total of 336,000 man-days were lost to the Corps through carelessness.

Add it up and you come up with the lost battalion!

These facts were brought out at the 61st annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons, who heard that service personnel are guilty of one of the worst accident records of any group in the nation — and especially on highways.

It was pointed out that military personnel are involved in about one out of every 30 fatal auto accidents in the U. S., although service men and women don't add up to nearly one-thirtieth of the total population.

Highway accidents were responsible for approximately 2,100 of the 3,657 accident deaths in the armed forces during 1953.

In an effort to cut down on traffic casualties, all services are considering a plan to terminate weekend leaves on Monday rather than at reveille. This may help to eliminate the necessity for high-speed night driving responsible for many fatalities.

Navy 'Jeep' Carrier To Be Converted To 'Copter Transport

SAN FRANCISCO (AFPS) — The USS Thetis Bay, a WWII "jeep" carrier, will become the Navy's first assault helicopter transport CVHA.

The helicopter transport, designed for use by the Marine Corps in amphibious landing operations, is expected to enhance the assault power of the fleet. It is further expected to cut down on the losses among the first assault waves of marines or soldiers in an attack on enemy land from the sea.

The ship, which arrived here under tow from Seattle, will undergo conversion at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard in Hunter's Point in early April 1955.

Work on the ship will involve removal of conventional topside aircraft handling gear, replacing two small elevators with a single large one to handle heavier loads, and construction of greatly enlarged troop quarters.

The number of jeep carriers to be converted into assault helicopter transports has not yet been determined. There are 34 in the Reserve Fleet.

Medic Technicians Seaward To Seek Seasickness Cure

NEW YORK (AFPS) — An Army-Navy-Air Force team of medical technicians, headed by Dr. Herman I. Chinn of the USAF School of Aviation Medicine, has embarked on a four-month experiment to find a good cure for "motion sickness."

The team, actually, will embark 10 times aboard trans-Atlantic troop transports and will test 11 new drugs with the help of some 10,000 volunteers.

The team, backed by the Defense Department, is seeking a drug which will give maximum protection against motion sickness without any side effects. Drugs used in the past have produced drowsiness, dry mouth, headaches and blurred vision.

All branches of the Armed Forces are interested in the project. The Air Force will be able to collect data that would take months to collect in aircraft. The cost will be negligible because the troop ships have to make the crossings anyway.

Navy Being Taught 'Cents' In Marriage At Great Lakes NTC

The Navy has come up with counseling and guidance program designed to bring stary-eyed young sailors out of the clouds to face reality.

Aimed at men and women of the lower pay grades who are considering marriage while in the service, counselors at Great Lakes, Ill., lead off by discussing the monetary aspects of marriage.

The commander of the Naval Training Center declared that the policy was not intended to discourage marriage, but rather to provide information concerning difficulties faced by dependents of lower pay-grade personnel.

Human Rights Day Marked Tomorrow

Tomorrow—Human Rights day—marks the sixth anniversary of the proclamation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations General Assembly, Dec. 10, 1948.

The declaration was designed to serve as a common standard of progress for all nations and their peoples to the end that every individual and every organ of society . . . shall strive . . . to promote respect for those rights and freedoms.

- Short Rounds -

Speaking of those Marine Corps decals and scotchlite s the Camp Information office is passing out from the field house today, our own TSgt. Bill Daum tells us he can vouch for their "value" as a way to keep the proud name of the Corps before the public. Seems Sgt. Bill was on recruiting duty in Louisville, few years back when he received a stack of stickers. The recruiter made a deal with a local cab company to place the on the rear bumpers of the firm's cabs "for a month." "W come off?" queried the taxi-boss. "Sure," replied Sgt. Bill. "Come off easy." . . . At last report the taxi fleet still was making a long-term contract proposition, with the stickers a long way coming off.

Local Boy Makes Good Department: A former GLOBE s who returned to a state job after his release here a year ago awarded the "Photographer of the Year" trophy this week to the Carolinas Press Photographers association. Sebastian Sommer, released as a sergeant after two years on the GLOBE, returned to the State News bureau of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development as a photographer, now heads the photographic work of the North Carolina Advertising Division, was awarded for his participation in association activities, cooperation with fellow members on assignments, desire to increase graphic knowledge and general devotion to duty. He is treasurer of the association this year and editor of its newsletter.

Concurrent with the GLOBE's running of a photo-trio on China Horse Marine (see Page 2) comes word that the O idea is being remembered by a group of Woman Marines in Francisco way. . . . Seems the WM's have organized a 15

HOT AIR



Included are a twin-Cessna, a Bellanca Crusair, two Aerobics and a PT-12. Interested locals might phone the airport on a proposed flying club. . . . Jacksonville (8) 4669.

What with the people all the time calling up for the bus schedules and tide tables and what's-playing-at-the-movies, Camp Information office often becomes just what its name implies. . . . But the strangest request for info in a long time came Saturday last week—from a woman who wanted to know how to ship a canary air express. Turned out she'd honestly gone wrong number, really meant to phone the express office—well, for your information, is in the Industrial area—but she had to tell anyway. Seems the family was about to cross-country, Dallas, Texas, and couldn't feature carrying the bird all the way by auto. They couldn't sell the bird because it had been airmailed from her mother. The CIO referred her back to air express.

What happened when the Army's Berlin (Germany) Observers eight soldiers on their favorite eating spots? The first several various spots around the former German capital, but the eighth his own company mess hall. . . . He was the mess sergeant of the Army's 24th Infantry Division is holding judo classes via 2nd Lt. K. Kozuma, a Black Belt, second class, attached to the 3rd Engineer Bn. . . . Similar instructions offered here by Cpl. Leonard G. Landry of "G" Co., 3rd Bn. Marines . . . says all he needs is a place to practice. . . . In the Know Department: Two years ago Marine Corps Headquarters studying and testing the practicality of a renewal of the division. As a result of the Army's "Atomic Age" division in the Marine Corps may make public what is now classified information on the results of this study.



LIFESAVERS—Four-year-old Frances Jean Fait enjoys life at the Marine Corps Air Station in Miami, Fla., with the corpsmen who helped save her life when she suffered an asthmatic attack last October 27. The corpsmen are, l-r, H. Lockhart, HM3 Robert Myers and HM2 Andrew Cracker (Official USMC Photo).

Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

Mrs. M. A. Cowell and Mrs. W. C. Bryan lunched with Mrs. Lewis in her quarters last Friday. Wednesday evening Brig. Gen. rs. Jack P. Juhan entertained a few friends at dinner who had with the general at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D. C. 2nd Division, their ladies and guests plan to celebrate the ful conclusion of maneuvers and the Marine Corps Birthday a late. The big event is titled DANCEFLEX and the music begins tomorrow evening. Among the invited guests will be Maj. Gen. rs. Alfred H. Noble, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl, en. and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey, Col. and Mrs. Lester Hamel, and d Mrs. Robert Clark.

en at the Senior Guest House this past week were Col. and Mrs. reston Wood Jr., who were here for a visit.

Col. and Mrs. M. L. Curry were house guests of Col. and Mrs. owe C. Williams this week. The Currys entertained friends at r at the Paradise Point club Sunday night. Then Monday Mrs. ams gave a luncheon for Mrs. Curry in her quarters. That ng the Currys ate supper with Col. and Mrs. Saville Clark in quarters.

netimes the lady of the house can "bring home the bacon" too— kessal Walker bagged her limit when she went goose hunting a ks ago at Mattamuskeet, N. C., then she gave a luncheon last ay and guess what was served — goose!

and Mrs. Robert Clark recently enjoyed a two-week visit from ark's mother, Mrs. George L. Lawrence, who is from Melrose,

'he Stork club of the Eighth Marines and 2nd Engineer Bn. group recently held one of their teas at the home of Mrs. Vandegrift Jr.

Hospital Point Dr. and Mrs. Albert Oesterle recently gave a party in their quarters in honor of Mrs. Oesterle's parents, Mrs. Charles C. Smith from Fall River, Mass. Lt. and Mrs. D. MC-USNR) entertained Dr. and Mrs. George Woodward and from Durham, N. C., over the past weekend in their quarters.

Mrs. Roy Parker gave a farewell party in their quarters Sunday ut-of-town guests attending were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Head am, and Dr. and Mrs. Fleming Fuller from Kinston. The Parkers leaving the Navy soon and Dr. Parker is going to teach at Duke ty.

and Mrs. Milton A. Hull had as their house guests a family s just reporting aboard, Capt. and Mrs. Warren Kitterman. . . been assigned to the Sixth Marines. Last Wednesday the Kitter- ren with Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Balderston in their Camp Knox

WO and Mrs. Cecil M. Dietz have just returned from a trip w York state during which they visited daughter Agnes at ncent's School of Nursing in New York City. . . Officers i farewell to their friends in Tarawa Terrace last week in d Chaplain and Mrs. Galvin C. Gardner, who are going to De- before Chaplain Gardner leaves for Japan, and Lt. and Mrs. h White who left for civilian life in Pennsylvania.

iners of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise ub were as follows: North-South—first, Mrs. J. Marcello and thaway Price; second, 1st Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Manning; third, Marcello and Judge H. Boney; fourth, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. East-West—first, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon; second, Capt. e and Mr. M. Hill; third, Lt. W. J. Hallisey and Lt. O. K. John- rth, Lt. and Mrs. N. Hughes.

Stork Club

aths at Family Hospital

- LONNIE DEAN WOOD to Mrs. Clarence Malvin Wood Jr.
- KEITH ALLEN DOMINGUE to Mrs. Kenneth Domingue.
- CECILIA ANN DONKERS to Dr. and Mrs. Aaron R. Donk- ISN.
- PATRICIA DIANE GRESH to Mrs. John R. Gresham
- CARL HERBERT GUMPEN- to Cpl. and Mrs. Carl H. Gum- le.
- ANTONIO ALBERTO HERN- and Lt. and Mrs. John W. Hern-
- RICHARD LEE YAEGER to Mrs. Thomas Edward Yaeger.
- GLENN EDWARD BINS- to Pfc and Mrs. Donald Joseph r.
- WORTH DOUGLAS EBERT to Cpl. and Mrs. Worth Douglas
- DANIEL JOSEPH MAC- III, to Ssgt. and Mrs. Daniel J. I.
- DONALD HOWARD MC- II, to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald H.
- MARY CATHERINE RUM- and Lt. and Mrs. Wilson Baxter
- JOHN BENJAMIN SLACK to Mrs. Arthur B. Slack.
- DONNA LORIE GRIER to Mrs. Cleveland William Grier.
- WILLIAM FRANK NIGRO to Ssgt. and Mrs. William Frank
- MARY VERONICA MC- to Captain and Mrs. Frederic cNamara.
- CANDACE LEIGH ANDER- Ssgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Ander-
- JAMES ALLEN CRAIG to Mrs. Robert R. Craig.
- LOUISE ELIZABETH DAP- Ssgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Dapper.
- CHERYL LYNN KERSBER- IM2 and Mrs. Max F. Kersber-
- ANTHONY JOSEPH DRA- to Ssgt. and Mrs. Anthony J.
- MICHAEL JAMES DREW to Mrs. James N. Drew, USN.
- PATRICIA GAIL HILL to Mrs. Joseph C. Hill, USN.
- SUSAN MARGARET MUL- Ssgt. and Mrs. William E. Mul-
- KARL ALEXANDER ASB- to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas A.
- RICHARD WAYNE GOULD to Mrs. George F. Gould.
- CHARLES LOUIS LINES to Mrs. Merline L. Lines.
- RICHARD LEE MABE to Mrs. Roy H. Mabe.
- RICKIE LEE LEDFORD to Mrs. Melviah G. Ledford.
- RAY ALLEN LEE to Tsgt. William D. Lee.
- WILLIAM REDDING- VI, and Mrs. Neil W. Redding-
- MONA SHARON SHEPARD

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Capacity Gathering Due Friday Night At DANCEFLEX

More than 1,000 officers and their ladies of the 2nd Division are expected to attend DANCEFLEX Friday night at the Paradise Point club.

Reservations are pouring in, according to Maj. R. G. McMaster, chairman of the reservations subcommittee. By Saturday more than 500 places had been reserved at tables set up in the cafeteria, River room and Paradise room.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be a grand march followed by an address by Maj. Gen. L. B. Fuller, commanding general of the 2nd Division. The Division dance band, led by MSgt. Howard M. Van Doren, will furnish music from 8:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Tuesday was the last day officers could make reservations and be assured of a table. Reservations now are being accepted on a space-available basis, Major McMaster said.

Cherry Pt. Women Postpone Games To February Dates

The Cherry Point hoopers, who were supposed to play the WM's here Tuesday and Wednesday, will be unable to appear due to previous commitments.

Lejeune's first two victories of the season were at the expense of Cherry Point on the "Jets" home court. Cherry Point, Lejeune's toughest opponent of last season, put up a good battle but was no match for the deadly accuracy of Lejeune's forwards.

The games will be made up on the 10th and 12th of February, when the "Jets" will have a chance to revenge last week's double defeat.

Hospital To Present Its 'HMS Pinafore'

The operetta "HMS Pinafore," will be presented by an amateur theater group in the Naval hospital auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The cast of 25 persons is made up mainly of hospital personnel with a scattering of marines, who have been conducting nightly rehearsals for the last four months in preparation for the two performances.

The colorful scenery backdrops and costumes to be seen were designed and built by the troupe and their staff of helpers.

Staff Wives To Hold Card Party Tonight

The Staff NCO Wives' club will hold a card party tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Bldg. 240 at Montford Point. A door prize is being offered and there will be refreshments.

Tickets can be bought at the door or from club members. Come and play your favorite game.

The regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of the month are held at 8:15 p.m. in Bldg. 240, Montford Point.

OWC Activities

Groups 3, 8 and 9 will hold their regular December luncheons jointly, meeting at the Paradise Point club at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 15. The program for the day will be a fashion show given by the Modeling and Self-Improvement class under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Walker.

Reservations must be made before 12 p.m., Dec. 14. Group 3 call Mrs. G. J. Kluth, 6-6432; Group 8 call Mrs. E. A. Siegal, 5-7307; Group 9 call Mrs. D. R. Hild, 6-6536. Cancellations will not be accepted after noon, Dec. 14.

Anyone not belonging to Groups 3, 8 or 9 may make reservations with Mrs. R. J. McCann, MOQ 2726 before Dec. 14 by paying in advance.

Carol singers in England usually receive gifts of fruit and candy or small sums of money.



TORRID TRIO—Setting the tropical tempo are the Karbon Kopies, booked into the Hadnot Staff NCO club for a five-night engagement running from Tuesday through Sunday, Dec. 19. This small combo that plays with a big band quality will provide dance music 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. from Tuesday to Thursday. Friday through Sunday, when folks can stay later, they will start swinging at 8:30 p. m. and stop a half hour after midnight.

WM's Sweep Opening Pair From Cherry Point 'Jets'

Camp Lejeune swept its series opener against Cherry Point last Tuesday and Wednesday by defeating the "Jets" 51-23 and 58-45.

Water Safety Class Graduates Dec. 16

Graduation exercises for the current Red Cross Water Safety instructors' course will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Area 2 pool.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, is expected to make the presentation of certificates.

At the present there are 35 in the class, open only to graduates of the Red Cross Senior Life Saving course. The two-week course is taught by Bill MacDonald, Red Cross Safety Service representative for North Carolina, assisted by Cpl. J. E. Smith and Pfc James W. Hadley.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. KATHLEEN SIMMONS

The holidays season surely is upon us. Several of the girls have received cards from Pfc Francis Moore who is now stationed in Paris, France. Ooo, la, la. . .

Margie Pleskyo Martin will be discharged this week on the marriage bill. Joan Gable was discharged last Saturday and Doris Sunday will receive her discharge today. Irene Cribb also is being discharged this week.

The influx of new faces around WM Co. has been stepped up considerably lately. We have another platoon of "boots" that reported aboard over the holiday weekend.

WELCOME ABOARD: Barbara Barnes, Moweaqua, Ill.; Edith A. Billington, West Hartford, Conn.; Bobbie S. Blankenship, West Point, Mass.; Lita A. Cairns, Peabody, Mass.; Nancy J. Cogswell, La Porte, Ind.; Patricia E. Crimm, Nashville, Tenn.; Joyce A. De Courcy, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Mary E. Donahue, Clifton Heights, Pa.; Sadie L. Dover, Humboldt, Tenn. and Sarah B. Drinkwater, Youngstown, N. Y.

Anita L. Frost, St. Louis, Mo.; Patricia A. Gentry, Hot Springs, N. C.; Edith I. Holthusen, Leavenworth, Kans.; and Dorothy F. Pingelski, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Those frozen, bleary-eyed misers you see around WM Co. lately are just the NCO's. They have been getting out on the drill field at 7 a. m. to learn the new drill to enable them to teach it to Privates and Pfc's.

Did you know that WM Co. boasts an ex-wrestler. Yes, she is Cpl. Helen Johnson who took a "fling" at the "art" before entering the Marine Corps.

Say there, how about "you all" coming to the games on Wednesday and Thursday when Cherry Point will be out to revenge the shellacking Lejeune gave them on the 1st and 2nd of this month.

The double victory over the WM's from Cherry Point gave Lejeune a head start in their defense of the Eastern Marine championship. Camp Lejeune's WM basketballers got off to a rousing start on the "Jets" home court.

Lejeune made the first point of the game on a free throw by Elsie Stephens and it was Lejeune all the way, with the "Jets" coming closest midway in the first quarter when the score stood at 7-5.

Spraking teamwork by Playmaker Pat Burbage, P. J. Compton and Stephens proved to be the undoing of Cherry Point. Smooth ball handling by the guards limited the "Jets" to three points in the third quarter.

High scorer for the night was a newcomer to Lejeune's team, Elsie Stephens, who wound up with 22 points. Other scores were Compton 15, Burbage 7 and Lao, who also played guard.

High scorer for Cherry Point was Shirley Moulton with seven points.

The second game of the series proved more difficult for the Lejeune sextet. Lejeune again made the first point of the game on a free throw by Burbage, but this was quickly offset by a field goal by Jean Casey of Cherry Point.

The "Jets" controlled the first half of the game and things weren't looking too good for Lejeune. With one minute left in the second quarter, Burbage sank two field goals in succession and Lejeune surged to a 26-24 lead they never relinquished, and continued to lengthen.

The game was a rough and tumble affair with 32 fouls called, 16 for each side.

High scorer for the evening was Patty Burbage, who came up with 30 points to far outdistance everyone else on the team. P. J. Compton was next with 13, Stephens had 12 and Bostwick scored three.

High scorer for the "Jets" was Jean Casey, who had 28 points. Marjory Gardner scored 10 and Shirley Moulton sank seven to complete the scoring.



AT HADNOT—Saturday evening the Division combo will play for a dance from 8:30 p.m. 'til 12:30 a.m.

The Karbon Kopies, a talented combo group, will hold forth from the bandstand each evening from the 14th to the 19th with dancing music.

AT MONTFORD—Tomorrow evening Fun night will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be a regular Thursday night event thereafter.

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Halt!

Wednesday, Dec. 15 is "S-D day"—Safe Driving day. The goal set by President Eisenhower, is a 24-hour period without a single traffic accident in the nation.

Little enough to ask, isn't it?

Persuading you and me not to commit mass suicide shouldn't require a special "day." Just a little applied common sense. Unfortunately—with one American killed in an auto accident on the average of every 14 minutes—too few drivers seem to have any sense at all.



Safe Driving day might as easily have been called "Don't-Drive-Like-a-Madman day," or "What's-the-Rush day," or even "Use-Your-Brain-When-You-Get-Behind-the-Wheel day." In other words, never forget that a car is no plaything. Never forget that it's a deadly weapon in every sense.

Little enough to ask, isn't it?

Where do servicemen come in? Right at the beginning. Let's face it. In many communities, motorists in uniforms have acquired a reputation for recklessness. In most cases, this is unwarranted. But it's the old story of the majority suffering because of a scattering of foul apples. So it's up to the majority of servicemen to be just a little extra careful when driving.

That bit of extra care is what will make S-D day a success. You can play a key role in making it so. All you have to do is remember to play it fair with the other fellow on the road, with the pedestrian, with your own life.

Remember.

Don't forget the minute you get your foot on the accelerator. (AFPS)



CONGRATULATIONS—A hearty handshake was part of the congratulations 2nd Lt. Donald E. Wood received from his battalion commanding officer, Lt. Col. Richard J. Morrissey, as he accepted his commission into the regular Marine Corps. Lt. Wood presently is serving as a platoon leader with "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines Official USMC Photo).

It's Later Than You Think



CANCER'S SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS

(1) Any sore that does not heal. (2) A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. (3) Unusual bleeding or discharge. (4) Any change in a wart or mole. (5) Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. (6) Persistent hoarseness or cough. (7) Any change in normal bowel habits.

Chaplain's Corner

HOW CAN WE TELL THEM?

I wonder what the Communists do at Christmas time? I wonder how they answer when their children ask why everybody is smiling, why the radio is filled with beautiful music, why people say "Merry Christmas," and don't look for hidden meaning in the words.

I wonder what the Communists say when their youngsters ask whose birthday we are celebrating.

There are times when we grow angry with these people. We don't hate them, but we hate their lies, their slander, their unexamined two-facedness, their persecution of our noblest men and women, their crushing and enslaving of humanity, and their ceaseless, vile warfare. Yes, we are angry with them, but at Christmas we can only be sad for them. The most pitiful figure we can imagine is the figure of the child who has never known a Christmas. For ourselves, we know that we would rather have Christmas and nothing else, than to have everything else and no Christmas.

How can we explain what Christmas means to all of us? It means that the God of love so humiliated Himself as to take on a human form and be born of a woman in Bethlehem. The tragedy of the Cross was His reason

for being here, but the quiet hush of the cave in Bethlehem thrusts the stark reality of Good Friday from our minds.

I don't know what the Communists tell their children on Christmas, or what sort of monstrous lies they may concoct to dispel the worried looks from the faces of their youngsters. But I do know that I'm awfully happy to be a Christian on this day, that for me the singing of carols, the lilting of happy voices, and all the other manifestations of Christmastide, would be sorely missed. . . it's good to have Christmas.

—Chaplain H. T. Lavin, Tenth Marines.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0830—Camp Geiger Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg., 338
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel Choir Practice
1000—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
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—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1830—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

TUESDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service.
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship and Sunday School.

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel, Open all hours

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 338
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass

DAILY

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Mass

MONDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 338
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass

TUESDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 338
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass

WEDNESDAY

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0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
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0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 338
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
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0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass

THURSDAY

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0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 338
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass

FRIDAY

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0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 338
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel Services
1100—Montford Point Chapel School
2000—Montford Point Chapel Services

REPORT

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SUNDAY

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60—Chapel, Hadnot Point
70—Naval Hospital, Mass
80—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg
90—Chapel, Hadnot Point
100—Midway Park, Mass
110—Montford Point, Mass
120—Courtney Bay, Mass
130—Tarawa Terrace, Camp
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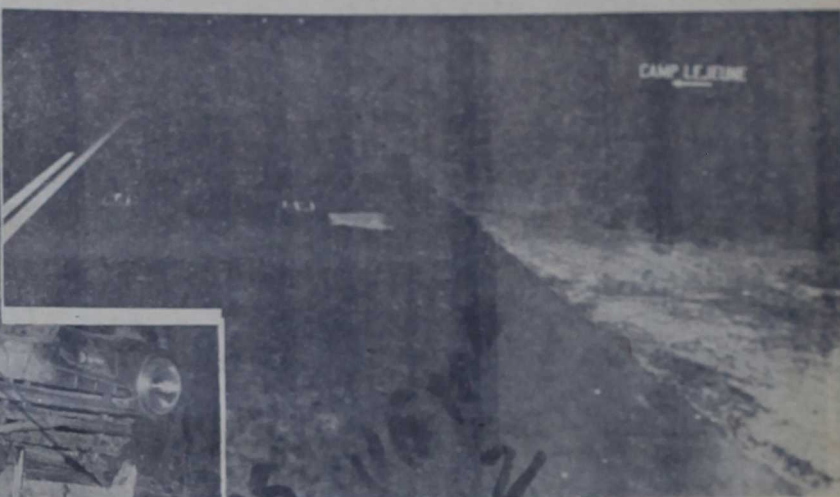
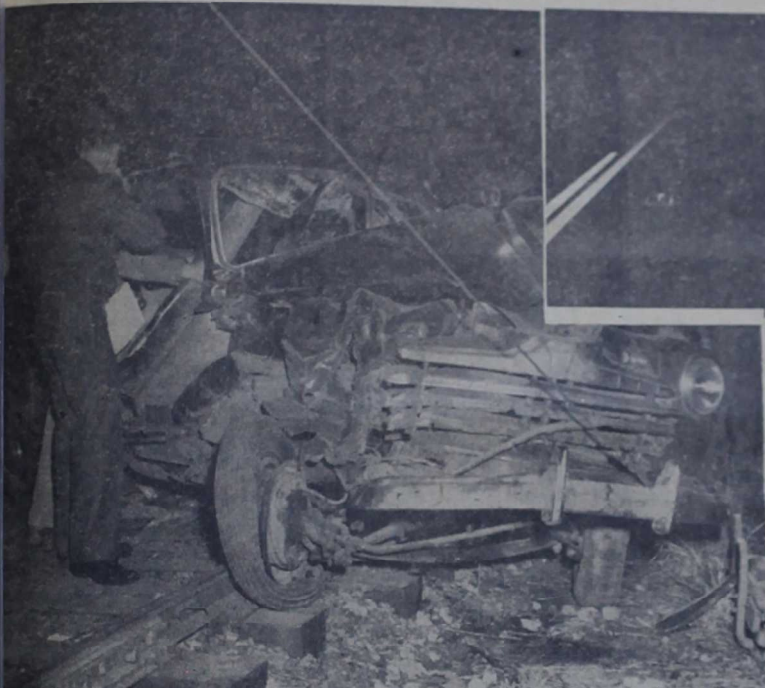
DAILY
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650—Chapel, Hadnot Point
660—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
670—Chapel, Hadnot Point
680—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
690—Camp Knox, Mass
700—Camp Geiger Trailer
710—Camp Geiger Trailer

MONDAY
830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
840—Chapel, Hadnot Point
850—Camp Geiger, Mass
860—Camp Geiger, Mass
870—Camp Geiger, Mass
880—Camp Geiger, Mass
890—Camp Geiger, Mass
900—Camp Geiger, Mass

WEDNESDAY
1000—Bldg. 338
1010—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1020—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1030—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1040—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1050—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1060—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1070—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1080—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1090—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
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1180—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1190—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1200—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School

SEVENTH DAY AD
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The Story Of An Accident...



THE STORY OF AN ACCIDENT... may begin with skid marks... and may end in death... for one or more persons... maybe your loved ones... or yourself. And The Story of An Accident may begin miles from home... or at your front door...

THE STORY OF AN ACCIDENT... may mean the car struck by a train... It may mean a driver whose brakes failed to hold... or one who tried to beat a train to a crossing...



THE STORY OF AN ACCIDENT... may leave a single item as a legacy of a tragedy... like a shoe... or a dog tag of a serviceman... or the license plate of the death car...



THE STORY OF AN ACCIDENT... can be told through the eyes of the driver, as well as through the eyes of the spectator... or the traffic investigator... or the passengers...

THE STORY OF AN ACCIDENT... often has a little touch of interest... like one family's afternoon shopping smash... the railroad bed... or into the pavement... or into the dirt...



THE STORY OF AN ACCIDENT... like any other story... an ending...

A LETTER EDGED IN BLACK

It was the custom of yesteryear that all notices of death were sent on stationery edged in black. Our changing world has left such practices in its wake and replaced it with three stars on the envelope of a wire.

Each year commanding officers of many units of all branches of the Armed Forces are forced to perform the unpleasant task of sending messages to the next of kin of members of their command.

An example of such a message would read, in part:

DEEPLY REGRET TO INFORM YOU YOUR (relationship, rank, name, branch of service) DIED (date) (cause of death) (place of death) X PLEASE TELEGRAM (address to which instructions should be sent) COLLECT WHETHER YOU DESIRE REMAINS INTERRED IN GOVERNMENT CEMETERY AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE OR SHIPPED TO YOU FOR PRIVATE BURIAL X

Greatly overshadowing the feelings of those who must send these messages is the grief, sorrow and bereavement of the loved ones who are to receive it.

When the time arrives for such a message to be sent there is little or nothing that can be done to ease the pain and grief of those concerned. The time to help is NOW. Prevent the need for such action.

Read again the sample death notice, but read it with this thought in mind: How would I feel if through my carelessness I caused such a message to be sent to someone else's loved ones. OR, what would be the effect on my own family, if they were to receive such a message due to my carelessness or neglect?

The time is NOW. Take a mental inventory. Ask yourself the following questions:

- Am I a safe, courteous, careful driver?
- Am I a driver who has death as a constant companion?
- Am I a potential co-author of "A Letter Edged In Black?"

—Barstow PROSPECTOR



THE STORY OF AN ACCIDENT... is vivid and real to the investigator, no matter how many scenes of crumpled metal and smashed and twisted bodies he may have seen... it means hours of questioning of witnesses... of those involved in the wreck... of study of the scene...

Quantico Trips Camp 90-73 In First Of Two-Game Series

The Quantico Marines outclassed Camp Lejeune 90-73 Tuesday night at Goettge Memorial field house notching their eighth victory of the season against a single defeat.

'8-Balls' Win; G. Chandler Leads Scoring

Glen Chandler flipped in 14 points to establish a new loop scoring record in the Tarawa Terrace Boy's Basketball League as the Eightballs edged the Gizmos 16-14 in an overtime tilt, the first of three games played at Goettge Memorial field house Saturday night.

Chandler sank the winning basket in the sudden death overtime as the Eightballs picked up their

LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Dec. 4)

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opts.
Bulldogs	2	1	.667	42	28
Eightballs	2	1	.667	40	32
Yardbirds	1	1	.500	18	28
Gizmos	1	3	.250	42	54

first victory of the season. Roger Frogner, Jim Mikel and Robert Dennis topped the losers' offense with four points each.

The second fray saw the Gizmos take it on the chin again in a 14-8 defeat by the Bulldogs. Paul Lovett and Dave Gordon each canned six points to lead the Bulldogs to victory.

The Eightballs notched their second win of the night, trouncing the third-place Yardbirds 18-6. Glen Chandler deuced six points to take over the league scoring leadership with 26.

RADIO SPORTS

Radio Station WJNC will broadcast the following sports events: Friday, basketball—Little Creek vs. Lejeune, 8 p.m.; Sunday, football—Washington Redskins vs. Chicago Cardinals, 2 p.m.; Monday, basketball—Belmont Abbey vs. Lejeune, 8 p.m.

Television Station WNCT, Greenville, Channel 9, will present NBA basketball starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, and the Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Giants pro football game at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Virginia Leathernecks led throughout the entire ball game and built a nine-point lead at half-time to a 15-point spread at the three-quarter mark.

Don Henderson, Dick Guerin and Ron Perry accounted for 71 of Quantico's 90 points, canning 27, 25 and 19, respectively.

Lejeune had its poorest night of the season in field goal percentage. They sank less than 30 per cent of their shots from the floor.

In the first quarter, after Lejeune had tied up the ball game at 11 all, they went on a four-minute field goal drought as Quantico forged ahead 23-11.

Guerin moved into the pivot after Jim Bingham was taken out and he was unbeatable under the boards. Perry added several driving layups to give Quantico a comfortable lead at half-time.

Lejeune closed the gap to five points in the opening minutes of the third period, but Henderson, Guerin and Ted Lecos moved in to dominate the backboards and wrap up the ball game.

Glen Bissell kept Lejeune within striking distance in the last half and topped the offense with 22 points. Ted Hunkele was second high with 13.

The teams played again last night.

More than 80 per cent of the male enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps served overseas during World War II.

RIFLE RANGE

MSgt. W. M. Duncan of the 2nd Tank Bn. was high shooter on the M-1 at the rifle range last week with 233 of 250, while a 374 of 400 won top pistol honors for Capt. B. A. Adams of the Second Marines.

The 2nd Division moved into the lead in rifle qualification percentage for the year with 81.6 per cent, while Marine Corps Base rated 81.5 and Force Troops stood at 80.9. The Tri-Command average stood at 81.3. In pistol qualifications, the Tri-Commands ranked Force Troops, 87.4; MCB, 79.7, and the Division, 74 per cent.



WHEELIN' and DEALIN'—Fort Jackson Center Neild Gordon, one-time teammate of Former Furman College All-American Frank Selvy, drives by Jerry Wright and flips up a hook shot which failed to hit the mark. Lejeune won the game played last week 94-93 (Official USMC Photo).

Devilpups Fall To Newport, Jones Central

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups went down to defeat in their first two outings of the 1954-55 basketball season, losing 75-50 to Newport High last Wednesday night on the road, and ropping a close 36-35 decision to Jones Central at Goettge Memorial field house on Friday.

Newport, boasting a 6-1 season record, had little trouble disposing of Lejeune. They jumped off to an 19-14 lead in the opening quarter and lengthened it to 28-22 by half-time.

Lejeune trailed by a 15-point margin in the third period, 49-34, and Newport opened up in the final stanza with 26 points to make the score 75-50.

Freshman Jack Cohen topped the Devilpup offense with 17 points, while Bob Salisbury and Don Baker each flipped in seven.

In their first home game of the season the following night, Lejeune dropped a heart-breaking 36-35 game to Jones Central.

Though hampered by a poor shooting percentage from the floor, 14 field goals in 66 attempts, and an equally bad night from the foul line, seven free throws in 19 tries, the Devilpups stayed up with Jones Central until the final buzzer.

Lejeune blew an eight-point first-quarter lead 12-4 and trailed 17-16 at the half.

Jones made a two-point third period lead stand up through the remaining eight minutes and walked off with a 36-35 nod.

Don Baker took over scoring honors for the Devilpups with 15 points; Dave Stage was next with seven. Jerry Barbee and Bob Stille paced Jones Central with 15 and eight, respectively.

Playing in preliminary games before the feature events, the Lejeune girls' team lost to Newport 56-43 and to Jones 34-16.

Daphne Peele with 21 points and Dianne Kirk with 13 took scoring honors for Lejeune. Ruth Mason canned 23 for Newport.

Carolyn King accounted for 24 of Jones' Central's 34 tallies on Friday night in their 34-16 victory. Miss Peele once again led Lejeune with nine points.

The Devilpups go on the road for three straight games, playing Pamlico Central tomorrow, Dixon High school on Dec. 14 and Morehead City on the 16th.

NEW BERN USO

The New Bern USO will hold a Spaghetti Supper at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow night. Wednesday the USO is having a Christmas Decorating Party with refreshments.

Eustis Downs Lejeune As Football Season Ends

Camp Lejeune's unsuccessful 1954 football season ended last Saturday afternoon when the team was buried under an avalanche of touchdowns to wind

Paperweight Pugs Set Tourney Finals For Saturday A.M.

Eight boxers in the open and novice Atom weight and heavy-weight classes battled their way to the semi-finals of the first annual Paperweight tourney last Saturday morning in the boxing room at Goettge Memorial field house.

The semi-finals will be held at 9 p. m. Saturday in the Camp boxing room, with the finals scheduled to be squeezed into the card of the Lejeune-Quantico match next Thursday at the field house.

The tournament bouts are two one-minute rounds in duration and competition is divided into five divisions.

The Atom-weight group, 50-60 pounds, is divided into a novice and open division, then follow the Fleaweight bouts, 60-70 pounds, the Mosquitoweight 70-80 pounds and the Paperweight, 80-100 pounds.

Every Saturday morning since Nov. 11 small fry pugilists have met at the field house for instruction on the art of self defense from the former Camp Boxing Coach Mike Capriano and members of the Camp boxing team. And after almost three months of conditioning, training and preparation they feel schooled enough for competition.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each class.

In last Saturday's preliminary action in the novice Atom weight division, Richard Martin hammered out a decision over Jim Fritz, Bill Sullivan received the nod over Glen Sudeck and Dave Stonecliffe won over John Taft.

In the open Atomweight class class Joe Finnegan advanced to the finals with a win over Randy Baker, and Reed Watson decisioned Mike Golaboski.

The 60-70 pound Fleaweight competition saw Mike Mount advanced to the finals with his victory over Bob Walker. Mount draws a bye in the semi-finals, Ted Watson decisioned Craig Stanley and Lee Crook defeated Jerry Baker.

MC Supply Schools Wins Two As MCB Basketball Opens

Marine Corps Supply Schools, winner of the 1954 Marine Corps Base intramural football league, made a strong bid for the basketball crown this past week as they swept two games during the first week of competition.

After dumping the Rifle Range Detachment 59-48, last Thursday, MCSS rallied Monday night to nip Military Police Bn. 53-51. Entruss led the Supply School's team both nights as he poured in 17 points against the Rifle Range and hit for 18 against the MP's.

J. Tyler was the leading man for the Rifle Range with 12 points. Before being beaten by MCSS the Military Police edged Engineer School Bn. 53-52, a week ago last Wednesday. R. A. MacLaughlin led his team to victory with 29 counters, and was also the team's high scorer in their defeat to MCSS tallying 18 points.

High man for the Engineers was R. J. Kinslow with 21 points, but right behind him was Teammate J. R. Marshall with 20.

In other action last week Naval Hospital, led by R. A. Blongren's 37 points, downed Service Bn. 68-51. D. Moylan's 14 points was the high mark for Service Bn.

touchdowns to wind short end of 26-0 score Eustis before 2,500 fans at sedge field.

The loss brought to an end the worst football season in the history of the Camp team ever has Lejeune finished the year with a record of nine losses and one tie. Lejeune failed to register a win in the home fans in five games.

Eustis also ended Saturday, but with a record, and in victory 27-0 lashing they took from the local Marine.

Held scoreless by the Eustis defense in the first periods, Fort Eustis took three touchdowns in the quarter and added the fourth immediately after a fumble.

A strong Army line defense and an overpowered attack kept Lejeune territory most of the game through the second quarter. Lejeune made its only first down when they marched the Eustis 10, but had it thwarted when Don intercepted a pass that the Quarterback John Eustis one-yard line.

Following a first saw Eustis fumble away chances, the Wheels goal line with nine yards in the half when the Eustis 38-yard march with a touchdown. Dick Gregory added a conversion.

After an exchange Lee had his second interception intercepted by Center-Linebacker Brien. O'Brien, real pace of his broken line, lateraled off to Gregory, who reversed and scampered 64 yards for a touchdown. Gregory added a conversion.

Eustis added its third touchdown of the period with just left in the half. On the play after Marine John Crook kicked to his own 44, back James looted a yard for Jim Rapier, who caught the shoulder for a touchdown. Gregory's attempted point down was blocked by Bob Brown.

The Wheels ended the game for the day the first possession of the second half. Eustis Lejeune to start the game but gained almost control of the ball when intercepted another point Lee on the Army 49.

From that point it was plays before former T. Harold Payne shook from the Marine 12 yard conversion again blocked, this time Robertson.

16 Grid Veterans To Return In 1955

Prospects for the 1955 Lejeune football campaign brightened considerably when 16 veterans returned to the squad next season.

All officers from the previous season, however, are either released from active duty to return due to the disability rule.

The Lejeune-Fort was the last gridiron here for Jerry Wendness, Pete Booth, Charles C. Creamer, George Russell, Bob Meyers, Bill Gilligan, Gene Watton, Bob Jones, Dale Henry Robertson.



A HELPING HAND—Lejeune's Glen Bissell (30) accidentally collaborates with Dee Atkinson of Fort Jackson to tap in a rebound in the recent Lejeune-Jackson tilt which the Leathernecks won 94-93 in triple overtime (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Sports in short

Jack Haver

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

John Cadenasso and Jerry Wenzel, were named at the 11 banquet last Monday night as Camp Lejeune's outstanding players of 1954.

Although the Camp team won only two games out of a scheduled fact does not take any prestige or glory away from these two players. Cadenasso and Wenzel could have broken into the starting line-up of the team Lejeune played.

The team thought highly of the two as early as October named them as permanent co-captains.

Football embraces an odd set-up. There is no "Rah, Rah" or extra play driving the player to hard knocks and mances. Instead, their only motivation for sweating and enough five arduous practices a week is a desire to play is that factor, if the ability between two teams is equal, football games in service competition.

Cadenasso and Wenzel have that desire and it is the reason why they both are standouts in service football. At times during the season they had more desire than the other nine starters combined. Nobody likes to lose, but it is the test of a true competitor when after a heartbreaking defeat he can honestly admit to himself that he did his very best and start looking forward to the game coming up, with confidence that his team can win.

Wenzel averaged 58 minutes a game for Lejeune and, in this column's opinion, was the team's most valuable player.

Rick Casares of Fort Jackson and Jim Ray of Parris Island may be better ball carriers than Cadenasso, but neither of them can hold a candle to his defensive prowess.

Since the end of the two-platoon system, players like Cadenasso fail to get the recognition they deserve.

Put the two together as line-backers and you have the best line-backers on the East coast. Two men with natural ability and a y. Congratulations to them for their performance.

AY SIDELIGHTS—A 26-0 defeat, brought to a close Camp 54 football season. . . . The team finished with a two record. . . . Eustis insult to injury when suit up their manager playing field with 55 in the game. . . . Howled at his chance for The Tarawa Terrace teams put on an en-lit-time exhibition. . . .

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Cadenasso, Wenzel Named Outstanding At Football Dinner

Football Co-Captains 2nd Lt. John Cadenasso and Jerry Wenzel were honored as the outstanding players on Camp Lejeune's 1954 grid team Monday night as they received awards at the annual football banquet at Marston Pavilion.

The awards were presented by Lester Gould, owner and manager of WJNC, which sponsored the trophies.

The three-hour affair brought together for the last time the 1954 team and all the personnel who were connected with the team this season.

Harry A. Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen," was the guest speaker.

Cadenasso said on behalf of the team, "We have no excuses for our showing. We tried, and always put our best foot forward."

Head Coach Capt. William B. Jones said he really enjoyed the season, even though it was disappointing. He went on to point out that Lejeune was handicapped from the very start because they lacked a returning nucleus of players from the 1953 team, and were outnumbered and outmanned during their 11-game schedule.

Before presenting individual awards to the players, Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, said he thought they fought a fine season, and even if they did lose a few games they shouldn't feel badly.

General Noble went on to say that many in the Marine Corps like to win because they consider a sport a battle, but he added, "Warfare is not a sport. In war you either win or lose everything and, unlike a sport, there is no fair play in war, no sportsmanship, no rules."

General Noble also made a prediction about next year's season when he said the prospects of Camp Lejeune having a fine team next season are good. He did not explain further.

The outstanding player trophies were awarded on the basis of votes cast weekly by the coaching staff, GLOBE sports staff and the Athletic section of Camp Special Services. Wenzel received the outstanding award, while Cadenasso received recognition for his play at full-back.

Highlight of the banquet was an anecdote-full talk by Harry Stuhldreher who recalled humorous and serious stories that had happened to him during his long association with football in an attempt to prove it is not the final score on the board that counts, but the "final" score—the score on the board only shows the outcome on the field, but the "final" score indicates what a person has gained by being a member of a team.



LONG RIGHT MISSES—Lejeune Lightweight Dave Gonsalves misses with a right to the chin of his Fort Eustis opponent, Charles Prince. However, Gonsalves didn't miss often as he won a three-round decision over the Army boxer last Thursday night at Goettge Memorial field house (Official USMC Photo by Pvt. James F. Brennan).

Lejeune Boxers Blast Eustis With 9 TKO's, 2 Decisions

Scoring nine technical knockouts, Camp Lejeune's boxers swept to their fifth consecutive victory of the season last Thursday night when they blanked a demoralized Fort Eustis squad 11-0 at Goettge Memorial field house before a knockout-hungry crowd of 700.

The Marines brought their season's knockout total to 14 when Jim Foster, Jackie Lennon, Nick LaRosa, Ray Leftwich and Bob Zangla lowered the boom on their opponents in the first round, Bob Rigsby, Randy Horne and Ernie Dawson dropped their men to the canvas in the second and Richie Hill's man failed to answer the bell for the third.

Two weeks ago Lejeune handed the "Wheel" punchers a 5-2 lashing at the Virginia Army base.

The victory last week was a supreme effort on the part of the team for their new coach, 2nd Lt. "Skip" Freeman, who replaced Mike Capriano, recently released from active duty. The veterans boxed like pros and the newcomers like veterans as they stacked up their Army opponents with amazing consistency.

As in the previous four matches, newcomers were introduced into the Lejeune lineup and followed a precedent of winning.

Despite the fact that it was a team victory, there weren't two happier boxers after the match than Bob Rigsby and Nick LaRosa. Prior to the competition last Thursday, Rigsby had lost three straight

and LaRosa had lost two, however, both men won by TKO's last week. LaRosa in the first round and Rigsby in the second when his man couldn't answer the bell.

In the fourth bout of the evening the Eustis team was demoralized and each of Lejeune's pugilists pounded out a victory spurred by the determination of not being the first lose.

Jimmy Foster, who decisioned James Williams at Eustis, knocked Williams down twice in the first round to win his Bantamweight bout in 2:42 of the first period.

Featherweight Jackie Lennon scored his third consecutive knockout of the year when he TKO'd Richard Ong in 56 seconds of the first. Lennon knocked out Ong in the third round at Eustis.

Featherweight Basil Blackson extended his victory string to three in a row when he decisioned Jim Gibson, and Lightweight Dave Gonsalves avenged his decision loss at Eustis by getting the nod over Charles Prince.

Lightweight Bob Rigsby used his right hand to good advantage to knock down Abraham Levy in the first round and weakened him to such an extent that he failed to answer the bell for the second.

Nick LaRosa, light-welterweight, landed solid left hooks and over-hand rights on the jaw of Joe Baker before the Eustis boxing coach threw in the towel at 1:31 of the first round.

All-Marine Welterweight Champ Randy Horne bloodied Burchett Green's nose in the second round and was given the victory at the 1:34 mark.

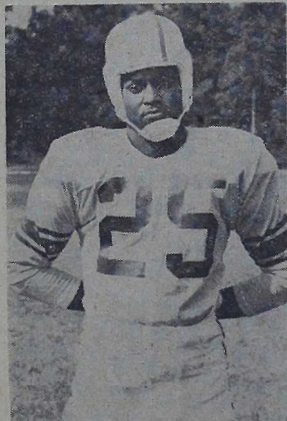
Light-welterweight Ernie Dawson won over Roy Herring in 2:13 of the second round after knocking him down three times, twice with whistling left hooks and the last time with a vicious body attack.

Ray Leftwich, bantamweight, made an impressive showing in his debut when he downed Robert Pinto in 1:37 of the first.

Lightweight Tom Zangla also made his first appearance for the Camp boxers and floored Robert Pady three times before the fight was stopped at 1:11 of the first round.

Middleweight Richie Hill engaged 2nd Army Champ Harry Davis in the classic fight of the night and won by TKO at the start of the third round when Davis failed to answer the bell because of a severe lip cut.

In Finland, Santa Claus is accompanied by six tiny Christmas elves as helpers, rather than by reindeer.



ROBERTSON

Face Cherry Pt., Abbey, Phiblant -Game Basketball Series Here

ant, Belmont Abbey and the Cherry Point Flyers Goettge Memorial field house during the next week of four games with Camp Lejeune.

ant five comes in first night stand tomorrow near Lejeune split two the Little Creek quinquennial first test 87-74 and second 69-66.

Abbey is in for one lay night and should me of the sternest seen at the field season.

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two games of the season. The locals will be looking for revenge Monday night.

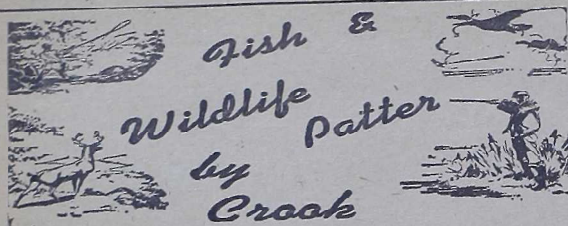
Cherry Point will tackle Lejeune in a two-game series on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The Flyers' George Barry, 6'2" guard, has been the visitors' chief scoring threat. Barry played four years for St. Michael's college where he was chosen to the All-State and All-New England Catholic teams. He flipped 17 points in Cherry Point's opening exhibition with High Point college.

Another important find on the Flyers' five has been a young 5'9" scrapper, Dave Sinnott. A former Manhattan college performer, Sinnott was the second high scorer against High Point.



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES—Jerry Wenzel, left, and John Cadenasso, right, were honored at the Camp football banquet last Monday night as the outstanding linemen and back, respectively, of Camp Lejeune's 1954 team. The trophies, awarded on the basis of weekly votes submitted by the coaching staff, the sports department of the GLOBE, and the Athletic office of Camp Special Services, were donated by WJNC and presented by the third man in the picture, Lester Gould, owner of the local station (Official USMC Photo).



SPECIAL DEER HUNT

Major Kay and party took seven fork-horned bucks from the Refuge area Saturday. A very interesting survey was taken by the hunters which is the subject of a letter to the commanding general. Each of four squads of hunters made a report of the number of deer seen, and, although the final tally does not necessarily depict an accurate figure (some deer may have been counted twice by different hunters), the figures are as follows: Deer seen total 275, including 14 fork-horned deer (out of range), 24 spikes (orders not to shoot), four fawns and—hold your hat—233 does. It is believed that the result of the survey will bring the State Game Commission onto the scene with recommendations on how to thin out the doe population.

SPORTSMAN . . . OR SCOUNDREL???

The sportsman who obligingly took Lt. Hunt's tackle box out of the weather, when he inadvertently left it behind, may reach Lt. Hunt at 7-3412. The lieutenant will be delighted to identify the box and its contents. (Certainly we'll get an answer, lieutenant. Only sportsmen frequent the Wildlife club area.)

BLACK DRUM SCHOOL

TSgt. Leyrer, A.A., does his share of fishing and reports a fabulous catch at Snead's Ferry last week. On the reservation side of the bridge toward the ocean he landed 15 black drum that weighed around one and a half pounds each, one sheephead, same size, and lost a five or six pound drum . . . in the space of a couple of hours. "Same old bait, same old place . . . just happened to be the right place and the right time," quipped Leyrer.

SPORTSMANSHIP

It seems, from one local report, that we need to coach a few hunters in the art of good sportsmanship . . . sportsmanship between players or hunters in this case. Hunters should respect the presence of another individual in a hunting area. Give each other room, fellows . . . good sportsmanship, eh?

NO HUNTERS

Apparently we have no duck hunters or turkey hunters amongst the marines. Personally understood there are ducks, geese and turkeys around waiting to be shot at. Weather must be too cold for our local hunting talent.

TURKEY STORY

Ever hear of a turkey dog? A native of these parts, June Kirk, who works at the Montford Point camp, has hunted turkey for 20 years and claims a dog can be trained to flush them. "A friend had such a dog," mused June. "The dog would bark when he flushed the turkeys and come back and sit down. We'd sit quiet and wait, if we hadn't fired, and the gobblers would be back in 40 minutes. Yes sir, a good turkey dog will help you get the turkeys."

IT HAS BEEN ENJOYABLE

Passing along the outdoor word has been a pleasant experience. Thanks to all of you who have made my task easier by furnishing me information. I regret to say that this is my last literary effort for awhile. Thanks again.

Sun And Moon

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Tide Table

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Monday	1013 0349	2243 1630
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Schedule is for New River Inlet.

Hq. Cagers Snap Back To Top MT Bn. After Medics Take Group II Inaugural

Group II, comprised of teams from the 2nd Division's Headquarters Bn., 2nd Medical Bn., and 2nd Motor Transport Bn., kicked-off the 1954-55 Division intramural basketball season last week as Headquarters defeated Motor Transport 68-60 and lost to the Medics 52-37.

Playing in the Area 4 gym last Tuesday, the fast-breaking cagers of Medical Bn., soundly trounced Headquarters 52-37. Employing a well-balanced attack with Grabtree and Poe leading the way with 11 points each, followed by Chapman with nine, the Medics completely dominated the game. Gulick, hard-working rebounder for the losers, was high man for Headquarters with nine.

Breaking into the win column last Thursday in the Area 4 gym, the greatly improved Headquarters cagers outsped and outshot an undermanned, but game, team from the 2nd Motor Transport Bn., to win 68-60. Bagushinska led the attack for the Headquarters team with 15 points, closely followed by Hatchy with 10, and Gulick and Nelson with nine each.

The star of the game was Wood, a hard-driving, deadly shooter, who dumped in 24 points in the losing cause. He was followed by his playing coach, the lanky Hoeft, who garnered 14.

Around the Division, the Eighth Marines have commenced play in their league with the 2nd Bn. defeating the 1st Bn. 67-53 and the Composite Bn. (Regimental H&S) dumping the 3rd Bn. 88-78 in a high-scoring affair last week. High

scorers for the Composites were Sweeney with 26 and Ricker with 20. Top men for the 3rd Bn. were Lyons and Gordon, with 22 and 21 points.

Covering the rest of the leagues throughout the Division, Group I (2nd Engineers, 2nd Shore Party, 2nd Tanks) have been working their teams in practice sessions the past few weeks and will go into action around December 29.

The Second Marines and the Tenth Marines will start hostilities after the holidays.

All leagues of the Division's intramural basketball program must have their schedules completed and the names of the winners of each league into the Division Special Services office by February 5.

Second Lt. Nick Maguire, Division Athletic officer, said a double-elimination tournament to decide the Division champion will be held in Goettge Memorial field house February 15-21.

PARADISE POINT CLUB

New membership cards will become effective Jan. 1, at the Paradise Point club. Cards are now being prepared for all members of the club and can be obtained by calling at the information desk at the club anytime after Dec. 21.

Miller And Broadus Lead Local Golfers To Win Over Flyers

Ducky Miller and MSgt. J. B. Broadus led a contingent of Camp Lejeune golfers to a decisive 91-44 victory over the Cherry Point Flyers at the Paradise Point club last Sunday.

Playing in the same foursome, Miller and Broadus teamed against Dave Todd, Cherry Point pro, and the Flyers' top amateur, Bill Beverly, to make a clean nine-point sweep in the Nassau match play competition.

Miller blazed over the Number One course in even par 70 to qualify as low medalist of the day, while Sgt. Broadus was a stroke behind at 71. Sgt. Beverly fired a 74 and the Cherry Point pro carded a 75.

Nassau competition is played on an individual and team basis. Miller and Broadus each picked up one point for winning the front nine from their opponents, one for the back nine and one for the total 18 holes.

The team scores are then matched for each nine and the full 18 to determine the winner of the last three points.

Camp Lejeune won more than half the matches played in decisive fashion to total their 91 points against Cherry Point's 44.

A return match in this home-and-home series is slated to be played this weekend on the Flyers' course. No team limit has been set, and Lejeune will carry as many members as sign up regardless of handicap. Persons interested may submit their names at the pro shop or call the clubhouse at 6-6587.

A sidelight of the Cherry Point tournament will be a team match between Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble and Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl of Camp Lejeune against Brig. Gen. Thomas G. Ennis and Maj. Gen. Verne J. McCaul of Cherry Point.

Generals Noble and Jordahl recently received the challenge from the Cherry Point Command and notified acceptance of the invitation.

2nd Combat Service Beats Topo To Run Win Streak To 28

The defending Camp Champion 2nd Combat Service Group quintet picked up where they left off last year with a 79-35 victory over 2nd Topographic Co. in the opening game of Force Troops Intramural basketball Monday at the Camp Geiger gym.

The Group's victory extended their win streak to 28 games. The streak began last year when the CSG Trojans were undefeated through the regular season and Camp play-offs.

Leading the CSG assault were John Hamilton, who notched 27 points, Player-coach Red Likins with 17 and Harold Swartz, who hit for 10.

Clarence Brewer scored 14 points for the outclassed Topo squad.

Eight-inch Howitzer Btry. nosed out 2nd ANGLICO, 49-43, in a spirited contest that wasn't decided until the last few minutes of play.

Eddie Cheek tied up the game for ANGLICO, 43 all, with a long, two-handed set with a minute and 50 seconds remaining in the final stanza to end the scoring for his team.

Billy Miller scored two baskets to bring his total to 19 points, and Hayfield scored once for the Howitzers to give them their margin of victory.

MAG-26 turned back 2nd Amphibian Truck Co. in the final game of the day, 64-44.

Fred Murphy, 20, Sam Costello, 17, and Jim Pecek, 10, hit in double figures for the Peterfield Point contingent, while Merlyn Feater and Ewell Bencaz scored 31 between them to account for most of the Ducks' points.

Lejeune Football Season Series Of Bad Memories

Late Saturday afternoon the trash-littered stands sedge field provided the only remembrance of Camp 1954 football season.

In their 11-game schedule the Marines were stepped on, at times crushed, outclassed and outmaneuvered to wind up the season with a two won-nine lost record.

Lejeune opened their 1954 schedule by losing to Little Creek 14-6 in their first home game, then were outmaneuvered the following Saturday by Fort Jackson 19-6.

The Marines then took to the road, but found that it was far from smooth as they were trounced by a strong Fort Lee club 33-14.

A game sandwiched into their schedule after the season had begun gave Lejeune its first win, an upset 10-8 victory over Pensacola at the Naval Air Station. Meyers' field goal and Bill Lyons' recovery of the opening kickoff in the Goshawk end zone were highlights of the victory.

Bolling AFB, the team that is to represent the East Coast in the Poinsettia Bowl against Fort Sill, took its toll of Lejeune 43-7 through the passing combination of Quarterback Tom O'Connell and End Charlie Jones.

Returning home once more the Marines were picked as favorites in

their game with the Georgia "B" team, but the co-showered spark and determent handing Lejeune a hee-6-0 loss.

Quantico in its quest for second consecutive East Coast title chalked up Lejeune hard-pressed by the th Marine Corps Squad winning 26-19. This gave far the best the locals year.

Cherry Point was second victim, when it traveled to the air station the Flyers a 13-0 pastime came the third East Coast team to use the Flyers' ping stone.

From that point on season held no bright Monmouth in its invincible sedge field squeaked rines 7-2, Parris Island ner-up to Quantico in standings of the East conference when they Lejeune at the Depot 27-0. Eustis averaged a 27-0 '53 by trouncing Lejeune.

WM's Beat Norfolk WAVE 69-38 In First Home Game

Camp Lejeune swamped a spirited, but over Norfolk WAVE's team here last Saturday 69-38 in the home game of the season.



KNOW YOUR WM TEAM—Bostwick, Shirley M. . . Pfc . . 18 . . 5'5" . . Danville, Ill. . . Forward . . . Played 4 years for the Danville High school team, a year for the Danville Junior college team. Had semi-pro experience with the Fort Wayne (Ind.) "Daisies." This is her first year of service ball (Official USMC Photo).

A free throw by Lou Meyer of Norfolk started the scoring. The point was made by Patty Burbage sank a more between most of its points in last quarters.

The home team led 21-11, at the half the third quarter 47-31 was 69-38.

The game, which was furious from the start, saw both teams switch to forward positions again. Outstanding was Carol Lau, who played only a few minutes in the quarter and 11 in the but collected 15 points.

Lou Meyer of Norfolk WAVE's with 20 points free throws. Elsie St. jeune's high-scoring sank nine field goal charity tosses for 24.

Also joining in the contest was Carol L. Burbage 14, Peggy 10, Patty Van Lee for ley Bostwick two.

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Engineers Build Korean Hospital Contribution To Assistance Program

as from the 1st Engineer Bn., realizing the need for facilities, have completed construction of a 118-bed Kumchon, Korea, as a contribution to the Armed assistance to Korea pro-

hospital is the largest AFAC project ever the 1st Division.

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ine Corps pilots op- st bandits in Nicar- ut the first recorded directed by ground

Return To Civvies Slated For 2,000 USMCR Officers

More than 2,000 active Duty Marine Corps Reserve officers will go back to civilian life during the next eight months.

The official statement said, "Those Reserve officers whose prescribed terms of active duty expire between now and June 30, 1955, and whose services are not required beyond that date, cannot be retained on active duty beyond the expiration date specified in individual orders."

Last June, Headquarters announced that Marine Corps needs would permit few Reserve officers, except those possessing critically needed skills, to remain on active duty after June, 1955. No Reservist who will qualify for 20-year retirement by an additional two years' active service will be released from active duty except by his own request.

Reservists who will be separated from active duty are those in three categories:

1. Those who complete their contracted periods of active service.
2. Those who request release to inactive duty.
3. Those who twice fail of selection for promotion when considered by active duty boards.

Insurance Dividend To Be Paid By VA

The Veterans Administration is planning to pay out 226 millions dollars in insurance dividends during 1955, with \$26 millions going to World War I vets, the remainder to veterans of WWII. Last week's GLOBE said the plan was under consideration.

Payments will be based on the amount of insurance carried, year of issue and type.

Under the plan, World War II vets carrying straight life or other type policies will be paid dividends according to type of policy, age of the individual and other require- ments to be determined by the VA.

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AND KEEP FEET DRY
SO FOOT INFECTION
WILL PASS YOU BY!



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 - 18-Lifting device
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 - 22-Makes rigid
 - 23-Small valley
 - 24-Greek poet
 - 25-Rambles
 - 26-Ox of Celebes
 - 27-Inclined roadway
 - 28-Animal enclosure
 - 29-Expire
 - 30-Girl's name
 - 31-Rodent



OOOFF!—No need of calipers for members of the Sixth Marines to tell them this is no basketball. The huge canvas ball is called a "push ball" and members of the Sixth Marines show deep determination to get the "Thing" over the marked boundaries within a limited time (Official USMC Photo).

Volume Colyum

FICTION

Best Detective Stories of the Year, 1954 edited by David C. Cooke. Dutton.

With his usual keen sense of selectivity, the editor of this ninth annual collection has chosen stories that cover as many different excursions into crime as is possible. The authors of the individual stories could hardly be more distinguished — Erle Stanley Gardner, Leslie Charteris, Roy Vickers, John and Ward Hawkins, Oliver LaFarge and others.

Jaguar and the Golden Stag, by Dexter Allen. Coward-McCann, 340 pp.

The romantic story of the young Prince Nezahual, emperor of Anahuac in fifteenth century Mexico. Aided by a captive Aztec prince and his pet jaguar, Nexahual had to win his throne from his ambitious uncle before he was able to rule his people. The book has a lyrical quality unusual in historical novels.

Unto a Good Land, by Vilhelm Moberg. Simon and Schuster, 371 pp.

A sequel to The Emigrants and the second volume of a trilogy, by the Swedish author. It tells how Farmer Karl Oskar Nilsson, his wife and children and 10 other peasants from his own parish in the province of Smaland, sailed in the Brig Charlotta in the spring of 1850 to North America, landing 10 weeks later at the East River Pier in New York on a sweltering June day, and how by river-boat and steam-wagon, on foot and in an ox-drawn cart, the family at last reaches the shore of the Minnesota lake where they make their home.

NON-FICTION

Child of the Century, by Ben Hecht. Simon and Schuster, 654 pp. Good though he as a portraitist, it is as a raconteur that Hecht's talents reach their finest flowering. His autobiography contains literally hundreds of superb anecdotes and stories—tales of crime, of hangings, of promotion stunts, of the methods and mores of Hollywood; tales farcical and fantastic, gruesome and grotesque; tales in which tragedy and comedy are brought into joint relief with the touch of a master.

Inside Nantuckett, by Frank Gilbreth, Jr., Crowell.

A humorous story about Bob and Barbara Gilbreth, of Cheaper by the Dozen, who become apprentice innkeepers on Nantucket island. They learn to cope with their deluge of guests during the summer months, and with their salty New England neighbors during the off-season period.

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Pfc William L. Zell, Pfc Charles R. Litterbaugh, Cpl. Donald Teytan, Sgt. Cyrus F. Long, Cpl. Thomas Laudman, Cpl. Lester Kepper, Sgt. Edward Spellacy, Cpl. Stephen Kost, Cpl. Gerald A. Supanish, Cpl. Robert Pulley, Cpl. James C. McLeod, Cpl. William Burns, Sgt. Robert Thompson, Sgt. Merin Maurer, SSGT. Wilbert M. Harris, Cpl. Nicholas Pablini, Pfc James Bythe, Cpl. Vance Tyley, Pfc K. W. Westlake, Pvt. John R. Rotella, Pfc G. E. Palmer, 1st Lt. D. R. Howren, Margaret Hensen, Pvt. M. J. Mayer, Pvt. Leonardo Marini, Pfc Gerald L. Sanders, Pfc George A. Westover, Pvt. J. T. Repardo, Pfc O. L. Alldridge, TSgt. C. H. Davis, J. T. Jordan, RECKLESS DRIVING — Pvt. John DeSensi, Sgt. Jimmie C. Wagner, Cpl. Nicholas A. Padlini, Cpl. James Carter, DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — Pvt. Alfred L. Watkins, HMC D. L. Brown.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Cpl. Robert Pulley, HN W. L. Grochulski, William F. Adams, Pfc Joseph R. LaPointe, Pfc G. A. Westover, Cpl. Duane Wehmeier.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Cpl. Vernon L. Shoaf, HN Dale Closson, Pfc Robert Logan, 2nd Lt. E. G. Schwiss, 2nd Lt. R. B. Newsum.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc James W. Morris, Pfc R. J. Bontatibus, Pvt. Julian M. Hughes, Pfc J. R. Hythe, Cpl. Cleus W. Rawlings, Pfc Robert, Pvt. J. T. Repardo, Pfc B. G. Elbers, Sgt. William Cabaj, Pfc Alexander Faircloth.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Stephen Kost, HN Gordon S. Dean, Cpl. Ronald W. Keller, George L. Sandlin, Pfc Donald J. Scott.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Cpl. William T. Clishman, Pfc John L. Stamey, Cpl. Harvey C. Olson, Pfc C. G. Meador, Pfc Robert F. Shultz, TSgt. Francis L. Kicker, Sgt. A. C. Elsass, Cpl. J. M. Arledge.

IMPROPER BACKING — Pfc Kennard A. Taylor, Cpl. John J. Reade.

IMPROPER PASSING — Pfc Archie Weber.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Donald J. Scott, Cpl. Francis U. Colasanto, Pvt. John V. DeSensi, Cpl. Charles C. Anderson, Cpl. Donald H. McIntyre, Pvt. Joseph R. LaPointe, Cpl. Herbert L. Coleman, Herman F. Dixon, Cpl. D. W. Crohler.

NO STATE OPERATOR'S PERMIT — Pvt. Alfred L. Watkins, Cpl. Edward F. Campbell, Cpl. James Carter.

NO REGISTRATION — Cpl. Ralph Hughes, HN Dale Closson, Pfc James W.

Morris, Pfc Dudley Airtan, Pfc R. J. Bontatibus, Sgt. L. E. Baker, Cpl. John Wike, Pfc C. J. Falcione, Pfc Alexander Faircloth.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Sgt. Jerry A. Hoffman, Cpl. D. L. D'Onofrio, Pfc Brett DeVeto.

ONE-WAY STREET — J. T. Jordan.

TWO IS-DAY STICKERS — Pfc W. O. Morrison, Pvt. Freddie L. Starnes, Pfc George E. Peckinpaugh, Pfc Troy W. Huff, Sgt. William Cabaj.

EXPIRED STICKER — Pvt. Richard L. Jones, Pfc Lester Kepper, Pfc Donald J. Scott, Pfc James A. Pasquarello, Pfc J. L. May, Cpl. Herbert L. oleman, Pfc H. Williams, Pvt. E. Newman.

TRESPASSING — Cpl. Lawrence Antebi, Pfc C. J. Falcione.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY — SSGT. H. Stein.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY — TSgt. William W. Blood.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS — Cpl. Pasquale Giagelzi, Pvt. Kenneth E. Leach, Cpl. Archie F. Gamery, HN Gordon S. Dean, 2nd Lt. E. G. Schwiss, Pfc Brett DeVeto.

ONE BASE TAG — Cpl. Price Weaver, Sgt. Levern Heath, Pfc Marvin Swain, Pfc R. J. Bontatibus, Pfc T. A. Hannan, Cpl. William S. Whitlow, Cpl. H. T. Fisher, 1st Lt. Buran Phillips, Cpl. Allan Cassidy, Pvt. Richard W. Maxwell, Cpl. C. A. Beecher.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Cpl. William H. Baker, Pfc Fred E. Davis, Cpl. T. A. Tyrrell, Pfc Alexander Faircloth.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE — Pfc J. G. Black, SSGT. Dowry W. Morris, Cpl. William D. Mort, Pvt. Donald Pronko.

ALTERING STICKER — Walter Edwards.

OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC — Pfc Albin D. Goodwin, Cpl. John H. Price, 2nd Lt. Roy L. Johnson, Pfc Carl L. Davey, Pfc Robert Paris, Pfc Thomas A. Hannan, SSGT. John Shockley, Cpl. David R. Harris, Cpl. Eugene J. Chiapette, Pfc Frederick E. Hogan, Cpl. Harvey L. Harner, Sgt. Richard Wasson.

ILLEGAL PARKING — 47.

WALLET LOST

A brown wallet containing Naturalization papers and ID and liberty cards has been reported lost at Marston Pavilion by Army Sgt. Steve West of Fort Bragg. Anyone finding the wallet is asked to contact WM Pvt. Jerry Clark at Bks. 63 for the reward offered.



BOXING BOOTS—These four men are the newcomers to Camp Lejeune's boxing team and a big reason why the Leathernecks boast a 5-0 record so far this season. Left to right, Jackie Lennon, Themis Kountis, Ernie Dawson and Jimmy Foster. Lennon has absorbed the only loss in the group, but has three TKOs to his credit (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Noah Belew).

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CHRISTMAS GIFT—A real-live Christmas gift for Cpl. Lester H. Kepper back in 1952 was Miss Lee Bailey of Lake Forest, Ill. Seems Kepper, now an IBM operator in MRI's Cost Accounting section, was selling Christmas trees to help pay his way through Lake Forest college when Miss Bailey's father came to buy a tree. "We were haggling over 10 cents off the price of a tree when he said, 'Oh, by the way. This is my daughter,'" Kepper said. "When I saw her, I gave him the dime." The two had their first date that winter, were engaged in October and plan to be married in March. Miss Bailey, who also is a Lake Forest grad, is five foot four, weighs 105 and has auburn hair and blue eyes.

'Genial Irish Gentleman,' Art Mooney Due At Camp Theater, Marston Dec. 15

Keeping apace with the holiday spirit, Camp Special Services has engaged the orchestra of "That Genial Irish Gentleman," Art Mooney, for Wednesday night.

Art will do a show at the Camp theater at 7:30 p.m., and at 9 p.m. he will swing out in his distinctive manner from the bandstand in Marston Pavilion at a dance for sergeants and below last 'til midnight.

The distinctive styling of the Mooney orchestra is unique among the big bands. The band plays music with a flavor reminiscent of the "Furious Twenties." His recording of "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover" is one of the more outstanding examples of this period in American jazz.

Mooney's arrangements are calculated to bring in all the bounce and verve in the music of the Twenties and blend it with the more subtle stylings of the modern school of swing. The results are catchy ditties that keep people humming throughout the day—tunes like "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue" and "Baby Face."

Playing songs easy for singing

Marston Pavilion

- Dec. 9 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.
- Dec. 10 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
- Dec. 11 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Dec. 12 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Dec. 13 — Closed.
- Dec. 14 — Closed.
- Dec. 15 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Art Mooney and orchestra — 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.
- Dec. 16 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

as well as for dancing, Art has started many singers along their way to stardom, including Fran Warren, the Ames Brothers and the De Marco Sisters.

Art's early musical schooling came while he was studying to be a Linotype operator in a trade school, due to his mother's insistence that he have a "classical" education while training for a job with security.

Graduating from trade school, he got a job as a Linotypist with the Detroit News. In his spare evenings he played dates with small bands around town.

Sometimes, while making up ads for visiting "name" bands he would playfully switch his name in the place of the real leader, just to see how it would look. One day a "switch" of this type went through, and an ad which should have announced Glenn Miller came out heralding "Art Mooney and Band."

This little incident cost him his job and started him on his career in show business. His popularity now is well attested by the fact that his recordings have sold more than two million copies in the past two years—and his selection as one of the 10 best dressed men in America.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight—"Bengal Brigade" with Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl; Fri. and Sat.—"Drumbeat" with Alan Ladd and Audrey Dalton; Sun. and Mon.—"Gambler from Natchez" with Dale Robertson and Debra Paget; Tues.—"Wicked Woman" with Beverly Michael and Richard Egan; Wed.—"Paris Playboys" with the Bowery Boys.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR
Without Honor											
Walking My Baby Back Home											
Witness To Murder											9
Ride Clear Of Diablo										9	10
The Steel Cage											11
Dance Hall Girls										9	10
Apache										9	10
Destry										9	10
West Of Zanzibar										9	10
Kiss For Corliss										9	10
White Christmas										9	10
The Champion										9	10
Hobson's Choice										9	10
Cannibal Attack										9	10
Cry Danger										9	10
The Atomic Kid										9	10
Victory At Sea										9	10
Three Ring Circus										9	10
Sword's Point										9	10
Betrayed										9	10
Black 13										9	10
Fear In The Night										9	10
Port Of Hell										9	10

* Dec. 9—No 6 or 8:30 p.m. movie. Hank Noble show at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 15—No 6 p.m. movie. Art Mooney show at 7:30 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, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m. Patients only and 7 p.m. daily.

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, 7 p.m.

4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. and 8:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500)—6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
CAMP RANGE (CR)—Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield hangar, 7:30 p.m. Daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indoors at 7 p.m.

Christmas Classic Headlines TV Shows For Holiday Viewers

Frederic March will star as that old meany, Ebenezer Scrooge, on this year's production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" to be shown over WNCT from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Dec. 23.

The Dickens' classic is one of a series of special Christmas week programs scheduled by the Greenville station.

Another highlight will be the Christmas Eve telecast of the Boy's Town choir, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Christmas day viewers will be able to witness the annual Blue-Gray football game, beginning at 2:45 p.m. The following afternoon fans will again be in for a treat when the 1954 championship pro football classic will be shown at 2 p.m.

A double-header for football devotees will be in store for New Year's day, when the Orange Bowl, featuring Duke and Nebraska, will be telecast at 1:45 p.m.; followed by the Daddy of 'Em All—the Rose Bowl—pitting Ohio State against USC, at 4:45 p.m.

WNCT-TV will mark one year of telecasting on Dec. 22, during which time all major networks have been utilized.

Folk Music Show To Appear Tonight At Camp Theater

For those who appreciate hill-billy tunes, it's time to start warming up your stompin' foot and arrange your time-table so you can be at the Camp theater for one of the two performances of the Hank Noble show. They will be on tonight at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The show stars Larry Dexter, Republic recording star, along with sweet Frances Robinson and a big troupe of entertainers to provide comedy and folk music.

Now appearing daily over WMFD, Wilmington, the group features solo numbers, duets and trios and will do many of the current hillbilly favorites.

"Dance Hall Girls," the movie slated for the Camp theater that night will not be shown.

More than 96 per cent of the male officer personnel of the Marine Corps served overseas during World War II.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Crazy Knights" and "Jury No. 6 at 2 p.m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "White Christmas" at 2 p.m. only.

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Crazy Knights" and "Jury No. 6 at 2 p.m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

WITHOUT HONOR
 No information, stars Laraine Day and Franchot Tone.

WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME
 A well-paced musical, bursting with songs and production numbers, and with two pleasant personalities in the lead, Donald O'Connor, at 23, can bring a quarter-century of experience in the entertainment world to his roll, and Janet Leigh just brings herself, which in this case is plenty. The humorous plot fits itself with a talented hipster who needs money to organize a jazz band and regain his girl. He then inherits a fortune provided he makes an operatic debut which will lose them both.

WITNESS TO MURDER (2 1/2 Belts)
 A proper thriller that mixes murder with psychiatry. A woman watches a murder take place and when she gets around to reporting it, the killer has hidden all the clues along with the body. Barbara Stanwyck capably builds the suspense as she is at first believed, then scorned, finally taken to the madhouse. George Sanders does things in as the villain and Gary Merrill is a romantically-inclined detective.

RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO (2 Belts)
 Dan Duryea and Audie Murphy in another saga of the sagebrush. Duryea handles an unusual roll nicely as a laughing bad man who helps out our hero, Audie, and gets shot for his pains. Audie is a youngster gunning for revenge and everytime the real murderers send him after bandits hoping he'll get dry gulched, he returns to the madhouse. When he runs out of bad men, he and the helpful Dan take on the real killers in an exploding finale.

THE STEEL CAGE (2 Belts)
 Incidents from the life of Warden Duff of San Quentin prison. Divided into three unrelated stories, each an episode dramatizing three things all prisoners seek: love, freedom and a purpose in life. The incidents play heavily on the human angle and leaves the action almost listless. One of the best bits is about a prisoner cook who is so good, his fellow cons frame him back into prison when he is paroled. Paul Kelly is the observant warden with a long list of good characters and actors.

DANCE HALL GIRLS
 No information available.

APACHE (3 Belts)
 Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters are quite good in this tale of a determined Indian couple. Lancaster, the unrepentant chieftain, bounds in and out of ambushes and captures and leads savage reprisals against his enemies. You're on the redskins' side long before the chase is on and the ending will leave everyone smiling.

DESTROY
 No information on this one, but 5-1 it's a western.

WEST OF ZANZIBAR (British)
 A new one that stars Anthony Steel and Sheila. Will be reviewed next week.

KISS FOR CORLISS (2 1/2 Belts)
 Reissue.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE and David Niven are involved in this whimsical tale of a young lady's crush on an older man. Miss Temple, as Corliss Archer, manages to get into the proper amount of laugh-proper family and seriously upsets her boyfriend, Dexter, before regaining her senses.

WHITE CHRISTMAS (3 1/2 Belts)
 A musical extravaganza that has everything. It has top drawer talent in Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye as a song and dance team, and Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen attractively supplying the feminine fill-ins. With 13 hit songs by Irving Berlin to guarantee the musical score, all that was needed was an Academy award winning cameraman, and the

craftsman that won last year's Oscar gave this the full benefit of his art.

THE CHAMPION
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CANNIBAL ATTACK

Johnny Weissmuller is

looking for action again

plenty of it. This one he

hatters disguised as croco-

steal a shipment of c-

sign power. Judy Walsh

the half-native queen of

Shenzi tribe. Kimba the

also, reminding his fans

CRY DANGER (2 1/2 Belts)

One for the armchair

is unjustly sentenced

with a friend. He is cl-

years and sets out to f-

tempting this he is con-

bullets and his pal's wife

for him. The ending has

With Dick Powell and F-

THE ATOMIC KID

Mickey Rooney, the

bounces his humorous v-

real of this. Elaine

for an attractive eye r-

Rooney take-offs.

VICTORY AT SEA

A thrilling documentar-

and American Navies du-

II. With an original an-

musical score by Rich-

the Rodgers and Hamme-

a dramatic account of

by our sea power from

with the British in the

through the sub-pack bat-

lantic to the Guadalupe

winding up with the N-

head.

THREE-RING CIRCUS

Dean Martin and Jerry

big top apart with rib-

ness. They take off on

this one as pals just f-

the service who decide

life a try. Jerry is no

clown, and Dean does his

man role well. For an

there are Zsa Zsa Gab-

Dr. backed up by the

Beatty circus—all in it

SWORD'S POINT

Ancient history on a l-

nel Wilde and Maureen

BETRAYED (2 1/2 Belts)

An adventure story of

derground in World W-

Clark Gable, Lana Tur-

Mature, where the betra-

The obvious talent

are not stressed altho-

routine romance with

the course of espionage,

at first, but straightens

end where it concerns

is betraying whom.

BLACK 13 (1 1/2 Belts)

Crime on the campus,

away car is traced to

a police undercover

himself to bringing ju-

falling for the culprit's

it is the fine character

the supporting cast th-

stars Peter Peter Ry-

Anderson.

FEAR IN THE NIGHT

A detective story, star-

PORT OF HELL

Stars Dane Clark and

—BY PFC

Think Twice! Don't Skid Once