



H—Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, 21st Commandant of Camp Lejeune, receives the oath of his new office from Rear Admiral Judge Advocate General of the Navy, during swearing-in ceremony at the Pentagon December 30, when General Pate took over command of the post from Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.

Case Over '55

Pedestrian Mishaps Kill Marines; 3rd For '56

After the turn of the new year, Camp Lejeune still boasts a traffic death-less record, but in the first three months of the year followed two 2nd Division Marines died in traffic accidents.

Huggins, "George," 2nd Division Marine, be-

T. Clark, Food Service Co., MCB, was killed shortly after midnight on Hwy. 17, at intersection of Hwy. 17 and Hwy. 17, when he was struck by a car driven by Robert W. Dunn, N. C. Highway patrolman was walking on the highway, attempting to stop the car when struck. No one was injured.

Clark's second victim was killed Monday night when he went out of control.

Vaccine Due Soon; Registrations Slated

Medical officer, Capt. Wilson, revealed this morning that the Salk Polio vaccine will be available at Naval Medical Center this year.

Dispensary is establishing a register of dependents in the Lejeune area, who have not as yet received shots.

Children within the group who desire the vaccine will be accepted for registration at the clinic, Bldg. 66, beginning Jan. 15.

Children will be accepted for registration at 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone registrations are accepted, Captain Wilson said.

Other age groups will be accepted and immunization started as soon as vaccine supply is received.

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TRAEX Troops Boarding Ship Today; Forward Echelon Arrive At Maneuver Site

By TSGT. H. H. HAEERLE

The main body of LANTRAEX 1-56 troops, representing the Second Marines, boarded ship this morning at Morehead City, N. C., prepared to pull out for Vieques this weekend.

The seaborne load-out will be completed this afternoon when Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., TRAEX 1-56 commander, embarks with several key members of his staff. Other staff members, staying behind temporarily to tie up loose ends, will be flown to Vieques early next week.

A major portion of the ground personnel of MAG-24, the operation's air arm, already have embarked aboard ship. Planes of the group will be flown to the Vieques-Roosevelt Roads area later this month.

The last of TRAEX 1-56 forward echelon units left from Morehead City Wednesday. One group left by plane on Tuesday and has already arrived at the Caribbean maneuver area.

Consisting mainly of shore party, communication and engineer personnel, the advance lift's task will be to prepare the Vieques camp site for the thousands of Marines due there next week.

Actual loading of the main body began Tuesday. Since that time, ship-loading personnel have worked around the clock wrestling supplies, equipment and vehicles aboard vessels docked at Morehead City. Additional loading operations took place at Onslow Beach.

Pine Grove Trailer park, home of the training group headquarters until today, was the scene of bustling activity this week as vehicles, ranging in size from jeeps to huge truck-trailers, moved out and headed for the docks in convoy style.

Upon arrival, convoys were directed to a staging area where vehicles were parked until loaded aboard ships. A temporary camp, including messing facilities, was set up to house and feed personnel working at Morehead City.

Immediately after landing at Vieques, TRAEX 1-56 Marines will step into a fast-moving training program. Included is an air-naval gun-fire exercise involving Marine planes and Navy ships, scheduled for mid-February.

The exercises reach their climax in early March, when Marine air-ground and Navy forces team up for an amphibious assault on Vieques. The landing will be opposed by an entrenched "aggressor" force, actually a battalion of Marines.

During the return trip to the United States, homeward-bound Marines will have an opportunity for some choice liberty. Each Navy vessel carrying personnel is scheduled for a stop at one of several Caribbean ports.

All participating units will have returned to their home bases by late March.

MARCH OF DIMES



TAX NOTICE

In a letter received this week from the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, service personnel are requested to enter their HOME address, not military, on their tax returns and mail the returns to the district in which their home address is located. In a case of no legal address, any such return should be headed with the taxpayer's military address and mailed to District Director of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md.

Letter Goes With Departing TRAEX; 2-56 Plans Ready

TRAEX 1-56 will receive a royal send-off this morning when they depart for Vieques. A band serenade and a message of good will is planned for the departing Marines.

Col. Richard C. Mangrum, commander of TRAEX 2-56, will extend his regards to Brig. Gen. W. M. Greene Jr., TRAEX 1-56 commander, in the form of an official letter—on this occasion one eight feet in length.

The message reads: Good luck and best wishes for a good exercise.

With the departure of General Greene's command, TRAEX 2-56 will begin working toward their own departure for Vieques late in February. Now in their fourth week of operation, 2-56 Headquarters is awaiting the arrival of the last of their personnel.

The Sixth and Tenth Marines will provide ground troops for TRAEX 2-56 with supporting medical, engineer, motor transport, and other special aid from Force Troops and the 2nd Division units. Other troops from FMF, Atlantic, units will bring TRAEX 2-56 up to strength by departure time.

Operation orders, shipping, embarkation and loading plans will occupy the staff of TRAEX 2-56 until departure time in late February.

MORE WO'S

A Navy Times report said Headquarters, Marine Corps, will convene a selection board about April 2 to pick 85 top enlisted men for promotion to warrant officer, W-1.

Caribbean-Bound Marines Lead Lejeune 'Dimes' March

Second Division contributions led the way as Lejeune's 1956 March of Dimes wound up its second week in the month-long campaign aimed at stamping out infantile paralysis.

Majority of the Division's \$3,226.84 came from members of the Second Marines, bound for Vieques as the ground element of TRAEX 1-56. The regiment's 4.2 Mortar Company topped all units with \$178, or \$1.16 per man, to exceed 100 per cent in individual donations.

Reports from Camp Geiger reveal that Force Troops personnel have contributed more than \$800 to date, mostly from members of the five FT units taking part in TRAEX: 2nd Armored Amphibs, 2nd AmTracs, 2nd Provisional Aggressor Co., 8th Tank Bn., and 4.5-inch Rocket Btry.

Th latter unit went over the 100 per cent mark early this week, then formed a "sheriff's posse" to nab battery members caught in minor offenses: jay-walking, improper parking, etc. Those found guilty were fined a dime per offense. After one day the unit's March of Dimes kitty was nearly \$9 richer through the posse's efforts.

Marine Corps Base contributions

totalled \$607.15 yesterday.

A willing contributor to the local March of Dimes campaign was Robert W. Patterson, HMC, instructor at Field Medical Service School, Montford Point. His eight-year-old daughter, Patty, has become Lejeune's own "poster girl" for this year's Dimes Drive.

Stricken with polio when she was a year old, Patty now wears a leg brace; symbol of polio the world over. When she reached the age when treatment could be administered, she was hospitalized for nearly four months. Since then she's had two operations. All medical aid was paid for by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Her brace, also paid for from March of Dimes funds, enables her to keep up with most of her playmates—as long as they don't run. Patterson remarked that the help received from March of Dimes has meant the difference between total disability and Patty's present condition.



POLIO FIGHTERS—Patty Patterson, eight-year-old daughter of HMC and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, Wednesday visited the office of Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, Camp commanding general, to discuss the 1956 March of Dimes Drive with General Litzberg, left, and Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Commanding General, 2nd Division.

If you ask me...

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE THE MARINE CORPS FOR A CAREER?

(Asked by Cpl. Fred H. Edwards of six members of the 3rd AAA-AW Bn. (SP) after they had shipped over this week.)

TSGT. WILLIAM G. WEST — I had always read the Marines Corps was the finest. Naturally a man wants to do the best for himself and I believe I have. It's like a man who wants to go to school; he picks the best college.



PFC BENJAMIN JAMES — I integrated into the regulars since I think I'll stay in the Marines. It's certainly the best branch of service and it has good career opportunities for anyone who wants to give it a try.



CPL. LEE C. JOHNSON — I like military life, so I'm making it my career. I'm staying in the Marine Corps for I know what to expect. For a career serviceman I think the Corps offers the most of any of the branches.



TSGT. JAMES H. PATE — Since I was small all my people have served in other branches of the service, so I decided to be the first Marine. I'm making a career of it for many reasons, but one of the most important is the retirement.



PFC CLEVELAND D. JONES — I shipped over to see more of the world and have new adventure. This is a career that offers a lot of security besides a chance to serve with the finest. I just hope my second hitch is as good as the first.



SGT. PAUL W. CARDINAL — I already have 11 years in so I might as well go for 20 and get the benefits of retirement. I think the service offers more each year to induce a man to make a career of it and stay in.



Show a disposition to be an easy mark and all your acquaintances will help you make good.

Answer to Puzzle

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TANS ODES DEW

Marine Pilot May Be First To Survive Supersonic Bail-Out

This month, the Marine Corps Gazette will present the story of the first man, a Marine flyer, to bail out of an airplane at supersonic speed.

The article, titled "Nose Dive," is by 1st Lt. F. Lee Bailey who describes the experience of 2nd Lt. Winston Goller who survived not only the perils of anoxia but the unprotected fall at super-sonic speed.

Other claims to this distinction have been made by a British lieutenant and a North American test pilot, but the article indicates the Marine Corps aviator was the first.

Lt. Goller was flying a routine mission from Miami, Fla., to MCAS, Cherry Point, when the valve of his oxygen mask stuck in an open position. Instead of oxygen, Lt. Goller breathed only the rarified air of the cockpit, resulting in anoxia (lack of oxygen in the blood stream which, eventually, halts the processes of the brain).

It was during this almost complete mental blackout that Lt. Goller's plane went into a dive. Only one thought managed to penetrate: pull the face curtain. With this down, the plane's canopy was blasted off and he was shot into space.

Four MCI Diesel Courses Offered; Basic, Advanced

Four Marine Corps Institute courses, all emphasizing work in diesel engines, are currently being offered.

Included is International Diesel Crawler Tractor Repair and Maintenance, a MOS course applicable to those interested in entering the 13, 18 and 35 fields. The course gives a working knowledge of the tractor through photographs and drawings which illustrate the functions.

Other courses are Principles of Diesel Engines, a preparatory series which explains basic diesel concepts; Diesel Engine Systems, a more advanced course, and Diesel Engine Maintenance and Repair which provides specific backgrounds of technical information.

April Tax Deadline Will Find Frantic Filers In Frenzy Over Federal Facts And Figures

(This is the first of a series of eight articles on federal income tax filing for the year 1955. The articles are based on information furnished to AFPS by the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of certified public accountants.)

The eve of April 16 will see a mad scramble in many households to put together the necessary facts and figures for the Federal income tax returns due on that date. This last minute

rush can produce many careless mistakes. (April 15 falls on a Sunday this year, making April 16 the deadline.)

Most of the errors are very simple. For example, about a million returns are filed every year with signatures missing.

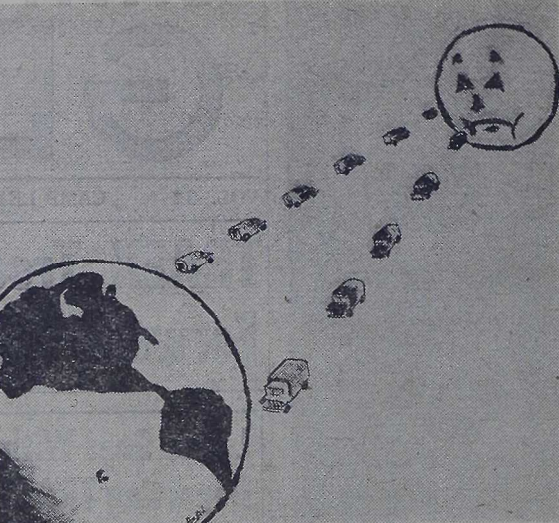
Little slips in arithmetic last year resulted in OVERPAYMENTS by taxpayers of \$18,000,000. Although these overpayments are returned eventually, the taxpayer shouldn't rely on the government to save him from all his mistakes.

Mistakes of arithmetic favoring the taxpayers were more numerous — perhaps not entirely by coincidence. All returns are checked and when an underpayment is discovered the government collects the difference — plus interest.

Apart from obvious mistakes, many taxpayers overlook opportunities to claim exemptions and deductions, and other ways to reduce their taxes.

To help you avoid such pitfalls, AFPS is publishing this series that may save you money.

The first step, whether or not to file a return, is fairly well resolved for service personnel. In most cases, gross income for 1955 was more than the minimum of \$600 and few, if any, servicemen were 65 or older with less than \$1,200 gross in-



Divvy Drivers Wheel Charges Close To Half-Million Miles

How would you like to travel more than twice the distance to the moon in the space of one year?

That's exactly what the 358 qualified drivers of the 2nd Motor Transport Battalion did during 1955.

They compiled a total of 437,830 miles and while doing so consumed 118,000 gallons of gasoline, ran 1,800 gallons of oil through their engines and lubricated parts with 6,000 pounds of grease.

Also interesting is the fact that, with the exception of two cruises to Vieques, P. R., all mileage was accumulated within the state of North Carolina.

May was the busiest month for the battalion. Wheels rolled to a tune of 64,115 miles in order to handle troops returning from Puerto Rico and take Marines to forest fires that plagued North Carolina during that month.

The fact that the big two and one-half ton truck (six by) was engineered primarily for power accounts for the seemingly heavy gas consumption during the year. Figuring an average of four miles per gallon the battalion burned exactly 118,457 gal-

lons for the mileage driven.

Whenever Division units need transportation over and above what is normally available to them, they call upon the battalion to borrow as many vehicles and drivers as they need. Mass movements like cruises to Vieques, P. R., the Mediterranean, or field problems like LANTFLEX, requires an entire Motor Transport company to assist in moving men and equipment.

Upon the arrival of a large group of recruits to the battalion, a school is immediately opened to train them as drivers. The course of instruction covers a three-week period, one in the classroom and two driving. The classroom phase consists of lectures covering such subjects as safety repair and maintenance, and driving regulations. The two weeks of driving find students first undergoing a basic driving course and then proceeding to the field to tackle more advanced exercises.

Besides training their own men in vehicle operation, the battalion administers tests and licenses to all drivers in the 2nd Division.

Jet Station Swing Into At Beaufort

Current plans for the second phase of the new Auxiliary Air Station at Beaufort, S. C.,

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YO-YO SONG

Marine Stringing

By PFC

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SSgt. Richard Marine recruit on a new career

When the that many child on-Phillipsburg missed by Santa ed around for could do for the

He enlisted to wholesale house donated 5,000 less yo-yo halves

Cochran along with the fore getting in on the downs of the yo-yo tests during recruiter further

Together with thousands and will continue radio" system on their "Yo-yo sters" project.

They completed 1,000 vari-colored for Christmas plan to complete 1,500 soon.



STRUNG UP—SSgt. Richard A. Cochran, Marine Easton-Phillipsburg area of New Jersey, shows yo-yos which he and his wife have assembled for the "Yo-yo sters" project. The toys are for children in circumstances, were missed by Santa Claus (Easton press Photo).

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CONTACTS—Cpl. Marcelino M. Bedolla, left, and Orr establish contact with their air-borne switch-off place a call from the field.

And Clear

Relayers Show Wares For Atomic Age

By PFC ROBT. DICKEY

air" in record time are promised isolated Marine future by a new helicopter-borne radio relay here this week before Brig. Gen. Wallace M. EX 1-56 command.

The wing-footed radio relay team and its portable equipment is expected to go a long way toward solving the difficult problem of linking widely dispersed and isolated units in a swift and dependable communications system.

Briefly, the new system would work like this: For example, a battalion is air-lifted behind enemy lines to hit the enemy hard from the rear. As soon as a battalion command post is established, a helicopter drops in with the radio relay equipment and operators. In a short time, radio relay contact is established with the regimental command post.

Employing this equipment, which channels messages through a conventional switchboard, the regimental commander could establish the equivalent of four telephone lines to his front line battalion.

The radio relay link will provide four separate voice channels and, with additional equipment, four teletype channels can be added.

In the event the battalion moves, the equipment and crew can be reloaded and air-lifted to the new location with equal dispatch.

Air-borne communications between battalion and parent regiments are expected to enable commanders to concentrate their efforts against an enemy for a faster knockout punch.

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F(IES)—Maj. Pleasant E. Irby, Camp Legal officer, gives cigars from newly-promoted Maj. Henry G. Goare, Supply officer, while Maj. Grady F. Smith, Trail and Maj. John R. DeBarr, Defense Counsel, look on, along with a score of other Tri-Command cap-

Rifle Marksmanship Cups Won By Two Second Regt. Units

Trophies representing top company marksmanship were awarded to "D" Co., 2nd Bn., and Weapons Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, during separate ceremonies here last Monday.

Each unit had the highest rifle requalification average in its respective battalion during 1955.

Lt. Col. J. T. O'Neill, commanding officer, 3rd Battalion, presented the Duke's Trophy to Capt. D. J. Burger, commander, Weapons Co., during a company formation in front of 2nd Battalion Headquarters. SSgt. Pard Handshoe and Pfc Nelson W.



PFC WEBB Webb were personally congratulated as high individual shooters in the company, which ended with a 92.4 per cent mark for the year.

The Duke's Trophy is named in honor of Lt. Col. W. Duke, former battalion commander, and originator of the award.

Lt. Col. Royal E. North, commanding officer, 2nd Battalion, presented a similar trophy, the C. H. Cole Trophy, to Maj. Paul E. Byrum, former commanding officer, "D" Co., 2nd Battalion, during a ceremony at Battalion Headquarters.

An 89.7 average was amassed by the "D" Company shooters last year. Cpl. Theodore Maytas was the high individual shooter in the company.



CPL. MAYTAS

Howitzer Marines To Receive Awards At Battalion Parade

Two batteries of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. will be presented unit quarterly awards, one for military proficiency and the other for athletic achievement, tomorrow at a battalion parade.

"Charley" battery won the military award—The "Easy" Pennant—which is presented to the unit demonstrating the highest degree of military proficiency during the past quarter.

H&S Battery, winners for the past three quarters, will be given permanent possession of the Battalion Commander's Athletic Trophy.

The "Easy" pennant will be carried on the winning battery's guidon.

Considerations in awarding the pennant are: inspection and individual test ratings, appearance of troops, close order drill, results of general military and technical tests, appearance of battery areas, and clothing and equipment lay-outs.

Also a determining factor was the performance of units during the past one-week training exercise at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Intra-battalion competition in touch football, basketball, volleyball, handball, horseshoe pitching, and table tennis decided the Battalion Commander's Trophy winner.

RECRUITING OPEN

Applications are requested by Headquarters, Marine Corps, from sergeants and above to fill recruiting billets.

Applicants must have 36 months obligated service or agree to extend their enlistment in order to complete a normal three-year tour of duty.

Additional information may be obtained from Marine Corps Memo 103-55.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—This picture was taken by a Markel Traffic Camera from a State Highway Patrol car this week. The movie camera provides positive proof of a speed violation by photographing the car, speed, time of day and date. This unlucky motorist was nabbed doing 65 in a 55 mph zone.

Watch The Birdie!

Speeders In For Surprise; Can't Argue With Cameras

By CPL. FRED EDWARDS

Everyone likes to have his picture taken. You've probably been caught by the camera many times.

There's one camera, however, that does more than record your smiles for the folks at home.

It's the Markel Traffic Camera, put into use this week by State highway patrol cars in the Onslow county area.

Just how this latest device thrown into the war against speed works was demonstrated here Tuesday by Cpl. Ernest Gutherie and Pfc James Boykin of the State patrol. Interested spectators were Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, and Lt. Col. Frank A. Gunner Jr., Camp Provost Marshal.

Mounted inside the patrol car, the lens of this 35mm movie camera points out the front windshield. Since the camera is already focused and aimed, the driver merely has to move in behind a speeding car, press a button and indisputable film records the offense.

The film not only shows the car and its license number but also the speed, date and time of day.

This data is recorded on film from a clocking device whose speedometer is hooked to the car's speedometer. It also contains a clock that records the time and a card showing the date.

Using an extremely fast, sensitive film enables the camera to function under adverse weather conditions and at night. With 100 feet of film in the camera, a half dozen offenders can be photographed before the camera has to be reloaded. Exposed film can be processed in a matter of minutes.

A first-hand demonstration of what is in store for local motorists was afforded this reporter Tuesday. Riding in the State Patrol car,

we pulled out of Brewster blvd. onto Holcomb blvd., headed main-side.

Nearing the Industrial Area we pulled behind a car that was moving too fast. As the driver entered a 25 mph speed zone traveling at 35 the whir of the camera told us that the Markel Traffic camera had recorded proof positive of a speed violation. This driver was lucky — it was only a demonstration.

As Cpl. Gutherie summed it up, "The chief use of this camera arises in contested cases; a driver can't argue against recorded proof that has been held legal by the courts. We hope we can save a few lives with it."

State Traffic Deaths Highest In 14 Years

RALEIGH — The Motor Vehicles Department this week called the 1955 traffic death toll the second worst in history as agency statisticians closed their books on 1,154 dead and a round-number figure of 15,000 injured.

It was the bloodiest year on the highways since 1941 when 1,289 were killed.

Officials said delayed deaths would jack up the toll even higher. According to a ruling by the National Safety Council, accident victims injured last year and who die this year must be included in the 1955 toll.

All figures concerning disastrous '55 are tentative, authorities said.

Local Marines Selected For One-Week Appearance At New Orleans 'Mardi Gras'

One hundred and thirty representatives of the 2nd Division will be selected for a week-long appearance at the usually fabulous week-long Winter carnival—the Mardi Gras—at New Orleans, in February.

The local detachment will be commanded by Capt. Marc A. Moore, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, and will participate in the festive parade and other Mardi Gras functions.

Captain Moore's detachment will be made up of selectees from the Eighth and Tenth Marines and various separate battal-

ions. Individual commands will screen personnel to insure all attending Marines have dress blues.

The group will leave by air for the Gulf Coast city February 8.

A busy schedule is maintained by the group's controlling element which will supervise close order drill practice at least twice daily. All this plus dress blues inspections will be held to insure that only the best of the participating personnel will be observed at the celebration.

Liberty opportunities will be offered when the Mardi Gras schedule allows.

News In Pictures



PASSING THE COLORS—Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., retiring Commandant of the Marine Corps, left, passes the Headquarters, Marine Corps organization colors to his successor, Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, during ceremonies at Washington's Navy Annex on December 30. General Pate officially assumed his four-star post as 21st Commandant of the Marine Corps on January 1, when he received the oath for the Navy Judge Advocate General.



KING-SIZED—Marines stationed at MCAS, Maimi, Fla., stand aboard the "M-1" float which participated in year-end Orange Bowl Classic festivities. The float, sponsored by a Florida concern, was displayed along with 52 others in a downtown Miami parade, preceding this year's Orange Bowl game.



COMMANDANT'S CONCERT—Members of the Marine Band carried out the traditional serenade to the Commandant of the Marine Corps on January 1, when Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, who that day assumed duties as the 21st Commandant, and Mrs. Pate, received their first annual serenade at the rear of the CMC's quarters at Washington's Marine Barracks.

President Praises Armed Forces' Role In Annual Message

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Eisenhower in his recent State of the Union message to Congress paid tribute to the members of the armed forces for the important role they play in the nation's defense.

"In the last analysis," he said, "our real strength lies in the caliber of the men and women in our armed forces, active and reserve."

Although much has been done to attract and hold capable military personnel, "more needs to be done," the President asserted. He renewed his request of last year for legislation to provide proper medical care for military dependents and a more equitable survivors' benefit program.

"The administration," he added, "will prepare additional recommendations designed to achieve the same objectives, including career incentives for medical and dental officers and nurses, and increases in the proportion of regular officers."

Speaking of the overall U. S. defense program, the President said it "emphasizes an effective flexible type of power calculated to deter or repulse any aggression and to preserve the peace."

"Short of war," he declared, "we have never had military strength better adapted to our needs with improved readiness for emergency use.

"The maintenance of this strong military capability for the indefinite future will continue to call for a large share of our national budget."

The President said the effectiveness and combat-readiness of our forces have been improved by putting new weapons into operation and by integrating the latest scientific developments, including new atomic weapons, into our military plans.

Teacher Shortage In Critical Fields Boon For Retirees

Retired members of the Armed Services are being recruited to fill certain teaching positions, listed as suffering a critical shortage, in the Nation's high schools under a program started by the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security.

Fields listed as needing teachers are mathematics, industrial arts, commercial and general science, and, according to the Bureau, past experience has shown that many retired officers and enlisted personnel are qualified to hold these posts.

Applications are sought and should be filed with local Public Employment Service offices. Local PES officials can steer the applicants to the appropriate school authorities.

In some cases, applicants will have to meet local regulations and it may be necessary for former military men and women to take additional courses before they will be able to teach.

No exact number of positions open was released by the Labor Department, but it was indicated that the majority of applicants would have little difficulty in obtaining a teaching certificate.



•• Short Rounds

The story currently going around about a Marine locker during a recent area inspection by a battalion of the time the told topkick suspected that some of the playing hide 'n seek every time he ordered them to the area. One day he resolved to apprehend any such thing all hands outside for police call, he took a roll that one Pfc was missing. Leaving the troops out, searched the entire barracks and was about to give the door on the Pfc's wall locker was slightly over very quietly, the top threw open the locker door crouched the missing Pfc! After only a moment's pause out and exclaimed, "Aha, so you're the one who's cigarettes!"

The NCO-in-charge of the Camp Lejeune Hostel a new girl to work in the snack-bar not long ago, her in her duties and emphasized that no Marines in the snack-bar in dungarees. Later in the day the place was swarming with Marines in dungarees enjoying their new-found freedom. The sergeant to find his new employee. She was calmly mixing six dungaree-clad Marines. He reminded her of the "dungarees not permitted." The unruffled young girl band is in the National Guard, replied, "But sir, dungarees, they're wearing fatigues!"



The Armed Forces Press is carrying a story about a giant McElroy stationed in France, who came home from the war, shed his clothing, grabbed a bar of soap, stepped into the shower, turned the faucet on, and...

The aircraft carrier Hancock, serving in the Far East, recently had television installed, which enables the crew to see what's going on in various parts of the ship. To sit in the wardroom and watch landing operations on the deck, or, click the switch and watch the operations in the engine room. Under its present power, the Hancock can pick up pictures from six different parts of the ship and send them to a distance of 2,000 feet. This makes it possible for the crew in the near vicinity to pick up the telecast if they want to. (Sister ship sailors are fearful they may soon have their own "Betty Crocker" type shows emanating from the Hancock.)

Comedian Jack Benny was recently installed Prairie Dog Navy at Denver, Colo. Members of the entitled to free gangway on all prairie schooners do entitled to fly the ensign of their rank from the TV antennas, and are designated as Senior Officers the three rivers in Denver. Jack was so overcome his commission that he broke down and admitted he old as he claims, but was, in reality, 41!

Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif., has
designed to cut down on traffic violati

★ ★ ★ ★
Maj. Gen. Harold Denny
Campbell, USMC (Ret.), died
last week at the Weston (Mass.)

Memorial hospital at the age of 60. During his military career, General Campbell served on the staff of Lord Mountbatten in WWII, as island commander of Peleliu, and, immediately prior to his retirement, commanded MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. . . The Navy war against loud noises aboard ship! The Bureau of Naval Medicine declared that the perpetual noise around engine and flight decks are a major factor in the increased incidence of hearing loss among sailors. The National Research Council's Committee on Hearing, Equilibrium, and Bio-Acoustics is giving the Navy a hand in determining the volume of noise to be found in different parts of the ship.

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SHORT ROUND SHORTIES—We've had the Quartermaster Corps has finally come up with dried pork chops! . . . Rear Adm. William R. Smedberg, Superintendent of Annapolis. At 53, he is the youngest head the Naval Academy. . . . Thirty-eight German West Germany's new army are now training in the ranks from corporals to lieutenant colonels.

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ODD NAMES DEPARTMENT—An Army War College graduate, Major Dix, N. J., has the tongue-twisting name of Pivikauikawekiu Apiki! Her middle name means "Goddess" in Hawaii, her native territory.

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

I. C. Cooper were hosts at a dinner party in their quarters. . . . Last Thursday Col. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchins had cocktails in their quarters followed by dinner in the Camp cafeteria, in honor of Gen. and Mrs. S. C. (Ret.).

Mrs. G. H. Ekblad, (MC)USN, spent three days in Quantico, Va., last week. . . . Mrs. Jack Smith to her New River home Wednesday after having a visit with relatives and friends in Windsor, Ontario,

News: Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Friedell have had as Mrs. Friedell's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of New York City, and her brother, Lowry Nelson Mass.

daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. A. Ennis, celebrated her birthday last Saturday with a party for 20 of her friends. Stephen Lewis McGeehan, son of Maj. and Mrs. was christened at St. Francis Xavier Chapel by Father. God-parents were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William God-parent was Mrs. Eleanor MacNamara. The christening afterwards by a dinner for 12.

Mrs. J. D. Smith entertained at a dinner party Tuesday honoring Maj. and Mrs. C. D. Morrow, who are leaving for a new duty station.

Wednesday, Mrs. Jack A. Smith gave a coffee in her honor of Mrs. N. R. Nickerson. The officers' wives of Marines, presented her with a going-away gift. . . . returned to his home in North Hattlesboro, Mass., after spending two weeks with his son and daughter—Mrs. Gordon Feid.

Mrs. W. E. Hunt and family returned to camp last evening leave with Mrs. Hunt's mother in Wayne, Pa. ay, Michele Marie St. Peter, infant daughter of Maj. Peter, was christened at St. Francis Xavier Chapel by Father. God-parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. St. ton, D. C. Proxy-parents were Comdr. and Mrs. Fred bruch was held in the Paradise Point club in honor Mrs. D. E. Cline, Mrs. St. Peter's mother, left last home in Pensacola, Fla., after spending three weeks

Stork Club

Jan. 6 — BEVERLY ANN SWEARINGEN to Pfc and Mrs. Donald Lee Swearingen.
Jan. 6 — THOMAS GERARD SYLVIA to SSGT. and Mrs. Richard J. Sylvia.
Jan. 7 — ANNE CURRAN DANIELS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Otis D. Daniels.
Jan. 7 — MICHAEL JOHN LUDMANN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William C. Ludmann.
Jan. 7 — ROBERT FURMAN MURPHY, JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy.
Jan. 7 — CRYSTAL DINO OWENS to SSGT. and Mrs. Calvin E. Owens.
Jan. 7 — CHERIE MARIE PHELPS to SSGT. and Mrs. Leon McNeil Phelps.
Jan. 7 — VICTORIA LOUISE ROBIDOUX to MSgt. and Mrs. Victor Robidoux.
Jan. 7 — BARBARA LOU VANCE to SSGT. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Vance.
Jan. 8 — KENNETH FLOYD AKERS and KATHERINE GRACE AKERS to Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Akers.
Jan. 8 — BABY BOY DENNARD to SSGT. and Mrs. James Denard.
Jan. 8 — BABY GIRL GIBSON to TSgt. and Mrs. Jack Gibson.
Jan. 8 — DAVID THOMAS KELLEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kelley.
Jan. 8 — MARGARET ROSE MERRITT to SSGT. and Mrs. James Merritt.
Jan. 8 — BABY GIRL RAMOS to Cpl. and Mrs. Gonzales S. Ramos.
Jan. 9 — BABY GIRL ROGERS to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul M. Rogers.
Jan. 9 — BABY BOY SNOW to SSGT. and Mrs. Richard Snow.
Jan. 9 — BABY GIRL STRICKLAND to HMI and Mrs. James H. Strickland.
Jan. 9 — PAUL JOSEPH FINEWOOD to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard David Finewood.
Jan. 9 — BABY GIRL HARBORTH to Cpl. and Mrs. William M. Harborth.
Jan. 10 — BABY GIRL WINN to Sgt. and Mrs. James Winn.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

The argument waxed hot and heavy during a recent barracks gab session. An impartial eavesdropper would have been in stitches to hear the topic undergoing a thorough working over from every angle. Does one call them mashed potatoes or creamed potatoes? Just what was the difference? It's nice to know that WMs still worry about little domestic things like cooking!

Actually the mashed and/or creamed potatoes argument stemmed from a difference in dialects, which provide a reason for a good bit of kidding now and then. If during a conversation one girl uses an odd colloquialism another WM will call everyone's attention to the phrase. In a gab session they speculate on differences in speech and compare each other's use of the American language. I say "American," for after our budding linguist experts hash things over, it couldn't very well be called English.

Stealing "Short Rounds"

KUDOS, may they be applied to a pair of WM corporals with many and varied talents, matter-of-factly classified under the title "police sergeant." Carol Lau and Angie Darby are always on call to repair a washing machine or put a washer in a faucet or pound locks off lockers when the keys suddenly turn up inside. Wax buffer insides are familiar objects to these two, and they can effectively tinker with sewing machines.

They jealously guard their rights as Company mechanics and fix-it girls, and woe unto the WM who decides to repair that washing machine by herself.

Besides being frustrated mechanics, Carol and Angie are responsible for lighting conditions in the barracks, linen call and supplies, furniture, stowing gear for WMs going on leave—to name only a few jobs that while away their day.

As a past time, both are outstanding basketball players on the Lejeune WM squad.

Transferring to Pearl Harbor for duty last Monday was Cpl. Janet J. Griffith, Pvt. Janis A. Byrum arrived here after attending stenography school in Bainbridge, Md. SSgt. Margaret A. Meierant is TAD here from Glenview, Ill.

Turning in their ID cards are Pfc Loretta B. Hill, January 11; Cpl. Jimmie U. Gardner, end of enlistment January 15; Cpl. Pat-sy A. Van Leer, end of enlistment, January 14, and Pfc Pauline M. Seavey, January 16.

PTA MEETING

Camp Lejeune's Junior High School Parent Teachers Association will hold their January meeting in the Camp High school auditorium on Monday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.



FINAL INSTALLMENT—Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, presents one of the first copies of "Okinawa: Victory in the Pacific," the 15th and final historical monograph of Marine operations during World War II, to co-authors Maj. Charles S. Nichols Jr., left, and Henry I. Shaw Jr., during a brief ceremony at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Full Slate On Tap For OWC; Registration For Activities Classes Starts Wednesday

A full schedule of events including activities class registration, a buffet luncheon and a card party are on the Officers' Wives club agenda for next Wednesday afternoon.

Activities class registration will start at noon with the buffet luncheon at 1 p.m. The card party will start at 2 p.m. Members are reminded that this is the only opportunity they will have to enroll in the various classes offered and that class fee and OWC caps will be needed for registration. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the Paradise Point club, 6-6485.

Group One will have a pre-arranged table at the luncheon. Mrs. C. C. Henderson at 6-6418 will take Group One reservations.

The card party for members and guests is sponsored by Group One. Bridge reservations must be made by noon Saturday, January 14, by calling Mrs. James Marcello, Jville 4180. Canasta reservations will be made by calling Mrs. A. R. Oesterle at the Naval hospital, ext. 194.

Guest cards must be obtained by Wednesday, and members are reminded that reservations will be taken for parties of four. Members must also bring their own cards.

Sitting service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance by calling 6-6723.

A demonstration of home decorations by Mrs. Black will highlight today's meeting of Group Two. Third AAA Bn. wives are sponsors. Lunch will be at 12 p.m. at the club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Henry Massie at 6-6649 or Mrs. T. Davis, Jville 3392, before noon.

Textile painting will be exhibited and demonstrated by Mrs. Melvin Shellhorn and Mrs. Wally Schwetz at the Group Six meeting at 12:30 p.m. next Monday. Hostesses will be 2nd Engineer Bn. wives. For reservations call Mrs. Charles Koche, Jville 4373; Mrs. R. Funderburk, 6-6576, or Mrs. R. McCutchan, 6-6519. Reservations must be made before noon January 14.

An exhibition of dancing by Arthur Murray instructors will be featured at the Group Three meeting at 12:30 p.m. January

26. Hostesses will be wives of the 2nd Medical Bn. Reservations must be made by Monday, January 23, by calling Mrs. J. M. Earle, Jville 8470; Mrs. K. W. Maust, Jville 8648; Mrs. A. A. Galuska, 6-6359; or Mrs. R. A. Collins, 6-6168.

Helpful interior decoration ideas will be discussed by Mrs. Isabelle Woodbury of Wilmington at the Group Eight luncheon on January 19 at 12:30 p.m. Wives of the 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn. will be hostesses. Reservations must be made by January 17 by calling Mrs. R. J. Parker, 5-7305, or Mrs. C. F. DeKeyser, Jville 3144.

Terrace PTA Plans 'All The Trimmings' Ham Dinner Jan. 26

Baked ham, baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad—and all the fixings. That's the menu for the Tarawa Terrace Parent-Teachers Association's dinner January 26 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

And the price is the best—only 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. In addition, there will be a cake sale, and a door prize for some lucky adult and some lucky child.

The baked ham dinner and cake sale proceeds will be used in PTA school functions during the remainder of the school year. Tickets to the dinner may be obtained from PTA members in Tarawa Terrace, at the school, or at the desk at the Community Center before the dinner.

Planning the activities of the members who are aiding in the baked ham dinner are Mrs. Gladys Huly, PTA president; Mrs. E. O. Gully, room mother representative; Mrs. Charles Otto, hospitality committee chairman, and Mrs. Clark Proffitt, membership committee chairman.

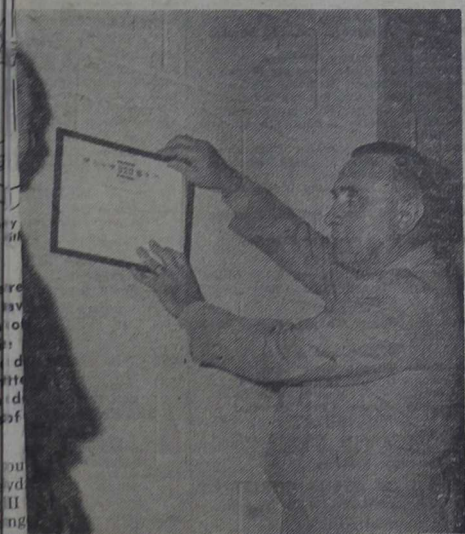
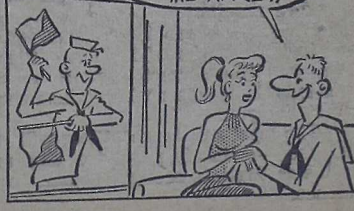
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STOP WORRYING!



YOUR EYES ARE LIKE LIMPID POOLS--YOUR LIPS SET ME AFIRE!!



Harry Cohen, USMC (Ret.), manager of the Camp is framed USO Certificate of Merit on his office wall, wish Chaplain Henri Front looks on. Chaplain Front certificate to Cohen Friday last week on behalf of Welfare Board, a member of the United Services Organization of Cohen's "Distinguished service to the men of America's Armed Forces, through the United States."

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Stop And Think

Each year, all of us are asked to contribute to numerous charitable causes. A list of these charities would stretch almost endlessly. Some stand above others, however.

One of the foremost is the annual March of Dimes. Before you turn the page with a shrug of "here's the same old pitch," stop and think about the persons you've seen afflicted with polio. Stop and think. Then turn the page!

Polio can strike ANYONE, anytime. It's no respecter of rank, age or religion. Polio wards in hospitals throughout the nation provide mute testimony to that fact.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis needs nearly \$48 million this year to properly conduct its efforts toward curbing and curing polio. That sounds like a lot of money. However, if every adult in the U. S. shelled out with a dollar, the polio foundation wouldn't have a bit of trouble surpassing that goal.

Here at Lejeune we're aiming to better last year's March of Dimes contributions. There's no definite quota here. It's up to the individual to donate as much as he can. Some will dig deep; others not at all. Nobody's going to condemn you if you fail to contribute. Maybe your conscience—nobody else.

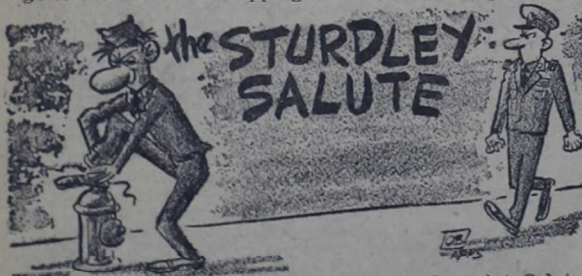
Stop and think when you pass that March of Dimes collection box. Stop and give.

Don't Miss The Point

Our boy Sturdley has done it again. Sturdley, you may remember, is the guy who gives just enough—and not a drop more.

Sturdley does his share of griping on all matters and saluting is no exception. But Sturdley is a smart cookie. He puts an extra snap into the highball when his CO, or another officer on post, passes by.

When our boy is off base or on leave, however, he conveniently forgets about the salute. No one is going to go to the trouble of stopping him in town, he figures.



As in other matters, Sturdley misses the point. Saluting, basically, is a military courtesy. It's a greeting between comrades in arms. Actually, someone who resents saluting has no respect for his fellow servicemen.

A confident serviceman doesn't shun the salute. He knows that when you exchange salutes it gives you a feeling of really belonging to the honorable profession of arms. (AFPS)

Ask 'Em!

One of the most easily overlooked of the benefits available to servicemen is free legal counsel. Unfortunately, too many of our servicemen look to the sea lawyer when they are beset with legal problems—sometimes with dire results.

The services provide a capable man to assist servicemen in legal matters. That man—the legal assistance officer—has the correct answers to the knottiest legal questions. If he doesn't have the answer on hand he will get it for you.

The legal assistance officer will give you accurate—and free—counseling service and advice on all legal problems. Matters brought to him are kept in strict confidence.

The Dimes March On



Chaplain's Corner

How important am I?

Such a question strikes home to most of us at one time or another. There are times we are trouble over being important to someone. Our Creator has great concern over us and considers each of us vitally important to His divine plan. Yet, there are times when we feel so insignificant that we ask boldly, "How important am I?" or "who would miss me if I faded out of the picture?"

You are important! What you do is a vital link in the scheme of life that your presence is essential. Maybe you feel as though the job you are doing is so unimportant that you are not needed. But such is not so. There are no small jobs, only small people, and they exist only in the minds of the individuals themselves. You may feel that in the Marine Corps you are just another individual and your presence is not needed.

What job could be more insignificant than that of the who installs bolt number 1,354 in an automobile? Yet, elimination of such a bolt weakens the entire machine. Your absence from your job weakens the work of all concerned.

How important am I? Christ taught that since God cares for the birds of the air and the grass of the fields, He also will care abundantly for you, for you are indeed important in His plan. If then, you are important to God and His plans, then you are important to those with whom you live and work.

PWG MEETING

Lejeune's Protestant Women's Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting January 16 at 8 p.m. in the Junior Club house. The speaker will be Chaplain J. D. Harden, who has chosen for his topic, "Esther." There will be a short business meeting for the election of a new co-chairman. Devotions will be led by Mrs. John M. Daniels; hostesses will be Mrs. H. M. Hoyler and Mrs. R. D. Weber. All Protestant women of Camp Lejeune are cordially invited.

MAKE IT PAY

The only people successful in drowning their sorrow by drink are those who own the brewery.

Yes, you are important to the Marine Corps and your job is essential enough to be performed each day to maximum efficiency. Maximum attention by you to your job increases the total efficiency of the Corps and humanity at large.

—ROBERT E. SHOUP,
2nd Service Regt.



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Ord. Bldg, 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Morning Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Services

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

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

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congress has been pressed for action a newly revised military medical care bill which offers the individual services with dependents, a \$3 per month basic insurance plan with additional features of protection for parents, step-parents, and all family chronic disease coverage.

The bill, requested by first on the legislative list House Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Vinson, is expected to be heard in subcommittee on January 15. The bill also is first on the Defense department legislative list.

Basically, the new bill would give freedom of choice in treatment of military families either at military or civilian hospitals. The servicemen would pay an estimated 10 per cent of the insurance premium; \$3 per month.

The cost would be slightly higher if the serviceman, in addition, chooses care for parents, step-parents, and the chronic disease coverage.

One additional revision to the bill but not inclusive under insurance program is treatment of surviving widows and dependents. They will continue to get treatment at military installations.

Cost estimates will remain certain until the Defense department receives the results of a survey of group insurance programs throughout the country and estimates from commercial companies. These are expected to arrive in mid-January.

The new revision kicks a plan for part payment by Government or private bills and another plan would have included family retired personnel in the insurance plan.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

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

DAILY

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

MONDAY

1630—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena Devotions and editions

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Station

SATURDAY

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

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338, Tenth Marines
For following groups:
Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Serbian, Syrian and others

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Devotions
Services

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Devotions
Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Devotions
Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Devotions
Worship and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel. Open 24 hours

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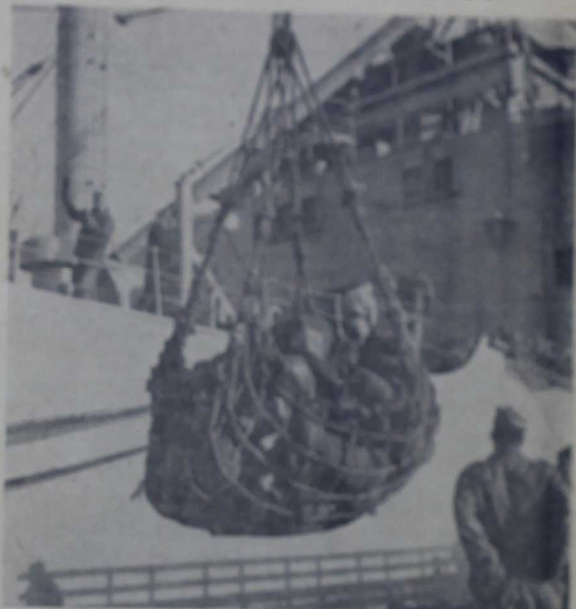
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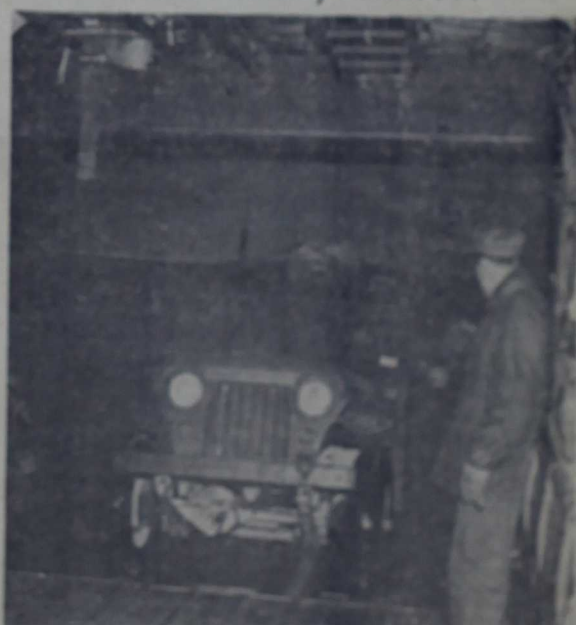


Vieques Vanguard

Cargo Nets Were Used . . .



Some Items By Airlift . . .



Joins Gear Aboard LST's . . .



GLOBE SPORTS



JACK LENNON (1) AND THEMIS KOUNTIS

Boxing Team At Quantico In Return Meet Wednesday

The Camp Lejeune boxing team increased its training tempo this week in preparation for the grudge match at Quantico on Wednesday.

The Quantico Marines have given the locals a lot of trouble during the present season. In November, Lejeune fought to a 5-5 draw, though winning four of the seven scheduled bouts. Two matches were forfeited in two weight classes for Lejeune, while Quantico failed to enter a man in the featherweight class.

Following the draw, Quantico edged Lejeune in the Florida Amateur Athletic Union tournament at Coral Gables in the open division, 35-29, to cop the team title.

Since last encountering Quantico's sluggers, the local mittmen took a full card from an inexperienced Edenton club in 18 boxing minutes, running their undefeated status in dual bouts to 10.

Lejeune has not lost a dual bout since February, 1954, with Quantico the last team to top the locals.

Welterweight Larry Redmond, with a 4-0 record, and light middleweight Julius Jackson, 3-0, have won seven of Lejeune's 26 wins during the first half of the '55-'56 season.

Flyweight Al Daniels won a surprising upset over Phil Ortiz, 1955 All-Marine Flyweight Champion of Quantico, and will be re-matched when Lejeune invades their opponent's home ring.

Other matches (unless weights change or injuries interfere) will find All-Marine lightweight Champion Terry Downes meeting Lejeune's All-Marine Light Welterweight champion, Nick LaRosa. Downes has edged LaRosa in two previous meetings.

Lightweight Randy Horne, who has taken two fights from the locals, will face Jay Reardon in another grudge match. Horne took an unpopular decision from Reardon during their last meeting in Miami.

Quantico's Richie (Sugar) Hill will fight on the card as light mid-

dleweight. Formerly with Lejeune, he copped All-Marine honors in 1955, and then added the Inter-Service middleweight title last April, when he successfully defended his title in a world-wide tournament in California.

Following the match with Quantico, the leather-throwers will meet Cherry Point on January 20 on opponent grounds.

Edenton's team bested the Marine Flyers by three fights whereas Lejeune onslaught stole the entire card from Edenton in a one-sided duel.

The local team was strengthened this week with the transfer of bantam-weight Ken McCurry, from Argentina, Newfoundland. Formerly South Carolina flyweight novice champ, and North Carolina flyweight champ in the Golden Gloves, he boxed with Quantico and reached the Gloves finals in Washington, D. C. During last year's All-Marine finals, he lost to Basil Blackson, Lejeune's bantamweight representative.

Baseball Hopefuls Meet Wednesday

The first pre-season meeting of 1956 Lejeune baseball applicants was held at Goettge Memorial field house Wednesday, with 45 persons attending.

This season's diamondmen will be headed by Capt. Allen (Scotty) Harris, former coach for the Camp Pendleton nine.

Last year, Lejeune's team, potentially great on paper, finished its season with a 29-25 record. Teams they were supposed to beat, they didn't; the tough teams, they knocked over.

This year's first practice session is tentatively planned for January 23.

Decker Gets 33

Bingham's Set Shot Edges White Hats

With only two seconds showing on the scoreboard clock, forward Jim Bingham tossed in a 30-foot set shot to edge Service Forces, Atlantic 74-72 at Goettge Memorial field house Wednesday night for Lejeune's fifth win of the season.

Kept in the ball game for nearly the entire contest by the fine shooting of forward Mary Decker,

Shaw AFB Fliers edged Camp Lejeune 81-77 on the winners' court Wednesday night.

Outscored from the floor, 29 to 22 baskets, the Fliers connected on 37 of 48 free throws for victory.

The Marines played at Ft. Jackson last night but no results were available at GLOBE presstime.

who scored on 13 of 22 shots for 33 points, the locals went ahead, 68-67, for the first time since the second period on a jump shot by Decker at five minutes of the final stanza.

After guard Wally Shields gave Lejeune a 70-67 edge on another jump shot, the ServLant White Hats came right back with two free throws by center Dick Jacobson and another by guard Jim Young to tie things up at 70-70.

Guard Bill Tompkins of Lejeune and White Hat forward Stan Potonski then traded long set shots, Potonski's coming with only four seconds remaining and evening the count at 72-72.

Lejeune put the ball in play after a time out had stopped the clock, and Bingham, playing for the first time since he suffered a broken nose last week, popped in his game-winning two-pointer.

Young, former Canisius cager, was high for the White Hats with 27, mostly on long two-hand sets, while center Jim Thomas and Bingham also hit double figures for the winners with 15 and 12 respectively.

The locals, who again had a poor shooting night, hitting on only 29 of 73 shots from the floor, trailed nearly all the way, falling behind by nine points twice in the second half, 50-41 and 62-53. Down 19-18, 42-37 and 62-53 at the quarter marks, Lejeune outscored ServLant 21-10 in the final stanza to pull the game out of the fire.

Besides Decker, only Thomas had a good shooting night, connecting on four of seven shots. Decker and guard Dick Witzig led in rebounds with 12 and eight.



HIGH, BUT NOT MIGHTY—Quantico's forward, Frank Perry, jumps toward the net hoping for a score. Lejeune's Jim Bingham stuck his long arm out and blocked the shot. Quantico capture the two-game series, played here January 6 and 7.

Quantico Cagers Take From Locals, 90-67, 114-67

The Quantico Marines rolled over Camp Lejeune in two nights last Friday and Saturday at the Memorial field house, walloping the locals, 90-67 in the first and 114-65 in the nightcap of a two-game East Coast Marine conference series.

Defending All-Marine champions, Quantico had little trouble registering their 19th and 20th victories in 22 games, controlling the backboards decisively and displaying a blistering fast break. Lejeune's record now stands at 4-3.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Four basketball games are slated for this week in Goettge Memorial field house. Saturday, 8 p.m., WM's v. Fleet Marine Force WM's; Monday, 8 p.m., Parris Island v. Lejeune; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Parris Island v. Lejeune; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Norfolk NCB v. Lejeune.

Hq Bn. Takes Lead In MCB League With Win Over Supply Schools Quintet

Headquarters Bn. took top spot in the Marine Corps Base American League basketball race Wednesday night by scoring a 61-58 win over Marine Corps Supply Schools. Prior to the game, both teams had unblemished records for the season. Pope was high man for the winners, with 28 points.

Headquarters Bn. came again from behind last week to win over the Camp Infirmary 46-43 in a MCB loop game. During all of the former's four games thus far, the undefeated team has come from behind during the game to turn the tide into victory. Pope for the winners scored high with 12 points.

Rifle Range Detachment won two during the week over Engineer School Bn., 65-64 and First Infantry Trng. Regt., 54-40. In the game with the Engineers, the Rangers trailed all the way until the final minutes of the contest, when they tied up the game. Then followed with a shot at the whistle. Waller of the Engineers sank 20

points, with Tyler of the Range scoring 19, followed by teammate Murphy with 18 points.

During the second game, ITR's Rohm led his team in scoring with 13. Murphy led the Range with 24, with Tyler and Jenkins tied at 13 each.

Other games in the MCB American League included the MP's 45-32 victory over the Naval hospital and the Marine Corps Supply Schools, 49-29. Service Bn. won a close one during their meeting with the Naval hospital 51-50. Supply Schools also won from the hospital 61-39 in the only other league game.

In the National League, only one other game was played with the 3rd AAA AW Bn. winning over Engineer School Bn. 52-38.

Camp Lejeune's 1954-55 basketball team scored more than 100 points in only one game, a 109-59 rout over MineLant. Seven times opposing teams passed the century mark in games against the locals.

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Lejeune forward Bingham did his best to keep abreast of Quantico in the third stanza, hitting points on some good layups, but Perry's hot hand was much. Guerin put the game in the final period with his five-bucket 52-45 third period edge.

Saturday night Lejeune field house in the game as Quantico up a 114-67 win, topped the heels of the Range in the scoring record of 15 by Ft. Jackson hero. After a winners displayed shooting hitting on 55 per cent. Lejeune's percentage in this game was 36.6 mark.

Center Jim Thomas was cals in scoring, tallying 19 points, and forward Bill Tompkins edged honors in the series with 15 and 14 points. Tompkins was high weight Jay Reardon with 26, as a semi-finals of the in with 12 in the tournament.

Lejeune tried to a light-welter the opening minus one here and second game, but Guerin scored in it in the second quarter will go from outside in. Coach Pete half-time bulge.

The locals were in the series and the lanky pivot-man back in Friday night's game. Decker received right eye Friday but action the following

SPORTS in SHORT

by

CPL STEVE GOLDBERG

A PAIR—Quantico guards Ronnie Perry and Richie Guerin emendous show of passing, shooting and basketball knowst weekend as the Quantico Marines topped Lejeune, 90-67 in a pair of East Coast Marine conference games.

ing for 39 points in the opener and 38 in the nightcap, e just about unstoppable. Teammates on last year's Quan-All-Marine title-holders, Perry and Guerin worked together on the fast break, cutting back and forth across the court eatedly on passes from each other.

, who played with Togo Palazzi on the Holy Cross team the National Invitation Tournament in 1953-54, turned in nding performance of the series in the third period of ht's game, when he connected on five straight shots, three rs and a pair of sets.

first draft choice of the New York Knicks upon his rom Iona, is a tremendous driver with a tough outside shot the defense come out to meet him. Friday night he killed r a last-period Lejeune rally with an 11-point final quarter. er for the Quantico baseball team, Perry is under con-Milwaukee Braves.

HAPPENED?—Once again inability to control the backed disastrous for Lejeune. Able to share only 41 rebounds er and 40 in the night cap, the locals sorely missed the Jim Bingham under the boards.

off rebounds consistently, Quantico was able to get three ots at the basket every time, in addition to having a ready-reak opportunity off the defensive backboard. The visitors' ng average of 48 per cent for the series was contributed y the number of fast break lay-ups set up by good re-

20 games behind them going into this series, Quantico enefit of much more game experience than the locals, a only too clear by their ability to work together.

will have another chance at their Virginia rivals, how-ay do better with a line-up at full strength and a backlog aying experience.

SPOT—One cheery note in the double loss was the show-ne guard Bill Tompkins who hit for 26 points, 14 in the 12 Saturday.

Bill, who played for Parris Island the past two seasons, connected on 12 out of 22 shots in the series, in addition to grabbing 13 rebounds, second only to big Jim Thomas. The 6'4" forward also was credited with three assists Saturday night.

Slowed down by a knee injury suffered in pre-season practice, Tompkins appears fully recovered and should see considerable action from here on as a result of his good showing against Quantico.

OFFICIAL ACTION—Lou Bel-lo, veteran basketball official, worked Friday night's game and put on quite a show for the local fans. Lou, no shrinking violet on a ourt, obviously has a good time while refereeing.

tense point in the game, he gave Quantico the ball on an s decision that was fairly close. When some leather-hollerer, "What did you say?", in a voice that was audible e field house, Lou ceremoniously halted play, turned to and answered, "Quantico!" in a voice equally as loud. ded the heckling from that source.

NA—After a long lay-off, Lejeune's boxing team will swing tion Wednesday night, travelling to Quantico for a return their traditional rivals. The two teams battled to a 5-5 r November meeting here at Lejeune.

al interest will cen-e locals' attempt to dy Horne and Terry oth of whom have a two decisions Lejeune fighters. epped light-welter-eggie Perez at Le-won a split decision weight Jay Reardon i-finals of the Mi-tournament.

a light-welter, TKO'd here and won the ver Perez in Florida. rdon will go against Coach Pete Benson d to Nick LaRosa in a Downes.

top bout will see fly-aniels looking for his of the year over All-p Phil Ortiz. Danny upset win over Ortiz antico match here, but Phil gained revenge against Ron i-finals of the Florida meet.

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'Pups' Rout Jones 50-50; Lose To Dixon

Camp Lejeune's "Devilpups" dropped a close one to Dixon Friday night last week, 55-54, after a see-saw climax in the final stanza of play.

Getting off to a slow start, the Pups trailed by more than 10 points until the third quarter, when, led by Don Baker and Bob Salisbury, the team made it's bid for the win.

In the final quarter, Lejeune led at three different times by a single point, with Dixon moving in front each time, until time ran out.

Salisbury's one-hand jump shot from mid-court paid off, adding eight points for the locals during the last few minutes of play.

Bill Smith led Dixon in scoring, tallying 20 points, followed closely by Aston Parker with 19. Salisbury led the Pups with 19.

The "Lady Devilpups" dropped their game with the Dixon girls, 48-39, after losing a first quarter lead. Daphne Peele added 24 points to her season total for Lejeune, while Dixon's Betty Lou Lewis scored 26 for the winners.

Tuesday night, the Pups won their fourth game in seven starts with a 50-40 victory over Jones Central. Baker was high for the Pups with 19, with Salisbury, Gordon and Rooney scoring eight apiece.

High for Jones Central was Bob Dardee with 15, followed by Harold Stillely, 10.

The "Lady Pups" lost 54-36 in their game with Central, as Daphne Peele led the scoring for the Base team with 19. Betty Mae Eubanks had 19 for the winners.

Tonight the Pups will meet Pamlico at Goettge Memorial field house.

Able Basketeers Take 10th Marines Hoop Crown Friday

After withstanding a last quarter scoring surge, "A" Btry., 1st Bn, Tenth Marines, emerged with the Cannoneers basketball crown by defeating H&S Btry., 3th Battalion, 62 59 Friday last week.

The Able Battery hoopsters led by six points at half-time and were in front until the last few minutes of the contest. Fourth Battalion came to life in the waning minutes, knotted the score, then went ahead 59-58.

With only a minute remaining, player-coach Al Huff drove under the basket for a successful lay-up which put his team ahead by one point. Russell Chavis later pumped in the clincher with only a few seconds remaining.

Huff took scoring honors with 23 points while Chavis had 10. Four men scored in the double figures for the Fourth Battalion with Stricklin highest with 12 points.

The deciding game climaxed a three-day tournament among four battery teams that were winners in the separate battalion leagues.

The winners entered the tournament with an unblemished record in the First Battalion loop. Two wins in the playoffs gave them an overall record of seven wins and no defeats.

Now that the battery champion has been decided, the Cannoneers will begin a new league among the four battalions and Regimental H&S Battery. The champion in this league will represent the regiment in the Division tournament next month.

Purpose of this double league affair is to achieve maximum participation in the Tenth Marines intramural sports program.

Col. Merritt Adelman, Tenth Marines commander, presented team trophies and individual awards to the two teams during an informal ceremony following the final game.

RADIO SPORTS
WJNC will present two sports broadcasts this week. Tonight, 7:50 p.m., Kingston at Jacksonville; Tuesday night, 7:50 p.m., Elizabeth City at Jacksonville.

NORFOLK NOB HERE WEDNESDAY

Local Cagers Seek Initial Marine Victory Against PI

Camp Lejeune's Marines will be looking for their first win in the East Coast Marine basketball conference this Monday and Tuesday nights when the high-scoring Parris Island cagers invade Goettge Memorial field house for a two-game series. Game time is slated for 8 p.m.

The locals will also meet Norfolk Naval Operating Base here Wednesday in a single game.

Parris Island, with a 16-3 record so far, have been beaten only by Ft. Eustis, High Point college and Andrews Air Force Base, top service team in the nation last year. Numbered among their wins is a 90-87 victory over a tough Ft. Jackson five, currently rated number two service team on the East Coast, and a 96-80 triumph against Ft. Eustis.

The visitors have been one of the highest scoring teams in service ball this season, racking up 1,881 points in 19 games for an average of 99 points per game, compared to a combined opponents' average of 72.

Leading the Islanders in scoring is veteran guard Don Savage. Savage, who performed for the Syracuse Nationals in the National Basketball Association, has averaged 23.5 points per game in his second season with PI.

Right behind Savage is his running mate at guard, 5'11" Gerry Caveness. The former All-Conference hoopster from Mississippi State is averaging 19.7 points in his second year of Marine basketball. Last season Caveness was a member of Quantico's All-Marine quintet.

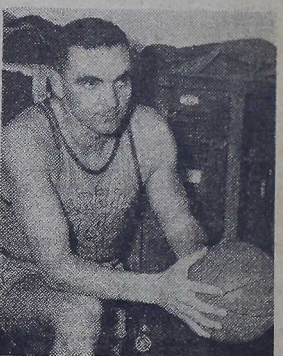
Center Rob Bell, 6'4", and 6'5" forward Dan Lecos are also averaging in double figures, with 11.8 and 11.4 points respectively. Bell gained his college experience at Wake Forest, while Lecos, who performed for DePaul for four years, also was with Quantico last season.

Rounding out the starting five for PI will be 6'2" Ron Heyen from Central Missouri State. Heyen is the only regular not averaging more than 10 points, having hit at an 8.2 pace.

Lejeune should be back at full strength for the series with traditional rivals, Parris Island. Big Jim Bingham, who was the locals' leading scorer with an average of 20.2 points per game before he suffered a broken nose, will be back in action to spark the squad in their search for an upset win.

Feeling that Bingham will not be at full speed for a few games, Coach A. B. Hendrickson plans to use him at center, with 6'6" Jim Thomas moving out to a forward slot.

Thomas, who hit for 19 tallies in the second loss to Quantico, will probably alternate with Marv Decker and Bill Tompkins at the forward positions. Tompkins was Lejeune's high scorer in the double loss to the Marine Corps Schools quintet, coming off the bench to hit for 14 in the opener and 12 in



DON SAVAGE

the nightcap.

Rounding out the starting five for the local hoopsters will be guards Wally Shields and Dick Witzig. Shields has scored 59 points in seven games for an average of 8.4, with Witzig registering 91 for an even 13-point average.

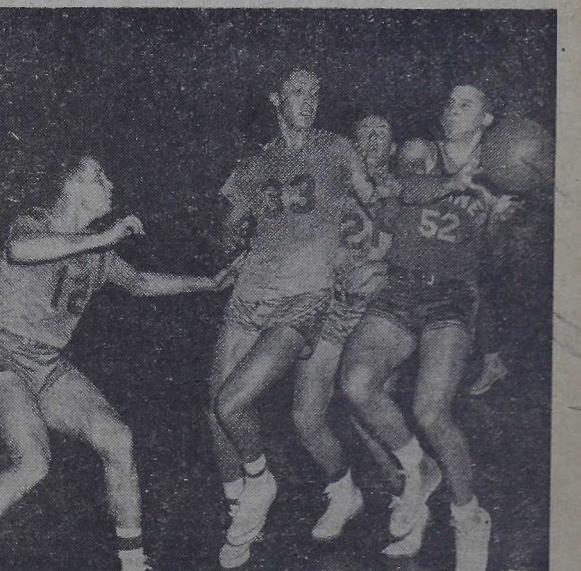
Forward Marv Decker has taken over the scoring lead for Lejeune with 117 points and a 16.3 average.

Also back in action for this vital series will be lanky Jerry Greer. The 6'7" center injured his back in the Quantico series and was out for a few days.

Lejeune To Meet Ft. Benning Twice In Schedule Switch

Camp Special Services' Athletic office announced this week that a pair of basketball games with Ft. Benning have been re-scheduled for January 27 and 28.

Another schedule switch has the cagers meeting Ft. Eustis at the Virginia Army base on February 11, instead of February 24, as originally planned.



THREE ON ONE—Quantico guard Ron Perry (52) is outnumbered here, but the situation was more often reversed as Quantico topped the locals 90-67, last Friday night. Lejeune defenders are Wally Shields (12), Jim Thomas (33) and Dick Witzig (21).

Hometown Pinup



MODEL GIRL—Blonde Nancy Jo Davis from Oakton, Va., is this week's Hometown Pinup. A student at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D. C., Nancy Jo does some modeling and also paints portraits from photographs to help put herself through school. Her picture was submitted by Cpl. Don Edwards, RR and Construction Co., 8th Comm Bn.

Ernie Rudy To Play Pavilion Wednesday

"The band all America wants to hear," Ernie Rudy and his orchestra, are booked for a one-nighter at the Camp theater at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 18, and a dance for sergeants and below at Marston Pavilion the same night from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Rudy gained nation-wide popularity when he was featured with the Sammy Kaye orchestra as "the Daffy Drummer." The mainstay of the Kaye band for 18 years, he left the orchestra in July, 1952, and formed his own aggregation.

Haendle is responsible for the versatile library of the Rudy band which contains over 500 arrangements, the largest of any band today. This enables the group to play anything from current hit parade favorites to songs that go back to the turn of the century. Tempo can be switched from sweet or swing to South American or dixieland.

The orchestra boasts an impressive list of personal appearances in its brief existence. Topping the roster is the band's featured appearance on the Jackie Gleason band TV show.

Other leading engagements have been the Hotel New Yorker, Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, the Arcadia Ballroom in New York, Conkey Island in Cincinnati, the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, Arlington Ballroom in Chicago and numerous dates at military installations throughout the country.

In the recording field Rudy has



BETTY ANN BLAKE

switched labels to cut sides for Coral, Derby and MGM records. The band features Betty Ann Blake as its vocalist plus the Three Merry-men and the Rudy Choir.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "The Tender Trap" with Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds; Sunday and Monday — "The Spoilers" with Jeff Chandler and Rory Calhoun; Tuesday — "Robber's Roost" with George Montgomery; Wednesday and Thursday — "It's Always Fair Weather" with Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse.



ERNIE RUDY

MARSTON PAVILION

Jan. 13 — Open from 11:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.
Jan. 14 — Open from midnight until 1:30 a.m.
Jan. 15 — Open from midnight until 1:30 a.m.
Jan. 16 and 17 — Open from midnight until 1:30 a.m.
Jan. 18 — Dance — Ernie Rudy and the Rudy Choir.
Jan. 19 — Open from 11:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.
Jan. 20 — Open from 11:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Chief Crazy Horse (c)														13
Not As A Stranger													13	14
The Kentuckian (c)													13	14
Desert Sands (c)													13	14
Gentlemen Marry Brunettes (c)													13	14
Last Frontier (c)													13	14
Wuthering Heights													13	14
Long John Silver (c)													13	14
Hell's Horizon													13	14
House Of Bamboo													13	14
The Man From Laramie (c)													13	14
How To Be Very, Very Popular (c)													13	14
Law Vs. Billy The Kid													13	14
The Scarlet Coat (c)													13	14
The Sea Chase (c)													13	14
Pushover													13	14
Doctor In The House													13	14
The Benny Goodman Story													13	14
Santa Fe Passage													13	14
This Is My Love													13	14
Last Command													13	14
Mister Roberts (c)													13	14

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ON SLOW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. daily.

(Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors at NCJ Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Wilmington's USO Schedules Dance

Wilmington's USO club will hold its annual "Girl Of The Year" formal dance tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. The honor is conferred upon the girl who has contributed the most hours of service to the club throughout the year.

Service personnel from Camp Lejeune are invited to attend the dance and are reminded that the uniform of the day or coat and tie must be worn.

REAR RANK



SUSAN SLEPT HERE (2 Belts)
Dick Powell plays a movie writer to whose apartment on Christmas Eve police bring juvenile delinquent Debbie Reynolds—to keep her from spending Christmas in jail. More comedy situations follow in fast order.

CHIEF CRAZY HORSE (1 Belts)
Standard Indian story but a good performance by Victor Mature, aided by Susan Ball. Crazy Horse successfully leads his tribe against the cavalry only to be betrayed by one of his own people.

NOT AS A STRANGER (3 Belts)
A tale about medicine, especially of one man's passionate desire to become a doctor and of his struggle to maintain his ideals. Top performance by Olivia de Havilland, aided by Frank Sinatra and Robert Mitchum.

THE KENTUCKIAN (3 Belts)