

es-Bound Leathernecks Launching Final Preparations For Move

H.H. HAEBERLE
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mute packing and
supplies and

equipment to Morehead City, N.
C., as the first phase of the move
swung into high gear. Actual
ship-loading begins tomorrow.
The job cut out for these units
will be that of preparing the
Vieques camp site for the thous-
ands of Marines due there later
this month.
Tents must be set up, mess
halls readied, communication
lines strung and scores of other
jobs completed before Brig. Gen.
Wallace M. Greene Jr., TRAEX
1-56 commander, transfers his
one-star flag from Camp Lejeune
to Camp Vieques, Puerto Rico.
The task of loading personnel
and equipment aboard Navy ships
falls to the embarkation sections

of TRAEX 1-56 headquarters and
the major units involved. The va-
rious sections have spent weeks
pounding out embarkation orders
which assign each unit and piece
of equipment to certain ships.
Hustle and bustle marked this
week's activities as Marine and
Navy personnel worked feverish-
ly to prepare for loading equip-
ment aboard Navy ships at More-
head City and Norfolk, Va. Oth-
er equipment and vehicles will be
loaded at Onslow Beach.
The Navy announced last week
that 32 ships of the Atlantic Fleet
Amphibious Force will take part
in the overall exercise. The bat-
tleship USS Wisconsin, the air-
craft carrier USS Siboney, the

submarine USS Sea Lion, and sev-
en destroyers will also see action
in the Caribbean maneuvers.
Training in the Puerto Rican
area will emphasize air-ground
coordination in amphibious op-
erations. As ground units train
ashore, Marine planes and Naval
guns will concentrate on polish-
ing support techniques.
Navy ships and Marine planes
will team up to stage an air-na-
val gunfire exercise in mid-Feb-
ruary. In early March, combined
Marine air-ground and Navy
forces will assault Vieques in an
amphibious operation that will
climax TRAEX 1-56.
The main ground unit involved
will be an infantry regiment, the

Second Marines, under the com-
mand of Col. William R. Collins.
The aviation unit affording close
air support will be MAG-24, com-
manded by Col. L. H. McCulley.
Closely backing up these fight-
ing arms will be the Support
Troops, headed by Lt. Col. H. M.
Lee. The personnel of this ex-
perimental task unit have been
drawn from various units of the
2nd Division and Force Troops.
The Caribbean maneuvers get
underway late this month when
all TRAEX 1-56 units arrive at
their Puerto Rican bases. The ex-
ercises will end with the assault
on Vieques and the return of par-
ticipating units to their home
bases late in March.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1956

NO. 1

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ND THE GLOBE

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Closing P. 3
f '55 P. 7
Stories P. 8
agers Next P. 9



LIVING SYMBOL—Local Marines spell out their answer to the dread polio with a mammoth formation, symbolizing the 1956 March of Dimes campaign here. Goal for this year's drive, under the chairmanship of Col. John H. Griebel, has been set "at more" than the \$18 thousand contributed by Tri-Command personnel in 1955.

March Of Dimes Swinging Into Action Against Polio

Camp Lejeune's Tri-Commands joined the nation this week to kick off the annual March of Dimes campaign aimed at a \$47,600,000 goal and running through January 31.

There has been no goal set for Lejeune, although Col. John H. Griebel, Camp chairman, said this week he hoped local contributions would top last year's \$18,488.71. This year, as in 1955, there will be no direct solicitations. Coin boxes have been distributed throughout the base or donations may be made through local unit representatives.

In an introductory statement to the 1956 Dimes campaign, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said: "Great strides were made this past year by the development of an effective vaccine for the prevention of paralytic polio. Strenuous years of research made the vaccine possible. Funds for that research were contributed by the American people to the annual March of Dimes campaigns of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

"It is my sincere desire that all

The 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. ended the first day of the 1956 March of Dimes campaign by collecting \$280, highest total reported to date. The battalion boasts a 98% average in voluntary contributions from personnel presently on base.

of America will join in a successful 1956 March of Dimes to help this valiant fight against polio."

Medical science has produced a great new weapon, the Salk vaccine, which promises the ultimate conquest of polio. Meanwhile, the disease continues to strike. Casualties include more than 68,000 patients who still look to the March of

Dimes for aid.

Millions will again be spent on Salk vaccine and continued research. The Salk shots, administered to countless children throughout the nation, including Camp Lejeune youngsters, have been determined 60-90 per cent effective.

Aiding Colonel Griebel as Tri-Command chairman are Col. R. T. Vance, 2nd Division, and Capt. William L. Roberts, USN, Force Troops. First Lt. Ruth M. Gilman is fund treasurer. James B. Lamm is civilian personnel chairman.

Shepherd Named To Chairmanship Planning Group

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. who retired December 31 as Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be recalled to active duty March 1 as chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board.

The former Commandant will be the first officer of his rank to devote full time to chairmanship of the board—an indication of the increasing importance attached to the work of this body.

The Inter-American Defense Board, a military planning organization under the Organization of American States, was created in 1942. It comprises military representatives from the 20 Latin American republics and the United States.

'55 Lejeune Road Toll Leaves Grim Wake; '56 Slate Clean

BULLETIN

Pfc Richard A. Musto, "Fox" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, became Camp Lejeune's first traffic fatality of 1956 when he died yesterday from injuries suffered in an auto crash Wednesday one mile north of Kinston.

1956! A new year. A clean traffic slate!

Camp Lejeune drivers did the near impossible over the New Year holidays by getting past the three most hazardous driving days without a single traffic accident.

With thousands of Marines from Marine Corps Base, Force Troops and the 2nd Division traveling the highways on liberty and leave, Camp Lejeune officials were apprehensive that the New Year might have a beginning comparable to 1955.

Despite the heavy military and civilian traffic, Lejeune drivers came through with no recorded accidents.

The last major highway mishap occurred Christmas Eve on Hwy. 258 near the junction of Hwy. 24, when a car, operated by Cpl. William Tennyson, 8th Eng. Field Maint. Co., Force Troops, went out of control, left the road and overturned.

Cpl. Tennyson was taken to the Naval hospital here, where he died on New Year's Eve.

Final tabulations by Camp Traffic Investigations department shows that local drivers were involved in a total of 898 separate accidents in 1955.

This figure represents only those which occurred within a 50-mile radius of the Camp, plus all others where Lejeune personnel were involved in fatalities or serious injuries.

In short, 1955 was one of the blackest, traffic-wise, in Camp history with 33 fatalities recorded, 10 more than the previous year and only three less than 1942, the worst year.

Government vehicles were involved in 276 on-base mishaps and in 42 crashes off-station. To break down further Lejeune traffic figures, Marine personnel were involved in five accidents every 48 hours.

Gen. Pate Takes CMC Post In Colorful D. C. Ceremony

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate became the 21st Commandant of the Marine Corps during a brief, colorful ceremony Friday last week at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., who held the post for the past four years, retired after a military career which spanned 39 years.

The new commandant, who served as assistant Commandant for the past 18 months, received his four-star rank January 1, when he officially stepped into his new

General Shepherd was earlier presented his third Distinguished Service Medal by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, acting in behalf of President Eisenhower.

duties. He brings to the top Marine post 35 years military experience.

Earlier last Friday, General Pate took the oath of his new post in the office of the Secretary of the Navy. Among the witnesses were the senior officers of the various services.

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, General Pate was cited for outstanding service in World

War II operations at Guadalcanal, the Palau, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for service during the Korean conflict. Further, he was presented the Order of Military Merit Taiguk by Korean President Syngman Rhee.

The retiring Marine leader extended his best wishes to all Marine personnel and said, "you rightfully hold the confidence and respect of the nation. I am confident that you always will."

Section 34.66 P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WHAT WAS THE MOST UNUSUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE YOU EVER SPENT?

(Asked by Cpl. Fred H. Edwards)

CPL. DONALD BEICHLER, MT CO., SERVICE BN., MCB — This was the most unusual New Year's Eve I ever spent. I'll be getting my release very soon so it'll be my last New Year's in the Marine Corps. Just what you make it. I have a good time every year.



CPL. THOMAS GERMINARDO, MT CO., SERVICE BN., MCB — This year was the most unusual New Year's Eve for me, also. In just about a week I'm going to ship over for two more years so I celebrated that event. It was my best New Year's Eve yet.



MSGT. FLOYD R. WILLIAMS, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., 2ND DIVISION — New Year's Eve in 1950 was the most unusual for me. I was stationed at Guam and got my orders to return home. My family was with me so we had a real big celebration that year. Now I have orders for Pendleton and further transfer again.



PVT. AUDREYANNE PALYO, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB — In 1950 I was traveling by ear from Pittsburgh to Erie when we got snowbound. We got out of the car and tried walking but we didn't get very far. So we spent that New Year's Eve in a farm house.



CPL. ROBERT H. WECK, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., 2ND DIVISION — I've enjoyed all the New Year's Eves I've celebrated but the one I remember best is last year when I was overseas in Japan. The Japanese celebrate the way we do so I had a pretty good time in Tokyo.

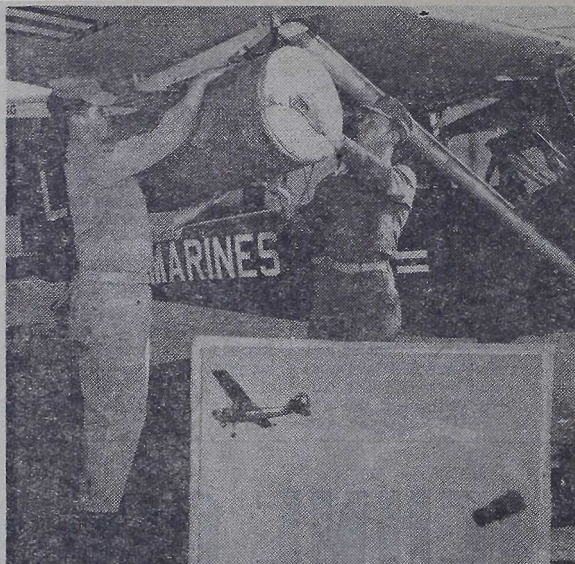


SGT. HARRY M. HEALY, MP CO., HQ. BN., 2ND DIVISION — My best New Year's Eve was back in 1954 when I was in Japan with the 3rd Marine Division. We went to Tokyo to celebrate at a Japanese club and to my surprise the drinks were on the house the entire evening.



Answer to Puzzle

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OH, 'CHUTE—Cpl. Donald L. Seaman, left, and Pfc Russell E. Parish, of VMO-1, load a supply container and parachute kit under the wing of an OE-1 "grasshopper" light observation plane. Inset: VMO-1 plane practicing 'chute drops in preparation for TRAEX 1-56.

NO EAR NEEDED HERE!

Music-Minded WMs After New Records

Music is a vital part in the barracks life of WM company. Record collections range from progressive jazz to heavy classical works.

As a result of the many different tastes in music, the girls quickly learn tolerance and accept others' likes and dislikes. The study room is frequently the site of a jam session or a Sunday afternoon concert.

One corporal collects Joni James records and has every platter the popular songstress ever waxed. Another corporal has a large progressive jazz collection. In "H" squadbay a

reaction if she knew that a whole classical program emanated from that radio the other day while she blissfully snoozed away!

Records and record players take up a lot of room in wall lockers, but owners seem to think it well worth the effort to keep collecting their favorite type music.

—E.M.P.

Brig Work Covered In Institute Course Aimed At Novices

Problems faced by Marines assigned brig or retraining command duty are the subject of a new Marine Corps Institute course, "Corrective Services".

A detailed study of the Navy "Brig Manual" is given together with a short, precise history of penal techniques and treatment.

The manual deals directly with the everyday problems arising in confinement centers. It states the mission of these centers; to receive, confine, segregate, and provide workable instruction and physical training programs that will enable prisoners to perform useful service upon return to duty.

"Corrective Services" is a compact, five-lesson course which should enlighten any Marine interested in the history and development of the present penal system; and should likewise be a decided aid to those individuals just beginning work in military brig.

Additional information may be obtained from unit education officers.



western collection is well under way, while three cubicles away classical selections reign.

A humorous sidelight to the subject of musical taste involves a radio, belonging to a WM who is "bugs" over hillbilly tunes and will allow nothing but country music on her radio while she's around. It's hard to imagine her

Pendleton Marines Leaving For Sub-Arctic Maneuvers

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Twenty-five hundred Leathernecks from the 1st Division sailed for Alaskan waters from San Diego this week to conduct a cold weather landing exercise (COWLEX) on the island of Umnak in the Aleutians chain.

Cold, barren wind-swept Umnak lies on the southern border of the Bering Sea about 650 miles southwest of Kodiak, Alaska, near Dutch Harbor. The rugged island is 75 miles long by 17 wide and is uninhabited except for a few natives—Aleuts.

Making the 2,800-mile voyage to the sub-arctic from sunny Southern California will be the 1st Bn., (Reinf.), First Marines, an "aggressor" company which will oppose the landing force; and umpire personnel.

Purpose of the COWLEX, the Division said, is to test cold weather clothing and equipment developed or adopted by the Marine Corps, and to try out new amphibious landing techniques under adverse weather conditions.

D-Day for the Umnak assault is scheduled for the last week of January, the exact date depending on weather conditions and other factors. Two days before D-Day, a full-scale landing rehearsal will be conducted on Adak island 350 miles west of Umnak.

Marines participating in the exercise began loading aboard troop ships in San Diego January 3. The sailing date has not been announced. The task force is scheduled to return to San Diego about the middle of February.

Eyes Of The Division

Sea-Going 'Grasshoppers' Get Wings Clipped For

Some "grasshopper" wings will soon be clipped. Observation Squadron One here, but only temporary. The wings are due for temporary amputation.

squadron's light observation planes or "grasshoppers" in order to load the aircraft aboard LSTs for the trip to Puerto Rico.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Paul L. Pankhurst, VMO-1 has almost 50 men slated for TRAEX 1-56 maneuvers in the Caribbean. Besides the light planes and men, helicopters also will be "packed" for the trip south.

Often referred to as the "eyes of the 2nd Division," VMO-1's representatives will perform a variety of tasks during the training exercises including artillery spotting, observation and scouting of enemy movements.

During missions involving spotting for artillery and scouting hidden enemy troops and equipment, "grasshopper" pilots are accompanied by Tactical Air Observers especially trained to spot and interpret enemy activity on the ground.

Through the "grasshopper" eyes, artillerymen can "see" an enemy miles away and deliver a knockout punch in the right place at the right time.

Another of the unit's missions is flying range clearance hops. These flights are made immediately before any scheduled artillery practice over the area where the shells will be exploding—a safety check to insure the area is clear of all personnel.

Evacuation of simulated casualties during the mock warfare and of any Marine actually injured during the training is an important chore assigned to VMO-1 helicopters.

Should a Marine be injured any-

where in the man can be picked up and transported to hospital less than er the distress signal

Message pickups, helicopters and planes to isolated unit al chores on the V

19 Local S Finish MCI In Varied S

The Marine Corps announced that the Command Marines the Institute course

Second Lt. Lawrence 3rd Bn., Tenth Marine accounting; MSgt. ewski, 2nd Engine mental of automot TSgt. Gilbert J. E Schools Bn., inter crawler tractor re tenance; TSgt. Leo Jr., Hq., Eastern personnel classified; Chester H. Ander construction blup

Also Sgt. Bruce 2nd Bn., Second M for instructors; C Westby, 2nd T mental of automot ics; and Cpl. Ger Hq.Bn., MCB, bo half year.

Also Cpl. John CSG, fundamentals mechanics; Cpl. St vich, Engineer Scho freshman English I J. Schell, 2nd Eng mental of automot Cpl. Paul I. Guliel Bn., general mathe Jerome G. Scheima Bn., practical auto ics.

Also Pfc Herbe 2nd Service Regt., and fender repair Pfc Kenneth E. Fos Howitzer Bn., science; Pfc Willi 2nd Amphibious T motive body and fe painting; Pfc Ira 12th Truck Co., 2n ples of diesel engi W. Smerrat, 2nd ciples of radio I; T. Glencer, Hq.Bn principles of radio

Some people ar cause they worry s they are not happy

FMF Air Post To Gen. McCaul

Maj. Gen. Verne J. McCaul, relieved Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Megee as CG, Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, and Deputy Commander of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in ceremonies held at FMFLant Headquarters last week.

General Megee assumed his new three star post as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps January 1.

For the past year and a half General McCaul has served as Commanding General of the 2nd Marine Air Wing, MCAS, Cherry Point, and will continue in that capacity until relieved sometime this month.

An aviator since 1930, General McCaul was twice decorated with the Legion of Merit during World War II for outstanding service during the battle of Midway and later during the recapture of the Philippines.



JUST FOR SIZE—These two 1st Division Marines are taking a break during a cold weather gear they are taking with them during in the Aleutian Islands. The pair is among 2,500 Divi necks who will conduct an amphibious landing exercise of Umnak late in January.

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WINNING DISPLAY—This replica of Santa's Workshop by Engineer Schools Bn. was adjudged Lejeune's best 1955 Christmas display and winner of the Commanding General's Cup. (Left) Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal, commanding officer of the battalion, accepts winner's trophy from Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, during ceremonies in front of the displays on December 23. Marine Corps Supply Schools and the Second Marines finished second and third, respectively, in the annual contest.

12% Of Corps' WO Selections Picked From Local Rosters

Seventy-seven Marine Corps Base, 2nd Division, Force Troops and Air Facility Marines were named to permanent warrant and Limited Duty Officer rank from the Corps-wide selection of 645 such billets.

Also, Marine Corps Headquarters released the selections of 918 first lieutenants for captain ranks.

A breakdown of local selections shows Marine Corps Base, with 28, leading in this the first permanent warrant officer selection since 1949. Twenty-four Division personnel were picked for the new permanent grade, Force Troops had 19, and MCAF, New River, had six.

Of the 77 billets, two more were for LDO second lieutenant promotions: MSgt. Charles A. Markello, Tenth Marines, and CWO Robert L. Carlyle, Marine Air Control Squadron 7.

Selections were made from lists of temporary captains, first and second lieutenants, warrant officers and regular enlisted men.

Camp: Hq. Bn.: Capt. Herman D. Hudson; Supply Schools: Capt's. Luther C. Craumer, John R. Gloschen, Willis P. Hall Jr., Paul Hajtun, 1st Lt. Mark C. Okonek, MSgt's. Leonard S. Hebert, John E. Trowbridge, Walter Hepman and Archie L. Smith.

Second Combat Service Grp.: Capt's. James D. Tate, Nick J. Cremonese and James L. Barnidge; 1st Lt. Domenick Muffi; CWO's Henry F. Lesen and Olen E. Smith, and TSgt. Thomas Angil. Second 153mm Bn.: CWO Joseph G. Navolanic. MP Bn.: 1st Lt. Joseph J. Louder. First Infantry Trng. Regt.: Capt. Carl C. Adams and 1st Lt. Joseph A. Wyzkowski.

Service Bn.: Capt's Rex W. Crook, Phillip J. Cole and Henry E. Wilkinson; CWO Merlin D. Woodard and MSgt. Glenn M. Hayes. Third AAA Bn.: Capt. Willis S. Travis and MSgt. Leo O. Hoffman.

Second Division - Hq. Bn.: Capt's. Fred A. Parsels, William T. Prater and John T. Reville, 1st Lt. Stanley Wawrzyniak, CWO Clyde C. Lynn, MSgt's. Warren F. Schroeder and Pierce H. Smith Jr. Second Marines: Capt's. Grover H. Nix Jr. and Lester W. Kuchler.

Sixth Marines: 1st Lt. Allen P. Naze. Tenth Marines: Capt's. William E. Willett, Leonard R. Young (See WARRANT SELECTIONS, Page 11)

2nd Marines Form 'WERC'S' To Assist Those Left Behind

The Second Marines, major ground unit taking part in TRAEX 1-56, is organizing a Women's Emergency Relief Corps to assist families left behind when the regiment departs for Caribbean maneuvers this month.

Col. W. R. Collins, commanding officer of the regiment, stressed that the move was in line with efforts to insure the welfare of both personnel and their dependents.

"The policy of the regiment," said Colonel Collins, "is to always take care of its own."

The main task set up for the self-styled "WERC'S" will be to aid expectant mothers and those with small children. The group will provide transportation to the Camp Lejeune dispensary for physical checkups and immunization shots, and stand ready to take over in cases of emergency while husbands are absent on the maneuvers.

Capt. A. L. Lindall, commanding officer of the regiment's rear echelon, will cooperate with the "WERC'S" by providing the transportation needed. He will also furnish working parties to assist families moving into new quarters. All "WERC'S" will be volunteers. Members will be wives of officers. Staff NCOs and enlisted personnel of the regiment.

Mrs. William R. Collins, wife of the regimental commander, held an informal meeting at her home Wednesday, when "WERC'S" from various local housing areas were named as coordinators. At that time, a corpsman from the Naval hospital explained medical facilities offered dependents, including emergency and ambulance service.

To Old Problem

'3-D' Look To Be TRAEX-Tested Support Troops' Supply, Demand

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tlefield.

This new idea aims at relieving Leatherneck air and ground units of extra duties that might decrease their fighting strength and efficiency.

According to Lt. Col. H. M. Lee, commanding officer of Support Troops, TRAEX 1-56, his command will serve as a jack-of-all-trades during the Puerto Rican maneuvers. They have been assigned such vocations as operating a bakery and a laundry, installing shower units and furnishing food. Camp and vehicle maintenance plus the establishing and operation of supply dumps necessary to maintain a fighting team's proficiency are also Support Troops projects.

It is believed that more effective coordination can be achieved in dealing with supply and delivery

problems with all business being transacted with one separate command.

Here, in a nutshell, is how the new system works: First, the nature and amount of supplies or services needed to keep the air-ground team rolling is calculated, and funnelled directly to Support Troops. At that point, Support Troops will take over and supply the necessary items at the right time and place. Colonel Lee explained that his command will handle everything from "soup to nuts."

An advance detail from Support Troops will arrive early at the training site to blaze the trail. Their job will be to set up camp in preparation for the arrival of the main body later this month.

Critical evaluation will be made of the new three-act production of a combat operation during the exercise to determine value for future use.

Base-Wide Weekend Inventories Exchange Activities; Closing Hours Set

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Geiger No. 2 Exchange. Gasoline sales will be made during regular hours despite the inventory.

The Central Exchange, soda shops, Toyland, case lot sales, sandwich shop, beauty and barber shops, all cleaning and pressing shops on the base, all gas stations, all service clubs and all Area Exchanges not otherwise designated will be closed for inventory at the close of business tomorrow. Inventories will be conducted Sunday and Monday with the Exchange operations scheduled to reopen at the regular time Tuesday morning.

The only departments in the Central Exchange which will close early are the infants', the Ladies' and children's clothing, and the lingerie department. These will be closed off from the rest of the Exchange at the close of business tonight.

The Courthouse Bay Exchange and the Bldg. 203 Coffee Shop will close at noon Saturday. The Golf Course, Marston Pavilion and Drive-in movie will be closed Monday.

The Bldg. 4 Coffee Shop will be closed at noon Sunday.

The man who has a good opinion of himself and wishes others to have it, should keep it to himself.

Word To Wise: Hitch-Hiking Ban To Be Enforced

Military police and shore patrols in the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Naval Districts have been ordered to apprehend any service personnel found hitch-hiking within those districts.

All violators will be returned to permanent duty stations. Civil authorities in most states concerned have been requested to cooperate.

Any person standing within three feet of the traveled portion of a highway or street, and not actually crossing the road, will be considered to be causing a traffic hazard.

Anyone walking along the right side of a highway or street and not on the sidewalk is likewise considered to be causing a hazard, as is any driver stopping upon the paved, improved or main portion of any highway to pick up hitch-hikers.

Personnel are reminded that hitch-hiking as such is also prohibited by State Statute in all states with the exception of North and South Dakota and New Mexico.



SUIT UPI—Your liberty card will stay in the rack if you try to go on liberty looking like an unmade hammock such as our posed model, Pvt. Robert McLaughlin, left. In proper off-base haberdashery is our second model, center, Pfc James R. Black. Duty NCOs such as Sgt. George Bodo, of "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, may now turn back personnel wearing such fishing gear fashions at Camp activities and on liberty (see story, Page 1).

News In Pictures



FOR AULD LANG SYNE—Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, retiring Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, has the four stars of his new rank pinned to his uniform by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., right, retiring Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Thomas, assisted by Brig. Gen. D. M. Weller, Marine Corps Schools chief of staff. The New Year's Eve ceremony was the last official act of General Shepherd as Marine Commandant (see story, Page 11).



LANTRAEX LABEL—Two Marines of TRAEX 1-56 headquarters stencil immersion heaters, used for heating water in the field, in preparation for shipping to Vieques with the advance lift.



KIDS' QUIZ—"Dimes to Dollars," WCLR's quiz show, catered to the younger set during its December 21 show, when a panel of Marine Corps Base Marines answered questions on military subjects to win prizes for children of enlisted personnel in Hq. Bn., MP Bn., and elements of 2nd Combat Service Group. Santa Claus arrived in person and emceed the show with the help of announcer Pfc Arles Ingram (left foreground with "mike").

32 Meritorious EM Picked For Regular Corps Commissions

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that 32 outstanding enlisted personnel have been selected for permanent commissions in the regular Marine Corps for the first time since World War II.

The practice of selecting enlisted men for direct permanent commissions began in 1889, but was discontinued during WWII. Since that time only reserve and temporary commissions have been given to career enlisted personnel as initial appointments.

Recognizing the value of military knowledge and experience of career enlisted personnel the Marine Corps re-established the practice as part of the over-all career incentive program which also includes the opportunity for outstanding enlisted personnel to attain either limited duty or warrant officer status.

The selection board convened last November and considered nearly 300 nominees recommended by commanding officers.

Upon the successful completion of a screening course those selected will be commissioned as second lieutenants and will attend Officer's Basic School at Quantico, Va.

TSgt. Livings Wins Messhall Award For 2nd Marines

TSgt. Maurice J. Reabold, standing in for TSgt. Herman B. Livings, was presented an outstanding mess achievement award last week for maintaining Messhall 226 in excellent condition through three monthly inspection periods.

Sgt. Livings, mess sergeant of the 1st Bn., Second Marine Messhall, was relieved recently by Sgt. Reabold and was on leave during the presentation by Col. W. R. Collins, regimental commander.

The award certificate, first of three that can be won by a Division mess, was for earning three monthly excellent ratings in a row. Certificates will also be awarded for the fifth and tenth consecutive excellent reports.

The mess achievement inspections were initiated Sept. 12, 1955. To date, three of the "three excellent" awards have been presented. The first two were won by 1st Bn., Eighth Marines' messhall, and 2nd Bn., Second Marines' messhall, respectively.

Three States Offer Absentee Balloting In Primary Elections

Servicemen who are registered voters in Louisiana, New Hampshire and Minnesota may cast absentee ballots in primary elections slated in those states during the next three months.

Here is the information on each state:

Louisiana—primary election January 17 to nominate governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state auditor, state treasurer, state superintendent of public education, register of state land office and commissioner of agriculture. Members of the state central committee will be elected as well. A run-off primary, if needed, will be held February 21.

New Hampshire—presidential primary and constitutional convention election on March 13 to elect delegates and alternate delegates-at-large and district delegates to the national conventions. Constitutional amendments will be proposed as well.

Minnesota—presidential primary election March 20 for party nominations for president and vice president and delegates to the national conventions.

Further information may be obtained from unit voting officers.

•• Short Rounds

In the chowline the other day the argument was heavy about blue-blooded descendants of the Mayflower generation Americans and naturalized citizens and a relative rights and values to our society. One silent eyed the argument with strained intent until he could not and burst out, "All of we is American whether we born or was naturalized!" ... (There was neither commotion nor this impassioned outburst.)

The latest word from the West Coast Recruiting Station received the following dispatch from headquarters in San Francisco: DEC MULE QUOTA 6 NCHG X QUOTA LTR FOLS. They sent the following "since horseflesh runs high hereabouts, have sent recruiters to roam the hills to corral whatever strays they across. While the quota was unexpected, luckily my watched Hopalong Cassidy on TV faithfully, so he be able to spot mules from those other critters. See S. Is a non-chargable mule one which has seen service in short order, the harried reply came, "For MULE, I

Washington's Naval Gun Factory has received a new order. The last ships built there were sloops-of-war over 100 years old. They have orders to build 71 aircraft carriers of the Forrestal class. They must be completed before next June. A monument but they believe they can turn the trick—since the scale models only 1/250th the size of the real Forrestals will be used for display and identification training purposes.

Today, the carrier Yorktown will hoist anchor for Bremerton, Wash. She has done this many times in the time the crew lined the rails to take the last long look at disappearing piers which were lined with the gayly-colored and billowing skirts of their wives and sweethearts. Not so today, as the wives and sweethearts will be aboard to see how their menfolk make a living. The one-day cruise by the ladies will be highlighted by their chowing-down aboard, witnessing plane take-offs and landings and gunnery operations. The Yorktown's skipper, Capt. Emmett O'Beirne, has made it clear that anyone coming aboard late will answer to him at mast. After greeting the ladies at muster, he will explain special safety rules for their visit.

SHORT ROUND SHORTIES: Parris Island reports that the sale of "Dress Blues" is on the upswing. ... They also a qualification and requalification rose seven per cent. Marine Capt. James B. Seamen and 2nd Lt. Peter Satter Squadron 262 in making a routine flight between River, and Jville, Fla., rescued two boys off an island, south of Savannah, Ga. They became stranded took their boat out to sea. ... The Chance Vaught, Dallas, Tex., has been awarded a \$100 million contract for the production of the world's fastest fighter plane, the F8U-1.

The Army Chemical Corps has come up with a new device designed to protect infants against the hazards of fire. Resembling a small "pup-tent," the device is a plastic crib with chemically-treated filter paper ventilated the long-dreamed-of portable foxhole is just around the corner. ... Men of the USS Glacier, flagship of Adm. Byrd, "Operation Deepfreeze," were assured of a White Christmas. They were just a little north of the South Pole. Antarctica's polar icecap! ... Army troops at Camp are experimenting with Aerocycles. This vehicle is a helicopter-type lifting device. Carrying a payload of 1,000 lbs., the Aerocycle will fly at 65 miles per hour and has a range of 100 miles. Operators without any previous flying experience can become proficient in operating the craft within 20 minutes to its manufacturer.

GLOBE'S KUDOS GO TO: • HMR-263, of New River, who adopted two local children at Christmastime and by donating several hundred dollars to the families of food, clothing, and toys for a happier Christmas. • The irrepressible Marine on mess duty at Messhall 226, who squeezed the last precious minute out of his liberty, started work the following morning transporting still attired in a natty tweed suit and string tie! • All the girls who work aboard the base who made their little more attractive by hanging mistletoe above their heads (were we?).

Grateful Crew Gets 'Thank You' Hundreds had been invited to the Christmas party at Goettge Memorial field house December 20. And when that day rolled around, the gallery was filled with excited youngsters bent on seeing Santa and telling the "ancient" gift maker what they wanted that year. Camp Special Services had seen that the field house was prepared for the occasion: A special chair for Santa, elaborate decorations, arranged for the commanding general of the base to greet the red-suited guest and the visiting tots, and, above all, since the party was for children, provided them with individual gifts and candy. One by one, the battalion of children, accompanied by their parents, moved swiftly in line toward Santa.

Those who presented their gifts, told Santa what they wanted to see, and were handed candy by Santa's helpers at the house. Those who presented their gifts, told Santa what they wanted to see, and were handed candy by Santa's helpers at the house. Those who presented their gifts, told Santa what they wanted to see, and were handed candy by Santa's helpers at the house.

Two days later the Special Services reached the Special Services to thank the children and their parents. It's a fact that lot more to feed their faces.

FALSE It's a fact that lot more to feed their faces.

HOT AIR



"I'm in the hot air."

Scene
By EDNA
Phone
Mrs. Reginald
Wednesday eve
SMC (Ret.), who sp
Louis C. Reinb
D.C. last week. N
W. W. Buchana
the weekend on
Mrs. Glenn C. Will
Wednesday for
visit with the
three children
Oxford, N. C.
Mrs. Raymond B.
brother and sist
Ind. ... Wee
Lt. Col. and
burg, S. C.
Point News: Cap
beer party in the
of Washington, I
with the Berkley
house guests M
ley, of Otranto,
family have retu
in Greenville, S.
n, have returned
their son-in-law
Friedell have h
Mrs. Lowry Nelson
Mrs. John Mill
Mrs. Wyman Wom
Mr. and Mrs. Y
Mrs. held a New
Miss Anne R
BOQ December
of "no-host" New
them was one giv
Lt. Col. and Mr
were co-hosts at
gave a "no-hos
V. R. Kramer.
the holidays, Mrs
hosted a coffee
morning Mrs. E. J.
a Christmas cock
club during the
and Mrs. R. J. M
New Year's Day
the post this we
Stor
Family Hospital
BY CHL FACETT
Annex Tascia.
JOHN DAVID WILSON
John D. Wilson
ROBERT STEPHEN
Mrs. Otto Lee Bask
ANNE JUVETTE BASK
and Mrs. Willbold J.
BY BOY CRADDOCK
Luther Craddock
SYNTHIA ANNE ST
Mrs. Robert P. Crap
BY CHL HOLMAN
Robert L. Holman
FREY LYNN KNEIS
Daniel Gene Kneis
EDWARD LINDY
Victor E. Lindberg
MEMORAH ANN VIE
BY BOY DE YOUNG
William E. DeYoung
BY CHL CHEW to
on Gilbert Chew
ELOISE FLOISE GRIZ
Mrs. William R
MARY GIRL RAMLI
Thomas Michael
ANNE HARRIS
Robert Dean Harris
MARY JEAN MEAD to
Eugene Head,
BABY GIRL SCOTT
Hill Scott
ANNE ANN FORD to
Franklin Ford
BY GIRL YOUNG
Stanley Young
BECCA LOUISE FAR
Forest Farmer
LILAM GERALD FER
and Mrs. William
MICHAEL CHRISTOP
IA to 2nd Lt. and
VIAN ELLEN HEDR
Richard E. Hedra
ANNE ANNE IGLER
ROBERT LEE LECHE
DANCE JEFFERSON
Jesse James Jeffers
CAROL JOHNSON
Frank James Johnson
GEORGE GEORGE
Sgt. and Mrs. Rich
BABY GIRL LUTZ to
Robert E. Lutz
ROBERT ANNE PIER
Richard L. Pierre
L. Sisk
BERT WARREN WIL
Mrs. Robert W. Wil
CONSTANCE ANDAL
Mrs. Vincent P. And
THERIE ELAINE B
and Mrs. William
BY MICHAEL COME
Anthony J. Cometti
RICK RUSSELL FAULK
and Mrs. Jack R. Fa
SYNTHIA ANNE RICK
Mrs. Leonard M. Rick
ROBERT ANNE BOG
John Joseph Bog
JOSEPH P. GOODEN
BABY GIRL KING to
Mrs. King
ETREY TERRELL L
Mrs. Jackson T. Love

cene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. hosted a supper party Wednesday evening honoring Gen. and Mrs. Ger-
MC (Ret.), who spent a few days on the post this week.
Louis C. Reinberg and daughters spent a few days
C., last week. New Year's Eve they had a few friends
W. W. Buchanan in for cocktails. Colonel and Mrs.
he weekend on the post.
rs. Glenn C. Williams, parents of Col. Marlowe Wil-
dnesday for their home in Des Moines, Ia., after
visit with the Williams. . . . Col. and Mrs. Raymond
three children spent the Christmas holidays with
Oxford, N. C.
rs. Raymond R. Callaway have as their house guests,
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Clay
7, Ind. . . . Weekend house guests of Col. and Mrs.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Christopher and daughter,
burg, S. C.
Point News: Capt. and Mrs. William Berkley hosted
er party in their quarters New Year's Day. Mrs.
of Washington, D. C., mother of Mrs. Berkley, spent
ith the Berkleys. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia-Oller
house guests Mrs. Garcia-Oller's parents, Mr. and
ley, of Otranto, Ia. . . . Chaplain and Mrs. Malcolm
amily have returned after spending Christmas with
n Greenville, S. C. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drake
1, have returned to their home after spending the
their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Bentley

Friedell have had as their guests, Mrs. Friedell's par-
s. Lowry Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn. . . . New Year's
Mrs. John Milloy entertained with an Open House.
s. Wyman Wong are visiting in New York with Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Yee Sing Chun. . . . The Hospital Staff
es held a New Year's Eve party in the BQ. . . . Miss
nd Miss Anne Rosokoff were co-hostesses at a Holiday
30Q December 26.
of "no-host" New Year's Eve parties were held on the
em was one given by Col. and Mrs. T. F. Riley in their
Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. X. Witt and Lt. Col. and Mrs. D.
ere co-hosts at the Witts' quarters. Maj. and Mrs.
gave a "no-host" party in their quarters as did Lt.
R. Kramer.
the holidays, Mrs. Jack Hawkins and Mrs. Clarke J.
sted a coffee and baby shower in Mrs. Bennett's
oring Mrs. E. J. St. Peter. . . . Maj. and Mrs. Carl
a Christmas cocktail party in the paradise room of the
club during the holidays.
nd Mrs. R. J. Morrisey gave a Holiday Cheer party in
New Year's Day honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. F. Wood-
the post this week for duty in Norfolk, Va.

Stork Club

Family Hospital
Y GIRL PACCETTE to
nnie Paccette.
IN DAVID WILSON to
n D. Wilson.
BERT STEPHEN BASS
s. Otto Lee Bass.
NE YVETTE BACAUS-
Mrs. Withold J. Barga-
ier.
BY BOY CRADDOCK to
uher Craddock.
YNTHA ANNE CRISP
rs. Robert F. Crisp.
BY GIRL HOLIMAN to
Robert L. Holiman.
FREY LYNN KNEISLEY
Daniel Gene Kneisley.
IL EDWARD LINDFORS
Victor E. Lindfors.
BORAH ANN STEARS
John Nick Stears.
BY BOY DE YOUNG to
Mrs. E. DeYoung.
BY GIRL CHEW to Pte
J. Gilbert Chew.
ELOISE ELOISE GRIMES
Mrs. William Robert
BY GIRL HAMLIN to
Thomas Michael Ham-
BY ANNE HARRISON to
Robert Dean Harrison.
RY JEAN MEAD to Sgt.
n Eugene Head.
BABY GIRL SCOTT to
Ed Hill Scott.
NIE ANN FORD to Cpl.
Franklin Ford.
BY GIRL YOURKVITCH
Stanley Yourkvitch.
BECCA LOUISE FARMER
rs. Forest Farmer.
LLIAM GERALD FERGU-
n. and Mrs. William G.
MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER
IA to 2nd Lt. and Mrs.
VIAN ELLEN HEDRAIN
Richard R. Hedrain.
BRA ANNE IGGLEHART
Robert Lee Iglehart.
JANICE JEFFERSON to
Jesse James Jefferson.
A CAROL JOHNSON to
Frank James Johnson.
ICHARD GEORGE LAN-
SSgt. and Mrs. Richard
BY GIRL LUTZ to 1st
Robert H. Lutz.
ARGARET ANNE PIERCE
Richard L. Pierce.
BRA KAY SISK to Cpl.
L. Sisk.
BERT WARREN WILLIS
Mrs. Robert W. Willis.
ONSTANCE ANDALORO
rs. Vincent P. Andoloro.
THERINE ELAINE BOW-
n. and Mrs. William E.
HN MICHAEL COMETTI
Anthony J. Cometti.
CK RUSSELL FAULKEN-
n. and Mrs. Jack R. Faulk-
NTHA ANNE RICKMAN
rs. Leonard M. Rickman.
ATHERINE ANN BOGAN
Mrs. John Joseph Bogan.
GIAN GEORGE GOODSON
rs. Joseph P. Goodson.
ABY GIRL KING to Sgt.
Has King.
EFFREY TERRELL LOVE
Mrs. Jackson T. Love.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

During the Rose Bowl game
televised Monday night, there
was a marked decrease of male
guests visiting Women Marines.
Approximately five minutes after
Michigan State beat UCLA,
guests appeared once more to
claim their dates. It didn't seem
to bother the girls, however.
Their TV lounge was packed
with female football fans and
those who had other tasks to per-
form received regular reports
from viewing friends. All the
bowl games were ardently cov-
ered.

"Lady" still takes the lime-
light, as many ask about her
pups' progress. Those five broad-
beamed pooches now have
their eyes open
and are tod-
dling around
the backyard
of Barracks 59,
seeing the
world. "Lady"
is still scroung-
ing food from
the messhall,
inspecting the
troops and escorting the company
to chow, though her activities
are a little more limited.



PFC POCHEL

Leaving us over the holidays
were nine Women Marines. On
December 30 Pfc's Arlene Bay-
uk, Charlene Irwin, Kathleen
Ketchum, Dolores Bixler, Mary
Miller and Martha Garsee set
out to start the new year in
civilian life. Pfc's Gladys Hoff-
ner and Marion Dvoracek were
discharged January 4. Pfc
Leone Engstrom left yesterday.

Ten new arrivals replaced the
above discharges. Welcome
aboard to: Pvt. Kathleen Cum-
mings, Union City, N. J.; Pvt.
Jeannette Dearing, Johnson City,
N. Y.; Pvt. Joanne Dye, Wil-
liamsville, N. Y.; Pvt. Anita
Fields, Gary, Ind.; Pvt. Joan Nor-
ton, Union City, Mich.; Pvt. Shir-
ley Perry, Oneonta, N. Y.; Pvt.
Audreyanne Palyo, Duquesne,
Pa.; Pvt. Pauline Piskorik, Du-
quesne, Pa.; Pvt. Lola Wales,
Framingham, Mass., and Pvt.
Ruth Wilkey, Robbinsville, N. C.

HOMETOWN FILE

Like to meet people from
your home town?
The Central Library, Bldg. 62,
is starting a second registration
of all patrons to include home
town and state. Interested per-
sons are asked to drop by the
library to check the files.



MUSICAL INTERLUDE—Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp
commanding general, and Mrs. Litzenberg, are shown on the front
porch of their quarters being serenaded by members of Lejeune's
Brownie Troop during their annual Christmas week carolling
through local housing areas.



HOLIDAY SPIRIT—Members of the Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club
prepare two food baskets for needy families shortly before Christ-
mas at the Camp Commissary. An annual project of the club, offi-
cers assembling the gifts are, left to right, Mrs. Joseph LeBoeuf,
treasurer; Mrs. Frank Van Note, president; and Mrs. Robert Casey,
chairman of ways and means.

OWC Planning Club-Wide Registration; Bridge, Canasta Featured At Luncheons

Members of the Officers' Wives club will have a busy
day January 18 at the Paradise Point club. Events scheduled
include registration for activities classes in the River room
from noon to 1 p.m., and a buffet
luncheon in the Main Dining room
from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Following the luncheon, a card
party for members and guests
sponsored by Group I will be held
in the Paradise room. Bridge and
Canasta will be played with prizes
for each table. Reservations will
be made for tables of four and
members are requested to bring
their own cards.

Bridge reservations will be taken
by Mrs. James Marcello, phone
Jville 4180, and Canasta reserva-
tions by Mrs. A. R. Oesterle at the
U. S. Naval hospital, phone Ext.
194. Guest cards should be obtain-
ed. Luncheon reservations may be
made by calling the Paradise Point
club, 6-6485.

Registration for classes offered
to members of the OWC will be-
gin at noon. Fees for the classes
must be paid at the time of regis-
tration. Among the classes offered
are: bridge, sewing, cake decorat-
ing, ceramics, copper tooling, mod-
eling, driftwood craft, millinery
and knitting. Membership cards
are required.

Persons interested in forming
a wives' duplicate bridge club,
to be held weekly on Monday
afternoons, may sign for the club
during the registration.

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

Group Five will have its first
luncheon of 1956 next Wednesday,
January 11, at 12:15 p.m. in the
River room. The program will have
a definite Caribbean flavor. Color
slides taken last year in Cuba and
Puerto Rico will be shown by Mrs.
R. E. Moody.

Hostesses for this luncheon will
be wives of H&S Co., Sixth Ma-
rines. Reservations and cancella-
tions must be made by 12:15 p.m.
January 10. Call Mrs. A. J. War-
shawer, phone Jville 3463 or Mrs.
L. M. Selleck, phone 6-6513.

Group One of the OWC will
hold a luncheon in conjunction
with the Registration Day lunch-
eon on Wednesday, January 18.
Members of Group One will sit
at a pre-arranged table and the
luncheon get-together will be
in lieu of a monthly meeting.
For reservations call Mrs. C. C.
Henderson, phone 6-6418. The
2nd 155 How. Bn. wives will be
hostesses.

Group Nine will meet Thursday,
January 12, at the club. The pro-
gram has been set for 12:30 p.m.
Reservations and cancellations are
to be made by Tuesday, January
10, before 5:30 p.m. Call Mrs. D. R.
Hild, phone 6-6536 or Mrs. R. A.
Mathews, phone Jville 4022.

Need Ladies' Reservations For Shore Party Dance

Ladies interested in attending
"B" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn.'s an-
nual dance and buffet supper Janu-
ary 17 may contact Lt. W. M.
Carlson at 1142 E. Peleliu Dr., Tar-
awa Terrace, or phone Jacksonville
4395, for reservations.

The semi-formal affair, to be
held from 7 p. m. to midnight, at
Marston Pavilion, will feature the
2nd Division orchestra and other
live entertainment.

MOTHERHOOD CLASSES

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary
of the Navy Relief Society is
again conducting this year a
series of classes on "Prepara-
tion for Motherhood." Classes
will begin at 1:30 p.m. January
10 in the Research Lab Lecture
Hall, Bldg. 65, and will continue
weekly for six weeks.

Another six-week series of
classes will begin at 10:30 a.m.
January 11 at the Camp Geiger
Community Center.

All prospective mothers and
fathers are cordially invited to
attend.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.

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

MAJ. GEN. HOMER L. LITZENBERG
Commanding General

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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It's Up To You

It's up to you, you and YOU!

An article appearing on Page 1 of this week's GLOBE has to do with the newly-authorized wearing of civilian clothing at all sporting events and local theaters after working hours.

A word to the wise usually is sufficient, but we find past records indicate that this is not always the case. Seems as though that famous—or infamous—"Ten percent" that never gets the word manages to louse up the detail for those who keep squared away.

The subject here is civilian clothing, as defined by the Camp commanding general. To wit: suitable civilian attire.

Now that shouldn't be too difficult to grasp. One of the initial requisites for enlistment in the Marine Corps is the applicant's age: a minimum of 17. By that age most persons are starting to mature, and with maturity comes a realization that blue jeans and sweat shirts are NOT the thing to wear on occasions when suitable civilian attire is called for.

However, there are some individuals who persist in trying to get by with just that type of clothing. You can see 'em on liberty, fitted out with a set of threads that would make the lowliest tailor blush with shame. These characters always come back with a retort like, "When I shed my uniform at 4:30, I wanta be comfortable." Their answers, which have become a stock in trade, do nothing but point up that fact that they're missing the point.

We're not trying to condemn a person's taste in clothing; however awful it might be. The main bone of contention here is the fact that wearing civilian clothing as outlined by the Camp commander's order is a privilege that can be revoked at any time. Reason for a suspension of such privileges stems from our "ten percenters," who are the first to howl when the uniform of the day again becomes mandatory wear.

So, it's up to you to pass the word. There's no threat involved. All you need is a little common sense and enough pride in your appearance to warrant the privilege. Can we do it?

Ambassadors In Uniform

Communists find it easy to be militant about their tyrannical form of government. From childhood, the idea that communism is the best form of government and that other forms are "decadent" is impressed upon them.

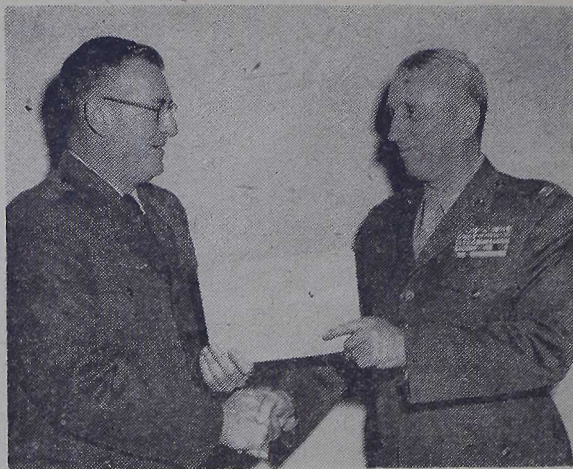
We in America are not naturally militant about liberty. Basically, we are individuals and we are apt to take things for granted.

However, in view of the present danger of communist expansion, a united drive for militant liberty is essential. Today, in every Free World country, some have dedicated themselves to causes that support liberty.



American servicemen overseas are ambassadors at liberty. They are serving in countries where people daily are subjected to communist propaganda. It is vital that our servicemen overseas are able to explain clearly the principles of democracy.

A few individuals are not enough. All of us must join forces in this great effort. We must make it our business to know what democracy means and what it stands for. This is what we mean by "militant" liberty—to positively proclaim and explain the truths of our liberty and freedom (AFPS).



TRIBUTE—Camp Lejeune Red Cross Field Director F. Russell Veeder presents a tribute of thanks to Lejeune personnel who donated \$13,000 in a four-day drive last September to aid the flood-stricken victims of the Northeastern states. Accepting the written tribute on behalf of the Camp commanding general is Col. John H. Greibel, chairman for the drive. Signed by the manager of the Red Cross Southeastern area, the certificate cited local Marines for their "outstanding effort in sharing so generously" to aid the flood victims.

Chaplain's Corner

One day a forest ranger was walking along a busy street in one of our large American cities. His brother, who had lived there for many years, was with him.

Suddenly the ranger turned to his brother and asked, "Do you hear that cricket?" When the brother could not hear it, the ranger bent down and picked up a cricket from a crack in the sidewalk.

His brother was quite amazed. "It all depends on what your ear is trained to hear—on what you try to hear," the ranger replied.

Then, to prove his point, he dropped a coin on the sidewalk, and many busy people stopped to look for it. Their ears had been trained to hear other noises than those of a cricket.

We can train our ears and our hearts to hear either the things that count in life and in death—the things that are good—or we can become lost in the noises of the world. The things that we pay attention to certainly do much to shape our lives.

The author of the letter to the Hebrews wrote: "Therefore we must pay close attention to what we have heard, lest we drift away from it."

Rhymes of the Times

TWO LIVES CAN BE WRECKED BY A FOOLHARDY STUNT
ONE BACK OF THE WHEEL
AND ONE OUT IN FRONT



The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:

An AINav released recently gives authority to Navy and Marine personnel to express their personal views on a proposed unification of the Armed Forces under a single "Department of Defense." President Harry S. Truman stated earlier that he wanted "everybody to express their opinions" on the subject.

Col. Lewis B. Puller (now Lt. Gen. Puller, Retired), was named senior member of the Camp Exchange Council. Included among other members was Lt. Col. Edward L. Hutchinson (now serving as commanding officer of the Sixth Marines here.)

Word from Marine correspondents in Japan reveal that daily forays into the Nippon hills by occupation troops result in the discovery of vast caches of weapons hidden for "last ditch stands" against the so-called American "butchers."

The "What we have heard" to which the author of Hebrews refers is the "good news" which Our Lord Jesus Christ brought. The good news of His birth, His life, His words, His death, His resurrection. It is the good news that we no longer need fear anything in life or death, for if we pay attention to Him and His words, if we recognize Him as Our Master and Savior by faith, then He has promised to be with us.

And He keeps His promises.

It is left to us to turn our ears and our hearts to His "Good News"—and never let the sounds of the world drown it out.

—J. T. BEEK
Eighth Marines



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Ord. Bldg. 336
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—K'tzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

WASH: Air L REPORT

Pentagon officials studying another chance missed the 18-year contingency option. Servicemen who years of service by and those who find since that time up for survivor banned from the present laws.

No Congress expected on the "chance" plan, not until 1957, because will want to study results of the end of 1956. Navy Times.

Though many ed, saying they word in time to Board of Actuaries contingency option sitting pat on their want no changes the system's results its first two years.

Members of the are believed to the idea of reorganization lists to those out the first time their final recommendation to hinge upon two.

That the selections look like the figures are.

That some found to eliminate.

"Adverse Selection" happened the first persons already allowed to sign contingency option. Sicker ones cannot were considered.

This influx of the system into the first part of the system recovered of the first year.



INTERCEPTION—Clifton Camp, Lejeune linebacker, breaks in front of Pensacola end Andy Stevenson to intercept a pass intended for the Goshawk flankman. Camp's 45-yard return set up Lejeune's second touchdown in the 12-6 win over Pensacola, the number four local sports story of the year (Photo by Pfc H. J. Sherrick).



TAKE THAT!—Jackie Lennon, Camp Lejeune's 125-pound champion and Marine tourney's outstanding boxer, drives Allan Suber of El Toro again with a hard right to the jaw during the semi-finals of the 1955 All-Marine tournament.



RICHIE HILL—All-Marine middleweight champ for three consecutive years and two-time Inter-Service middleweight king, "Sugar" was one of the top figures on the Lejeune sports scene in 1955.

Narrow Grid Loss To Bolling AFB Team Top Camp Lejeune Sports Event Of 1955

A one-point gridiron loss, 14-13, to Bolling Air Force Base stands out as the top Camp Lejeune sports event of 1955, followed by the boxing team's feat of snaring six All-Marine titles. Completing the top three is the 20-0 regular season mark posted by the 1954-55 Women's Marine basketball team.

The Lejeune gridders, rated as four touchdown underdogs to a Bolling squad that had

registered 23 consecutive regular season wins, treated local sports fans to one of the most thrilling games ever played on Liversedge field when they fought the Bolling Generals on even terms for 59 minutes and 48 seconds of their November 12 contest.

Trailing 7-0 from a 96-yard opening kickoff runback by Billy Reynolds, former Cleveland Browns halfback, the locals came back to score on a 15-yard dash by halfback Bill Roberts early in the third period. General linebacker Fred James turned in the deciding play when he blocked George Murphy's attempted extra point kick.

After quarterback Bernie Falconey registered for Bolling on a three-yard sneak, Lejeune took the ensuing kickoff and marched 66 yards for a touchdown on the passing combination of quarterback Rudy Flores and end Howie Pitt. Though Murphy's conversion was successful this time, Bolling squeaked home, 14-13 winners.

Lejeune's narrow loss to the Generals gained further prominence when the winners swept through the rest of their schedule undefeated, walloping Fort Sill, 36-6, in their final game for the 1955 All-Service football championship.

Outstanding performers for the Camp gridders in the top sports event of the year were end Howie Pitt, who scored one of Lejeune's touchdowns on a three-yard pass from Flores, halfback Bill Roberts, who also tallied, and signal-caller Rudy Flores.

Flores, backfield coach for most of the season, donned pads for the first time since 1953 two weeks prior to the Bolling game. Unimpressive in the 53-0 win over 3rd AAA Group, the former Quantico and San Diego star was superb against the Generals, master-minding the last-quarter touchdown drive.

Featherweight Jackie Lennon and middleweight Richie (Sugar) Hill sparked the Camp Lejeune boxing team as six of Pete Benson's pugilists copped All-Marine honors to register for runner-up honors for top 1955 sports event here.

Lennon, a scrappy 125-pounder, was chosen outstanding boxer in the Miami tourney, and Hill won an unprecedented third straight All-Marine middleweight title in the third annual All-Marine go.

Basil Blackson, Nick LaRosa, Jim

Leftwich and Themis Kountis also punched out victories as the Marines won their second consecutive unofficial team title.

The third top local sports story of 1955 was the WM basketball team's 20-0 record during regular season play for the first undefeated season in the history of Lejeune's female hoopssters. The girls were beaten by Cherry Point, 43-27, in the finals of the East Coast WM tourney.

Of Lejeune's 20 wins, 10 came against WM competition as they topped Parris Island and Cherry Point four times each and registered a double win over Henderson Hall.

Peggy Compton, 5'2" forward, led the cagers in scoring, popping in 346 points for an average of 17.3 points per game, followed by Elsie Stephens' 16.6 average and Patty Burbage with a 12-point mark. Carol Lau, Angie Darby and Frenchy DeColto completed the starting six.

Camp Lejeune's football team, up and down all season, nipped the Pensacola Naval Air Station's undefeated Goshawks, 12-6, October 8 at Liversedge Field in the number four sports story of the year.

Sparked by halfback Don Bingham's 66-yard gallop at the end of a short flip by quarterback Pat Ryan, the Marines rebounded from a 6-0 deficit to edge the Goshawks, rated number five service team in the nation. Linebacker Clifton Camp bulwarked the winners on defense, intercepting a Pensacola pass at midfield in the second quarter and carrying to the Hawk 16, to set up the winning touchdown.

Richie (Sugar) Hill added the prestige of having an Inter-Service middleweight champion in the Camp Lejeune boxing team last April when he successfully defended his title in a world-wide tournament held at Oakland, Calif.

The rugged middleweight, now at Quantico, climaxed three years of service boxing with his second Inter-Service title in addition to three All-Marine middleweight championships.

Sixth on the list of 1955's top sporting events is the 2nd Division's record of winning the Camp championship in the three major sports.

Second Shore Party Bn. started Divvy competitors off on the right

foot with a 71-65 victory over 2nd AmTrac Bn. in the finals of the 1955 Camp basketball tournament. Led by forward Jim Cunningham, who registered 96 points for the winners and was named the tourney's outstanding player, Shore Party also dropped Rifle Range, 2nd AmTracs again and 8th Communications Bn. on the road to victory.

Righthander Larry O'Toole spun a neat two-hitter against 2nd AmTrac Bn. to register a 1-0 win in the climactic game of the Camp baseball tournament last August. Rightfielder Bob Matzen of the winners scored the only run of the game on a perfect squeeze bunt by second baseman Phil Hinds in the first half of the fifth inning.

Sixth Marines made it a clean Divvy sweep in November with a 13-0 football win over Force Troops champions, 8th Communications Bn. The victory returned the Camp grid title to the Division after a two-year Force Troops reign. Halfbacks Len Gravelle and Ed Sarna scored for the winners, with the line play of Bill Kemp, Jim McQuig and Jim Simpson the deciding factor in the hard-fought contest.

Also in the top 10 sports stories of 1955 are Don Bingham, star halfback of the Camp Lejeune football team, being named to the All-Sea Service eleven for the second consecutive year; and player-coach Roger Osenbaugh's throwing a 9-3 no-hit game against Norfolk Naval Operating Base to highlight an otherwise mediocre baseball season.

Bob Rosbaugh and Vern Smith took All-Marine track honors at Camp Pendleton, Calif., last June to register the number nine sports story. Pole-vaulter Rosbaugh flew to a height of 13 feet 6 inches to tie a Marine Corps record, while Smith took the 100-yard dash in the time of 9.9 seconds to climax a successful track season.

Rounding out the sports fan's scrapbook for '55 is the dual golf championship registered by A. E. Greer, who stands out as the top local golfer of the year with the Paradise Point Golf Club championship and annual Ducky Miller tournament trophies in his trophy case.

RADIO SPORTS
Radio Station WJNC will present only one sports broadcast this week, Jacksonville at New Bern tonight at 7:50 p.m.



JUMP SHOT—Shirley Williams cager, leaps high to clear the bar as the local girls' team wins the 1955 Camp basketball tournament. Williams was the only player to score in the game.

Wrestlers S For Fleet

Wanna rattle? A big FMF rattle in Norfolk, Va., for the Fleet Championships February 6, and all Marines are eligible.

Division Special Services, 0-1280, a good drive experienced wrestler, annual Fleet tournament, an Olympic year, and a good drive for this come.

Thirty Can At Track Me

Thirty track coaches Dick Calish, at Liversedge field, at 4 p.m. with get

Prospects are good for strong track team, Calish, with four natives of North from last year's group in the squad to the two coaches. Re one Tar Heel All-Marine mile and half-mile, John Abbey, who refrained from being seated near Rudison.

Informal practice at Liversedge field, at 4 p.m. with get for interested performers is still short on sports for field events, and terested is invited to

Sports in short

By CPL. STEVE GOLDBERG
GLOBE Sports Editor

ICO TOUGH—Tonight's and Saturday night's two basketball games with Quantico, four-time All-Marine champion, stack up as toughest tests of the year for Capt. A. B. Hendrickson's ers.

o, loaded with talent in such stars as Richie Guerin, Ted Ron Perry and Don Lange, has a big edge in game ex-er the Lejeune cagers. Quantico has close to 20 game-ers this season as they move into Goettge Memorial field it, while the locals have only five.

ne other hand, the invaders from Virginia have just pair of tough Christmas tournaments and may be slightly f.

has been working out twice daily since two days after eeking to round back into the form that won them three ore the holiday break. Hendrickson has had the cagers d, working on a tight defense and sharpening their shoot-

that defense will be the key to the locals' chances against ach Hendrickson has had his cagers practicing both zone man defensive formations. Which formation Lejeune uses on the game situation, according to Hendrickson.

jeune hardwood mentor also plans to use guards Bill i Jim Malone frequently to give his starting back-court men, and Wally Shields, a breather. Aldridge and Malone, a pair s, are both fast and could make a lot of trouble for Quan-oring threats, Guerin and Henderson.

R-ROOM CHATTER—Looking good for the basketball team lately has been Jerry Greer, 6'7" center from Buffalo, N.

to has never played any saw limited action with d over the past two sea-ding to Captain Hend-rates as one of the most all-players on the team. boy with a good hook s a top college prospect, approached by both Penn orthwestern, but is not he'll be playing ball



JERRY GREER
... Looks good in practice

CLASSIC—With not ty on the Camp Lejeune e over the holidays, lo-was centered on the e, where the Big Four, ina State, University of lina, Duke and Wake ed host to visiting quintets from Wyoming, Villanova, Ore-and Minnesota.

Classic, in its seventh year at Reynolds Coliseum in R-grown to such proportions that it now rates as one of the y meets in the country.

was only after many phone calls that I managed a couple ormer Duke athletes, Marv Decker and Dick Lauffer, for al round, last Friday night.

he Tar Heel teams acting in a very inhospitable manner, four visitors on opening day, the main attraction Friday he contest between the North Carolina Tar Heels and the Devils.

hough it had the boy whom we thought was the game's player, guard Joe Belmont, lacked the scoring punch to the bigger, more rugged Tar Heels, bowing 74-64, after eight-point half-time bulge, 35-27.

ent, a 5'11", 165-pound back-court man from Phila-one of the coolest cookies on a basketball court that ly to see anywhere. A wiry little fellow, with a shock air and a jaw full of chewing gum, he has a fine two-a good drive and tremendous passing ability.

arolina, gunning for its first Dixie Classic championship, rting five with the smallest man at 6'3" Lennie-Rosenbluth, orward from New York, and Joe Quigg, 6'8" soph from Y., sparked the Tar Heel attack, hitting for 19 and 14 tively.

should be one of the nation's top ball-players in a few 19-year-old forward, in his first year of varsity ball, can he basket as well as anyone we've seen lately and has a shot to go with it.

atter of fact, look for the Tar Heels to be in the country's t year, with only one regular, 6'4" Jerry Vayda, graduat-rank McGuire has a powerhouse in the making at Chapel

he most interesting sidelights of the three-day tourney was ive rarity of any North Carolina ball-player on the local ace at the rosters of the Big Four shows only three starters natives of North Carolina. N. C. State doesn't even have on the squad!

Rs one Tar Heel starter, Junior Morgan, of Asheboro, while had two, Jim Gilley of Winston-Salem and Jackie Murdock

hy refrained from mentioning any of the above to the s seated near us in the Coliseum.

NOTES—Dick McLaughlin, star center for Military Police basketball team last year, is performing at a forward slot enberg Mules this season. . . . Richie Regan, Parris Is-or the past two seasons, has been elevated to a starting Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association.

MCSS, Hq. Bn. Put Winning Slates On Line In Base Cage

The initial 1956 meeting of the American league leaders, Marine Corps Supply Schools and Headquarters Bn., will feature this week's activity in Marine Corps Base basketball.

The two teams, both boasting undefeated records so far, will meet Wednesday night at 6 p. m. at the Supply Schools gym, home court of the defending Base champions.

In National league action, undefeated Engineer Schools Bn. is slated to meet Rifle Range at the Range gym at 6 p. m. Monday night. In their only previous meeting, ESB nipped the Range, 49-47.

Nine other games are also scheduled for this week as the Base loop swings back into action after a two-week holiday lay-off.

MAG-26 Picks Up Olympic Tab For Female Competitor

A unique contribution to the 1956 Olympic Fund was announced by Marine Air Group 26, MCAF, New River, this week. The group has collected over \$300 which will be used to pay the expenses of one female athlete at the summer Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

With no specific quotas established by the FMFLant memorandum that requested voluntary contributions to the National Olympic Fund, MAG-26 Special Services Officer, Capt. W. J. Bacauskus, felt that the fund drive would be on a more personal basis if the Group had a goal.

Correspondence with the United States Olympic Committee established \$300 as the amount needed to pay room and lodging for an Olympic competitor. The Group's total contribution to the fund amounted to \$313.40.

Pups Seek Fourth At Dixon Tonight

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups will be looking for their fourth victory in six starts tonight when they journey to Dixon for a Seashore Conference game with a strong Dixon five.

Tuesday, Dick Lauffer's squad will again take to the road, meeting Jones Central. The locals topped Central in their season's opener, 55-28, but the Jones club has improved considerably since, knocking off Smyrna, one of the two teams to beat the Pups.

Handicapped by the loss of 6'2" forward Bob Sells, who transferred to Jacksonville, the Pups will be looking more toward Don Baker and Bob Salisbury to carry the load. Baker, a 6'3" pivotman, is averaging 13.6 points per game, followed by Bob Salisbury with 13.4. Outstanding defensively for the Pups in their pre-Christmas games have been Baker and forward Pat Rooney.

The Lejeune girls will play preliminary contests to the Dixon and Jones Central games and are still trying for their initial victory.

Cage Sked Sliced; 32 Games Remain

The Athletic Office of Camp Special Services announced this week that Ft. Jackson has cancelled a pair of basketball games, one scheduled for January 13 at Ft. Jackson and one for February 17 at Lejeune.

The locals still have 32 games on tap, 15 at home and 17 away.

SERV-LANT HERE MONDAY

Quantico Five Invades For East Coast Basketball Series

The Quantico Marines, All-Marine basketball champions for four consecutive years, invade Goettge Memorial field house tonight and Saturday night for a vital two-game East Coast Marine conference series with Camp Lejeune.

The locals also play Service Forces, Atlantic, here Monday night as the winter sports sched-

ule gets back into full swing after the holiday lay-off. Road games next week find Capt. A. B. Hendrickson's cagers at Shaw Air Force Base Wednesday and at Ft. Jackson Thursday.

Quantico, with a 16-2 record going into tonight's contest stacks up as solid favorites over a Lejeune team that has only five games behind it. Quantico's two losses have been to St. Francis, 97-88, and Indiana State, 74-73, in the finals of last week's Midwest Invitational Tournament at Terre Haute, Ind.

The Virginia Marines have been sparked in their 16 wins by three returnees from last year's championship five, Richie Guerin, Ron Perry and Ted Henderson. Guerin, former Iona star, average 20.1 points a game last year, followed by Perry with 17.1 and Henderson with 14.3.

Center Jim Bingham suffered a broken nose during a scrimmage Tuesday afternoon and will be out of action for 10 days to two weeks.

The 6'6" pivotman is the team's leading scorer with 101 points in five games.

Teaming with Henderson, ex-S. E. Missouri State cager, at the forward slots, will be 6'3" Bart Johnson, a newcomer to the Quantico squad. Johnson, a top rebounder, won all-Conference honors with Utah last season.

At the center slot for the MCS cagers, Coach James Blackwell is expected to go with 6'5" Don Lange, former star pivotman for the Naval Academy. Lange has been one of the high scorers for Quantico this year with a devastating hook shot and lots of rebounding ability.

Quantico guards will be 5'10" Ron Perry, an All-East guard for Holy Cross in 1950 and one of the trickiest dribblers in service ball today, and 6'4" Richie Guer-

in. Guerin, high scorer with Quantico last season, averaged better than 20 points per game during his college career at Iona and was first draft choice of the New York Knicks.

Top reserves for the MCS quintet are 6'4" Frank Blum, most valuable player at DePaul last season, and 6'2" Joe Roth, one of Quantico's better shooters.

Capt. A. B. Hendrickson's Lejeune five, gunning for their first victory over Quantico since 1951-52, are expected to be at top strength for their first East Coast Marine Conference game of the 1955-56 season.

Lejeune has lost only one game so far, bowing to Belmont Abbey, 87-72. The locals' four wins have been registered over MineLant, 75-58, North Carolina State Freshmen, 106-86, and DesLant, 83-60 and 93-79.

Forward Jim Bingham, who leads the team in scoring with 101 points and a classy 20.2 average, is expected to spark Lejeune in their search for an upset win over the favored Virginia Marines. The 6'6" former Eastern Kentucky star will team with 6'4" Marv Decker at the forward positions. Decker, who was with Quantico last season as was Bingham, has the top shooting percentage on the Lejeune quintet, an average of 53 per cent.

In the pivot position for the scarlet and gold is 6'7" Jim Thomas. Thomas, one of Lejeune's outstanding rebounders, showed well in the DesLant series and is due to break through with the scoring punch that won him All-Atlantic Fleet honors last season.

Team captain Dick Witzig, who leads the cagers in assists in addition to having an average of 14.6 points per game, will start at one guard position with 6'2" Wally Shields at the other. Wally, a veteran of two years service ball at Parris Island, has pumped home 46 points this season.



OUT OF ACTION—Tricky Jim Bingham, one of the Camp Lejeune basketball team's top scoring threats, has been sidelined for ten days to two weeks by a broken nose. The 6'6" center, former Eastern Kentucky captain, performed for Quantico last season.

Capt. Harris To Lead 1956 Camp Lejeune Diamondmen

Capt. Allen (Scotty) Harris, 1954 diamond mentor of the Camp Pendleton Marines, was named this week to coach the 1956 Camp Lejeune baseball team.



CAPT. HARRIS

The bespectacled captain is no newcomer to Marine Corps athletics, having coached basketball, softball, baseball and boxing at Subic Bay in the Philippines. While at Pendleton, Captain Harris also served as end coach for the 1953 West Coast All-Marine football champions.

Harris' 1953-54 Woman Marine basketball team at Pendleton was 11th. Naval District champions, All-Marine champions and West Coast All-Service

champs.

"Scotty" got his start in baseball with the Cleveland, Ohio, Boystown Club, as a catcher with the three-time American Legion All-Ohio champs in 1939-40-41. During part of this period he starred on the Cleveland East High school nine, receiving All-City honors.

In the Marine Corps from 1941-46, Harris entered Ohio State University on his discharge, playing football and baseball for the Buckeyes. He coached football and basketball while teaching at Upper Arlington High school, Columbus, Ohio, before re-entering the Marine Corps in 1949.

At Lejeune since April, 1955, the new baseball coach was employed as a scout by this year's Camp Lejeune football team.

Commanding Officer of "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, Captain Harris is married and has two children, Linda Kay and Scotty.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The first meeting of candidates for the 1956 Camp Lejeune baseball team will take place January 11 at 4 p.m. in Goettge Memorial field house.

Anyone who would like to try out for baseball, but is unable to attend the meeting should fill out a baseball card at the Athletic Office of Camp Special Services in the field house.

Practice is tentatively planned to start about January 23.

MCSS Tops Base In 1955 Cup Race

Marine Corps Supply Schools dominated play in the Marine Corps Base athletic program this year, winning Base crowns in basketball and football, in addition to copping the first annual competition for the General's Cup.

The only Camp title garnered by MCB athletes, however, was in softball, won by First Infantry Training Regiment. ITR swept through four games without a loss in the Base double-elimination tourney, then topped 2nd Shore Party Bn. and 2nd Medical Bn. twice to gain the 1955 Camp softball championship.

Player-coach Dudley Moore, named the tournament's outstanding player, allowed only 11 hits in three games in leading the winners to the title.

Supply Schools compiled 184 points to win the 1955 General's Cup by 34 points over runner-up Service Battalion. The Montford Pointers copped championships in six-man football, baseball, basketball and table tennis doubles, in addition to runner-up spots in table tennis singles and golf in annexing the 1954-55 competition.

The MCSS cagers, knocked off three times in a tight MCB basketball loop, wound up with an 11-3 record and the league title, edging out runners-up Rifle Range and Military Police Bn. by one game. L. M. Lovell topped the league leaders in scoring with 160 points and a 12.4 per game average, followed by George Entrees' 147 points for an average of 12.3.

Though the MCB champs managed to place one man, guard George Entrees, on the All-Tournament five, they fared not too well in tourney play, bowing to 2nd AmTrac Bn., 57-55, and 8th Communications Bn., 93-51, with their only win coming over the Rifle Range, 93-83. The Rane, in the tourney by virtue of a play-off victory over M.P.'s for second spot in the Base loop, also lost to 2nd Shore Party Bn., eventual Camp champions.

A first-place tie between Camp Infirmary and Service Battalion in the Base baseball league was resolved in favor of the Infirmary when right-hander Paul Barnyak tossed a four inning, 2-0, no-hitter against the Service-men in a single game play-off for the title. Both teams had finished the regular season with identical 24-6 records.

In the Camp diamond tourney, Infirmary bowed out on two straight losses, one to 2nd Service Regiment and one to 2nd Combat Service Group. Service Bn. scored a 3-2 win over 6th Marines before bowing twice to 2nd Service Regt., 10-6 and 5-2.

Supply Schools copped the Base grid crown after one of the tightest races in years had ended in a triple-tie for top spot between Marine Corps Air Facility, First Infantry Training Regiment and Supply Schools.

After Air Facility walloped ITR, 48-20, in the opener of the two game play-off, MCSS gained their second straight football title with a last minute 20-19 win over MCAF. Frank Skipper, chosen at a half-back slot on the first annual GLOBE Marine Corps Base All-Star team, scored the winning touchdown on a 19-yard run with only three minutes remaining in the game.

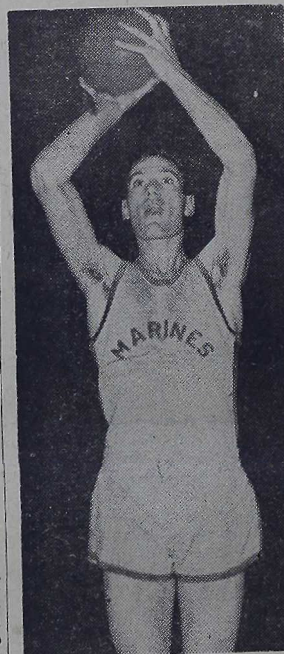
In addition to Skipper, 11 other Base players were honored by selection to the Base All-Stars, chosen by the coaches of the 12 teams in the grid loop. Top vote-getters were center Walt Scott of the Naval Hospital and Gene Scott M. P. Battalion's high-scoring half-back.

AmTracs Best In '55 FT Athletics

Second Amphibian, Tractor Battalion stole the show in Force Troops athletics in 1955, winning first place in basketball, baseball and volleyball. AmTracs were the hard luck team in the Camp playoffs, however, bowing in the finals of both the Camp baseball and basketball tournaments.

Other Force Troops titles were evenly divided with 8th Communications Bn., football champs, ANGLICO winning softball, 1st Radio Company on top in football, and Headquarters Company nailing down top spot in the golf loop.

Communications Battalion lost only one football game all year, that to the Sixth Marines, 13-0, at Liversedge field for the Camp football crown.



TOP SCORER—Tom Light, 6'5" center, is currently leading all scorers in the Sixth Marines intramural basketball league. His 22-point average is one of the big reasons that the Provisional Battalion team is leading the loop with six straight wins.

Lejeune To Host All-Marine Bouts

Camp Lejeune is slated to host the All-Marine boxing tournament and the Inter-Service boxing meet according to a tentative schedule of 10 All-Marine sports tourneys announced this week by Marine Corps Headquarters.

The AllMar boxing is listed for September 4 and the Inter-Service for October 16.

The tentative schedule and host commands:

Basketball — March 6, base of East Coast champion; **wrestling** — March 27, MCAS, Miami, Fla.; **bowling** — April 10, Parris Island, S. C.; **handball** — April 24, Washington, D. C.; **track and field** — May-29, Quantico, Va.

Swimming and diving — July 17, El Toro, Calif.; **tennis** — July 31, Quantico; **golf** — Aug. 14, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; **baseball** — Sept. 4, base of West Coast champion; and **boxing** — Sept. 4, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Three Camp basketball games are slated for this week in Goettge Memorial field house. Friday, 8 p.m., Quantico; Saturday, 8 p.m., Quantico; Monday, 8 p.m., ServLant.

Divvy Teams Three Camp C

By CPL. ZELL M

The sports picture Marine Division during just past was one of the successful ever complete three major Camp play intramural teams repre

Division. Shore Party Battalion the basketball crown, S ment captured first r in baseball, and the Si were Camp champions

Intramural awards evenly divided through its. The Sixth Marine haps the biggest winnison championships in football. The Eighth first places in track an the Second Marines spots in bowling and

Basketball was the to be decided in t when a sizzling Shor captured the Divisi February by defeatin Marines in the fin the Camp tournament emerged unscathed all four games, the 2nd AmTracs, 71-64 ningham, Shore Pa was named the tour standing player.

Second Motor T talion defeated the ment for the Divisi championship in May

The Eighth Marin first crown of the when they out-ran an all competitors in track meet.

Other units enter group of champions as Dave Epling, 10th came tennis champi Division, and Carl C Frank Adams, Group won the doubles cha

Group II also furn championships as Head on edged the Eigh linksmen by one crown.

An unheralded 2 Marines, baseball t one of the most formances of the upset victory over ment, 5-4, on a tr of the ninth singl to. Bill Herringc ners was the iron playoffs, hurling six consecutive d

Service Regiment an J. Berg and before the season as they went ahead with Engineers: the Camp playoffs onship was also w Tracs, 1 to 0 in the

The softball stor as it has been four years. Medical Battl their winning hant through the Divisi with four quick w

Even before the bcan ment arrived in pugilists from the had served notice that they were i Under the coachi Kountis, All-Marie weight, the Eigh championships an up position to com the boxing showz winners did not ar the outstanding b which went unam Sixth Marines' St

The football race ed until the fina tion when Sixth Tenth Marines i sparked by halfba who piled up 13 rries. The two tons the regular seas 4-1 records.

The Sixth com ning ways in the Camp championp the 8th Comm at fore 5,000 fans at Li

FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK

PHONE 7-5831

DEER—Bidding the old year adieu and welcoming the new was a festive occasion for most of us; our big-game deer hunters probably felt their friends venison hors d'oeuvres. A peek at final statistics indicates that in four regular hunts 162 deer were taken with another 29 from the refuge area on three special hunts. A last-minute conservation measure cancelling the hunt planned for December 31 still left a record standing. One hundred ninety-one deer were killed this year on seven hunts as opposed to 162 killed in the '54-'55 season on nine hunts.

But don't fret about the deer population. Statistics prove that deer thrive when hunting is controlled. Cancellation of all deer hunting on the base would increase the deer population, but for lack of proper pastures a season or two later, we might find a mass migration of the herd to other fields.

Found: Remains of a Bluetick hound at Mile Hammock Bay. The name on the dog's collar was Robert Canady of Richlands. MSgt. Collins, who found the dog, will gladly give the collar to the owner or anyone who knows Mr. Canady and is willing to return same. Collins may be reached at 7-3176.

FROZEN TROUT—Just who has loaded their boat with "Numbs" as the natives call them, is hard to say. The stories I've heard are nebulous; but from two different sources I'm led to believe that there are lots of trout in our tidal waters that are too frigid to tackle a plug. A boat, dip-net, seine, gig, or even a broomhandle is all the equipment needed to fill a boat. The sun warms up the shallow water and there in the mud flats on a sunny day you'll find the trout trying to warm their bellies in the mud. Give it a whirl and report your luck.

A WORD TO THE WISE—A technical point, perhaps, but the law states that the venison in your freezer is legal after the season ONLY if you report it to a local Wildlife Protector. Speaking of venison—how does one cook it? How do you cook beef? Like beef, venison may be prepared in several different ways depending on the cut of the meat. If you can cook beef without a cookbook, then venison is easy to handle. If you cook your beefsteak until it curls and yells for mercy—and then threaten to sue your butcher—you'll no doubt find venison steak tough, too. Wear your dark glasses next time you broil a steak and try one cooked on the rare side. Roasts are best cooked the same way... venison or beef.

THE CLUB—The Fish and Wildlife club is holding its first meeting of the new year at the clubhouse, 1930 hours, Wednesday, January 11. You as a Marine are welcome aboard. Bring a friend. Hot arguments are expected at the meeting (around a new stove) on how to expend the funds in a fat treasury for better hunting and fishing.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0651	1713	0142	1230
Saturday	0651	1714	0240	1306
Sunday	0651	1714	0337	1348
Monday	0651	1715	0430	1433
Tuesday	0651	1716	0520	1522
Wednesday	0651	1717	0606	1615
Thursday	0650	1718	0647	1710
Friday	0650	1719	0726	1806

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0213	0835	1425	2039
Saturday	0312	0835	1523	2133
Sunday	0407	1030	1619	2225
Monday	0456	1120	1709	2312
Tuesday	0541	1204	1756	2357
Wednesday		0622	1838	1245
Thursday	0700	0039	1918	1323
Friday	0737	0118	1954	1358
Saturday	0812	0156	2030	1432
Sunday	0846	0232	2106	1504

Thomas Closes Out 38 Years Retirement Ceremony At Quantico

and C. Thomas closed out 38 years of distinguished service Jan. 5 ceremonies at MCS, and two months later joined the 1st Marine Division at Quantico as Assistant Operations officer. In March, 1942, the general was named Operations Officer of the Division and sailed for the South Pacific two months later. In that capacity he prepared operational plans for the seizure and subsequent occupation of Tulagi and Guadalcanal.

The general became Chief of Staff, First Marine Amphibious Corps, in July, 1948, participating in the Empress Augusta Bay Operation at Bougainville.

In July, 1947, he was named Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Western Pacific. Following disbandment of the unit in March, 1949, he became Commanding General of the Marine Corps Equipment Board at Quantico. He later assumed the post of Commanding General of the Landing Force Development Center at Quantico. April, 1951, brought a new assignment for the general when he was named Commander of the 1st Marine Division in Korea, where he won the Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal.

In February, 1952, General Thomas returned to the United States. He was promoted to three stars and assigned as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps. He served in that capacity until June, 1954, assuming duties as Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools the following month.

General Thomas began his military career in May, 1917, when he was assigned to the Marine Corps following September 1917. He was assigned to the 1st Marine Division at Quantico as a private in the Marine Corps following September 1917. He was assigned to the 1st Marine Division at Quantico as a private in the Marine Corps following September 1917.



GENERAL THOMAS

Let's Read

BY JOYCE DUNN

THE TREASURE OF PLEASANT VALLEY, by Frank Yerby.

This latest novel from the pen of the popular author tells a vividly colorful story of the 1849 California gold rush as seen through the eyes of two young Southern adventurers. Bruce Harkness, youngest son of a California planter, goes in search of a new life. Jo Peterson, the woman he loves, has married another man because of a quarrel they had had just before his recent absence to the wars with Mexico. In sunny California he meets Juana Cordoba, a woman of Spanish descent, who is a pillar of strength in a world gone mad in the search for gold. The turbulence of the times and their emotions drive these three to a surprising climax in this rewarding and interesting novel.

AUNTIE MAME, by Patrick Dennis.

The adventures and misadventures of a young boy's upbringing by his highly eccentric aunt. A hilarious story guaranteed to make you laugh. For those who like their humor sophisticated with a touch of acid-satire.

Solons To Consider 63

Quick Action By Congress Expected On Service Bills

Washington (AFPS) — When the 86th Congress reconvenes in January, the legislative hopper will hold more than 63 bills of interest to military personnel that have been held over from the last session.

Defense department officials are confident that many of the bills will have top priority when Congress begins work following President Eisenhower's State of the Union message January 3.

Shortly after opening day, the President is expected to send a special follow-up message to the lawmakers urging passage of those measures bolstering the career incentive program.

One of the key measures expected to be considered early is the survivor benefits plan which would bring all military personnel into the social security program on a contributing basis.

This bill was passed by the House during the last session but not considered by the Senate.

It would do away with the free \$10,000 government life insurance for servicemen and replace it with greater social security benefits. The plan is especially advantageous to career servicemen.

A dependent medical care bill, introduced in the House last April, is another key proposal scheduled for early hearings.

Generally, it would authorize medical care for dependents, no matter where they are living. This measure has three options, one of which is a group insurance plan whereby the individual would pay no more than 30 per cent of the monthly premium with the government paying the rest.

Although no housing legislation is among the holdover bills, DOD legislative officials expect to present such a measure to Congress early in January. No details are available on the number of family units that will be requested.

Some of the family housing will be included in the military construction bill, which will be supplemental to the defense bud-

get request for the 1957 fiscal year.

At present, the DOD does not expect to ask for any changes in the reserve forces law passed during the last Congress. However, it was emphasized that if the law does not work according to expectations, new legislation will be sought.

Other measures held over from the last session, which the DOD considers important, include:

- A bill to give greater benefits to reserve officers who are involuntarily released from active duty.
- Legislation to allow 12,081 enlisted men, who were overpaid following passage of the 1954 bonus law, to keep the extra money.
- A bill to amend the Uniform Code of Military Justice.
- Legislation to permit servicemen and their families to pay rent in sub-standard government housing equal to the actual value of the quarters.

Numerous other bills are expected to be introduced during the coming year, but details will not be revealed until the budget is ready for presentation to Congress.

Two Retired Here Rehash 28-Year Tour

Last week, as two local Marine officers were released from active duty for retirement, such names as Guantanamo Bay, the "Yankee" Division, Iwo Jima, Japan and Korea were mentioned frequently as the duo hashed over "Old Corps" experiences.

Both 1st Lt. Robert B. Gould and CWO William T. Wilson entered the Marine Corps in 1928 and remained on active duty until retired last week.

CWO Wilson enlisted in the Marines following three years service with the 26th "Yankee" National Guard Division in Massachusetts.

He received his boot training at Parris Island and was transferred to Quantico, Va., in time to take part in the inauguration of President Herbert Hoover in 1929.

His Marine Corps' career includes Shanghai, China, in 1929, where he was a machine gunner; Lakehurst, N. J.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Crane, Ind.; and the Canal Zone.

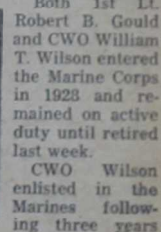
In September, 1943, he landed on Guadalcanal, and later the assault on Bougainville. He served briefly in the U. S., and was stationed in Korea with the 1st Marine Division until he joined the 3rd AAA AW(SF) Bn., Marine Corps Base, where he served as battalion adjutant until retirement.

Lt. Gould first served at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and later in Philadelphia and Quantico. During WWII he participated with the 5th Amphibious Corps in the invasion of Saipan, Tinian, Guam and Iwo Jima, receiving the Bronze Star for outstanding service during the operations.

The rest of his service time was spent in Japan, Barstow, Calif., and Headquarters, Marine Corps. He served with the 1st Division in Korea before reporting to Lejeune to serve as Accountable Officer, Motor Transport Section, 2nd Service Regt.



CWO WILSON



LT. GOULD

Warrant Promotions

ed from Page 5)

M. Oliver, Motor Co.; Capt. Howard L. Party Bn.; MSgt. Capt's Arthur J. ritt S. Edmunds and ey, and CWO Leon A. ond Engineer Bn.; W. Shellhorn, James Murrie G. Alcorn, and R. Hollingsworth.

orce Troops personnel:

ers Co.; CWO Stewart First Radio Co.; Capt. MacDonald. Second Sgt. Addison L. Christ 8" Howitzers; Capt. town. Eighth Motor apt. Jesse R. Harris. rces: Capt. Paul L. WO Thomas W. Pur Armored Amphib; n J. Wright and 1st J. Hukie.

k Bn.; CWO's William George F. Gould and lds. Eighth Comm Bn.; an J. Berg and Lonnie and MSgt. Oliver W. Engineers; Capt. Farland and 1st Lt. rldon, Earl C. Meek

and Leslie E. Volle.

The five Air Facility choices are: Hq. Sq.; 1st Lt. Don R. Fogt, Marine Air Group 26; Capt's. Leonard O. Armstrong, Benjamin H. Baldwin Jr. and Raymond A. Koste. VMO-1: 1st Lt. Samuel A. Denyer Jr.

The selection board met to arrive at the above results October 26 and sifted through a combined 10,015 non-technical and technical field applications before choosing 645 for promotion.

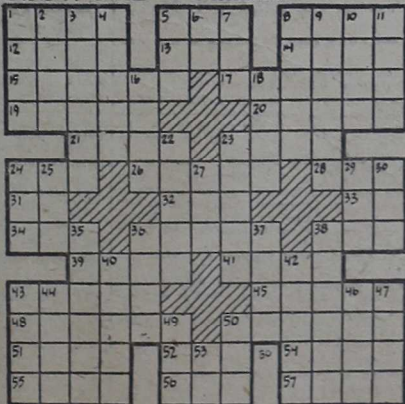
Three Woman Marine appointments were recommended, one from enlisted ranks and two from the temporary warrant officer category. No local WM's were selected.

Temporary officers who receive permanent appointments will remain in their temporary grade until future personnel conditions require reversion to the permanent rank.

Captaincy selections resulted from the finds of a board, headed by Brig. Gen. William G. Manley, which was convened in November. Of the 918 chosen for promotion, 21 are limited duty officers.

This promotion zone will include 1st Lt. William L. Kohler.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1—American rodent | 23—Leases | 44—Quote |
| 2—Word of sorrow | 24—Macaw | 45—Comfort |
| 3—Rug | 25—Crony (colloq.) | 46—Dirk |
| 4—Large sea duck | 26—Inlet | 47—Dine |
| 5—Insane | 27—Burma | 48—Tattered cloth |
| 6—Paid notice | 28—tribesman | 49—College degree (abbr.) |
| 7—Fondle | 29—Once around track | |
| 8—Long-legged bird | 30—Prohibited | |
| 9—Come into view | 31—Nuisance | |
| 10—Ceremony | 32—Bristle | |
| 11—War god | 33—One who smiles | |
| 12—Wife of Geraint | 34—Incline | |
| 13—Shield | 35—Jargon | |
| 14—Martellike mammal | 36—Three-banded armadillo | |

George Shearing casts a spell of unique magic. He blends piano, bass, guitar, vibes and assorted drums with imagination, restraint and a sense of good taste . . . which has become his special trademark.

Shearing is jazz. But Shearing is jazz that is not raucous. He proves that jazz is equally adaptable for listening and can easily provide a delightful music background.

Instrumentally, the Shearing group begins with George himself at the piano. Bassist Al McKibbin is a jazzist who included stints with Coleman Hawkins and Dizzy Gillespie in his "boot" training. His running mate in the beat department is Bill Clark, drummer, who put in time with Duke Ellington, Lester Young and Mary Lou Williams before



MGST. DeCASTRO

joining the Shearing operation. Johnny Rae brings to the vibes his music background of training at the Boston and New England conservatories, as well as experience with various jazz combos.

Armando Paraza at the bongos and congo drums, and Willie Bobo at the timbale, combine for a duo of flashing percussive effects long closely identified with Shearing's style.

On the first half of "Sophisticated Swing" at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday WCLR will present a Shearing program filled with excitement and vitality.

On the second half of "Sophisticated Swing" we will feature the Les Brown All-Stars.

You may, quite rightfully, be bothered about the title "All Stars" being applied to almost every musical group of more than four pieces. Well, this Les Brown orchestra lives up to the "all-stars" bit. They're a facile, skilled sharpshooting gang of musicians who know what to do when jazz time rolls around.

The combination of Shearing with his inimitable stylings and the big band sounds of Les Brown promises to make our effort this Sunday a very worthwhile one.

RECORD OF THE WEEK: "CHAIN GANG" by Johnny Oliver. With "Sixteen Tons" riding on the top of the charts it's only natural that similar songs start hitting the market. "Chain Gang" is one of the best. It has a stirring march tempo.

UP-STAGE: Although the most serene marriage is a 50-50 proposition, couples should marry much younger if possible.

Buddy Bair's Band Booked For Three Lejeune Dances

Buddy Bair and his orchestra, who won increasing popularity here last year with a rhythmic danceable style, are scheduled for three appearances within the next week.

Saturday and Sunday the group will play for dancing at the Hadnot Point Staff club from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Wednesday the orchestra will give a 7:30 p.m. show at the Camp theater and then move to the Marston Pavilion for a sergeants and below dance from 9 p.m. until midnight.

One of the reasons for the band's distinctive sound is the arrangements by Gus Donahue, who also arranges for Lawrence Welk.

Instrumentation of three saxes and clarinets, two trumpets and trombone, plus piano, bass and drums, gives the band a style resembling a mixture of Jan Garber, Guy Lombardo and Lawrence Welk.

Club dates played by the orchestra include the Plantation club, Greensboro, N. C.; Pla Mor ball-



BUDDY BAIR

room, Kansas City, Mo.; and the Bon Air hotel, Augusta, Ga.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "Tennessee's Partner" with John Payne and Ronald Reagan; Sunday and Monday — "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" with Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain; Tuesday — "Reap The Wild Wind" with John Wayne and Susan Hayward; Wednesday — "The Magnificent Matador" with Maureen O'Hara and Anthony Quinn; Thursday — "The Tender Trap" with Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds.



AT HADNOT — Dance Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., featuring Buddy Bair and his orchestra. Special steak dinner Sunday for \$1.00. Monday, Cocktail hours go from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features Fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are to be served Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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

AT MONTFORD — Fun night and Happy hours Wednesday night, starting at 7 p.m.

Marston Pavilion

Jan. 6 — Open from 5:30 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Jan. 7 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Jan. 8 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Jan. 9 and 10 — Closed.

Jan. 11 — Dance — Stag or drag — Buddy Bair — 8 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Hostesses attending.

Jan. 12 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Jan. 13 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Hometown Pinup



PHILADELPHIA STORY — Hometown Pinup of the Eloise Smalley, hails from the City of Brotherly Love, sweetheart, Sgt. T. A. Hunt, "A" Co., 2nd Motor T. Planning to be married the latter part of this year. They have been going together for the past five years. Two Eloise is five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 128

'The Sea Chase' Marine Authored

"The Sea Chase," currently playing the Camp cinema circuit, should prove an entertaining motion picture for the literary fans of Lt. Col. Andy Geer, USMCR. The movie was adapted from the book of the same title written by the Leatherneck author.

Although the story does not deal with the Marine Corps, the film had its premiere late last year at the "Crossroads of the Corps," the Marines Memorial club in San Francisco.

Colonel Geer's first Marine-inspired full-length literary effort, "The New Breed," was published in 1952. This was followed last year by another successful book, "Reckless, Pride Of The Marines," which recounted the deeds of the famous Mongolian mare who served with the 1st Division in Korea.

Having been the only reserve officer since WWII to command a battalion in combat is another distinction held by Colonel Geer.

Jacksonville USO Provides Activities Through The Week

A weekly schedule of varied activities is offered by the Tallman St. USO club in Jacksonville.

Tonight, square dancing instruction is featured from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Dancing holds the spotlight again Saturday when the Arthur Murray dance class is scheduled from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Every Sunday sees a full length feature movie and cartoon at 7:30 p.m. and a craft program is held on Mondays from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday evening informal games are in order.

Wednesday is Bingo night from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., with prizes and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded Thursday for the winners of the Ping Pong tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Throughout the week TV is available all day and voice recordings are made each evening between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

CARTOON of the week



TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Paris Follies Of 1956														6
Thieves Highway														6 7 8
The Divided Heart														6 7 8 9
Inside Detroit														6 7 8 9 10
Daddy Long Legs (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11
Sudden Danger														6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Susan Slept Here														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Chief Crazy Horse (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Not As A Stranger														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
The Kentuckian (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Desert Sands (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Gentlemen Marry Brunettes (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Last Frontier (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Wuthering Heights														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Long John Silver (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Hell's Horizon														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
House Of Bamboo														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
The Man From Laramie (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
How To Be Very, Very Popular (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Law Vs. Billy The Kid														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
The Scarlet Coat (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
The Sea Chase (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

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

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.

ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 8:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 8 and 8 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 3 and 8 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m.

PARIS FOLLIES OF 1956 (1 Bell)

In color, the movie doesn't offer much of a plot but features music. Stars are Forrest Tucker and Margaret and Barbara. Whiting.

THIEVES HIGHWAY (1 1/2 Bells)

An oldie brought back for another run, starring Richard Conte and Valentina Cortese. Plot concerns modern day hijackers in California.

THE DIVIDED HEART (3 Bells)

British release which stars Alexander Knox and Cordell Borchers. No information on the plot but movie has received top ratings.

INSIDE DETROIT (2 Bells)

Tale of a murderous clique within the Detroit local of the United Auto Workers union. Attempting to gain control of the local, they resort to all forms of violence. Pat O'Brien and Dennis O'Keefe are the stars.

DADDY LONG LEGS (3 Bells)

Excellent musical comedy in which a wealthy middle-aged bachelor, Fred Astaire, arranges to send an 18-year-old orphan, Leslie Caron, to college. Then, to his chagrin, he finds himself falling in love with her.

SUDDEN DANGER (2 Bells)

Bill Elliott climbs off his horse to share the lead with Beverly Garland in this one. A blind son, suspected of the murder of his mother, has his sight secretly restored and goes out to find the real culprit.

SUSAN SLEPT HERE (2 Bells)

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 (2 Bells)

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 Bells)

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 (2 1/2 Bells)

In 1820 Kentucky, pioneer Burt Lancaster and his son trek through the wilderness bound for the new land of Texas. Much trouble befalls them and a romance enters the picture in the form of Diana Lynn and Dianne Foster.

DESERT SANDS (1 Bell)

Foreign Legion captain Ralph Meeker wins the love of Arab princess Maria English who helps him overcome her power-mad brother. Action plenty but a trifle dialogue and a legion which approaches a Boy Scout jamboree.

GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES (2 1/2 Bells)

Two show-girl sisters, Jeanne Crain and Jane Russell, are enticed to Paris by a broke agent and his friend, Alan Young. After many colorful musical numbers the agent falls for one of the girls and his best friend for the other.

THE LAST FRONTIER (3 Bells)

Victor Mature, a hunter and trader with a knowledge of Indian ways, signs up as a scout at a frontier post. Before

the film is over he has saved the troops from bloody massacre and is free to marry Anne Bancroft.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS (Re-issue)

Considered a fine movie in its day, this one is at least 15 years old. Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier star in the story of a stable-boy who returns to an English manor as its master and rules with an iron hand.

LONG JOHN SILVER (1 1/2 Bells)

A sequel to "Treasure Island," the story centers about Long John's complicated attempts to find and hold 900,000 pounds of gold left on the island. As Long John, Robert Newton gives his usual fine performance.

HELL'S HORIZON (1 1/2 Bells)

Just another war picture that has John Ireland as commanding officer of a B-29 squadron based on Okinawa. Ireland finally wins the respect of his men after a one plane mission. Also stars Maria English.

HOUSE OF BAMBOO (2 1/2 Bells)

Robert Ryan ruthlessly masterminds a gang of imported American hood in Tokyo. Robert Stack, an Army intelligence agent, is the man assigned to break up their activities in this fast moving film of modern Japan.

THE MAN FROM LARAMIE (2 1/2 Bells)

In his efforts to find the man responsible for selling rifles to the Indians, James Stewart runs into trouble and almost loses his life before he gets his man. Kathy O'Donnell is also in this above-average western.

HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR (3 Bells)

Zany comedy which doesn't try to

2-D THE

TRAPPS BAY

TITLE
Knock On Wood
Paris Follies Of 1956
Human Desire
The Divided Heart
Inside Detroit
Fire Over Africa
Sudden Danger
Susan Slept Here
They Rode West

MATINEE

CAMP THEATER
p.m., "Francis Joins the G-Men"
With Donald O'Connor
With Buffalo Bill
CAMP GEIGER
"Francis Joins the G-Men"
With Donald O'Connor
With Buffalo Bill

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

make much sense of the laughs, starting with North and Robert Conrad, escaping from a college frat house in a college frat house.

THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KID

The same old story of a killer by accident who has a change of heart and saves a young girl, Scott Brady and his

In color.

THE SCARLET Pimpernel

In 1789 when the French Revolution was in its infancy, General Waverley, a British aristocrat, is ordered to lead a band of British soldiers to France to help the king.

THE SEA

Former German submarine commander, Wayne is caught in the outbreak of WWI and starts as a tramp steamer.

THE MAN FROM LARAMIE

Love and music ground of the railroad and Gloria Granger.

FIRE OVER AFRICA

Mediterranean Sea, starring Maureen O'Hara and Robert

THEY RODE WEST

Color western with life with the cowboy, and Robert

PAID

PAID

PAID

PAID

PAID

PAID