

FEBRUARY BEING THE "MONTH OF PRESIDENTS," WHO DO YOU THINK WAS OUR GREATEST PRESIDENT? WHY?

**SGT. ARCHIE E. THURMAN, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In my estimation, he did more for the country as a whole than any other President. . . he also did more for the man in service than any of his predecessors did.

**CPL. FRANCIS J. DONOVAN, 1ST INFANTRY TRNG. REGT., CAMP GEIGER** — Lincoln was the greatest President this country ever had. His knowledge of human nature and his concern over his fellow man seemed to be his greatest asset in handling the problems that arose during the Civil War.

**CPL. JAMES L. McMAHON, GUARD CO., MP BN., MCB** — Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was President during a very difficult time and still managed to do more good for the country as a whole than any other President. He raised wages and helped pass many new plans that really helped the average man.

**PVT. GERALD W. KEYES, "E" CO., EIGHTH MARINES** — Teddy Roosevelt. He was for the people and certainly knew what he was talking about. He was a great sportsman, and carried his ideas of good sportsmanship to his Presidential duties. His tremendous spirit seemed to inspire the people.

**SSGT. VERNON H. HEPPLER, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — Abraham Lincoln. He gave people the freedom this country is famous for and set up many of the rules and by-laws that have maintained that freedom to this day. An honest, sincere man, he tried at all times to be fair to all the people and made the word, "equality," an actual thing and not just a handy phrase.

Even your best friends have little time to do much worrying on your account.

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# Fourth Divvy Tour Finds Chief Scout In New Role

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

A 2nd-Division scout and observer who is now serving his fourth tour with the Division is "sweating out" results of a Korean scouting mission which found him at the Marine Memorial orphans in Pohang and the probable foster father of a chubby Korean tot.

## Father Mahoney, Former Tent Camp Chaplain, Joins FT

Chaplain Vincent Joseph Mahoney, who began conducting Mass in the old Tent Camp area during World War II, returned to Camp Lejeune and has been assigned to Force Troops' 2nd Armored Amphibian Tractor Bn.

Father Mahoney, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., studied at St.



**CHAPLAIN MAHONEY**  
Charles College and Seminary in Philadelphia, receiving his B.A. in 1940.

He was ordained at Belmont, N. C., in December, 1940, and served in several parishes throughout North Carolina until 1951. Father Mahoney served at the Jacksonville parish during 1943 and 1944. He returned here in 1947 and remained until 1950. During his tenure at Jacksonville Father Mahoney worked closely with Camp Lejeune's chaplains and conducted Mass for military personnel on the base and at the old Tent Camp, now Camp Geiger.

He was commissioned in the Navy Chaplain's Corps in 1952 at Raleigh, N. C. Since that time he has served at General Line School, Newport, R. I., Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., and saw action in Korean waters aboard the USS Kenneth Whiting.

The man who has talent for criticism will be unwise if he fails to use it on himself.



**IT'S ALL YOURS**—Capt. Russell H. Walker, being relieved as 2nd Marine Division Surgeon by Capt. Gordon H. Ekblad (seated), tells his successor to make himself at home. Captain Walker is going to the Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md., where he will take over as Chief of Pathology and Director of Laboratories (Official USMC Photo).



**READY TO GO**—Little "Kwan Joon," better known as Mike, with a hopeful TSgt. Carl F. Lobb, now Chief Scout and Observer for H&S Co., Eighth Marines, who is pictured in the Marine Memorial Orphanage, Pohang, Korea, while busily seeking preliminary adoption papers for the waif (Official USMC Photo).

# History Of Lejeune Area Stretches Over 200 Years

BY PFC J. R. BLACK

What's in a name like Camp Lejeune, or Hadnot Point? We all know that the base is named after one of the outstanding Commandants—Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune.

Hadnot Point is one of the several local names that obviously don't commemorate battles or heroes but are very much part and parcel of the local historical scene nonetheless.

This history traces back some 236 years before Camp Lejeune became a spot on the map in 1941, when a Captain Stone, described as a talented surveyor, sailed into what is now Stone Bay at the rifle range—in 1705. This was when the New River settlement was part of the Carolina Colonies and under an Indian king.

The person who collected data is J. Parsons Brown, ex-teacher and editor of Jacksonville's local historical society. His search for local history has been conducted in the archives of the state capital in Raleigh in Washington, D. C., and is to be the most complete history of the area.

According to Brown, Hadnot Point got its name more than 200 years ago, as the result of an event that occurred during a 1752 hurricane which destroyed Town Point, the largest village on New River inlet; located across the river from present 2nd Division Headquarters Bldg. 2.

The terrific winds of the flattened or blew away dwelling in the 100-acre town. Blowing directly across the inlet they deposited most of the wreckage into the inlet. One a little sturdier than the rest, the opposite shore with a baby inside (so the story goes). He the sole survivor of the Hadnot family. Local citizens who re him gave him the name of Cl and started calling this area-not's, Point.

## Capt. Ekblad Takes Charge Of Division Medical Facilities

Capt. Gordon H. Ekblad officially took over as 2nd Division surgeon today, relieving Capt. Russell H. Walker.

Although this will be his first field duty, it will be Captain Ekblad's third tour with the Marines. His first came in the early 1930's, when he was surgeon aboard the USS Wyoming, the vessel which carried a detachment of Marines to Cuba in 1934.

He was attached once more to a Marine unit in 1935, serving as team surgeon with the Marine Corps rifle and pistol team.

The new Division Surgeon has seen duty in many fields since receiving his commission in 1930, serving with land, air, sea and undersea forces.

His submarine duty came in the first part of WWII when he was Staff Medical Officer, Commander, Submarines, Pacific. From this job the doctor was transferred to Pensacola, Fla., where he served as a flight surgeon at the Naval Air Station.

For the past eight years, Dr. Ekblad has been connected with dermatology. Before coming to Lejeune, he was Chief of Dermatology at the Naval Hospital, Corona, Calif.

Captain Walker, who has been Division Surgeon since July, 1953, will report to the Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., where he will be Director of Laboratories and Chief of Pathology.

## Delegates To VFW Convention Will CL Visitors Sunday

Delegates to the convention of the Fourth District of the Veterans of Foreign Wars being held at Jacksonville will make an informal tour of the base Sunday.

The Jacksonville VFW post's commander, Al Claus, is hosting the Convention of the Fourth District, which covers eastern part of North Carolina.

Among the delegates and officers attending are Otis B. Past National Commander, Chief; W. Rufus Joyner, Senior Vice-President; Mrs. A. Holz, National President, VFW; dies Auxiliary, and Mrs. Davie, State President, Ladies Auxiliary.

First Lt. Joseph C. Bridgman, Camp Information Officer, will escort the visitors on their tour of Camp Lejeune.





**DING PARTY**—Four combat-clad members of "Fox" Co., 2nd Eighth Marines, board an HRS-3 helicopter during assault operation held by the company here last week (Official USMC Photo by Maurice Blier).

## Of 'Copter In Assault Down By 'Fox' Marines

BY CPL. R. R. COLLARD

A field problem here last week, nearly 200 combat-equip-urines advanced on, struck and secured an objective at mile away from their starting point . . . all in a matter of minutes.

Troops, members of "Fox" Co., 2nd Eighth Marines, led by Capt. Wilson E. Shepherd, made the trek from Camp Parade field, across wooded areas, to the site used by the Paramarines as a training ground.

The company was separated into teams which covered a distance in about a minute and

in mode of transportation? Helicopters!

An air-lift operation entailed planning and foresight on the part of the company and the HMR-262, whose HRS-3 helicopters were used. A tight and necessitated complete and planning.

"Copters were used on the team, each one making numerous flights to and from the area; theoretically a light-armed air strip.

"Whirly-birds," carrying four men each, made several round trips in four minutes. Four-man groups had been assigned to which copter they would board, which flight was to be made, and their positions upon reaching the objective. As soon as the light was off the ground, the "helicopter" took its place at the marker. As a returning copter would settle slowly to the ground, this team would dash out

and pile inside, thus utilizing every second for actual transport.

Each team jumped clear as soon as the wheels touched down in the objective area and quickly dispersed to pre-designated points to take part in the assault. Platoons were kept together as much as possible throughout the ferrying process.

Light and heavy .30 caliber machine guns were annexed to the platoons, each gun and its crew carried in the same wave.

A pioneer wave played an important part in the mock assault. This unit, made up of a platoon of men, was the first to make the landing and once on the ground had the responsibility of installing and defending flag markers, set up to guide later flights.

The operation, which commenced at 8 a.m. and ran through the day, was termed "very successful" by Lt. Col. Vincent R. Cramer, battalion CO, as well as Captain Shepherd.

### HOLIDAY

Holiday routine will prevail at Lejeune on Feb. 22, the 223rd anniversary of George Washington's birth.

A gun crew from MP Bn., MCB, will fire the traditional 21-gun salute, starting at noon on that date.

## 28 Top Staff NCO's Complete PA Class At Montford Point

Twenty-eight MSgts. and TSgts., all from Marine Corps Base activities, graduated Friday last week from the first Personnel Administration course for non-commissioned officers at Montford Point.

The concentrated three-week course is designed to qualify members of the two top pay grades for jobs as first sergeants and sergeants major.

TSgt. R. F. Snyder, a warehousing section instructor at Marine Corps Supply Schools, took top honors in the class with an aggregate score of 1,980 out of a possible 2,000 points.

For 15 days the men received instruction in subjects ranging from organization and functions of personnel sections through filing procedures to better qualify them for top enlisted administration jobs in Marine Corps units.

Guest speaker at the ceremonies was Col. George B. Bell, G-3, Marine Corps Base. Colonel Bell said that the graduates constituted the reappearance of a group of specialists who disappeared from the Marine Corps about 10 years ago. He added that he was glad to see them back.

MSgt. Stanley Zmijanac, NCO in charge of the course, said the next course would begin Feb. 21.

## Reserve Leaders Meet Here Today To Plan Program

Commanding officers and Inspector-Instructors from Marine Reserve units slated to train here this summer met with local staff officers at 9 a.m. this morning to begin a three-day conference on 1955 Reserve training.

Meeting in the Area 5 theater, the group was addressed by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, before the annual conference got underway.

According to reports, the 1955 training program here will see a drop in the number of Organized Reserve units attending training, though a greater number of personnel will be involved. Approximately 660 officers and 9,000 enlisted men and women will be undergoing training to begin June 13.

The two-week sessions will wind up on Sept. 2.

This year will also be the first time California Reservists train at Lejeune. The 1st Air Delivery Co., Moffett Field, Calif., and a Women Reserve supply platoon from San Francisco will make the long trek from the West Coast, according to Lt. Col. B. E. Cunningham, Reserve Training Bn. commander.

## 4th RCT Slated To Arrive In Hawaii Base Last Friday

Nearly 6,000 officers and men from the Fourth Regimental Combat team were slated to land in Hawaii last Friday to bolster the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force at Kaneohe Bay.

Commanded by Col. Wood B. Kyle, the RCT sailed from Japan after nearly a year and a half as part of the 3rd Division there.

The unit will spend approximately six months at Kaneohe Bay, and is expected to conduct a large part of its coordinated air-ground training on other islands in the Hawaiian chain.

Ships transporting the RCT from Japan were scheduled to arrive at Pearl Harbor at 9 a. m. Friday, according to task force headquarters. A gigantic welcome was planned for the incoming unit, the first group of its size to be assigned to the Windward air station since August, 1953, when the Third Marines left for the Far East after less than a month in the islands.



**GET-TOGETHER**—Relaxing after the formal ceremonies celebrating the 14th anniversary of the United Service Organizations in Jacksonville's Poplar St. USO last Sunday, Harold Taylor, director of the Poplar St. USO-YMCA club, Thomas J. Kunz, associate regional USO executive, Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, and Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, commanding general, 2nd Marine Division, discuss the harmony between Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville in keeping service personnel constructively occupied during their leisure hours (Official USMC Photo).

## Gen. Noble Praises Work Of USO On 14th Anniversary

Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville "possess a great moral aim in common," said Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, speaking at the Poplar St. USO last Sunday during a ceremony celebrating the 14th anniversary of the United Service Organizations.

"The common aim," said General Noble, "is to provide between us, both within the reservation and within Jacksonville and vicinity, so many varied interests that our young men and women will prefer to remain here during their liberty hours rather than seek diversion in distant cities."

However, General Noble said he did not approve of an institution or activity which hampers military leaders in preparing their units to fight.

"The virtuous and religious man possesses a spiritual backing which gives him additional fortitude in an emergency. The cleaner-minded man, the stouter he fights. The intelligent, educated man usually is characterized by outstanding courage and resourcefulness. The USO tends to accomplish these aims," he said.

General Noble concluded by praising the professional and volunteer works at Jacksonville's two USO's.

Accompanying General Noble on the speaker's platform was Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, new 2nd Division commander.

Thomas J. Kunz, associate regional USO executive, presented distinguished service certificates to General Noble for Marine Corps Base, General Snedeker for the 2nd Division and 1st Lt. Max L. Armstrong, representing Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, for Camp Special Services.

Following a half-hour concert by the 2nd Division band, Chaplain Jesse D. Harden delivered the invocation. Harry Taylor, director of the Poplar St. USO-YMCA club, served as master of ceremonies, and Albert Ellis, chairman of the USO committee, introduced General Noble.



**AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS!**—Marc Fergusson, three-month-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Don L. Fergusson, prepares to tell members of the Fourth Marines about "The Olde Fourth." The regiment, which arrived at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, last week, will become a part of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force. Sgt. Fergusson, a member of the task force, is editor of the station newspaper, "The Windward Marine" (Official USMC Photo).



**GOING AND INCOMING**—Mrs. Geneva Hill, right, retiring nursing nurse for the Naval Relief Society here, pays a final visit to family hospital to take leave of Hospital Chief Comdr. Roy E. Heist, left, and help snap-in her successor, Mrs. Lewis C. Heist. Navy Relief nurse covers a 25-mile radius via station wagon and visits to convalescents, new mothers and other dependents of Marine and Naval personnel. Mrs. Heist is a graduate of Kidmore College School of Nursing, New York, is a qualified public health nurse and spent a year with the Visiting Nurse Society of New York City (Official USMC Photo).





"THEY'RE REALLY VERY GOOD"—Looking very pleased with their most recent sale, these four young ladies discuss the merits of the Girl Scout cookies they've just sold Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general. Included in the transaction are Scout Suzan Douglass, Brownie Terrynn Huly, General Noble, Brownie Nancy Anderson and Scout Nancy McKean. The cookie sale started Jan. 31 and will continue until Feb. 14 (Official USMC Photo).

# Ten 2nd Combat Serv. Grp. Men Win Air Delivery Wings At FT Graduation

Ten students, representing the second class of Force Troops' parachute qualification course, received their wings during graduation exercises at 2nd Combat Service Group's Air Delivery platoon headquarters Friday last week.

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general, Force Troops, pinned parachutist wings on the 10 graduates to culminate an intensive training period which began eight weeks ago.

The graduating student jumpers were: SSgt. Vincent Nucci, Sgt. Preston Hill, and Pfc's James Gemberling, Charles Guthrie, Paul Hooks, Charles Lawson, Hans Noschka, Victor Satlov, Phillip Uebe and Norman Wince.

The newly-qualified air de-

liverymen have been temporarily assigned to the Army Airborne Quartermaster course at Fort Lee, Va., where they will undergo three months' advanced instruction.

Before receiving their wings each student completed four static and two free fall jumps as part of their "final examination." Pre-jump instruction during the eight weeks included classroom and shop work and more than 80 hours of physical training.

# Recruiter's School Applicants Sought

Marine Corps Headquarters, is looking for applicants to fill the April Recruiter's School class at Parris Island.

A call has been sent to the field asking for 50 volunteers, male and female, holding the rank of sergeant or above to apply for the school. Application deadline is March 1. The class convenes April 8.

Applicants must have a GCT of 90 or above, be between the ages of 21 and 40, have 18 months' obligated service or agree to extend, have at least two years' high school (high school diploma for women), be neat appearing and have no court action during current enlistment.



PICKED THE WINNERS—Sponsors of the first and second place winners in the Naval Hospital's Hometown Pinup contest that ended Tuesday, Cpl. Bernard E. Burnett, left, and Pfc Al Capone pose with the photos of their choices with Miss Laura Hutton of the hospital's Red Cross staff, sponsor of the competition. For photo of the first place winner, Miss Carolyn Bechtold, in heart on board, see Page 12 (Official USMC Photo by Cpl. Thomas D. Ferrell).

# HQMC Authorizes Purple Hearts For 'Peacetime' Action

Persons wounded or killed during certain engagements in time of peace are eligible for the Purple Heart medal, according to a Marine Corps information bulletin.

The bulletin states, an opinion by Headquarters which says the words "wounded in action against an enemy of the United States" are broad enough to cover peacetime engagement where naval forces of the United States have been called into action to guard American interests or protect American citizens.

To receive the award personnel must meet certain requirements. The personnel involved must have been injured or killed in pursuance of their assigned duties; the injuries must be recorded in their medical records and, the death or injury must have occurred as a direct result of an action in which the Armed Forces of the United States are involved.

Determining factor in such cases is whether the hostile act was directed at the Marine as an individual or against the United States without consideration for the particular individual. In the event of death, that factor would mean the difference between "killed in action" and murder.

Personnel who feel they meet the requirements should submit a letter via channels to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DNA) requesting a determination to their eligibility.

# Lejeune Sojourners Travel To Ft. Bragg For Meet Saturday

Camp Lejeune Sojourner chapter officers and their ladies will attend the annual regional meeting of the Masonic order at Fort Bragg, N.C., Saturday night.

The National Sojourners, composed of active and retired commissioned Armed Forces officers, who are Master Masons, boasts 226 chapters at military posts around the world.

Lejeune Sojourners attending will include: Capt. Willis S. Travis, local chapter president; Col. Marlowe C. Williams, North Carolina regional representative; Maj. William H. Kay, first vice-president; Lt. Col. Jack E. Estes, second vice-president; 1st Lt. Arthur J. Thyrring, secretary; CWO James W. Mikell, treasurer; and Trustees Col. Leroy Hauser, Capt. Paul H. Schnell, USN, and CWO Harry Cohen (ret.).

Also planning to attend the Fort Bragg meeting, which will feature a ladies night, are Maj. Albert W. Houghton, USA (ret.), Central Atlantic Area commander.

# Local Students Cited By MCI

Seven Marine Corps Base, Force Troops and 2nd Division Marines have successfully completed separate courses offered by the Marine Corps Institute, it was announced by the correspondence school this week.

The graduates are: MSgt. Richard V. Van Duzer, Service Bn., MCB, Principles of Radio I; SSgt. Stephen H. Kaster, Hq. Co., FT, Literature I; Sgt. Frederico Saucedo, 8th Eng. Field Maintenance Co., 2nd Combat Service Group, Household Refrigeration; Cpl. Edsel D. Craft, H&S Btry, 2nd Howitzer Bn., Basic Welding; Cpl. John L. Shoaff, Hq. Co., FT, High School Spanish; Pfc Rufus H. Leeds, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, English IV, and Pfc Edgar F. Thaxton, 2nd ANGLICO, College Algebra.

# - Short Rounds -

MSgt. Ray Tracey, treasurer-manager of the Hadnot Point club, really has an occasion to celebrate Lincoln's Birthday this day. Seems that both he and his wife were born Feb. 12. And to compound the confusion they celebrate their wedding anniversary Feb. 10 with their daughter's birthday the day before. As Sgt. Tracey says, "everything hits me at once!" . . . Maj. Gen. William P. T. Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps since 1944 (and now his son, Capt. W. P. T. Hill Jr., and family in Tarawa Terrace) presented a Letter of Commendation for "outstanding service" ended his 38-year career on Feb. 1. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., mandant of the Marine Corps, made the presentation on behalf Secretary of the Navy.

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Under the no names, please, category: One WM who was up her head, but not her safety pins, decided there was only one to keep warm during Friday's CG inspection—woolen shorts. The way we heard the story is that . . . Well, it seems . . . You see, when she started marching, her . . . Oh, any there's one male member of the inspecting party who's still wondering when women started wearing that kind of slip!

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Appearing in this week's "Army, Navy, Air Force Journal," the heading "90 years ago," was a little bit of the feeling which have run through many hearts during the Civil War. It seems a soldier (The Journal doesn't mention which side he was on) a letter over his trenchline to a man on the other side. The



tion Assembly. The letter said in part that the achievements of unit, slated to leave Korea shortly, would "live in the memory of Korean people forever." . . . Five million servicemen and veterans draw an average of \$40 each from the NSLI dividend to be through 1955. Some will get as high as \$66 in payments from the million total dividend figure to come from the VA's vouchers. Annated \$10 million was to have been paid last month.

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Rembert James, military editor of the San Diego Union, has story in the current Navy Times which says Soviet subs have been meandering in U. S. waters for the past six years. The story is based on U. S. Navy detections which have been quoted by top area mirals. Probable guess by the author: Equipped with German snorkel-type subs, the Reds are looking for possible guided missile targets. . . . We still don't know how much those two Marine cruiters from Raleigh collected on their hike through Carolina the March of Dimes, but word from San Diego reveals that four Sgts. who made the trek from MCRD to Los Angeles accounted for \$165,000 in donations from citizens in three counties en route.

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There's a certain SSgt. in Hq. Bn., MCB, who turned in a miserable score at the rifle range last week, and was heard to his poor showing. "I didn't do any better than 157 because I had dope on my rifle," was the meek explanation. A voice from the end of the mess table boomed, "Bum dope on the rifle wasn't reason: it was the dope behind the rifle!" . . . If the Marine should ever feel the need to establish an MOS for first-class seal shot it's a fair bet that Lt. Col. Eugene H. Strayhorn, currently serving a Marine Corps observer with an Antarctic expedition, will be number one man in the field. He bagged two seals in less than minutes recently, bringing his total record to three kills since starting on the expedition. One of the three was a rare albino crabeater, weighing over 600 lbs and measuring over seven feet. The colonel's first was a giant leopard seal, shot just before he reached Little America.



BE MY GUEST—Capt. James James, adjutant, 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., MCB, invites three of his NCO's to get their cut of a \$3,000 money they earned by shipping over at Camp Geiger last week. If some are any indication of approval, this is by far the best way to spend a second cruise. The "new pals" are, l-r: Cpl. Roscoe E. Moran, Donald Price and Cpl. Stillman F. P. Rowe Jr. (Official USMC Photo).



# Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

Anguished visitors aboard this week are the former Quartermaster of the Marine Corps and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, who arrived last Saturday. They will be staying at the Senior Guest House and spend a great deal of time in Tarawa Terrace with their son, William P. T. Hill Jr., and his family. Tuesday night they will enjoy family dinner with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller in their quarters. In addition to attending a number of parties they will be honor guests at a cocktail party given for them by Maj. Hubert G. Bozarth in their quarters.

Fig. Gen. (ret) and Mrs. Francis I. Fenton arrived on the post yesterday to visit a number of friends here. They left Saturday morning for home to Atlanta, Ga.

Visitors aboard this week were three officers stationed at the Canadian Army Staff college, Kingston, Ontario. They included Maj. M. P. Bogert, Lt. Col. S. V. Radley-Walters, Canadian Army, and Lt. Col. V. A. J. Heald. Tuesday evening the visitors were entertained at a cocktail and dinner given in the River room. Last night the Colonels Radley-Walters, Heald and Col. B. A. Hochmuth, USMC, their HQMC escort, were honored at a small dinner party at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. August Jr.

Fig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl invited guests in for supper before the concert of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

There has been a busy week with a number of parties being given. Mrs. T. A. Culhane will entertain friends at a Sunday night party in the River room this weekend. . . . Last Saturday night Maj. James B. Chandler entertained a few friends at dinner in his quarters. . . . Tuesday evening Col. and Mrs. Marlowe Williams gave a small cocktail party in their quarters.

Col. and Mrs. Norman Nickerson have had as their house guest Miss Berta del Razo who arrived here Wednesday evening from Mexico City and leaves Saturday.

Today night former members of the 3rd Bn., First Marines, got together for a reunion cocktail and dinner party at Courthouse Bay.

Hospital Point, Mrs. George Meador entertained the Pinup Girls team at a dessert bridge in her quarters last Wednesday. The winners of the point are welcoming aboard Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Oller, who have just moved into quarters with their two children. Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Hubbard and Dr. John Egan gave a party before the symphony concert at the Hospital BOQ last night.

There are three lucky wives in the Eighth Marines who are going home this month. Mrs. William Sullivan left last Thursday morning for New York to St. Thomas where she spent the weekend with her father, Mr. Sullivan. She returned Tuesday. Mrs. Vincent Kramer will leave Saturday for Cresskill, N. J., for a visit with her parents. Around the same time Mrs. William Lanagan at a yet-unnamed place where they will fly to St. Thomas. They plan to spend a week in Puerto Rico and Haiti.

Mrs. Frances Hilgartner leaves Scene Socially with this week's column. Taking over from her will be Mrs. Edna St. Peter, MOQ 2311, 6-6314. Persons having items for this column are asked to send them to Mrs. St. Peter.)

## Stork Club

JANE BRADFORD ESTEP and Mrs. Bradford C. Estep, Jan. 27 — RAYMOND RHYNE JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Rhyne. VIRGINIA ANN MALLINGER and Mrs. Henry A. Mallinger, Jan. 28 — NORMAN JOHN BOURQUE to MSgt. and Mrs. Leonard Bourque. PAMELA SUE REARICK and Mrs. Glenn E. Rearick, Jan. 28 — CARL GORDON CALDWELL to SSgt. and Mrs. Jackie D. Caldwell. BOBBY JAMES MECKS to Mrs. Bobby L. Mecks, Jan. 28 — MICHAEL PAUL KNOBEL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Knobel. CURTIS EARL HAMILTON and Mrs. Robert E. Hamilton, Jan. 28 — KATHRYN LOUISE KRAHENBUHL to MSgt. and Mrs. John O. Krahenbuhl. JOAN LESLIE HARRELSON and Mrs. Marvin D. Harrelson, Jan. 28 — JAMES BOYD SEAMAN JR. to Capt. and Mrs. James B. Seaman. RONALD CURTIS MC-CLELLAN and Mrs. Lynn G. McClellan, Jan. 29 — BARBARA JEAN BARKER to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby E. Barker. JEFFREY LYNN PEETS to Capt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Peets, Jan. 29 — JOAN CAROL BRADLEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin L. Bradley. REGINA MUSSER to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard A. Musser, Jan. 29 — MICHAEL THOMAS FEHR to Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Fehr. RICHARD KEITH DEERING and Mrs. Richard K. Deering, Jan. 29 — ELIZABETH ANN JONES to Capt. and Mrs. Chester T. Jones. HELENE ELOISE ENGDAHL and Mrs. Jon E. Engdahl, Jan. 29 — JUDY ANN KING to Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse M. King. ANN MARIE HARE to Cpl. and Mrs. James D. Hare, Jan. 29 — MAURICE TYRONE RANDLEMAN to Pfc and Mrs. Mason T. Randleman. DEBRA SUE LAND to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil W. Land, Jan. 29 — DANIEL JEFF REID to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Reid. KENNETH DANIEL MC-CLELLAN and Mrs. Creo M. McClellan, Jan. 29 — DAVID WILLIAM SHAUGHNESSY JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. David W. Shaughnessy.



IT'S A SMALL WORLD—Dressed in costumes from all parts of the world, members of the Officers' Wives club pose in some of the many shown at their fashion show last Friday at the Paradise Point club. Shown here are (standing, l-r) Mrs. A. J. Thyring, Greek; Mrs. S. D. Mandeville, Norwegian; Mrs. R.

E Britt, Chinese; Mrs. B. A. Pates, Turkish; Mrs. G. M. Best, Spanish; Mrs. G. H. Nix Jr., Italian; Mrs. J. E. Major Jr., Siamese and (sitting, l-r) Mrs. A. S. Hamilton III, Mexican; Mrs. N. A. Cote, Pakistani, and Mrs. R. W. Blalock, Hawaiian (Official USMC Photo).

## WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

Another CG Inspection has passed and strangely enough we all lived through it. And the part we worried about the most came out the best. . . . the drill. Needless to say, we're all very proud of the report we got on the WM drilling last Friday. And things haven't stopped there. On Monday a meeting was held in the company office to sign up interested members of the new WM Trick Drill team. As far as I know this is the first trick drill team the WM's ever had on this base, and if the enthusiasm shown at the meeting continues it will probably be the best team on any base.



ARLENE

The basketball team has done it again. . . . their record now stands at 13 wins. That's a record we can all be proud of. . . . let's keep cheering them on.

There are several transfers this week with Hawaii the destination of three more Lejeune girls. Jean Diebold, Betty Lynch and Mary Weisgerber all leave for the sunny isle. Pat Gentry will go to Quantico, Va., Alice Hubbs is going to Henderson Hall and Margaret Jaskolski will be TAD to Norfolk, Va.

Abbie Lunn, Caroline Sipps, Irene Gaddis and Barbara Hagstad will all become civilians within the next week. And last, but not least, we would like to welcome aboard Lois Wood and Constance Katch.

There's one more welcome aboard, although it's somewhat belated. Understand that Sgt. Doris Herman was never officially welcomed, so I would like to take this opportunity to right the situation. . . . welcome aboard, Herm! And congratulations on your engagement to Pvt. Paul Holt of the Army Medical Detachment, San Francisco. Wilma Deckard also became engaged and Marilyn Blanton was married last Saturday morning.

Squadbay H is finally getting the "new look" . . . men started sanding the deck Monday. And just like in civilian life, you have a certain number of "side-walk supervisors" as girls peek in the door to see how the work is progressing!

The only reason men have more temptations than women is because they know where to look for them.

## 'Service Wife' Is Subject Of OWC Discussion Group

The Activities Group of the Officers' Wives club is sponsoring a new discussion group entitled "The Service Wife."

The service manuals for the officer's wife will be reviewed

and informally discussed at panel meetings in order to acquaint wives with procedures in indoctrination, organization, official facts, where to find emergency help, military hospitals and traditional customs.

There will be three Monday 1 p.m. meetings starting Feb. 14 in the Paradise room at the Paradise Point club. Mrs. Emmett D. Highower, Mrs. David Stonecliffe, Mrs. Clarke Bennett and Mrs. George W. Rapp Jr., will welcome all members who are interested.

Group 2 of the OWC will meet at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the dining room of the Paradise Point club for their monthly luncheon and program. This month the program is to be "Table Settings." Reservations must be made by 11 a.m. Feb. 14 and cancellations must be received by noon of the same day. Make reservations with Mrs. L. A. Ballenger, Jacksonville 4912, or Mrs. L. C. Cramer, 6-6573.

Group 3 meets Feb. 16 for sherry at the home of Mrs. David Stonecliffe, MOQ 2106, at 12:15 p.m. Luncheon will follow at the Chinese room. The program scheduled will be interior decorating by Mrs. Woodbury from Wilmington, N. C.

For reservations call one of the following numbers, specifying Chinese or American food: Mrs. J. Bowman, 3468; Mrs. G. T. Kluth, 6-6432; Mrs. C. E. Cornwell, 6-6615, or mail reservations to Mrs. G. T. Kluth, MOQ 3360, Camp Lejeune.

Group 7 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 17 for sherry and luncheon at the Paradise Point club. Among other things the program will consist of an interesting talk on important events and places in North Carolina by Dr. T. B. Hough, pastor of the Methodist church of Jacksonville. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. R. L. Christian, 6-6438.

Costumes of many lands was the theme of the luncheon sponsored by Group 4 on Feb. 2 at the Paradise Point club. Over 100 members and guests attended. Mrs. H. F. Woodbury, chairman, introduced Chaplain Robert J. Schneek, who did the commentary on the costumes and customs of the various countries represented. Mrs. J. L. Anderson played the musical accompaniment.

The Paradise Point sitting service will be open at 12:30 p.m. on Mondays when meetings are held. —P.G.C.

## 'Wonderland' Motif Will Be Setting For 'Mad Hatter's Ball'

Preparations for the "Mad Hatter's Ball" on Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Paradise Point Officers' club, have reached a fever pitch as Groups 8 and 9 of the Officers' Wives club get set for the big event.

Done in an "Alice in Wonderland" motif, the dance decorations, being created by the Group members, are unique papier-mache models of Lewis Carroll's well-known characters. Some of the figures have already been completed, such as a four-foot-high toothy Humpty Dumpty.

Skeets Morris and his orchestra will play for the masquerade shindig for which dress will either be costume or formal.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Masks will be available at the door for those who don't have any.

## Motherhood Course To Begin Tuesday

Calling all prospective mothers! The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society is again presenting its annual classes on "Preparation for Motherhood."

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 15, classes will be held in the Medical Field Research Lab Lecture hall, Bldg. 65 at 1:30 p.m. The following four classes have the same afternoon scheduled, but the sixth and last class will meet at 8 p.m. Fathers, or prospective fathers, welcomed at all classes, are especially invited to this evening class.

It is expected that instruction will include lectures, literature and movies.

## PLAYERS MEET

A meeting of the Lejeune Players, an amateur dramatic group of officers and their dependents, will be held at the Paradise Point club at 8 p.m., next Tuesday. Qualified persons interested in any phase of amateur play production are cordially invited to attend.



Humpty Dumpty seems mighty pleased about something. . . . he's thinking about the Mad Hatters Ball to be given Feb. 19 at the Paradise Point club. Humpty is just one of many of the Officers' Wives club have made for the dance (Official USMC Photo).



Usually the man who cl  
be deserving of the better  
in life is lucky to escape  
deserves.

1100—Montford Point Chapel.  
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**WEDNESDAY**

2000—Montford Point Chapel.  
Service



# Army Leathernecks . . .

## At Lejeune Since 1943

Camp Lejeune has a big part in the 12th anniversary of the Marine Corps Sunday as the 314 WM's assigned continue to carry out their "Free A Marine To Fight" by taking on more varied jobs once reserved for men.

Since April, 1943, when the first Women Reserves—as in Marines then were called—came aboard, the girls in green have undertaken job assignments in transport, radio and electrical, cost accounting and records, have served as typographers with the photo training aids and with the police.

Sgt. George A. Candea, sergeant of the machine room and Records Installation, in charge of the 26 WM's who work here, says they're hard-working, conscientious and put in a tremendous amount of overtime. They gripe the men; they're nice to them, and they keep the place

the most contingent of WM's to arrive in April, 1943, was a group of 10 commissioned officers, including the then first lieutenant, now colonel, Julia E. Cantelero, current Director of Women's Affairs. A week later 145 enlisted women reported aboard from all over the country, for training and to attend special courses organized for them. By the end of that year 200 WR's

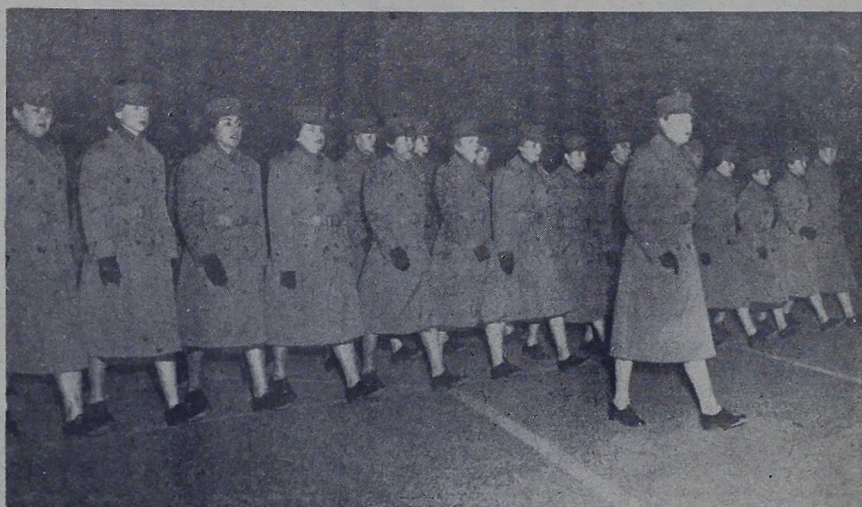
were attending the Quartermaster, Cooks and Bakers, NCO Leadership and Motor Transport schools here.

The first boot camp for women on a Marine Corps post was set up here in July, 1943, under 18 drill instructors from Parris Island.

That first year at Camp Lejeune saw the first all-Marine wedding here between a WM staff sergeant and a male buck sergeant. It saw the women top all other units in War Bond sales and in evening volunteer work for the Red Cross. And it saw Miss Eugenia D. Lejeune, the daughter of Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, the man for whom the Camp is named, join as a private.

Other local WM firsts included MSgt. Margaret Goeing, the first woman to serve as first sergeant of a male Marine company here, and SSgt. Alice McIntyre, the first woman president of a Staff NCO club.

The company's current first sergeant is MSgt. Lydia Trope, wife of TSgt. William Trope, the Parris Island DI featured in the 1951 Life magazine article on Marine boot camp.



THE LONG GREEN LINE comes smoothly across the paved practice area behind the WM barracks on Molly Pitcher drive as Lejeune's Woman Ma-

lines run through the "new" squad drill under the leadership of TSgt. Rozalee G. Lycett, former coach of a prize trick drill team in San Francisco. . .

They get around, these girls in green. They serve in nearly every section of Marine Corps Base, and one is even assigned to the 2nd Division—she's Cpl. Betty S. Murray, secretary to 2nd Division Commanding General.

Why do they join the Corps? From the GLOBE's Inquiring Photographer of Jan. 14, last year,

we get a hint of the answer to the question of so many male Marines: the uniform . . . education advantages . . . need for something different . . . adventure . . . the excitement of just being a Marine . . . or, as one Pfc put it: "To me it is a childhood dream come true. I've always wanted to be a Marine."

Photos by Sgt. Dean W. Heller and Pfc Joy Watts, Camp Photo lab.



ARTISTS, TOO, and Sgt. Barbara L. Kressman, right, and Pfc S. Newsome, left, demonstrate their technique on the board at the Training Aids library, where they're assigned.



ONLY WOMAN IN THE 2ND DIVISION, Cpl. Betty S. Murray, then secretary to Former Commanding General Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, reassigned Monday as Deputy Commander, Marine Corps Base (see story Page 1), takes a letter. Cpl. Murray joined the Corps in February, 1953, and has been with the Division since Jan. 13 last year. . .



DATING is only natural between male and female Marines, in close association in the Tri-Commands. Here's a fond goodnight between Pfc Jo Creveling, darkroom technician at the Camp Photo lab, and Sgt. John A. Lee, movie projectionist for Camp Special Services, who plan to be married in May. . .



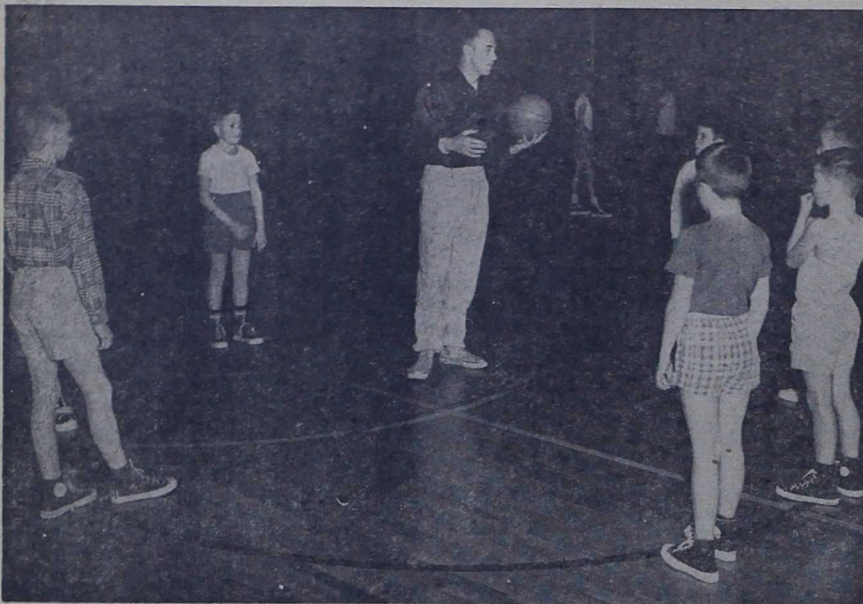
THURSDAY NIGHT IS A "SOMETHING IN COMMON" for men and women Marines everywhere. Here's a typical Thursday night scene in the local WM bar-

racks as the girls go to with a will on the "sweep 'n' swab" details. . .



RECREATION IS A BIG ITEM with all service people, and the WM's are no exception. This is a "first try" at a floating formation at the new synchronized swimming class scheduled each Wednesday night at the Area 2 pool. There's a beginner's class the hour before. . .





**FUNDAMENTALS**—Lou Gomlick works with a group of future basketball stars, who attend the opening session of the Boy's Basketball clinic in Goettge Memorial field house Thursday last week, explaining the fundamentals of passing and ball handling. From left, clockwise, Carl Womack, Bob McMaster, Dick Hild, Gomlick, George Phillip III, Thomas McCully, Brian Smith and Douglas Scott Parll. The next meeting of the clinic will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow (Official USMC Photo).

## Cagers Top ServLant 64-63 For Second Win This Week

Camp Lejeune fumbled the ball away three times in the last 30 seconds, but still pulled out a 64-63 victory over ServLant Tuesday night at Norfolk, Va.

The Leathernecks had a comfortable five-point margin with 90 seconds to go. They lost the ball twice on an attempted freeze and a full court pass went out of bounds on the last play of the game.

Conrad Klooster had an opportunity to tie the score at 64-all when he was fouled by Bill Fleming. He sank the first charity toss, but missed the second. The locals went into a semi-freeze throughout the last quarter and drew out the ServLant defense. They maintained a seven-point lead until the last two minutes of play.

Reserve Guard Ed Callahan tossed in two vital baskets late in the game after replacing Nick Maguire who went out on five personal.

ServLant scored 10 field goals less than Lejeune, but canned 29 free throws while the locals sank only 10.

Halftime score was 30-all. Maguire, Lejeune's top scorer with 14 points, flipped in 10 in the first half and Jerry Wright added eight to lead Lejeune's offense.

## 'Surprise' Tourney Nets Five Winners

Members of the Women's Golf Association played one of Ducky Miller's "Surprise tourneys" at the Camp Golf course Tuesday last week. Each flight played under somewhat different rules, but it was a "throw-out" tournament of even holes on one nine and odd holes on the other for all flights, using half established handicaps.

Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Mrs. J. B. Broadus and Mrs. A. L. Everett tied for first place in the first flight with a net of 34½.

Second flight winner was Mrs. L. A. Murphy with a net of 39, while Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor and Mrs. R. W. Wallace tied for runner-up with a 42.

Mrs. G. C. Thomas won the third flight with a net of 34. Mrs. H. M. Kajdacz with 35 was runner-up.

### CORRECTION, PLEASE

The name of MSgt. W. S. Ingram, who last week was elected secretary of the Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle club, was inadvertently omitted from the list of officers published in last week's GLOBE. MSgt. Robert VanCamp, listed in error as secretary, was elected vice president.

## MCSS Takes Title In MCB Intramural Basketball League

Marine Corps Supply Schools, picked in preseason as the team to beat in Marine Corps Base intramural basketball competition, supported the prediction Monday night when they defeated First Infantry Trng. Regt. 54-37 to finish their league activity with an 11 win; three lost record and officially wrap up the MCB 1955 basketball crown.

In winning the basketball title MCSS not only gets a crack at the Camp basketball title in the tournament later this month, but also annexes the first General's Cup for Marine Corps Base competition, even though one sport, ping pong, remains to be run off.

The runner-up spot went into a tie Tuesday when the Rifle Range won by forfeit over Engineer School Bn., and MP Bn. beat the ITR 49-39. A playoff will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Goettge Memorial field house.

From the opening week of the league MCSS was conceded the title and the other seven teams competed for the runnerup spot. The Montford Point team rolled to six straight victories before they were edged by Rifle Range 67-66 and Military Police Bn. 54-53. After these two defeats they gained four more straight wins before losing to Naval Hospital in their next to last game of the season 56-46.

Among the top three contenders for the 1954-55 General's Cup prior to football season MCSS eased through the MCB six man intramural football season undefeated to raise their cup total to 124 points, and collected 40 more points by winning the basketball crown to make it impossible for any of the other seven MCB organizations to catch them.

Forward L. M. Loveal took top scoring honors for the Supply Schools with 160 points for an average of 12.4 points per game, and G. E. Entrees won runnerup scoring honors with 147 points for 12 games for an average of 12.3 points per game.

Final League standings:

	W	L
Marine Corps Supply Schools	11	3
Rifle Range Detachment	10	4
Military Police Bn.	10	4
Naval Hospital	9	5
Engineer School Bn.	6	8
Headquarters Bn.	5	8
Service Bn.	3	10
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	1	13

### FLEET'S IN

## Navy Here Tonight As Cagers Prepare To Face Norfolk

Camp Lejeune's road-weary basketball team, able to post only 2 wins in 13 games away from home, returns to Goettge Memorial field house tonight to face Norfolk, which is coached by the man Nick Maguire replaced, Capt. Frank Frates.

During the coming week Lejeune's cagers face Belmont Abbey, there, Saturday night and Shaw Air Force Base here, Tuesday.

Lejeune has met Norfolk once this season following exhausting encounters with Parris Island and Quantico and the Navy team took advantage of their condition to

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The Quantico Marines won their third straight East Coast Marine basketball title Monday and Tuesday nights when they defeated Parris Island at the MCS gym.

score an 86-66 win in Norfolk. It's common knowledge that Coach Maguire would like nothing better than to raise the locals to a high pitch for tonight's game.

The Leathernecks make a one-night stand Saturday night at Belmont Abbey. In their seventh game of the season, last December, Glenn Bissell's five foul shots in the last 30 seconds of play gave Lejeune an 86-82 win over the college five. Belmont Abbey's most recent accomplishment was dumping Parris Island earlier this month.

The Camp team plays in Goettge Memorial field house Tuesday night and they will be trying to avenge the 85-81 loss they suffered to Shaw AFB in their first away game of the season. With the score tied 76-all with three minutes remaining Shaw scored three quick baskets to pull ahead and then controlled the ball to run out the clock.

### THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following sporting events will be presented at Goettge Memorial field house during the coming week:

Tonight, 6:30 p.m.—Lejeune WM's vs. Cherry Point WM's; 8 p.m.—Camp team vs. Norfolk; Friday, high school basketball, 7:30 p.m., Pamlico High vs. Camp Lejeune High; Saturday, 8 p.m.—Lejeune WM's vs. Cherry Point WM's; Monday, 8 p.m.—Camp team vs. Shaw AFB; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., high school basketball—Lejeune vs. Dixon.

# Division Basketball Play Start Monday At Field House

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

The stage is set for this year's annual 2nd Division Championship Basketball tournament to be held beginning Monday in Goettge Memorial field house.

With the announcement last week that Sub-Unit represent the Sixth Marines, H&S Company will carry the colors of the 2nd Service Regt. and with the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, clinching their race, the leading roles have been filled.

Other teams already invited are, the Group I standard bearers, 2nd Shore Party; 2nd Medical Bn., representing Group II; the Composite Battalion of the Second Marines and the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, rounding out the seven-team tourney.

Group I's champs, 2nd Shore Party, will be led by their high-scoring forward, Dave Cole, who holds the Division individual scoring mark. Other Shore Party cagers expected to keep their high-powered offense rolling are Jim Cunningham, Joe Harrigan and Bob Leonard. The team wound up regular season play with an 8-0 record.

Second Medical Bn., representing Group II and sporting a 6-2 season mark, will count heavily on the scoring and rebounding of their outstanding pivot man, R. L. Chapman. They have used a tight zone defense to good advantage all season as Joe Price and John Crabtree led the fast break of the Medics.

Other "Med-men" who will be counted on in the coming tourney are R. L. Ranson, J. Poe and M. E. Cunningham.

The rangy Composites of the Second Marines finished their regular schedule with a 5-1 mark. Led by fast-breaking, high-scoring Stan Poland, Jay Fanning and Walt Mooney, the Comps had little trouble during the season. Their big center, Joe Kulkewicz, proved a bulwark on defense as he led the Division in rebounds. Walt Hansen rounds out the starting five.

With the Sixth Marines away on maneuvers, Sub-Unit I has been called upon to represent them in the tourney. The team didn't play a regular schedule and is a definite dark horse. The starting five: Dick Kuethler, Dan Sullivan, Andy Stefan, Carl Bryant and Dan Galvin.

The winners of the Eighth Ma-

rines league, the 3rd Bn., finished their season with mark as Larry Sweeney a Gordon led the attack. Ol scorers include U. L. Grar ence Pierce and George R

The 1st Bn., Tenth M wound up with an unble 9-0 record as they squeal hopes of the 4th Battali Monday when they won a fought contest 69-62, thus ing the title.

The team featured a punch all season as John V and Harry Collins led the d an unbeaten record.

Another undefeated team H&S Co., 2nd Service Reg finished with a 6-0 record a starting five of W. F. Bur

A late score receive GLOBE presstime shows Shore Party Bn., already ner of the 2nd Division I mural Basketball crown, v over the 2nd Engineer B Group I 85-29 in a playo a postponed game.

Shore Party's Jim Cun ham set a new Division ing record in the game he tallied 47 points to the old record of — set b teammate, Dave Cole.

Alston, Phil Hinds, Earl burg and Al Tendler made smooth-operating unit that ed an air-tight defense.

The seven-team tourney up to be a real test as im by the combined total of 4 against only five losses.

In games played last winding up regular season Headquarters Bn., runners- the Group II race, downe league champion, 2nd Med 62-47 as Bagashinskas led way with 15 points.

Other contests last week Comps lose to the 2nd Bat 75-70 and the 3rd Battali bing the 1st 77-58 in the El race.



**BATTLING REBOUNDERS**—John Wizbicki (3) of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, former Fordham player, battles Frank Stout of the Battalion for a rebound while 4th Battalion's H. Smith (15) looks on. Wizbicki collected 20 points during the contest to lead the 1st Battalion to the Tenth Marines intramural basketball title with a win over the 4th Battalion (Official USMC Photo).



# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

Sports Editor Bob Hardin, down Parris Island way, in his two weeks ago gifted Camp Lejeune with the 1955 East Coast baseball and football titles.

Whether the locals live up to Hardin's prediction for '55 can't be known, for one gopher pitch or a football bouncing the wrong way can ruin an entire season. One thing is sure, however, they will be better than last year's teams.

Hardin made his prediction on the basis that Lejeune will have personnel from PI's and Quantico's championship clubs. I point he is right. The locals have five returning veterans, Stan Horvatin and Marvin Mick, infielders Sam Rago and Bill Pope, and first baseman Bill Pope, but the rest of the team made up of men who played at either Quantico or PI last season.

The diamondmen look to have an adequate pitching staff and the strongest outfield of any East Coast service team. On the other hand they will carry six outfielders, each of whom can throw, and a fleet foot.

The locals should have a fine season, IF: shortstop George Large doesn't get hurt. In many circles Large is considered the finest shortstop in East Coast service competition. If he would leave a wide gap.

Double-play combination rounds into shape. Large is set at short,

but Sam Rago and Bill Garrett, both veterans from last year's diamond wars here, are battling for the job at second. Although Rago hardly lets anything by, he doesn't possess the strongest arm on the double-play pivot, Garrett is a converted third-baseman and must learn a lot about the pivot position before the start of the season.

3. Coach Osenbaugh can develop an outfielder into a third-baseman.

4. Two of the five catchers now battling for positions on the team can match Dick Cote's ability behind the plate and lend him reserve support. Frank Biskup, All-Marine catcher with PI last year, gets released from active duty in April and will be used only in a coaching capacity. As it stands now, according to Coach Osenbaugh, Cote is his number one catcher, and he's head and shoulders above the other five, among whom there is only one of difference.

Boxing is bright, but instead of garnishing the team with laurels the first ball is pitched, a "wait-and-see" attitude is safer. FIGHT—Willie Moore, 183-pound Pittsburgh fighter, himself out two weeks ago in the second round of a scheduled bout when he unleashed a wild right and fell out of the ring. He was knocked out in 1:14 of the second round before he could get back into the ring and the bout went into the record books for his opponent.

SPORTS NOTES—Larry Hennessy and Fort Eustis continued to give the Lejeune cagers by surpassing the 100-point mark last week. . . . The Philadelphia Warriors are sure to have a team in a few years with Johnston, Arizin, Gola and Cousery comprising four of their first five. . . . Track tryouts being held, candidates are reminded to sign up in the Athletic Club Camp Special Services before trying out. . . . The first round of the Cup competition for Marine Corps Base ends with the 1954-55 season March 11. . . . Bill Sharman, sharpshooting Boston Celtics guard, dropped in 15 shots in team's 101-90 win over Syracuse to set a new NBA record for 15 consecutive foul shots over a period of games. . . . Lejeune's basketball team began slugging it out in the Golden Gloves in Washington.

## Camp Boxers Face Quantico March Of Dimes Benefit

Camp Lejeune's undefeated boxing team, currently fighting in the regional Golden Gloves in Washington, D. C., will take off from their individual title pursuing activity Feb. 10 at Quantico's boxing club.

Quantico last Nov. 12, Lejeune's three TKO's and three wins to win 6-2.

Persimmon, Quantico is expected to have more punching power when they meet Lejeune's Len Kanthal, International Golden Gloves amateur heavyweight champion, and his best puncher, will be against Lejeune for the first time this season.

Additional strength a favor to Lejeune's boxing fans, Light-

Middleweight Joe Davis. For two years Davis fought at Lejeune before being transferred to Quantico last fall. While a member of Lejeune's boxing team he annexed the North Carolina Golden Gloves title, runner-up position in the Eastern Golden Gloves and twice won the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic conference crown.

Lejeune's team on the other hand boasts Bantamweight Basil Blackson, who beat last year's Inter-Service Champion George Davis of Fort Meade, Md., in a team match at Lejeune Nov. 3; Inter-Service Middleweight and Eastern Golden Gloves Light-Heavyweight Champion Richie Hill, Lightweight Jackie Lennon, who has recorded three straight TKO's, and a host of other talented amateur experienced fighters.



UNOFFICIAL WORLD CHAMPION—MSgt. C. R. Wingard, a member of Camp Lejeune's 1954 skeet team, fired a 99x100 score at the Pinehurst Gun club's mid-winter skeet championships Sunday to defeat the recently-crowned World Skeet Champion C. J. Cripes from Detroit, Mich., by three points for the all-gauge title (Official USMC Photo). INSET: Sgt. Wingard, right, receives silver trophy from Albert Tufts at Pinehurst (John G. Hemmer Photo).

## Wingard Outshoots Champ

MSgt. C. R. Wingard, a member of Camp Lejeune's 1954 skeet team, won the All-Gauge Mid-Winter Skeet championships at the Pinehurst Gun club last Sunday by out-firing the recently-crowned world's skeet champion, C. J. Cripes, of Detroit, Mich.

Apparently unhampered by high winds and driving rain Wingard recorded a score of 99x100 to beat Cripes, who recently won the world's championship in Caracas, Venezuela, by three points.

Camp Lejeune was represented by four shooters at the meet, although their participation was not a team effort.

MSgt. Carl Quakenbush captured the Class B championship, while Maj. Dale D. Meyers took the runner-up spot in the same division.

MSgt. Frank Heidt, another 1954 member of Lejeune's skeet team, suffered from the elements and won third place in the Class AA.

## Al Jeris Scores 32 Points As Undefeated AmTracs Win

The league-leading 2nd AmTrac Bn., 8th Communications Bn. and the defending Camp Champion 2nd Combat Service Group I won two games each last week while 8th Motor Transport Bn., 1st Radio Co. and 2nd Topographic Co. gained single victories in the Force Troops intramural Basketball League.

Undefeated AmTracs, with the aid of Al Jeris' 18 tallies, took a 34-19 lead at the end of the first frame and continued to pour it on as they trounced 8" Howitzer Btry. 95-68.

William Miller, the game's high scorer, notched 33 markers for the losers. Jeris and Bob Hewitt sparked the Trackers' win with 32 and 21 points, respectively.

The Trackers won their 12th in a row as they downed 8th Motors 62-53.

Brian O'Toole was high man for Motors with 21 markers while Bob Miller threw in 18 for the league leaders.

Eighth Comm, the second-place team, had no trouble in their games last week as they trounced 2nd Topo Co. 94-53 and 8" Howitzer Btry 82-49.

Joe Guess, star forward for Comm, accounted for a total of 52 points with 29 against Topo and 23 against How.

Second CSI bounced back after two straight losses to down 1st Radio 80-58 and 8" How., 68-63 to move up a notch into third place in the league standings.

Harold Swartz was high man for the Group against How. with 17 tallies. Bill Miller scored 22 for How.

Ray Kargol (22), John Hamilton (20) and Swartz (18) accounted for most of the Combatmen's points against Radio. Dick Knowles was once again high man for Radio with 34 markers.

Emanuel Reed (34) and Brian O'Toole (20) notched 52 points between them to give 8th Motors a

67-49 victory over MAG-26.

Fred Murphy scored 20 for MAG. Second Topo Co. slaughtered Hq. Co., FT. 82-52 for their only win of the week.

Jim Oliver was high man for Topo with 22 while Bob Babin hit 18 for the losers.

First Radio, behind the marksmanship of Dick Knowles, defeated CSG II 68-53.

Knowles made eight field goals and hit on 15 out of 19 from the charity line to give him 31 markers.

Camery (14) and Caputo (13) led the Group II quintet.

## Renew Competition For Wharton Trophy

Sharpshooters attached to posts and stations throughout western United States, Alaska and the Pacific Ocean area with an authorized strength of not more than 300 enlisted personnel will have a new cup to shoot for during this target year in the re-established Wharton trophy.

Competition for the trophy, donated to the Marine Corps in 1918 by Mrs. Sarah Wharton Howard, great-granddaughter of Lt. Col. Franklin Wharton, Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1804 to 1818, will begin following the Western Division matches and concurrently with the San Diego Trophy match.

The trophy was in competition from 1918 to 1940 among smaller activities of the Marine Corps, but was temporarily suspended after the last year of competition. It was last awarded to the Marine Detachment of the USS Pensacola.

## Camp Golfers Win First Round Play In Cherry Point Series

Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point continued the precedent of beating each other on their home golf courses when Lejeune opened their '55 competition by downing Cherry Point 89½-51½ in the rain on the Paradise Point course.

Last year the two teams divided four matches when each won twice on home ground.

Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Marine Corps Base Chief of Staff, teamed with Capt. Emmett D. Hightower, commanding officer of the Naval hospital, to aid Lejeune's cause when they dropped Cherry Point's Maj. Gen. Verne C. McCaul, commanding general, 2nd Marine Air Wing, and Col. F. G. Bailey, 7-2.

Competition was regular Nassau match play on an individual team basis, with shooters paired according to their handicaps.

Cherry Point's golf pro, Dave Todd, won low medalist honors with a 72, while Lejeune's pro, Ducky Miller, captured the runner-up spot with a 74.

The two teams meet next on Feb. 27 when Lejeune travels to the Air Station. All players wanting to take part are requested to sign up in the pro shop.



OFF TO THE LEFT—Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, chief of staff, MCB, shown putting on first green of the Paradise Point course, combined with Capt. Emmett D. Hightower, commanding officer, Naval hospital, in Lejeune's 89½-51½ win over the Air Station (Official USMC Photo).

## WM's Out Tonight In 1st Of Two Here With Cherry Point

The WM cagers of Camp Lejeune will host a strong Cherry Point team at 6:15 tonight in the preliminary game of the men's game with Norfolk in Goettge Memorial field house.

The Lejeune basketballers will meet the Jets again here at 8 p. m. Saturday.

When Lejeune met the WM's of the Point on Dec. 1 and 2 at Cherry Point, the locals won two decisive victories, 51-23 and 58-45, but Cherry Point has come a long way since then. With the addition of Dale Mease, former Lejeune player, the height needed in their starting lineup has been added.

Monday and Tuesday nights the locals travel to Parris Island to play the Parris Island WM's.

The last time the two teams met, Parris Island was unimpressive, losing 51-25 and 47-32.

## Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Thursday	0700 1745	2143 0936
Friday	0659 1746	2241 0935
Saturday	0658 1747	2339 0936
Sunday	0657 1748	0037 1019
Monday	0656 1749	0036 1047
Tuesday	0655 1750	0132 1129
Wednesday	0654 1751	0235 1216



# Locals Make First-String In Leatherneck Grid Poll

Bob Meyers, star halfback on Lejeune's 1954 grid squad, this week was named a first-string back on the 8th Annual All-Marine team selected in a poll conducted by Leatherneck magazine, while Jerry Wenzel was named center on the same team.

Guard Gene Watto won a second-string berth.

Lejeune, Quantico and San Diego were the only teams to place more than one man on the first team as Quantico placed three, led by Guard Steve Eisenhauer, two-time All-American while at the United States Naval Academy. Cherry Point, Parris Island, Camp Pendleton and the Hawaii Marines each had one representative.

Camp Pendleton's Frank McPhee, former Princeton All-American, was the only returning member of last year's All-Marine selections. McPhee played end for Quantico in 1953 and '54. Meyers was named to last year's second string for his play with Quantico in 1953.

Camp Pendleton End Willie Roberts made the second team for the second straight year, and Pendleton Tackle Walt Viellieu moved from Honorable Mention on the '53 team to second string honors this year.

Fleet-footed Halfback Skippy Dyer, who won the Hula bowl most valuable player award for the second straight year, added another laurel with his selection to the All-Marine first team. He is the only player ever selected from the Hawaii Marines to any All-Marine football team.

The complete list of team selections, along with the pictures of the players will appear in the March Leatherneck.

## Asbell, Amos Top After 1st Week Of Rifle Range Firing

TSgt. J. H. Asbell's 232 of 250 M-1 score became the mark to shoot for on the Rifle Range this week as local shooters ended their first week of qualification firing Friday last week.

SSgt. H. D. Amos of the 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Division, set the pistol mark at 364 of 400.

Both scores were well below the top 1954 marks, both fired by Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell, then attached to the Division, 243 of 250 on the M-1, and 397 of 400 on the .45.

Force Troops took the lead in percentage of personnel qualified on the M-1 after the first week of the new year with 89.3. The Division followed with 86.7. Marine Corps Base qualified 85.1 per cent.

Pistol qualifications ran 85.7 per cent for Force Troops, 85 for the Division and 72.7 per cent for MCB.

## March 8-11 Date Set For Finals In CG Cup Ping-Pong

The final tournament in the initial General's Cup competition at Marine Corps Base will be run off March 8-11 when the eight MCB units vie for the intramural ping pong singles and doubles championships.

Prior to the playoffs in Goettge Memorial field house each unit will hold its own tournament to determine winners to represent the unit in the Marine Corps Base championships.

All entries must be submitted to the Camp athletic officer prior to March 1. Each unit is allowed a roster of two men in the singles competition and two two-man teams in the doubles.

All equipment will be furnished by Camp Special Services with the exception of personal equipment, which will consist of white-soled tennis shoes.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runner-up in both singles and doubles.

ALL-MARINE SELECTIONS		
First Team		
End—Joe Young	San Diego	
Tackle—Charlie Weber	Cherry Point	
Guard—Steve Eisenhauer	Quantico	
Center—Jerry Wenzel	Camp Lejeune	
Guard—George Allen	San Diego	
Tackle—Ed Tokus	Parris Island	
End—Frank McPhee	Camp Pendleton	
Back—Steve Piskach	Quantico	
Back—Skippy Dyer	Hawaii Marines	
Back—Don Bingham	Quantico	
Back—Bob Meyers	Camp Lejeune	
Second Team		
End—Willie Roberts	Camp Pendleton	
Tackle—Jack Hamber	Quantico	
Guard—Gene Watto	Camp Lejeune	
Center—Jim Cuthorn	San Diego	
Guard—Russ Mather	San Diego	
Tackle—Walt Viellieu	Camp Pendleton	
End—Don Fullan	Quantico	
Back—Lou Bicchli	Cherry Point	
Back—Jim Ray	Parris Island	
Back—Harold Jackson	San Diego	
Back—John Callard	Camp Pendleton	
Honorable Mention		
Ends—Don Penza, Quantico; Bob Benson, Camp Lejeune; Tackles—Dick Casels, Parris Island; George Palmer, San Diego; Guards—Bob Glen, Parris Island; Mary Peterson, Quantico; Center—Dick Petty, Quantico; Backs—Bob Miller, Parris Island; Dick Washington, San Diego; Bob Craig, Cherry Point; Fred Franco, Quantico.		

## Divvy Keg Playoffs Underway Today As Six Teams Compete

The 2nd Division Championship Bowling tournament got underway at 8:30 this morning in Bldg. 425 with six teams competing.

Group I is represented by 2nd Shore Party; 2nd Medical Bn. is representing Group II, and the 2nd Service Regt.; 3rd Bn, Tenth Marines; H&S Co., Eighth Marines, and the 1st Battalion, Second Marines, round out the lineup.

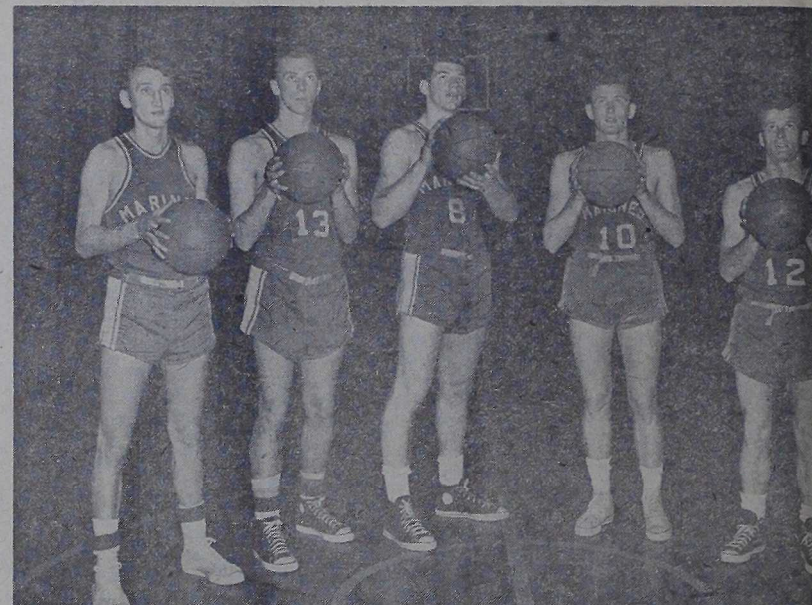
Trophies will be awarded immediately after the tournament.

Three Division keglers already have been selected for tryouts for the Fleet Marine Force team to be held Monday at Cherry Point. They are, Capt. H. R. Bartzel and MSgt. J. H. Dickinson of Headquarters Bn. and HM1 L. F. Nicoletta of 2nd Shore Party. Four additional bowlers will be selected from the Division tourney to round out the squad leaving for Cherry Point.

If the selected bowlers are successful at the Cherry Point tryouts they will be sent to Norfolk, Va., to take part in the Atlantic Fleet Bowling Championship tournament to be held on Feb. 28.



TOP KEGLER—Capt. Birney A. Adams is shown demonstrating the form that enabled him to grab top honors on the 1st Bn., Second Marines, championship bowling. He finished with the highest season average as well as the high singles crown with a 238 game. Looking on is Col. George W. Hays, regimental commanding officer (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).



REGIMENTAL CHAMPS—Sharpening up their shootin' eyes are these five starters of the Composite Bn., Second Marines, basketball champs: (l-r), Walt Hansen, Walt Mooney, Joe Kulkewicz, Jay Fanning and Stan Poland. They are scheduled

to carry their regiment's colors in the Division Championship tourney to be held at Goettge Memorial field house beginning Monday. They up their regular season play with a 5-1 (Official USMC Photo).

## Jacksonville Wins As Devilpups Lose Another 81 To 36

The inspirational lift Camp Lejeune High school possessed during football season that enabled them to tie Jacksonville 7-7, was no help. Friday night last week as the nearby Cardinals' quintet outclassed the Devilpups 81-36 in their annual cage rivalry.

Starting off fast, Jacksonville built up a 6-0 lead after 2:36 of the first quarter and ran the advantage to 43-21 at halftime.

Hitting on only 19 per cent of their shots, Camp Lejeune did little offensively during the contest. Mike Rainey was high for the locals with eight points, while Dave Stage collected seven, and Bruce Burnett and Don Baker had six points each.

Lejeune's girls put up a better struggle than the boys, but were subdued 59-36 by the Jacksonville lassies after a hard-fought ball game.

Lejeune hosts Pamlico tomorrow night in Goettge Memorial field house and Dixon here Tuesday, in their last home appearances of the season.

## 'Minor' Circuit Added To Boys' League Team Parents Meet Tonight At Tarawa

A player selection system for Camp Lejeune's Boys' ball league was amended, reviewed and adopted Thursday night last week by the league's board of governors.

A meeting for all interested parents will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight, in the East wing of the Tarawa Terrace Community building. Those interested in serving the league in a capacity as either a manager, coach or umpire are urged to attend.

The newly-adopted selection system is a section of the Little League rules and was presented to the board by "player agent" WO George Rogers.

In a change from the selection system of the Tarawa Terrace Boys' league of last year, which this year budded into the "Camp Lejeune Boys' league," a minor league is incorporated into the selection system to absorb boys not playing with one of the major teams.

This was done so that all boys who enroll in the league will be given a chance to play, and no boy will be dropped from the league because of his lack of playing ability.

The minor league will be used—depending on the number of boys that register—as a subsidiary of the major team and will prepare boys for advancement to the major team.

The league will operate five days a week, Monday through Friday, with Saturdays left open for make-up games, except for the opening game of the season.

Each team will play two games a week, except for every fourth week when they will play only one game. The league schedule will total 60 games.

The following is a breakdown of the important dates for the league:

- March 25-26—Registration at Camp Lejeune.
- March 28-April 3—Tryouts.
- April 9—Managers bid for teams.
- April 11-April 21—Spring training.
- April 22—Selection of boys' league teams.
- April 23—Opening game.
- April 23-June 2—First half of season.
- June 3-June 17—Off days between first and second half of season.
- June 20-July 29—Second half of season.
- Championship playoff dates announced later.

### RADIO SPORTS

WJNC will present the following sports broadcasts during coming week: Tonight, 8:00 p.m., service basketball—Camp Lejeune vs Norfolk; Friday, 8:00 p.m., high school basketball—Jacksonville vs Elizabeth City; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., track—New York Athletic club track meet; Monday, 8:00 p.m., service basketball—Lejeune vs Shaw AFB; Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—high school basketball—Jacksonville at Greenville; Wednesday, 9:15 p.m., hockey—Rangers vs Boston.

### RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!

## Wes Drops Indoor Mile Mark To Nielsen As Army's Dwyer Wrestles To Finish

Wes Santee lost his world indoor mile record to Denmark's Niels Nielsen and a wrestling match to the Armed Forces' Fred Dwyer Sunday night last week in the Melrose games' Wanamaker Mile in Madison Square Garden.

Nielsen dogged Santee's heels until the final lap, then passed him in the final turn with a spectacular kick that carried him across the finish line with a new indoor mile mark of 4:03.6 to chop 2/10 second off the record Santee set in the Boston Garden the previous week.

In the last turn, after Nielsen had passed Dwyer and Santee, Dwyer tried to pass Santee on the inside, but was bumped off the track by Wes. Ten feet from the tape Dwyer lunged at Santee, caught him around the waist and almost flung him into the bleachers on the side of the track.

Dwyer struggled across the finish line second, but was disqualified by the judges for trying to pass on the inside where he wasn't room and Santee was awarded the runner-up spot.

Santee, a Marine PLC, took the lead from Northeastern's Dick Nielsen in the seventh lap with Dwyer in second position and Nielsen following in third. In the 11th and final lap, Nielsen made his move and passed both Dwyer and Santee to establish the new record.

Even though Santee lost his world record for the mile, he set a new 1,500-meter indoor world record of 3:48.3, bettering Cunningham's old mark of 3:48.4.

The three men will continue their rivalry Saturday night at the New York Athletic club meet in Madison Square Garden.





AND GOING—High-stepping Marines of "George" Co., Second Marines, sport the form on them top honors last Thursday in an intra-battalion competitive marching contest (Official USMC Photo).

## 'George' Does It Marching In 2nd Marines' Drill Test

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

Mr. Ground Hog had to share his spot in the sun last week with members of "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, as they overshadowed their opponents in a competitive marching contest held Thursday morning in bitter cold behind the Camp theater.

The contest, which pitted the battalion's companies against each other in company, platoon and squad marching, was won by "George" as they amassed a point-total of 1,040 in the three-hour show.

The first portion of the all-morning drill stressed "by the book" drilling followed by a series of trick routines put on by each company's drill team.

A bit of humor and good natured "razzing" helped to ease the tension and help the marchers to forget the biting wind that blew

across the parking lot.

The company's fancy - stepping drill team copped the "trick stuff" with a series of intricate maneuvers featuring a "round counter march," plus the marching manual. Led by their drill master, Sgt. D. M. Horne, the high-stepping men of "George" won the unanimous acclaim of the judges as they garnered 388 points.

Prior to the trick drilling, the companies, their platoons and squads, competed in straight "by the book" marching. Results saw "Item" Company win the company drill with 221 points. In second place was "How" with 219, while "George" brought up the rear with 205.

In the platoon drill, "Item" again proved best in the "straight stuff" with 225 points, closely pursued by "George" with 221. Weapons Company, making their first appearance of the day, wound up in the cellar with 141.

Weapons didn't linger long, however, as they came on to gain some laurels in the "squad drill." In capturing their only first of the day, they gathered 230 points. "George" was close behind with 225.

An interesting note was the fact that none of the platoons was informed prior to the start of the contest which would have to supply the drill team for their company. Consequently, each platoon had to have fancy routines ready in the event they were selected.

## Gen. Hogaboom Is MC Chief Of Staff

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, commanding general of the 1st Marine Division since July, 1954, and formerly Deputy Commander of the 2nd Marine Division, has assumed duties as Deputy Chief of Staff of the Marine Corps. He exchanged duties with Maj. Gen. Merrill B. Twining who was recently assigned command of the 1st Division in Korea.

Marine Air Group 24 at Bougainville, the Philippines and in China. He was MAG Provost Marshal from October, 1944, to December, 1945, at which time he assumed adjutant duties.

Transferred to Headquarters, Marine Corps, in June, 1949, he was head of the Benefits Section, Personnel Department, until June, 1952, when he reported for duty at Quantico.

While there he attended the 4th Special Officers Junior Course, before journeying to Camp Pendleton, and duty as Headquarters Commandant, Third Marines.

From Japan he went to the Fifth Marines in Korea, where he served as CO of a 4.2" mortar company.

His more recent duties include the position of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 (personnel), on Operation NORAMEX. Before taking over his present post, he was Division Combat Intelligence officer.



NEW STAFF MEMBER—Capt. Joseph B. Harrison, named as Division Staff Secretary last week, is welcomed by Col. David W. Stonecliffe, Division Chief of Staff (Official USMC Photo).

## Capt. Harrison Assigned As Division Staff Secretary

Capt. Joseph B. Harrison, a veteran of 18 years' Marine Corps service, relieved Capt. S. E. Sansing as 2nd Division Staff Secretary last week.

A veteran of World War II and Korea, Captain Harrison enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1937 at Savannah, Ga. He advanced through the enlisted ranks to first sergeant, receiving his commission in 1944 in the Pacific.

Since then he has served with

### Auto Check

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That's one way monoxide can become a hazard. Here's another: the trend on modern autos is to place air vents low on the front of the car. Drive in heavy traffic close behind another auto and you're almost certain to draw in—and breathe—its exhaust.

But there are more obvious checkpoints for monoxide in your car.

The exhaust group, for example—the front pipe, muffler and tail pipe of your car.

Ever check 'em? Probably not.

Because they're not as obvious as bad brakes—that feel "soft"; lights—that grow dim; tires—that wear smooth.

Any or all of the three joints in your car's exhaust group—at the exhaust manifold on the engine, and at the front and rear of the muffler—may wear out or wear loose without even being suspected by the average driver simply because he seldom looks under his car.

A few months ago the writer dropped a tool under his car and reached down to get it, only to notice that the front of the muffler was eaten through with rust.

A new muffler was purchased as a replacement, but on the attempt to install it, the tail pipe was found to be rusted through. And when the tailpipe and muffler were removed, the front pipe twisted-off.

Just never thought to check. But, on a long ride, that defective exhaust group might have meant life or death to this writer. Something to think about.

Auto experts recommend at least a weekly check of your auto's exhaust group. And, while you're at it, check the points where wires and/or pipes pass through the firewall. If you own a V-8, check the crosspipe between the banks of cylinders. Inspect the floorboards . . . the trunk floor and lid . . . the door seals, to make sure the body of the car is tight.

While driving check for stray signs of engine and exhaust fumes that might mean body or exhaust system leakage. Remember that carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas, but that it's most always mixed with oil fumes you CAN detect.

Make these things your danger signs.

(Next week: What to do about it.)

## General Puller

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ation with the 2nd Division and will continue your activities and with the greatest inter-

Puller, holder of five sps, took command of on July 1, 1954, when Maj. Gen. George F. He also served as in- commander of Marine Corps July 15, 1954, until t. 1, 1954, when Maj. Ad H. Noble, present g general, arrived.

ation for his fifth Navy is in part . . . "For ex- y heroism as com- officer of the First Ma- ine Division (Rein- action against the en- sors forces in the vi- Koto-ri, Korea, from ec., 1950. Fighting con- in sub-zero weather vastly outnumbering onel Puller drove off and fanatical enemy at- on his Regimental de- or and supply points." Snedeker, prior to his here last July, was Dep- or of the Educational ine Corps Schools,

in July, 1950, and sailed for Korea July 14, 1950. When the Brigade was absorbed into the 1st Division at Inchon, he was assigned duty as Deputy Chief of Staff, later becoming Chief of Staff of the Division.

General Snedeker was born in Peoria, Ill., and graduated from high school in Benkelman, Neb.



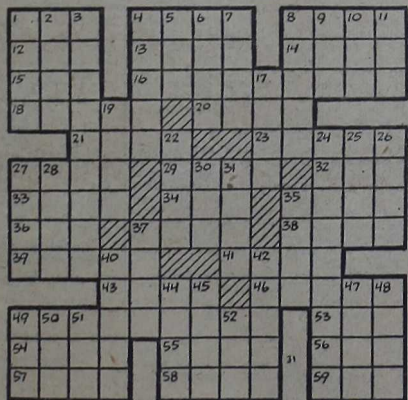
GEN. SNEDEKER

He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1926. He was promoted to the one-star rank in December, 1951, and is scheduled to receive his second star at an early date.

Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, named new Assistant Division Commander, is a 27-year Marine veteran who fought with the 2nd Division at Saipan and Tinian.

General Juhan was assigned to the 1st Division in Korea in 1953, serving as CO, Seventh Marines, and Division Chief of Staff before returning to the State last winter to assume Department of Pacific duties.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Diary, by United Features, Inc.

- 4—Kills

5—Once around track

6—Man's name

7—Intertwine

8—Form

9—Illuminated

10—Fruit drink

11—Footlike part

12—Shade of color

13—Tropical fruit

14—Drink heavily

15—Old

16—Girl's name

17—Actual

18—Move to and fro

19—Volcanic emanation

20—Provide crew

21—Preposition

22—Declare

23—Changed color of

24—Falls in drops

25—Urns

26—Apportion

27—Pack away

28—Edible seed

29—Evergreen

30—Inquire

31—Born

32—Afternoon party

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42—Afternoon party

43—Girl's name

## WM Birthday

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men Reserve Squadron 21, MCAS, Quantico, Va.; Division of Aviation, HQMC, and FMFPac Headquarters, Pearl Harbor. She reported to Lejeune in October, 1953.

The Women Reserves are theoretically the only ones celebrating a 12th birthday Sunday due to the Women's Armed Services Integration Act of June 1948, which saw women in all branches of the Arm-

ed Forces become part of the regular component. It remained for the Marine Corps however, to go one better by becoming the only service to form separate womens' units in the Organized Reserve.

The nearly 2,600 Women Marines, regular and reservists, serving in Europe, Hawaii and State-side posts, can pause Sunday and look back on a dozen full years of service to the Nation in war and peace.





**WINNING SMILE**—Here's Miss Carolyn Bechtold and the smile that proved a winner for the 19-year-old native of Sioux Falls, Ia., in the finals of the Naval hospital's Hometown Pinup contest held Tuesday. Chosen from the more than 100 photos submitted to a panel of judges from the USNH staff, Miss Bechtold's photo was entered by Cpl. Bernard E. Burnett, also of Sioux Falls, who returned in November last year from a tour with the Fourth Marines in Japan.

## Paradise Club Informal Dance Saturday To Feature Music Of Wellman Trio

Onslow County's oldest and most famous combo, the Wellman Trio, featuring "Tiny" Hare on the vocals, will play for the Paradise Point club's informal dance this Saturday night, to kick-off a full month of entertainment at the club.

Highlights during the latter part of February will include the "Mad Hatter's Ball," the 23rd SBC reunion dance and a bachelor's tea.

The entertainment menu includes: Tomorrow—Happy Hour, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., with music by Mrs. Dorothy Hughes at the piano from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. At Camp Geiger the Wellman Trio will play for the regular informal dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Saturday—Informal dance in the Main Dining room with the Wellman Trio from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. For members who desire to have dinner, the dining room will open at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday—A Paradise Point special—Brunch as styled by Paradise chefs will be served in the River room from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Pleasing piano melodies will be played by "keyboard artist," Mrs. Hughes. The buffet dinner will be served in the Main Dining room from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Monday—Toastmasters International will meet at 1 p.m. Also on this Valentine's day the 23rd Special Basic Course will hold its 1955 reunion in the Paradise room. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m., with music furnished by the Wellman Trio. Reservations should be made with Lt. J. M. Claunch at the Paradise Point club, phone 6-6101, before tomorrow.

Tuesday—Duplicate bridge in the Paradise room beginning at 7 p.m.

Special events to come include the "Mad Hatter's Ball" on Feb. 19, and the Bachelor's tea dance on Feb. 27.

Popular Skeets Morris and his orchestra will render mad-hatter's music for the masquerade evening of entertainment and dancing.

Dress for the gala affair will be costumes or formal attire. Masks will be available at the door, and prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

Giant decorations prepared by Groups 8 and 9 of the Officers Wives Club will carry out the

"Alice in Wonderland" theme. However, members may wear any type costume and are urged to make reservations early.

Sunday, February 27 will be "Paradise Day" for bachelors. The tea dance will be held from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. and ladies from nearby communities will be invited. Although the dance is primarily for bachelors, all club members are urged to attend.

## Buddy Morrow's 'Big Beat' At CT, Marston Wednesday

"The Big Beat" of Buddy Morrow, his Orchestra and his trombone, will rock the walls of the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion Wednesday night with a concert at 7:30 p. m. in the theater, and a dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. 'til midnight at the Pavilion.

Buddy currently is riding the crest of a popularity wave due to his great work in the rhythm

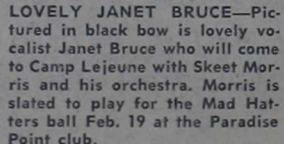
and blues fields. Recording for the RCA Victor label, however, has developed his versatility and his ballroom engagements consistently have sold-out crowds before Mr. Morrow and his band get there.

The Hollywood Palladium gave Buddy a "name your own price" contract not so long ago, after he sold out the ticket office at Detroit's huge Edgewater Beach Ballroom in 10 minutes.

Buddy started playing professionally in 1922 at the age of 13. From the small band in his hometown of New Haven, Conn., he went to the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. It was there that Paul Whiteman heard him play and gave him a job in his band. Since then the Morrow trombone has been featured in many great bands.

Eddie Duchin, Bunny Berigan, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, the list of Buddy's former bosses reads like a Who's Who of America's great band leaders. Besides these jobs he also was a staff musician at CBS, Radio, for several years.

Some of the Buddy Morrow sides that carried him to fame when the dance band business looked bad were: "Night Train," "One Mint Julep," "I Can't Get Started," "Train Train Train" and "I Don't Know."



**LOVELY JANET BRUCE**—Pictured in black bow is lovely vocalist Janet Bruce who will come to Camp Lejeune with Skeet Morris and his orchestra. Morris is slated to play for the Mad Hatter's ball Feb. 19 at the Paradise Point club.

## Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR	A
Abbott & Costello Meet Keystone Cops												
Naked Spur												
Phantom Of Rue Morgue												
Ten Wanted Men											19	1
Women's Prison										10	11	1
The Sleeping Tiger										10	11	12
Unchained										10	11	12
Dragnet										10	11	12
Code Two										10	11	12
Follow The Fleet										10	11	12
Treasure Of The Ruby Hills										10	11	12
Africa Adventure										10	11	12
Susan Slept Here										10	11	12
Fast Company										10	11	12
The French Line										10	11	12
Fast And The Furious										10	11	12
Country Girl										10	11	12
Peter Pan										10	11	12
Smoke Signal										10	11	12
Tarzan's Hidden Jungle										10	11	12
Never Let Me Go										10	11	12
Conquest Of Space										10	11	12
The Outcast										10	11	12

\* Camp Theater, Feb. 16—No 6 p. m. movie, Buddy Morrow Orchestra at 7:30 p. m. daily.  
**DRIVE-IN (DI)**—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**ONSLow BEACH (OB)**—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)**—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)**—1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.  
**RIFLE RANGE (RR)**—6 and 8 p.m. daily.  
**MONTFORD POINT (MP)**—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)**—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)**—Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP THEATER (CT)**—6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**500 AREA (500)**—6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
**"C" RANGE (CR)**—Indoor Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**TRAPPS BAY (TB)**—Indoor Camp Geiger (CG)—Indo p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



**AT MONTFORD**—Fun Nights on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p. m. til 10:30 p. m. Grats Drafts while this is in progress.

**Informal dance Saturday, Feb. 19th, 8 p. m. 'til 12:30 a. m.** Harold Lofton and his 'Dukes of Swing' will play.

**AT GEIGER**—Happy Hour tonight from 4:30 p. m. til 6:30 p. m.

**AT HADNOT**—Charlie Sprouse with his Orchestra and Floor show will appear at an informal dance Saturday, Feb. 12, from 8:30 p. m. til 12:30 a. m.

"Skeets" Morris will play at an informal dance Friday Night, Feb. 18, 8:30 p. m. til 12:30 a. m.

## Matinee

**CAMP THEATER:** (Saturday) "Bandits Of The West" and Raiders' No. 15 at 2 p. m. only.

**MONTFORD POINT:** (Saturday) "Treasure Of Ruby Hills" at 2 p. m. only.

**CAMP GEIGER I:** (Sunday) "Bandits Of The West" and Raiders' No. 15 at 2 p. m. only.

## This Week's Movie Review

**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KEYSTONE COPS (2 Belts)**  
 Bud and Lou are obviously in this scuffle for laughs all the way, and the situations are laugh-provoking.

**NAKED SPUR (3 Belts)**  
 Some impressive footage on location in the Rocky Mountains only adds more merit to this dramatic tale.

**PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE (2 Belts)**  
 The street of the title is aptly named, what with the screen littered with murder in every reel.

**TEN WANTED MEN**  
 Stars Randolph Scott, no other information available.

**WOMEN'S PRISON (2 Belts)**  
 Sharp performances by Ida Lupino, Phyllis Thaxter and Howard Duff carry the interest in this one.

**THE SLEEPING TIGER (British)**  
 Even the psychologists won't be able to figure out this muddled plot. It winds through a tale of a Psychiatrist Alexander Knox who takes a criminal home to change him with kindness and understanding.

**UNCHANGED (2 1/2 Belts)**  
 Elroy Crossleggs, Russell, former pro football great, stars in an excuse to make a picture of the model prison in China, Calif., run on the honor system.

**DRAGNET (3 Belts)**  
 Here is the hard-bitten, almost documentary, life of a policeman done in the inimitable Jack Webb style. From its rather startling opening through a fistfight it has finely detailed brutality.

**CODE TWO (Tinkle)**  
 Starting slowly in a big city's police training school, it picks up interest and speed when the three principals graduate. On the motorcycle force Ralph Meeker, Jeff Richards and Robert Horton find the criminals and give chase.

**FOLLOW THE FLEET (3 Belts)**  
 (Reissue)  
 A sparkling musical where the talented toes of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers make dancing music. This oldie relies on a superior musical score and matching performances by this famous pair rather than huge production numbers.

**TREASURE OF THE RUBY HILLS (Clink)**  
 Zachary Scott, Barton McLane and Carole Mathews carry whatever interest there is in this saga of the sagebrush. Two big ranches have chased all the small owners off the government range, then fight each other. The law-abiding citizens ruin them with a legal trick and make the range safe 'til another villain can get his makeup on.

**AFRICA ADVENTURE (2 Belts)**  
 For those who like their movies real and uncontrived, this is it. Colonel Robert C. Ruark took a camera crew along on a safari and just recorded what went on. Almost as dry as the arid plains it pictures, it still shows the masterful touch of the Ruark hand, and the constantly absorbing scent of Africa in the raw. It carries the interest without faltering.

**SUSAN SLEPT HERE (2 1/2 Belts)**  
 Dick Powell is a happy, engaged, Hollywood writer who has a lively teenage "problem girl" like Debby Reynolds dropped into his household as research material for a new story. His poor fiancee doesn't stand a chance as the mix goes after her man at close quarters. The situations lack decorum, but are decidedly laughable.

**FAST COMPANY (1 8x)**  
 Howard Keel, Polly Bergen and Nina Foch are involved in this highly appealing account of skulduggery at the race tracks. Racehorse Trainer Keel decides not to pull a shady deal on his boss, Polly, when she gets wise to him, and goes to a big stable owned by Miss Foch. Polly has the same trouble

with her next trainer, and he comes to her rescue makes it a horsey tale.

**FRENCH LINE (3 Belts)**  
 An elaborate fashion show on shipboard scenes are thrust to confuse the issue, a majority of the audience will hand. Namely, the star, Jane Seymour, plays a rich Texas gal who keeps men from wanting to marry her. Before the last reel she and Carty truthfully display ample of how foolish some men can be.

**FAST AND THE FURIOUS (3 Belts)**  
 All the elements of excitement are present in this tale of a jaguar sports car, and a wild law to the Mexican border, land forces Dorothy Malone point to go with him in her river after a stolen car. An interest as they get acquainted roaring run down Highway 17.

**THE COUNTRY GIRL (3 Belts)**  
 A finely-drawn tale of a "actor's" long a drunkard, and suffering wives who develop a story is sustaining and throughout, with the stars, Bill Grace Kelly, William Holden, good, Der Bingle sings once, but draws a little far his under portrayal of the faithful countess spouse.

**PETER PAN (2 1/2 Belts)**  
 (Reissue)  
 A witty, brilliant Walt Disney on childhood, filmed with all the cartoon skill. This took a Disney experts three years and millions of dollars to produce, and it is set on its first release just as it already a famous stage play. This rendition makes Peter Pan's from here on.

**SMOKE SIGNAL (2 Belts)**  
 Rough water gymnastics of miles of rapids in the canyon Colorado and San Juan river one apart from the usual western. A cavalry patrol with a lone is forced to make its escape of river after a Indian ambush, but draws a little bit of the while Dana Andrews wins Piper Laurie.

**TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE (3 Belts)**  
 How to hide a jungle in 10 sons. Gordon Scott and Vera-Eliza, the new couple in the further information available.

**NEVER LET ME GO (2 1/2 Belts)**  
 Clark Gable proves again the old pro, as he plays a Moscow pondent evicted from Russia, back to get his wife from the of the secret police. The taut, full story is believable through a plot for a little bit leading to wifening. Gene Tierney, as his wife, shows the casting director's taste.

**CONQUEST OF SPACE (1 8x)**  
 Science-fiction fans should like this. The film is a plot has a group of men on a space station about to take a moon, suddenly decide to go. This type of mix-up keeps the men in tight situations 'til the return.

**THE OUTCAST (2 1/2 Belts)**  
 Concerns itself with a dishonest or who swindles his nephew cattle ranch. After a few nephew, John Derek, return of western-type hoodlums to uncle of his hometown. The between uncle and nephew in a cattle stampede. Joan provides the romantic interest in count of a rather rough family.  
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