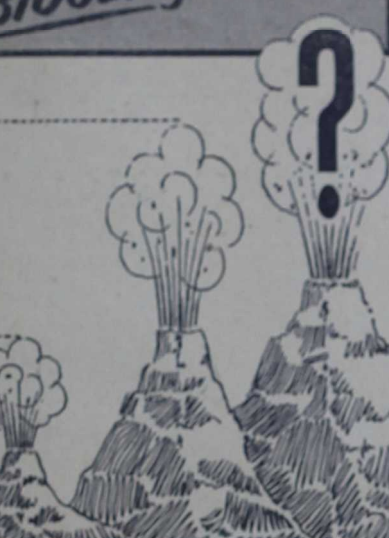


AY, JANU
CT 900
13 14
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17 18
19 20
21 22
23 24
25 26
27 28
29 30
31
and 8:30 p.m.
AREA (SM) - 6
CHANGE (CR)
Ship School, 7:30
FACILITY, Peter
7:30 p.m. Dis
S BAY (TR)
GIGER (CR)
and 8:30 p.m.

OLIO-
is a BIGGER job now!



	1944-1948	1949-1953	1954-1958
ES	96,904	197,190	?

THE MARCH OF DIMES JAN. 3 TO 31

h Of Dimes Continues ri-Commands Dig Deep

1953 March of Dimes campaign, the fund-raising for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, continues this week as the Marine Corps Base and 2nd Division reached \$2,873.41. Force issued no report as yet. Overall goal has been local drive, the Sixth Mortar Co. this week is the first unit in the with every man a contributor.

h command conducted campaign, the total of the Division and Base will be contributed to a single figure, Force Troops total will be forwarded to the Fleet Marine Force, Norfolk, Va.

began Jan. 3 and will through Jan. 31. There is another in the National Foundation campaign funds for the or founded in 1933, that funds into patient prevention, research, and respirator and treatment. 49 cents of each contributed to the fund for the services, designed for the long, medical care and rehabilitation services required for of polio victims, especially with serious para-

unds expended in the development of the Salk vaccine, lauded as a safeguard against the disease. Jonas Salk—his research of bacteriology and the virus research at University of Pittsburgh associates have had more than \$4 million in grants from the since 1949.

ull evaluation of the inoculation experience will be this year after the completion of the records of more than 440,000 children have received the vac-

WEATHER

ettler he just got his all is all set for the other floatin' around year. Thursday and clear, a few scattered Saturday or early expect showers in Sunday. The temperature may through Sunday about a low 25 to a

THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2nd MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

VOL. 11 THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1955 NO. 3

1st Off Duty College Education Classes Will Begin Tuesday

First class session of the seven-course off-duty college education program for Camp Lejeune personnel begins Tuesday evening at Montford Point.

Classes to begin at that time are Accounting I, in Bldg. 409, Room A; World History, Bldg. 406, Room A, and College Algebra in Bldg. 413, Room B. Each course of instruction offered in the program will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m.

English I classes will be held in Bldg. 406, Room A, on Thursday, as will English II in Bldg. 409, Room A, and Business Practices, Bldg. 413, Room B. Times are identical to Tuesday classes.

The Psychology course, previously listed as part of the off-duty plan, will begin one week late with the day and location of the class to be announced later.

The courses will continue for 16 weeks.

Late registrants may enroll at the beginning of the Tuesday class session.

A special military bus will provide transportation and will leave from the terminal at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Maps showing classrooms will be furnished at the Montford Point main gate.

Lt. Gen. O. P. Smith One Of 4 Generals Retiring This Year

Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, CG, FMF, is one of two marine general officers slated to retire this year under provisions of the Officer Personnel Act which calls for mandatory retirement at age 62.

Also affected under the Act is Maj. Gen. John T. Selden, CG, MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Two other marine generals, Maj. Gen. W. P. T. Hill and James A. Stuart, have indicated their desire to retire sometime this year.

General Hill has been Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps for the past 11 years, while General Stuart is presently serving as Marine Corps Liaison Officer in the Office of the Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

General Smith, first CG of the 1st Marine Division in Korea, is perhaps best known for his historic leadership of the division during the withdrawal from the Chosin reservoir in November, 1950.

Special Class Set For Field Officers

Local field grade officers and officers serving in field grade billets are invited to attend the first of three presentations by the 2nd Division Command and Staff school at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow at the Camp theater.

Entitled "Things to Come in a Marine Division," the first presentation will last until 11:15 a.m.

Next Friday the school will present "Mechanized Task Force in the Marine Division" and on Feb. 4, "Helicopter Assault." All classes will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the theater.

Car Crash Kills Marine Here; Lejeune Toll Tops Jan. '54

BULLETIN

Camp Lejeune suffered its third traffic death of the new year at 2 a.m. Tuesday morning when HMJ Lee E. Rhoads of the Field Medical Service school, Montford Point, died near Dickson, Tenn., while on leave. A Norfolk-Va.-based Navy man also was killed. No other information was available here at GLOBE presstime.

Camp Lejeune's 1955 traffic fatality total jumped ahead of the 1954 standings for January last Saturday night when Sgt. Robert M. Newell, 24, died as a result of injuries sustained when the car in which he was riding overturned on Gum Branch road west of here.

Ass't SecNav Will Tour Camp, Division During 1-Day Visit

The Hon. William B. Franke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management, will arrive at MCAF, New River from Washington next Wednesday for a one-day tour of Camp Lejeune and informal conferences with local commanders.

Mr. Franke's tour will include an amphibious tractor demonstration



WILLIAM B. FRANKE

at Onslow Beach at 10:45 a.m. a lunch-time briefing at the Paradise Point club, an auto tour of the Had not Point area and a training demonstration by 2nd Division troops.

His visit will wind-up with a helicopter tour of Lejeune housing areas enroute to New River, where he is scheduled to leave for Washington at 4:30 p.m.

Appointed by President Eisenhower, Mr. Franke took his present position last October after serving as a special assistant to the Secretary of Defense in 1951-52. While there he was awarded the Patriotic Civilian Service Commendation and the Distinguished Service Award.

The Secretary also holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Louisville, awarded in 1948.

NURSERY VACANCIES

Vacancies exist at the Paradise Point Nursery School. This is a clinical nursery where, among other subjects, creative art and music are taught. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. You can register your pre-school-age boy or girl with Mrs. Maria W. Thies at Bldg. 2623.

The January death toll now stands at two for the year, as opposed to a single fatality in January, 1954.

A Camp Traffic Investigator said the auto, a 1947 Pontiac, driven by its owner, Sgt. William E. Fahr of the 2nd Division NCO Leadership school, ran off the road on a curve on the way to the intersection of Gum Branch and Highway 17 north of Jacksonville.

The investigator said the auto rolled over four times before striking a pine tree and coming to rest on its side 195 yards from the spot it left the pavement. The tree was 25 yards from the road.

Fahr said he was traveling "35 to 40" miles an hour when his car left the road. Local traffic authorities made no comment on possible causes of the mishap.

Fahr, apparently uninjured in the turn-over, was taken to the Naval hospital here for observation.

Newell also was attached to the NCO school.

The death was Onslow county's (See DEATH TOLL, Page 2)

Congress Will Get New Pay Boost Bill After Draft Studies

Studies on the draft extension and Reserve plans now before the House Armed Services committee will have to be completed before any major Congressional action can be taken on the service pay bill.

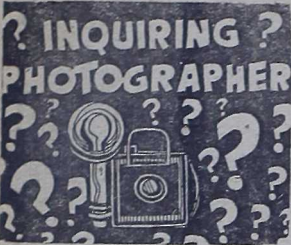
The \$750 million pay and benefits plan, presented by President Eisenhower this week along with his fiscal 1956 budget, calls for an average six-plus per cent increase in pay for those with two or more years' service.

Indications are the pay bill, along with the Reserve plan, will be modified before the 84th Congress finishes with them.

A part of the pay bill may deal with the Dependents' Annuities act which expires July 1.

Other laws involving servicemen which expire during 1955 unless they are extended by legislation are: Free mail privilege for servicemen in Korea, the doctor-dentist draft, authority to continue pay and allowances of missing servicemen, duty-free importation of gifts and short-cuts to naturalization by alien servicemen.

ARE YOU NEXT?
Accidents This Month
27
Take A Brake



WHO DO YOU CONSIDER THE NATION'S TOP BASKETBALL PLAYER TODAY? WHY?

2ND LT. NICK MAGUIRE, COACH OF CAMP BASKETBALL TEAM —

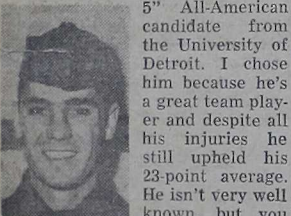


My choice would be Paul Arizin. His second year in the pro's he outscored George Mikan, the first man to accomplish that feat in four seasons. Best foul shooter, and terrific team player. I played with and against him in independent ball, and know his value to a team.

2ND LT. JERRY WRIGHT, BASKETBALL TEAM — Bob Cousy.

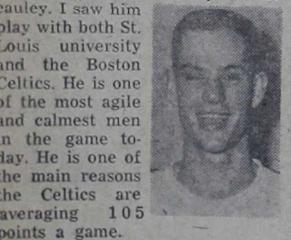
He is always quick to spot weaknesses in the other team, which is a big asset to the Boston Celtics. He has broad peripheral vision which accounts for his many assists, and his quick hands enable him to break up plays, and make him an effective dribbler. He is also one of the top scorers in the N. B. A.

CPL. JACK MURPHY, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — Guy Sparrow, 6' 5"



All-American candidate from the University of Detroit. I chose him because he's a great team player and despite all his injuries he still upheld his 23-point average. He isn't very well known, but you have to see him to realize his potential.

1ST LT. TOM CAMPBELL, BASKETBALL TEAM — "Easy Ed" Macauley.



2ND LT. DICK HARTER, BASKETBALL TEAM — Tom Gola.



I played against the four time All-American in his freshman year. He is a ball player who can do everything, and knew everything about the game in his freshman year. He is a great competitor, which makes it tough to beat a team with a man like that opposing you.

A car that won't start is bad enough, but one that won't stop is many times worse.

Answer to Puzzle

FAT	TAMES	AMA
AIR	IRATE	LOB
IDE	GAPE	DAL
LEASH		GREBE
SITE	SEER	
POUR	LOT	EMIT
AAR	RIDES	ADE
PREDE	TERMINES	
AS	ONE	EAT
AT		
AGE	TAR	
HAT	CANUT	FORE
ARE	STATE	TOW
GAS	SABER	EKE

'Novel' Experience Awaits Vienna-Bound Lejeune Sgt.

BY CPL. EMIL DANSKER

Nothing like a casual trip abroad to gather "color" for a novel, especially when one is a sergeant in the Marine Corps. That's just what Sgt. Robert R. Boykin, Brig Company's Training NCO, is doing—leaving here today for Vienna, Austria, to gather material for the portion of his "Landed Gentry" set in and around that city.

Diplomas For EM's In Medicine Goal Of Nurses' Group

The National League of Nursing is trying to arrange credit toward a nursing certificate or diploma for enlisted medical personnel. If interest in the program is high, the League will not only try to arrange credit, but will set salary standards in keeping with military experience and training.

In 1952 the League found that nearly 10 per cent of the 6,000 Navy hospital corpsmen would like to remain in the medical field if given more credit for military experience. Detailed questionnaires will be sent next month to 15,000 technicians in Armed Forces medical facilities to determine present interests. These questionnaires should be processed in about a year and will be followed by achievement tests, according to the League.

Offerings Asked For Episcopal Education

Next Sunday has been designated as Theological Education Sunday by the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church. On this day special prayers are said for all Church schools, Theological Seminaries and all those preparing for the ministry of the Church. There is a special offering taken on this day to further the work of Theological Education.

The offering at Camp Lejeune will be taken during the 8 a. m. Holy Communion service at the Camp Protestant Chapel. Persons desiring to mail the offering may address it to Chaplain Paul E. Tracumer, Tenth Marines.

Each year, on March 1, the United States Marine Corps sends anniversary greetings to the British regiment, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, commemorating the friendship established when that regiment and the 1st Marine Brigade served together in China in 1900 during the Boxer Rebellion.

While there he'll meet a girl acquaintance who's a government service worker and hopes to ski in the Austrian Tyrolean mountains and spend some time in the Waltz Capital's famed rathskellers.

It's be a first-time visit to Europe for the Korean vet who spent a year overseas with "A" Co., 1st Bn., First Marines — September, 1951, to September, 1952.

Before that he did duty at the Marine Barracks at 8th and Eye, Washington, D. C., as a member of the Drill and Ceremonial Platoon. And it was while there that he met the girl who'll be his guide to Vienna's sights.

It was while decorating the United States Marine band hall for Marine Corps birthday ceremonies in November, 1950, that Boykin met the sister of Miss Jean Moore. The sister, a Woman Marine doing publicity work for the band, took the marine home to meet sister, and the friendship began.

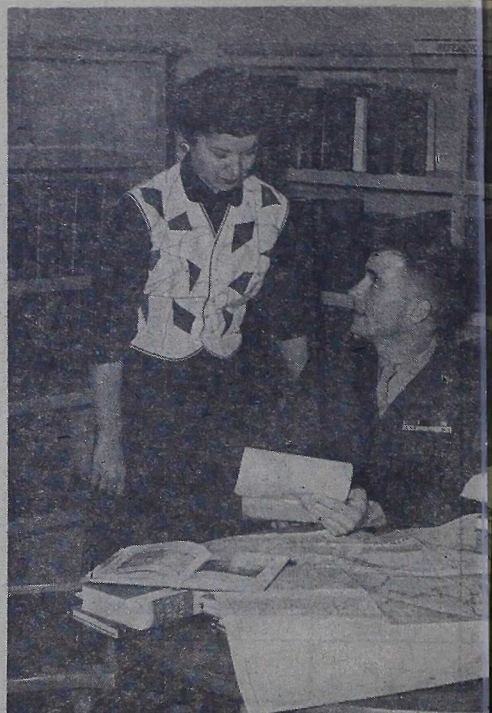
Boykin went through the usual channels in receiving permission to take the overseas leave, something available to most marines, but as hard to get as a reason for going.

He wrote a letter to the Commandant of the Marine Corps requesting permission to make the trip, got his passport, and managed to arrange a scheduled flight to Europe through the Military Air Transport Service. He was required to buy return passage aboard a commercial air transport to make sure he'll have a way home if he fails as an aerial hitch hiker.

1-11 Enlisted Ratio Buy Annuity Option

Nearly one in four officers and one in eleven enlisted men of all Regular Marine eligibles bought contingency option annuities as of Nov. 1, 1954, the deadline given 18-year men to sign up for the dependent survivor plan.

Under the plan, a serviceman may have his dependent survivor receive one-eighth, one-quarter or one-half of his retirement pay minus whatever is paid to participate in the program.



STRUGGLING AUTHOR—Sgt. Robert R. Boykin, training Brig Co., MP Bn., Marine Corps Base, takes a break from travel books and maps for his forthcoming trip to Austria, to show Assistant Camp Librarian Mrs. Netha the manuscript of his novel, "Landed Gentry." Boykin is to visit a friend—an American girl in government Vienna—and do research for the portion of the novel set in the Old Count.

The novel? Well, it's amateur, rather than professional author. The book is a year old, not thick manuscript will to storied Vienna as looks to make good trip to the Old Count.

He expects to be on leave from today through Feb. 18, though he's not sure how much of that time will be spent in Europe.

Former Navy Fighter Pilot Takes Sky Pilot Role

He's a Navy chaplain; he's a qualified naval aviator. He may have been the last man to fire a shot in World War II.

He's Lt. (jg) Calvin E. Rains of the 2nd Marine Air Group, now assigned to Marine Air Group 2 at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, here.

A Navy fighter pilot in WWII, Chaplain Rains said he was in a strafing run over a Japanese factory north of Tokyo on Aug. 14, 1945, when he received radio word of the end of hostilities.

"I reached up and safetied my guns and pulled out of the dive," he said—a maneuver that turned out to be a near-fatal mistake because the Japanese anti-aircraft crews below didn't get word of the end of the fighting until almost two days later. The craft wasn't hit, however, and Pilot Rains returned to his ship.

The shots he fired during the run are credited in the history of his squadron—VF-34—with being the last of the war. The only other claim, he said, was entered by the carrier, USS Ticonderoga, which had a mission aloft at the same time.

The ex-fighter pilot, now a chaplain, got that way after the war when he shifted from a business administration course at St. Mary's college, Maraga, Calif., to a theological course at Oklahoma Baptist university at Shawnee, Okla., in the fall of 1947. He was graduated from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., in September, 1952, as a Southern Baptist minister and accepted an appointment to the Chaplain Corps.

He's officially grounded now because of his noncombatant status as a chaplain and does "very little flying anymore," even though attached to Marine aviation.

His flying began when he enlisted as a naval air cadet after graduation from Shafter (Calif.) High school in 1942. Assigned to a civilian-operated flight school under contract to the Navy during flight training expansion in the early

part of the war, he was grounded for three months, had to wait for six months, and saw Navy personnel only the summer when he reported to Okla., for his first flight training.

From Norman, he went to Naval Air Station, Fla., where he was grounded as a naval aviator in Miami and assigned to Dayton, Fla., for operational training to check out in the Grumman Hellcat.

He took carrier training in the Great Lakes while flying the Navy's support fleet in the Pacific. He was then assigned to the 2nd Marine Air Group at New River, here.

He went overseas in 1944, as a replacement in the Navy's support fleet in the Pacific. He was then assigned to the 2nd Marine Air Group at New River, here.

As a combat pilot, he was grounded with one aircraft destroyed on the ground and with assists in the destruction of four ships. He was from active duty in 1945.

His steps toward a chaplain during the war were in combat, he "felt" might be something more I could do. After St. Mary's, he said, he called to the ministry the course of study to his present assignment.

He served in Korea, 1953, to October, 1954, as a replacement in the Navy's support fleet in the Pacific. He was then assigned to the 2nd Marine Air Group at New River, here.

He holds an Air Force Purple Heart, plus a Purple Heart from his Asiatic-Pacific campaign in Okinawa and Japan.



SKY PILOT—The former-flyer chaplain of Marine Air Group 26, Lt. (jg) Calvin E. Rains, meets an aircraft he never knew before as he gets cockpit instruction on the Sikorsky HRS-3 Marine transport helicopter from Capt. Vincent S. Serio, Group G-4. Now officially grounded because of the noncombatant status of service chaplains, Lt. Rains was a Navy fighter pilot during World War II and is credited in his squadron history with being the last man to fire a shot in that conflict (Official USMC Photo by Cpl. Wesley D. Bares).

Juhan Given Command TRAEX 3-55 Hq. Here

quarters for Training Exercise 3-55 (TRAEX 3-55) nized and established in Bldg. 101 last week when n. Jack P. Juhan assumed command with Col. mpas as Chief of Staff.

the headquarters is to oordinate training ope- the Vieques area during ming months.

Juhan was serving as istant 2nd Division com- en assigned his present 927 graduate of the U. ademy, the general won of Merit and Bronze s with Combat "V" for ring the Saipan-Tinian during World War II. o the 1st Division in rved as commanding of- nth Marines and as hief of Staff. He was econd Bronze Star for duties and upon return- States last winter as- es with the Department ic, San Francisco.

Sampas, a veteran of Marine Corps service, e 3rd Marine Aircraft mi, Fla., where he was s Assistant Chief of perations. A 1933 grad- e Massachusetts Insti- chnology, the colonel his marine aviators' 735. Among his decora- the Legion of Merit, ed Flying Cross, Com- Ribbon and the Purple he awarded the Le- rit while serving in Ko-

ous staff sections are Lt. Col. William G. ; Lt. Col. E. E. Pegau, . Samuel D. Mandeville Lt. Col. Roy D. Miller, Lt. John W. Wylie is Adjutant and 1st Lt. Anderson as Headquar- andant.

at Vieques will include ound combat problems ous maneuvers. An In- nent from the 2nd Divi- ke up the main body of the exercise which is begin in February and

AX NOTICE

1, 1956, or six months d of the national ever comes first, local o are residents of Vir- one year after dis- ay principal of real es- al property or capita- assessed while in the out penalty or inter-

Norman, he w Air Station, ere he was gr aviator in Ma gned to Dayton operational tr k out in the an Hellcat. k carrier train kes while flyi (III). Naval shipped back duty as ins

at overseas in a replacement support Fleet. Later campaign. Later rier Task Fo n the Japanese combat pilot, h- one and 2 destroyed on f th assists in t ships. He wa tive duty in 18 ps toward a ch ing the war v at, he "felt something mo ould do." After 's, he said, the ministry rse of study ent assignment rved in Korea 23, to October signed to the g and shipped e holds an Air ss Jean M. Counahan, Pittsburgh, Pa., last Christmas, the ple Heart, pil Asiatic-Pacific and Japan.

NEW LINES—Wading through this 18-foot "note" from Cpl. Stanley J. Smialek, MCB Training Aids, considers the running for longest letters received at Lejeune. En- Miss Jean M. Counahan, Pittsburgh, Pa., last Christmas, the ple Heart, pil Asiatic-Pacific and Japan.



TAKING A BOW—That's what MSgt. William O. Nickell, Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps Drum Major, proceeds to do after last week's Camp theater appearance of the Washington group (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Sojourners Meet At Cafeteria; New Prexy Presides

Camp Lejeune's chapter of the National Sojourners will meet at 7 p. m. this evening in the Chinese Room of the Camp Cafeteria. This will be the first meeting presided over by newly-installed 1955 officers.

Capt. Willis S. Travis, Camp Electronics Maintenance officer, will conduct the meeting as new chapter president.

It's expected that plans will be discussed concerning the second annual joint conclave of Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and Bragg chapters at Ft. Bragg on Feb. 12.

A majority of the local chapter's 178 members and their ladies are expected to attend the Ft. Bragg affair, Capt. Travis said.

The National Sojourners is a Masonic order for past and present commissioned officers who are Master Masons.

Rabies Inoculation Deadline For Dogs, Cats Is March 21

All dogs and cats within the limits of Camp Lejeune must be inoculated against rabies by March 21, according to Camp Memorandum 14-55.

The memo also states a strict leash quarantine will be effective from March 15-21. During this period owners must keep their dogs or cats confined, tied on a leash and re-register all such animals not previously registered at the Pass and Identification Office, Bldg. 11. A written certificate of rabies immunization given between Jan. 1 and March 21 is required for registration.

During the period in March specified in the quarantine, animals not restrained will be impounded by the Camp Provost Marshal.

Arrangements have been made for a veterinarian to be at the old rental building near the MP trailer at Camp Knox from 2 p.m. 'til 4 p.m., March 14; Tarawa 'Ter- race Fire Station from 2-4 p.m., March 15 and 16; Midway Park Fire Station from 2-4 p.m., March 17 and 18, and the Camp Geiger Trailer Park Administration Bldg. from 10 a.m. 'til Noon, March 19.

Top Range Scores Bring New Trophy To Divvy Riflemen

The 1st Bn., Second Marines, were honored last Friday by copping the first annual presentation of the Stonecliffe Trophy for outstanding rifle qualification during 1954.

The trophy, presented to the Second Marines last year by Col. David W. Stonecliffe, Division Chief of Staff and former regimental CO, is to be awarded annually to the battalion exhibiting the best range record for the preceding year.

The 1st Bn. topped all regimental competition by registering 85.3 per cent qualification.

Colonel Stonecliffe presented the award to Lt. Col. H. F. Woodbury, 1st Bn. CO, during formal ceremonies held at the Camp Parade ground.

Death Toll

(Continued From Page 1)

second in 24 hours, the first having come Friday night in a head-on collision between a car driven by a Lejeune marine and another driven by a Jacksonville civilian.

The crash came after the speeding auto driven by TSgt. William Hoffner skidded on Highway 17 near Richlands, N. C., and hit the other car on the wrong side of the highway. Hoffner suffered multiple fractures and facial injuries. His brother, Cpl. Robert J. Hoffner, received fractures, and another passenger in the car, Pfc W. J. Williams, was unhurt. The civilian was killed.

New Phone Book Lists Tardy Nos.

Distribution of the new Camp Lejeune telephone directory featuring separate listing of Midway Park numbers and alphabetical listing of Camp activities continued here today.

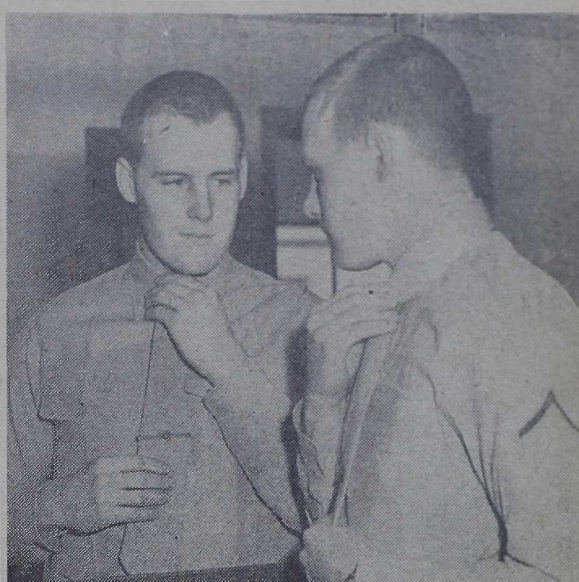
More complete home addresses of persons whose phones are included in the book also are included.

In addition, the Camp Telephone office this week released a list of new numbers for the 2nd Bn., First Infantry Trng. Regt., confirmed too late to be included in the new directory.

Commanding and executive officers: 0-1732.

Adjutant and sergeant major: 0-1567.

Personnel officer and personnel sergeant major: 0-1266.



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL—Darrell and Gerald Cox (left and right or right and left!) check their uniforms to add confusion among fellow Force Troops marines. These Indiana lads have been double-taking the optics of every officer and NCO they have served under since enlisting in the Corps last year. Look alikes to the smallest feature, even to the extent of speaking and writing alike, the twins are now clerks attached to Supply Bn., 2nd Combat Service Gp. (Official USMC Photo).

This Sgt. Maj. Can't Tell His Darrell From A Gerald

For the past year MSgt. Howard C. Broman, sergeant major of Supply Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, Force Troops, has been seeing double. But it doesn't bother him too much anymore.

The cause of his eye trouble are twins, Pfc's Darrell W. Cox and Gerald C. Cox; identical in size, weight and appearance, even to tiny scars.

Both are clerks and their names are so close in sound that the sergeant major is never quite sure just which one he's talking too. Nor is anyone else, for that matter!

The Cox brothers, who were born in Washington, Ind., on Feb. 8, 1936, stuck together right through Reelsville High school where they both put in four years on the varsity basketball team.

Following graduation from high school last year, the twins donned their identical best and walked

into the Marine Recruiting station at Indianapolis. The recruiting sergeant did a double-take, signed them up and slipped out to the dispensary for two APC's and an eye test.

To make their resemblance ev- more confusing, they write alike and speak alike. Even their serial numbers are only one digit from being identical. Darrell has 1495914 and Gerald has 1495913—or is it the other way around?

LOST AND FOUND

Found Cigarette lighter. Owner may reclaim it by contacting MSgt. K. S. Whitehouse, Supply office, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, Bldg. 339, and identifying it.



TAIL-END CHARLIE—A Marine Air Group 26 mechanic goes up to his neck in reverse here as he does maintenance on an HRS-3 helicopter in the Group hangar at MCAF, New River. That's a folded rotor over his head and the rear of the main cabin in the foreground (Official USMC Photo by Cpl. Wesley D. Bares).



LONG GREEN(S)—John E. Busillo, Marine clothing designer from the Marine Corps Clothing Depot, Philadelphia, takes the measure of a Lejeune marine during "fit-test" held here last week to determine proper fitting for new Marine uniforms which will be issued in the near future. Proposed changes in trouser and coat design came in for consideration by the Philadelphia fitting team, which was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Ion M. Bethal, Clothing Depot CG, who spent several days with local clothing supply officers before leaving for Parris Island (Official USMC Photo).

2nd Division NCO Leadership School Is Resumed After Holiday Interruption

The 2nd Division NCO leadership school, closed during the holidays, resumed operation last Saturday by enrolling 63 corporals and sergeants for the initial four-week course of 1955.

Divided into five sub-courses, the school teaches leadership, weapons, general military subjects, tactics and techniques using field demonstrations and classroom lectures.

Highlight of the course is the combined tank-infantry night problem calling for student body participation.

Other points covered include drill and ceremony procedure and techniques of instruction.

1954 records reveal that 573 students enrolled with 446 graduating. Present plans, according to Capt. W. F. Gately, officer in charge, call for a 1955 enrollment of 2,448.

Objective of the school, said Capt. Gately, is "to develop in the NCO's the prerequisites, qualifications and responsibilities of a leader; to indoctrinate the NCO with the fundamental principles of military instruction and to inspire spirit."

New Changes Mean Recruits At P. I. To Get More Drill

A new boot camp program has gone into effect at Parris Island to eliminate duplication between training at the recruit depot and at the First Infantry Trng. Regt. here.

The program removes most of the field training on the island, because this phase is covered during the four-week course of basic infantry combat training at Camp Geiger.

Dropped from the Island's recruit curriculum are such studies as map and compass reading, principles of scouting and patrolling, individual combat principals, fire team and squad tactics and individual emplacements.

Also eliminated from training schedules during the three-week stay at the rifle range are instruction in hand and rifle grenades and the demonstration of infantry weapons.

A reduction in the length of study of certain subjects also has been ordered. These include defense against chemical attack and defense against atomic attack.

Time saved from the eliminations and reductions will be used for drill of the individual platoons, increasing drill time from 61 to 97 hours.

Two First Division Marines Awarded Medals For Heroism

Two marines have been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, one posthumously, for acts of heroism while serving with the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

Cpl. Henry R. Vassallo was killed on Christmas Eve, 1953, while attempting to rescue occupants of a helicopter which had crashed during a landing attempt near Vassallo's observation post.

Seeing the helicopter on the edge of a 650-foot cliff, Vassallo crawled under the revolving rotor blades and was trying to aid the passengers when vibrations forced the craft over the cliff, pinning him beneath.

TSgt. Raymond C. Switzer received the award for his action in moving a blazing fuel truck from a loaded tanker on Dec. 21, 1953. Though an explosion was imminent, Switzer climbed into the flaming truck cab and drove a safe distance from the tanker.

Returning to the tanker, he organized a fire-fighting crew which extinguished both burning vehicles.

23rd Basic Course Reunion, Dance Set For Valentine's Day

A reunion and dance for officer graduates of the 23rd Special Basic Course, Quantico, will be held on Valentine's day, Feb. 14, at the Paradise Point club.

The dance, being held at the request of members of the 23rd SBC, will be held in the Paradise room from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m., and will be on a pro-rated basis.

Music will be furnished by the Wellman Trio featuring Tiny Hare on the vocal.

Officers who desire additional information and reservations should contact 1st Lt. James L. Dillon, Division Information Office, tel. 7-5680 or Lt. J. M. Claunch, Paradise Point club, phone 6-6101 before Feb. 11.



PERFECTION—Members of the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps put on a demonstration of formal parade and ceremonial drill for MCB and FMFLant viewers during two-day visit of the Headquarters unit here last week. While here the Washington musicians also held a clinic for 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps members and played a concert at the Camp theater (Official USMC Photo).

- Short Rounds -

TSgt. J. Dona LeFebvre, 2nd Engineers, came up with a corker of a W-2 income tax form this past week. He had double-take to convince himself he wasn't just seeing this looking at the "last year's income" space he found he had \$2,298,142 during 1954. A hurried trip to the disbursing office a small error amounting to a couple million bucks! . . . Here to our Page 2 story on the flying chaplain; this time about son of a local chaplain. Ens. Roderic Lee Smith Jr., son of Roderic Lee Smith, Camp chaplain, leaves for NAS, Pensacola tomorrow to begin flight training aimed at Navy wings of Smith is an August 1954 graduate of the Merchant Marine Kings Point, N. Y. . . . Word from Washington tells us Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, is to return to duty in time for his birthday, Feb. 10, after a broken collar bone while riding during the Warrenton Hunt.

One of the more recent of the many pay boost and benefit bills which have appeared since Congress convened is one by Rep. Victor Wickersham (D-Okl.), who initiated a proposal would more than triple present overseas pay for enlisted personnel in the Armed Forces. A Pfc, for instance, would earn \$37 month "sea pay" under Wickersham's bill. . . . On the local Maj. Alfred F. Garrotto, tactical air control and air transport officer at Joint Landing Force Board, was awarded four Gold in lieu of four Air Medals for Korean service. Maj. Gen. H. Noble, CG, MCB, presented the awards at JLFB headquarters.

Although Maj. Gen. William P. T. Hill, Marine Quartermaster General, will retire this year after 11 years in that post, he considered a relative "newcomer" at the job. He is easily replaced by QM Gen. William S. Slack, who served at the post during a "stabilized service" from 1860-85. . . . Down MCAS, Miami where a MSgt. who really takes his word seriously. When MSgt. Royford, a 24-year vet and leading chief of a Miami squadron, one of the men attending a muster he held out of uniform dress of a web belt, he immediately signed EPD to the offender.

MSgt. Roy H. . . . Samoan marines heard on leave are gratified by Commandant's letter which authorized government transportation islanders found eligible of conduct and service. Trips will be scheduled yearly. . . . A selection board C. is currently considering TSgts. and 438 SSgts. in the for promotion. To be Techs must have 24 months as of Nov. 1, 1954, months by the same date ranks must also have six days of active duty in ranks. . . . Sgt. Donald J. setting some kind of a record the 1st Marine Division. A member of the 31st arrived April '53, he hopes modern furnishings are giving Division libraries that "home from home" look as part of an increased Special Services aimed at brightening up various unit book marts.

Lejeune marines who have the misfortune of requiring aid will be glad to hear a former marine is ready to lend a hand. Richard V. Prescia, of Precision Contract Co., Jayville, will so wrecker service within a 20-mile radius of the city, including All you have to do is call Jacksonville 3902 and wait for the Lt. Col. Robert E. Stannah, former 2nd Combat Service Group has been named Special Services officer for Force Troops, Maj. John McCabe. Major McCabe, currently on the staff of has held the Special Services post for the past year. Colonel a graduate of Carnegie Tech and a veteran of 19 years' service of Rochester, Pa.



FROM BARS TO STRIPES—Pfc Florence I. Stapleton, former captain, points out world-wide duty stations at which she during more than 11 years Army service. Now assigned to ment of Pacific, San Francisco, the former officer resigns commission to enlist in the Marine Corps primarily because desire to belong to a service that was known for its "Esprit de Corps" (Official USMC Photo).

Fight Polio in '55!
Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
January 3-9

Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

Monday afternoon Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble gave a cocktail party for members of the Joint Landing Force Board. Mrs. Noble entertained the Executive Board of the Officers Club at a coffee in her quarters.

Thursday Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller gave a small party for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedden. Mrs. Puller invited her bridge group in for luncheon in another table for her mother and aunt, Mrs. William and Miss N. McCandlish, who returned Tuesday to their Saluda, Va.

Jack P. Juhan's sister, Mrs. Lawrence J. Carr, returned to Sunday following a visit here with the Juhan's.

Monday Mrs. Ralph Britt gave a coffee in her quarters in honor of Woodbury of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Woodbury arrived to see her daughter and son-in-law and new grandson, Michael, who was recently adopted by Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. V. Lyon of Point.

At Terrace last Monday Lt. (jg) and Mrs. L. B. Isom, Mrs. Isom's mother, Mrs. Vernon Bucher, who arrived Reisterstown, Md., for an indefinite visit. Mrs. W. P. T. and Mrs. R. D. Mickelson were co-hostesses Friday in the home at a coffee honoring Mrs. Bucher.

Paradise Point Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. King entertained the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trapnell of Baltimore, weekend. Saturday night Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. M. Fabre, entertained Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Walker, USN, Capt. and Allen, USN, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Karch at a small party in their quarters. Captain and Mrs. Walker leave soon for D. C., where he will be stationed at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Robert Jones said farewell to her mother, Mrs. J. L. left Saturday for Morning Sun, Iowa, following a visit to her granddaughter. The Jones' are leaving this Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., and they said farewell to their small party in their quarters Saturday night.

I. and Mrs. Pleasant E. Irby Jr. entertained a few friends Sunday night in their Paradise Point quarters.

farewell said recently to Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. who left for Norfolk, Va., where Captain Fuller takes over the USS Vermillion. His family will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise Point: North-South—first, Lt. J. P. Vandersluis and Lt. J. second, Mrs. J. Marcello and Mrs. G. L. Mattocks; third, S. A. G. Carlson, East-West—first, Col. W. A. Reaves and Mrs. Price; second, Dr. and Mrs. W. Aldis; third, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital
WILLIAM RANDOLPH
BORAH ANN SPANGLER
S. Jack E. Spangler.
AN LYNN BALDWIN to
Benjamin H. Baldwin Jr.
ILLIAM SAMUEL DAVIS
Mrs. William G. Davis.
STOPHER JAMES HAR-
Mrs. Donald A. Haran.
JOHN LEE MODGLING
Mrs. Jessie L. Modine.
LOYD KELLY VALLE to
Floyd J. Valle.
THANIEL RIO WEAVER
Samuel Weaver.
MARY KATHERINE KEN-
and Mrs. John J. Kennedy.
LUCE JOSEPH ROBERTS
Joseph J. Roberts.
MARY RICHARD WHITE
Richard T. White.
ERRILL AUDREY STAN-
Mrs. Lynn A. Stanton.
EILEEN DELAHUNTY to
Mrs. William R. Delahanty.
JAMES MICHAEL DESTAF-
and Mrs. James J. Destaf.
NDA SUSAN LANG to
Edward D. Lang.
JEPH KEITH MARSHALL
John B. Marshall Jr.
BERT JOSEPH PUTNICK
Robert E. Putnick.
MIRA LYNN VIOLETTE to
John F. Violette.

WM Maneuvers

PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

For the second time in two months this column has changed hands. In November Cpl. Becky Carper was released and Cpl. Kathy Simmons took over; Monday saw Kathy on her way to her new assignment in Washington, D. C. So I find myself trying to follow in the footsteps of two fine columnists and at the moment it's almost as confusing as the new drill.

The New Year has certainly been ushered in with a bang. With proficiency exams, promotion tests, uniform fittings and a special inspection of the M-52 uniforms, it's no wonder most of the girls have that "what-on-earth-can-happen-next" look.

Along with Cpl. Simmons' transfer to D. C., Mary F. Benner is being transferred to USNS, Treasure Island and Nancy Cogswell Watson is going to Chicago to join her husband. Geraldine Schmidt and Lucille J. Nadeau were discharged last week and tomorrow Lt. Joan Bantzhoff will receive her discharge.

For those of you who have signed up for the swimming classes, the first meeting will be Wednesday night Feb. 2. The schedule is: Beginners, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.; Water Ballet 8 p.m.-9 p.m.; and Plunge, 9 p.m.-10 p.m. "Plunge", by the way, means just recreational swimming. Once synchronized swimming starts in earnest, the time will be used for practice in duets, etc.

This weekend the WM's have a full schedule, playing basketball games with Parris Island and Henderson Hall, D. C. They'll be playing Saturday and Sunday at Goettge Memorial field house so why don't you try to turn out and show them that we can get a real cheering section together?

Anyone driving past the rear of the WM barracks last Thursday evening had reason to wonder what the date was... as the girls waited in line for linen issue they decided to get their minds off the "cool" weather by singing... Christmas carols! And have you heard about the girls who got real carried away last field night and in the process of emptying the GI can in the Demsey Dumpster they gave it a mighty heave... and spent 10 minutes trying to retrieve it from the not-too-easy-to-get-at inside of the trash container.

This month we haven't had as many weddings as we did in December, but every weekend we add names to the list of newlyweds. Saturday Frances Fedak takes the step and next Saturday Joyce Prior will say "I do".

Some men credit their business success to the fact that their wives need the money.

Flight Nurse's 'Sea-Stories' Span Globe East To West

You've probably heard plenty of "sea-stories" from Old Corps marines, but have you heard one spun by a Navy flight nurse?

Lt. Barbara L. Taurish, USN, now serving a two-year stretch of shore duty at the Naval hospital here can tell tales covering the four corners of the world.

Like the time she was riding in a Navy bus through Naples, Italy, and communists chose the moment to attempt to upset the bus. Only the intervention of the local police saved the day.

Or the day she landed at Adak, Alaska, stepped out of her hospital plane and was almost blown from her feet by shrieking winds. Turning to an old "sour-dough," she said something about the wind. "Shucks, m'am," he drawled, "this is just a mild one. Can't be more than 90 miles an hour!"

A flight to London in June, 1953, found Lt. Taurish in the midst of pre-coronation activity. She recalls that she was in the city during one of the few sunny days in that part of the world.

While in Europe she took time to stroll around the fabled Isle of Capri... was in Cuba when the Aircraft Carrier USS Bennington had its first explosion... and terms as one of her greatest thrills a ride in a Patuxent River (Md.) Naval Air Station jet, that impressed her as being "quieter than a car."

Perhaps the highlight of her nursing career came while she was stationed at Haneda Air Force Base, Japan, scheduling daily flights carrying wounded United Nations personnel to the States. Assigned to Haneda the day North Korean forces crossed the 38th parallel, Lt. Taurish was later awarded the Air Force Letter of Commendation for outstanding service during those

Staff Wives Vote; Dinner Next Week

At election held on Jan. 13 for 1955 Staff Wives club officers, Mrs. Madeline Cahoon was named president.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Barbara Perkins, vice-president; Mrs. Jane Krieger, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Leitchy, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mary Lou White, corresponding secretary.

An installation dinner in honor of the new officers will be held at the Camp Cafeteria's Chinese room next Thursday evening.

early, hectic days of the Korean conflict.

One incident she finds easy to recall when the talk gets around to Japan concerns a song and a singer.

While working with a crew busily loading patients in ambulances at Tokyo Army hospital, she heard someone say, "What do you think the boys would like to hear?" Before she could say anything, the patients chimed in: "California, Here I Come." The singer complied in a style he had made famous around the world. It was the late Al Jolson, giving her patients "undoubtedly the best send-off a Stateside-bound serviceman could hear."

Still more memories of Japan.

Lt. Taurish was standing behind Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur during solemn procession- al rites for Gen. Walton Walker, 8th Army commander killed in a Korean vehicle accident.

She can recall Korean air strips, where hospital planes landed to the tune of bursting artillery from enemy guns close by.

"I figure my guardian angel was working overtime," she smiled.

While in Japan she met and worked with nurses from seven nations, including Japanese, Siamese, Indians and Filipinas. She cited lack of adequate training and facilities as a major drawback in other nursing groups serving with the UN.

"No lack of heart, though," she said.

Proud of her profession, Lt. Taurish is a firm believer in a need for peace-time flight nurses. A graduate of the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph AFB, Tex., she is a February, 1947, graduate of the Mercy School of Nursing, Pittsburgh, Pa., accepting her commission in the Navy Nurse Corps the following October.

Prior to attending the Texas school, she served at Naval hospitals at Houston, Tex., and Philadelphia. Following the nine-week course at Randolph AFB, she reported to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, from where she was sent TAD to her Japanese station at Haneda.

Since then Lt. Taurish has served at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., and NAS, Patuxent River. Flying from Patuxent she saw Europe from North Africa to the British Isles before reporting to Lejeune last September.

—R.M.G.

OWC Class Series Is Outlined

other" was held in the room, Paradise Point room, yesterday for all wives. Instructors for a series of classes which are to be given by the Officers' Wives Group were present to discuss and sign members which will begin Monday.

However not present and in starting one of them call the instructor details.

and instructors are: Mrs. Karch, 6-6140 and Mrs. 6-6671; Sewing, Mrs. 6-6412; Snack and Oeuvres, Mrs. Mil- self Improvent and Mrs. Bozarth, 6-6538; Hubbs, 6-6265; and Mrs. Hubbs 6-enture, Mrs. Passano, Social Flower Making, Mrs. 8-3449; Foreign Mrs. Rapp, 6-6265, and Mrs. Purvis, 8-

seen several changes in the group. Mrs. J. L. replacing Mrs. Charles chairman of Group Bennett is replacing Appletton as chair- man, Mrs. J. N. Irick and Mrs. R. J. McCann in

group 8 and Mrs. G. T. Douglas will replace Mrs. E. J. Sehl in Group 9.

On Feb. 2 Group 4 will present a fashion showing of costumes from foreign nations at the Paradise Point club. Each costume is authentic and was acquired by the various members of the OWC through travel while on foreign duty. Many countries will be represented by these colorful costumes, each to be explained by narration.

Sherry and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and all members and guests are invited to attend the fashion program. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Elder, 6-6634, prior to 24 hours in advance of the luncheon. No cancellations will be accepted after that time. Any made will be charged for in accordance with the new policy.

Included in the program for the afternoon is a bake sale.

A "Mad Hatters Ball" will be held at 8:30 p. m. Feb. 19 at the Paradise Point club. Decorations for the affair will follow an "Alice in Wonderland" motif. Formal attire or costumes of any type may be worn and several prizes will be awarded the best costumes.



"THEN WE WENT TO..."—Lt. Barbara L. Taurish, left, tells flight nurse stories to some Navy nurses at the Naval hospital here. Listening are

(l-r): Lt. (jg) Geraldine T. Mooney, Lt. Lois L. Salmon, Ens. Patricia M. King and Lt. (jg) Mary E. Merrow (Official USMC Photo).

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Commanding General

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Give

It's a bigger job now than ever before!

That's the way the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis sizes up the fight against polio as the March of Dimes makes its strongest appeal to American civilian and military personnel, at home and overseas.

As the new year opens, there are 70,000 cases still on NFIP chapter rolls who, along with thousands of inevitable new cases, will look to the March of Dimes for help in the year ahead.

We in the Armed Forces have a heavy stake in the polio fight. For the records show that service connections were indicated in over 17 per cent of the polio cases admitted to hospitals in a single year. Your contributions to the March of Dimes assure that every polio victim, whoever or wherever he may be, receives essential care.

On top of its massive patient aid effort, the March of Dimes, this year, will support a greatly expanded polio prevention program. Millions of dollars are needed now to purchase supplies of the trial vaccine . . . plus millions more needed to carry on vital research . . . to battle epidemics . . . and to train professional personnel for the fight against crippling disabilities.

Patient aid plus polio prevention add up to the bigger-than-ever need of the 1955 March of Dimes.

Answering that need will call for a bigger response from Armed Forces personnel than ever before. Give . . . and give generously to the 1955 March of Dimes.

Resolved: Salesmanship

Like everybody else in the Armed Forces, you're dedicated to fighting the forces that threaten to destroy our liberty. Well, here's a New Year's resolution for you.

Be a salesman.

Since you're an American, you're the product of a nation of salesmen. Americans, given the opportunity, can sell just about anything.

Of course, the Reds are pretty sharp salesmen themselves. But they're selling a bill of goods. We're selling the Bill of Rights.

It's not enough to say communism is wrong. It's up to you—America's salesmen—to show people why democracy is better.

Get out and sell democracy. Build up good will through your words and actions—especially if you're serving overseas.

Remember: a salesman sells his own product as hard as he can. You don't get any customers just by knocking the competition. (AFPS)



STUDIOUS SUPERVISORS—Capt. E. D. Hightower, (MCJUSN, commanding officer of the Naval hospital, compliments four civilian hospital employees on their successful completion of the Supervisor's Development course. L-r, they are: Bernard Faison, chief Cook; Melvin Felton, steward; Mrs. Susie R. Rust, personnel, and A. H. Bowden, head electrician (Official USMC Photo).

wherever you are
MCI
.....instructs you in the
ARTS-SCIENCES-TRADES

Chaplain's Corner

IMPORTANT PERSONS

"A good name is to be chosen rather than great riches." Prov. 22:1.

We like to think of important people as those who have famous and important names. Even if our names are not famous, they are nevertheless important to us. Our names represent us to the world. A name takes on the reputation of the person who bears it. If we are "cheapskates", our names reflect this idea. If we are fussy and ill-tempered, people think of this when our names are mentioned. If we are mean and dishonorable and dishonest, our names stand for this.

The point is that a good name is a valuable possession. It is worth working for. For instance, some growers of oranges paid \$1,250,000 for the exclusive right to trade mark their brand of oranges. It is an important trade name. The people who use it are very careful that their oranges are of the very best quality.

Well, the name "Christian" is worth much more than a million dollars. It is priceless. The very name carries a sacred trust. It makes us representative of Jesus Christ. The name Christian stands for faith in God as superior Ruler. The name Christian stands for character that is

strong and clean and honorable.

The name Christian stands for a spirit that is generous and courageous and kind. The name Christian stands for love and forgiveness and hope and truth. The name Christian stands for the right, true, and good things. These qualities make us stand up straight and give us faith in life and in ourselves. They make us shine like a light in a darkened world. The Christian, therefore, guards his name. He makes his name stand for something big and fine and holy. When we say, "I am a Christian", we can hold our heads high and be proud of it.

—Chaplain J. D. Harden.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Nineteen Lejeune Marines were decorated in a mass ceremony here. Two awards were citations and commendations and 17 veterans of Saipan, Tinian, Guam and Tarawa were awarded Purple Hearts.

Col. Cockrell, when served morning chow by his wife at MOQ 2110 was presented with an egg within an egg. The two-shelled egg later made Ripley's "Believe It Or Not".

350,000 American soldiers, sailors and marines in an 800-vessel convoy participated in Gen. Krueger's Sixth Army drive into Luzon, Philippines.

Movies showing at Camp theaters:

"Tomorrow the World" starring Frederic March and Betty Field; "Practically Yours" with Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert; "Music For Millions" featuring George Hurbur and Margaret O'Brien; and "Slightly Terrific" starring Leon Errol and Anne Rooney.

WASHINGTON REPORT

In a strong effort continuing loss of skill personnel, President has asked Congress to tary pay and improve fits for servicemen families.

This loss of personnel the battle-readiness of units", the President s

In recommending crease, he also aske crease in hazardous per diem boost from more service housing rentals for substanda proved family medic equalization of surviv

The pay raise would average boost of 6.7 p would apply to enlist two or more years s officers with three years more.

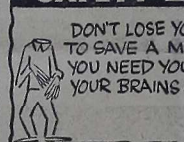
In the matter of re for families living in homes, Rep. Charles (R-Fla.), has reintrodu allow members of all cupation of such u subsequent loss of bas for quarters.

Under his plan, pe signed these quarters smaller rents, base location and facilit units.

A bill has been in Congress by Rep. (D-ILL.), to equalize benefits for commissi of all services.

The bill would pre the services to prome gular and Reserve off retired list to the p orary or permanent accompanying pay, wh on active duty. The h under the bill cannot star rank.

SAFETY ZONE



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY	CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion 0830—Brig. Morning Worship 0830—Camp Geiger Brig. Morning Worship 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship 0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School 0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School 0900—Ord. Bldg. 333 0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401 0930—Camp Geiger Chapel Choir Practice 0930—Rifle Range (Theater) 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School 1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship 1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School 1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship 1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School 1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship 1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship 1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided 1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship	0640—Naval Hospital, Mass 0730—Camp Geiger, Mass 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point 0800—Naval Hospital, Mass 0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point 0830—Midway Park, Mass 0900—Montford Point, Mass 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass 0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel 1130—Camp Knox, Mass 1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass
MONDAY	DAILY
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study 1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study	0640—Naval Hospital, Mass 0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point 0545—Camp Geiger Chapel 1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
TUESDAY	MONDAY
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel Vesper Bible Study	1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study 1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class 1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice	1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
THURSDAY	SATURDAY
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service 1900—Camp Geiger Brig. Vesper Bible Study 1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days 1145—Episcopal Services	1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Mass 1800—Camp Geiger Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)
WEDNESDAY 2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service	SUNDAY 1030—Bldg. 338.
SUNDAY	JEWISH FRIDAY
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship and Sunday School.	2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Evening Service
WEEKLY	SUNDAY
Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel, Open all hours	1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, School for children
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services 1100—Montford Point Chapel, Services	SUNDAY 1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson, Services 1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson, Services
WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services	1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

WASHINGTON
REPORT

a strong effort
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SAFETY Z

DON'T LOSE YO
TO SAVE A MI
YOU NEED YOU
YOUR BRAINS

Now Time . . .



O DO IT is an im-
portant part of the
work of the
Food team. Above,
A. Minnick, team
leader, shows the
correct way to
cut meat. Correct
cuts waste and makes
meal. Below, left,
Abbott, NCO-in-
charge, shows the
team, how to
make coffee. In
their own way of
cutting food, he
said, "The Marine
Right, TSgt. Hilton
baker, prepares a
baked fruit pie
inspection of pastry
en to the serving

. . . Is Food Team's Business

A new team has been organized in the 2nd Division—but it isn't a fire team or combat team. It's a food demonstration team.

The Division Food Team is composed of five specialists in the preparation of foods and the correct mess hall operating procedures.

TSgt. Joseph Abbott, NCO-in-charge of the team, pointed out that the primary purpose of the special food unit is not to inspect the mess halls, but to improve overall conditions and demonstrate correct techniques and methods of cooking, baking and butchering.

The team was organized due to the number of mess halls in the Division area and was patterned after the East Coast Food Demonstration Team from Headquarters, Marine Corps. The Headquarters food team tours all Marine Corps mess halls east of the Mississippi, spending two weeks at each mess-hall facility.

When the team reports to a mess

hall, the first morning is spent with the unit commander, as the team explains its mission and the procedures for accomplishing it.

At 1 p.m. all food service personnel are assembled and the mission of the food team once again is explained—this time in detail. The remainder of the day is spent observing the local operation and becoming acquainted with all food service personnel.

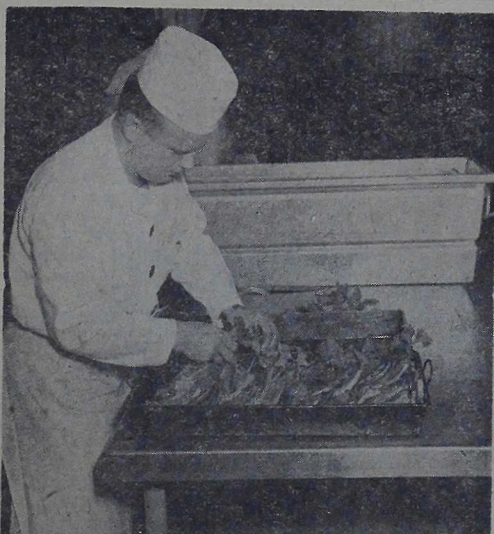
Observing the overall operation and inquiring about problems that the mess may encounter takes up most of the morning of the second day. A report of all deficiencies is made in the afternoon and from that a training schedule is devised.

The reminder of the period is utilized to conform with the training schedule. Team members work with personnel being instructed and frequently hold group discussions.

A brief summary of recommendations is prepared on Friday of the first week. When recommendations require command action they are presented to the mess officer and the commanding officer if necessary.

The second week is highlighted by a critique and final report.

A report is sent to the commanding general on each Division mess hall at least twice monthly. Total wastes are listed—like galley and plate wastes. Capt. Walter R. Anderson Jr., Division Food Director, pointed out that plate waste is the largest deficiency at present. "If each man would take a smaller portion, then return for desired seconds, this excessive wastage would be greatly reduced," said the captain.



AND IT COMES OUT HERE as members of the 2nd Division Food team apply their talents to serving the food they help prepare. Above, TSgt. Richard L. Ketelaar, a cook, decorates a tray of fried ham with leaves of parsley. The reason? The team feels the men get tired of seeing plain trays of meat. The decoration helps morale. Below, left, the date worked into the salad assures the food is fresh 'today' as TSgt. Charles E. Caswell, also a team cook, explains the technique to a chow-time marine. Above, right, food team members say an efficient chow line boosts morale and make the mess hall a cheerier place for the troops. Below, right, a member of the team takes his place at the end of the line as Sgt. Abbott checks plate waste—". . . the largest waste in our mess halls today." The Division expects a substantial saving in food to result from the work of the food team . . .



CATHOLIC
SUNDAY
aval Hospital, Mass
Camp Geiger, Mass
Chapel, Hadnot Point
aval Hospital, Mass
Area 5 Theatre, Bldg
Chapel, Hadnot Point
Highway Park, Mass
Monkford Point, Mass
Courthouse Bay, Mass
Warawa Terrace Con
line
Chapel, Hadnot Point
Chapel, Hadnot Point
Camp Geiger Chapel
Camp Koon, Mass
Camp Geiger Trailer
DAILY
aval Hospital, Mass
Chapel, Hadnot Point
Camp Geiger Chapel
Chapel, Hadnot Point
Chapel, Hadnot Point
MONDAY
aval Hospital, Mass
Camp Geiger Chapel
Chapel, Hadnot Point
WEDNESDA
Camp Geiger, Nov
SATURDA
Camp Geiger Chapel
Chapel, Hadnot Point
GREEK ORTH
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
Bldg. 338
JEWISH
FRIDAY
Bldg. 67, Sabbath E
SUNDAY
Bldg. 67, Jewish C
School for children
ARCH OF JESUS
EVER DAY SAINT
SUNDAY
Pine Lodge, Jack
Services
Pine Lodge, Jack
Services
VENTH DAY A
SATURDA
Montford Point
Services
Montford Point
School
WEDNESD
Montford Point
Services

Shaw AFB Tips Cagers 85-81

Shaw Air Force Base spoiled the opening game of the Camp Lejeune basketball team's first road trip of the season Tuesday night with an 85-81 victory despite 20-point performances by Glenn Bissell and Jerry Wright.

With the score 76-all and three minutes remaining in the game, the Flyers scored three quick baskets to pull ahead by six points, then froze the ball to run out the clock.

Lejeune raced to an 18-8 lead in the first period on the fine outside shooting of Bissell and Wright's rebounding.

Shaw's Cecil Lucas got red-hot and pumped in seven field goals in the second quarter. Lejeune's fast break was slowed down as the Flyers walked off the court with a 46-40 halftime lead.

The Leathernecks tied up the ball game in the third period with Wright pacing the offense to a 62-58 lead. With hook-shooting Jim Peterkin showing the way, Shaw rallied to tie the score and the two clubs matched basket for basket until the Flyers pulled away with three minutes remaining.

Lucas was the game's high scorer with 25 points.

Eustis Wins 2 From Locals; Hennessy Sets Scoring Mark

Larry Hennessy and his Fort Eustis associates stormed into the Goettge Memorial field house last week and staged the greatest shooting performance seen here this season, defeating Lejeune twice, 93-74 and 79-73.

Hennessy set a new point record at the field house for a two-game series, pouring in 35 on Wednesday night and 38 on Thursday for a total of 73 points. The old mark was held by Paul Arizin, who scored 64 in two nights in 1953.

The Wheels, perhaps the strongest service five in the nation, have racked up 11 straight victories without a loss. Before the two Lejeune tilts, they were averaging 105 points a game with three All-Americans, Hennessy, Jim Bredar and Irv Bemoras, hitting 77.4 points a contest.

In the opener Glen Bissell limited Hennessy to 12 points in the first half and Lejeune stayed in the ball game trailing 39-32 after two quarters. He scored 11 points himself and Nick Maguire accounted for eight to keep the game close.

Eustis opened up in the third quarter and maintained a 12-point bulge until the final three minutes of play when they poured on the coal and fashioned a 19-point lead.

Bredar, former Illini great, took second high honors with 28 points, clicking on eight of 14 field goal attempts.

Maguire, Lejeune's consistently fine player-coach, tried vainly to keep the locals in the game in the last half, tossing in a brilliant assortment of jump shots and layups. He wound up with 22 points, hitting 10 of 15 shots.

The Wheels played the entire game with the same starting five and connected on 43 of 76 shots. Lejeune had a better-than-average night, sinking 42 per cent on 28 for 66, but it was a case of not enough horses and too much Hennessy.

Lejeune played their finest game of the season in the finale and almost scored the biggest upset in service basketball this year. Glen Bissell pumped in 23 points to pace the offense and when he cooled off Maguire engaged in a personal scoring duel with Hennessy.

The Wheels grabbed a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes of play on baskets by Hennessy, Bredar and Bemoras, who returned to action after missing the first game. The

locals came back to tie the score with Bissell leading the attack. The score at halftime was 36-33, Fort Eustis.

Hennessy dunked three straight jump shots to open the third quarter and Maguire matched him with six points of the same variety.

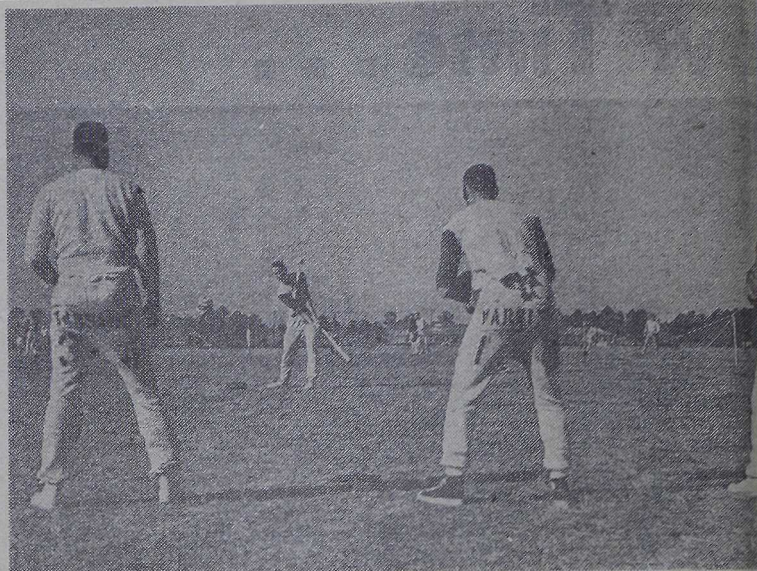
Bissell and Maguire began clicking together at the start of the fourth quarter and opened up a four-point lead, 62-58.

The Wheels whittled it away as Bemoras scored a one-hander from the corner, Hennessy threw in three consecutive jump shots from impossible angles, and Bredar added four points.

Lejeune was forced into a full court press when Eustis went into a freeze. Maguire quickly fouled out. Bissell continued to hit with layups and long sets and Jerry Wright hit from under the boards, but the clock slowly ticked away.

Bredar was frequently fouled in the last three minutes of play and sank five free throws to wrap up the ball game.

Bissell had a brilliant night, sinking nine field goals in 19 attempts, while Maguire canned seven of 15 and scored 19 points. Jerry Wright took over the starting center berth and also swished 19, his top performance of the year.



HEAR THE BOIDS CHOIPIN'?—The robins may not have been out in full force Monday, but the balmy weather brought more than 100 candidates out for Camp Lejeune's 1955 baseball team. Newly-appointed Coach Roger Osenbaugh plans to hold a two-week screening period before cutting the

squad to about 20 men. Osenbaugh plans conditioning and fundamentals during the week period. Regular drills for the season are expected to start Feb. 3 (Official USA Sgts. Dean W. Heller).

'55 Baseball Opens As 100 Candidates Turn Out For Team

Newly-appointed Baseball Coach Roger Osenbaugh got his first look at Camp Lejeune's prospects for '55 Monday when a balmy, sunny afternoon brought out more than 100 candidates.

The outing started a two-week screening period for all men interested in trying out for the team. By Feb. 1 Coach Osenbaugh plans to have the squad whittled to 20.

At last Monday's practice each candidate was furnished a card identifying him as a prospect for the team. If a candidate should be dropped from the squad during this screening period his card will be recovered and his commanding officer notified. Up until Jan. 28 practice will be held from 1 p. m. - 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

During the next two weeks Osenbaugh plans to stress conditioning. Throwing will be limited to 15 minutes a day. The candidates will indulge in pepper games, then devote the rest of the afternoon to getting in shape through calisthenics and running.

Cagers Leave Lejeune For Five-Game Schedule

Lejeune's basketball team will meet undefeated Parris Island twice, MineLant once, and once-defeated Quantico in the space of seven days in make-or-break games.

The locals play at PI tonight and tomorrow night, the first time the two clubs will have met this year. The Islanders will be heavy favorites on the strength of a 12-game winning streak and a roster that includes Richie Regan, Jim Hovender, Jim Mooney and Don Savage.

Savage and Hovender topped the Parris Island offense in the first 11 games, averaging 17.8 points each. Regan, the brilliant Seton Hall All-American, has a 13-7 figure, while Mooney has a flat 13-point average. The team scoring average is 93.9, as opposed to 67.1 for the opposition.

On the basis of past performances Parris Island must be rated in the top three of East Coast service basketball, along with Fort Eustis and Andrews Air Force Base.

Lejeune will get a breather Saturday when they meet MineLant. They crushed the Navy five in their season opener 109-59. The Mine-Men haven't strengthened their club to any great extent and Lejeune should rate as the overwhelming favorite.

Quantico, which holds two decisive victories over the locals this year, will provide the opposition for the fifth and sixth games.

The Virginia Leathernecks had a fantastic shooting percentage when they played at the Goettge Memorial field house in December. Don Henderson missed only five shots in two games, Don Guerin poured in 41 points in two nights and Play-Maker Ronnie Perry contributed 34. The scores of the two games were 90-73 and 93-73.

Lejeune does not, at the present, have a set starting lineup. In the opener of the Eustis series Bill Fleming, Norm Patberg and Jerry Wright saw as much action as Dick Harter, Red Hart and Tom Campbell, all first stringers.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Saturday, 2 p. m., Henderson Hall WM's vs. Parris Island WM's; 2 p. m., Camp Lejeune's WM's vs. Henderson Hall WM's; 8 p. m., Camp Lejeune's WM's vs. Parris Island WM's; Monday, 6 p. m., Hq. Bn., MCB, vs. Naval Hospital; 8 p. m., First Infantry Trng. Regt. vs. Rifle Range; Tues., 7:30 p. m., Camp Lejeune High school vs. Morehead City; Wed., Hq. Bn., MCB, vs. Military Police Bn.; 8 p. m., Marine Corps Supply Schools vs. First Infantry Trng. Regt.



HOT POTATO—Bill Fleming (25) of Camp Lejeune jumps away from the ball like it was a hot potato in trying to pick off a rebound. Action took place in a recent Lejeune-Fort Eustis game which the Wheels won 79-73 (Official USMC Photo by Pfc Joy Watts).

LATE 2ND DIVISION SCORES

Second Shore Party Bn., 96-2nd Engineers, 24.

High scorers for Shore Party: Dave Cole, 24, and Jim Cunningham and Jim Malone, 22 each.

Headquarters Bn., 73-2nd Motor Transport Bn., 65.

Mike Connors and Pete Peterson led Headquarters' scoring with 18 and 15 points. Hoeff's 23 points was high for Motor Transport.

Composite Bn. moved into first place in the Eighth Marines bowling league when they downed 2nd Bn. 4-0.

Second Shore Party Bn. came through with its second win of the day over 2nd Engineers when they defeated them in bowling.

First Clinched In Second Match Bowling Match

Action on the bowling lanes around the Division resulted in the clinching of the 1955-56 season and saw the 2nd Battalion roll a staggering 135 points in the final match.

With MSgt. W. H. son high 628 series, tremendous assists G. A. Bissell with a HM1 L. F. Nicoletti pins for a 224 high Shore Party Bn. and reglers from 2nd Party's series total proved to be another season.

The 1st Bn., Second Capt. B. A. Adams showing their warlike their marksmanship as well as the rifle recently were awarded elite trophy for outstanding qualifications—as the Second Marines rolled against the Composite Bn., the of 838 proved too losers as they captured games.

In the Eighth Marines 3-1 to gain the a total of seven points match rolled last Wednesday took over their they won four points. The 1st Battalion, place with five, while talion occupies the to register a single CWO E. W. Kraay sites was top man in Marines last week with

Murphy, Sh... WGA 1st Fl...

The Women's Golf Tuesday played a 3 with 3/4 handicap, s four points, birds and bogies one point. Winners of the first Mrs. E. W. Murphy A. Sharit, each scored. Second flight winner Hatcher with 30 P. R. A. Mount with R. R. Wilson won with a score of 26

Sports in short

Jack Haver

ent discourse on the ins and outs of Camp Lejeune's thought occurred that over the past year Lejeune he youngest and most novice coaching staff of any

s a complete revocation of the old story that sports n's pastime guided by older, experienced men. It h Lejeune's athletic department has experimented es little older than the men they tutor, but aged in ice and leadership ability instead of years.

ment of younger men in the coaching ranks seems to the nation which was best exemplified by 26-year-old cceeding Frank Leahy as head coach of Notre Dame.

t year of all coaches working for Lejeune only Maj. baseball coach; Capt. W. B. Jones, football coach, Garcia, assistant line coach, were born before 1924.



WALSER

WARNER

DAVIS

With his only coaching experience having come in cross country, Jack Warner led the local cinder-men to a third-place spot in the All-Marine competition. End Coach Ben Walser, Line Coach Jack Daut and Assistant Coach Bennie Davis all entered the Marine Corps after college graduation, and yet, without any previous coaching experience, were able to command respect of men possibly more spectacular during their college grid-iron days than the coaching trio.

Nick Maguire, with only his play at Villanova and Quantico behind him, has molded the Camp basketball team into an exciting, high-scoring, winning unit.

took over the boxing coach's assignment from Mike season and so far has steered the local pugilists to a invitation to the Washington, D. C., Golden Gloves.

ing the ranks of these freshman mentors is newly-Coach Roger Osenbaugh.

neophytes in the coaching field, yet everyone has job. A good record, and a tribute to these men and

TES—Camp Lejeune's basketball team left on a ice or break" trip Monday. In the space of 10 days rris Island and Quantico each twice. . . . Fort Eus- essey, probably the most colorful basketball player rit the field house, just missed Dippy Carosi's field ark of 40 points last Thursday. . . . Carosi, playing lected that total in the 1953 MAISAC tourney. . . . in 38 counters, and could have tied and more pos- record had not Eustis elected to freeze the ball :35 of play.

e boxing team flyweight, was ruled eligible for dis- califications—as the econd Marines re- illing against the omposite Bn., the 638 proved too ers as they cap- es. In the Eighth M- omposites downed n 3-1 to gain the total of seven poi- atch rolled last we- ion took over thi- ey won four points e 1st Battalion. ece with five, whi- ion occupies the, register a single O E. W. Kraay es was top man- rines last week

Drop White Oak High 54-20 Win In Last Three Games

ruce Burnett's 16 points paved the way for high school's second basketball win in their Tuesday night as the Devilpups beat White

and Bob Salisbury's 12 markers, Lejeune broke away from a 24-24 halftime tie with Swansboro for a six-point gap at the end of the third quarter.

Leading by 20-19 at the half Friday night, Lejeune built up an eight-point advantage in the third quarter, but couldn't cope with a fourth period Newport rally that ended with Temple's foul shot.

While the boys stopped their losing streak at eight, the girls' team was mowed under by the opposition for the ninth and 10th times. Newport cut them down to size for the second time this year 43-29, while Swansboro registered a 50-20 win.

Capt. William Does Elected President Of TT Boys' League

Capt. William D. Does was elected 1955 president of the Tarawa Terrace Boys' League Thursday night in the league's first meeting this year in the Tarawa Terrace Community building.

Also elected by the group were MSgt. Kenneth L. Carter, vice-president; HM1 Joseph Kristy, secretary-treasurer, and a seven-man board of governors: WO George Rogers, WO Forest L. Tyree, Capt. Leslie L. Davenport, HMC Carlton Richards, HM1 John Finn, TSgt. Milbern Chandler and TSgt. Walter S. Stull Jr.

The league this year plans to include the housing areas of Paradise Point, Midway Park, Camp Knox trailer park and Tarawa Terrace in the organization of the league for boys 8-13.

The next league meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Community bldg. and any person interested in the league in any capacity is urged to attend.

Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Kristy announced there would be a special meeting for the board of governors at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Captain Does, 3419 Hagaru dr., Tarawa Terrace.

RADIO SPORTS

Radio Station WJNC will present the following sports broadcasts during the coming week: Friday, 8 p.m., high school basketball, Greenville vs. Jacksonville; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., college basketball, St. Joseph's vs. Lafayette; Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school basketball, Washington vs. Jacksonville.

League Leaders Stretch Gap In Division Basketball Play

With the 2nd Division Championship Basketball tournament less than a month off, the 2nd Medical Bn., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, 1st Bn., 2nd Marines and 2nd Shore Party Bn. are leading their respective leagues by comfortable margins.

The Medics, leaders in the Group II race, took a commanding jump in the standings last week as they won two games for a 5-0 mark. They downed the hapless 2nd Motors 66-44 as Chapman, the league-leading scorer, showed the way for the smooth-working Meds with 21 counters. In their other game last week they tripped Headquarters Bn. 58-44. Playing with a patched-up lineup, the smaller Headquarters men made a game of it for three periods, but couldn't keep up the pace against the more experienced Medics in the closing moments as they lost by 14 points.

In the Eighth Marines hassle, the 3rd Battalion continued their mastery of the situation as they also won two contests. They smashed the Composites 72-56 as they led all the way. Green was the high man for the winners with 18 points. In recording their second win of the week, the league-leading 3rd Battalion trounced the winless 1st 79-58 to up their record to 5-1. Pierce led the winners with 21 points, followed by Green with 17. The 2nd defeated the 1st Battalion 81-49 and the Composites 68-56 to tie for the runner-up slot.

In the game against the 1st Battalion, Kine and Epps paved the way to victory for the 2nd as they hit for 13 points each. Dawson dunked 15 in a losing effort for the 1st Battalion. Against the Composites, Dennison with 20 and Rowell with 16 proved too much for the losers as the second-place 2nd Battalion finished the week with two wins.

The 3rd Battalion, Second Marines, won again to preserve its perfect mark at 3-0 as they dumped the 1st 83-40. Two games are slated for this week as Composites play the 1st Battalion Wednesday, with the leaders pitted against the second-place Comps Saturday.

Second Shore Party's cagers,



MAY I CUT IN?—Lejeune's Patty Burbage sinks a hook shot as Fort Bragg's Herring and Taute try to block. Watching are Lejeune's P. J. Compton and Shirley Bostwick. Lejeune won 66-14 (Official USMC Photo by Pvt. Walter Klages).

WM's Win Fifth Straight Over Bragg; Burbage, Compton, Lau Lead Scoring

In making their fifth bid for an undefeated season, the WM basketball team walked over Fort Bragg 66-14 last Saturday night, at Goettge Memorial field house.

Lejeune got the jump on the scoring when Carol Lau sank a jump shot. Fort Bragg's Johnson came right back for two on a push shot, but Patty Burbage followed with a hook shot and started Lejeune off.

From then on Bragg never threatened the locals. Lejeune led by the score of 14-5 at the

first quarter, 30-5 at the half and 48-11 at the third quarter.

Sparkling teamwork by Patty Burbage, Peggy Compton and Carol Lau, plus the outstanding defensive work of the guards who held Fort Bragg scoreless in the second quarter, proved to be the downfall of the WAC's.

High scorer for the night with 19 points was "Pat" Burbage scoring 15 in the first half. Right behind was P. J. Compton with 13. Carol Lau, who also played at guard, scored 10 points.

"Frenchie" DeCoito added seven and Shirley Bostwick and "Kitten" Henry contributed six each.

High scorer for Fort Bragg was Willy Grovers with 11 points.

A highlight of the game came when Guard Pat Smeltz went in as forward in the final minutes of the game and proceeded to lead the team in foul shots with three out of three, adding a field goal for a total of five points.

Lejeune was without the services of their high scorer, Elsie Stephens, for last Saturday's game. Stevie is on emergency leave and will not see action 'til the Parris Island series.

Fort Bragg will have a chance to avenge the loss when Lejeune travels to Bragg Feb. 19.

with another perfect 3-0 record, remained atop the Group I ladder as they clobbered the opposition for two wins last week. In their first victory the leaders smashed the Engineers 87-32 with Joe Harrigan leading the parade with 17 markers followed by Jim Cunningham, Dave Cole and Bob Leonard with 14 each. Their second win of the week saw them trounce the 2nd Tanks 87-58 as they again displayed their potent scoring punch. Jim Cunningham dropped in 24 points to rank as one of the top scorers in the Division's intramural basketball setup.

The Tenth Marines, inactive so far this season, will get under way this week with a full schedule.

The Division Championship Basketball tournament, made up of the winners of the various leagues now underway, will be conducted at the Goettge Memorial field house commencing at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 14. It will be a double elimination tournament under Official NCAA rules.

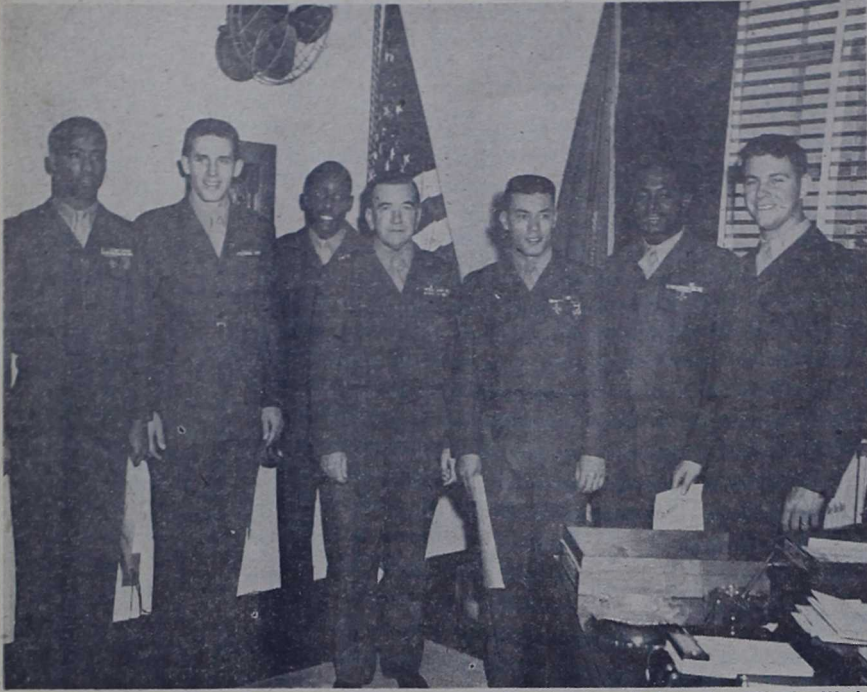
Permanent trophies will be awarded to the team champions and runners-up. Individual awards for winners and runners-up along with a most valuable player award also will be presented.

The winners of each league throughout the Division must have their entries reported to the Division Special Services office by Feb. 7.

STANDINGS			
GROUP I		W	L
2nd Shore Party		3	0
2nd Tanks		1	2
2nd Engineers		0	3
GROUP II		W	L
2nd Med. Bn.		5	0
Headquarters		2	2
2nd Motors		0	5
SECOND MARINES			
3rd Bn.		3	0
Comp. Bn.		1	1
1st Bn.		0	3
EIGHTH MARINES			
3rd Bn.		3	1
Comp. Bn.		3	3
2nd Bn.		3	3
1st Bn.		0	6



OH, MY LIPSTICK—Looks like Fort Bragg Guard Canfey is out to smear Pat Burbage's makeup, but not so. The agile guard's just out to block the shot. Burbage was high scorer for the local WM's with 19 (Official USMC Photo by Pvt. Walter Klages).



LEJEUNE'S ALL-MARINE TRACKSTERS—In ceremonies last week in the office of Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, six marines received All-Marine certificates for their performances in the All-Marine track meet held on Liver-

sedge field last June. Left to right: Charles Washington, Raymond Scott, Ronald Buckner, Gen. Noble, Phillip Carroll, Jimmy Hodges and Howard Bankston (Official USMC Photo).

Boxing Team Accepts Bid To Regional Golden Gloves

Camp Lejeune's undefeated boxing team has accepted an invitation to attend the regional Golden Gloves competition in Washington, D. C., Feb. 1-10.

The team will leave here Jan. 27 and will be billeted at Henderson Hall as long as there are men in the tournament. Coach Skip Freeman expects to take 12 men, eight first stringers and four sparring partners. Randy Horne, Nick LaRosa, Bob Rigsby, Basil Blackson, Jackie Lennon, Duke Belton, Lewis Morgan and defending Eastern Golden Gloves Champion Richard "Sugar" Hill are expected to form Lejeune's first line, although no official word has yet been released.

Last year Lejeune entered the Carolinas regional Golden Gloves tourney and from there sent five men to New York. Of that crew only Basil Blackson and Hill are back this year. Blackson was decided in the semi-finals in his bid for the Eastern Bantamweight crown, while Hill waded through the competition to win the Eastern Light-heavyweight title.

Up until last week there was speculation as to whether Lejeune would be permitted to enter the "Gloves" competition. Service regulations call for the wearing of headguards by all service boxers, while the wearing of headguards is not included in the Golden Gloves rules. However, a special dispensation was made for the Lejeune team in Washington, and if there are any winners in that tournament it is expected that the same agreement will be

made to allow the men to participate in the New York finals.

The Camp boxing team suffered a blow this week when Flyweight Jimmy Foster, a 1st Division and 2nd Division title holder before joining the team this season, was ruled eligible for discharge under the provision of Marine Corps General Order 157.

During their stay in Washington Lejeune is scheduled to meet Fort Lee Feb. 2 and Fort Jackson Feb. 9. Since it is expected that both those teams will send men into the Golden Gloves competition, unofficial word has it that the two matches will be rescheduled at a later date.

WRESTLE?

All 2nd Division and Force Troops Personnel interested in forming a wrestling team are requested to meet with 2nd Lt. B. F. Karpfinger, 7:30 p. m., Monday at Goettge Memorial field house.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thursday	0714	1724	0435	1425
Friday	0714	1725	0523	1520
Saturday	0713	1726	0609	1619
Sunday	1713	1727	0648	1720
Monday	0712	1728	0724	1823
Tuesday	0712	1729	0757	1925
Wednesday	0711	1730	0823	2028



WILDLIFE MEETING

Your opportunity to meet fellow hunters and fishermen, plus organizing parties to go hunting and fishing, will be Jan. 26. Attend the meeting—see old friends, make new ones! Time: 7:30 p. m.

FLOUNDERING

Did you know that there are two types of flounder here in North Carolina? They are locally called winter and summer flounder. In the winter they generally run smaller than in the summer.

This reporter, along with John Carter, a local fisherman, froze to the tune of 38 flounder. But it was sure worth it! We were spearing them at night with the use of a lantern.

ON THE WAY OUT

Hunters, remember only quail, turkey, rabbits, raccoon and possum are open now. On Jan. 31, all except raccoon and possum will be closed. Raccoon and possum close Feb. 15.

Force Troops Intramural Basketball Reaches Halfway Point At Camp

Second Combat Service Group I, MAG-26, graphic Co. won two games apiece last week in the Force Troops intramural basketball league while 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co. won one.

Second CSG I downed Hq. Co., FT, in a contest that was undecided until late in the final frame when the Combatmen, led by Andy Griffin, pulled ahead.

Griffin was the game's high scorer with 22 tallies. Don Imler, Bob Babin and George Meeken hit in double figures for Headquarters.

Second CSG I came from behind in the second half after trailing 29-19 at half-time to defeat 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co. 65-50.

The Combatmen out-scored Recon 47-21 in the final two frames to give them their margin of victory and keep their undefeated

record intact.

Lewis netted 19 points while Andy Swartz were with 16 each.

Second Topo Co. downed Recon 77-55, 88-25 to place tie for the Recon game for Hq. Co., FT, 74.

George Meeken, per cent of his shot for Headquarters.

Joe Guess led 8th Recon with a 32-point effort. Tank Bn. 81-47, C 13 for the Tanker.

Eight Motor build up a 13-point first half to defeat 57-44. Emanuel 1 was high scorer with

Eight-inch Howitzer Amphibian Truck neither team held six-point lead through

Bill Miller and high men for the 18 and 16 points. Hammers and Etl, ended 29 tallies betw AmTrucks, with 15.

STAND- MAG-26 AmTrucks Comm Hq. Co., FT 1st Radio CSG II 2nd Topo 8th How. 8th Tank Bn. 8th Motor Trans. B 2nd Recon 8th Eng. Bn. 2nd AmTruck 2nd ANGLICO Aggressors

LEADING- Reel-8th Motors Knowles-1st Radio Guess-8th Comm. Murphy-MAG-26 Jeris-AmTrac Beneag-AmTrac

Quantico Marine Gun To Parris

PARRIS ISLAND and Quantico division two-game series last weekend, the Friday night's gamepressive 116-91 tritico coming back victory Saturday night their first place Marine competition.

Quantico's loss, Marine Corps pl Island turned the Coast Marine play span of 36 consecutive victories and three A ionships.

Parris Island's South Carolina M the season and landers' 16-game Quantico now has the season.

EAST COAST STAND

Quantico Parris Island Camp Lejeune Cherry Point

Cherry Pt. Boxers In South Carolina AAU At Charleston

CHERRY POINT—Seven boxers who slugged their way through four intramural smokers last week at Cherry Point to gain top rankings on the area fight scene will represent the Air Station in the South Carolina AAU tournament at Charleston starting tonight.

Cherry Point dropped boxing as a post and station sport after the 1953-54 season. As a replacement, SSgt. George Kucera, the assistant coach of last season's boxing team, collaborated with the Station Athletic Office last November to inaugurate a series of intramural smoker tournaments.

Last month the Athletic office was invited to enter a team in the forthcoming South Carolina AAU's. From the results of four intramural boxing shows, seven of the most impressive pugilists were chosen to represent the Air Station at Charleston.

Probably the most promising of the group which will carry the Marine Corps' colors to the AAU tournament is Lightweight Tony Benedict, a runner-up in the All-Marine Championship tournament at El Toro, Calif., last year.

Dick Bankhead, another experienced performer, is expected to hold his own in the middleweight division. He was a member of Cherry Point's team last season and owned a record of two wins and one defeat before leaving the squad.

Since Camp Lejeune is entering the Washington, D. C., Golden Gloves they will not send a team.



KNOW YOUR WM TEAM—Lau, Carol K. . . . 20 . . . 5 feet 4 inches . . . Honolulu, T. H. . . . Guard and forward . . . played three years with Inter-City teams in Honolulu . . . Was guard with 1952-53 and 1953-54 championship teams at Camp Lejeune. . . . This is her third year of service ball. . . . Cpl. Lau is the daughter of Mrs. Yin Toti Lau of 1605 Hau Street, Honolulu, T. H. (Official USMC Photo).

NOTICE

Due to military necessity, Lyman road will be closed to all traffic today from 8:15 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Basketball At Camp

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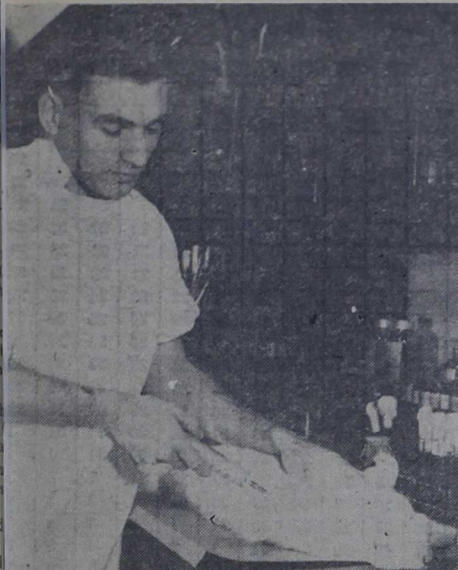
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ITY—Still on the job at the Naval Medical Field Re-
ory here is HMI Marion K. Fay, a general service
need to the lab's bacteriological section, shown drawing
rabbit for a research project. Due for promotion to
but due for discharge this month, Fay decided to ship
Navy authorized his promotion three months early.
ged Jan. 4 and signed for another hitch the following
ome \$200 more in shipping-over money by reenlisting
her rate (Official NMFL Photo by TSgt. George

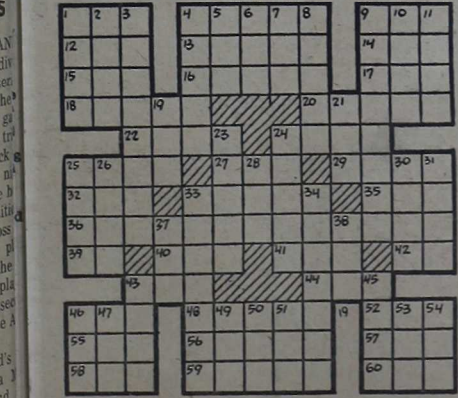
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hero, by Melvin B. and Schuster, 311

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- Macaw
- Chart
- French for "summer"
- Grasslike herb
- Town official
- Biblical country
- Competent
- Title of respect
- Female ruff
- Choice part
- Cubic meter
- Parent (colloq.)
- Paddles
- Poem
- Mental image
- Trial
- Backs out (slang)
- Superficial knowledge
- Canine
- Negrito
- The sweetsop
- Repetition
- Ugly, old woman
- Arabian garment
- Wing
- Queen of fairies
- Southwestern Indian
- South Korean G.I.
- Female sheep

MCI Adopts New Application Blank For Better Screening

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Marine Corps Institute has adopted a new course application form (F-189-54) as set forth in Marine Corps Memorandum No. 63-54, "Correspondence Training Program."

The application form, similar to the old form, was designed to provide for a better screening of applicants on the unit level.

The following changes were incorporated in the revised form and should be noted by all personnel connected with Correspondence Training Program, as well as marines interested in applying for courses:

1. Cost of the course. This information can be obtained from the MCI price list which was distributed to all units with the August Newsletter.
2. Expiration date of the applicant's current enlistment.
3. Reference to the Manual of MCI Course Introductions to see if the applicant meets the prerequisites for the course.
4. Signature of the applicant's unit commanding officer or any designated officer.

The old form (F-72b-52) now is considered obsolete. All applications not on the new form will be returned to the applicant's commanding officer for resubmission. Also, the Institute will return to unit commanding officers all applications which are incomplete or improperly endorsed.

**PHOTO
TIPS**

Due to the increasing interest in amateur photography throughout the nation, and as a possible helping hand to local shutterbugs, the GLOBE will feature periodically a column devoted to cameras, their operation—and operators. Credit goes to The Snapshot Guild, New York, N. Y.

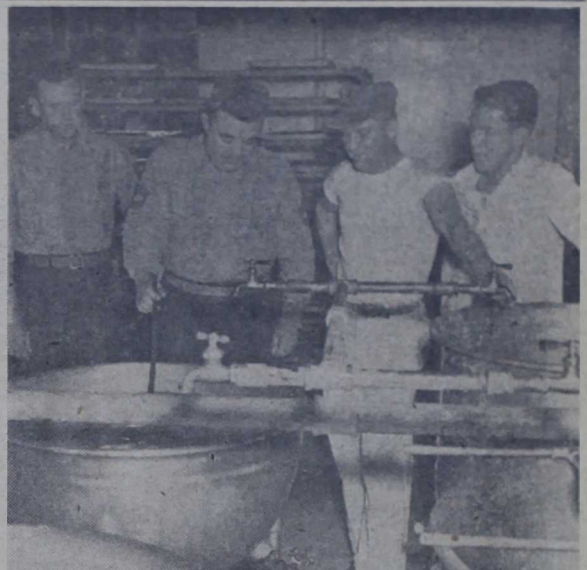
Today's column is one of advice—to new camera owners. But one we feel will also be of value to owners of not-so-new cameras.

When you took that new camera out of the box, there was an instruction book with it, we're sure. It tells you in detail how to operate your camera—and under varying circumstances. It's designed to help you get the best possible pictures. But, of course, it can't do a thing for you if you don't read it carefully. Do that before you take your first pictures. Knowing how your camera operates—and what its limitations are—is a good way to avoid disappointment.

Since all new cameras are carefully inspected before packing, yours should work fine. However, if it is the exception to the rule and shows an inclination to stick don't force it. Take it to your photo dealer, find out what is wrong and the proper remedy from someone who understands the mechanism involved.

These days cameras travel far and wide. Inevitably, they are going to suffer a certain number of bumps and shocks. On the whole they are rugged, and will take an amazing amount of punishment. However, it seems foolish to risk damaging a camera when a field case will protect it and is so low in price.

When traveling by car, you face the unfortunate problem of the most convenient places for carrying cameras being the very places that aren't good for it—the glove compartment and the back window ledge. In both spots you find heat and dust, the worst enemies of cameras and film. You don't want to pack it away in a suitcase. So, the best idea is to put the camera in a field case and keep it on the seat beside you—ready for picture taking at all times.



REPEAT WINNERS—The old adage that too many cooks spoil the
broth doesn't seem to apply to the staff of Mess Hall 325. Shown
testing a portion of the noonday meal as members of his crew look
on is MSgt. Nevin E. Zirkle, Hq. Bn. mess sergeant. The mess hall
was awarded its 15th consecutive "Excellent Report" last Tuesday,
a new Division record. Looking on are (l-r): TSgt. Harold E. Williams,
assistant mess sergeant; TSgt. James O. Sherrod, chief cook, and
Cpl. Alvin L. Brown, assistant butcher (Official USMC Photo).

FMFLant Chaplain Visits CL In Character Guidance Plan

Capt. Alvo C. Martin, USN, Force Chaplain, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and Col. John F. Dunlap, Force G-1, arrived last Wednesday from Norfolk, Va., and met with Division officers to discuss plans for future

character guidance conferences. Representing the 2nd Division were Col. Lewis N. Samuelson, Division G-1, and Comdr. Ernest A. Ham, USN, Senior Division Chaplain.

The meeting was held to set up a program for the tentatively-scheduled conference which will be held about the first week in February. The conference will include G-1's and senior chaplains from the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and the 2nd Division.

Following the conference each of the participating units will schedule future seminars within their individual organizations. These seminars will be designed to advance the effectiveness of character guidance programs now underway.

In explaining the program, Commander Ham said, "Our aim is to teach each man to be loyal. By that we mean loyalty to his God, loyalty to his country, to his home, to his fellow man and to himself." He went on, "From this basic fundamental, additional traits such as honesty, respect, discipline, faith and responsibility will be stressed."

While here, Captain Martin took time out to welcome aboard two newcomers to the Division's chaplain ranks, Lt. (jg) Charles A. Shaw, former enlisted marine and



AT HADNOT—Informal dance
 Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Division combo will play.

Buffet dinner Sunday, Feb. 6. Adults go for \$1, children half price. Reservations required by Thursday, Feb. 3.

AT GEIGER—Happy Hours tonight run from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

AT MONTFORD—Gypsy dance—
 Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Costumes are requested and prizes are to be awarded. Harold Lofton and his "Dukes of Swing" will play.

Fun night on Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Happy hours while this is in progress.

If it is really what you want you hardly ever get it at a bargain price.



FIRST REVIEW—Members of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., formed
Nov. 24, lined up Saturday for review by the new commanding officer
of the unit, Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Houston, shown at the head of the
reviewing party. Col. Houston relieved Capt. James H. James, who
was interim CO after the unit was formed. This was the first formal
review of the battalion (Official USMC Photo).



TALENTED SWEETIE—A brainy bride-to-be is Miss Joan Roccas of Detroit, Mich., the childhood sweetheart and hometown pinup of Cpl. Jack Murphy of the Camp Post Office. Now a teacher, Miss Roccas was the first girl in the history of Detroit's Marygrove college to complete the school's five-year course in the teaching of retarded children in four years... held a better-than-B average... was offered further study in Europe... turned down a contract as a dramatics coach... had her photo in every bus and streetcar in the city as Miss Transit System in November last year. She's 22, has black hair and brown eyes, stands 5 feet 3, 118 pounds... will become Mrs. Murphy after his release this month.

Dean Hudson's 'New Look In Music' Booked For CT, Pavilion Wednesday

The local bandwagon will keep rolling Wednesday when Dean Hudson and his orchestra visit at the Camp theater for a performance at 7:30 p. m. and move to Marston Pavilion for a dance for sergeants and below from 9 p. m. 'til midnight.

The man with the "New Look in Music" has made himself popular here on previous visits to the Tri-Commands. For this affair he features Lennie Love, piano stylist, and a lovely vocalist in Ann Lorain, Mr. and Mrs. off the bandstand.

Dean, a fine trumpet player himself, developed his musical abilities at an early age. Small wonder—his father was a trumpet player billed with John Philip Sousa, and his mother was known in music circles as an excellent pianist. As a boy he was drummer in the 110-piece harmonica band that played at President Herbert Hoover's inauguration.



MR. LOVE MRS. LOVE

While in college at the University of Florida, he formed a group of students into a band to play for affairs around the college town. Soon he was playing all over the state as the fame of his Florida Clubmen grew. One night Tommy Dorsey heard him play, offered to be the band's godfather and guide, and the Hudson career was off to a flying start.

Highlights of the Hudson career show him to be versatile in choral work, jazz and swing. In 1938 one of his first choral groups recorded a version of "Stardust" that still is going strong. "Holly Hop" is back for a second revival around a Hudson arrangement, and his "Moon

over Miami" is a familiar title. The hard-working Dean also can sing a good song and his Hudson Glee Club along with the Dixieland Six—the band within a band—are known for their ability to put on a continuous top performance at every date.

Collegians Here; 2 Shows Tonight

The Collegians—known as "The Best Band in Tarheel Land" will fill Lejeune's entertainment spotlight at 7:30 tonight at the Camp theater. Marston Pavilion will be the next stop at 9 p. m. where the band will provide dancing rhythms for sergeants and below 'til midnight.

The Collegians are a group of college musicians formed out of Eastern Carolina college to play modern music for the Southland by Southerners. Though the story of the Collegians is still young, the splendid reception they have received at dances and on TV indicates the quality of the group.

MARSTON PAVILION

Jan. 20 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — The Collegians — 9 p. m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.
Jan. 21 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
Jan. 22 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Jan. 23 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Jan. 24 — Closed.
Jan. 25 — Closed.
Jan. 26 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Dean Hudson and orchestra — 9 p. m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.
Jan. 27 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	C
Fearless Fagan											
Plymouth Adventure											
House Of Fear											
Calamity Jane											
Eddie Cantor Story										20	2
Sign Of The Pagan										20	21
The Bridges At Toko-ri										20	21
The Far Country										20	21
Bad And The Beautiful										20	21
Laurel And Hardy In Utopia										20	21
Sea Devils										20	21
The Detective										20	21
Jamboree										20	21
Beau Brummell										20	21
Crest Of The Wave										20	21
Devil's Harbor										20	21
Six Bridges To Cross										20	21
The Americano										20	21
The Clown										20	21
Back To God's Country										20	21
Battle Circus										20	21
Abbott & Costello Meet Keystone Cops										20	21
Naked Spur										20	21

Cass Harrison Ork At Paradise Club For Saturday Show

Cass Harrison, the personable young maestro who brings his danceable and listenable music to the Paradise Point Club on Saturday, has earned himself the title of "Mago Moderno del Piano"—Modern Wizard of the Piano—among Latin American audiences.



CASS HARRISON

In recent months, after a series of successes in some of the top night spots in New York, Washington and other stateside cities plus several Latin American capitals.

The dance will be held in the main dining room from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Harrison's orchestra plays Latin, semi-classics, currently popular and Dixieland tunes with deftness and virtuosity, in arrangement fashioned around the brilliant piano technique of the man whose whole life has been directed toward a career as a pianist.

Other activities scheduled at the Club during the week include Happy Hour from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. on Friday, brunch on Sunday morning from 11:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. and the buffet style dinner Sunday evening beginning at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Hughes will play piano music for the brunch, which will be served in the River Room.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri. and Sat.—"The Caine Mutiny" with Humphrey Bogart and Van Johnson; Sun. and Mon.—"Duel in the Sun" with Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck; Tues.—"Big Frame" with Mark Stevens; Wed.—"There's No Business Like Show Business" with Marilyn Monroe and Dan Dailey.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	C
Fearless Fagan											
Plymouth Adventure											
House Of Fear											
Calamity Jane											
Eddie Cantor Story										20	2
Sign Of The Pagan										20	21
The Bridges At Toko-ri										20	21
The Far Country										20	21
Bad And The Beautiful										20	21
Laurel And Hardy In Utopia										20	21
Sea Devils										20	21
The Detective										20	21
Jamboree										20	21
Beau Brummell										20	21
Crest Of The Wave										20	21
Devil's Harbor										20	21
Six Bridges To Cross										20	21
The Americano										20	21
The Clown										20	21
Back To God's Country										20	21
Battle Circus										20	21
Abbott & Costello Meet Keystone Cops										20	21
Naked Spur										20	21

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p. m. daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p. m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p. m. (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p. m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7 p. m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—Begins at 7 p. m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at 7 p. m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.; and 8:30 p. m. daily.
500 AREA (500)—6 p. m. daily.
RANGE (CR)—Leadership School, 7:30 p. m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peter hangar, 7:30 p. m. Daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "The Forty-Niners" No. 12 at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Sea Devils" at 2 p. m. only.
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "The Forty-Niners" at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

FEARLESS FAGAN (2½ Bells)
Here is the comical takeoff on a real life story that appeared in LIFE. It deals with an Army Private and his pet lion and abounds with hilarious situations.
PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE (3 Bells)
A complete account of the voyage of the Mayflower and the passengers who founded the first colony on this continent.
HOUSE OF FEAR (British)
A proper thriller, set in the moody tradition of English melodrama. Starring Nigel Bruce.
CALAMITY JANE (3 Bells) A tuneless western that concentrates on everyone having a good time. Wild Bill Hickock and Calamity Jane sing and clown their way through Indian fights, barroom battles and other capers in a comical plot that takes time out for 10 songs. || **EDDIE CANTOR STORY (2½ Bells)** | Opening on New York's lower east side in 1904 and following the fabulous Cantor career from singing on the Coney Island street corners as a kid to starring in the Ziegfeld Follies, this one is a true and heartwarming history of a grand performer. Stars Keefe Brasselle as Eddie and Marilyn Erskine as Ida Cantor's voice is dubbed in on the songs. |
SIGN OF THE PAGAN (3 Bells)	A credible historical drama of the march on Rome in the Fifth Century by Attila the Hun and his Mongol hordes. Jack Palance is quite convincing as Attila. Jeff Chandler opposes him as a Roman general. Rita Gam is the fiery and lovely daughter of the Hun.
THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI (3½ Bells)	The saga of the unsung heroes in the Korean "war" as the men of the fast carrier force that pounded North Korea for three years and its pilots. Vivid scenes at sea off Korea and riotous action ashore with the crew on liberty in Japan. Make this one a must. William Holden stars along with Mickey Rooney.
THE FAR COUNTRY (2½ Bells)	Two newsmen, Alan Ladd and John Hodiak, are more interested in their gold than the citizens of Dawson, who are in the clutches of a first class crime wave. James Stewart and Walter Brennan are the prospectors and not until Brennan gets shot does his partner act. From then on things get exciting as Jimmie goes after the gunmen and beautiful Ruth Roman.
THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (3 Bells) Reissue	Lana Turner and Kirk Douglas perform in this as movie stars. Kirk is a flinty character who romances an actress on the skids in order to restore her confidence so she can act a role he has for her.
LAUREL AND HARDY IN UTOPIA (clap)	Looks like the likeable pair have gotten themselves some good duty. This is an oldie, so go prepared to see the silent slapstick that rocked Mom and Dad with mirth, and that we've probably enjoyed at some Saturday matinee back when shows cost a dime.
SEA DEVILS (2 bells)	The devil in line once again is a roguish 19th century English channel smuggler. Starring Yvonne De Carlo, who proves she can be just as decorative on the deck of a fishing smack as in a palace, while she plays at espionage. Rock Hudson manages a formula romance with her. Maxwell Reed is more convincing as the Rock's scheming rival.
THE DETECTIVE (3 bells)	Alec Guinness is cast in his usual role of a mild mannered man with a most unusual and humorous quirk. In this one he is a priest who has a burning desire to be a great detective. The resulting battle of wits between him and Europe's master thief is richly funny. Joan Greenwood heads a superior cast of supporting actors.
JAMBOREE (All-Star Cast)	No information available.
BEAU BRUMMELL	In the days of Napoleon, a man called England a man called Napoleon called him in Europe. Brummell figures as to how the world should dress got men and lace ruffles, dressed man of today from his model. Has Peter Ustinov.
THE CREST OF THE WAVE	Gene Kelly sets aside his dancing in this straight drama better than good. He is a scientist working Navy on a fog-bound and suspenseful three plays down noisy he trades on the human working with an unpr explosive.
DEVIL'S HARBOR	A slow moving melodrama of a traveler with them the the skipper, Richard package two men are figures it must be won there on the English 'the plot is over-written.
SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS	Presenting Tony Curtis in his accent will not be a gunman. The tight around Curtis as the unsolved 2,500,000. bery. Suspenseful through, it was the cooperation of the Adams stars as the to the deed.
THE AMERICAN	A western dressed-talent and moved down less grasslands. Very in flavor and convincing the one is still just the small rancher a baron for survival. Abbe Lane flash glam and Cecilia Rogers and thunder.
THE CLOWN	Red Skelton rings a portrayal of a clown on the skids from a crowd. The screen was for a moving tale as all his friends, then Jane Greer—and finally the tragic ending will everyone feeling so guy.
BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY	Rock Hudson, Steve Ford and John Hodiak of the eternal triangle, the rugged pair that bitter land. Conon's wife, Marsha, trading empire. How for Rock is amply due of the finest rough and ready.
BATTLE CIRCUS	Humphrey Bogart's homary vigorous press of a medical unit in hostilities. Called up rifle almost as much as a man.
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET KEYSTONE COPS	The plot, of which begin with, is best if Bud and Lou are oblige for laughs all the stunts are laugh-provoking.
NAKED SPUR	Some impressive in the Rocky Mountain merit to this drama, paced plot explores a small group coming to a head.
THE FORTY-NINERS	James Stewart is helping Janet.