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

**THE WEATHER**  
Well, Ol' Settler kind of thinks we'll get the cloudy with the bright side this week. Thursday and Friday it's gonna be cloudy, cool with occasional rain. The weather should be clear for Saturday and Sunday with the temperature range between a low of 30-35 and the high around 65-60. So Ol' Settler feels he can safely wish you a pleasant week-end.

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**AN BOUND**—These marines of the 2nd are shown boarding ship at Morehead City to Vieques where they will take part in TRAEX 2-55 as part of a 30-ship, 20,000-man task force (Official USMC Photo by Pfc Maurice Blier).

## Man Dies On Ohio Road; Local Death Of New Year

A. Schreiber of Force Troops' 8th Signal Bn. became the first 1955 traffic fatality in the Tri-Commands Sunday in a head-on collision near Delphos, O.

He was one of three served in the collision. He was in traffic during the month. One 8th Signal killed Oct. 4 and two Sept. 18. Four from the same unit were injured during the same period.

## Rules Close Housing For Marines

Change in the housing at Camp Pendleton, Calif., sent personnel assigned to the West Coast base, of personnel present will not be asked to quarters, and military who have been promising that housing will be all have such promises in their arrival at Pen-

practise of securing dependents of marines at Pendleton prior to has been halted, and es are reminded that plan on housing when to the West Coast base, of personnel present will not be asked to quarters, and military who have been promising that housing will be all have such promises in their arrival at Pen-

## OF THANKS

Colm C. MacLean, the late TSgt. M. C. wishes to express appreciation for the kindness of everyone to her assistance upon her husband.

lean died Dec. 22 in hospital here following a month-long illness. Member of the 2nd 4.5 Force Troops, Camp Brier took place at lass., Dec. 27.

## Dimes March Rolls Along; No Goals Set

Unit representatives from each of the Tri-Commands are being assigned to conduct the local March of Dimes campaign during the month of January.

Although each company is conducting its own campaign, 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base contributions will go into one fund, while Force Troops will send its total contribution to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

In an introductory statement to the drive, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, said: "Over the years the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has compiled a brilliant record of accomplishment in waging a relentless battle against the terrible malady of polio."

"As Commandant of the Marine Corps," General Shepherd continued, "I heartily endorse the efforts of this outstanding organization."

Maj. James B. Chandler, representing Marine Corps Base, Capt. Ray W. Settle of the 2nd Division, and Capt. Robert D. Savard of Force Troops have said this year's drive will be conducted without direct solicitation. Coin boxes will be distributed throughout the Tri-Commands or donations may be made through the unit representatives.

Otherwise, Assistant Camp Provost Marshal Capt. L. S. Whitmore emphasized, Tri-Command marines traveled to and from their homes during the Christmas and New Year's leave period without a single fatality. The local pre-holiday leave campaign combined the efforts of Tri-Command administrative, public information and military police personnel to publish and enforce traffic safety regulations.

Marines going home on leave were given safety lectures, saw safety posters and each set of leave papers carried a typewritten safety slogan. In addition, a letter (See TRAFFIC, Page 3)

## 2nd Division Units Embark On Large-Scale TRAEX 2-55

Leathernecks from the 2nd Division are among the 30-ship, 20,000-man Operation TRAEX 2-55 task force which is leaving East Coast Marine and Naval stations this month for the large-scale Caribbean exercise.

## 24 Marines Saved Off Five DUKW's

Possible tragedy was averted last week when 24 members of the 2nd Division and Force Troops were rescued after five amphibious DUKW's were grounded while enroute to an LSD in Morehead City harbor.

Steering mechanism and sudden heavy seas were cited as causing the mishap, which saw Marine, Navy and Coast Guard elements united in a search for the landing craft and their occupants.

Four marines aboard the first craft, which tilted on its side after hitting a sandbar, were taken from the water almost immediately. Four other "Ducks" were found on a nearby sandbar and their crews brought to safety later.

The rescued men were treated for shock and exposure and placed in sick bays aboard transports at Morehead City. All returned to duty last Saturday.

Boarding ship at Morehead City last week, a 2nd Division advanced echelon is scheduled to arrive at Vieques next Thursday. A second group, departing tomorrow, is slated to arrive by Jan. 25.

The advance echelon will establish camp sites and build training areas, swinging into action as soon as they reach the island.

TRAEX planning calls for January and February rehearsals in the Caribbean, climaxed by a March 2 assault on Onslow Beach.

Overall command of the operation goes to Vice Adm. F. G. Fahri, commander, Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet. He has named Rear Adm. R. L. Campbell, commander, Amphibious Group Four, officer in charge.

## BB Blasting Ban On Base, J'ville

The Camp Provost Marshal has issued a warning to parents of children who are found in possession of pellet pistols or air guns here.

Camp regulations strictly forbid the firing of such weapons on the base, which includes all housing areas.

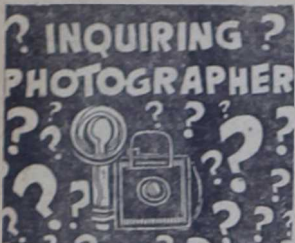
Reports indicate that a considerable number of these "toys" have appeared since Christmas. Parents of children found with the guns will be held legally responsible for any damages.

Jacksonville police have issued a similar warning to persons using such weapons within areas of their jurisdiction.



**AT THE READY**—Marines from 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, prepare for a final readiness inspection by Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, assistant Division commander, prior to departure for the Mediterranean last week as part of NELM forces serving with the Sixth U. S. Fleet. A section of 4.2 mortars to be used during Fleet operations is shown in the foreground (Official USMC Photo).





**? INQUIRING ?  
PHOTOGRAPHER**

IF YOU HAD THE CHANCE TO MEET AND TALK TO A FAMOUS PERSONALITY, WHOM WOULD YOU CHOOSE? WHY?

**2ND LT. JOHN DUCK, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — Winston Churchill. I think he's made more history in the world than any other man today. I admire a man that started out the way he did and amassed such an impressive record in his 80 years. He is also about the most colorful man living today.



**SSGT. CHARLES D'TOLLESON, HQ. BN., MCB** — Gina Lollobrigida, foreign and exotic. I have always admired and wanted to meet and talk to a foreign personality, especially of Miss Lollobrigida's qualities. I saw her on Steve Allen's show, and she seemed very intellectual.

**1ST LT. GEORGE B. HATHAWAY, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — I'd like to talk to Walter Winchell, and find out how he obtains all of his information. I'd like to know if he receives his information from the FBI, or whether the FBI gets their information from him.



**2ND LT. JAMES H. CONNOR, "E" CO., 2ND BN., 8TH MARINES** — Mickey Spillane would be my choice, and I would ask him if he has requested Marilyn Monroe to star in his next movie.

**2ND LT. JAMES E. DURHAM, OFFICER IN CHARGE, HOSTESS HOUSE** — Lou Diamond. There is so much talk about the "Old Corps" that I'd like to see if the reputation it has now is all it is built up to be. I saw a TV play pertaining to the immortal master sergeant, and would have like to have met him.



At the battle of Octotal, Nicaragua, in July, 1927, Marine Maj. Ross E. Rowell made the first dive bombing attack ever attempted against an organized enemy. He successfully raised the siege of the Marine garrison by Sandino's bandits, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, becoming the first Marine to receive this decoration.

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## HQMC Musicians Arrive At Lejeune For Two-Day Clinic

The Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps from Washington, D. C., arrived at Lejeune yesterday for a two-day clinic with local drum and bugle corps members. The Headquarters group, now making a tour of East Coast Marine posts and stations, arrived following an engagement at Parris Island. They will go on to Cherry Point after their two-day visit here. The group gave a pre-movie concert at the Camp theater last night, and this morning played for colors at 2nd Division Headquarters before presenting a guard mount and parade technique demonstration for MCB and FMFLant personnel at 10 a.m. Their visit ends with today's clinic for the 2nd-Division drum and bugle corps.

## Former J'ville MP Named To CID Post

Described as "A goodwill ambassador from the Marine Corps," CWO Thomas A. Caulfield, for the past 21 months officer-in-charge of the military police station in Jacksonville, has been assigned to the Camp CID office. The Jacksonville post has been taken by CWO Robert G. Phelps, who was transferred to Camp Lejeune from Atsugi, Japan, last November.

Caulfield, a marine for 29 years, has served with the United States Department of Justice, and is a veteran of the Second Nicaraguan campaign. A native of Dallas, Tex., he married a home-town girl, the former Katherine Bates. They have a son, Thomas, 19, who is attending the University of North Carolina.

CWO Phelps had 14 months' Korean duty before being assigned fire marshal and crash rescue officer duties with the 1st Marine Air Wing. An eye-witness to the Pearl Harbor attack, he wears the Marine Expeditionary medal for Midway island service before WWII. Originally from Berwyn, Okla., he and Mrs. Phelps now live in New River.

Nineteen officers have acted as Commandant of the Marine Corps since 1775.

## Troop 90 Needs Ass't Scoutmaster

Persons interested in serving as an assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 90, Paradise Point, are asked to contact Capt. George C. Bond at 7-3263 or 6-6312, or Lt. Warren T. Bergland, 7-5213. The troop, which meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Paradise Point Kindergarten building, boasts an active program with 15 Scouts.



**ANOTHER NEW ASSIGNMENT**—CWO Thomas A. Caulfield, right, recently appointed as Camp CID officer, turns over the reigns as Jacksonville's Military Police Officer to CWO Robert G. Phelps. These two "Old Corps" members boast 57 Marine Corps years between them, and served in Haiti and Nicaragua during the "Banana Wars" of the early thirties (Official USMC Photo).



**AT WORK**—Even in off hours these members of the 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps rehearse under the able direction of SSgt. Robert L. McKellar, drum major, who is shown directing in daily practice (Official USMC Photo Maurice Blier).

## Drum & Bugle Corps Works 'Reveille To Taps' Schedule

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

From reveille to taps, the 26 members of the 2nd Division drum and bugle corps are kept busy providing their particular brand of martial music for ceremonial occasions, field formations and daily colors.

Consisting of 15 buglers and 11 drummers and cymbalmen, the corps is considered a part of the Division band, though special musical arrangements written es-

underwent a major overhaul and are now decorated with Marine Corps emblems and laurels mark-



**ALL DRESSED UP**—2nd Division drum and bugle corps drum casing elaborately outfitted with large Marine Corps emblems and laurels depicting 20 major battles in which division has participated. Drum trappings were adapted from similar designs of British Marine Corps of Drums (Official USMC Photo by Pfc M. Blier).

## DOD Plans Fees For Document 'D'

Lost your discharge? It'll cost ya! A new plan putting a price tag on carelessness has been set by all branches of service in an effort toward putting speed in the replacement of lost discharges and other document services on a self-supporting basis. Previously the replacement of lost discharges and other document services was a free service by the Department of Defense. The new plan, which goes into effect Feb. 15, provides a charge for a certificate in lieu of a lost discharge. Searching will be charged for at \$2 an hour, with no charge when the document is found. No charge will be made for service requested by personnel when the required information is needed in the performance of duties. Also furnished without charge will be any service to obtain financial benefits, unless the same information was furnished before. Other services which will be continued without charge are information relating to decoration, correction of records and changes in the type of discharge.





**CHANGE HANDS**—Col. A. A. Vandegrift Jr. (back to cam- quishes Eighth Marines colors to the regiment's new com- officer, Col. M. C. Williams, in change of command cere- eld on the Camp parade grounds last Thursday. In assum- command Colonel Williams called the regiment "one of " in the Marine Corps. Colonel Williams joined the Division and was serving as Division Inspector when reassigned to h. The change of command formed an "operation switch" onel Vandegrift assumed Colonel Williams' job as Division On the right is Maj. J. W. McLaughlin, adjutant for ental parade. Major McLaughlin received the regiment's m the color guard, then presented the emblem to the for- nanding officer who in turn presented them to the new ial USMC Photo by Pfc Maurice Blier).

## To Disband Feb. 1; Will Study Projects

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## First Sgt.'s School Numbers 26 Grads

Top honors among 26 graduates of the 2nd Division's First Sergeants' school last Tuesday went to TSgt. Walter Ross Jr., 2nd Engineers. Runner-up in the five-week course was TSgt. John J. Kennedy, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines.

The course consists of study in correspondence, orders, blank forms, NCO fitness reports, pay accounts, discharges, personnel accounting and the Naval filing system.

Students are accepted on a quota basis after nomination by batta- lion or regimental personnel sec- tions. Graduates are assigned as personnel sergeants-major, ser- geants-major or first sergeants.

Capt. John T. Reville, assistant division adjutant, presented diplo- mas after a brief talk to the grad- uates.

## College Registration For Spring Semester Held Here Monday

Registration for off-duty college level courses to start about Jan. 25 will be held at Goettge Memorial field house at 7 p. m., Jan. 17.

Eight college courses, lasting 16 weeks each and taught by East Carolina college instructors, will be offered in the spring semester.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday of each week to allow personnel to enroll in two courses. A total of five, quarter hours of credit will be given for successful completion of each course, all credits transferable.

**Under the Marine Corps off-duty educational program, whereby the Government pays three-fourths of the tuition costs, leathernecks in the United States, Hawaii and the Far East are enrolled in 45 colleges, junior colleges, universities and high schools.**

General Order 156 governs the program which allows per- sonnel of the Regular Corps, Reservists on extended active duty and personnel of other services assigned to the Marine Corps to participate. Enlisted personnel must have sufficient time to do to complete the courses and officers must agree to remain on active duty for two years after completing the course.

All persons desiring to attend the courses are required to register next Monday evening. Prospective students are advised to bring \$7.50 in order to cover the one-fourth of course cost. Dependents and others who must pay full tuition are advised to bring \$30.

Courses offered are: Freshman English I and II; Freshman Algebra; World History I; Principles of Accounting I and II; Business Practices I, and Introductory Psychology I.

## Choice Duty Billets Offered Pfc's, Pvts. In Overseas Ports

Capt. Ray W. Settle, Division re- cruiting officer, announced this week that 58 openings for duty bil- lets overseas are now open for privates and privates first class holding certain MOS's.

Billets include: London, Eng- land; Naples, Italy; Trinidad; Ber- muda; Canal Zone; Argentina; New- foundland, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Persons applying for extensions or reenlistments for these overseas stations must fall within the fol- lowing OF's: 03, 04, 07 and 08; other than 0844. Also 18, other than 1841, 1861 and 1871 and 25, less 2533, 2536, 2541 and 2561.

Captain Settle may be contact- ed at Bldg. 320.

## New Red Cross Ass't Took Active Part In Supporting Pacific Marine Landings

It was back to duty in support of the Marine Corps this week for Charles W. Helmick, newest assistant field director in the local office of the American Red Cross, a former Army airman who played direct roles in Marine Corps aerial operations on Guadalcanal and at Cape Gloucester during World War II.

### IG INSPECTION

The Marine Corps Inspector General's annual tour of Marine Corps Base activities is sched- uled for a 12-day period beginning April 17.

The Commanding General's personal inspection of each MCB unit will begin Jan. 29. A detailed inspection of troops, clothing and equipment will follow.

## Over 2,000 MSgts. May Be Reverted; Promotions Limited

Possible reversion for more than 2,000 master sergeants has been forecast by Headquarters as the only solution to reduce six-striper strength to an authorized 6,000 by June 30, 1956.

On October 31, 1954, there were 3,200 MSgts. on active duty, accord- ing to an Army, Navy, Air Force Journal story.

A direct result of the possible forced reversion is a new policy which will allow only 100 pro- motions to MSgt. annually. Head- quarters added that promotion opportunities will remain the same to SSgt and TSgt ranks.

The present surplus of MSgts is the result of promotions made during the Korean War, when the Corps numbered 260,000, and the fact that career MSgts reenlist at a rate of about 96 per cent.

Also cited as a difficulty in cut- ting back to the 6,000 figure is the fact that only a very small number of MSgts are due for discharge this year. Although the number to be discharged increases next year, the reenlistment rate becomes a bar- rier to normal attrition.

A step has been taken to in- crease the time-in-grade require- ments for promotion, putting a brake on too rapid advancements and gradually whittling away at the excess of six-strippers, and to "increase the standards required of non-commissioned officers."

Another step was the recent action allowing MSgts to request discharge regardless of length of service. To date only 50 six-strippers have elected to request discharge by this authority.

A type of hand grenade was used by United States Marines who served under John Paul Jones during the Revolution.

Now a master sergeant in the Air Force Reserve, Helmick was an aerial photographer who took part in planning for raids on Ja- panese-held Rabaul—where the mission of the 5th Air Force was to destroy Jap aircraft attack- ing the 'Canal—and in the aerial mapping of the Gloucester area in preparation for the marine assault.

A member of the first group of draftees assigned to the then Army Air Corps in July, 1941, Hel- mick served on active duty until September, 1945, and from Septem- ber, 1950, to September, 1951.

A native of Indiana, Pa., he re- turned to Thiel college, Greenville, Pa., in 1945 to take a bachelor of science degree in economics to com- plete an education interrupted by the war. He joined the Red Cross as a disability claims counselor in 1946. He left the organization in 1952, but returned last year as an assistant field director at Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. He re- ceived his present assignment in December.

## MC Selects 3,556 For Captains' Bars

Headquarters, Marine Corps, an- nounced last week that 3,556 first lieutenants have been selected for statutory promotion to the grade of captain.

This number included 2,710 of- ficers who now are serving in the grade of captain under a wartime temporary promotion, and whose appointments in that grade were confirmed by their selection by the statutory board just completed.

An additional 846 first lieuten- ants were selected for advance- ment to the grade of captain by this same board.

A total of 2,965 present captains who are serving in that grade un- der wartime promotion were con- sidered by the board, along with 1,062 officers presently serving in the grade of first lieutenant.

Captains whose wartime pro- motions were not confirmed by statutory selection will be reduc- ed to the grade of first lieuten- ant Feb. 28.

It is expected that those first lieutenants who were selected for advancement will be promoted by approximately March 1.



**LOOKING THINGS OVER**—The world map points up choice billets now open to Pvts. and Pfc's. These members of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, are, front row l-r, Pvts. Donald E. Corbin, Daniel L. McLaughlin, and Vincent J. Kelly. Rear row, Pfc's Roger A. Chandronet, Ronald S. Wisbeth, Harry E. Kitzmiller, and Nathaniel Steward (Official USMC Photo by Pfc Maurice Blier).





**PROUD TO TELL THE STORY**—Brig. Gen. Kim Sung Un, left, receives a complete set of the 14 historical monographs of United States Marine Corps operations in World War II from Lt. Col. William H. Junghans Jr., senior advisor to the Korean Marine Corps Schools. The monographs, from Wake Island to the Philippines, with the final installment, Okinawa, now in preparation, are available for purchase from the Government Printing Office or free to Purple Heart veterans of each campaign (Defense Department Photo).

## Confederate President's Kin Marine Captain At Kaneohe

MCAS, KANEOHE BAY — Capt. Jefferson A. Davis, engineering officer at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, comes from a long line of military men.

The officer is the great, great-grand nephew of Jefferson A. Davis, who was Secretary of War and later resigned his post at the outbreak of hostilities between the North and South to become President of the Confederate States of America, guiding the South through the Civil war.

At present, Capt. Davis has four brothers serving with the Armed Forces. The five brothers all have served two tours in Korea since the outbreak of hostilities there, and with the exception of Roy, the youngest, all were in the service during World War II. Capt. Davis saw action in the Guam campaign and later served in China.

Two generations earlier, the grandfather of the present Davis

clan—a nephew of the original Jeff Davis—was serving as a second lieutenant with the United States Army when the Civil war opened. He resigned his U. S. Army commission and joined the Rebels. Three years of colorful history later, James B. Davis emerged from the strife as a brigadier general in the Confederate cavalry.

Capt. Davis' father, also named after the famed family ancestor, served 28 years in the Army prior to his death in 1939 as a result of wounds received in France during World War I.

All of the Davis brothers started their military careers as enlisted men.

## Solon To Introduce Benefit Legislation; Tax Exemptions Cut

An aftermath of the President's proclamation declaring an end to the Korean emergency and subsequent ending of GI Bill benefits came to light this week when a Congressman expressed the belief that benefits should continue after the Jan. 31 cutoff.

Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex), new chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, has announced he will introduce legislation guaranteeing members of the Armed Forces full educational privileges under the GI Bill if they are in the service when the emergency is ended and complete their full term of service.

Under the present proposal, persons entering the service after Jan. 31 will lose educational benefits, housing loans, vocational rehabilitation or the same medical care and pensions as war-time vets.

The President's executive order also cut off income tax exemptions for those serving in the Korean combat zone.

President Eisenhower's proclamation, however, does not change the technical "state of emergency" which President Truman proclaimed in 1950 in lieu of a declaration of war.

## Two New Courses Become Available To MCI Students

Two new courses have been added to the Marine Corps Institute curriculum and are now available to students. These are Basic Administration Typist (A335.3) and International Diesel Crawler Tractor Repair and Maintenance (T525.1).

The typist course would be especially beneficial for personnel in the 0100 field. General purpose of the course is to train the clerk-typist to type more efficiently and to teach him the fundamentals of Marine Corps correspondence.

About 83 study hours are required to complete the 16 lessons of the course. If the student can demonstrate his typing ability by passing a typing survey lesson he may omit the first 10 lessons. He will then have to complete only six lessons on Marine Corps correspondence.

The diesel course includes principles of various diesel construction, theory or operations, preventive maintenance procedures, problems of installation and servicing and troubleshooting methods. This course would benefit persons in the diesel mechanic field: MOS's 1344, 1341, 1347 and 1319.

Additional information may be obtained at unit education offices.

## Korean War Bonus For Louisiana Vets Tied Up Indefinitely

Local marines who are permanent residents of Louisiana and are counting on the recently-passed Korean vets bonus from that state will have to hang on a little longer.

A recent announcement from the Louisiana Department of Veterans' Affairs revealed that "certain circumstances beyond our control" make it necessary to postpone indefinitely the date on which bonus payments become a reality.

The payments were originally planned for shortly after the first of the year for Louisiana vets who served at least 90 days between June 27, 1950 and July 26, 1953.

Korea combat veterans will receive \$250; those with overseas service outside the combat zone \$150, and Stateside vets \$50. It was also announced that \$1,000 will be paid to survivors of servicemen who were killed on active duty, or who died as a result of service.

Eighty marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for acts of valor performed in World War II.

## - Short Rounds -

First Division vets who were in on the withdrawal from may well recall Frank "Pappy" Noel, Associated Press photo who covered the frozen fight to the sea until captured wounded marines. Last week the Navy awarded the Bronze "Pappy" for "bravery under fire and helping boost morale UN POW's." . . . Another hero was in the news last week Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, ace fighter pilot during the war and later a top-notch test pilot, has been assigned command of the 1st Marine Air Wing's photo squadron in Korea. Colonel Carl's 18½ Jap planes to win two Navy Crosses in WWII. . . . They come up with a novel recruiting plan. High school grads will be urged to enlist in groups of three or more. The Navy says that they'll be together during boot training. . . . "Bring a piece of the world" might be the new slogan!

Bob Sherrod, newsmen who covered the Pacific war, author of the book, "Tarawa, Story Of A Battle," has been managing editorship on the Salt Lake Tribune. Marines who spent time on Beto may remember Sherrod's determination to be a "line" correspondent in the truest sense of the word. . . . Out in the way, former Capt. Paul A. Wilson decided to come back to Corps after resigning his regular commission in Dec. '53. In his locker box, he came up with some old 2nd Lt.'s new permanent rank. It's cold outside! . . . An offshoot work done at the Medical Research Lab here is the recent experiment that Swedish soldiers will soon be equipped with bulletproof waistcoats similar to the "flak jacket" developed here and sible for saving untold lives in Korea.

Maj. Vinson A. McNeill, former food services director retired from the Corps after 30 years' service during the MCS, Quantico, last week. While here, Major McNeill was acting as Paradise Point Toastmasters, serving a term as president. . . . (Laid!) Marine All-Stars, led by Notre Dame All-American J. bone, ran up a 27-13 victory over the Army All-Stars during the annual Sukiaki Bowl football game before 30,000. . . . The Kaneohe Marines outshot a U. S. Army, Pacific, team during the Territory of Hawaii big bore rifle championships with an aggregate score of 968 points. . . . Looks like it was a good week for the Leathernecks in Japan and Oahu. . . . It's old news, but the 24th Infantry Division has been named to replace the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

The 24th, first U. S. division to see action in Korea, was in the process of redeploying from Korea to Japan when the word was passed. . . . According to a bit in the Armed Forces Press Service clip-sheet, a 10-year-old in Anadark (?), Okla., slid into home plate with his cap pistol and a roll of caps in his pocket. The caps exploded and the umpire (bless his soul) youngster out for—overshooting the plate. . . . The Marine Band has come through in many a pinch throughout a history more than 150 years, solved an international problem recently they made a tape recording of the Vietnamese national anthem in that country. Until the Band's action, there was no instrumental recording to use at public gatherings. . . . has also recorded Pakistan's new anthem, giving that country their first opportunity to hear it.

A Navy board met Tuesday to select 500 chiefs and first PO's for warrant officer appointments. The new W-1's will first promoted under the 1954 Warrant Act. Dates of rank be June 1, 1955. . . . No word on the proposed Marine Corps warrant program. . . . Speaking of promotions, a civilian employee at the San Diego Recruit Depot got into the spirit of while "facking on" stripes for a newly-promoted corporal. . . . Mrs. Mary H. Everitt, missed her mark and miscue power when she belted the NCO's arm so hard she broke her in the process! . . . A bill was introduced during the session of Congress which would provide a 36-month college scholarship for children of war dead of the Korean conflict and The bill would compare with the Korean GI Bill. . . . Brig here came up with an ideal request via WCLR's "Party Line" other day. The tune? "I'm Walking Behind You."

Emil Dansker, GLOBE feature editor and amateur pilot, the unusual experience of coming to rest in a nearby airport last week while on a solo hop from Jayville's airport. This is be an anti-climax of a holiday flight which found Dansker in his St. Louis (Mo.) home, only to wind up in Raleigh, victim weather. After waiting around the Carolina capital for two days for clear skies, Editor Dansker broke down and boarded Net result: four days at home and a stranded airplane.

## Officer Promotions Subject Of Bulletin

Marine Corps Bulletin 15-54 restates the background of the recent return to the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 for purpose of officer promotion.

Information contained in the bulletin is presented in an effort by Headquarters, Marine Corps, to clarify areas in the act where misunderstandings exist.

The publication explains the Act of 1941 and the reason for the return of the 1947 Act. It explains the officer categories with regard to promotion, selection made under the 1947 act, reversion of temporary officers, future promotion zones, lineal precedence and date of rank as the result of reselection.

## Uncle Sam Wants You(r) Back To

Uncle Sam has taken collect overdue federal tax military personnel and general employees.

Salaries, wages, property rights of property of all military employees are subject and disallow in payment of federal taxes.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1955, military personnel designated to see that Sam gets his due once the Revenue serves the levy.

Levy procedures can be effect, Personnel should contact their Director of Internal Revenue either submit payment or arrange an acceptable plan.

## THIS MODERN ERA

## New Year Brings Raft Of New Gadgets For Cars (Or Autos) Of Local Marines

Car or auto? Call the machine anything you like, but it's still one of the biggest things in the lives of many marines.

And many of these marines aren't happy with just a car (or auto). They like to load it down with accessories.

Well, they're in for good news. The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles, Raleigh, has listed some of the latest accessories:

A fancy steering wheel, invented by a Parisian, won't let a driver's chest be crushed in a smash-up. The wheel, when trouble develops, is supposed to—(1) bend forward; (2) knock out the windshield, and (3) disconnect the wiring.

A Pennsylvanian has invented a pillow—which he calls a "Carriage"—to prevent driver fatigue. You just plug it into the cigar lighter and it massages while you drive.

Another new invention is a "combination-type" ignition lock. You have to press four under-the-dash buttons in the correct sequence before the car will start.

A German has come up with a driver's "Drunkometer." Crawl under the wheel after a few beers—and the device will say "nay" if you've had too much.

But if the driver is only "high," the device will let him drive all right—but govern the speed at 35 per.

Now they're even inventing accessories for the accessories. The latest is a little metal "eyelid" for outside rear-view mirrors. It's purpose? You've got us there.

Accessories and gadgets for cars—most of 'em, anyway—are good. But the important thing is getting where you're going—safely.

We'd like to have some more practical safety feature accessories invented.

Won't some creative marine come up with a gadget idea that will decrease the accident rate for Lejeune drivers?

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# Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

Members of the Joint Landing Force Board were invited to cocke quarters of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan Friday. reception in their quarters at the Marine Corps Air Sta- ami, Fla., last Sunday, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur F. Bin- ounced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean, ugene Stearns Burcher of Camp Lejeune. General Binney ntly serving as Marine commander of TRAEX-2 and is re- the BOQ here. Lt. Burcher served with the Tenth Marines r to his departure for the Mediterranean cruise. and Mrs. Lester Hamel enjoyed a visit from Mrs. L. B. Cres- laughter, Julia, who were down from Washington for the

row the Army, Navy and Air Force members of the Joint orce Board bid farewell to the board over cocktails in the oom of the Paradise Point club, as Col. Robert H. Naylor, ld D. Fuller and Col. Ralph L. Merritt Jr. are co-hosts for

Wednesday at Hospital Point Mrs. George Meador enter- a farewell dessert bridge for Mrs. Marion Yates. Capt. Marion T. Yates (MC-USN) left this Tuesday for their new he Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

awa Terrace Saturday night, Capt. and Mrs. William H. entertained friends at a buffet supper in their home. Then Sun- New River they were the honor guests at a farewell dinner hem by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer.

y afternoon Mrs. Paul Drake gave a small bridge luncheon uthers. That night the Toastmasters met at the Paradise

y the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, honored Lt. Col. Maurice L. and bid him farewell as he handed the command of the ver to Lt. Col. Vincent R. Kramer.

and Mrs. Gilbert J. McArdle bid farewell to their many ere as they left Wednesday for duty at the University of Columbia, Mo. A number of parties and farewell dine- given for them, among which were a dinner at the Point quarters of Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Hubbard, and 1-buffet party in the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Clark w.

unday the Paradise Point club offers two events which none . First to enjoy, the Brunch which is served from 11:00 to later on there will be a tea dance in the River room with e Wellman Trio to which everyone is invited.

s of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Para- club were as follows: North-South—first, CWO and Mrs. ; second, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; third, Capt. and Gordon. East-West—first, Lt. O. K. Johnson and Lt. W. K. cond, Col. W. A. Reeves and Miss Hathaway Price; third, obs and Mrs. St. Jeor.

## Stork Club

at Family Hospital Dec. 28 — JEAN ELIZABETH EVANS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald C. Evans. Dec. 28 — ISAAC WILLOUGHBY LIVERMAN JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Isaac W. Liverman.

Dec. 29 — JOHN MATTHEW HOWARD to Pfc and Mrs. John J. Howarth. Dec. 29 — DEBORAH SUE KANUPP to Sgt. and Mrs. Billie J. Kanupp.

Dec. 29 — KATHY DIANE KEENER to Cpl. and Mrs. Elbert Keener. Dec. 29 — CYNTHIA LOUISE COOK to Sgt. and Mrs. Francis E. Cook.

Dec. 29 — PATTY ANN LACLAIR to Sgt. and Mrs. William J. LaClair. Dec. 30 — BROOK ANNE BANKS to Cpl. and Mrs. George E. Banks.

Dec. 30 — ROBERT THURLOW JOHNSON JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Robert T. Johnson. Dec. 30 — ELIZABETH ANN NORTON to Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson Norton.

Dec. 30 — BARBARA JEWELL WILLIAMS to Sgt. and Mrs. William M. Williams. Dec. 30 — DOROTHEA YVONNE CLARK to Pfc and Mrs. William B. Clark.

Dec. 30 — ROBERTA DARLENE FAIRCHILD to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Fairchild. Dec. 30 — DAVID SCOTT FARLEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward L. Farley.

Dec. 30 — ROBERT FRANK HARRISON to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Harrison. Dec. 30 — CHRISTOPHER ANDREW HAUSCHEN to MSgt. and Mrs. William J. Hauschen.

Dec. 30 — ALLEN MICHAEL SMITH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank R. Smith. Dec. 30 — DIANE GLYN YOUNG to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard G. Young.

Dec. 31 — MARYANN KATHLEE TUNN to SSGT. and Mrs. John J. Flynn. Dec. 31 — DEBRA LEIGH LLOYD to MSgt. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd.

Dec. 31 — EDWARD LLOYD III to MSgt. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd. Dec. 31 — EDWARD EMILE WOOD to HMI and Mrs. William H. Wood.

Jan. 1 — PARISATIDE ALMOODOVAR to LCDR and Mrs. Ramon I. Almodovar. Jan. 1 — FREDRICK WILLIAM BRIDGMAN to Cpl. and Mrs. John N. Bridgman.

Jan. 1 — GENNETTE WARDEN to MSgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Warden. Jan. 2 — KAREN AVERY to Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence W. Avery Jr.

Jan. 2 — MARY ANN BLAKENEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde C. Blakeney. Jan. 2 — VALERIE KAY JUNE to Pvt. and Mrs. Albert A. June.

Jan. 2 — ROSS LESTER KENT JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Ross L. Kent. Jan. 2 — LONNIE DEAN LEE to SSGT. and Mrs. Charles H. Lee.

Jan. 2 — FRED SHANNON MARCUM JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Fred S. Marcum. Jan. 2 — RAYMOND KENNETH SMITH JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. Raymond K. Smith.

Jan. 3 — GEORGE WENDY CHILDERS to Sgt. and Mrs. George A. Childers. Jan. 3 — MICHAEL KEVIN WRIGHT to Cpl. and Mrs. Dennis R. Wright.

## Protestant Guild Will Meet Jan. 17

Members of the Protestant Women's guild will hold their monthly meeting at the quarters of Mrs. Kermit Zeig, MOQ 3001, at 8 p.m., Jan. 17.

Chaplain Schneck will give the second study on the Book of Matthew.

All Protestant women are invited to attend.

## Couple Attended By Army, Navy, USMC

When Ens. Nancy Ann Axup, USNR, married 2nd Lt. John E. Duck, USMC, at the Fort McPherson (Ga.) chapel during the holidays, the couple was surrounded by friends and relatives in the uniforms of three services and a service academy.

The bride, who is serving at the Pentagon, was given away by her father, Col. Roy W. Axup, USA, of Ft. McPherson. Bridesmaid was Ens. Nancy Hearne, USNR, and best man was 1st Lt. Jack A. Peters, USMC, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines.

The groom is CO of "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB.

Rounding out the wedding party was Cadet William A. Axup, USMA '55, brother of the bride, who served as an usher.

## Albert Ellis Named 1955 USO Chairman

A newly-elected committee to regulate Jacksonville's USO's began their one year terms this week.

Albert J. Ellis, Jacksonville attorney, was elected 1955 chairman, Judge Harvey Boney was named vice-chairman and Mrs. Earl Woolerton, secretary.

Included among new committee members are Mrs. Alfred H. Noble and Chaplain Jesse D. Harden of Camp Lejeune.

## WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. KATHLEEN SIMMONS

With the holiday season over the WM Company is beginning to function normally again. The girls are arriving back from their leaves and all traces of Christmas have disappeared from mirrors, dressers, lockers and common areas.

The Company office lost the services of Cpl. Rosa Munoz when she was transferred to Washington, D. C. Sgt. Rozalee G. Lycett arrived from San Francisco and reported aboard. She will be working in the Company office.

Cpl. Jeanette Eno reported aboard from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Jeanette was in the Corps before and at present is not assigned.

Natalie Panceroff and Eileen Stevens will be discharged this week via the marriage bill. Pfc Judy Eveler will also pick up her discharge this week.

Just heard that Jane Brown is coming back into the Corps. She was supposed to have been sworn in on Monday. If you will remember, Jane was the Police and Property sergeant around WM Co. for quite some time.

Those of you who were here this time last year will probably remember "Little Aguiar." She was with MT until transferred to Kaneohe Bay. She was wed during the holiday season and will most likely be coming back to the States with her husband upon his discharge.

The Company office last week was the scene for a little birthday party given for Jean Diebold. Ice cream and cake was the bill of fare.

The WM basketball team plays this Saturday at the field house when they meet Fort Bragg in the first game of the new year. Let's all turn out and give the team a rousing ovation.

Plans are being made to play Henderson Hall. If this comes off, the girls will have to play a double-header here Jan. 22. They will play Henderson Hall in the afternoon and P. I. at night.



ALOHA—Mrs. J. E. Quesenberry is close to tears as she and her husband, MSgt. H. E. Quesenberry, bid farewell to friends at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club's New Year's party. The sergeant is retiring into the Fleet Reserve after more than 20 years' service. See Picture Page 7 for photos from the albums of an Old Corps marine (Official USMC Photo).

## Reservation Policy Changed For OWC Luncheon Meetings

A new policy for reservations for luncheons at the OWC states reservations must be 24 hours in advance of the luncheon and no cancellations will be accepted after that time.

Group 5 will meet tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. at the Chinese room of the Civilian Cafeteria. There will be an election of a new group chairman. You may make reservations with Mrs. Charles Burroughs by calling 6-6205. Please state your preference for Chinese or American food.

Group 2 will meet on Tuesday for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club. A program will be presented featuring Maj. George P. Blackburn, a magician. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. V. E. Sellers, 6-6175, or Mrs. Donald Gordan, Jacksonville 4346.

Luncheon and sherry will be served for members of Group 3 at the Paradise Point club on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. There will be a bake sale. A program of piano music by Dr. Mason will be the featured presentation. Reservations must be made by Jan. 17. Call Mrs. Charles Cornwell, 6-6615.

Group 7 will meet next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Paradise Point club for luncheon. There will be a talk by Mrs. L. Reinberg. Reservations can be made with Mrs. C. Barnes, 6-6312.

There will be a get-together for all officers' wives interested in classes offered by the OWC activities group on Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Paradise room. Instructors will be present.

Some of the classes offered are: sewing, bridge, languages (conversational), knitting, tailoring, self-improvement, millinery, block printing, catering, cake decorating and literature. Paid and non-paid members are invited. Classes will begin Jan. 24.

All six Marine divisions were earmarked for the planned invasion of Japan in World War II.

## NCO WIVES ELECT

Officers of the Staff NCO Wives club will be elected Thursday, Jan. 13 at 8:15 p.m. In order to vote, all members must be present at Bldg. 221, Montford Point.

A meeting was held at the New River home of Mrs. Madeline Calhoun to form nominations for elections. Members of the committee were Mrs. Olive Klose, Lenora Carr, Gale Wagner, Betty Grissier and Mrs. Calhoun.

## WM Sextet Plays Bragg Here On Sat.

The Women Marine cagers will play their first game of the new year here at 8 p.m. Saturday when they meet Fort Bragg.

The WM's, who are starting the new year right with a 4-0 record, hope to conquer the Army team in the second home game of the season.

Camp Lejeune was to have played a return match with Cherry Point Dec. 14 and 15, but the games were cancelled due to previous commitments made by the Jets. These two games will be played Feb. 10 and 12.

Meanwhile Camp Lejeune will play a series of home games beginning Saturday and ending with Fort Lee Jan. 27, Jan. 28 and 29 they will travel to Norfolk to take on the Norfolk NAS and a return match with the Norfolk WAVE's. They will also travel to Fort Lee on Feb. 7.

The next two games will be the return engagements with Cherry Point on Lejeune's home court. The girls will then be away playing Parris Island on Feb. 14 and 15 and Fort Bragg on Feb. 19. The last game of the scheduled season, against Norfolk NAS, will be played on Feb. 25.

Lejeune has been having quite a bit of behind-the-scenes difficulty that hasn't had a chance to show up on the scoreboard as yet.

Coach Alba has lost the services of Nancy Olds, due to transfer to Washington, D. C., and Virginia Schwab. First String Guard Patricia Smeltz will be discharged at the end of this month, but Virginia Fain, who is returning from school at Norfolk, is expected to fill this vacancy.

The rest of the spots will have to be filled before the team leaves on Jan. 28 and 29 to make their final bid for their straight East Coast championship.

## Cub Scout Training Course Is Offered

First of three Cub Scout training course sessions is to be held at the Midway Park Community Building at 7 p.m. Monday for all Cub Scout leaders, den mothers and prospective den mothers.

Bob Gordon, District Scout Executive, will lead the training course. Subsequent meetings will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, also at 7 p.m. at the Midway Park location.

## Wives' Magazine On Stands In 1955

A new magazine aimed at the service wife will hit the nation's newsstands in 1955, the American Service Publishing company has announced.

To be called "U. S. Lady", the digest-size magazine will feature articles and fiction of interest to wives of military personnel and serve as "a voice through which readers can speak to Congress", according to Publisher George L. Rockwell.

Rockwell organized his publishing company for the express purpose of producing a magazine for service wives after his release from the Navy last October.

## Lejeune Sojourners Will Meet Jan. 20

Commissioned officers and former commissioned officers who are Master Masons are asked to attend the initial monthly meeting of 1955 of the Camp Lejeune Chapter of National Sojourners to be held at the Camp Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Jan. 20.

Purpose of the meeting is to announce results of the election of officers for 1955. Capt. William S. Travis, Camp Electronics Maintenance Officer, is new chapter president, succeeding Lt. Comdr. Robert J. Schneck, assistant Camp Chaplain.



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## Record Day Is Every Day!

The other day we picked up a newspaper and saw two articles about marines.

One said, "Marines Sweep Hawaii Rifle Matches." That wasn't unusual. Marines are always winning rifle championships.

The other headline read like this: "Three Marines Killed In Wreck." That wasn't unusual, either.

Then we got to thinking about it. And we decided the M-1 rifle and the automobile are similar in many respects.

Both are deadly weapons. Both can kill a man. And neither should be aimed indiscreetly.

The safety record of Marine Corps rifle ranges is phenomenal. How many times have you heard of a marine being killed at the range? But, almost a marine a day is killed with the other deadly weapon—the automobile.

No marine will let anybody aim an M-1 at him, but many a dead marine driver should have been a little more careful of how "the other guy" was aiming his car on the highway.

A rifle has safety devices, and so does an auto—its brakes, headlights and so forth. If a rifle isn't working properly, every marine will take it to the armory. The garage is your car's armory.

And have you ever thought that the range coaches are similar to traffic policemen? They're both there to help you operate your "deadly weapon" with safety.

Any marine who doesn't qualify on the rifle range can go back next year. But you don't have a second chance after you've failed to qualify on the other range—the highway.

## It's Your Fight Too

America as a nation continues to wage war against polio, whether the world is at peace or embroiled in conflict. Our aggressive forces are composed of scientists, doctors, technicians, specially-trained emergency crews, volunteer workers . . . and YOU.

Yes, you are in the fight; morally and materially in the ranks of the polio fighters. First, you neither wish to see yourself nor others stricken by this disease. Second, your contribution of last year helped develop a vaccine which extends hope for forestalling the acute affects of the disease.

Now that the new weapon is on hand for use against the enemy, a question is posed: "How can we stockpile enough of this blessed vaccine for future use?"

The answer lies in your contribution to the 1955 March of Dimes. Beginning this month, you can supply the means for achieving the stockpile of vaccine. At the same time, your donation will assist research by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The same money will sustain treatment of cases that, unfortunately, increase yearly.

None of us knows where polio will strike next or who will be its victim. This lends speculation on a personal plane, as the contribution we give today may turn out to help us tomorrow. Polio is no respecter of race, color, creed, rank, office or financial status. Likewise, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is as generous as the disease is rampant. Those who need help get it.

NFIP aid is offered by chapters in 3,070 counties of the U. S. as well as Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone. All aid comes from voluntary donations. Such aid goes to those in or out of uniform as dictated by the need. Assistance is rendered no matter where the legal residence of the patient or where the husband or father may be assigned.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas and the Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., have taken their stand alongside other high authorities in endorsing the March of Dimes.

An iron lung was flown from Texas to Saudi Arabia for a victim . . . the wife of a sailor was flown from Norfolk to Florida to be near home and family during treatment . . . an Air Force veteran was flown from Buffalo to Florida . . . a stricken Navy veteran was returned to the farm and active farming. All this came of your dollars in past contributions.

Now that the need is greater, how strong will your help be?

—San Diego Chevron.

## Chaplain's Corner

"Lord teach us to pray" was the query of anxious disciples "After this manner pray ye" answered Jesus. "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name."

And how do we "hallow" God's name? In stately ritual, impressive pageantry, melodious song, and cathedrals of wrought stone? Yes, but only partially. Over and beyond all these, who at the best can be only symbols of spiritual reality, is the true reverence for God's name.

Our reverence for God is measured by our treatment of our fellowmen, who like ourselves are made in His image,

having received from Him the breath of life. Can we be selfish, unkind, dishonest, and oppressive with our fellow men, and at the same time say honestly in worship, "Bless the Lord O my soul, all that is within me bless His holy name"? The apostle John answered this, "If anyone says, I love God, and hates his brother, he is a liar."

The degree to which we reverence our fellowmen is the measure of our reverence for God. "As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it unto me."

—Chaplain Ernest A. Ham  
2nd Division Chaplain.

## Camp Chapel Choir Plans DuBois Work For Lenten Presentation Throughout Area

The Camp Protestant Chapel choir is planning a Lenten presentation of DuBois' "Seven Last Words of Christ." The tentative schedule includes a presentation at the Camp Protestant Chapel, over WMFD-TV,

Wilmington, at Jacksonville for the combined churches, at the Camp theater and possibly at other religious activities throughout the Eastern North Carolina area.

The choir, numbering more than 20 voices, got underway with serious practice Wednesday evening last week.

DuBois' Cantata evolves around three major soloists: soprano, tenor and baritone. Mrs. Annora Sue Karr, wife of Dr. Samuel L. Karr of the Sixth Marines, is scheduled to sing the soprano lead. Mrs. Karr is a graduate of Oberlin college, O., where she majored in voice. She has sung leads in the The Mikado, The Pirates of Penzance and Down in the Valley, by Kirk Wyle. She also has done work with the Robert Shaw Collegiate Choral, the Cantata Singers and the Little Madrigals.

The baritone soloist will be Lt. W. L. Mundell, choir director. Lt. Mundell has sung professionally for 14 years, and once sang the baritone lead in the DuBois Cantata.

## Promotions For 473 Warrants Expected To Begin March 1

First results of the new Marine Corps warrant officer law were witnessed last week when 473 CWO's and WO's were selected for promotion to W-4, W-3 and W-2 grades.

The promotions will bring the total warrant strength in the Corps to approximately 950. Headquarters Marine Corps announced that the first promotions under last week's selections would be made about March 1, while other selectees would be advanced as they meet time in grade requirements.

Twenty CWO's were selected for W-4; 184 to W-3 and 269 WO's were picked for W-2 grade.

## The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Marines going on leave or furlough may apply for additional gas rations—one gallon for each day—at the Camp Lejeune Ration Board.

Marine aviation was having a field day at Leyte, Philippines, breaking up a Japanese convoy; sinking several ships, including one destroyer.

The Women Reserve band traveled to Raleigh to play for the inauguration of Gov. R. Gregg Cherry.

Movies showing at Camp theaters:

"Keys of the Kingdom" starring Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell; "Experiment Perilous" with George Brent and Hedy Lamarr; "Dangerous Passage" featuring Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks; and "Blonde Fever" with Philip Dorn and Mary Astor.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

When President Eisenhower closes in a special message today details of the benefits which he hopes Congress will approve this portion of his speech service pay raises will be supported from Democratic publicans alike.

The Chief Executive is to urge an increase of about six percent. This according to an informal TIMES survey among representatives and senators, is in lower than has been cited by some on Capitol Hill, namely, Rep. George Mahan of the House military appropriations subcommittee.

Rep. Mahon said a million increase of 20 percent needed to have a decision on keeping careerists in.

House leaders were in their support of any restore military pay to reflecting the increase in since the passage of the Compensation Act of 1949. Representatives such as Rep. (D-Tex.), James Van Zandt and Dewey Short (R-Mass.) virtually the same point, favor a raise for those with special skills whose discharge would represent money to the government.

Some senators favored for the military if a raise granted for civil service. Sen. Richard Russell (D-Mass.) favored a raise at least for men.

## "OP SHOP" DRUGS

The Opportunity Shop is a house-to-house usable household items and clothing this Saturday at Point and Tarawa.

Volunteer workers will every door to accept. Persons living in New asked to call 2-2108, g address.



## PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0830—Brig, Morning Worship  
0830—Camp Geiger Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338  
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel Choir Practice  
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 Kibby Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

## MONDAY

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

## TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel Vesper Bible Study

## WEDNESDAY

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

## THURSDAY

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

WEDNESDAY  
2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

## SUNDAY

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

## WEEKLY

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

## CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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

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0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
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0845—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
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1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

## GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)

SUNDAY  
1030—Bldg. 338

## JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Evening Service

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1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, School for children

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY  
1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services  
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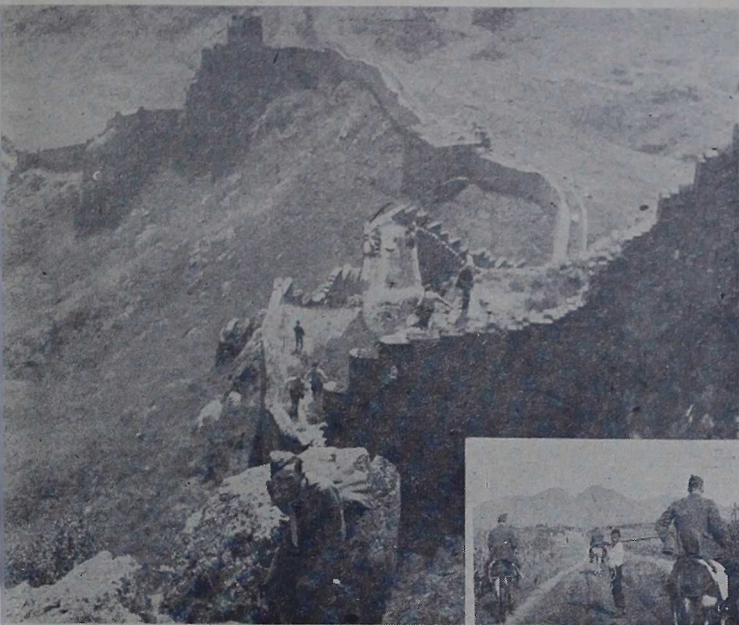
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# China Duty ...

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**GREAT WALL OF CHINA** gets a visit from the United States Marines. The 1,500-mile defense was only one of the many sights seen by men of the famed regiment in the late 1930's. The wall runs along the border between inner China and proper and was built by Shih Huang Pi, who reigned from 246 to 209 B.C. It took 15 years to complete and required the labor of 3,000,000 of the emperor's soldiers and unknown numbers of conscripted laborers. The wall is 20 to 50 feet high, 25 feet thick at the base. Marines inspected it while on a field problem in Northern China. To reach it they rode rented donkeys up steep mountain slopes (see inset).



## ... A Page From The Past

"It was the best duty I ever had," MSgt. Harry E. Quesenberry said, looking back across 20 years of service that began in 1935 and ended New Year's Eve when he retired to the Fleet Reserve.

He was talking about China and his days there with the old Fourth Marines. He remembered Nanking road, the Broadway of the Orient, where double-decker busses and street cars ran side by side with rickshaws and carts. He remembered the Chinese signs and pennants that hung out over the sidewalks and the shops where, it was said, you could buy anything from a straight pin to a locomotive. He remembered the eating places where you could get any food from Italian to Russian to bird-nest soup.

He had other pictures, Northern China where the leathernecks went on field problems. On weekends they made trips to the Great Wall of China near Shan Hai Kwan and to the Forbidden City at Tientsin to see the Temple of Heaven and other ancient shrines and palaces.

Sometimes, passing through the country on the train, marines saw Japanese soldiers in the stations. This was 1937 and the Jap already had invaded Northern China.

Mid-summer of that year saw more of the Japs. They were advancing on Shanghai and the marines back in the International Settlement had serious business to attend to. Their job was to protect American lives and property. In the albums there are shots of marines filling sandbags and building fortifications along Soochow creek, which separated the neutral International Settlement from the Chinese sectors of the city.

In August Jap planes bombed Shanghai. Looking at the snapshots he took of the explosions, Sgt. Quesenberry remembered the noise and the screams from across Soochow creek. From their emplacements on the settlement side marines could feel the heat from the fires, but they had a safe box seat for the daily show. They watched Chinese ack ack burst in the sky and saw Jap planes fall in flames.

Leathernecks witnessed the last stand of the Chinese army in Shanghai. A "suicide battalion" holed up in a warehouse across the creek. After that, the Shanghai fighting was over and marines and Japs stood guard side by side without incident in the center of the bridges that spanned Soochow creek until the marines left China shortly before Pearl Harbor.

In 1938, after a year and a half with the Fourth, Sgt. Quesenberry was transferred to the cruiser Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic Fleet. The commanding officer of the Augusta's Marine detachment was another old China hand—a Captain Puller.

Sgt. Quesenberry said farewell to the China coast in 1940 and returned to the States aboard the transport Henderson. He was assigned to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and was at the Philadelphia Depot of Supplies when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He remained there until 1943. After attending ammunition school at Lejeune he joined an ammunition company at San Diego in 1944 and, after stopping at Guadalcanal and Eniwetok, took part in the recapture of Guam and remained on the island until 1945.

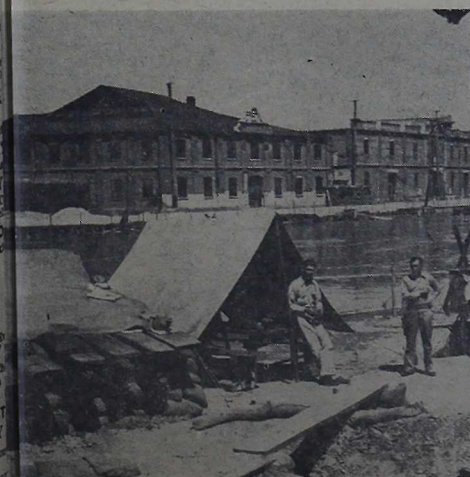
He did get back to the Far East once more. That was in February, 1951, when he went to Korea and spent 13 months there. Upon his return he was assigned to Lejeune where he was NCO in charge of the Camp Machine shop at the time of his release.



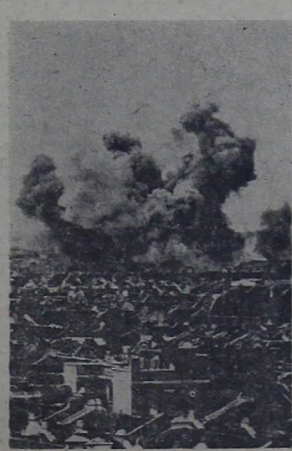
the Forbidden City background for this. Beyond the Temple of Heaven, most ancient and Chinese shrines, and Oriental temples, China marines



**BROADWAY OF SHANGHAI** was famous Nanking road which ran through the heart of the International Settlement. Instead of neon the Chinese made use of pennants and banners like those overhanging the street above. The typical Oriental air about this avenue contrasts sharply with the Bund, the settlement's famed modern boulevard along the Yangtze river where buildings were Western in design and reminiscent of Chicago's lake front ...



**FORTIFICATIONS** were erected by marines along Soochow creek as the invading Japanese neared the creek separated the neutral International Settlement from Chinese Shanghai. The leathernecks were prepared to protect American lives and property but the Japs never violated the settlement while the Fourth remained in



**JAPANESE BOMBS** fell on Shanghai as the invasion begins. Marines in observation towers and emplacements along Soochow creek had a grandstand seat for air strikes, artillery duels and infantry skirmishes ...



**DEFENDERS OF SHANGHAI** made their last stand in this shell-scarred warehouse just across Soochow creek from Sgt. Quesenberry's machine gun emplacement. Marines watched as the Japs, in the building to the left, blasted away at a Chinese suicide battalion in the warehouse. When the battle was over organized resistance was at an end and an uneasy peace returned to Shanghai.

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## Camp Cagers Dump ServLant 83-69 In Initial '55 Game

Camp Lejeune recorded their fifth straight victory of the season last Thursday night, overwhelming ServLant 83-69 in a loosely-played contest at Goettge Memorial field house.

The locals won the game from the foul line, dropping 29 of 39 free throws, while the Navy five sank 19 of 33.

It was Lejeune's first regularly-scheduled game since before the holidays and the locals' passing game showed signs of the layoff.

With poor passing down court on the fast break Lejeune never could fashion a commanding lead until the last quarter when the pace picked up considerably.

ServLants' lack of height gave the marines control of the backboards but they failed to use it to full advantage.

Lejeune had taken a 39-35 lead after two quarters of play with Nick Maguire and Glen Bissell each pumping in 12 points. Maguire sank eight free throws in the first half while Bissell tossed in six.

The Leathernecks slowly widened the gap and pushed ahead 65-52 as play began in the fourth quarter. Then Substitute Forward Norm Patberg got hot and sank four straight field goals. Bill Fleming, who replaced Tom Campbell in the pivot, added three goals and two free throws to wrap up the game.

Bissell scored 17 points to take high scoring honors in the game while Maguire had 16. Bill Tart topped the ServLant scoring with 13 points and Dick Otis contributed 12.

## MCSS Undeclared In MCB Basketball; Nips Hq. Bn. 38-37

Marine Corps Supply Schools ran their undefeated string to six games in the Marine Corps Base intramural basketball league last Thursday night at Goettge Memorial field house, but had to arise from a 22-9 halftime deficit to nip Headquarters Bn. 8-37.

Trailing by 13 points at the half, MCSS scored 19 points in the third quarter to Hq. Bn.'s four to lead at the start of the fourth period 28-26, and never relinquish their advantage.

In the only other action of the week Engineer School Bn. clung to its third place position by edging First Infantry Trng. Regt. 53-50, and Military Police Bn. shoved Naval Hospital below the .500 mark with a stunning 78-49 victory.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Marine Corps Supply Schools	6	0
Military Police	4	2
Engineer School Bn.	3	2
Naval Hospital	3	4
Headquarters Bn.	2	3
Rifle Range	2	3
Service Bn.	2	4
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	0	4



**WATCH THE BALL, NOT THE BEARD**—Ronnie Maduro (22) and Jerry Wright of Camp Lejeune seem engrossed in a study of Joe Grist's beard as the House of David forward drives around the pair for a basket. Lejeune dropped an 81-72 decision to the bearded five in their tilt at Goettge Memorial field house last week (Official USMC Photo).



**MINOR DISPUTE**—Glen Bissell (38) and Jerry Wright of Camp Lejeune can't seem to agree on who will snag the rebound so they both take a hand in the proceedings. Action took place in the recent ServLant game which the locals won 83-69 (Official USMC Photo).

## Corps Now Naming Athletes For Meets

Selections are now being made throughout the Marine Corps of personnel to compete in international sports competition under the provisions set forth by Marine Corps General Order 169.

Men are being selected to compete in track and field, swimming and diving, boxing, weightlifting, baseball, wrestling, fencing, cycling, water polo, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, soccer, tennis and volleyball.

Women Marines are being selected for Women's track and field, swimming and diving, fencing, tennis and synchronized swimming.

Anyone interested should contact their unit Special Services Officer.

## BL Baseball League Organizes Tonight

The organizational meeting for Camp Lejeune's Boys' Baseball league will be held at 6:30 p. m. tonight in the east wing of the Tarawa Terrace Community building.

In a major change from last season's policy, the league this year will allow all male military dependents from 8-13 years of age an opportunity to gain a position on one of the proposed eight teams.

The purpose of tonight's meeting is to select a seven-man board of governors.

## AmTracs, MAG-26 Tie For First Place In FT Basket Play

Undefeated 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn. won three games last week and MAG-26 won two to remain tied for first place in the Force Troops intramural basketball league.

Last Monday afternoon Al Jeris, with 36 points, 26 of which were scored in the second half, led the AmTracs to a 68-47 win over Radio Co.

For the second time in two weeks AmTracs ran over the century mark when they slaughtered the Aggressors 104-21. Don Kerr's 18 points was high for five AmTrac men who hit double figures. Jim Steele was high man for the Aggressors with seven.

In their third game of the week AmTracs came from behind to edge Communications Bn. 52-51 and knock them from the undefeated ranks.

Fred Murphy led MAG-26 five to its first win of the week, a 70-50 victory over 2nd Topographic Co. In their other winning performance, Sam Costello's 20 points and Ed McDowell's 28 points led MAG-26 to a 79-52 win over 2nd ANGLICO.

Second CSG No. 1 built up a 16-point lead in the first half to score a 54-39 win over 8th Engineers. Jim Schure led the Engineers with 20 points while Player-Coach Red Likens was high for the CSG No. 1 with 15 markers.

Second Amphibious Reconnaissance Co. won its second game in a row last week with a 46-31 victory over 8th Tank Bn. Bob Coombs led Recon with 16 points and Don Shultz was high for the Tankers with 10.

Eighth Motor Transport won its first game of the season when they handed the 8th Engineers their second loss of the week 49-47. Ernest Curpim led the Engineers with 19 points.

Second CSG No. 2 opened up its league play with a 61-41 win over Aggressors.

Headquarters Co., Force Troops, gained their fourth win of the season when they dumped Radio Company 55-34.

### THE WEEK IN SPORTS

**TONIGHT, 8 p.m., basketball,** Fort Eustis-Camp Lejeune; **Sat., 8 p.m., basketball,** Cherry Point WM's - Camp Lejeune WM's; **Wed., 8 p.m., boxing,** Fort Lee-Camp Lejeune.

## Former MCS Pitcher, Lt. Osenbaugh Named Lejeune's 1955 Baseball Coach

By SGT. JACK HAVER

A blond, lanky, pitcher, 2nd Lt. Roger T. Osenbaugh, former pitcher of property of Sacramento in the Pacific Coast league, last week was named to coach Camp Lejeune's 1955 baseball team.

### BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Camp Lejeune's 1955 baseball team begin at 1 p.m. Monday on the diamond next to Goettge Memorial field house. All candidates for the team are requested to report with their own spikes, gloves, sweat clothes and gym shoes. Until a candidate has been picked for the team he must supply his own gear, which may be obtained from his local special services unit.

With Quantico in the weeks of the '53 season became one of the pitchers for the Marine Corps, compiling a 14-9 record.

Osenbaugh began his baseball career with four years' play at Sacramento, Calif.'s McClatchy High school and later attended Stanford university where he majored in physical education.

Following the 1953 season he was drafted by the military and served in the Pacific. He is now a major but returned to coaching during the summer months as an assistant coach.

When Osenbaugh's duty look at the his team Monday he'll have coached 1954 a 23 won, 41 lost record.

Bill Pope, first leading hitter for the team, will be returning, as winningest pitcher, who had a 10-14 record will try to re-corner" job, while man Rooth and Mader will be on hand.

From Parris Island Coast Marine champion has gained Catcher Kup and R. L. Cote. Wedeking, whose record many a ball game Depot last season, Joe Large, Biskup, Marine baseball star, assist Osenbaugh by catchers.

Coming down from Osenbaugh were Pitcher and Ralph Ramey leading stickers of 1954 Marine team with .347 and .345, Osenbaugh and Joe I.

Osenbaugh emphasized position on the team, filled, and none will let everyone has had. Second Lt. Osenbaugh to the former Patrick of 415 Essex rd., Ke. They are the parent month-old son, Erik.

## Junior Rifle For 10-18 Year Olds To Organize

Local interest in the program of the National Rifle Association has led to the formation of a Junior Rifle club here.

The club will be organized on an informal basis, but applications are expected to be filed with the N.R.A. in order to fit in with the senior organization.

Dependents in the group interested in the club are asked to write Capt. C. Pherson, executive range, Camp Lejeune, Jan. 22, giving name, home address, home number and name, rank and office phone number.

The indoor range and the facilities at the club will be made available to the Junior Rifle Club. Initially, all shooters will play their own rifles. Targets will be supplied from the National Rifle Association and supplied at



**KNOW YOUR WM TEAM . . . Angeline E. Darby . . . 23 . . . 5'4" . . . Southampton, L. I., N. Y. . . . Guard . . . Played four years of high school ball . . . Was guard on the 1952-53 and 1953-54 championship teams here . . . In her third year of service ball . . . Cpl. Darby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Darby of 161 North Sea Road, Southampton (Official USMC Photo).**



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# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

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on the Camp baseball field are as scarce as polar bears es. Last season only produced 10; Ed Velten, Dave Pe-  
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ES — Wes Santee's 4:14 in the Sugar Bowl Mile classic arly spectacular. Although the event was run over a showing was disappointing to many who expected the to approach the coveted four-minute mark. . . . Russia top competitor in the '56 Olympics. . . . So far in tunc-  
cept the European games in Switzerland, beaten Canada al game of ice hockey, won the historic Henley regatta d posted victories in speed skating, basketball, weight es, wrestling and soccer. . . . Maj. Gen. (USMC Ret.) after watching the United States come in third in the Shooting Matches at Caracas, Venezuela, said, "We on of shooters anymore." . . . Wayne Oakley, Hanson l senior, scored 114 points against St. Agnes for a nholistic basketball record. Oakley made 47 field goals, . . . Camp Lejeune's basketball team makes its last Goettge Memorial field house tonight until Jan. 23  
Fort Lee. . . .  
up that two- to five-pound weakfish can be brought in on Kitty Hawk to Hatteras Inlet. . . . Jack Finlay, the . . . who suggested organizing a sports car club in this o, has had no replies. If anyone is interested he can calling Jacksonville 3495. . . . Since athletics on the ans off this month, it would be a good time to support aural team.



IEAS—2nd Lt. "Skip" Freeman, Lejeune boxing the style of the Camp's fighters with trainers Pfc Stover and SSgt. Ed Crawford. Coach Freeman am when Mike Capriano was released from active merited Capriano's trainers, Crawford and Stover. nthought the boxing team would slump after Cap-  
n, these three men have combined strategy and their stable to a six win-no loss record (Official USMC

## Basketball Player-Coach Nick Maguire Aids Local Cause With Sharp Shooting

BY CPL. RICHARD F. MANNING

Nick Maguire is a slender enemy of inaccuracy who has travelled in fast basketball company since he began his college career at Villanova in 1949.

A court companion of All-American Larry Hennessey for four years, Maguire played against the top opposition in the nation for three seasons and was considered valuable enough to be a draft choice of the Rochester Royals after serving as captain of the Wildcats in his senior year.

During a brilliant sophomore campaign he captured the national shooting percentage title for major colleges with 52 per cent and co-captained Villanova to nation-wide recognition in cage polls.

Maguire's court career parallels Paul Arizin's in that neither played any varsity ball in high school. He did play in independent circles, however, and by the time he was ready to enter college had as many as 13 scholarships to Tulane, St. Joseph's, LSU, Lafayette, Muhlenberg and others.

Maguire, a six-footer who carries 165 pounds on his lean frame, entered Villanova in 1949 and was picked to captain the freshman team. That season the Wildcats broke Seton Hall's unbelievable 39-game winning streak, unofficially tied for the longest in basketball history, and were voted the outstanding freshman five in the nation.

Playing in every ball game, Nick averaged 20 points per game and teamed with Hennessey to



MAGUIRE

provide one of the strongest scoring punches in freshman collegiate circles.

The freshman team graduated intact to the varsity in 1950 and the first string was composed of five sophomores. They lived up to expectations by compiling a 25-5 record and earning a place in college basketball's Top Ten.

The Wildcats went to the NCAA tournament, the Bradley tourney, Sugar Bowl tournament, and received a bid to the National Invitational.

Maguire was chosen to the third string All-Catholic team and won a number of lesser state and city honors. He demonstrated how he won the shooting percentage crown by scoring 20 points in the first half in a game with Tampa university, sinking 10 of 12 field goal attempts.

His senior year was one of Maguire's biggest as he was voted the team's Most Valuable Player and was second high scorer in the Sugar Bowl Tournament, trailing only 6'9" Bob Pettit of LSU, now with the Milwaukee Hawks.

The jump-shooting Philadelphian entered the Marine Corps in July, 1953.

Instead of taking the conventional one or two-handed set from around the key, Maguire uses an accurate jump shot. In the recent exhibition with the House of David

he dropped in 12 of 20 shots and had the opposition double teaming him when he tossed in jump shots from as far out as 35 feet.

In this era of racehorse basketball he is one of the few ball players who seem to care about the slowly-dying art of defense. In defending against a three-man fast break he has acquired a sixth sense in breaking up the vital pass. When Lejeune played PhilLant he had a brilliant night scoring 34 points, but drew as much praise for his outstanding defensive play as he did for his point-making.

Maguire had difficulty shooting fouls at the start of the season and missed nine of 11 one night in a game with Quantico. He quickly changed over from a one-hand push shot to a two-handed underhand toss and has boosted his average to 62.3 per cent from the line.

If he should decide on a pro career with the Royals upon release this December, it's a certainty that Rochester will be adding a polished performer to its roster and a possibility that fans will be talking about another jump-shooting Philadelphian for a good while to come.

## 3rd Battalion Cagers Lead 2nd Marines

The 3rd Battalion took over undisputed possession of first place in the torrid Second Marines basketball race last Saturday when they outlasted the Composites in overtime 74-69.

With 59 seconds remaining in the extra stanza and trailing 69-66, Cahill and Dillon combined to dunk four quick two-pointers to ice the sensational comeback for the battalion.

Leading at halftime 27-22, the Composites maintained their lead until late in the final quarter when the eventual winners began battling furiously to knot the count at 63-all as the final gun sounded.

Spearheading the attack for the 3rd was Cahill, with 23 points, followed by Dillon, who tallied 19. Jay Fanning dumped in 20 counters for the losers, with Kulkewitz close behind with 19.

And in the only other game played in the Division, Composites clobbered the 1st Battalion 82-52 last Wednesday in the Second Marines race. The winners led all the way. In front 39-20 at intermission, the Comps, led by high-scoring Stan Poland with 20 points and Jay Fanning tallying 19, completely routed the luckless 1st Battalion in the second half. Vince McGlove dunked 19 for the losers.

## Fort Lee's Boxers Tangle Lejeune Squad Wednesday

Fort Lee, Va.,s Army pugilists will invade Goettge Memorial field house at 8p.m. Wednesday.

That much is confirmed, but little else is known about the team destined to become either Lejeune's seventh straight victim or first conqueror.

To date the locals have registered double victories over Fort Meade, Fort Enstis and broke a three-year jinx by posting consecutive wins over arch-rival Quantico.

The success of the team is due not only to the boxers themselves, who have shown greater promise than the All-Marine champs of '54, but also to a trio of men who took the reins of the club during mid-season.

Speculation ran high that with the release of Coach Mike Capriano the team might slump, but 2nd Lt. "Skip" Freeman, chosen as Capriano's successor, has met the challenge.

By conferring with his inherited trainers, Ed Crawford and Edgar

"Shadow" Stover, Freeman has been able to corrodinate a plan of attack and development that has paid off with a 6-0 dividend.

With most of the local team just back from holiday leave when training was at a minimum, the Marine coaching trio isn't taking Fort Lee for granted. A perennial power in basketball, football and baseball, the Virginia Army base can be expected to produce an equally strong boxing team.

## Sun And Moon

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# Fish & Wildlife by Patter Nelson

## NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK

March 20-27 has been designated as National Wildlife week, with the theme, "Save Our Marshlands." This doesn't sound overly impressive until you consider the facts. There used to be 120 million acres of marshland as compared to 30 million or less now. The import of the 1955 theme is evident when you consider that marshlands provide homes for most of our waterfowl and fur-bearing animals.

## FOR THE LADIES

Should a lady use a heavier or lighter fly-rod than a man? This poses a question that comes up time and again. For the most part, ladies do not have strength enough either in their wrists or hands to use a heavy rod without becoming tired. On the other hand, a woman learning to fish is apt to tear up a light rod through inept use. So, it would seem as though the weight of the fly-rod would depend solely on her fishing experience.

## SWAPS

This reporter, in an effort to contact sports-minded people, will keep a listing of all sporting goods which you may have for sale, trade or swap. Contact me and give all pertinent data and we'll see what can be worked out. Phone 9-8253 during working hours.

## WILDLIFE MAGAZINE

"Wildlife in North Carolina" is a magazine giving complete information concerning hunting, fishing and camping in the Old North State. Good reading for the outdoor man or woman.



# Capt. Adams Rolls Top Divvy Keg Score; 'Pups Drop 2 As Loss Tally Hits 8 In Row

Action in the Division intramural bowling program has swung into high gear after the long lay-off during the Christmas holidays.

A Kegler from Able Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, rolled a "235"—to register the top mark so far in the six major leagues around the Division—he is Capt. B. A. Adams.

In the Group II league the Med Battalion is in the top spot with a 12-0 record, followed by Headquarters Bn. with eight wins and four losses. In the cellar is Motor Transport still looking for its first victory with a 0-16 slate. Other Group II bowlers in the "200" circle are Tucker of Headquarters with a 202, Zabita and Smith, both of the Medics with even 200's.

Over in the Second Marines league the 1st Battalion leads the way with a 2-0 mark, followed by the 3rd with a 1-1 effort and in the bottom spot the Composites with an 0-2 record. In addition to Captain Adams, the 1st Battalion furnished another

top scorer in W. E. Rappold, who blasted a 221.

The Eighth Marines have just started their own race with two matches played last Monday. The Composites defeated 3rd Battalion 4-0 while the 1st kept pace with a 4-0 mark against the 2nd. Bob Hannarean of the Comps was top man for the day with a 205.

The Group I and Tenth Marines plan to start their programs next week.

STANDINGS			
GROUP II	W	L	
Med Bn.	12	0	
Hq. Bn.	8	4	
MT Bn.	0	16	
EIGHTH MARINES	W	L	
Comp Bn.	4	0	
1st Bn.	4	0	
3rd Bn.	0	4	
2nd Bn.	0	4	
SECOND MARINES	W	L	
1st Bn.	2	0	
Comp Bn.	1	1	
3rd Bn.	0	2	

Losses to Beaufort and Smyrna last week ran Camp Lejeune High school's winless string to eight in as many games this season.

Last Wednesday night Beaufort, designated by Devilpup Coach Dick Lauffer as the best team in the Seaboard conference, humbled Lejeune 73-33.

After building up a 31-12 advantage at half-time, Beaufort, led by their two football stars of the past season, Holland with 22 points and Pittman with 21, opened the gap with a 42-point performance over the next two periods to swamp the locals.

Don Baker was high man for Lejeune with 10 points, followed by Jack Cohen with eight.

Opening a four-game home stand in Goettge Memorial field house last Friday night the Devilpups were turned back by Smyrna for the second time this year when the visiting high school dumped the locals 45-25.

Mark Rainey topped the scoring for the Camp High with eight points, while Cohen collected seven.

Keeping pace with the boys' team, Lejeune's girls also dropped their seventh and eighth contests when they were beaten by Beaufort 54-29 on Wednesday night and downed for the second time by Smyrna Friday 39-14.

Continuing their home stand, Lejeune meets Newport in the field house at 7:30 p.m. Friday, then hosts White Oak at the same time next Wednesday. Admission to games is free.



**SHAKE, RATTLE AN' ROLL**—Capt. Jack Smith demonstrates one of the holds that enabled him to keep Pacific coast AAU championships in weights ranging from 155 pounds to over a span of 14 years. Feeling at a loss for words as a bone creeps toward his left ear is 1st Lt. Evan L. Parker to Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commander. No piker in his own right, was a heavyweight wrestler for States Naval Academy before his graduation in 1952 (Photo by Pfc Maurice Blier).



**ALL-SEA SERVICE AWARD**—2nd Lt. Jerry Wenzel receives a Zodiac watch, given by the NAVY TIMES on Wenzel's selection to the second string 1954 All-Sea service team, from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. Wenzel was picked from a poll of All-Sea Service coaches and sportswriters and the results were correlated and printed in the NAVY TIMES. Last season Wenzel was a co-captain for Lejeune's squad and received the lineman of the year award from station WJNC (Official USMC Photo).

## Jerry Wenzel Accepts Sea Service Award; Six Receive All-Marine Track Certificates

Second Lt. Jerry Wenzel, Lejeune's 1954 football co-captain and center, was honored for his selection to the second string of last season's All-Sea Service club when he was presented with a Zodiac watch Monday afternoon, while six Lejeune thin-clads received certificates for their performances in the 1954 All-Marine track and field meet.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, made the presentations in his office.

For being voted to the second team of the 1954 All-Sea service club Wenzel received the watch from the Navy Times, which made the selection after correlating the balloting of sea service coaches and sportswriters.

The All-Marine track certificates were awarded to men who won first, second or third places in the finals of the All-Marine track and field championships here this past June.

Howard Bankston, voted by the GLOBE as Lejeune's most outstanding man in the competition, received recognition for his 13-foot winning pole vault performance

and his third in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Also receiving certificates were Jimmy L. Hodges for a second place leap of 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump and Ronald C. Buckner for a second in the 440-yard dash.

Phillip Carroll, the distance man for Lejeune, was awarded a certificate for his show positions in the three-mile run and the steeplechase as was Raymond Scott, who placed second to Pendleton's Bill Miller in the javelin.

Charles Washington was rewarded for outstanding all-around performances that saw him take third places in the broad jump, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the quarter-mile.

Richard Hodges, for his third in the 220-yard low hurdles, and Theodore Francis, for his third in the 380-yard run also were scheduled to receive certificates, but have been released from active duty.

## Top Service Cagers Training At Dayton For Pan-Am Games

DAYTON, OHIO (AFPS)—A star-studded service basketball team is in intensive training at Wright-Patterson AFB here to get America's outstanding military cagers ready for the Pan-American games in March.

A spokesman at the AF base says the team—coached by former Oklahoma A&M cage star 1st Lt. Norm Pilgrim of Sheppard AFB Tex.—will possibly play many of the country's top college and AAU quintets.

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps installations have carefully screened their outstanding amateur court performers and submitted a list of outstanding players to the AF base here.

About 25 or 30 players were picked from the list and arrived here in December to begin training. After several weeks of workouts the squad will be cut in half.

Eventually the top five players will be selected. Together with five players from the AAU and four from the college ranks they will represent the U.S. in the Pan-American games.

Some of the top teams in the nation being sought for exhibition games, according to Wright-Patterson, are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Duquesne, Dayton, LaSalle, Bradley, Seton Hall, Phillips Oilers, Akron Goodyears and the Peoria Caterpillars. All receipts from exhibition games will be turned over to the U.S. Olympic Fund.

## MC Tabs Wrestling Champ After Japanese 'Sales'

BY CPL. GEORGE BRAGAW

You might say the 1932 Japanese Olympic team was the Marine Corps.

It was the interest in Judo fostered by the Japanese that ultimately led to his part in the Navy's Physical Instructors program and later a commission in the USMC.

The expert Judo team from Japan trained with Smith's Inglewood, Calif., High school wrestling team to learn the unfamiliar "Catch as Catch can" wrestling for the '32 Los Angeles Olympic games.

In return for the high school team's assistance, the Japanese taught the younger men Judo. Smith, once introduced to the sport, continued to take Japanese Judo lessons for the next 10 years. He tied for an honorary 5th grade in the black belt in Tokyo while on leave from Korea in 1951.

Smith's service career began as a Navy Chief Bos'n mate in Gene Tunney's Physical Instructors program in 1941. In his instructors' class in Norfolk that year, Smith names such great sport's classmates as the Cleveland Indian's Bob Feller, Sam Chapman of the Philadelphia Athletics, and the former World's Middleweight champion, Tony Zale, to cite a few.

The Navy loaned Smith to the Marine Corps in '42 as a Judo instructor. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marines in February, 1943. In a program under Dick Hanley, former Northwestern university and Chicago Rockets football coach, Smith taught Judo at the Chicago Pier and Camp Pendleton, Calif., before seeing overseas' service in the Pacific. He later taught at El Toro, Calif.

Smith began wrestling as a 13-year-old high school student. For 14 years, from 1934 to 1948 he held Pacific coast AAU wrestling championships in classes from 155 pounds through heavyweight. His only tournament loss was in 1939 when he took a second place in the National AAU heavyweight wrestling championship at San Francisco World's Fair, held at Treasure Island, Calif.

His two Olympic tries were stymied, first in 1936 by an auto

accident after winning Western States trials in 1949 when his duties as a Judo instructor prevented him from competing after his West Coast trials.

The 39-year-old officer of Wpns. Co., 2nd Marines, graduated from Angles City college. He was an All-Independent fullback as well as an all-rated wrestler. Captain Smith won in Korea with the First Marine Division, from Incheon Reservoir under Maj. B. Puller, now 2nd

In recent years he has taken up tennis. He has won 10 inch 220-pound well, judging that well enough to win Pendleton singles in '48 and to form a duo that took the (Commander Service) Pacific Fleet) double year for the Bermuda prior reporting in 1954.

These days he's Lejeune wrestlers coming Pan-American spring. Most any morning you can find him with a few other stalwarts on the Memorial field house.

Another wrestling the way up too, as a 9-year-old son, Ronald, father to his working up much of the Judo wrestling style hard to find competing year-old Judo-ite, only comment on the "He looks like a tennis player."

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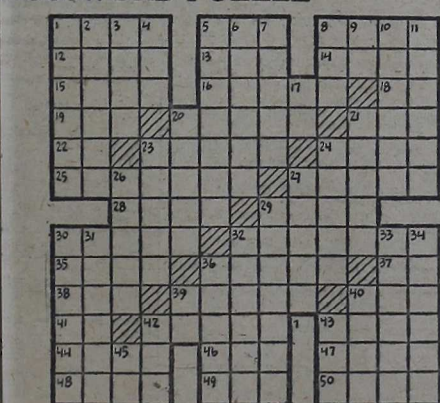
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## Former President, CMC, Corps Heroes, All MCI Graduates

A former President of the United States, the present Commandant of the Marine Corps, heroes and marines in the field all have taken courses from the Marine Corps Institute.

Since its establishment in February, 1920, MCI has received 365,000 course enrollments from the men and women in the Corps, and more enrollments are coming in every day.

Some illustrious students include the late Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who enrolled with MCI while he was assistant secretary of the Navy during World War I; Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps; Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, organizer and famed leader of "Edson's Raiders" of World War II and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commander of the Guadalcanal operations, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, who later became the 18th Commandant of the Marine Corps. Some 54 of the 92 marines decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor since World War I have been former MCI students.

Sgt. James E. Johnson, a former MCI instructor, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously. Johnson, a platoon sergeant, was killed in Korea while fighting single-handed with the enemy to cover the withdrawal of his own men.

## Collegians Billed For Show Thursday

Really filling in the spotlight next Thursday night will be the 14-piece-plus Collegians orchestra. The "Best Band in Tarheel Land" will perform at the Camp theater at 7:30 p.m., then move to Mars-ton Pavilion to play at a dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

The band is a group of college musicians formed together at East Carolina college for the purpose of providing dance music for the south by southerners. The splendid receptions they have received this year for dances and over TV indicates the quality of the group.

## Ice Show, Games Planned By USO's

The Wilmington USO is holding a Bridge and Canasta night tonight. Saturday night there will be a presentation of Ice Follies by the club, and next Wednesday has been designated as informal game night.

The New Bern USO is sponsoring a wiener roast at the club at 8 p.m. Saturday.



**BANDOLEERS AND INGENUITY**—During the evaluation of suggested designs for litter harness for stretcher-bearers, the Naval Medical Field Research lab here heard reports from returned Korea veterans on the combat use of discarded ammo bandoleers. Here's the result. The lab said the bandoleer harness "offered the more advantages" because the discarded bandoleers "make satisfactory litter harness," they are available in combat areas and they don't have to be carried as a special item of medical equipment. Shown are, l-r, Cpl. P. J. Yank, Cpl. R. J. Strain and Sgt. R. E. Buice (Naval Medical Field Research Lab Photo).

## Kaneohe Leatherneck Fliers Practice Air-To-Air Refueling

MCAS, KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII—Leatherneck jet pilots at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe, Bay, T. H., may soon take to eating and sleeping in the air.

They've already taken a step in that direction by becoming adept at refueling their jets while in flight.

Flying F2H-4 "Banshee" jets, pilots have been engaging in extensive practice with carrier-based flying tankers. The Navy supplied AJ-2 "Savage" attack-bombers carrying a special re-

fueling kit.

Pilots report that the actual in-flight refueling is relatively simple. According to Lt. Col. Robert T. Flaherty, squadron commander, the operation involves the task of flying the nose probe of the jet into the funnel-shaped drogue trailing from the bomb-bay of the tanker aircraft in which the refueling unit is installed.

In such manner, a Banshee can be completely refueled and readied for additional fighter missions in a matter of several minutes. Its efficiency would be greatly impaired were it necessary to return to a field or carrier for refueling and time—one of battle's greatest and most valued factors—would be lost.

Col. Robert J. Johnson, MAG-13 commanding officer, said that, in the future, more time will be devoted to training of this type and refuelings will be practiced from extremely high altitudes down to wave-top levels.

Some of the precision training being conducted in this connection is the precise navigation and timing required for a flight of jets low on fuel and a thousand miles from the nearest land base to rendezvous with the carrier-based tankers over the ocean. In such a way, a series of in-flight refuelings can extend the combat radius of the swift, but fuel-eating, jets for several hundred miles in all directions, Col. Johnson pointed out.

## Lt. Col. V. R. Kramer Assumes Command

Lt. Col. Vincent R. Kramer assumed command of the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, during ceremonies held on the Camp Parade grounds last Tuesday.

He relieved Lt. Col. Maurice L. Appleton Jr., who assumed new duties with the Division G-1 section.

Addressing the men during the review, Colonel Appleton stated, "Any unit would be proud to claim the accomplishments of this battalion during the past year."

Colonel Kramer joined the Division in June, 1954, and served with the G-3 section prior to this assignment.

## Field Corpsmen Are Featured In 'L'Neck'

Of possible interest to local marines and Navy men is the story, "Field Corpsman," appearing in this month's "Leatherneck." Written by MSgt. Steve Marcus, the feature points out in detail the transition which takes place during the four-week training course given doctors, dentists and hospitalmen at Camp Pendleton.

The "Magazine of the Marines" also features "Fuji Climb," story of a 3rd Division company hike up Mt. Fuji's slopes; "The Story of the Rifle," by Lt. Col. Robert H. Rankin, and an informative article, "Disaster Course," describing A-Bomb rescue preparations.



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

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

**AT MONTFORD**—Fun Night on Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Happy Hours while this is in progress.

## Atomic Warfare Landing Operations Outlined In Gazette

"Who Said Impossible?" by Col. George C. Reinhardt (USA Ret) points the finger at those "Doubting Thomases" who have said that large-scale amphibious operations are impossible under the atomic cloud. Col. Reinhardt says that amphibious operations and atomic warfare are by no means incompatible and in their adroit union we may discover the key to victory without annihilation.

Designed to give its readers a good cross section of background and present Red operations in Asia, the January 1955 issue of the Marine Corps Gazette presents four special feature articles in addition to regular contents.

## Co. Grade Officers Now Can Expect 2-Year Supply Tours

Company grade officers in the Marine Corps now can look forward to at least two years in a supply billet, according to Marine Corps Memo 103-54.

The Memo, which stated eligibility for supply billets, also pointed out that such assignment would prepare the officers for responsibilities of higher rank.

To be eligible an officer must have completed a tour in the FMF and be qualified in a primary, tactical or operational MOS.

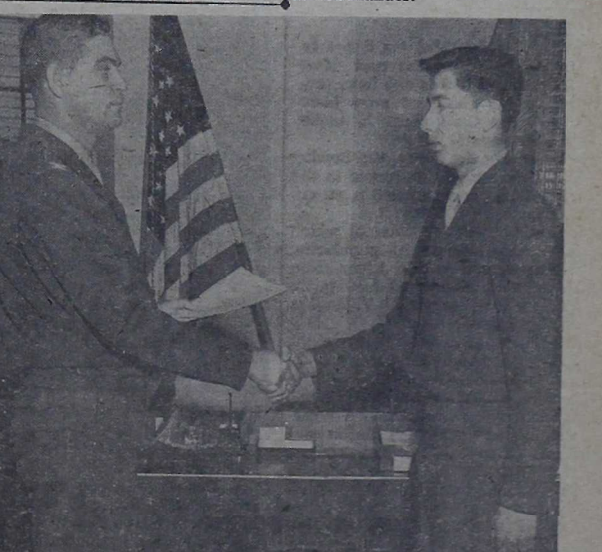
Officers selected will receive instruction in supply procedure before assigned to a two-year tour of duty, the Memo continued.

## 2nd Division Man Wins Citation For Work During Carol

Pvt. Frank R. Francis of General Supply Service Co., 2nd Service Regt., was awarded a civilian citation last Thursday by the town of New Castle, N. H., for his outstanding volunteer assistance during "Hurricane Carol" last August.

The citation read: "Hundreds of large trees were broken or uprooted causing extensive damage to many buildings, vehicles and power lines. The town of New Castle was completely shut off from neighboring communities due to the fallen trees and debris caused by the hurricane. You were one of those who worked tirelessly around the clock for almost a week to help restore our essential services. The job was a long and difficult one and we the people of this town wish to express our gratitude."

Francis received his award from Col. A. F. Penzold Jr., his regimental commander.



**CITED**—Pvt. Frank R. Francis, right, is presented a citation from the citizens of New Castle, N. H., for assistance he rendered during Hurricane "Carol" last August. Making the presentation is Col. A. F. Penzold Jr., CO, 2nd Service Regt. (Official USMC Photo).





**YOU NAME IT—I'VE GOT IT—MSgt. Tom DeCastro, manager of WCLR, expresses his thoughts on selecting ALL the artists to be featured over the air. He wants the people who listen to the station to have a say in making the "600" spot the most popular point on your dial. To find out how you can do this, read the story below (Official USMC Photo).**

## WCLR Schedules 'Your Choice' Contest

Here's a chance for you to help decide what type of programs will be featured over Lejeune's radio station, WCLR, on the every day from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The station exists to furnish the base with news and information with recordings for easy listening pleasure throughout the day.

To let the listeners vote on what they'd like to hear, the staff of WCLR is preparing a quiz patterned after Downbeat magazine's "popularity poll." It is designed to take the musical pulse of the public and help the station in its selection of programs and recordings.

The quiz sheets will be available shortly in convenient locations at the Camp theater, Camp Cafeteria, Hostess House, Hadnot Point Staff NCO club and coffee shops in the Hadnot Point area.

## Paradise Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon Spots Wellman Trio

Onslow county's most popular combo, the Wellman Trio, featuring Tiny Hare on the vocal, will play for the tea dance Sunday afternoon between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the River room of the Paradise Point club.

The tea dance is held primarily for bachelor officers, but married officers and their ladies are invited.

Nearly 60 young ladies from Wilmington, Kinston, Jacksonville, Greenville and Morehead City have been invited. They, in addition to Women Marine Officers and Naval hospital nurses, will be present as dancing partners for bachelor officers.

This is the third tea dance to be held within the past few months and if this one is as successful as the past ones have been, the Club plans to make them a regular affair.

Following the dance, the Sunday buffet dinner will be served in the main dining room from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Sunday morning brunch, which is rapidly gaining in popularity, will be served in the River room between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Music will be by Mrs. D. V. Hughes on the piano.

The regular Saturday night dance will not be held this week.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri. and Sat.—"A Woman's World" with Van Heflin and June Allyson; Sun. and Mon.—"Duel in the Jungle" with Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain; Tues.—"Make Haste to Live" with Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally; Wed.—"The Caine Mutiny" with Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson.

Religious services in France on Christmas Eve are followed by gay midnight suppers. Restaurants have special menus for the occasion, which is the busiest time of the year for them.



**HI, TEACHER—**"Here's a campus lovely I think should be in your paper," wrote Cpl. Clifford A. Morton of 3rd Bn. Supply, Tenth Marines, as he started a letter that makes a fine caption in itself: "... She hails from Pittsburgh, Pa.," wrote Morton, "and her name is Miss Joan Mitchell. She attends Allegheny college at Meadville, Pa., and is majoring in elementary education. The 20-year-old Miss Mitchell stands 5 foot 6, weighs 130 pounds. ... I met her when I attended the same college before joining the Corps. Since then we have been dating each other regularly."

## Feature Playdates

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Hell's Outpost											
Story Of Robin Hood											
Glory Alley											
Lovely To Look At											
Washington Story									13	14	1
You For Me									13	14	1
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Plymouth Adventure							13	14	15	16	1
House Of Fear							13	14	15	16	1
Calamity Jane					13	14	15	16	17	18	1
Eddie Cantor Story					13	14	15	16	17	18	1
Sign Of The Pagan					13	14	15	16	17	18	1
The Bridges At TOKI-RI					13	14	15	16	17	18	1
The Far Country					14	15	16	17	18	19	1
Bad And The Beautiful					15	16	17	18	19	20	1
Laurel And Hardy In Utopia					16	17	18	19	20	21	1
Sea Devils					17	18	19	20	21	22	1
The Detective					18	19	20	21	22	23	1
Jamboree					19	20	21	22	23	24	1
Beau Brummell					20	21	22	23	24	25	1
Crest Of The Wave					21	22	23	24	25	26	1
Devil's Harbor					22	23	24	25	26	27	1

**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, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.  
**500 AREA (500)**—6:30 p.m. daily.  
**"C" RANGE (CR)**—Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**AIR FACILITY, Pete hangar**, 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**TRAPPS BAY (TB)**—6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.

## Marston Pavilion

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

Jan. 14 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Jan. 15 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Jan. 16 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Jan. 17 — Closed.

Jan. 18 — Closed.

Jan. 19 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Jan. 20 — Dance Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — The Collegians — 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.

A number of Marine aviation squadrons served on board naval aircraft carriers during World War II.

## Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Going To Town" and "The Bridges At Toki-ri".

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Calamity Jane".  
 CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Going To Town" and "The Bridges At Toki-ri".

## This Week's Movie Review

**HELL'S OUTPOST (2 Bells)**  
 Sounds pretty rough. Believe the spot is the top of a mountain which is about to be blown off. Rod Cameron and Joan Leslie star.

**STORY OF ROBIN HOOD (2½ Bells)**  
 Richard Todd and Joan Rice are the latest pair to star in this recounting of the classic tale of a likeable highway bandit and his gang of merry men during the Middle Ages. Todd bounds around with pleasing alacrity. Miss Rice just walks, twice as pleasantly.

**GLORY ALLEY (2½ Bells)**  
 Has all the color and atmosphere of gaudy New Orleans blended into a moody tale of a prizefighter with an inferiority complex. Kathryn Granger, Howard Keel, Ann Miller—here is a lush production of Jerome Kern melodies in a Parisian setting. The dancing of Marge and Gower Champion scores also.

**WASHINGTON STORY (2½ Bells)**  
 An honest drama set in Washington, D. C. about an embattled congressman fighting selfish interests. He has the added difficulty of knowing his public spirited actions will insure his not being reelected. Van Johnson is convincing in the roll of a capable and just congressman who cannot be controlled by the unscrupulous persons who put him into office. Patricia Neal supplies the romantic interest as a reporter.

**YOU FOR ME (2 Bells)**  
 A gay little tale about an overly serious young woman and her mistaken ideas concerning a wealthy young playboy. Jane Greer and Peter Lawford.

**THE OTHER WOMAN (2½ Bells)**  
 Hugo Haas, writer, director, actor stars in another of his epics on "The downfall of a good man is always a woman." Cleo Moore is the scheming female. A sordid story, it concerns itself with a frustrated young actress who blackmails a movie director.

**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. Fagan, the stupid beast, is so dumb he doesn't even know he's a lion.

**PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE (3 Bells)**  
 A compact account of the voyage of the Mayflower and the passengers who founded the first colony on this continent. Careful attention to realism was stressed throughout to make an absorbing history even more interesting. The dramatic story is capably enacted by Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney and Van Johnson.

**HOUSE OF FEAR (British)**  
 A proper chiller, set in the moody tradition of English melodrama. Starring Nigel Bruce.

**CALAMITY JANE (3 Bells)**  
 A tuneful 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 keeps time set for 10 songs. With Doris Day doing the singing with Howard Keel these breaks are all right.

**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 Zigfield 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 hordes. Jack Palance as Attila. Jeff Chan as a Roman general. fiery and lovely daughter. Ludmilla Tcherna, far. lerina, stars also.

**THE BRIDGES AT TOKI-RI**  
 An engaging and the saga of the unassuming fringes—the men of the force that pounded three years and its part at sea off Korea. ashore with the crew. pan. Make this one Holden stars along with the cast.

Two miners near Dawson, more interested in the citizens of Dawson, clutches of a first. The prospectors and the gets shot does his pen then on things get goes after the gunman. Rut Roman.

**THE BAD AND THE UGLY (3 Bells)**  
 Lana Turner and Clint Eastwood in this movie. A character actress on the skirts in her confidence so she he has for her.

**LAUREL AND HARDY**  
 Looks like the likeable themselves some good oldie, so go prepared slapstick that rocked M. mirth, about we've at some Saturday mat shows cost a dime.

**SEA DEVILS**  
 The devils in this English 19th century English. Starring Yvonne proves she can be just the deck of a fishing ace, while she plays as Hudson manager a former her. Maxwell Reed is as the Rock's scheming.

**THE DETECTIVE**  
 Alec Guinness is cast of a mild mannered, unusual and humorous. he is a priest who has to be a great detective battle of wits between master thief is richly in wood heads a superior ing actors.

**JAMBOREE (All)**  
 No information available in this straight drama. England a man called. Admirers called him in Europe. Brummell as ideas as to how the should dress got men of es and lace ruffles, the vac of today, from his model. Has ad Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Peter Ustinov.

**THE CREST OF THE WAVE**  
 Gene Kelly sets aside in this straight drama. better than good. He is lean scientist working Navy on a fog-bound island. suspenseful and plays down noisy her. trates on the human working with an unpre explo.

**DEVIL'S HARBOR**  
 A slow moving melodrama of thieves and a trawler with them with the he. The skipper, Richard package two men are in figures it must be worth there on the English is. "the plot is over-written." —By P.F.

**You Bet Your Life When You Take A Chance**