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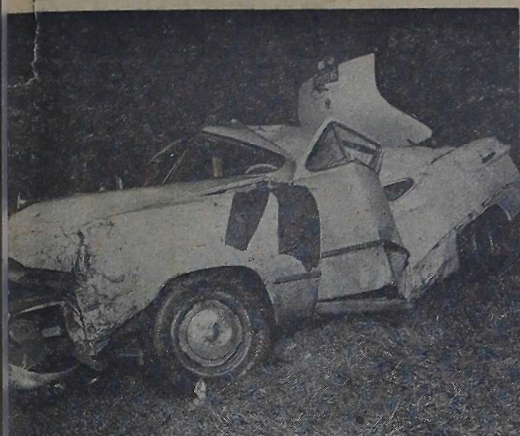
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.  
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION  
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC



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NO. 1



**NEW YEAR!**—This crumpled-up auto earns the dubious distinction of becoming the subject of the first local highway accident of 1955. Driven by a marine dependent, the auto slid off a railroad crossing switchbox late Jan. 1, coming to rest in its condition. Total damage—\$2,800 and a brain concussion! (USMC Photo).

## 4's Deathless December Tightens Traffic Record

The New Year's Eve traffic fatality figures mounted about the Nation, Camp Lejeune witnessed its first six deaths on the highways in four years, according to the Camp Traffic office at press.

Camp Provost Marshal's office predicted there would be a locally-based marines killed holiday scramble over the

estimate was based on facts through traffic history of accidents. A comparative study from 1953 to 1954, prepared by the PM office, illus-

Vivian Dawson, 29, of Park became the first spired casualty of Camp Lejeune for their dependents. recovering at the U. hospital for a brain suffered when the he was operating of control on High- mile east of the shortly after 10 Year's day, striking d switchbox. The fix- knocked from its by the impact.

Dawson, wife of TSgt. Dawson, MCAF, Peter- int, was the only occu- the vehicle. Low visi- wet pavement and a right rear tire were the factors contributing mishap.

age to the Dawson ve- was estimated at \$800 to the switchbox, which ernment property, \$2,-

better traffic picture for in all departments but damage.

3, \$244,381 was lost due crashes while the 1954 use to \$248,911.60. There

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## Hwy. 24 Project Starts Next Month

A widening of the highway between Jacksonville and the Camp Lejeune main gate was included as part of a three-phase plan announced by District Highway Commissioner C. Heide Trask.

In order to add 24 feet to the road, making it a four-lane highway, contracts must be let by February. Funds made available by emergency legislation were designed primarily to provide for, or improve, roadways entering military installations.

Plans call for work to begin shortly after Feb. 1.

## Camp Joins Nation In March Of Dimes

Camp Lejeune's tri-commands joined the rest of the country Monday in the kick off of the nationwide 1955 March of Dimes campaign.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has set this year's goal for the month-long drive at \$64,000,000.

There will be no established goal for Lejeune. However, all units have appointed March of Dimes representatives who will receive voluntary contributions.

Anyone desiring to contribute to the March of Dimes is urged to contact their unit representative or place their contribution in one of the containers located throughout the Camp.

## Five Officers Leave MC After Combined 189 Years' Service

Nearly two centuries of service were represented by five marine officers from Service Bn., MCB, at their retirement Dec. 31.

Maj. Frederick J. Widman, Maj. Ira Hayes, Capt. Thomas Whitesel, CWO Joseph J. Ayres and CWO Cecil M. Dietz had a combined total of 189 years' service.

Major Widman enlisted in the Army in 1916 and saw action with the Mexican Border Patrol and in France during World War I. Leaving the Army in 1919, he enlisted in the Corps three months later. He served in the Philippines, China, 11 years with the Haitian Guard and on Tulagi in World War II.

Major Hayes went through boot camp at Parris Island in 1923 and saw action against bandits in Haiti for a number of years. He served in the Pacific in World War II. In Korea he served with the Brigade, made the Inchon landing and narrowly missed being trapped at the Chongin reservoir. He was commissioned on Samoa in 1943.

Captain Whitesel began his Marine career in 1912 with three years in the Far East. He served with the Fifth Marines in France during World War I and later spent 13 years in Haiti.

CWO Tyres enlisted in 1918. He served aboard the USS Pocahontas in European waters in World War I and later spent seven years chasing bandits in Haiti. In World War II he served in the Pacific with aviation units.

CWO Dietz enlisted in 1915 and later saw action in France. Another old Haitian hand, he spent 12 years with the Gendarmerie as Marines were called there. Imprisoned by the Japanese in 1941 while with the Shanghai Legation guard, he spent four years as a POW in Japan.

## THE WEATHER

Well, Ol' Settler feels like there ain't gonna be much sunshine this week. Thursday through Sunday will be mostly cloudy, possible light rain Thursday and Saturday. Won't be too cold, though, the temperature range will run from a high of about 58 to a low of around 28.



HAZEL HITS!

## Command Changes, 'Hazel' Hold News Spotlight Of 1954

BY CPL. EMIL DANSKER

From happy holidays to hurricanes, 1954 passed in review in the Tri-Commands as the Marine Corps saw its 179th birthday come and go in the nation's first year at peace since 1949.

It was a year that saw a vigorous traffic safety campaign cut deaths and injuries from 1953 figures of 28 and 312 to 23 and 280 . . . that saw Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, one of the most colorful and most decorated figures in Marine Corps history and a veteran of Corps' battles from World War I to Guadalcanal to Chosin, take command of the 2nd Division . . . that saw Division marines maintain combat readiness in exercises that saw landings from the Caribbean to the Mediterranean to Onslow Beach.

Other events of the year saw Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble relieve Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott as commander of Marine Corps Base . . . saw Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey relieve Maj. Gen. F. B. Loomis as commander, Force Troops, Atlantic . . . saw more than 600 officers and their wives attend the first military ball in Tri-Command history.

And saw Hurricane Hazel cause \$175,000 damage . . . to win the title of worst in Lejeune history.

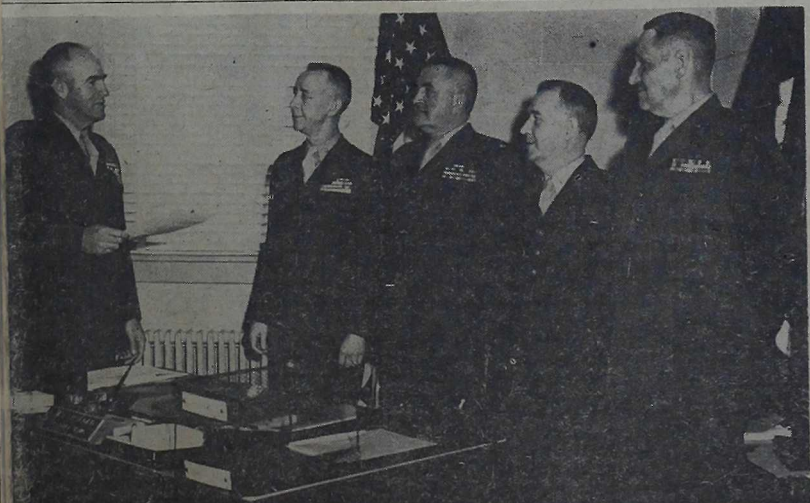
A look at January saw marines of TRAEX 2-54 leaving for Vieques . . . the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, leaving for the Med. . . GLOBE Editor SSgt. Charley Dullea was discharged after 29 months on the staff . . . was replaced by Sgt. W. M. Davis, due for release tomorrow. . . Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas toured the base.

January began with the observance of the 13th birthday of the 2nd Division. . . Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, arrived to inspect the Division . . . the Sixth Marines celebrated their 36th anniversary . . . the 1st Bn., Second Marines, returned from the Med. . . Col. Julia Hamblet, Director of Woman Marines, was aboard . . . the Division opened its new hobby shop . . . loading began for TRAEX 3-54 . . . ground was broken for the Marine Corps War Memorial . . . the GLOBE observed its 10th anniversary . . . more housing became available with the opening of the Northwoods section of Jacksonville . . . and the traffic death toll went to six . . .

Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell set the first of his 1954 shooting marks in March when he fired 243 of 250 to take the rifle record for the year . . . Lejeune Mascot Pfc Sir Archibald of Solarium was promoted to corporal . . . Wilmington opened its seventh annual Azalea Festival . . . and night baseball was postponed a while when fire destroyed the wooden bleachers at the Camp baseball field . . .

April opened with a local marine killed in a speeding accident four days after he'd been let off with a warning . . . on a speeding charge . . . the 1954 Red Cross drive, after a slow start, ended with the highest total here since 1945—\$15,000 . . . the Division hit Onslow Beach in Operation TAGLEX . . . General Linscott's assignment to head the Department of the Pacific in San Francisco was announced . . . along with the word that Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker was slated to relieve Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige as assistant CG of the Division . . . General Paige to go to

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**AN TIME!**—Retiring after nearly a century half of combined service, the four marine shown are receiving well-wishes from Col. Id I. Shuford, left, their commanding officer, Service Bn., MCB. Pictured left to right during informal farewell ceremony are: Maj. Ira

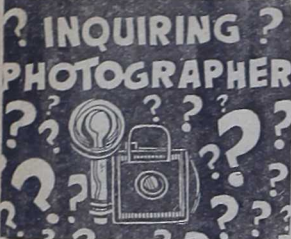
Hayes, 31 years; Maj. Frederick Widman, 38 years; CWO Joseph J. Ayres, 36 years, and Capt. Thomas Whitesel, 43 years. Not pictured, but included in the Service Bn. group which retired on Dec. 31 is CWO Cecil Dietz, with 41 years' service (Official USMC Photo).

## ARE YOU NEXT?

Accidents This Month

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Take A Brake



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF LEJEUNE'S NEW RADIO STATION, WCLR?

CPL. RUBY BURNS, WM CO., HQ., BN., MCB — I haven't been back



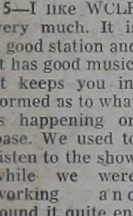
on the base too long, but what I have heard of the station I like. It would be much better if it would be on the air longer. I like music and WCLR plays lots of good music. Another thing, the program isn't always being interrupted with commercials.

TSGT. MERLE A. SMITH, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB—In my opinion it is one of the best things to hit Lejeune. It is the best form of entertainment to be made available in the two years I've been here. I like the way the station features all types of music. All in all, I'm very satisfied with the station, material and everything about WCLR.

PFC EDWARD D. McKEOWN, "C" CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I think that the station is pretty good. I like music and it's good to be able to just sit and listen to music without a lot of interruptions. I don't care too much for the request program. The type of music I like most is popular music.



DT2 RICHARD H. MARTENS, CAMP DENTAL SECTION, BLDG. 15—I like WCLR very much. It is a good station and it has good music. It keeps you informed as to what is happening on base. We used to listen to the show while we were working and found it quite enjoyable. I like popular music best of all.



HM3 EDGAR L. JONES, CAMP INFIRMARY, BLDG. 15 — I don't get to hear the station too often but I think that it is a very good idea. What I have heard of it I like very much. I like popular music best of all and I think that "Party Line" is good. There isn't too much to add because I like the station just as it is.



During the first five days after their landing on Iwo Jima, Marine Corps communication crews laid more than 700 miles of telephone wire, although operating under heavy artillery fire and harassed by snipers.

Answer to Puzzle

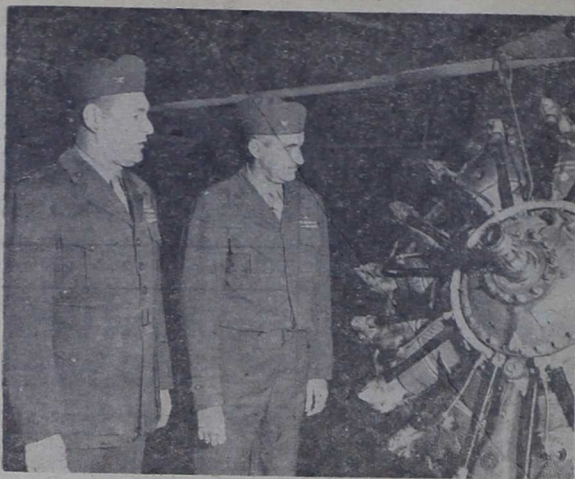
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## Col. Leek Assumes MAG-26 Command

Col. Robert W. Clark, commanding officer of Marine Air Group 26 since his return from Korea two years ago, was relieved Tuesday by Col. F. E. Leek during an informal ceremony at MCAF, New River.

Col. Clark, who has been named commanding officer of Wing Service Group 27 at Cherry Point, is a graduate of Norwich university, Northfield, Vt., and saw combat in World War II and in Korea. He holds the Legion of Merit for service in Korea and the Bronze Star for action at Bougainville.

MAG-26's new skipper, Col. Leek, was transferred here from the 2nd Air Wing at Cherry Point, where he served as G-1. From June through October, 1954, he was chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg for operation Keystone in the Mediterranean. The new CO holds the DFC, Legion of Merit and Air Medal for combat operations in the South Pacific during World War II.



NEW CO—Col. F. E. Leek, right, new commanding officer of MAG-26, and Col. Robert W. Clark, outgoing CO, examine a helicopter engine during an inspection tour of the group's hangar at Peterfield Point (Official USMC Photo).

## Former Balloon Sgt. Sheds Battle Dress For Chaplain's Robe

BY PVT. BRANDT O. GALLOWAY

From barrage balloon to "sky pilot" is the story of Lt. (jg) Charles A. Shaw, new Baptist chaplain for the 2nd Service Regiment.

A one-time marine sergeant he enlisted in September, 1942, and was assigned to Lejeune in early 1943 to attend a barrage balloon school.

"Practically lost," now that he has returned to his Marine Corps training grounds, Chaplain Shaw commented that he was amazed at the way the base has changed. In 1943 Lejeune was still in the construction stage. Tent cities and dirt roads which were common then are a far



CHAPLAIN SHAW

cry from the modern facilities present today.

Just after the invasion of Okinawa in May, 1945, the chaplain moved to the island, remaining there until his enlistment was up. He left the island the day before a devastating typhoon practically leveled it.

Two years at Gardner-Webb college in Boiling Springs, N. C., and two years at Wake Forest university, Raleigh, N. C., brought him a B. A. degree in liberal arts in 1950. An additional three and a half years saw him through Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

While he was attending the seminary he made application to the Navy Department for admission into the Chaplains Corps and on Sept. 27, 1954, received his commission at Cincinnati, O.

After a two-month training course at the Chaplains' School, Newport, R. I., he received his assignment to Camp Lejeune.

### NOTICE

The Wallace Creek Boathouse needs two qualified sailboat instructors for the coming season. Interested military personnel are asked to call TSgt. Mull at 7-3680 for an interview.

## 'Flying Red Horse' Escapes; Joins 7th Marines In Korea

BY CPT. PAUL E. McARDLE

FIRST DIVISION, KOREA—It's hard to say what prompted her dash through a mine field in plain sight of the Communists to join the American forces.

Why she decided to bolt from her former masters to seek refuge with the Seventh Marines will forever remain a secret firmly locked behind her brown-stained teeth. The reason might have been one of firm intent to try a different way of life; it might have been a capricious trick—or maybe she was lost.

Yet, there stood "Blaze of Glory" nibbling gently on an apple hard by the parade ground of a platoon from the Seventh Marines stationed near the Demilitarized Zone. The horse, about five years old and colored a deep brown with tinges of black on her flanks, was still fresh from her recent flight which carried her through the Communist zone of the DMZ and a hazardous mine field to the base of a marine outpost called Boston.

But, though "Blaze of Glory's" reason for heading south is unknown, her route of travel is known. The story, as told by members of the platoon, went like this: On a bright sunlit Saturday morning in mid-November a group of Communists was observed constructing a wire fence in the middle of the DMZ. Carrying a coil of wire on her back was "Blaze of Glory," a nag of dubious heritage.

Later, early in the afternoon, the horse was spotted again, still in the same spot. Then she disappeared. Before dusk, she was seen grazing near Outpost Boston. Her trip to the outpost had to be made over a field thickly laced with mines.

After a series of attempts failed to encircle her, one marine walked slowly towards her, talking softly, and succeeded in grabbing her mane. She was led back to the platoon area where the men quickly constructed an improvised stall. Since that time "Blaze of Glory"

has become the darling of the platoon command post. After overcoming a shyness towards men and vehicles, she began roaming at will, all the while making a thorough inspection of her new surroundings.

Her diet consists mainly of leftovers from the messhall. As yet she has not developed any eccentric habits similar to those of "Reckless," another marine horse type-celebrity, who devoured anything from clothes to toothpaste tubes before leaving Korea for the States.

A number of attempts have been made to see if the horse would return to North Korea. On each occasion, she has steadfastly refused to head in a northerly direction, but turned quickly and cantered towards the south.

Most horse lovers seem to think the nag is "pulling a gag" and just loves that Southern (Korea) hospitality.

The Marines have made more than 200 landings on foreign shores in every part of the world during their 179 years of service.

## 3rd Air Wing Leave Florida New Beaufo

The new Marine Corps Air Station at Beaufort, recently placed under aerial control of Cherry Point, is cited as the probable site of the 3rd Marine Air Wing at MCAS Miami.

Reports indicate that in June, Cherry Point group, under, will take over as the auxiliary air station in summer in preparation for the wing's move from Florida.

At present the only personnel at Beaufort are naval officers overseeing construction. A security from Cherry Point is arrive this month.

Final construction is complete by Spring, 1956, approximately \$65 million, been spent on equipment station to compare favorably of an overhaul and replacement and a training ground.

It is expected that married personnel will temporary problem of wing moves in, although zation for 175 quarters okayed by Congress. ther authorization was requested.

Built as a temporary facility by the Navy in 1945, on Route 21, the auxiliary will be the eighth air station at Beaufort. The linas.

## 155mm Battery Activates Base

Camp Lejeune's 155mm Battery, activated as a permanent Marine unit, was rounded out with the activation of "Baker" and "Charles." The new battalion at Camp Geiger for 100 poses.

"Able" CO is Capt. Rice, Capt. Emil L. W. commands "Baker" and commanded by 2nd Froemsdorf.

Lt. Col. Kenneth C. H. commands the battalion.

## Op Shop Conducts Doorbell Campaign Here On Jan. 15

Since a successful September drive netted \$2,000 for the Camp Kindergarten, the Midway Park Opportunity Shop will conduct a similar, house-to-house drive on Jan. 15.

Purpose of the sale, which will be supervised by Capt. W. E. Douglass, Shop OIC, is to replenish low stocks of household items, utensils and furniture.

Volunteer workers will knock on every door in Paradise Point and Tarawa Terrace to accept donations. Persons living in New River who wish to donate items may call the shop, 2-2108, giving their address.

Captain Douglass added the Shop will hold a "half-price" sale on Jan. 12, featuring the sale of donated adult and children's clothing.



EARLY FAME—Frederick William Bridgman, shown with his mother, Mrs. John Bridgman, was born at the Family hospital in Beaufort, N. C., on the first day of the New Year, becoming 1955's first Southeastern North Carolina. The little gentleman weighed 3 ounces. Cpl. John N. Bridgman, 2nd Medical Bn., is his father (Official USMC Photo).

# ews Highlights Of 1954...

## Command Changes

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for \$250,000 to complete ... Corps War Memorial be ... the first Reserves ... begin summer training ... Gen. Robert J. Straub, ... CB Chief of Staff, retired ... ears in the Corps ... the flag was 117 June 14 ... a, famed duck mascot of ... Division died in Chicago ... another marine died in

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ugust came the annual ... of the First Marine ... association, this time in ... J. Wallace Scott ... sident ... the Wom ... ne NCO Leadership ... re since its organization ... as shifted to Quantico ... Margaret Goings, first ... be first sergeant of a ... ne company, retired on ... rvice ... the first Le ... World War II baby ... Aug. 14, 1945—was ... when her father was ... in and celebrated her ... day here ... came ... Family hospita ... coming 1955's fi ... construction was soon ... on the new 2,000-seat ... gentleman weigh ... teachers to replace the ... Medical Bn ... burned in March ...

came the birthdays of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Dental Corps and Medical Service Corps ... General Luckey took over at Force Troops ... General Loomis retires ... Col. Russell N. Jordahl upped to brigadier and assigned as MCB Chief of Staff ... and Lejeune suffered its first traffic fatalities in 77 days as two marines died in Georgia ... the new total: 13.

Work on the proposed Camp Hobby shop began in September, and General Puller was awarded the Korean Ulchi medal with gold star ... General Noble took command of Marine Corps Base ... the off-duty educational program got underway, offering college-level courses to local on-base marines ... 2,000 locals left for the Med. ... Capt. Harry H. Haight takes command of the Naval Medical Field Research lab ... Maj Gen. Kim Suk Bum, Commandant of Republic of Korea Marine Corps, arrived for three-day visit ... and there were two more traffic deaths ...

In October General Noble officiated at the opening of the new Onslow Beach bridge ... "the best bridge on the Inland Waterway ... the Community Chest drive began ... local nurses observed National Nurse week ... Hurricane Hazel hits ... Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. arrived for a two-day visit ... 15,000 combat-clad Division marines turn out to parade



PROMOTED

... the Tri-Commands observe the 179th birthday of the Corps ... 20,000 troops hit Onslow Beach in LANTFLEX exercise ... Marine Corps War Memorial dedicated in Washington ... ground broken for new baseball stands ... planning began for Safe-Driving day as traf-



**FIRE**—Firemen pour water on the last flickers of the fire that destroyed Lejeune's 2,400-seat grandstand a week before the baseball season opened. The flames, driven by winds estimated at more than 18 knots, was discovered at 2 a.m. March 14 and took four hours to extinguish. The stands were built in 1950 at a cost of \$25,000. Cause of the fire was unknown. A 2,000-seat modern grandstand complete with box seats, dressing rooms and a press-radio box is now under construction and is expected to be ready by next season (Official USMC Photo).



**LANDING OF THE YEAR**—Second Division Marines perform again along Onslow Beach as part of the largest combined Navy-Marine Corps operation of 1954. LANTFLEX 1-55, which took place on the Atlantic seaboard in November. Highlight

of the exercise was the landing which was witnessed by several hundred dependents of the participants, members of foreign military missions and ranking Navy, Marine, Army and Air Force officers (Official USMC Photo).

fic toll reaches 17 ...

And December ends 1954 in the Tri-Commands as the 13th anniversary of Pearl Harbor passes ... as the automotive section of the Camp Hobby shop opens ... the staff of TRAEX 2-55 leaves for Vieques ... Santa Claus arrives ... Service Bn., Marine Corps Base, wins the annual Christmas decorations competition with a live display featuring living shepherds, sheep and a burro ... the traffic death total hits 23 ... just five under the 1953 total ... but S-D day passes with two collisions ... no deaths ... and no injuries.

Camp Lejeune—1954.

## Michigan Bonus Due Next Month

Are you from Michigan? Were you in service between June 27, 1950 and Dec. 31, 1953?

If your answers are affirmative, you've got a serviceman's bonus coming. You'll have the money coming as soon as the legislature puts through the enabling act—which should be next month. Until then applications can not be processed.

## A PROGRESS REPORT

### Corps Develops Atomic Age Approach In First Combat-Free Year Since '49

Atomic Age combat training highlighted Marine Corps landing force operations around the world as 1954 found the Corps engaged in the development of new tactics and weapons in the first war-free year since 1949.

The year's major development in assault techniques was the unveiling of the giant XHR-2S helicopter, capable of transporting 26 combat-laden marines, or three "Mighty Mite" jeeps, or three howitzers directly into enemy-held territory.

The Corps also released details of the new rocket boosters for more effective use of the helicopter as an assault weapon.

Also in line with its program of 'copter development, the Marine Corps began training pilots for 'copter service only. Prior to this year all marine pilots were also required to qualify in fixed-wing aircraft.

The year 1954 found the Marine Corps returning to the volunteer service status while gradually reducing to the 200,000 officers and men brought about by the "new look" structure in the services.

The year also saw the return of the much discussed "old drill," and for the first time in its history, the Corps was honored with an official seal. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps Commandant, who assisted in its preparation, was one of the witnesses to the June 22 event at the White House.

A page was added to history on Nov. 10, when one of the largest bronze statues ever created, weighing more than 10 tons, was dedicated to marine dead of all wars. Depicting the historic flag-raising at Iwo Jima, the mammoth monument is the result of nine years of planning, castings and fund drives. A Marine Memorial fund totaling \$850,000, all donated by marines, former marines and marine friends around the world, paid for the giant tribute overlooking the Nation's capital from its site near Arlington National Cemetery.

Perhaps the largest peacetime maneuver was LANTFLEX, a month-long Atlantic Fleet problem climaxed with an assault on Lejeune's Onslow Beach late in November. More than 20,000 marines were landed here in the final assault phase.

Maneuvers were also held at Iwo Jima, by 3rd Marine Division troops; in Western Turkey during NATO exercises testing the strength of Southeastern Europe defenses, and at Vieques by elements of the 2nd Division.

As the new year commences, marines are on duty with the various fleets, at U. S. embassies, at Naval, NATO and UN bases, and on various training exercises aimed at keeping the Corps ready for tomorrow.

## MOS Change Seen For 90%

Some 90 per cent of all enlisted marines soon will find themselves with a brand-new MOS, as Headquarters prepares to give local commands the green light in the form of a revised MOS manual.

The new structure, which means a reduction of about 40 per cent in total MOS numbers, is the result of a study that found the present structure unwieldy with too many different MOS's within the various fields.

Under the new system, each ma-

rine will be assigned a primary MOS to denote his main military qualification. He then may have a limit of two additional MOS's to identify specialized qualifications.

Headquarters has ruled that local commands shall use these following factors when changing over to the new structure—Consider the individual's experience, demonstrated ability and aptitude; the personnel requirements of the Marine Corps, and the desires of the individual concerned.



SPRUCING UP—Painters J. W. Banks, left, and J. T. Hawkins lean into their work at the Naval hospital here as they paint a ladder railing. The paint work is part of a several-months-long remodeling and renovation project carried on by the hospital's Maintenance department that has seen the clean-up paint-up work extended to all parts of the buildings and grounds at Hospital Point (Official USMC Photo).

## Special Allowances In Store For Certain Married Servicemen

A new windfall for servicemen, entitled "separation from family" allowance, will soon find its way into the pockets of certain married personnel.

Although an effective date for the new allowance has not been set, the plan is designed to aid a married officer or enlisted man assigned to foreign posts in maintaining his family at their state-side residence.

According to Navy Times, the allowance will be \$3.40 a day for officers and \$1.90 for enlisted men. The present policy gives a single person stationed abroad and not furnished quarters the appropriate basic allowance for quarters and a station allowance to take care of his housing expenses.

Married officers and enlisted personnel at the same station without dependents, receive the same per diem allowance for quarters and yet have to withstand the additional cost for maintaining a family home.

Men assigned to attaché posts, missions and military assistance advisory groups probably will benefit most from the new allowance plan which was designed by the services' Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowances Committee.

## Corps' Lou Diamond Subject Of TV Play Starring Ward Bond

Gunnery Sgt. Lou Diamond, one of the Marine Corps' most fabulous heroes, will be played by well-known stage, screen and television star, Ward Bond, in the Marine Who Was 200 Years Old, on "Cavalade of America," tomorrow at 7 p.m., over WNCN, Greenville, Channel 9 and ABC-TV.

Gunnery Sgt. Leland Diamond was a genuine leatherneck of the "Old Breed" and a top-notch non-



TV LOU—Actor Ward Bond portrays Lou Diamond in "The Marine Who Was 200 Years Old" on the ABC-TV program "Cavalade of America."

commissioned officer. He fought in two World Wars and served in posts and stations throughout the world during his 26 years as a marine.

In "The Marine Who Was 200 Years Old," Lou Diamond (Ward Bond) attempts to leave a marine aid station on Guadalcanal after being treated for three fractured ribs, a kidney infection and legs swollen by rheumatism. Back in action, with his mortar platoon, he performs a heroic act by dismantling a mortar which contains a round that misfired. He later collapses and is evacuated.

Lou Diamond then added perhaps the most spectacular exploit to his colorful career: island-hopping from New Hebrides to New Zealand to New Caledonia, back to Guadalcanal and a final 1,500-mile "hitch-hike" to Australia to catch up with his old outfit.

## - Short Rounds -

Making tracks south to his Savannah (Ga.) home to be in charge in hand, is Sgt. W. M. "Dave" Davis, GLOBE editor for the past year. Bidding adieu to all hands, Dave will be the greeter of well-worn swivel chair and reams of copy to TSgt. Bill Davis, who moved over from Camp Information for the job. Another new hire is TSgt. Bill Morris, former Division information man and neck writer, who assumed assistant editorship chores. . . . From Washington that "Battle Cry" story of a Sixth Marine platoon at Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan, will be released to theaters in March. A Cinemascope color production, the film is a running time of two and a half hours. . . .

A young female pig is taking over chowhound duties at the Eleventh Marines mess in Korea. Dubbed "Woodie," the porker is the pride and joy of Mess Sgt. Herbert R. D. who spends most of his time protecting his charge from ever being who talk of roast pig, complete with apple in mouth. . . .

It seems that the Armed Forces are on the lookout for "Frankfurters," with good qualities. The QM Food Service Institute, Chicago, is looking to the meat industry for a throw away those tools, boys, the Army is looking for a radar device to pick up a mortar position, allowing the flight of the mortar to come up with a result. The question is, how does it take to find the target? . . . The Fairchild Aircraft rolled its 1,000th "Boxcar" off the line in April, 1949. . . .



First "Boxcar" was completed in April, 1949. . . .

Col. Booker C. Batterton, USMC, former commander of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, Kaneohe, has returned to MCAS, Miami, for a second tour as Chief of the 3rd Marine Air Wing. . . .

Shades of John Paul Jones: the Navy has awarded 912 wooden LCVPs the cost of \$6 million. Who said the day of ships and iron men was gone? . . . Marine Corps Commandant Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., accepted a framed copy of a Participation awarded the motion picture "Airhead," which depicts a marine helicopter assault tactics and was one of nine films shown at the recent Venice, Italy, Film Festival. . . . spot for Washington-bound Lejeuners is the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Airwomen club, located at 11th and "L" Sts., N. good, for last year more than 24,000 servicemen made use of the club's facilities. . . .

Pfc's Harold D. Payne, MCAF, and William L. W. Bn., Second Marines, were the two Lejeune Marines who front pages last month when President Eisenhower, in Maryland, picked them up when the two were sighted hiking near Thurmont, Md. . . .

Things you should know: 28 per cent of the delivered new automobile consists of taxes. . . . TSgt. Frank C. Starke, his Distinguished Marksman medal the hard way, being a Marine since 1940 (according to the San Diego Chevron) three legs of the medal in one year of shooting. . . .

First Division leathernecks came through in their style by providing a Merry Christmas for 10,000 Koreans within the division sector. Packages from home and marine pockets combined to make Christmas, 1954, a most one for the tots. . . .

One of the funniest tales to come out of the past holiday story concerning two local WM lieutenants who did "C." for the New Year's weekend. Arriving in the capital city were almost immediately greeted by a cacophony of horns, whistles and shouts. Being in uniform, the duo figured forest green had something to do with the outburst. As increased in volume, one young lady turned to the other and on the sudden adulation. Basking in their glory, the two did blocks before realizing that all the while they had been up a one-way street—the wrong way! . . .

## Traffic Violations

- SPENDING — MSgt. J. T. Cook, MSgt. J. K. Johnson, TSgt. Dennis B. Wilson, SSgt. Jess M. Wise Jr., HN Donald S. Leblond, Sgt. Joseph W. Washington, Pfc Ralph G. Brady, Sgt. D. Otley, Pfc J. T. Cordell, Pfc M. A. Webb, Rouse V. Vanderbark, HN Harry H. Kunreuther, Pfc H. W. Maxwell, Pvt. B. A. Donnelly, HN William L. Jenkins, TSgt. T. A. Bugliaro, Sgt. George Messner, Pfc Carl W. Hall, Cpl. J. F. Lane, Pfc Lindburg Mullins, Cpl. Joseph G. Gray, Mary E. Ramsey Miller, SSgt. J. J. Ainsworth, 2nd Lt. J. L. Runyon, Cpl. N. A. Hanson, Sgt. J. A. Farrow, Sgt. A. J. Sparks, Pvt. J. Rising, Pfc Marvin D. Finion, Pfc J. M. Reese, Pfc Wayne C. Hascall, Pvt. R. A. Donnelly, Pfc William Kmetz, Pfc John V. Segretti, Pfc James G. Hendricks, SSgt. Norman C. Finnegan, SSgt. Jay L. Robbins, Cpl. Ronald J. Morrison, Pfc Herman Thomas, Pfc John Hall, Pfc D. J. Jurkowski, Pfc Conrad J. Whielock, Hubert Dennis, Pfc George E. Green, Sgt. Martin Bowland, Carl Marable, Pfc Jerry Seener, SSgt. W. E. Muldrew, TSgt. K. L. Reeves, Cpl. R. L. Tucker, TSgt. N. C. Sherk, Sgt. Curtiss Welborn, 1st Lt. G. C. Blader.
- RECKLESS DRIVING — TSgt. Leroy H. Heatcock, Pfc James G. Hendricks, Sgt. Donald Sprinkle, Pfc David Grubb, Pvt. Jerry Seener.
- CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Pvt. R. A. Donnelly, Cpl. Clarence A. Stephenson, Pvt. J. Rising, Pfc John V. Segretti.
- DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — MSgt. J. K. Johnson, TSgt. Leroy H. Heatcock.
- EXPIRED INSURANCE — Sgt. R. E. McGaha, Joseph H. Evans, TSgt. William J. Morris, Pfc Floyd L. Franklin, Cpl. Ralph C. Hughes, SSgt. E. J. Myskowski, 1st Lt. G. C. Blader.
- FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc R. M. Ransoh, Pvt. Bob B. Garrison, Howard Hanchey, Pvt. M. S. Annis, Pfc Barton Kniffen, Pvt. Fredrick K. C. Pic, John V. Segretti, Cpl. Robert K. Henderson, Cpl. Berie R. Reed, Pvt. G. Evenson.
- RAY L. Cody.
- FAILURE TO GIVE WAY TO PEDESTRIAN — Pvt. John A. B. Williams, B. Shaw, Pfc Heatherly, Pfc Thomas B. B.
- DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Valorie Bosarge Jr., Pfc J. G. Pitt, Cpl. W. J. Thomas, Pfc P. K. M. Wolf, SSgt. A. P. C. Piccolo, Pfc William C. Piccolo, Cpl. James N. LeGrand, D. Strawderman, Cpl. Jack Robert Morgan, Cpl. Charles P. Kinney, Pfc L. W. Nixon, SSgt. Arnold L. Hartman, Cpl. Robert L. K. Gable.
- NO BASE TAGS — Pfc P. K. M. Wolf, SSgt. A. P. C. Piccolo, Pfc William C. Piccolo, Cpl. James N. LeGrand, D. Strawderman, Cpl. Jack Robert Morgan, Cpl. Charles P. Kinney, Pfc L. W. Nixon, SSgt. Arnold L. Hartman, Cpl. Robert L. K. Gable.
- NO REGISTRATION — Pfc P. K. M. Wolf, SSgt. A. P. C. Piccolo, Pfc William C. Piccolo, Cpl. James N. LeGrand, D. Strawderman, Cpl. Jack Robert Morgan, Cpl. Charles P. Kinney, Pfc L. W. Nixon, SSgt. Arnold L. Hartman, Cpl. Robert L. K. Gable.
- ONE BASE TAG — Pfc P. K. M. Wolf, SSgt. A. P. C. Piccolo, Pfc William C. Piccolo, Cpl. James N. LeGrand, D. Strawderman, Cpl. Jack Robert Morgan, Cpl. Charles P. Kinney, Pfc L. W. Nixon, SSgt. Arnold L. Hartman, Cpl. Robert L. K. Gable.
- ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAG — Pfc P. K. M. Wolf, SSgt. A. P. C. Piccolo, Pfc William C. Piccolo, Cpl. James N. LeGrand, D. Strawderman, Cpl. Jack Robert Morgan, Cpl. Charles P. Kinney, Pfc L. W. Nixon, SSgt. Arnold L. Hartman, Cpl. Robert L. K. Gable.
- FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY — Pfc P. K. M. Wolf, SSgt. A. P. C. Piccolo, Pfc William C. Piccolo, Cpl. James N. LeGrand, D. Strawderman, Cpl. Jack Robert Morgan, Cpl. Charles P. Kinney, Pfc L. W. Nixon, SSgt. Arnold L. Hartman, Cpl. Robert L. K. Gable.
- EXPIRED STICKER — Pfc P. K. M. Wolf, SSgt. A. P. C. Piccolo, Pfc William C. Piccolo, Cpl. James N. LeGrand, D. Strawderman, Cpl. Jack Robert Morgan, Cpl. Charles P. Kinney, Pfc L. W. Nixon, SSgt. Arnold L. Hartman, Cpl. Robert L. K. Gable.
- FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY — Pfc P. K. M. Wolf, SSgt. A. P. C. Piccolo, Pfc William C. Piccolo, Cpl. James N. LeGrand, D. Strawderman, Cpl. Jack Robert Morgan, Cpl. Charles P. Kinney, Pfc L. W. Nixon, SSgt. Arnold L. Hartman, Cpl. Robert L. K. Gable.
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## Marines To Discard M-1 Carbine: CMC

Marines will no longer say "This is my rifle," of the M-1 carbine.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, during a recent trip to the Far East, noted Marine Security forces armed with a substandard weapon and directed the disposal of all carbines.

Discredited earlier when declared unsuitable for the FMF, they were still used by security forces because of the number of carbines on hand.

Basic arms in the Marine Corps will now be .30 caliber rifles for TSgt's and below and .45 caliber pistols for MSgt's and officers.

## Budget Slash To Cut Corps By 14 Percent

The Marine Corps is slated for a 14 percent slash—32,000 men—as a result of a \$2 billion defense budget cut.

The revision of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's original budget figure calls for the release of 403,000 officers and men from all services within the next 18 months. This one-year acceleration in previously expected man-power cuts also means the Army, which had planned a 24 division force, will now reorganize into 20 divisions.

The Marine Corps, however, is the only service with a minimum strength legislation, calling for three divisions and three air wings. The Defense Secretary's first estimate would have cut present Marine Corps strength by 7,000 to 215,000. The same plan calls for a further drop to 205,000 by June 30, 1955 and to 190,000 a year later.

Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), always a strong Marine Corps supporter, and others are expected to fight this move with the "minimum strength" legislation behind them.

Marine Corps officials said that 204,000 men would support about 2 1/3 divisions and six less squadrons than those required for three wings.

## First Division Ordered Back From Far East

The battle-scarred, combat-wise 1st Marine Division is slated to return to the U. S. and Camp Pendleton, Calif., as soon as enough shipping is assembled and relief by a Far Eastern Army division is accomplished.

The action was announced by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson during a news conference in which he added that the Armed Forces will be reduced by more than 400,000 by 1956.

In Korea since the summer of 1950, the 1st Division has served from the hectic days of the Pusan perimeter defense to the historic assault at Inchon to the icy "retreat" from the Yalu.

Since the cease-fire in July, 1953, Division leathernecks have guarded the strategic "gateway to Seoul" south of the truce demarkation line.

The marines are being moved to California, Mr. Wilson said, so that their valuable capabilities as highly-trained amphibious warfare experts could be more fully utilized.

## SWAG Board Meets To Consider USMCR Duty Applications

A board will convene at Headquarters, Marine Corps, on March 1, 1955, to consider applications from Reserve officers for extended active duty. In addition to the extended active duty category, which is for a specified time, there is a standard written agreement (SWAG) which extends from one to five years.

Applications addressed to the Commandant of the Marine Corps must arrive by Feb. 21, 1955, in the case of officers whose applications are not already on file.

The request is mandatory for Reserve officers desiring EAD whose active duty date expires before July 1, 1956.

Officers who have failed in selection from present grade to the next higher grade or reselection to present grade will not be eligible when the SWAG board meets.

# Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble gave a small dinner party for the New Year's Eve at the Paradise Point club. After Christmas Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller en-overnight visit from the general's nephew, Dr. and Mrs. George turn of San Diego, Calif.

ig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl announced the engage- f their daughter, Marcia Lois, to Clarence B. Whims Jr., of c City, N. J., during a Christmas Eve egg nog party at uarters. Marcia spent New Year's Eve in Atlantic City with nce's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Whims. Mrs. Wilmer es and her daughter, Betty Ann, are here for a few days' th the Jordahls. They are making their home at Arlington, ile Colonel Barnes is in Korea.

ie last Wednesday of the old year Captain and Mrs. Hightower of Hospital Point gave a joint cocktail party with their sons, Blain. Most guests were out-of-towners, parents of college and a large group of students.

ly before Christmas Miss Judy Juhan and a group of juniors Camp High school gave a surprise farewell party in the uarters for Miss Ruth Dietz, whose father, CWO Cecil M. ired from the Marine Corps Dec. 31.

Mail from TOULON, FRANCE — The Naval Circle, Toulon, scene of an "At home, away from home," when Lt. Col. and arles H. Cowles entertained the officers of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, with egg nog Christmas morning. Honored ere French Vice-Admiral Commandant L'Escadre and ierre Barjot and Capt. (USN) Robert H. Speck, Commander rt Division 24, and his staff.

Year's Day open houses were a popular type of entertain- . Col. and Mrs. T. A. Culhane entertained officers and their he First Infantry Training Regt. . . Col. and Mrs. Herbert ury entertained friends and said farewell to the colonel's rs. Mabel Comstock and Mr. Edward Field.

and Mrs. Clark Morrow have been enjoying a visit from row's parents, Capt. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. C. E. Morrow. ing here for the holidays, the senior Morrrows were enjoying visit with their new granddaughter, Patricia Ann.

visitors over the holidays included Mr. and Mrs. James Dug- New Jersey, here to visit their daughter and son-in-law, rs. Paul Hirt.

Farawa Terrace Lt. and Mrs. Donald Evans are hosts to nts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Evans of Newton, Mass., who have ee their new granddaughter, Jean Elizabeth. . . Here istmas to visit Lt. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham were her her, Mr. E. L. Gross, and her mother, Mrs. Elsie G. Holladay ta, Ga. . . Other Christmas visitors in Tarawa Terrace ouseful of visitors at the home of CWO and Mrs. William Their guests were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and nth Dunbar of Crosville, Tenn., and friends from Norfolk, Mrs. Wayne Anderson.

or only the day after Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emporia, Va., who with son Donnie visited Capt. and Mrs. gent in Tarawa Terrace, just before the Sargents moved se. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Cherry Point came over use friends here.

apital Point the staff gave a New Year's Eve party in the nd Mrs. D. Mairs gave a hot toddy party last Monday.

Thursday in Camp Knox, Lt. and Mrs. Willis P. Hall ed 15 youngsters in honor of daughter Linda Ann's fifth Then Friday at Hospital Point Dr. and Mrs. R. L. May's isa, enjoyed a party to celebrate her third birthday.

s of the duplicate bridge tournament played Dec. 28 at the int club were as follows: first, Capt. F. Sansing and Lt. Col. l tied with Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; third, Capt. G. F. Maj. C. G. Rayno; fourth, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon.



5 CHRISTMAS—When members of WM Co. decided to e decorating party, they went all out. Trees were set up ur of both bottom lounges and then the fun began. Besides e tree, the girls were served chow by the Staff NCO's e joined in carols after the trees were decorated. Pic- o Ann Harris, left, Lillian Hebert standing on chair, Pa- age, standing, and Patricia Smeltz, lower right. These hart of the decorating committee in Barracks 63 (Official o by Cpl. T. George).

## Motherhood Class Subject Of Survey By Visiting Nurses

Cherry Point's chief nurse, Lt. Comdr. Beatrice Joliet, and Mrs. Mary Murphy, Navy Relief nurse from Cherry Point, were here this week to consult with Mrs. Geneva Hill, Lejeune Navy Relief nurse, for setting up motherhood classes on their base.

Comdr. Joliet feels that there is a real need for the classes and that they will prove most beneficial to her base.

The classes here consist of a six-weeks' course in pre and post-natal care and are conducted by Mrs. Hill. They are composed of a series of films and lectures given by her.

Prospective mothers and fathers are both invited to attend the classes. A two-week notice will be given when the next class is about to start.

Mrs. Hill has announced the moving of her office from Bldg. 41 to the Family hospital. Anyone wishing to contact her can now call Ext. 172, Naval hospital.

## Bonner-Durrea Vow Exchanged Dec. 31

Nuptial vows were exchanged last Thursday night in the Protestant chapel by Pfc Beverly Bonner, WM Co., and HM3 Frank Durrea, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain Earl V. Lyons.

The bride chose an afternoon dress of seafame embroidered acetate and silk over crinolin, featuring a fitted bodice and flared skirt. She wore a beaded half hat and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Maid of honor was Pfc C. Jo Creveling, WM Co. She wore an afternoon dress of mauve net over satin with silver accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Best man was Sgt. John Lee, Hq. Bn., MCB.

The couple are now living in Midway Park.

## Parties, Luncheons On OWC Schedule

Group 1 of the OWC will meet for sherry and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 11 at the Paradise Point club. The program for the day will be a hat fashion show. For reservation call Mrs. W. Asmuth Jr. at 6-6533.

On Jan. 13, Group 9 will have sherry and luncheon at the Paradise Point club at 12:30 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. D. R. Hild at 6-6536 or Mrs. Arthur Christ at Jacksonville 4337.

Group 6 of the OWC will meet Jan. 13 for a Hard Times party at the quarters of Mrs. E. Hampton, MOQ 3018. A box lunch will be served. For reservations call Mrs. M. L. Appleton at 6-6258.

Mrs. Mary Ellen McArdle will no longer be publicity chairman for the OWC due to her husband's transfer. Her position will be filled by Mrs. J. B. Chandler.

## Lt. Janice Galloway Weds Lt. L. G. Scott

Vows were repeated recently by Lt. Janice Galloway, WM Co., and Lt. Louis G. Scott, "E" Btry., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Carroll D. Payne in McKenzie, Tenn., the bride's home.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a portrait neckline trimmed with net ruffles, iridescent sequins and seed pearls, long fitted sleeves extending to points and a billowing cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a cap of chantilly lace sequins and pearls. Her flowers were eucharist lilies and white orchids.

Miss Nancy Vawter of Memphis served as maid of honor.



WELCOMING THE NEW YEAR—Sergeants and below and their guests enjoy New Year's Eve rhythms at Marston Pavilion dance featuring music by the "Karbon Kopies" quartet (Official USMC Photo).

## WM Maneuvers

## WM's Greet New Arrivals; CO 'Sentenced' After Trial

BY CPL. KATHLEEN SIMMONS

Since this is the first column for the new year, it is only fitting that we feature in it the newest arrivals to our company. You new girls are not only starting a new year, but an entirely new life on a brand new station.

Welcome aboard: Esparanza Arroyo, Riverdale, Calif.; Carolyn J. Cowan, Ashland, O.; Sharlene Irwin, Pontiac, Mich.; Kathleen Ketchum, Somerville, Mass.; Shirley Samp, Detroit, Mich.; and Rosie Terrell, Elko, Ga.

Because of space limitations in our last column we missed the chance to welcome Plt. 15-A aboard: Clodagh Brown, Bryant, Fla.; Shirley Carmichael, Entift, Wash.; Mary Corrieau, Manchaug, Mass.; Jean Davis, New Buffalo, Mich.; Leone Engstrom, Valley Springs, S. D.; Margaret Hanlon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henrietta Kirk, Columbus, O.; Dorothy Kuether, Sheboygan, Wis.; Shirley Marcotte, Taunton, Mass.; Mozelle McGuire, Warwick, Va.; Glenda Surgenor, Buechel, Ky. and Patricia Theis, Upland, Pa.

The Christmas Eve party held in the lounge of Bks. 60 proved to be a hilarious success. Lt. Elizabeth Strand played the part of Santa Claus to the delight of all present.

Major Bishop stood trial for her impersonation of the bewhiskered old gent. Sgt. Doris Herman was judge, Pfc Helen Kutcherak was

the prosecuting attorney and Cpl. Rita Cohen was the defense counselor. When found guilty, Major Bishop was sentenced to the rank of Lt. Col. Several of the girls from the WM Co. office were called in as witnesses.

Shirley Bass Riedel and Edna Campbell were discharged this week on the marriage bill.

Squadbay "D" had a surprise going-away party for Sgt. Balch, last Wednesday night. When asked to say a few words the befuddled "short-timer" could only utter, "Oh, my, oh, my. . ."

The old saying that in the Corps you find a "home away from home" has really come true for the lucky lasses stationed at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A new barracks just completed there at a cost of \$215,000 features three dormitories divided into cubicles offering private quarters for two women. The cubicles, lounges, kitchen and writing room are decorated in soft pastels!

Beds and lockers also are in pastel shades in this three-story structure which boasts a complete laundry with stationary tubs and automatic washers.

## Stork Club

- Births at Family Hospital
- Dec. 9 — NANCY CHRISTINE COOPER to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harry D. Cooper.
  - Dec. 9 — THOMAS MICHAEL HOWARD to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John G. Howard.
  - Dec. 9 — KATHERINE HUNTINGTON WAGNER to Maj. and Mrs. John H. Wagner.
  - Dec. 10 — MICHAEL NEWMAN CONKLIN to HN and Mrs. Newman L. Conklin.
  - Dec. 10 — RANDY WILLIAM ARM to Lt. and Mrs. Herbert G. Arm, USN.
  - Dec. 10 — MICHAEL DALE MARTIN to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul R. Martin.
  - Dec. 10 — WILLIAM LEO O'CONNOR JR. to HM3 and Mrs. William L. O'Connor.
  - Dec. 10 — DANA EUGENE PAGE to Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd E. Page.
  - Dec. 11 — MAUREEN ELISE BOYLE to Capt. and Mrs. Martin Boyle.
  - Dec. 11 — LINDA RAE GORE to Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gore, USA.
  - Dec. 11 — CYNTHIA RENNEE MITCHELL to Pvt. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell.
  - Dec. 12 — JOHN MATTHEW STYLES to Capt. and Mrs. James E. Styles.
  - Dec. 12 — KATHERINE SUE BARTON to Tsgt. and Mrs. Wilford J. Barton.
  - Dec. 17 — JAMES WAYNE WRIGHT to Sgt. and Mrs. Roy C. Grant.
  - Dec. 12 — CINDY LOU HOFFNER to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffner.
  - Dec. 12 — GREG DONALD LA VERDA to Ssgt. and Mrs. Donald A. Le Verda.
  - Dec. 12 — JOHN FRANCIS MACMICHAEL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald C. MacMichael.
  - Dec. 12 — SANDRA ANN SHUMPART to Cpl. and Mrs. James Shumpart.
  - Dec. 12 — WILLIAM DOYLE WHITE JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. William D. White.
  - Dec. 12 — JAMES WILLIAM WRIGHT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James H. Wright.
  - Dec. 13 — RETH ANN BROWN to Tsgt. and Mrs. Robert Brown.
  - Dec. 13 — GARY WAYNE OWEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Forrest D. Owen.
  - Dec. 13 — SHAWN BE NA REAVES to Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Reaves.
  - Dec. 13 — JOHN DENNIS TRISCHETTI to Tsgt. and Mrs. Frank P. Trischetti.
  - Dec. 14 — DEBORAH KAY DEBOW to Cpl. and Mrs. Randall H. DeBow.
  - Dec. 14 — MIKE ELDON MOSSMAN to Tsgt. and Mrs. Russell E. Mossman.
  - Dec. 14 — JAMES EDWARD SPENCER to Tsgt. and Mrs. Bradley A. Spencer.
  - Dec. 15 — BRAD LEE HATHAWAY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. George B. Hathaway.
  - Dec. 15 — YVONNE RODRICK to Mgt. and Mrs. Hudson E. Rodrick.
  - Dec. 16 — MICHAEL PATRICK NEEDLEY to HN and Mrs. Patrick F. Needley, USN.
  - Dec. 16 — HOWARD EUGENE REIFF to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harold E. Reiff.
  - Dec. 16 — CRAIG MICHAEL CALHOUN to Pfc and Mrs. James J. Calhoun.
  - Dec. 16 — SHELIA JUNE GREGORY to SFC and Mrs. James L. Gregory, USA.
  - Dec. 16 — WILLIAM DENNIS LUGAN JR. to Ssgt. and Mrs. William D. Lugan.
  - Dec. 16 — VICKI LYNN LOVELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Lovell.
  - Dec. 17 — DAVID GEORGE BARBER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George D. Barber.
  - Dec. 17 — THERESA GAIL MEERS to Ssgt. and Mrs. Morris W. Meers.
  - Dec. 17 — DEBRA JEAN SANNEVERINO to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Patrick J. Sanneverino.
  - Dec. 18 — GARY NEAL CROSS to Tsgt. and Mrs. Jack H. Cross.
  - Dec. 18 — MARGE ANN FURTER to Capt. and Mrs. Edgar F. Furter.
  - Dec. 18 — MARY CATHERINE LEWANDOWSKI to Mgt. and Mrs. Stanley W. Lewandowski, USA.
  - Dec. 18 — ERICH WILLIAM ANTHONY to Capt. and Mrs. William S. Anthony.
  - Dec. 19 — SHELIA DORINEE BRINSON to Cpl. and Mrs. Van P. Brinson.
  - Dec. 19 — JOHN ALLEN KUTLER JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Kutler.
  - Dec. 19 — RONALD DEAN LEWIS to Sgt. and Mrs. George H. Lewis.
  - Dec. 19 — MICHAEL ANTHONY MCBRIDE to Pfc and Mrs. Arthur A. McBride.
  - Dec. 19 — JOHN LEE SCHWABER to Cpl. and Mrs. Victor J. Schwabner.

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## Sensible Saving

Have you ever known any rich people? Have you ever wondered how they got that way . . . how they could afford to enjoy every luxury that this country has to offer? Five will get you 10 that the majority of them started out with just "peanuts" . . . as delivery boy . . . laborer . . . working student . . . or perhaps as a private in the United States Marines.

What magic formula did these persons use to gather wealth, security and prestige for themselves and their families? Their formula, not necessarily magic, which they might describe in many different ways, has basically three components: tireless effort, thrift and initiative. Now what person, upon looking into the mirror, can say he isn't capable of putting these three basic components together, stirring well and taking some steps in the upper bracket direction?

Probably the hardest part of the formula to exercise at the very beginning is the THRIFT part. A marine can say, "They don't pay me enough to allow for my saving anything," or, "I just can't stand to stay in the barracks and save my money," or "I'm going to need money for school when I leave the Corps so I can get a better job and save more money towards the time I get married." The marine that uttered that last sentence is stirring up that "magic" formula.

Just to assure himself that his vision of a secure home and family doesn't get fogged up, he contacts his battalion Savings Bond officer and arranges to purchase Savings Bonds from his pay. He thus has exercised another portion of the formula . . . initiative.

Tireless effort and thrift mix easily into the formula for this marine. He foregoes the expense of "just a trip into town to kill time" and enjoys the many less expensive recreational facilities at the base. He exercises tireless effort to keep from wasting his money.

He begins to experience a glow of satisfaction in the knowledge that he is never "broke" . . . that his formula won't evaporate with time, but will continue to grow with the years . . . that his "vision" already has begun to focus into reality.

Then too, he is secure in the knowledge that he has funds for leave and for emergency. That's always a shot in the arm to any marine's morale.

Getting underway with the "formula" can be rougher than starting a Model "T" when it's 20 below, but once underway it might take you right to a door like, say . . . Rockefeller's.

—San Diego Chevron.



MAKING POINTS WITH SANTA—Miniature Sergeant Major Jerry B. Smith and young Miss Michele Sullivan show it pays to be on the good side of Santa. Approximately 4,000 Lejeune marines and their dependents visited St. Nick at his visit to Goettge Memorial field house on Dec. 23 (Official USMC Photo).



WELCOME ABOARD—Comdr. Roderic L. Smith, Camp chaplain, welcomes Miss Candace Hatsell as the new executive secretary of the Naval Relief Society. Miss Hatsell, who did social work for the Welfare department in Jacksonville before reporting aboard, replaced Mrs. Mary Clawson (Official USMC Photo).

## New NR Secretary Named

Miss Candace Hatsell took over her new duties as Executive Secretary for the Camp Lejeune Naval Relief Society early this week.

Miss Hatsell, who replaced Mrs. Mary Clawson, is from Bayboro, N. C., and did social work for the Welfare Department in Jacksonville before assuming her new duties.

As Executive Secretary, she will be directing all activities as to the administration of the office and the issuing of assistance to marine and Naval personnel. She will also have contact with the volunteer committee.

Miss Hatsell expressed her delight in her new position and is now "snapping in" before going to work in earnest.

## Chaplain's Corner

### "LIVING SUICIDE"

We often become discouraged and tend to feel sorry for ourselves. We think that our problems are unique and that we have more than any other person. In reality, no one person has a monopoly on life's difficulties. We each have our quota, although for some the quota may be higher than for others.

But did you stop to think how some of the greatest men in the world have been handicapped in some particular way? The great composer, Ludwig van Beethoven, was certainly a tragedy for a composer and musician. He had a terrific temper and at times was exceedingly depressed. Many times he thought of ending it all. But he wrote the following to a friend of his: "I would have committed suicide long ago had I not read somewhere that's is a sin to part from life voluntarily so long as one can still do a good deed."

In addition to Beethoven, we can cite John Milton, who was blind; Thomas Edison, who was deaf; and Helen Keller, who is deaf, mute, and blind. It was Robert Louis Stevenson who said that for eighteen years he had never known a day of good health.

All of these rose above their handicaps. They learned to forget their own problems and concentrated on lives of service to others.

## The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: The Camp Post Office announced that during Christmas week, over one and a half million pieces of Christmas mail were delivered to Lejeune marines.

Overseas reports indicated that marines were receiving such Christmas gifts as: flashy neckties, canned food (meat, vegetable hash and Spam), loud socks, wool mittens and scarfs from well-meaning loved ones.

Movies showing at Camp theaters: "Here Come the WAVE's" starring Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton; "Winged Victory" with Edmond O'Brien and Jeanne Crain, and "Tahiti Night" featuring Dave O'Brien and Jinx Falkenburg.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

The Bureau of the Budget has been called upon to approve a pay raise proposal. If it is done, the bill will be presented to Congress. It then it's all official.

President Eisenhower has been behind the move designed for retention of personnel. For instance, no one planned for anyone with two years' service.

The proposal will increase pay 1.26 to 16 per cent with a second lieutenant more than three and four years of service a big per cent increase. A first lieutenant's service would get \$1 a month.

In the warrant office, W-1 would get the highest increase or an extra he has twelve years. Among W-4's, the terms of percentage 14 years' service, which increase is 7.6 per cent.

In enlisted ranks, the top 10 per cent in master sergeant with over eight years' service gets 7.98 per cent while all master sergeants eight years of service at least a seven per cent.

Included in the proposal reducing pay ranking enlisted men if they have not advanced after slated service.

Headquarters, Marine announced that recruit officer procurement will be ed, but there will be lease of Reserve officered marines. The policy affect the realignment which will continue to.

Also, by reorganizing service units and command supply and maintenance the Marine Corps is aimed 180 officers and men from supporting to front-line troops.



### 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 Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

#### 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, Mid-week Service.  
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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. 401  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

#### DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
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#### MONDAY

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1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

#### SATURDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point, C  
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

#### GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)  
SUNDAY  
1030—Bldg. 338.

#### JEWISH

FRIDAY  
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Evening Service  
SUNDAY  
1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, School for children  
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#### SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Service  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Service

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

#### SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services  
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2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services.

# Combat Village . . .

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**G LEATHERNECK** of "C" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, is seen crossing over a ladder through a second-story window during a training exercise at Camp Lejeune's Combat Village. Leatherneck has a length of scaling rope around his pack for second-story buildings . . .



**FOR THE ENEMY**, two members of "C" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, check through a ground floor window during the training exercise in Combat Village . . .



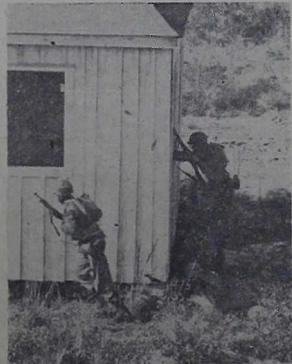
**RIFLES** instead of leathernecks pull one of the ways to reach roof-tops in the path of fire three "Aggressors" sprint across a Combat Village street as two attacking marines open fire with a light 30 cal. machine gun. The third member of the "Aggressors" spins to the ground after being hit . . .

"Captured, one village."  
So went the message received at "C" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines Command Post Friday evening last week. "C" Co. had attained its objective and successfully captured "Podunk Grad Village," officially known as the Camp Lejeune "Combat Village."  
The company, under the command of Capt. William D. Kent, entrucked for the Combat Village training area early last Friday morning. Plans for the successful firing problem were set up with "C" Co. playing the role of "friendly Forces" and the Heavy Machine Gun Platoon from Weapons Co. acting as the "Aggressors."  
After the order of battle had been completed, the next project on the agenda was schooling on obstacles that would be encountered during the problem. The men were instructed in detail on how to reach the top of a two-story building without a ladder, detect and disconnect booby traps and successfully meet and destroy the enemy in built-up areas.  
Then "Charlie Company" withdrew to a bivouac area two miles away where they remained until the attack on the village.  
During the absence of "C" Co., the "Aggressor

Troops," under the command of 2nd Lt. George Rapp, set up blockades and roof-top vantage points.  
At 1430 the first advancing troops of "C" Co. appeared through thickly-covered terrain. The Aggressors permitted the advancing company to come well into reach before they opened fire.  
Heavy 30 cal. machine guns were set in the open windows of the village's houses where they could command the streets with concentrated volleys of fire. As the "friendly forces" entered the streets the heavy 30's moved back to different positions atop the buildings. Booby traps claimed several casualties, but the hard-hitting leathernecks soon learned to avoid them.  
In a short while the "Aggressors" had been run out of the village and the problem completed. The village of "Podunk Grad" was added to the laurels of "C" Co.  
Captain Kent explained that his company makes two trips annually to the village for training problems. "It is good training but a great deal of improvement could be made," said the captain. "Such things as broken window panes, closets with doors and dilapidated staircases would tend to add an air of realism to the village, he pointed out.



**ATTACKER** marines make use of a rope foot-sling window. After practice, such an entry can be made in a matter of seconds . . .



**A FIRE TEAM** from "C" Co. enters one of the village houses. The riflemen enter and search the buildings while the BAR's lay down a supporting base of fire . . .



**TWO "AGGRESSOR"** MARINES man a heavy 30 cal. machine gun atop a roof. The roof-top vantage point gave the "Aggressor" troops a good firing position when marines from "C" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, attacked the village . . .



**HERE'S ANOTHER METHOD** of reaching the top of a building without the use of a ladder. These men are using two foot-long ropes to hoist the man up to the roof. This is but one of the many tricks Combat Leathernecks have up their sleeves for emergencies under fire. Most of the techniques were developed and tested in action. As always in Marine training, new men learn from the experiences of old hands . . .



**IN THE PATH OF FIRE** three "Aggressors" sprint across a Combat Village street as two attacking marines open fire with a light 30 cal. machine gun. The third member of the "Aggressors" spins to the ground after being hit . . .

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# Camp Lejeune . . . Reviewing

As 1954 aged from a small baby into a white-whiskered old man, the process left an indelible mark on Camp Lejeune's sports scene.

Some impressions were pleasant—others disappointing—and yet others were spectacular. Here's the record of Lejeune's sports highlights during the past year, month by month.

**JANUARY**—Lejeune lost the grid coach who guided the 1953 football team to an 8-2-1 record as Maj. John A. "Biff" Crawley was transferred to MCRD, San Diego. . . . The base cagers opened up the year's sports calendar by losing to Quantico 92-68. . . . Boxers won fourth straight when they trounced Cherry Point 5-1. . . . WM cagers gained wins over Cherry Point and Pope Air Force base. . . . After losing to Fort Jackson, Camp cagers snapped a five-game losing streak with a 60-57 win over ServLant. . . . Capt. Peter J. Larghey, '53 baseball coach, transferred to San Diego.

**FEBRUARY**—Quantico's pugilists stopped locals' win streak at six with a 5-2 win. . . . Cagers lost 18th when Quantico soared over the century mark to win 105-95. . . . Shore Party edged Headquarters Bn. in overtime to take 2nd Division basketball crown. . . . WM's triumphed over Parris Island WM basketball players, 35-27. . . . For second year in a row bowling team copped 1954 March of Dimes Service bowling championship. . . . Pfc Denis O'Brien of Shore Party named "Outstanding Division Basketball player." . . . Boxers took team title at Carolina Golden Gloves. . . . 2nd Combat Service Group won Force Troops basketball crown. . . . Paced by Willie Noye's 24 points, 2nd Combat Service Group annexed the Camp intramural basketball title with a 77-62 win over Shore Party Bn. . . . Camp cagers end season with 91-85 win over Camp Pickett, wind up year with a mark of 10 wins 20 losses. . . . WM's won ninth game by beating Henderson Hall 52-38.

**MARCH**—A 63-game diamond schedule posted for the Camp nine. . . . Leatherneck magazine names 1953 Lejeune Tackle Rex Boggan and Center Glen Graham to the first string All-Marine team. . . . Four Lejeune gloveers, Joe Davis, Richie Hill, Walt Byars and Don Daniels, reach semi-finals of Eastern Golden Gloves championship in New York. . . . WM's lose 41-31 to neighboring Cherry Point. . . . Richie Hill outpointed New York's Hosie Boil to win Eastern Golden Gloves Light-Heavyweight title. . . . Diamondmen lost stadium when it was destroyed by fire. . . . Maj. Arthur Weddell named as baseball coach. . . . Camp boxers win runner-up position in MAISAC tourney. . . . Catcher John Colbert's pinch hit single in the ninth inning gave Lejeune an 8-7 victory over Springfield college in season's opener. . . . WM hoopsters take Eastern Marine title with a 35-33 playoff win over Cherry Point.

**APRIL**—Second Baseman Farrell Mitchell elected as diamond captain. . . . Charlie Chronopoulos hurls three-hitter to down North Carolina 6-0. . . . WM's beaten out by Camp Pendleton in their bid for the All-Marine basketball championship. . . . Skeet team wins third straight. . . . Baseballers drop two to Connecticut U. . . . Track Team loses to VMI in season's opener, but nips Quantico by seven points. . . . Basil Blackson, Joe Davis, Richie Hill and Bud House win Atlantic Fleet boxing titles. . . . Diamondmen drop third in a row, losing to Rocky Mount in the mud 7-3. . . . Lejeune thinclads left in dust, 81-50, when Duke's Joel Shankle wins five firsts. . . . Lejeune hurlers yield 21 walks in first game of Virginia series as teams split. . . . Nine-game schedule for football released. . . . Lejeune Trackster Don Walker ties for third in the high jump at Penn Relays. . . . Capt. Bill Jones, '53 line coach, named grid coach for '54. . . . General's Cup competition added to MCB intramural program. . . . Skeet team retains Richmond Open title. . . . Five-man Lejeune golf team takes runner-up position in Tri-State service tourney.

**MAY**—Camp nine's first game under the arcs marred by Norfolk 12-4. . . . Reggie Lee, star football player here in '53, signs a baseball contract with the New York Giants. . . . Ducky Miller, Paradise Point golf club pro, set a new course record



THAT'S MY BOY—1st Lt. Mike Capriano, boxing coach, released from active duty in December, holds up the right fist of his prize charge, Richie Hill. In the pugilistic world Hill had quite a year for himself and wound up as the middleweight Inter-Service champion (Official USMC Photo).



NOPE, HE DIDN'T SWING—Bunk Ranier, Lejeune's shortstop, checks his swing on a low outside curve. Frank Bishop is the Parris Island catcher, and the man in blue calling the tough play is Carmen Disamoan. Ranier reached base four times via base on balls, but it was for a losing cause as PI edged Lejeune 5-4 (Official USMC Photo).

at Paradise Point with a blazing 66. . . . Walt Byars, Richie Hill, Randy Horne and Bud House all won All-Marine boxing titles on the West coast as Lejeune romps to a victory in the competition. . . . On the basis of his team's showing, Lejeune Boxing Coach Mike Capriano named to head the All-Marine team in the Inter-Service bouts. . . . Baseballers split with Parris Island at the Depot to open their assault on the East Coast Marine baseball title. . . . Local tracksters swamp Fort Jackson 109-22. . . . "Vinegar Bend" Mizell shuts out Lejeune 8-0 as Fort McPherson takes both ends of a twin bill. . . . Cherry Point's golfers avenged a previous beating at Lejeune to take the locals 62½-54½ at the Air Station. . . . Skeet team takes sixth straight of the year when they down Cherry Point. . . . Richie Hill wins Inter-Service Middleweight title. . . . Chunky Stan Horvatin loses a one-hitter to Cherry Point. . . . Quantico avenges an earlier defeat in track by winning nine first places to romp to a 73 5/6-57 1/6 victory over Lejeune. . . . Supply School Battalion, MCB, won officer's bowling league. . . . Bill Pope, hard-hitting first baseman for the Camp nine, broke his leg at Norfolk Naval Air Station sliding into third. . . . Led by Capt. Hank Stowers and CWO James A. Martin, skeet team blasts its way to Azalea Open title.

**JUNE**—Record number of 64 golfers take part in a weekend tourney at the Paradise Point course. . . . ServLant diamondmen rack five Lejeune hurlers to win 20-0.

. . . . Trackmen wind up season with 2-3 season, start workouts for All-Marine and Inter-Service meets. . . . Bill Pope leading hitter for the Camp team with .321 average. . . . Tenth Marines lose their bid for Elliott Trophy when they bow to four-man rifle team from Parris Island. . . . Parris Island adds insult to injury by beating Camp nine twice. . . . Skeet team takes North-South Open at Washington, D. C., to run their two-year win streak to 28 straight. . . . Georgia Tech coaches open football clinic here. . . . ServLant and Lejeune divide diamond series. . . . Nine Lejeune golfers beat Ben Hogan in golf tournament at Paradise Point. . . . JO3 Norman Brinker, Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly's fiancée, here for All-Navy track meet. . . . Lejeune Track Coach John Warner named to coach Marine team in Inter-Service championships. . . . Camp nine loses two to Quantico. . . . Nineteen records shattered in All-Navy, All-Marine track meets. . . . Wes Santee, PLC from Quantico, steals the show. . . . Pendleton captures All-Marine title. . . . Second Marine officers cop Division tennis title. . . . Howard Bankston of Lejeune tied for first place in All-Marine pole vault. . . . Was chosen by the GLOBE as the outstanding Camp Lejeune trackster in the competition. . . . WM softball squad registers 11-2 and 14-6 wins over Cherry Point. . . . Army swept to the Inter-Service track title, while Marines came in third. . . . Eight records broken. . . . Fred Lucas of San Diego NTC named the meet's outstanding athlete. . . . Highlight of the meet was the upset victory registered by the Army's Billy Tidwell over Wes Santee in the 880-yard run.

**JULY**—Skeet team's consecutive win streak stopped at 28 when they are nosed out by Jacksonville NAS in the Georgia State Championship Open by one point. . . . Lejeune, Cherry Point split series. . . . WM softball team tops Norfolk 9-4. . . . Second Marines take Division track laurels. . . . PI hands WM's first defeat of season. . . . Lejeune's baseball team avenged a '53 whipping when they dumped Quantico 9-2, automatically giving the East Coast Marine title to Parris Island. . . . Skeet team loses out in International shoot by one point. . . . Football practice session opened. . . . Only two men return from '53 team. . . . Fort Meade sweeps Lejeune. . . . Sixth Marines win Division swimming title. . . . Amphibious Tractor Bn. takes Camp volleyball crown. . . . 1st Infantry Trng. Regt. win Marine Corps Base horseshoe championship. . . . 104 candidates report for grid practice. . . . WM's top PI's softballers 4-2 in extra innings. . . . Military Police Bn. wins MCB softball loop. . . . Fort Meade, Fort McPherson and Fort Jackson take measure of Lejeune's diamondmen. . . . Headquarters Co. takes Force Troops softball crown.

**AUGUST**—PI's WM's nip Lejeune gals 7-5 to take East Coast WM softball title. . . . Marine Corps Supply Schools wins MCB Baseball crown. . . . Lejeune splits with Eustis to wind up baseball season with 24-40 record. . . . Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, CG, 2nd Division, stated at Camp baseball banquet that he would back Le-

jeune sports program. . . . Tenth Marines win baseball title. . . . Boxers win boxing tourney. . . . Plans drawn for modern, concrete 2,000-seat stadium. . . . Marine Supply Schools win Lejeune baseball title. . . . Water-skiing show at Lake Creek thrills crowd. . . . Camp er, Capt. Billie L. ferred to Norfolk. . . . Lt. Nick Maguire, Quantico and star, named as coach. . . . TSgt. E. picked as assistant coach by Capt. Bill. . . . Second Medical Battalion softball title. . . . Heard chucks against 2nd Service. . . . 24-man golf team Lejeune swamps Vissonville linksters. . . . Second Medical Battalion Camp softball crown. . . . San Diego dumps land for All-Marine title. . . . An eight Lejeune golf squad ry Point and Parris the local links. . . . named outstanding 2nd Division to huge success. . . . thony Marzano pound shark after fight. . . . Skeet Cheatham-Wilson in Savannah to er action for '54 and two-year record and two losses.

**SEPTEMBER**—2 wins Camp boxing Marine Corps Rifle title at Camp Lejeune's skeet ter of the '53 National ship matches, failed fense of its title, w Jacksonville. . . . begin workouts week. . . . Fast ba hopes for a success season at Lejeune. sters look good in



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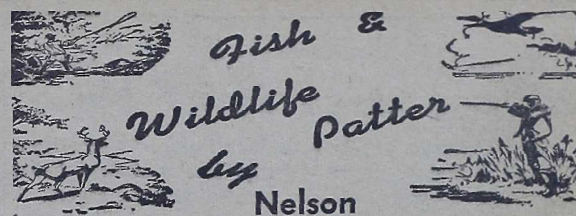


**LOOK MA, I'M FLYING**—Lejeune's End Bob Benson (75), who by the end of the football season was rated as the most improved man on the club was caught by a vicious cross body block in the Georgia Tech "B" team game. Even the college sophomores and juniors mixed it with the local Leathernecks who lost by a 6-0 count. Lejeune finished up the season with two wins and nine losses (Official USMC Photo).

fending Champion MSgt. J. B. Broadus. . . Capt Hank Stowers and his wife sweep North Carolina Skeet championships. . . Morehead City hands Devilpups fifth straight grid loss 58-0. . . Georgia Tech "B" team stops every thrust by Lejeune to win 6-0 on Liversedge field. . . Group II, composed of 2nd Shore Party, 2nd Motor Transport and 2nd Tank Bns., whip Group I 26-7 to take the Division football championship. . . Devilpups lose number six to Shallotte 13-6.

**NOVEMBER**—Outplayed Lejeune team puts on a desperate fourth quarter scoring spree but couldn't catch Quantico as the Virginia Marines triumphed 26-19. . . Jones Central tops Lejeune High 38-7. . . After 38 years of golfing MSgt. J. B. Broadus, golf course NCO, scores hole-in-one. . . Second Amphibious Tractor Bn. downs Eighth Engineers for Force Troops football title. . . AmTracs place four men on Force Troops' All-Star eleven. . . Sgt. Charles E. Stewart, "B" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, wins third prize in the third-quarter competition of Leatherneck magazine's third annual rifle marksmanship competition. . . Marine Corps' OK given Olympic entrants. . . AmTracs beat Group II 18-7 to take Camp football crown. . . Quantico defeats Parris Island to take Eastern Marine football title. . . Service Bn., MCB, goes undefeated in 10 matches to take MCB intramural golf trophy. . . Boxers win '54 home opener with 4-2 decision over Fort Meade. . . Lejeune's footballers pick up second win of the season by downing Cherry Point at the Air Station 13-0. . . MCSS posts undefeated season to take MCB six-man football title. . . After losing their first two games, the Yardbirds won the next four to take the Tarawa Terrace Boy's league football title. . . Lejeune pugilists make it three straight with a bloody 6-2 win over Quantico. . . Basketball Coach Nick Maguire breaks hand in pre-season practice. . . Local cagers win opener with a 109-59 rout of MineLant at Goettge Memorial field house. . . Fort Monmouth downs Lejeune 7-2 on rain-soaked Liversedge field. . . Camp Boxers take five bouts at Fort Eustis to chalk up a 5-2 win. . . 32 duffers win Thanksgiving turkeys in "Turkey Shoot" at the Paradise Point course. . . Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh and Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell of Lejeune included in a group of eight marines on the United States International Rifle and Pistol team.

**DECEMBER**—Parris Island takes over runner-up spot in '54 East Coast Marine football championship by white-washing Lejeune 27-0. . . Camp cagers lose season's first game to Fort Jackson 98-83, come back strong in second game of series to win in triple-overtime 94-93. . . Harry A. Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, spoke at Camp football banquet. . . Boxing Coach Mike Capriano released from active duty. . . Capriano's job taken over by "Skip" Freeman. . . Quantico hands Lejeune double cage defeat here. . . Fort Eustis downs local gridders 26-0 in season finale. . . Gridders finish with 2-8 season record. . . Center Jerry Wenzel and Full-back Eldon Cadenasso named as outstanding players for Lejeune in '54. . . Lejeune boxers blast a demoralized Fort Eustis team into submission at Goettge Memorial field house 11-0. . . WM's basketball team win first three games: two from Cherry Point, one from the Norfolk WAVE's. . . Ducky Miller and MSgt. J. B. Broadus lead locals to 91-44 golf win over Cherry Point. . . Center Jerry Wenzel picked by the Navy Times to second string All-Sea Service berth. . . Basketball Guard Glenn Bissell sets a field house mark of 26 consecutive foul shots over a



## FISHING

MSgt. Emerson of MCSS not only hooked nine trout which averaged three and a half pounds each, but salvaged 21 plugs from a log in the Inland Waterway near Topsail. MSgt. Burbidge says he would like to see that picture June Kirk has of the duck-bass-retriever encounter. (Remember last issue's story?) How about the rest of my readers? Phone 9-8258.

## HUNTING

Captain Mitchell, 1st Lt. Love, WO Herbert and this reporter went quail hunting this past week. Bag: two quail. Only alibi came from WO Herbert, who had a broken firing pin.

The leading manufacturers of gun shells have introduced a new Magnum shell. It is 2¾ inches long and contains 1½ oz. shot plus 4 grams of powder. (Conventional Magnum shells contain 1¼ oz. shot and 3¾ grams of powder.) These shells were designed to lessen the possibility of cripplers. They are not intended for further distance, though they will attain it. These shells are available at the Exchange. (P.S. They are safe in any gun using regular Magnum ammo—as they have the same chamber pressure).

## COON HUNTING

Have you ever tried coon hunting? Try it some time. It's a lot of fun hearing the dogs run. And if you are like the crew I was with the other night—a lot of sport also. They did not shoot the coon out the trees—but kept climbing the trees every time the coon went up one. They would kick him out and the dogs would run all over again. We had four coons up—one tree.

## DEER HUNT

There was a total of 153 buck deer killed this season as compared to 151 bucks killed in 1953. Major Lindquist's party was high with 34, Captain Wilson and Major Kay second with 22, Captain Smith third with 18, Captain Scott fourth with 11, Captain Chacto fifth with nine, and Colonel Hinkle sixth with eight.

Colonel Hinkle, Captain Scott and Captain Smith were handicapped with loss of men and had to double up as well as call off hunts. In regular hunts, Area 6 had 25 deer; Area 1 had 24; Area 4 had 23 Area 3 had 18; Area 5 had 15; Area 7 had 10, and Area 2 had nine buck deer taken. Special hunts in the refuge area netted 29.

It is interesting to note that 51 were killed by automobiles aboard the base during the past year.

A hearty well done should be given to all huntmasters and their assistants. There were no accidents reported and it is felt that this was accomplished by the instructions and precautions given by these men.

## WILDLIFE MEETING

The next scheduled Wildlife meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 26. **PLAN TO ATTEND.** Leaves and holidays have made it necessary to make the next meeting this late in the month, but don't miss out on the next meeting.

span of games, misses breaking the NCAA record by seven shots. . . Cagers run away from Cherry Point twice, 84-78 and 71-68. . . Cherry Point golfers tab Lejeune 93-52. . . In a personalized link duel, Cherry Point generals, Maj. Gen. Verne J. McCaul and Brig. Gen. Thomas Ennis, defeat Lejeune's Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble and Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl at Air Station. . . Maguire hits for 34 points as Lejeune whips past PhibLant 83-74. . . Half-back Bob Meyers and End Joe Hands win offensive honors for the Camp football team. . . Five champs crowned in first annual Paperweight tourney. . . Boxers break three-year jinx of never winning over Quantico twice in same season by pounding out a 4-2 win. . . Halfback Meyers named to a first string berth on All-Service team. . . Maj. Charlie Walker, with 52-8 coaching record over five years, named to coach Lejeune's '55 gridsters.

That's it, sports!

—Sgt. Jack Haver, Spts. Ed.



**STARS OF THE SPECTACLE**—Wes Santee, left, who broke both the All-Marine and Inter-Service records in the mile run; Pincus Sober, 1952 chairman of the Olympic Track and Field Committee, and All-American Javelin Tiltist Bill Miller, right, shown after their participation in the All-Marine Track competition here last June (Official USMC Photo).



## Wheels Bring All-Americans To Pace Cage Series Here

The Fort Eustis Wheels, with three former All-Americans studding the lineup, invade Goettge Memorial field house next week for a two-game series with the Lejeune cagers.

## House Of David Beards Camp Five Tues. Night, 81-72

The House of David's five-man circus clowning its way to an 81-72 victory over Camp Lejeune last Tuesday night in a wild basketball burlesque at Goettge Memorial field house.

Lejeune's Player-Coach Nick Maguire had a brilliant night offensively, pouring in 26 points to keep the home team in contention throughout the ball game.

The bearded quintet alternately tossed in a few baskets, ribbed the referees, drop kicked a football, flipped in a few more points and kept the crowd laughing until the final buzzer had sounded.

The visitors dominated the backboards throughout the game with 6'11" Moose Gordon in the pivot and a pair of 6'5" forwards in Bill Reeder and Joe Grist.

The House of David spurted to a 34-28 halftime lead with Player-Coach Bobby Roth providing the comedy and his four teammates the points.

Lejeune overcame a nine-point deficit early in the fourth quarter to come within two points of a tie. Maguire was hitting with almost every shot and Glen Bissell added three important field goals and three fouls.

The House five forsook clowning momentarily and pulled away to a comfortable seven-point lead with two minutes remaining. During a timeout Roth mingled with the crowd, passed for one touch-down and ran 30 yards for another with a miniature-sized football, and had his club in a split-T formation with flankers out to the right when the ball game ended.

## Lejeune Will Host Matches In May

The Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches and competition for the Elliott and Wirgman Trophies will be held at Camp Lejeune in May, 1955.

The Division Matches, May 16-21, will be preceded by a six-week preliminary training period. A minimum of 30 hours formal instruction on advanced marksmanship techniques, coaching techniques and range operating procedures will be conducted during this training period.

All competitors who have not fired for requalification during the calendar year 1955 will do so with the M-1 rifle or .45 cal. pistol. Match rifles and pistols may be used for this firing.

Upon completion of the Eastern Division Matches all competitors who placed within the awards bracket and all members of the winning Elliott and Wirgman Trophy teams will report to MCRD, Parris Island to participate in the All Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches to be held June 6-11.

## Locals, ServLant At Goettge Tonight

Camp Lejeune's basketball team will be out to continue their domination of ServLant when the Navy five invades Goettge Memorial field house tonight.

Leroy Smith, Skippy Whitaker and Newt Jones paced the locals to twin triumphs over ServLant last year, 90-71, in the first game and 60-57 in the second.

Lejeune will be shooting for the seventh victory of the season and their fifth consecutive win. To date, they have beaten PhibLant, Belmont Abbey and Cherry Point twice. The Leathernecks have lost three games, two to Quantico and one to Fort Jackson.

Larry Hennessey of Villanova and Jim Bredar and Irv Bemoras of Illinois give Eustis one of the most potent attacks in service basketball and the wealth of talent does not stop there.

Sitting on the Eustis bench is Al Larkin who played three years of varsity ball at Fordham, Chuck Siefert, captain of the 1953 Wisconsin Badgers, Chuck Dahlke, Keith Walker and several more.

Hennessey, who proved to be one of the greatest scorers in college history during his four-year career at Villanova, was twice voted second-string All-American and made the first team during his senior year in 1953. He averaged 28.5 points per game in his last year, second only to Frank Selvy.

Bemoras already has a year of professional ball under his belt with the Milwaukee Hawks of the National Basketball Association. An alumnus of Illinois, he was named to the same All-American five as Hennessey and they played together on the All-Star team that toured the country against the Harlem Globetrotters.

Bredar, Illinois captain and All-American in his senior year, also toured against the Globetrotters after the '53 campaign. He played with Hennessey and Bemoras in the East-West Shrine game and expects to enter pro ball with the Fort Wayne Pistons upon discharge.

Rounding out the Fort Eustis first string are Siefert, a terrific rebounder, and 6'5" Chuck Dahlke. With fine bench support Eustis boasts one of the top quintets in service court circles and bring plenty of trouble with them when they clash next Wednesday and Thursday.

## Quantico And PI To Clash For Top Spot In Coast Play

BY CPL. RICHARD F. MANNING

Undefeated Parris Island and once-dumped Quantico wait to cross paths to decide supremacy in the Eastern Marine Basketball conference.



**KNOW YOUR TEAM**—Peggy Jo Compton . . . 19 . . . 5'2½" . . . Louisville, Ky. . . Forward. . . Played in both junior and senior high school. . . Four years on the East High School basketball team. . . Was a member of the 1953-54 Camp Lejeune Championship team. . . This is her second year of service ball. . . Corporal Compton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Compton, 2nd Street, Phelps, Ky.

## Rookie Award To Bob Grim; '53 CL Hurler

Bob Grim, who hurled for Camp Lejeune during the 1952-53 baseball campaigns, was recently voted the American League's Rookie of the Year for 1954.

Grim picked up 15 of the 24 votes in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Third baseman Jim Finigan of the Athletics who hit .302 was runner-up with eight votes while Al Kaline of Detroit was named on the remaining ballot.

The one-time marine hurler posted a 20-6 record with the New York Yankees last year. Pitching for Lejeune in 1953, Grim recorded 22 victories against eight losses as the locals racked up 70 wins and 15 losses.

The fast-balling righthander compiled a remarkable 1.92 earned-run average with the leathernecks.

Grim spent four years in the Yankee farm chain and went to spring training this past season without any experience in Triple A ball.

He was accorded very little chance of sticking with the then-World Champions but when the season ended, Grim had become the first Yank rookie in more than 40 years to win twenty games in his first major league season.

### RADIO SPORTS

Radio Station WJNC will air the following sports broadcasts during the next week, tonight, 8 p.m., Lejeune-ServLant basketball; Friday, 8 p.m., Jacksonville-New Bern High school basketball; Tuesday, 9:15 p.m., Seton Hall-Wake Forest basketball; Wednesday, 9:15 p.m., N. Y. Rangers-Toronto Maple Leafs hockey; Thursday, 8 p.m., Lejeune-Fort Eustis basketball.



IT'S MINE—Charles Lowe of the 1st Bn., Second Marine Division, rebounded that both he and Herbert Hummer of the 2nd Marines, jumped for during the only game played in the area over the holidays. Third Bn. enjoyed a 29-point fourth quarter win going away, 63-39 (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. G. . .)

## Camp Riflemen Fire Best Requalification Scores During 1954

Camp Lejeune's Tri-Commands rang up an 81.3 mark in rifle qualifications for 1954 with Marine Corps Base topping the three with an identical percentage of 81.3.

Overall, 79.3 percent of the pistol shooters qualified with Force Troops leading the field with an 87.5 mark.

Second Marine Division and Force Troops tied for second place in the rifle requalifications with 81 per cent each.

MCB took the runner-up spot in pistol shooting with 79.2 percent while Division placed last with a 74.3 mark.

Of the 15,671 riflemen who fired 190 or above, 1,887 fired expert, 4,462 sharpshooter, and 9,322 qualified as marksmen. 3734 failed to qualify.

Pistol requalifications found 938 experts, 1,500 sharpshooters and 2,058 marksmen. 1,177 failed to qualify.

Captain T. R. Mitchell, one of the Marine Corps distinguished marksmen, nailed top honors for the year in both the rifle and pistol shooting with a blistering 243 with the rifle and 397 out of a possible 400 with the .45 cal. pistol.

## Three Local Officers Attending NY Clinic

Camp Lejeune is represented by three marine officers at the NCAA Coaches Clinic being conducted at the Statler Hotel, New York City, Jan. 5-6-7.

Lt. Col. Sidney Altman, Camp Special Services Officer, Capt. William Jones, Camp Athletic Officer, and Major Charles Walker, named coach of the 1955 Lejeune football team, are attending the national convention.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association conducts the clinic annually to discuss rule revisions and changes, and insure that standard methods of scoring and officiating are adopted in all branches of sport.

### RIFLE RANGE

Cpl. M. D. Handshue of 1st Radio Co. captured high honors on the rifle range with the M-1 for the week ending Dec. 24 when he fired a blistering 239 out of a possible 250.

Lt. Col. M. Appleton of the Eighth Marines topped the pistol shooters with 360 of a possible 400.

Neither of these two fine performances shattered the records set earlier last year by Capt. T. R. Mitchell. Capt. Mitchell was outstanding rifleman of the year with 243 and also led all pistol shooters with a 397 score.

## WCLR Will Outstanding Beginning

The Ave Maria Radio Station WCLR will begin its debut Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on the radio dial.

The half hour drama "The Half Hour Drama" has adapted for radio the Saints and the Sinners and women who have social and religious of the world. The Atonement, produced by the program, initiated the religious drama.

The program had its beginning in 1935. At the Society of the Atonement, a small community of its missionary work.

Today, over 350 stations out the United States, Alaska, India, the Hawaii, Panama and stations overseas, world wide facilities. Forces radio and television carry the program on basis.

Although the program Catholic auspices it well received by non-

## Christmas T Finds Lady C Reaping Top

"Christmas Cheer" was Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Robinson and Mrs. winner and runners-flight of the Christmas tournament held at Point golf course. had a net of 73 while son and Mrs. Jones tie for second place.

In the 2nd flight St. Joer shot a 68 place while the runner-up, L. L. Ball, posted a 74.

In the "Never was" tournament, sponsored by Murphy, Mrs. L. L. prize with a 73 and Avis shot a 75 to take position.

In the Even and Odd tournament held at G. A. Sharit had a take first honors in flight. Mrs. F. R. R. a 48 to win runner-up. In the second flight L. Ball posted a 48 winner.

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# Devils' Jet Squadron Hawaii Training Ideal

NE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEOHE BAY, Hawaii  
d Devils" jet squadron, one of the tactical elements  
Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force here, has  
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## Volume Colyum

Handicraft? Dramatics? Foods?  
Tales of adventure? Or the stories  
behind the news . . . You'll find  
them all, and more, on the maga-  
zine shelves of the Camp Libraries  
system. No room to list the more  
than 40 titles; come in an look 'em  
over. And these new books, too:

### FICTION

View From Pompey's Head, by  
Hamilton Basso, 409 pp., Double-  
day.

A New York lawyer goes back  
to the Southern town of his birth  
to investigate a literary claim. The  
situation is complicated by the re-  
newal of his old friendships, but  
in time he manages to clear up the  
mystery of the disappearing funds,  
and settle some of his own diffi-  
culties, too.

Long Ships, by Franz Gunnar  
Bengtsen, 503 pp., Knopf.

A saga based on the life of one  
Red Orm, a Dane of the 10th cen-  
tury, whose adventurous life is fol-  
lowed from 980 A.D. to 1010 A.D.  
His exploits in England, Spain,  
Byzantium and Russia are recount-  
ed down to the time of his peace-  
ful old age. The action is bold, the  
background is authentic and there  
are no phony historicisms. A literate  
work, evoking a violent era and  
often preserving epic rhythms.

### NON-FICTION

American Ways of Life, by  
George Rippey Stewart, 310 pp.,  
Doubleday.

This book is twofold in its pur-  
poses. It attempts to present cer-  
tain aspects of life in a particular  
nation, with special reference to  
the features that may be consid-  
ered distinctive, and, at the same  
time, to show how these distinc-  
tive ways of life have arisen his-  
torically, as the result of heredity.  
Contents: Land and people, Lan-  
guage, Religion, Food, Drink, Clo-  
thing, Shelter, Personal names,  
Play, Holidays and Arts.

Travel into Yesterday: An Ac-  
count of Archaeological Journeying  
Through the Plain and the Rough  
Places of the Roman Province of  
Cilicia, in Southern Turkey, by  
Mary Gough, 305 pp., Doubleday.

The author is the wife of Michael  
Gough, a University of Edinburgh  
archaeologist. Every year — since  
the spring of 1948 — the two go  
to Cilicia, to excavate, to explore  
and to record the wealth of archae-  
ological treasure found in this  
cultural pocket of antiquity. In this  
book she writes of their experienc-  
es in many cities and hamlets in  
which they literally, frequently,  
pitched their tents.

# Doubleheader Sees 2 Retire At 8th Motors

In a double retirement cere-  
mony on Dec. 27, Lt. Col. Milton  
C. Walker, commanding officer,  
Eighth Motor Transport Bn., and  
MSgt. John J. Marinelli, battalion  
sergeant major, transferred into  
inactive status with a total of 33  
years' combined service.

Col. Walker, who assumed com-  
mand of the battalion last Janu-  
ary, was previously Camp Motor  
Transport Officer. At the time he  
received the Navy Department's  
1953 Safe Driving award, the first  
time Camp Lejeune was so honor-  
ed.

Marinelli, who transferred into  
the Fleet Reserve after 20 years'  
active service, is a veteran of the  
Tarawa campaign. He previously  
had served with the Fourth Ma-  
rines in Shanghai in 1935-37 and  
was later assigned to the first  
"Triple A" unit in the Marine  
Corps, the 15th Marine Regiment.

A motor transport specialist,  
Col. Walker first entered the  
Corps in April, 1942. He served  
with the 5th Marine Division dur-  
ing World War II. Col. and Mrs.  
Walker plan to make their home  
in Waretown, N. J. They have two  
sons, Chrystie and Harry C.

## Lejeune Sojourners Will Meet Jan. 20

The initial 1955 monthly meet-  
ing of the Camp Lejeune chapter  
of National Sojourners will be held  
on Jan. 20.

Purpose of the meeting is to  
announce results of the recent  
election of this year's officers.

Capt. William S. Travis, Base  
electronics maintenance officer, is  
the new chapter president. He  
succeeds Lt. Comdr. Robert J.  
Schneck, assistant camp chaplain.

Membership in the National So-  
journers is open to commissioned  
or former commissioned officers  
who are Master Masons. Eligible  
and interested persons may con-  
tact Col. Marlowe C. Williams,  
phone 7-3154.

## Civilian Employees Subject Of New Law

Unemployment compensation for  
civilian employees, requiring no  
contributions either by employers  
or employees, has been approved  
by Congress.

It will include, but not limited  
to, those working in exchanges,  
ships stores ashore, messes and  
clubs either in the United States,  
Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands,  
or Puerto Rico.

Pamphlets are now being dis-  
tributed from the local civilian per-  
sonnel office and forms must be  
filled out for those personnel who  
had formerly been compensated  
from nonappropriated funds.



CHRISTMAS TROPHY—Col. McDonald I. Shuford, left, CO, Service  
Bn., MCB, presents the Commanding General's trophy awarded for  
the best 1954 Christmas display to WO Harold F. Wandron, ware-  
housing officer, who supervised construction of the winning dis-  
play in annual competition. Selecting a winner provided quite a  
task for the judging committee, which named Marine Corps Supply  
Schools runner-up; 8th Motor Transport Bn. in third place, and gave  
honorable mention to 2nd Motor Transport Bn. and the Second Ma-  
rines (Official USMC Photo).

## Marine Story From Wake To Philippines Given To Korean Marine School Leader

A complete set of 14 historical monographs of U. S. Ma-  
rine Corps operations in World War II, from Wake island to the  
Philippines, recently was presented by the United States Ma-  
rines to the Commandant of the  
Korean Marine Corps Schools,  
Chinhae, Korea.

The histories were presented to  
Brig. Gen. Kim Sung Un, Comman-  
dant of the Korean Marine Corps  
Schools, by Lt. Col. William H.  
Junghans Jr., Senior advisor to the  
Schools.

The monographs were: "The  
Defense of Wake," "Bougainville  
and the Northern Solomons,"  
"The Battle of Tarawa," "The  
Guadalcanal Campaign," "Sai-  
pan: The Beginning of the End,"  
"The Assault on Peleliu," "The  
Seizure of Tinian," "Marine Avia-  
tion in the Philippines," "The  
Campaign on New Britain," "Ma-  
rines in the Central Solomons,"  
"The Recapture of Guam," "Iwo  
Jima: Amphibious Epic," "The  
Marshall Islands: Increasing the Tem-  
po" and "Marines at Midway"  
(out of stock).

Final edition in the series, deal-  
ing with the Okinawa campaign, is  
now being prepared.

Written by the Historical Branch  
of Marine Corps Headquarters, the  
monographs are presented free to  
Marine Purple Heart veterans of

each campaign.  
Eligible veterans may obtain the  
books by writing the Commandant  
of the Marine Corps (Code AO3D).  
Others may purchase them from  
the Government Printing Office,  
Washington 25, D. C.

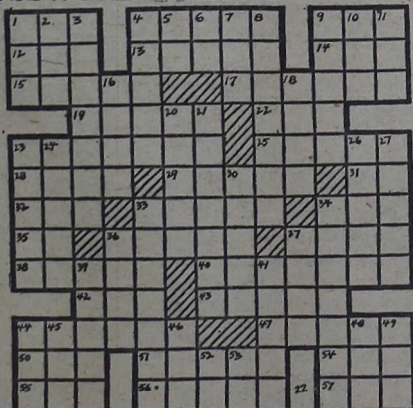


AT HADNOT — Dance Friday  
night, Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30  
p.m. The Division combo will play.  
No dance Saturday night.

AT GIEGER—Happy Hours to-  
night run from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30  
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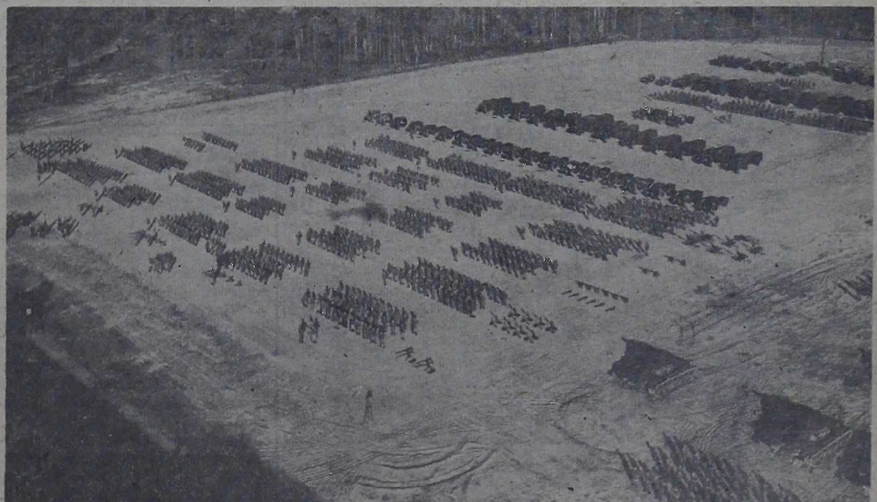
AT MONTFORD—Fun Night on  
Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.  
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while this is in progress.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues by United Features, Inc.

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| 6—Girl's name     | 21—Ancient        | linen              |
| 7—Perform         | chariots          | 37—Smoke and fog   |
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| 9—Genus of cattle | 23—Winged         | birth              |
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| 11—Part of flower | 25—Common         | 44—Vessel          |
| 12—Be in debt     | wealth            | 45—Macaw           |
| 13—Article of     | 26—Covering of a  | 46—Cheer           |
| furniture         | seed              | 48—Content         |
| 14—Greek letter   | 27—Poems          | 49—Bitter vetch    |
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INSPECTION VIA 'COPTER—Members of the 3rd  
Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, received their readi-  
ness inspection, required of all NELM units, by  
Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, deputy command-  
ing general of the 2nd Division, and Brig. Gen.  
Jack P. Juhan, assistant division commander, last  
Thursday. The unit, commanded by Lt. Col. R. J.  
Morrissey, lined up in combat gear in the 8th Tank

Bn. tank park while the inspecting team flew down  
the lines in a helicopter for the military phase of  
the two-phase inspection. Later the men changed  
into greens for the clothing, individual equipment  
and technical portions of the readiness check. The  
unit is slated to leave this month for duty with the  
Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean (Official USMC  
Photo).



**SWINGING SINGERS**—The Tradewinds are a unique quartet of musicians, being vocalists as well as instrumentalists. They present the favorite ballads of the day by having capable artists use musical talent in accompanying individual song stylings. Following a show at the Camp Theater tonight at 7:30 p. m. they will play at a dance for sergeants and below at Marston Pavilion from 9 p. m. till midnight.

## Les Elgart And Trumpet Due



LES ELGART

Les Elgart, called "the trumpet players' trumpet player", will appear during an hour-long show at the Camp theater next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., then play for sergeants and below at Marston Pavilion from 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

Elgart, who earned his title while auditioning for a trumpet spot with the famous Bunny Berigan, brings his orchestra to Lejeune from New York's Astor Roof.

Les' two new albums, "Sophisticated Swing" and "Just One More Dream", have drawn the praise of critics and fans alike according to "Downbeat", magazine of modern music.

Feature Playdates															
TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR				
Androcles And The Lion															
Dead Reckoning															
Outlaw's Daughter															
Phffft														6	
Yankee Pasha														6	7
Jamaica Run														6	7
Trouble In The Glen														6	7
Hell's Outpost														6	7
Story Of Robin Hood														6	7
Glory Alley														6	7
Lovely To Look At														6	7
Washington Story														6	7
You For Me														6	7
The Other Woman														6	7
Fearless Fagan														6	7
Plymouth Adventure														6	7
House Of Fear														6	7
Calamity Jane														6	7
Eddie Cantor Story														6	7
Sign Of The Pagan														6	7
The Bridges At TOKI-RI														6	7
The Far Country														6	7
Bad And The Beautiful														6	7

\* No 6 p. m. movie. Les Elgart show at 7:30 p. m.

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

**RIFLE RANGE (RR)**—8 and 8 p.m. daily.  
**MONTFORT 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)**—8 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 7 p.m.

4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 p.m.  
**500 AREA (500)**—8:30 p.m.  
**"C" RANGE (CR)**—Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.  
**AIR FACILITY, Peterli**—hangar, 7:30 p.m. Daily.  
**TRAPPS BAY (TB)**—In Camp Geiger (CG) 7 p.m.



BILL LITTLEJOHN

## Silhouettes To Play Paradise Point Club

The "Silhouettes" led by Maestro Bill Littlejohn will play for an informal dance Saturday night, from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m., at the Paradise Point club.

Billed as "America's Most Exciting Combo," the group has been well received on previous visits to Lejeune. They present a program well balanced for an enjoyable evening of dancing.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri. and Sat. — "Rear Window" with James Stewart and Grace Kelly; Sun. and Mon. — "The Last Time I Saw Paris" with Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor; Tues. — "Laughing Ann" with Forrest Tucker and Wendell Corey; Wed. — "Sailor of the King" with Jeffrey Hunter and Michael Rennie.

## Dances, Games Are USO Features

An informal game night will be held this evening by the Wilmington USO. Also, games will be played tomorrow night and a Winter Wonderland dance is to be sponsored by the club Saturday night.

Square dancing, under the tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verzaal, will be available Tuesday.

New Bern's USO club is offering a beginners' dancing class, which will be conducted by Janet Block each Tuesday night. This facility also features a game night each Thursday and a dance session to popular recordings on Saturday.

**Matinee**  
CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Kit Carson" and "Ju No. 10 at 2 p. m. only.  
MONTFORT POINT: (Saturday) "Lovely To Look At" only.  
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Kit Carson" and "Ju No. 10 at 2 p. m. only.

## This Week's Movie Review

**ANDROCLES AND THE LION (2½ Belts)**  
A whimsical adaptation of the play of the title by George Bernard Shaw. Alan Young portrays a meek slave whose noble thoughts get him into "hairy situations, but he always emerges the hero.

**DEAD RECKONING (1 Belt)**  
Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott star in this archaic attempt at drama that was all right in its time.

**OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER (Clink)**  
An unconvincing saga of the sagebrush in which the girl in the title conducts herself in such a way that you may wonder how she reached her present maturity in the film.

**PHFFFT (3 Belts)**  
A sparkling, witty farce concerned with the lighter side of divorce and a young couple whose marriage went "phfft." Judy Holliday and Jack Lemmon are quite funny as the divorced pair attempting to lose their divorce blues in a wild fling. The plot bubbles merrily with humor from the start until they finish the show as they started, married.

**YANKEE PASHA (2½ Belts)**  
Never underestimate the power of a woman in the moral hidden in this one. Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming star in this formula action story that shows poor Jeff chasing his heart's desire from Massachusetts to the harem of a Barbary Coast sultan.

**JAMAICA RUN (2½ Belts)**  
Here is a handsome production in the Caribbean adventure tradition. A suspenseful plot involves itself with a plantation and the struggle between the broken-down gentry owning it, who have a lovely daughter, and certain evil persons. Arlene Dahl is the lass, Ray Milland is a schooner skipper who helps the legal owners because he wants to do right by their daughter.

**TROUBLE IN THE GLEN (3 Belts)**  
The trouble in Glen Eichen is only a minor item in a fine Trucolor film depicting the charming life in the Scottish highlands, with authentic local color. This was made with the success of "The Quiet Man" in mind and has Victor McLaglen changing his brogue to a burr in the lead. Orson Wells and Margaret Lockwood star.

**HELL'S OUTPOST (2 Belts)**  
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 Belts)**  
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 Belts)**  
Has all the color and atmosphere of gaudy New Orleans blended into a moody tale of a prizefighter with an inferiority complex. Leslie Caron and Louis Armstrong provide the best elements of the film with show stopping musical numbers.

**LOVELY TO LOOK AT (2 Belts)**  
For those who enjoy good musicals, this is just what the title says. With top flight talent to spare: Red Skelton, Kathryn Grayson, 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 Belts)**  
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**  
A gay little tale about a serious young woman and ideas concerning a wealthy boy. Jane Greer and Peter Lindbergh star.

**THE OTHER WOMAN**  
Hume Cronin, writer, stars in another of his downfall of a good woman. Cleo Moore is female. A sordid story of a woman who is blackmailed by a movie director.

**FEARLESS FAGAN**  
Here is the comical life story that appeared with an Army Private and abounds with hills. Fagan, the stupid beast, doesn't even know he's a private.

**PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE**  
A compact account of the Mayflower and the founded the first colony. Careful attention was stressed throughout absorbing history even the dramatic story is in Spencer Tracy. Gene T. Johnson.

**HOUSE OF FEAR**  
A proper chiller, set in the tradition of English melodrama. Nigel Bruce.

**CALAMITY JANE**  
A tawdry western tale on everyone having a Bill Hickock and Calamity Jane way through barroom battles and out of a comical plot that takes 10 songs. With Doris singing with Howard Keel are all right.

**EDDIE CANTOR STORY**  
Opening on New York with a foot and follow Cantor career from singing island street corners as in the Zigfield Follies and his own grand performance. Stars as Eddie and Marilyn Cantor's voice is back songs.

**SIGN OF THE PLAGUE**  
A credible historical march on Rome in the by Attila the Hun. Hordes, Jack Palance is as Attila. Jeff Chandler as a Roman general. Ludiella Terchima, famous songs also.

**THE BRIDES AT DARTMOOR**  
An engaging and three saga of the unsung heroines—the men of the forces that pounded for three years and its pill at sea off Korean ashore with the crew pan. Make this one Holden stars along with.

**THE FAR COUNTRY**  
Two miners near Davy more interested in the citizens of Dawson. Clutches of a first of James Stewart and Walter prospector and no gets shot does his paw thea on things get ex goes after the gunner Ruth Roman.

**THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (3 Belts)**  
Lana Turner and Burt Lancaster in this as movie a flinty character with actress on the skirts in her confidence so she has for her.

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**MAY QUEEN**—Queen of the 1954 May Fete at Northern Illinois State Teachers college, and the second teacher to be featured in the HP series, is Miss Mary DiTullio, the favorite pinup of Cpl. Joseph R. Ditto, a clerk-typist with Supply School Co., Marine Corps Supply Schools. Miss DiTullio is 5 foot 3, weighs 115 pounds, has brown eyes and brown hair, teaches commercial arts at Downers Grove Senior High school, Downers Grove, Ill.

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