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# THE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.  
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**F MANY**—This is just one of the 15 cars belonging to Camp Lejeune personnel which ended as a twisted heap of metal between 18 and 27. Two persons died, and fifteen were injured during the "holiday" season. (Official USMC Photo).

## Brakes May Recall Third Div.

The Department slashes in Forces manpower may recall the 3rd Division in the Far East next year, according to the "Army Navy Air Journal."

story said Washington officials feel that the Marine Corps is not ready to support two divisions outside the Far East.

article pointed out that only Division here is available as a replacement "center" Marines who would have rotated from the two Far divisions.

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3rd Division, commanded by Gen Robert H. Pepper, ordered to Japan just after the war in Korea. Together with units it now comprises the 1st Marine Corps, Japan.

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## Government Lifts Controls From Twenty Areas

The federal government has lifted controls in 23 of the 25 "1" areas where controls scheduled to remain in effect until April 30, according to Navy Times.

controls were lifted gradually without publicity during the year and fall, with some taken this month.

Government spokesman has stated that most of the areas are completely de-controlled, and have no local rent ceiling.

g areas de-controlled are York County, in which Camp Lejeune is located, and regions neighboring to it, including Harris Island and Quantico. The South Carolina "boot" areas affected are Beaufort and that part of Yemassee in Hampton County, near Quantico, Va., where controls were lifted in December on Harris Island, part of Prince George's County, and the city of Yorkburg.

## 10th Regt. Sgt. Given Navy Cross

Sgt. Franklin D. Roy, of the 10th Marines, was awarded the Navy Cross Medal here recently for extraordinary heroism while serving as a wireman with the 1st Division in Korea in October 1952. Maj. Gen. G. F. Good Jr., 2nd Division commander, made the presentation.

Now a wire team leader, Sergeant Roy is cited as bearing the



SGT. FRANKLIN D. ROY

brunt of an enemy attack to protect his wounded comrades inside a concrete bunker.

Roy placed himself at the bunker's aperture and, though painfully wounded by grenade fragments, killed an estimated dozen attackers before his ammunition ran out. He feigned death during an enemy inspection of the area.

Though the area was still under enemy control, Roy fearlessly left the bunker and, though twice wounded by direct enemy fire, chanced upon a box of grenades, which he hurled at the foe until the supply was exhausted. Only then did he race to friendly lines to seek aid for the men trapped in hostile territory.

He entered the Marine Corps in July 1951.



**DISPLAY LAURELS** — Col. Charles M. Nees (right), commanding officer of the 6th Marines, accepts the trophy for the best Christmas display from Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, at the children's party last week at the Goettge Memorial Field House. (Official USMC Photo).

## Brakes Applied On Corps' Procuring Of O'Candidates

Budget cuts in its personnel strength have forced the Marine Corps to call a temporary halt in its procurement of candidates for its Platoon Leaders and Officer Candidate classes, according to the "Navy Times."

However all commitments already made to such candidates will be honored.

This temporary halt will not affect the program for women candidates. The Marine Corps recently selected 12 women candidates to attend the Marine Corps Officer Training Class convening at Quantico January 28.

A resumption of the officer procurement program is definitely planned, although, when resumed, it's expected that the program will be on a smaller scale, since needs presumably will be somewhat smaller.

### STAFF CLUB CLOSED

The Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club will be closed Sunday for inventory.

## Navy Diverts Cherry Point, CL Funds

The Navy Department last week indefinitely postponed \$3,721,416 worth of construction at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune in keeping with the current economy drive.

The Camp Lejeune projects deferred included all improvements at Peterfield Point Marine Corps Air Facility, family quarters that were to have been erected at a cost of \$78,375 and a theater and chapel for \$185,000.

The Navy Department said the living quarters were essential but the funds were required for more urgent projects. It also announced that the theater-chapel project had been reduced in scope to provide only a post exchange.

Projects totaling \$3,458,041 were held up at Cherry Point, including a transport finishing hanger at \$2,134,000, a turbine engine test cell at \$553,850, and air intercept training facilities at \$770,191.

## FT Motormen Win First-Place Trophy For Xmas Display

Eighth Motor Transport Bn. won the first-place trophy in Camp Geiger's annual Christmas display contest, Col. Robert E. Hommel, chairman of the judging committee, has announced.

The Motormen's exhibit depicted a colorful train with Santa Claus at the controls. The train was equipped with real smoke, whistles, and a bell, and was loaded down with Christmas toys.

The second-place trophy went to 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance, which built an "in-the-field" bunker similar to those seen in Korea. Decorations carved from "C ration" cans and tinsel from candy wrappers were featured in the display.

Lt. Col. E. A. Thompson and Cmdr. Joseph F. Parker were the other members of the judging committee.

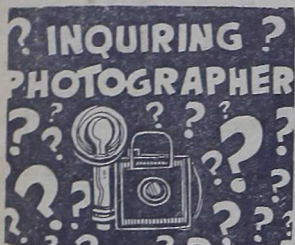
### SINGERS SOUGHT

Plans to form a glee club of mixed voices here are underway. Those interested can contact 2nd Lt. Roland Scherback, Camp Special Services, phone 3125, or attend the first meeting at Marston Pavilion January 12 at 7 p.m.



**CLAUS HOLDS COURT**—Santa Claus greets children of Lejeune personnel at a Christmas party last week in the Goettge Memorial Field House. The party was scheduled for outdoors but rain forced Santa to meet his admirers inside. (Official USMC Photo).





WHO IS THE "MAN OF THE YEAR" FOR 1953?

**CPL. RONALD L. DIEHL, H&S BN., MCB** — The honors should go to Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the most famous American soldier ever to be taken prisoner. His fame came in part from the way in which he conducted himself after his capture by North Korean Communists in 1950. A soldier's soldier, General Dean became a new kind of hero and a symbol of the hundreds of Americans, who under fiendish pressure, still remained loyal to their country.



**PFC DEWEY R. COFFEY, SUPPLY SCHOOL BN.** — The man — or men — who perfected the three-dimensional movies and Cinemascope. I think that this new process, which enables theater goers to "live" the picture, will recapture the audiences lost to television.



**2ND LT. RICHARD A. ANTHONY, 3RD BN., 8TH MARINES** — Pope Pius XII, with his fight against Communism in Italy. The Pope's constant messages to the world, for freedom both spiritually and materially, influenced a great many countries in Europe, as well as the United States, to fight against the Communist regime.



**PFC ROBERT N. LEONARD, H&S BN., MCB** — The youngest star in "pro" baseball and by far the hardest hitter for his age is Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees. He is living proof that the kid who bats a ball in a sandlot can someday become a big leaguer.



**SSGT. HENRY W. ANDRAVOSKY, 2ND BN., 2ND MARINES** — President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Gaining the presidency did not turn him into a political machine. A great statesman, philosopher, and a courageous soldier, he possesses the qualities which make a leader. He is a loving grandfather and a family man at heart.



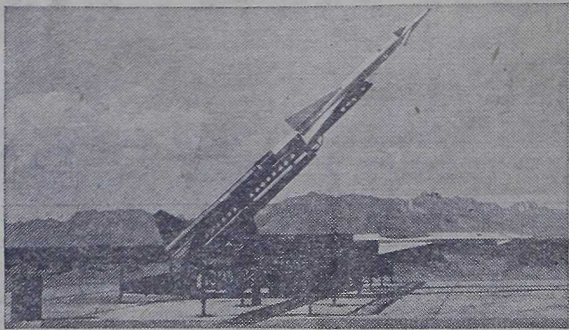
#### SEABEES' BIRTHDAY

The Navy's Seabees, who won fame for their construction feats in World War II and Korea, celebrated their twelfth birthday Monday.

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### There's No Escape From Nike



**DEADLY MISSILE**—Nike, the U. S. Army's supersonic anti-aircraft missile is shown in the top photo as it rises to a vertical position for a remote controlled rocket-launching. It intercepts the target (center photo) after being fired at a fast moving aerial target which was tracked electronically. The target's changing position is transmitted to the 20-foot-long missile's control mechanism. Right on target, the missile explodes (bottom photo).

### Lt. Guy C. Packard Given Bronze Star For Korean Action

First Lt. Guy C. Packard, Camp Geiger's provost marshal, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy in Korea" during informal ceremonies last week. Col. Earl S. Piper, commanding officer of 2nd Combat Service Group, made the presentation.

Lieutenant Packard was in command of a tank company that was operating in front of the main line of resistance last April when one of his tanks became disabled by severe enemy fire. He dismounted from the command tank and moved through heavy enemy fire to attach a towing cable to the disabled tank. The tank was then towed to a place of comparative safety.

### Boots Start Combat Training Here Mon.

One hundred eighty-two recruits, recent graduates of Parris Island, have been formed into "A" Co., 1st Bn., of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger and will begin their training Monday. "B" and "C" Companies of the same battalion will form Monday and Tuesday.

All recruits who complete "boot" training at Parris Island will take a four-week individual infantry combat course from the regiment here.

The training is similar to that received at Camp Pendleton, Calif., by recruit graduates of the MCRD, San Diego, Calif.

### Sgt. Gupton Cops NCO School Honors

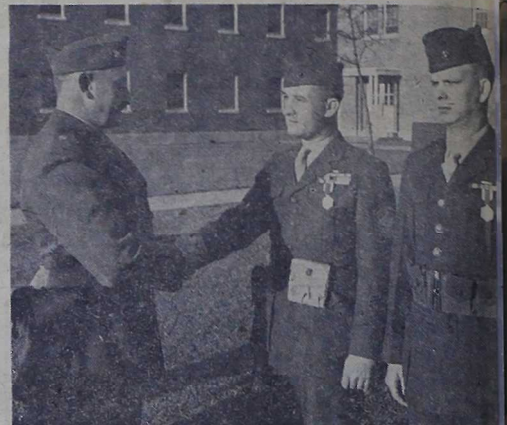
Sgt. Paul R. Gupton of the 10th Marines, with an average of 90.69, was honor man in the 41-man NCO Leadership School class which graduated Tuesday.

Maj. R. D. Smith, officer in charge of the school awarded diplomas.

Following Sgt. Gupton were Sgt. F. L. Inman, 6th Marines; Cpl. P. F. Hess, 6th Marines; Sgt. D. J. Lyons, 2nd Amtrac Bn.; Sgt. D. W. Hamblin, 2nd Engineer Bn.; Cpl. Channing Potter, 2nd Marines; Cpl. M. R. Joyce, 6th Marines; Cpl. Wallace Etherton, 2nd Amtrac Bn.; Cpl. J. J. Kasmar, 6th Marines; and Cpl. M. J. White, 8th Marines.



**NCO SCHOOL HONORS**—Maj. R. D. Smith (second from left), officer in charge of the 2nd Division's NCO Leadership School, congratulates Sgt. P. R. Gupton (second from right), who finished first in Tuesday's graduation. Other top graduates were Sgt. F. L. Inman (left), who was second in the class, and Cpl. P. F. Hess (right), who finished third (Official USMC Photo).



**TWIN AWARDS**—Maj. Joseph P. Cushing (left), CO of Maintenance Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., congratulates MSgt. E. Vickers (center), and Sgt. Jack N. Rabun after awarding Letter of Commendation Medal for meritorious service with Division in Korea. Both were cited for devotion to duty, perseverance and resourcefulness under fire (Official USMC Photo).

### Paratrooper Hudman Always Hits Whether It's Dropping Bridges Or

By PFC LEN VOGEL  
Ever hear of dropping a bridge from an airplane?

It sounds impossible but it happened in Korea a couple of years ago, according to 1st Lt. R. A. Hudman, commanding officer of Force Troops' 2nd Air Delivery Platoon. He should know, since he was operations chief of the platoon that did it.

The unprecedented air drop occurred when the 1st Division was surrounded by Chinese Communists at the Chosin Reservoir during the first winter of the Korean War.

The only road leading from the reservoir to the sea had been literally blown off the side of a mountain and the problem of getting the wounded out in the 24 degrees-below-zero weather was a serious one. Dropping a bridge was the best solution.

#### 800-Foot Drop

Lieutenant Hudman, a technical sergeant at the time, says that eight sections of M-2 Tredway bridge, each 18 feet in length and weighing about 2500 pounds, were dropped from an altitude of 800 feet to the engineers of the Division.

This was the first time a drop of this type was successfully completed, according to the lieutenant, and it later was credited with saving hundreds of Marines.

Lieutenant Hudman has had a lot of parachuting experience but the bridge drop was one of the most satisfying moments of his career.

#### First A DI

After enlisting in the Marines in 1938, he served as a drill instructor at San Diego before being assigned to parachute school. At the beginning of World War II, he went to Guadalcanal with the 1st Provisional Airborne Resupply Unit.

and participated in all allied forces throughout the area.

One particular drop lieutenant recalls was the parachuting of two dozen sets of starched pressies to Gen. Roy S. Geiger.

With 55 parachute jumps to his belt, the rugged "dosen't consider jumping dangerous or unusual," says the lieutenant. He is one of the "Senior" rated parajumps in the Marine Corps. When he completes the necessary requirements in about 10 more jumps, he will become the first "Master" parachutist in Marine history.

### Hunts Str For False Allotment

The Navy and Marine Corps are slated to begin investigation this month to determine whether any of their personnel are claiming false dependency claims to the "Navy Times."

The investigations will be conducted by one of the "Navy Times" which revealed that about 10 percent of its "Q" allotment recipients were illegal. "Q" allotments go to dependents of enlisted men when the service cannot provide adequate quarters for them.

**Representative Dewey** (R-Mo.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, prodded the Navy and Marine Corps into making the investigation despite their reluctance to the "Times."

The two services feel that because their ranks are filled entirely by voluntary enlistees they are less likely to have a fraud problem.

The Marine Corps presently pays out about \$200,000 a month in Class "Q" checks to dependents every month.

### General Cites NCO's For Excellence

Two sergeants attached to the Naval Medical Field Hospital here have received Letters of Appreciation from Henry D. Linscott, commanding general.

Sgt. Anthony J. K... and Sgt. Paul J. La... are cited for preparing of the lab's body armor for the convention of surgeons in Washington, D.C.

They also received commendations for devoting their own time to fill current work assignments. Sergeant Ksiazkiewicz is a draftsman, while LaRoche is a carpenter.



# Look Back On New Year's Eve 1953 Passes In Review

## CPL. DOUG VANCE

Throughout this year the pages of the GLOBE have told the story. Here, in brief, are events which stand out as highlights:

**JANUARY** . . . Lejeune's 1953 "Dimes" drive opens. . . star Norman Cordon. . . Leathernecks embark. . . Lejeune Marines or Governor Umstead. . . Ferrace II opens. . . Mal for Vieques and Traex WM Leadership School. . . MCSD presents safety. . . Claude Thornhill and re.

**FEBRUARY** . . . Division celebrates 12 years' service. . . of Dimes campaign ends. . . \$36,000. . . WM's hail anniversary. . . Command Chinese Marine Corps. . . Ray Anthony at Pa-

**MARCH** . . . Red Cross opens drive. . . Ogden Nash at. . . Phase I of LANT PH. . . N. C. legislature. . . Col. Donnell new FT CO. . . ss conducts swim school. . . rines visit Azalea fete.

**APRIL** . . . Force Troops, FMF, two years old. . . Veterans hit Onslow Beach. . . Civilians hit million-dollar goal. . . Passover rites celebrated. . . Nine thousand troops or atom test. . . Easter celebrated by all faiths. . . rston Pavilion features rolling. . . Lt. Gen. G. B. Erling. . . First Mormon board. . . Lejeune Leatherneck from Nevada. . . Maid Jacksonville in cancer arathon. . . WM CO weds. . . ce Becker at OM. . . Camp gets new mascot. . . Red drive ends with \$11,699. . . Admiral F. G. Fahrion honored. . . Rehearsals start for "Sad". . . Spike Jones at bat try Relief.

**MAY** . . . Phase two of TRAEX ds with night assault on Beach. . . Harry James camp Theater. . . Gen. F. Good to command. . . n. . . Armed Forces Day ated here. . . Wilmington at Protestant Chapel. . . on parade honors General. . . Navy Relief holds at Field House. . . Aviation celebrates forty-nniversary. . . Brig Gen. m S. Fellers transferred. . . Col. S. S. Ballantine new Chief of Staff. . . Tenth es mark tenth year.

**JUNE** . . . First Reserve unit ar summer training. . . Di-

vision troops quell Wilmington fire. . . Col. Joe C. McHaney heads 10th Marines. . . Lt. Gen. Franklin A. Hart visits Lejeune for four days. . . Chapels busy with June brides. . . Drive-In opens. . . Lt. Gen. C. B. Cates here for cinder classic. . . Ceremonies hail General Good as division's new head. . . Medical men visit. . . "Saddle Up" previewed. . . Chaplain Carl M. Sittler relieves Chaplain Abbot Peterson as Lejeune's Camp Chaplain. . . Johnny Long at O' Club.

**JULY** . . . Royal Thai Navy chief aboard. . . Col. Francis B. Loomis Jr. receives stars. . . VMO-1 stages aerial aerobatics. . . WM's get new summer uniforms. . . Navy Relief closes with over \$55,000. . . Tarawa Terrace II opens 1054 housing units. . . Ray McKinley at O' Club. . . Brig. Gen. John C. McQueen here. . . Plan to open four supply courses here to train enlisted men in supply field for duty as officers. . . "Salty Ranks" leaves service. . . CMC tours camp. . . Draft leaves for Pendleton.

**AUGUST** . . . Bull astray along Holcomb Boulevard. . . Col. Henry R. Paige new MB chief of staff. . . Commandant pleased after Lejeune tour. . . Pakistani, British generals here. . . Master sergeant acts as midwife. . . GLOBE wins Defense Department award. . . Lejeune men active in NATO maneuvers. . . Marine Barracks changed to Marine Corps Base.

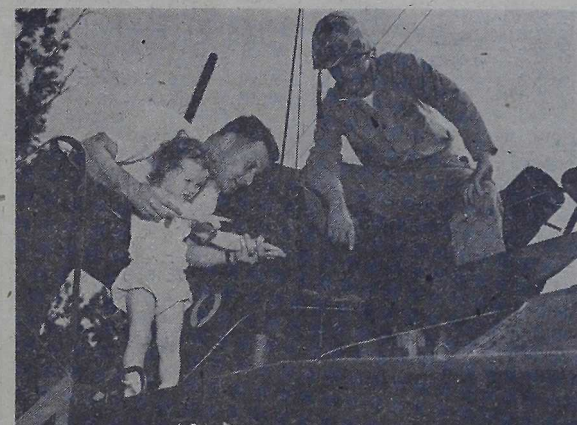
**SEPTEMBER** . . . Begin flying Puerto Ricans home for discharge. . . Summer Reservist training ends. . . Tommy Tucker at Camp Theater, Pavilion. . . Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige upped to present rank. . . Vieques maneuvers start. . . Plaque to Gen. Roy. S.

Geiger dedicated. . . First Greek priest here.

**OCTOBER** . . . Community Chest Drive underway. . . Cherry Point NCO's attend Leadership School here. . . Dedicate school annex. . . Col. Leroy Hauser Supply Depot boss. . . ROK general tours base. . . General Good receives permanent appointment as major general. . . Toyland opens. . . Frankie Carle plays Camp Theater, Pavilion. . . Set up infantry training regiment at Camp Geiger. . . Col. David W. Stonecliffe commands 2nd Marines. . . Col. Walker A. Reeves new Force Troops Chief of Staff. . . General Paige Assistant Division Commander. . . Tenth Marines at Fort Bragg. (See 1953 PASSES, Page 4)



**ZERO HOUR**—Combat-loaded Lejeune men pile out of trucks in the Industrial Area to board trains bound for Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the 3rd Division. Troops were part of the draft taken from here in July (Official USMC Photo).



**OOOH, DADDY**—Capt. C. A. Read and his daughter Cynthia are interested spectators atop an amphibious tank during the "open-house" display on Armed Forces Day in May here (Official USMC Photo).

## CMC Tour Covered By 'Leatherneck'

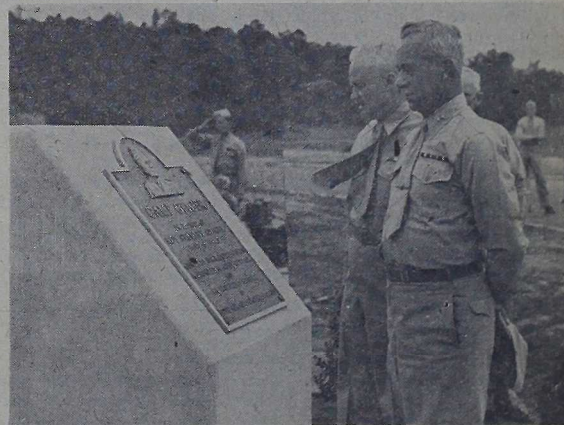
A recent tour of the Marine installations in Korea and Japan by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, is covered thoroughly in the featured article of the January issue of "Leatherneck" magazine.

MSgt. Roy E. Heinecke, "Leatherneck's" Far East correspondent, takes the magazine's readers along with the commandant in his article, "Four Star Visit."

For those who've wondered if HQMC still knows where you are or how you get picked out of the entire Marine Corps for sentry duty in Adak, MSgt. Robert Fugate answers your questions in "How Did I Get Here?" part one of a series on what's what at Headquarters Marine Corps.



**STORMING ASHORE**—Troops returning from maneuvers on Vieques in April storm Onslow Beach in a mock amphibious attack on the southeastern coast of the United States (Official USMC Photo).



**MEMORY HONORED**—Major Generals Henry D. Linscott and Merwin H. Silverthorn (l-r) pause before a plaque honoring Gen. Roy Stanley Geiger at its dedication ceremonies in September at Camp Geiger (Official USMC Photo).



**OR LOOK-SEE**—Latest developments in Marine Corps body are inspected by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, and Charles S. Thomas, under-secretary of Navy, during their visit here in August (Official USMC Photo).



**KEY MOVE**—SSgt. and Mrs. George E. Smiles, the first family to move into Tarawa Terrace II when it opened in January, accept the key to their home from Brig. Gen. W. S. Fellers, the then deputy camp commander. Mr. L. P. Fore, vice-president of the Spangler Realty Co., looks on (Official USMC Photo).

## Improved Destroyer Joins Soviet Fleet, Says Swedish Navy

Stockholm, Sweden (AFPS) — A new type of destroyer has been added to the Soviet Baltic fleet, according to a Swedish naval source.

Four ships of the so-called Skory type already have been commissioned. Photographs of the new craft have been taken at sea. It is reported to be an improvement over previous models because of its better seagoing qualities and its 36-knot speed.

The new destroyer is reportedly equipped with reconnaissance and range-finding radar. Its armament is believed to consist of four 13-centimeter guns in two turrets, two 7.6-centimeter anti-aircraft guns, seven 37-mm automatic guns and eight 53-centimeter torpedo tubes in quadruple sets.



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## One For The Road



## Resolve To Stay Alive

Tonight we will toot the last horn, toss the last bit of confetti, sing the last note of Auld Lang Syne, and presto! Here we are face to face with 1954.

What will it bring?

Certainly we will do our best to get it off to a good start in the hope that it will bring us health, happiness, and success.

Of course many of the happenings in the days to come will be beyond our control, but there will be some things we can do something about if we give thought to them and look ahead a bit.

Everybody, for instance, would like mighty well to see traffic accidents go way down in 1954—and they can—if each of us will resolve to do his part to make it so.

Can we go around telling everybody how to drive, you ask?

No, not everybody. Just one person, YOU!

Whether you teach yourself safety, or whether anyone else can, depends upon your own outlook and behavior. Your own concepts of right and wrong and of responsibilities, your own habits and customs—all these things will determine whether or not you will be involved in a traffic crash or given a reasonable chance to enjoy the New Year.

Slow up—don't speed up. Mark up a good safety record in 1954.

## 1953 Passes

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... FT Chaplain ends tour. ... Seventh-Day Adventist chaplain comes aboard. ... Maj. Barbara J. Bishop new WM Co. Commander. ... Rear Admiral E. B. Harp Jr. visits base.

NOVEMBER ... Lejeune says "Happy Birthday" to MC. ... Admiral Arleigh A. Burke to review Division parade. ... Col. T. A. Culhane heads new Infantry Training Regiment. ... Complete Geiger housing units. ... British Marine Commandant adds name to list of year's visiting dignitaries. ... Cmdr. Joseph R. Parker new FT head chaplain. ... Ralph Flanagan, Louis Prima, Blue Barron provide dance music for Lejeune's birthday parties. ... Liversedge Field dedicated. ... Vieques troops make landing at Morehead. ... Community Chest drive totals \$27,000. ... Mass naturalization takes place at Wilson. ... Medical men arrive for convalescence. ... First Christian Science chaplain here. ... FT "Bulletin" shuts down. ... All-Star show at Field House. ... Buddy Morrow at O'Club. ... Lejeune men among MCI Art Contest winners. ... Holiday leave, liberty periods set.

DECEMBER ... Clubs lay Christmas plans. ... Commanding generals send season's greetings. ... Santa Claus reins into Lejeune. ... Rifle Range closes. ...

Rev. George Spiegelhalter new Camp Catholic Chaplain. ... Christmas services set. ... Christmas greetings sent by President, Commandant. ... Sixth Marines win award for best display. ... Clubs lay New Year's Eve plans.

## Traffic Violations

**SPEEDING**—Sgt. Noel N. Picov, Cpl. Gerald Mortimer, Mr. Ross D. Green, Cpl. Frederick Mumford, Sgt. Richard C. Beavers, Cpl. James Talas, Cpl. Donald M. Myberg, Mr. Frances Barbatani, Sgt. Joseph H. White, Sgt. Anthony M. Orlina, 2nd Lt. John Jones, Pfc Nicholas G. Chacorello, Sgt. Edwin Urban, Cpl. Robert C. Richter, Sgt. Byron B. Huanan, TSGT. Roger K. Longworth, TSGT. Manuel P. Amearal, SSGT. Joseph Mrazdizki, Cpl. Benjamin Cervantes, TSGT. Manny Mazzoli, Maj. Norman Stanford, SSGT. Roy E. Wilson, Sgt. Salvatore Combo.

**RECKLESS DRIVING**—TSGT. Robert H. Gregory, SSGT. Robert L. Fallock.

**DISREGARDING STOP SIGN**—HN Donald L. Karcher, Cpl. Allen R. Young, Mr. Everhart J. Mills, Sgt. Myron B. Housh, Sgt. Fred Kolomysic, Sgt. James Brown, HINE Lewis W. Wilson.

**WRONG WAY ON ONE-WAY STREET**—Sgt. David M. Bennett.

**ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS**—Cpl. George L. Seidel, Pfc James E. Miller, Cpl. John T. Murphy, Pfc Shirley Kerr, Pfc Robert D. Potthoff, Cpl. Albert C. Walsh.

**EXPIRED INSURANCE**—Cpl. Thomas D. Winesaver, Cpl. Harry R. Dolan.

**NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT**—Cpl. Lewis H. Thomas, Pfc Kenneth L. Lamm, Cpl. James E. Chapman, Sgt. James Brown, Cpl. Albert D. Pfeifferle, Sgt. Alvin T. Carper, Cpl. Howard N. Cote, Cpl. Ronald J. Manthe.

**FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION**—Cpl. Howard N. Cote.



**CAREERS IN THE MAKING**—Five men, from Casual Co. 1, H&S Bn., MCB, raise their right upon reenlisting or integrating into the regular Marine Corps. First Lt. J. E. Duck (left), executive officer, administers the oath. Looking toward new duty are (L-R) Sgt. Roy G. New, William V. Arrants, Sgt. Kenneth L. Curtis, Cpl. William D. Epperson, and Sgt. Harry W. Fox (USMC Photo).

## 'Recon' Men At Underwater Demolition Training School

A potent new aid in amphibious operations soon will be added to the repertoire of Force Troops' 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., as two officers and four men left Saturday for a three-month Underwater Demolition Team training course at St. Thomas Island.

The six, all volunteers, are Second Lieutenants Charles E. Lloyd and William L. Owens, Staff Sergeants Bobby L. Blankenship and Robert L. Stephens, and Pfc's Raymond J. Gorham and Philip R. Adams.

They already have completed two weeks' preliminary training in the use of the aqua-lung at the Navy's huge submarine tank at New London, Conn., as well as participating in a UDT maneuver off the coast of Connecticut.

Before going to New London they had to pass the stiff physical and mental examinations normally required of a deep sea diver.

At St. Thomas the trainees will take part in regularly scheduled

UDT exercises. They will undergo rigorous underwater swimming training and receive detailed instruction in the use of underwater demolitions. The course also will include actual ascents and descents to and from a submerged submarine.

One of the final tests in UDT training is a one-mile underwater swim over a marked course.

Capt. R. L. Trevin, commanding officer of the company, foresees many potential uses for the training the prospective UDT graduates will bring back with them.

According to the captain, one of the most important will be the enabling of a reconnaissance team to disembark from a submerged submarine, swim to the beach, complete its mission, and return, all without being detected.

Using the present method, the submarine must surface in order to launch the teams in rubber boats.

## Slight Increase For Take-Home

A slight increase in pay will be noted by Marines in 1954. The slated increase in withholding tax deduction will boost pay approximately 5 percent.

A Pfc now having \$3.50 held every month will gain as the withholding tax drops to \$3.50. A corp's \$10.10 deducted will be \$9.60 the extent of an extra \$0.50 month from the disbursal in '54.

Naturally, those paying taxes will reap a greater benefit. A captain will gain about \$48.70 if his withholding tax has been \$48.70.

## IN GRATITUDE

SSgt. Thomas Sperlaza, who will be discharged in 1954, wishes to thank publicly the staff of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and Chaplains M. W. S. M. Reynolds, and W. S. M. Reynolds, for the consideration and help they have given him and his family at the recent death of his wife.

## Chaplain's Corner

"YOU, YOU, AND YOU"

"Bang! you're dead," said the boy—and he was right. The gun was loaded, the gun his father told him never to touch. Now his young brother lay dead at his feet. "Cops and Robbers" had been real—and tragic—that day, one make-believe cop shooting a make-believe robber.

Was it that little boy's fault that his brother was dead? No! He was doing something he had seen others doing time and again. He had seen movies, he had read his comic books, he had heard adults, unguarded and foolish talk. He was merely following example.

But our answer always remains the same: "Don't do what I do, but what I say." That's right and true: Do what is right no matter what the other guy does. If he does right you do right. If he does wrong you do right.

The poorest excuse in the world is "Everybody is doing it, so I do it." Everyone commits sin, so I commit sin. But remember, there is a God above that judges all. Your turn will come—and perhaps before you realize it.

Wake up now and begin doing what is right and good; you will not be caught in sin by unexpected death. It will not be make-believe; the gun will be loaded.

Don't do as I do, do as I say. You cannot use the little boy's excuse because you know better. Life isn't make-believe; it is real. Death is real, the end is real, eternity is real. You know what is right, what is good. Avoid evil, do good, and the good Lord will bless you and take you to Himself.—Chaplain John E. Bellon, 2nd Marines.



## PROTESTANT

### SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0800—Bldg. 401, Morning Worship  
0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class  
0900—Bible Class, Bldg. 344  
0930—Piney Green, Sunday School  
0930—6th Marines, Bldg. 401  
1000—Chapel, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship  
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1200—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish  
1200—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

### MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class  
1830—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study  
1830—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

### TUESDAY

1200—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
1200—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers  
1830—Trailer Park, Evening Worship  
1830—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

### THURSDAY

1830—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service  
1830—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

### CATHOLIC

### SUNDAY

0940—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0900—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0900—Area 6 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0930—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

## MASS

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

## DAILY

0940—USNH, Mass  
0945—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1230—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

## MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

## SATURDAY

1930—2030—Hadnot Point, Mass  
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

## GREEK ORTHODOX

### SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 401

### JEWISH

### FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Evening Service

### SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67 (Jewish Chapel), School for children and adults

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### WEDNESDAY

2000—Conference Room, Bldg. 401, Week Service

### SUNDAY

0915—Conference Room, Bldg. 401, School

### WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel, Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

### SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

### TUESDAY

1930—Old VFW Clubhouse, MIA Meeting

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

### SATURDAY

1130—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Divine Service  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sabbath School



## Scene Socially

By POLLY SMYTHE

en. and Mrs. Matthew C. Horner announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Calvert, to Lt. Thomas Tatnall Glidden, of the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

At Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., on Christmas Eve were the following at open house parties on Christmas Eve were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Stoll Jr. gave an egg nog party after dinner and will entertain at an open house tomorrow evening. Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Borth entertained at an party. Maj. and Mrs. M. Mosteller gave a small supper for their quarters.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Glick gave a cocktail party at their new River. Maj. and Mrs. P. E. Irby entertained at an open house party. Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Baker celebrated Major's birthday at an informal open house party for friends and Monday Miss Ann Paige and Mr. Reid B. Page entertained at a house party given at the quarters of their parents, Brig. Gen. R. Paige. Tuesday morning the quarters of Mrs. W. S. Haskell and Mrs. A. S. Robertshaw gave a cocktail party in honor of Colonel Robertshaw's mother, Mrs. E. A. Haskell, here for the holidays from New Rochelle, N. Y.

Members of the staff and regimental commanders of the 2nd and 3rd Bns. will enjoy a dutch treat New Year's Eve party. Cocktails will be served at the quarters of Maj. Gen. G. F. Good Jr., followed by dinner at the Division Mess. Entertaining before the New Year's Eve dance, to be held at the Point Officers Mess, are Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. S. Robertshaw and Mrs. E. S. Baker Jr.

Mrs. T. A. Culhane enjoyed a visit last week from Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Spencer of Wilmington, Del. Spencer stopped here for the Christmas week-end en route to the 2nd Bn. Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards Jr. had as their house week-end Colonel Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smithfield, Va. Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. C. Ziegler are enjoying a visit from Mrs. H. H. Fisher, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. M. Mosteller have as their house guests Mrs. Mosteller's sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breeland of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Sister, Miss Mary Breeland, the last here on Christmas from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

J. H. Houston of Washington, D. C., is spending the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. G. L. Ferguson, and Mrs. E. S. Baker Jr. are enjoying a visit from Mrs. M. Mosteller. Mrs. J. P. Travers, her sister, Mrs. J. K. Travers, after three sons, all of Baltimore, Md. Elise Irby, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. P. E. Irby, celebrated her eighth birthday at a luncheon party Tuesday.

## Mass To Greet Year Tonight

McIntyre and the "band all" will be featured at the "car's Eve at a dance at the Point Officers Mess. The band will be from 9 p.m. until midnight.

with the McIntyre crew



JEANNE McMANUS

got his start with Ben and the late Glenn Miller who suggested lunch out on his own. In the night his band and since continued on the ladder success.

Davis Ensembles Dancing at O'Club

night the Bill Barnes hold forth at the Paratroopers Club for a 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

the next week the Davis Ensembles will feature the music of a dance combo for a dance 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Davis the piano accompanist on and Eddie Cantor.

eter A. Rommel, 23, en the U.S. Army, he told that his great-uncle many's noted "Desert d Marshal Rommel.

## Samoan Fulfills Childhood Dream Of Being A Marine

Eleven years ago a young Samoan dressed in his native lava-lava shielded the sun from his eyes and watched the thundering Corsairs of the Marine Corps circle the sky.

Now 20 years old, this Samoan boy has traded his native costume for Marine green and in the process has seen a childhood dream come true.

Pfc Otto Galeai, of the division's Hq. Bn., first saw the Marines in action during World War II when they were stationed on American Samoa to protect the island from attack by the Japanese.

He saw them "not only as heroes flying Corsairs, but also as generous and helpful men who defended a place of which most had never heard before. Because of this deep-rooted admiration, Otto decided that when he grew up he would be a Marine.

### No Easy Job

But joining the Marine Corps in Samoa isn't a simple process of going to a nearby recruiting station. The nearest place that Otto could sign up was nearly 3000 miles away in Oahu, Hawaii.

Throughout his high school days Galeai saved his money in order to get enough to pay his fare to Hawaii. A job in a general merchandise store after graduation did the trick.

"That was one of the happiest days of my life," Galeai says, "for I knew then that I would be in the Marine Corps."

After saying goodbye to his parents, he traveled to Pago Pago, where he boarded ship. Five days later he was in Hawaii, and soon after was on his way to San Diego, where he received basic training.

To a boy of nineteen who had never been away from his native



IN THE SWIM — Pfc Otto Galeai, who traveled nearly 3000 miles to join the Marine Corps, has been able to swim as long as he can remember. In fact, he thinks he was swimming before he was walking and, certainly, before he was talking. Job-wise he works in 2nd Division Disbursing (Official USMC Photo).

island, San Francisco was somewhat of a shock. "I'll never forget the Golden Gate Bridge," Galeai says, "or the crowds of people, each one with a strange face."

### Not At Loss

But at San Diego he was not at a loss for friends. A boxing enthusiast and expert swimmer, Galeai was soon one of the most popular and best known men at that base.

After completion of his basic training, he was transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he underwent combat training. Last April he was sent here and attended disbursing school. He's now with Division Disbursing.

With more than two years yet to do in the Marine Corps, Galeai is somewhat undecided as to his future plans. "I would like to go to college in California and get a degree in accounting," he says.

But there is one thing that he is sure of. He wants to live in the United States and become a citizen.

Is he glad that he joined the Marine Corps? There's no question about that either as he smilingly boasts that, "one-eighth of the eligible Samoan men are in the services of the United States."

## TSgt. E. T. Lewis, 1st Lt. De La Hunt Top '53 Shooters

TSgt. E. T. Lewis of the 6th Marines and 1st Lt. R. E. De La Hunt of Marine Corps Base were top men with the M-1 rifle and the .45-caliber pistol, respectively, in 1953.

Sergeant Lewis shot 240 out of 250 and Lt. De La Hunt fired 390 out of 400.

Their achievements were reported in the year-end roundup by the Rifle Range record office. The report also revealed that the 2nd Division led the three commands here in qualification with the M-1 and that Marine Corps Base marksmen led with the pistol.

In the Division, 88.6 percent of the riflemen qualified. Force Troops was second with 85.2 and Marine Barracks had 85.1. A total of 87 percent of all Lejeune shooters made the grade with the rifle.

Marine Corps base personnel took pistol honors with 89.8 percent of shooters qualifying. Force Troops was second with 85.6 and the Division had 84.2. A total of 85.4 of all pistol shooters qualified.

## General Horner's Daughter Engaged

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Matthew C. Horner, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Calvert, to Lt. Thomas Tatnall Glidden, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt R. Glidden, of Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Horner is a graduate of Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., and at present is a senior at Briarcliffe Junior College, Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y.

Lieutenant Glidden is a graduate of Brown University and currently is on duty as a student at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

The wedding is planned for late June.

General Horner is deputy president of the Joint Landing Force Board.

## 2nd Bn. Wins 2nd Marines Cage Crown

With one of the Division intramural cage league races completed, the rest of the hoop competition has slowed down to give the basketballers a rest over the holiday leave periods.

The 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, became the first of the regimental winners, compiling a four-win and one-loss slate and will represent the regiment in the double-elimination Division championship tourney scheduled by Division Special Services for early February.

At this point the other strong clubs look like Hq. Bn. in Group I; Shore Party Bn. in Group II; and the 4th Bn. in the 10th Marines circuit.

Headquarters appears a good bet in its league. In Group II, Shore Party is being pressed by the Medical Bn., and the 1st Bn. could overhaul the 4th Bn. in the 10th Marines race.

The other current leaders are the 1st Bn. in the 6th Marines and Regimental H&S in the 8th Marines.

### Standings:

GROUP I	
Headquarters	6 0
Service	4 2
Tanks	1 3
Engineers	1 3
GROUP II	
Shore Party	7 1
Medical	6 2
Motor Transport	2 6
Ordnance	1 7
2nd MARINES	
2nd Bn.	4 1
3rd Bn.	2 2
Provisional Bn.	1 4
6th MARINES	
1st Bn.	2 0
2nd Bn.	1 0
3rd Bn.	1 1
Sep. Co.	0 3
8th MARINES	
Regt. H&S	3 0
3rd Bn.	2 1
2nd Bn.	1 2
4.2 Mortar	1 2
10th MARINES	
4th Bn.	6 0
1st Bn.	7 2
2nd Bn.	2 4
3rd Bn.	1 6
H&S Btry.	0 4

### LOCKET LOST

LOST — A silver engraved locket of sentimental value, belonging to Mrs. Alice Horne of New York, N. Y. Finder is requested to contact Pfc Joy Pryer of WM Co., or call 3308.

## Stork Club

- Dec. 10—GARY LEE OSBORNE to TSgt. and Mrs. Dean A. Osborne.
- Dec. 12 — MICHAEL VAUGHN TARDIFF to TSgt. and Mrs. Vaughn L. Tardiff.
- Dec. 12 — MICHAEL BRUCE HEITLAUF to SSgt. and Mrs. William Heitlauf Jr.
- Dec. 12 — JAMES LEGARD MAY to Capt. and Mrs. William L. May Jr.
- Dec. 13 — LINDA JEAN BRUNS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Eugene C. Bruns.
- Dec. 13 — ROBERT HARRY KAMRAU to TSgt. and Mrs. Siegfried H. Kamrau.
- Dec. 14 — BASCOM FRANKLIN GORDON, III to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bascom F. Gordon.
- Dec. 14 — ROBERT LEE HARPER to HN and Mrs. Robert F. Harper, USN.
- Dec. 14 — KAREN SUE VANDEN HOUT to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Vandenhout.
- Dec. 15 — LUCIAN ANDREW BRASIER to MSgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Brasier.
- Dec. 15 — ELLEN LII BROWN to MSgt. and Mrs. Richard C. Brown.
- Dec. 15 — SHIRLEY ARLENE ESTES to A3c and Mrs. Alexander E. Estes, USAF.
- Dec. 15 — JIMMIE WARREN MAHAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Delbert L. Mahan.
- Dec. 15 — STEVEN ROBERT MCGOWAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert McGowan.
- Dec. 15 — ELLIOTT CALVIN NICHOLSON, JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Elliott C. Nicholson.
- Dec. 15 — THERESA GENE STAFFORD to Pfc and Mrs. Thomas G. Stafford.
- Dec. 16 — JERE VAUGHN BROWN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard B. Brown, USAF.
- Dec. 16 — STEPHEN MICHAEL KUMM to H3M3 and Mrs. James J. Kumm, USN.
- Dec. 16 — KATHRYN ARCEL LAFERTY to DT2 and Mrs. Arnold C. Laferty, USN.
- Dec. 16 — ROBERT LEYSHON JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Leyshon.
- Dec. 16 — STEVEN DUAN WOODS to Cpl. and Mrs. Lee R. Woods.
- Dec. 17 — RAY JEWELL DEARING III to Sgt. and Mrs. Ray J. Dearing Jr.
- Dec. 17 — ROBERT CRAIG HOLMES to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Holmes.
- Dec. 17 — LEONARD THORNTON LEE JR. to Pfc and Mrs. Leonard T. Lee.
- Dec. 17 — DEBRA LYNN MAY to SFC and Mrs. James A. May, USA.
- Dec. 17 — MICHAEL GENE MCKELLAR to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. McKellar.
- Dec. 17 — PAULA LEE REED to Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Reed III.
- Dec. 17 — GARY VICTOR SHEVETSKI to Cpl. and Mrs. Victor P. Shevetski.
- Dec. 17 — RAYMOND ROLAND SPLAWN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Grover R. Splawn.
- Dec. 18 — CYNTHIA LYNN BRINKMAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Dean J. Brinkman.
- Dec. 18 — HUGH STEVENS COLQUHTE JR. to Lt. and Mrs. Hugh S. Colquhite, USNR.
- Dec. 18 — TIMOTHY JOHN HASEELIN to HM2 and Mrs. Charles A. Haseelin Jr., USN.
- Dec. 19 — ROY WHEELER BARNETT to SSgt. and Mrs. James W. Barnett.
- Dec. 19 — BARBARA ANN BAHRENBURG to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert M. Bahrenburg.
- Dec. 19 — HARRY CHARLES BROERTJES to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vernon H. Broertjes.
- Dec. 19 — RODNEY LONG to Pfc and Mrs. Clarence R. Long.
- Dec. 19 — SUSAN JOAN O'CONNOR to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas V. O'Connor Jr.
- Dec. 19 — JAMES GARY SMITH to Cpl. and Mrs. John F. Smith.
- Dec. 19 — CATHY JO ZOWADA to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zowada.
- Dec. 20 — CATHY DARLENE CLOSS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James T. Closs.
- Dec. 20 — MARION KAY HAGARTY to Capt. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hagarty.
- Dec. 20 — LOIS BEULAH HAYES to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. Hayes.
- Dec. 20 — DEBORAH LYNN SHARP to Pfc and Mrs. John L. Sharp.
- Dec. 21 — FAUSTA CECILE BENNETT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Cecil J. Bennett.
- Dec. 21 — JOHN TRIGG CHOATE to Sgt. and Mrs. Julian R. Choate Jr.
- Dec. 21 — DAVID ALAN JOHNSON to SSgt. and Mrs. Dan C. Johnson.
- Dec. 21 — SUSAN MARIE LUCHE LINDEMAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William E. Lindeman.
- Dec. 21 — RONALD ALAN PONZER to Cpl. and Mrs. Evan C. Ponzer.
- Dec. 22 — SHERRA LEE BERTKA to H3M1 and Mrs. Robert E. Bertka, USN.
- Dec. 22 — SHAWN ALAN MAHOOD to MSgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Mahood.



# The Figures And The Faces --

## Let's Look At The Record

BY TSGT. BILL YOST

Sports at Camp Lejeune furnished many things worth remembering during 1953. A few are listed on this and the following page.

**JANUARY** . . . Tackle Art Davis named to fourth grid star eleven. . . Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers play Lejeune male quintet. . . Matmen pin North Carolina freshmen. . . Coaches continue to slice Marine diamond hopefuls. . . Ringmen cop two by outslugging Quantico and Fort Jackson. . . Arizin and Co. trounce locals, 110-83. . . Lejeune five loses to Cherry Point, 75-61. . . Supply Depot leading Marine Barracks intramural basketball league.

**FEBRUARY** . . . Jackson Arrows downed in second meeting, 90-79. . . Smith scores 36 as Langley takes nosedive to camp, 86-71. . . Lady Leathernecks ground Langley, 25-19. . . March of Dimes alley tournament taken by Lejeune. . . Fighters split with Fort Jackson ring crew. . . Glovers clip Mitchel Air Force wings. . . WM's strafe girls of Langley AFB. . . PI boots quell camp rally to cop tilt. . . Eustis blasts quint as Smith fouls out first time in season. . . Camp boxers win third straight MAISAC title. . . WM eagers climax season by swamping Fort Bragg. . . MCSD wins hoop intramural title. . . Fort Lee emerges victor in MAISAC hoop tourney. . . Lejeune runner-up in MAISAC basketball.

**MARCH** . . . Leroy Smith high scorer in season which sees records fall. . . Camp intramural hoop title to Second 90 AAA. . . FMF new champion of Atlantic Fleet court. . . Smith cops position on All-Marine squad. . . Track team get help from Camp Lejeune gridders. . . Grapplers take AAU mat crown. . . Camp drops ring match to Quantico. . . Horsehide crew starts on 98-game schedule. . . N. C. State first track foe of '53. . . El Toro six grounded as WM's cop all-Marine crown. . . Wrestlers enter National AAU tourney in Toledo. . . Lejeune diamondmen hot; catapult record to 8-1, beating Tarheels, Buckeyes, Springfield College.

**APRIL** . . . FMF boxers win opening round in Atlantic Fleet meet. . . Tracksters dump State in opener. . . Ring champs to fight for more honors. . . Marine fist flingers win Atlantic crown, taking

five championships. . . Virginia Cavaliers bow to Lejeune. . . University of Connecticut bows to Camp nite. . . Grapplers get fifth at Toledo. . . Cindermen spill Quantico in dual meet. . . Lejeune plucks Cherry Point for two triumphs. . . House, Davis, Hill win All-Marine bouts. . . Nevio Pelleschi pitches no-hitter. . . Duke trackmen top Marines by ten points. . . Little Creek Gators swamped by diamondmen. . . McComas coaches Marine pugs for inter-service tilt. . . Commandant lauds WM basketballers. . . Ex-outfielder Pete Larghey replaces Veigel as baseball manager. . . Three Marine pugs win inter-service titles. . . Pony League pros from Corning, N. Y., submit to Lejeune diamondmen. . . Marine gunners' 24-0 flak brings down Mitchel Flyers. . . Lejeune wins first place in Richmond Open skeet match. . . Little Creek snaps Leathernecks' win streak at 20. . . Spring drills show mixed grid picture.

**MAY** . . . Camp topped Des-Lant as Grim, Reich hurl wins. . . Tracksters lap Greensboro A&T College. . . Rough diamondmen carve thirty-sixth win. . . Chronopoulos and Johnson throttle



BOB GRIM



**MOUNTAINOUS HILL**—Quantico's Tom Venditelli finds that out much to his chagrin when he fails to score from second on a base hit, Harry Hill, Lejeune backstop, puts the ball on him for out in a game that Lejeune won, 9-6, at the Virginia base in July (Official USMC Photo).

ServLant. . . Cindermen set three records in topping Quantico. . . Eleven-game win skein woven with Picketteers' demise. . . Fifty-three grid candidates stage scrimmage as spring football practice closes. . . N. C. coaches chosen to officiate All-Marine, All-Navy track meets. . . WM's defeat Cherry Point diamondettes. . . Camp diamondmen see streak end but win three. . . Four-run landslide trims Fort Lee, 6-5. . . Lee, Automatic weapons moundsman, throws first FT no-hitter. . . Marines dash past Fort Jackson in Armed Forces Day meet. . . Camp's Montgomery set new 100-yard dash record. . . H&S Bn. leads in MB baseball league. . . Jackson here for return cinder match. . . Horsehide horde cop four, swelling record to 43-3. . . Three baseball teams share FT first slot. . . Thirteen Lejeune golfers beat Julius Boros. . . Femme softballers belt Norfolk, Bragg to boost win skein.

**JUNE** . . . Camp primes for invading Quantico bats. . . Jackson



GLEN GRAHAM

tracksters hit Lejeune stone wall. . . Lee pitches AutoWpns to first place 2-0 victory over AmTrac. No-hitter tossed by Jim Collerans, Engineer School hurler. . . Clet Nichols mints grim defeat over Marines. . . Lejeune shuts out Mitchel AFB in last away game, 7-0. . . 6th Marines launch new softball league. . . Broadus wins Staff NCO link tourney. . . Camp drops series as Fort Lee Travelers win. . . All-Marine, All-Navy track entry list glitters with luminaries. . . Lejeune beats Dix, 4-3, in first game; loses second, 6-2. . . Depot nine listed on top in Marine Barracks loop. . . Grim pitches twelfth victory over Norfolk Flyers. . . WM sluggers top Quantico, Bragg. . . Hot Combat knocks AutoWpns for FT league lead. . . Rivera, Montgomery set new All-Marine track record. . . Camp cinder-

men qualify for entrance into ice meet. . . Bob Lejeune's niche in . . . Campers go . . . conference play. . . blanked in first, Lejeune second. . . Donaldson . . . by WM softballers. . . split with visiting M . . . New world's record . . . team. . . Hommel fa . . . ceiling zero as Johns . . . out. . . Diamondm . . . wins over Jacksonvi . . . WM softball team do . . . ers. . . Three Divis . . . track, swim meets. . . whips Lejeune nine, 2

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FRANK RIVA

wins for Lejeune. . . takes MB baseball . . . hands women softball . . . feat of season. . . ( . . . eastern baseball title . . . continue winning way . . . battle. . . Boots dro . . . to campers. . . Eust . . . year's first shut out . . . Camp skeet se . . . Charlotte meet for t . . . FMF takes second pl . . . Fleet tennis meet. . . schedule set; first . . . ber 19. . . Grid . . . PI nips Lejeune . . . Coast WM softball . . . Lejeune takes year's s . . . ett. . . Reich sna . . . tory, shutting out S . . . 9-0. . . Camp sch . . . sessions for hoopst . . . Coast baseball title . . . (Continued on Page



**FLYING FORM** is displayed by Camp Lejeune's broad jumping "Mugs" Van Sant as he leaps to the winning jump in a track meet between the locals and Quantico in May. Van Sant holds the All-Marine Corps jumping mark at 23 feet, 4 inches (Official USMC Photo).



BUD HOUSE



# Lejeune Sports Scene For 1953



**MY BACK**—Group II end John Lejeune has just caught a pass and lateraled the ball off to the defense. The acrobatic defensive antics of 6th Marines halfback Sherman "Red" Rawling didn't complete but he did get a free ride. The 6th Marines won, 19-0, in division intramural play. (Official USMC Photo).

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... stifles Grim's bid for... Ex-Card Pohl... Grim after camp takes... Fort Eustis, Camp games... Girls beat... or fifteenth win... practice to start August... baseball tournament August 17-20... Lo... at Quantico; crown de... Camp bogs... Fort Myer second win... scabblers smash Charles... in four-run tenth... Quantico tackle Flyers in... Camp softball... playoffs... Flyers hold... Coast baseball champ... MCBSD holds lead in... tracks baseball league.

... Skeet team fires



**DON BROWN**

... tional championship... Marines pace intramural... tournament play... Cher... folds after edging Camp... to Quantico... Fall foot... draw 75 hopefuls... season ends in title tie... intramural baseball title... Marine softballers... to represent FMF... ns Meade twice to con... diamond year... Varsity... Atlantic Fleet tourna... Medical Service School... softball title... Hq. Co... beats Medical School for... Clinic for gridiron... Varsity gridders... opener with Baldwin... College... Golf candi... qualifications for MAI... Camp diamondmen



**LEROY SMITH**

... don Atlantic Fleet crown... Brown top hitter, Grim ace hurler... at baseball season's end... Supply School edges Depot in title tilt.

**SEPTEMBER**... Moleskin menage cut to 42 as practice pace intensifies... Station WJNC to broadcast all camp grid clashes... Weaponsmen hit second intramural baseball crown... Virginia eleven scrimmages here for three days... NC State gridders work out here... WM cage practice starts... Varsity gridmen topple NC State in practice tilt... Intramural football for Marine-Corps Base starts... Varsity footballers relax heavy scrimmages to develop finesse... Suited to



**REX BOGGAN**



**HANK STOWERS**

... CL's skeetmen lose first of year in NC State shoot... Cage contingent cut to 15... Eighth Engineers top team in FT football... Quantico grid clash looms as fight for East Coast supremacy... Gridders throw up 27-0 roadblock to Eustis Wheels... Sixth, 10th Marines vie for Division title... Hoopspters jump in to stepped-up practice sessions.

**NOVEMBER**... Camp eleven trips over Myer's boot, 3-0, and bows to Quantico... Tenth Marines take Division title by rugged win over Sixth... Dedicate Liver... sedge Field at halftime ceremonies of Lejeune-Quantico tilt... Hq. Co. MCB intramural football champ... Camp hoop squad bolstered by return of Smith, Whitaker... Lejeune mittmen round into shape

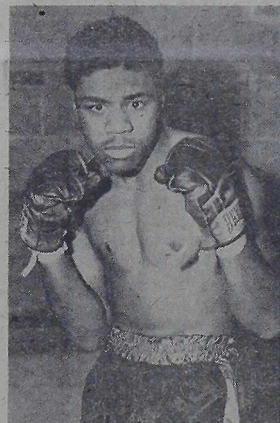
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**DECEMBER**... Lejeune ends grid schedule with tilt against Pensacola... Quantico mauled by Lejeune pugs... Dippy Carosi

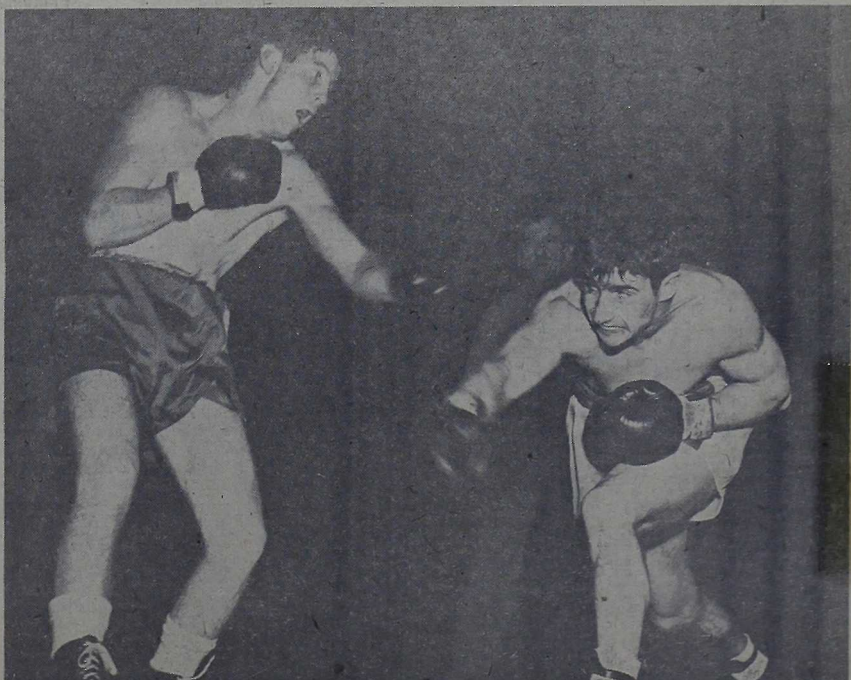


**ROGER MONTGOMERY**

leads Lejeune hoopspters to 90-71 victory over DesLant... Hosteller gets point across, providing winning margin over Pensacola, 13-12... Applications taken for baseball, track... Eighth Engineers spike 10th Marines for intramural football title, 18-12... MineLant quintet disarmed by camp, 73-57... WM's basketballers ground Pope AFB and Fort Bragg... Leathernecks sink Destroyer crew, 92-76... Boggan "MVP" in Sea Service ball; Graham, Smith get berths on squad... 69-66 Gator win gives Lejeune first defeat of season... Camp mittmen slug Flyers for third straight victory... Last-second Carosi basket averts defeat by Springfield... Camp cops second victory over Springfield, 72-60... Deadline date for baseball and track applications coming up.

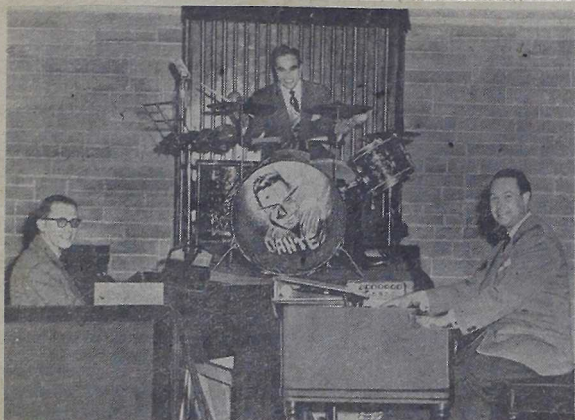


**JOE DAVIS**



**ONE THAT MISSED**—Lejeune's "Bomber" Bill Jones throws a long right that misses its target, Mark Kavanagh. This one missed, but Jones landed enough solid blows to outpoint the Quantico mittman in a January bout (Official USMC Photo).





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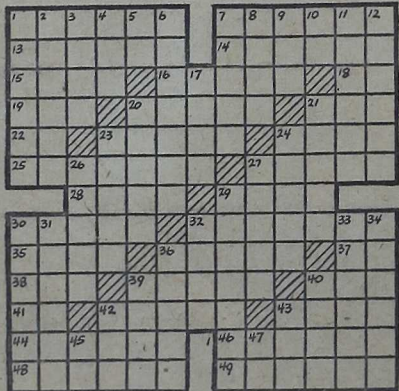
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## Study Of Barracks Urged By Hannah

A long-range plan to improve barracks living conditions is being proposed by Dr. John Hannah, assistant Defense Secretary, according to the "Navy Times."

Doctor Hannah, in a recent speech, stated that, "This country should be ashamed of some of the quarters in which it asks its sons to live while they are in uniform."

Quarters for married personnel, he said, present a situation, "just as acute."

### POPLAR STREET PARTY

A New Year's Eve Watch Party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Poplar Street USO Club in Jacksonville. At 8 p.m., January 7, a New Year's Dance will take place in the club. Uniform of the day or coat and tie must be worn.

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CAMP THEATER (CT) — p.m., Mon. through Fri.  
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — 8:30 p.m.  
500 AREA (500) — 7:30 p.m.  
C RANGE (CR) — (NCO near Triangle Outpost) — 7:30 p.m.

## Marine Pilot Finds Landing Blanket Job

By SSGT. JACK C. GROSS  
(Sergeant Gross is a former Assistant Editor of the GLOBE—Ed.)

WITH THE 1ST AIR WING IN KOREA — A Marine sergeant's ingenuity, a pile of ordinary wool blankets, and a Marine pilot's skill brought a wheel-less helicopter to a safe landing—without a scratch. The helicopter pilot, Capt. John E. Dunphy, had his "chopper's" landing gear torn off when an engine failure forced him to make an emergency landing in a rice paddy.

Mechanics flown to the scene dug the 'copter out of the mud and repaired the engine. But it would have taken days to recover the vital aircraft by truck so Captain Dunphy decided to fly it back to his squadron's landing strip.

There, crash crews and fire trucks stood by while he circled the field waiting for landing instructions.

Meanwhile, the squadron's line chief, TSgt. Harrison R. Dalzell, had his ground crewman collect blankets and stack them in layers on the middle of the strip.

As the Marines watched tensely, Captain Dunphy gently eased his \$80,000 helicopter down, with blades beating and engine roaring, to a safe, cushioned landing on the blankets.

"Never heard of using blankets before, but they sure worked," Captain Dunphy said as he stepped out.

But Sergeant Dalzell looked at it another way. "That was one sweet job of flying," he said.

## Matinee

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## This Week's Movie Review

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**SWORDS OF VENUS**  
Starring Robert Clarke and Catherine McLeod. No further information available.

**THE STRANGER WORE A GUN** (2 Bells)  
Stars Randolph Scott as a confederate spy working for Quantrell's raiders and Claire Trevor as the gambling lady who betrays Scott.

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A witty and gay comedy about the New York stage. It stars Ginger Rogers, William Holden and Paul Douglas as the

**THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER** (3 Bells)  
A motley band of soldiers, the rancher Guy Madison, mission into Indian territory. Helen Westcott, a prisoner of war.

**DECAMERON NIGHTS**  
Starring Joan Fontaine and Dan. No further information available.

**THE FAKE** (2 Bells)  
Starring Dennis O'Keefe. The way to America from an art exhibit.

**THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY**  
Starring Red Skelton. No further information available.

**GERALDINE** (2 Bells)  
A musical comedy about Alley and its inhabitants. Powers as a manager for a somewhat John Carroll.

**THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY**  
Told principally in songs. Cantor's career from singing on corners to Ziegfeld Follies and by radio. It is a sentimental one of America's greatest. It stars Keefe Brasselle as Eddie and Marilyn Erskine as his

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Stars Paul Henreid and Lauren Bacall. No further information available.

**THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE**  
Alec Guinness again brings to the screen in a delightful one man's idea of paradise. Guinness' attempt at concealing rage to two women, resulting in a comic joy.

**THE GAY ADVENTURE**  
Stars Burgess Meredith and Erre Aumont. Beginning in London in London an intriguing through Europe is offered.

**MY HEART GOES CRAZY**  
A British musical which Field and Greta Gynt. Its cast members brings us a story of love and its actors.

**THE WILD ONE** (2 Bells)  
It stars Marlon Brando, a motorcycle club who brings wild youths to a commune. "Havoc" takes place until a townspeople befriend Brando.

**A YANK IN THE R.A.F.**  
Stars Tyrone Power and Bette Davis. No further information available.

**THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD**  
Stars Dan Dailey as a baseball great. The picture tells of fame and of his fall to obscurity in the grandstands.

**GIVE A GIRL A BREAK**  
This movie revolves around girls, Marge Champion, Dan Dailey, and Helen Woods. The lead in a musical play. Marge Champion as the director.

**ROB ROY** (2 Bells)  
Stars Richard Todd as a highland rogue who, as a member of the Clan MacGregor, fights the rule and finally wins the right to be a member of the clan.

**CHARGE OF THE LANCES**  
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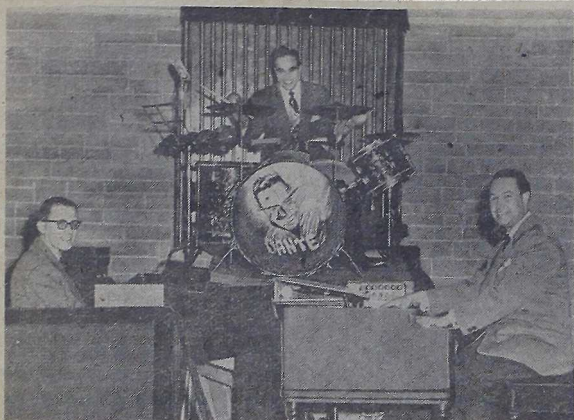
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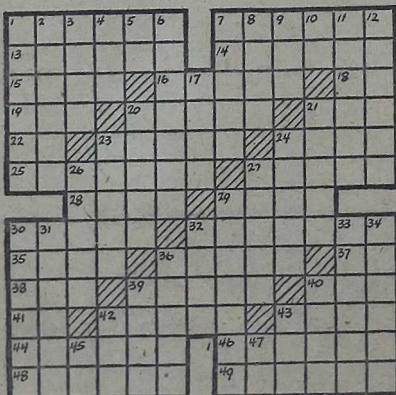
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CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI)—7 p.m. daily plus 2 p.m. movie on Sun-

day.

INDUSTRIAL AREA — doors) 7:30 p.m.

CAMP THEATER (CT)—

p.m., Mon. through Fri.

TRAPPS BAY (TB)—8:15 500 AREA (500)—7:30 p.m. C RANGE (CR)—CNO La near Triangle Outpost)—7:30

## Marine Pilot Finds Landing Blanket Job

By SSGT. JACK C. GROSS  
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WITH THE 1ST AIR WING IN KOREA — A Marine sergeant's ingenuity, a pile of ordinary wool blankets, and a Marine pilot's skill brought a wheel-less helicopter to a safe landing—without a scratch. The helicopter pilot, Capt. John E. Dunphy, had his "chopper's" landing gear torn off when an engine failure forced him to make an emergency landing in a rice paddy.

Mechanics flown to the scene dug the 'copter out of the mud and repaired the engine. But it would have taken days to recover the vital aircraft by truck so Captain Dunphy decided to fly it back to his squadron's landing strip.

There, crash crews and fire trucks stood by while he circled the field waiting for landing instructions.

Meanwhile, the squadron's line chief, TSgt. Harrison R. Dalzell, had his ground crewman collect blankets and stack them in layers on the middle of the strip.

As the Marines watched tensely, Captain Dunphy gently eased his \$80,000 helicopter down, with blades beating and engine roaring, to a safe, cushioned landing on the blankets.

"Never heard of using blankets before, but they sure worked," Captain Dunphy said as he stepped out.

But Sergeant Dalzell looked at it another way. "That was one sweet job of flying," he said.

## Study Of Barracks Urged By Hannah

A long-range plan to improve barracks living conditions is being proposed by Dr. John Hannah, assistant Defense Secretary, according to the "Navy Times."

Doctor Hannah, in a recent speech, stated that, "This country should be ashamed of some of the quarters in which it asks its sons to live while they are in uniform."

Quarters for married personnel, he said, present a situation, "just as acute."

### POPLAR STREET PARTY

A New Year's Eve Watch Party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Poplar Street USO Club in Jacksonville. At 8 p.m., January 7, a New Year's Dance will take place in the club. Uniform of the day or coat and tie must be worn.

## Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Rebel City and Black Hawk at 2 p.m. only. The Fake at 4, 6:30, and 8:30.

CAMP THEATER (Sunday) Great Diamond Robbery at 2 and 8:30.

CAMP GEIGER I (Sunday) Rebel City and Black Hawk at 2 p.m. only.

MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) Man In Hiding at 2, 6, and

## This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 BELL: FAIR)

SWORDS OF VENUS

Starring Robert Clarke and Catherine McLeod. No further information available.

THE STRANGER WORE A GUN (2 Bells)

Starring Randolph Scott as a confederate spy working for Quantrell's raiders and Claire Trevor as the gambling lady who befriends Scott.

FOREVER FEMALE (3 Bells)

A witty and gay comedy about the New York stage. It stars Ginger Rogers, William Holden and Paul Douglas as the

actress, writer, and producer of

respectively.

THE CHARGE AT FEATHER

(3 Bells)

A motley band of soldiers, the rancher Guy Madison, is mission into Indian territory. Helen Westcott, a prisoner of

DECAMERON NIGHTS

Starring Joan Fontaine and

dan. No further information

THE FAKE (3 Bells)

Starring Dennis O'Keefe as the way to America from an art exhibit.

THE GREAT DIAMOND RO

Starring Red Skelton. No in

formation available.

GERALDINE (2 Bells)

A musical comedy about Alley and its inhabitants. Powers as a manager for a songster, John Carroll.

THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY

Told principally in songs. Cantor's career from singing on corners to Ziegfeld Follies and ly radio. It is a sentimental one of America's greatest in

It stars Kacey Braxton as Ed and Marilyn Braxton as his

MAN IN HIDING (3 Bells)

Starring Paul Henreid and Jo

No further information avail

THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE

Alec Guinness again brings to the screen in a delightful one man's idea of paradise. Guinness' attempt at concealing

riage to two women, resulting

tinual, comic. Available.

THE GAY ADVENTURE

Starring Burgess Meredith and erre Aumont. Beginning in ending in London an intricate through Europe is offered.

MY HEART GOES CRAZY

A British musical which Field and Greta Gynt. Its cers brings us a story of lo its actors.

THE WILD ONE (2 Bells)

It stars Magnon Brando, a motorcycle club who brings wild youths to a commu "Havoc" takes place until a townspeople befriend Brando.

A YANK IN THE R

Starring Tyrone Power and

No further information avail

THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD

Starring Dan Dailey as a con ball great. The picture tells to fame and of his fall to sc in the grandstands.

GIVE A GIRL A BREAK

This movie revolves are girls, Marge Champion, D nolds, and Helen Woods, the lead in a musical play. M Champion as the director.

ROB ROY (3 Bells)

Starring Richard Todd as Rob highland rogue who, as a the Clan MacGregor, fights rule and finally wins the kn

CHARGE OF THE LANC

Starring Jean Pierre, An Paulatte Goddard. No further available.

MAN IN THE ATTIC

Starring Jack Palance as Jack per, a psychotic killer, and Smith as a dancer who findi cinating, until he tries to

GROUND'S FOR MARRI

Starring Van Johnson and Grayson. No further information

WATCH THE BIRDIE

Starring Red Skelton as a p and Arlene Dahl as his girl comeds.

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