

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1954

NO. 46

Friday Wreck Injures Four; More Hurt Friday Night

Parent over-celebration the night of the Marine Corps last week left four marines injured after a two-car crash on Highway 24 near Tarawa Terrace II, while another three other men were in a similar two-car crash Friday night. (See photo)

Crashups came just two days after the beginning of the holidays and brought from the Camp Traffic expected crowded—and—highways.

First collision came when a Pontiac driven by a 2nd Marine on his way for a night duty watch Beach hit head-on with a Ford coming from the Jacksonville.

One of the Pontiac sufferer's legs and arms were injured, and one of the Ford's—said investigators to have

Spook" is coming out of Camp Traffic Office Lt. Edward J. Chaplin this week.

Lejeune's own traffic spotter, the "Spook" actively used this past in the drive to cut number of speeders on the Spook found exceeded in more than 60 per cent the autos that passed it the period.

Spookman said the ghost returned to duty at "an unannounced date" in the future.

Driving on the wrong side of the highway when the collision occurred, a ruptured left arm, a fractured left arm, occupants of the Ford were injured.

"Friday collision" came 953 Mercury driven by Troops marine rammed into a Nash Rambler on River bridge on Highway south of Jacksonville. Troops said the marine-

Warrant Promotion Await Word First Meeting

Corps warrant officer pro- boards are awaiting the it from Navy Secretary homas before convening before Jan. 1, 1955, ac- Navy Times.

also have been formed to l requests to remain on y received from warrant ith at least 30 years' serv- special permission, ers automatically would l on Dec. 31 under the ant law.

the number of requests ine warrants is not avail- 63 requests from Navy received to date have been wn.

nderstood that service ad- Secretary Thomas want ive only one-year exten- the case of warrant re- requests for further exten- d be required after each our.

marine Corps now is study- rant and limited duty of- ture with the aim of the two officer categor- date in line with new Ma- dy, begun last June, is completed this month.

driven auto had lost a headlight just a few moments before the head-on crash in a minor collision with a taxicab at the Highway 17 gate to Camp Geiger.

Investigators also said the Mercury was on the wrong side of the

(See COLLISION, Page 2)

Break Ground For Baseball Stadium Here

Ground was broken Tuesday morning for Camp Lejeune's ultra-modern, concrete baseball grandstand on the site of the wooden structure that burned down last March 14.

The new 2,000-capacity covered stand is being built by the A. G. Jenkins company of Warsaw, N. C., and should be completed by March 10, 1955.

The grandstand, patterned after one at Old Harbor, Jamaica, in the British West Indies, will extend from the center of one dugout to the center of the other and will include three rows of box seats. Behind these, seats will extend upward for 14 rows.

The structure also will include dressing rooms and showers beneath the stands, and round supporting columns only five inches thick will eliminate the old complaint of spectators that they can't see around the poles.

Seats in the stand will be made of wood 30 inches wide, with each row set 10 inches above the row below. Four six-foot ramps will lead into the stadium.

Birthday Greeting Reach CG's Office

The Camp Commanding General's office received many additional messages congratulating the Marine Corps on its 179th Anniversary in addition to those listed in last week's GLOBE.

Included were greetings from Adm. Jerauld Wright, USN, Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet; Bruce J. Downey, president, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce; L. Reid Gilreath, president, Tarawa Terrace Merchants association; Edgar A. Wohlford, manager, Tarawa Terrace, Inc.; C. D. Spangler, president, C. D. Spangler Construction co.; Horace W. Myers, councilman, Jacksonville, and The Hon. E. L. White, Mayor of Wilmington.

Texas Insurance Company Defunct

Any local marines who have automobile insurance policies with the now-defunct United Lloyds of El Paso, Texas, are reminded that all policies were cancelled on March 1, 1954 when the company was placed in permanent receivership.

Policy-holders are advised to protect themselves with new coverage and possibly file claims for unearned premiums with the 98th District Court of Travis County, Texas, at Austin, Cause No. 97,629.

Attacking Forces Move On Jacksonville As LANTFLEX 1-55 Enters Final Phase

More than 20,000 marines knifed into the North Carolina coast at Onslow Beach Tuesday in one of the largest peacetime amphibious maneuvers ever held by the United States Armed Forces.

The mock invasion was the climax of the giant, month-long Exercise LANTFLEX 1-55 involving 75,000 Navy and Marine personnel and more than 200 ships of the Atlantic Fleet.



MORNING AT THE BEACH—2nd Division men and equipment hit Onslow Beach in the assault phase of LANTFLEX 1-55 Tuesday morning to highlight the Atlantic Fleet Exercise which saw Navy and Marine personnel strike simulated "enemy" points of occupation along the eastern seaboard from Labrador to Onslow county. The exercise also featured a simulated A-bomb drop on Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller's Division landing area (Official USMC Photo).

Prime purpose of the operation was the testing of new concepts of beachhead warfare for the age of atomic weapons and top leaders of both services witnessed the assault, made under "atomic conditions."

Watching also were military observers from allied nations, other U. S. services, newsmen from more than 40 radio and television stations and newspapers and more than 100 invited dignitaries. Families of men taking part watched from the packed Enlisted Beach house where they heard a running commentary of the invasion via loudspeaker.

Leathernecks of the 2nd Division and Force Troops, Atlantic, Sunday punch of the fleet, began hitting the beach at 7:30 a.m. after cruisers, destroyers and rocket ships worked over enemy defenses in pre-dawn "shelling."

A steady drizzle fell from leaden skies and a low overcast seriously hampered scheduled air support from carrier-based fighter planes and light bombers and jet aircraft from Cherry Point's 2nd Marine Air Wing.

As the frontal assault on the beach was launched the Marine Corps' "new concept" of attack began to unfold. Helicopters and new, special seaplane troop carriers shuttled troops inland for two diversionary attacks behind enemy lines. They disrupted communications and harassed key troop concentrations.

At sea the Navy's new look included wider dispersal of ships and tighter, faster landing schedules. Most ships remained far out to sea and were not visible to observers on the beach. Those approaching shore with troops and cargo came singly or in small numbers. There was no tight armada of vessels or a crowded network of landing craft as in World War II landings.

On the beach landing forces kept apart and moved up rapidly, offering no mass target. Armored vehicles sped men to contact with the enemy.

Teams of umpires kept a sharp eye on the operation, adding up casualties and damages and collecting data for a Navy-Marine planning board which will assess atomic aspects of the entire operation.

Realism was added to the spectacle by blank ammunition, smoke bombs, whistling shells and color-

(See LANTFLEX, Page 4)

Six Per Cent Pay Raise Plan Readied; President To Hear Pentagon Case Soon

A military pay raise plan—which would mean an average hike of about six per cent for men with more than two years' service—is being whipped into shape by the Pentagon.

Retired personnel also would benefit by the plan, which is expected to have a price tag of more than half a billion dollars.

The plan is expected to propose pay rate increases of about 5 per cent for officers, 3 per cent for warrant officers and about 2 per cent for enlisted men.

In addition to the increases in pay for various rates, a cost-of-living pay raise of about 4 per cent would go to all personnel.

Details of the plan are "classified," however, the plan is expected to stimulate career incentive because it will not apply to draftees and Reserve officers serving less than two years.

Other benefits the plan will offer include a raise in per diem rates for military personnel from \$9 to \$13 a day; provide for a dislocation allowance, and modify computation of hazardous duty pay, such as flight pay, upward on a certain percentage of base pay.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and his top personal aide, Assistant Defense Secretary Carter L. Burgess, will present the plan to President Eisenhower and his cabinet in the near future.

The briefing for the President and his cabinet will be in line with

the Chief Executive's request to Secretary Wilson for reports on the "career attractiveness" problems in the Armed Forces.

The dislocation allowance, which will be included in the plan, is expected to be valued at one month's basic allowance for quarters. It will be given to personnel who receive change of station orders.

CMC At Australian Memorial Unveiling

A Marine Corps party, led by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, left El Toro, Calif., yesterday enroute to Melbourne, Australia, where they will be guests of the Australian Army during ceremonies marking the dedication of a Memorial Gate to 1st Division leathernecks.

The gate, to be dedicated Nov. 24, commemorates the awarding of the Presidential Unit Citation to the 1st Division following the Guadalcanal campaign. The division reorganized near the site of the new memorial after the bitter action.

Of the two plaques affixed to the pillars of the memorial one will be presented by the Australian Army, the other by the Marine Corps as an expression of appreciation for friendship and hospitality.

The Marine guests, representing each commissioned rank, plus two master sergeants, will return to El Toro Nov. 29.

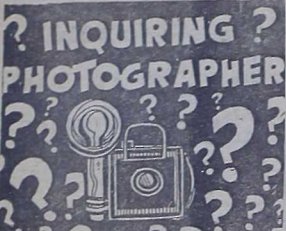
Cut Forward Fee For Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AFPS) - Members of the Armed Forces and their dependents do not have to pay extra postage on letters forwarded to them if their mailing address has been changed because of official orders.

A new Post Office regulation states that all classes of mail will be forwarded without additional postage until they reach the addressee. Mail forwarded under this regulation will be endorsed: "Change of Address due to Official Orders."

GLOBE DELIVERY

Because of the Thanksgiving day holiday routine next week, next Thursday's edition of the GLOBE will be delivered on Friday, Nov. 26.



WITH THANKSGIVING SO NEAR, WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR?

CPL. WILLIAM J. KNIERIM, BRIG CO., MP BN. — Last year my kid brother was very sick and everyone thought he was going to die. Fortunately, he pulled through all right, and believe me, I'm sure thankful about that.



CPL. WILLIAM A. GILBERT, BRIG CO., MP BN. — I guess I'm most thankful this year to be here in the United States instead of over in Korea. I guess you appreciate your home more when you've been away from it for a while, especially when the holiday roll around.

PFC WILLIAM PROVONCHA, BRIG CO., MP BN. — You might say I'm thankful for just about everything... being here in the States, being near my family, having my health. I guess you could sum it up by saying I'm thankful to be alive.



PVT. AUGUST PIRES, "I" CO., 3RD BN., 2ND DIVISION — This year I seem to have the most to be thankful for — a wife and a nine-month-old baby boy. There isn't much more I can think of that I could be any more thankful for.



CPL. CARLOS TOLBERT, BRIG CO., MP BN. — I've got about one hundred-ninety days left before my discharge and I'm pretty thankful about that. The thought of being a civilian again is pretty nice.



CPL. PAUL HOUSER, BRIG CO., MP BN. — I'm most thankful we're not in any war at the present time. It's something all people are thankful for, not just service people. Peace is something we should all appreciate.



Here's The Dope On Pendleton Housing

The GLOBE this week received a letter from R. P. Alvarado, manager of De Luz Homes, Camp Pendleton, which provided information concerning the new housing development at the California Marine Base.

The letter listed facilities available to marine families, including a description of the new Mary Fay Pendleton school.

Interested Lejeune personnel contemplating FFT orders to Pendleton and desiring to set up residence there before shipping out, can contact Alvarado at De Luz Homes, 100 Wonson Drive, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

First Combat 'Copter Unit Plays Korea Watchdog Role

WITH THE FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING IN KOREA.—Along the ever-dangerous truce line a group of Marine pilots are playing role of watchdog in cooperation with units of the 1st Division, guarding the outposts facing the Communists.

They are the pilots of VMO-6, a Marine light helicopter squadron whose job it is to fly constant surveillance hops over designated areas of the line to watch for violations of the truce—not only by the Communists, but also by our own aircraft.

The job is a touchy one and often dangerous. Any American pilot who crosses the line is faced with an automatic court martial, a definite indication that the truce is being enforced from this side.

They are equipped with Sikorsky and Bell 'copters and the Army L-17, used for artillery spotting and surveillance flights. Attached to the squadron is an air surveillance team from the Division, whose of-

ficers fly with the pilots as observers on their scouting missions and during artillery practice revert to their basic specialty as artillery observers.

VMO-6 claims the title of the first helicopter squadron of any service to go into combat as a unit. Another first for the squadron was medical evacuation under combat conditions. They operated day and night at the front lines and since the truce have managed to log a record of at least 1,000 hours a month—a figure comparable to a transport squadron.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Matt S. Ober Jr., the squadron also takes an active part in the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program. The unit boasts the most complete station set-up to be found anywhere in the 1st Wing. Despite the small size of the strip it has everything that is found on a larger station.

VMO has its own messing facilities, operations, air maintenance, security, water plant and enclosed theater. A visitor to the base finds the chow equal to any served in Korea.

As the first helicopter unit in Korea—arriving in July of 1950—the squadron has set a record of more than 7,100 evacuations, 1,500 of these at night.

Dept. Of Defense Releases Totals On Korean Casualties

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Defense Department has revealed its tentative final figures on United States battle casualties in the Korean conflict.

The total including killed, wounded and missing in action for the period June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953, has been set at 142,091. This figure, accurate as of Sept. 30, 1954, breaks down as follows:

Deaths, 33,629; Wounded, 103,284; Reported captured or missing but returned to military control, 5,133; Refused repatriation, 21, and Missing, 24.

Separated by services: Army, 109,958; Navy, 2,087; Air Force, 1,841, and Marine Corps, 23,205.

Fifteen of the 24 listed as missing are known to be alive. They are all Air Force fliers being held by the Chinese communists who claim they are political prisoners, not war prisoners. The Reds say they were captured in Manchuria outside the war zone. The U. S. is continuing to negotiate for their release.

The other nine listed as missing are Navy personnel. Although the Reds deny holding them, it is possible that six of them are alive since it has been reported they were paraded through the streets of Swatow, China.

They were shot down by the Chinese in January, 1953. The other three Navy men considered missing are believed dead, but without sufficient evidence to make it final.

Collision

(Continued from Page 1)

highway at the time of the collision.

Lejeune will go into the Thanksgiving holiday still running ahead of last year's traffic death toll, which stood at 28 a year ago October. The local toll went to 20 last week with the death of MSgt. Robey C. Stewart from injuries suffered in an accident last month.

Local traffic authorities again stressed the need for holiday driving caution, and warned against excessive speed, driving when fatigued and trying to go too far in too little time.

None of the 1954 fatalities has so far taken place within Camp Lejeune boundaries, partly due to rigid enforcement of traffic regulations.

Answer to Puzzle

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Wounded Marine In Debt to Brother For Shooting Him!

A Mount Olive, N. C., marine, now in the Naval hospital here, can thank a gunshot wound for saving his life.

Pfc Robert L. Faucett, 19, was accidentally shot in the leg last month while on leave at his home before taking a plane to an overseas assignment. A week ago the plane he was to have taken to Europe crashed, killing all 40 persons aboard.

Faucett was injured when accidentally shot by a younger brother while the pair were holding target practice.

He was treated at Wayne County Memorial hospital and transferred here Oct. 26. He was reported well on the way to recovery this week, and is expected to be ready for discharge "in a couple of weeks".



MOVING OUT—A squad of infantrymen shoves off in assault raft as attacking forces attempt a crossing of the Waterway in Tuesday's LANTFLEX invasion at Onslow. Obstacles and heavy fire by Aggressors along the Waterway the inland drive by 2nd Division and Force Troops units. In the foreground is a section of a pontoon bridge construction by engineers. Hundreds of leathernecks later pushed the completed bridge and forced the enemy to retreat (Official Photo).

Bus Info Available At Local Terminal

Camp Lejeune personnel interested in bus transportation available throughout the country can receive the necessary information at the Bus terminal, Bldg. 235.

Daily round trip schedules — with the number of trips—include Chicago, four; Washington, seven; Memphis, four; New York, nine over two routes; Pittsburgh, seven; Charlotte, four; Atlanta, five; Dallas, four; Raleigh, three; Norfolk, nine over two routes; and Richmond, seven.

Rail and air transportation also may be arranged through the terminal, with trains available for Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Boston out of Rocky Mount, and Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., out of Wilmington. Scheduled airline flights leave each day from Wilmington, Kinston and New Bern.

The terminal has advised that persons expecting to make reservation for Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday travel make application early in order to assure confirmed seats.

\$1,000 Grand Essay Contest To All Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Servicemen are eligible to win \$3,850 in prizes in a new contest sponsored by the Foreign Service Journal.

According to the terms of the contest which ends December 31, 1954, servicemen may submit special category reserve essays on international relations including members of the Armed Forces.

Entries must be on "The Organization of the United Nations" and should deal with the role of the United Nations in international relations.

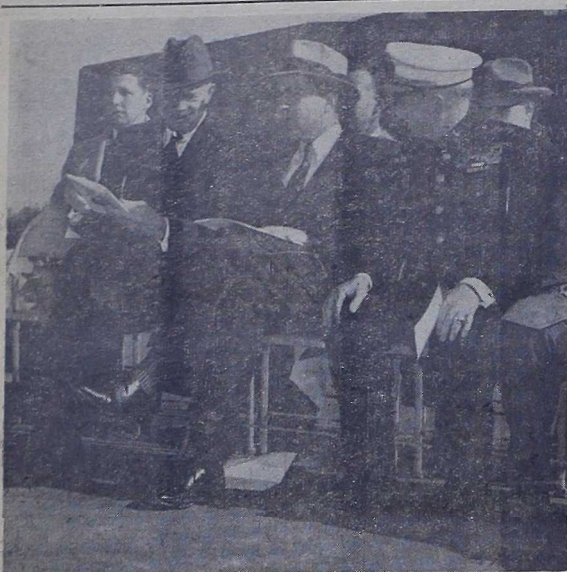
Grand prize is \$1,000. Prizes should be not less than 1,000 words in length and not more than 2,000 words. Inquiries should be made of the Foreign Service, Personnel Committee, 1908 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington 6, D. C.

The Marine Corps maximum strength of 181,000, on Aug. 31, 1954, was 485,113.



IN MEMORIAM—Seen through the eyes of the crowd that watched dedication ceremonies at Washington, D. C., Nov. 10, is the new Marine Corps War Memorial, the \$850,000 bronze statue group from the hand of Sculptor Felix de Weldon, that commemorates the famed flag-raising on Iwo Jima's Mt. Suribachi during the battle for the Japanese-

held island in 1945. The result of more than 10 years' effort, the memorial is mounted on black granite base with an additional 100,000 cubic-type sand. The base is inscribed with the date and place of every engagement in which United States Marines ever have taken part (Official Photo).



DEDICATION—At the dedication of the Marine Corps War Memorial in Washington Wednesday last week, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, left, Vice President Richard Nixon and Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, confer before the ceremonies (Defense Department Photo).

Reservists Sought For Training Billets During '55 Active Duty Summer Program

Marine Corps Reservists in the rank of major and below have been invited to submit applications for training assistant billets during the 1955 annual field training program.

The billets are 90 to 180 days in duration and are located at commands where Reserve training is scheduled during the summer months.

Reservists who are accepted will aid and assist in the administration and training Organized and Volunteer Reservists from April through September.

Applicants must be physically qualified and a statement to that effect should accompany the application. Those selected will receive physical exams. Choice of duty stations also should be contained in applications, though no guarantee will be made.

Requests also should include military background, dates available and the date of completion of the last tour of active duty. Full details on civilian background are particularly desired. A statement that the applicant is not receiving disability allowances, compensation or retired pay also is requested.

Reservists who wish to apply should address applications to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AFC). All applications must reach Headquarters no later than Feb. 1. Requests should be routed via district directors in the case of Volunteer Reservists, and via unit Commanding officers, I and I and appropriate district director for Organized Reserves.

3rd Division Men Make Donation To Shrine Rebuilding

CAMP GIFU, JAPAN — On behalf of marines at Camp Gifu, Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, commanding general of the 3rd Division, has presented a check for 95,000 Yen to Manjiro Tsukamoto, chief of Kawasaki Settlement. The money will be used to pay for the reconstruction of the Shinmei Shrine near Camp Gifu.

The shrine, destroyed by American bombers in a raid on the nearby Kawasaki Aircraft plant during World War II, serves as a memorial and a place where the local Japanese can offer prayers for their countrymen killed in the raid.

Tsukamoto, accompanied to 3rd Division headquarters by Saburo Ishijura, auditor of the construction committee for restoring the shrine, voiced his gratitude in English, which he had learned especially for the occasion.

Amphibian tanks, then known as "Alligator tanks," were used by United States Marines in 1924.

Dept. Of Defense To Charge Public On Special Services

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Defense Department will begin charging fees for a number of special services provided to the general public, such as searching its records and issuing duplicates of military discharges.

However, most services of this kind rendered to members of the Armed Forces and their dependents will continue to be given free of charge.

The charges include \$1.50 for the issuance of a certificate in place of a lost discharge and \$2 an hour for searching the records. Certification and validation of documents will cost 50 cents with seal and 25 cents without seal.

Specifically exempted from fees will be:

Any service needed by members of the Armed Forces in their capacity as members of the Armed Forces.

Services requested by the next of kin or legal representative of military personnel who were or are in a casualty status.

Information on the whereabouts of military personnel on active duty when requested by their next of kin or legal representative.

Any service requested by a member or former member of the Armed Forces pertaining to decorations or awards, review or change in type of discharge and correction of records and personal documents retained by a DOD agency. Also, information required to obtain financial benefits, except that a fee shall be imposed for giving information previously furnished.

Requests for information from or copies of medical and dental records of dependents of military personnel when such data is required for further medical or dental care in government medical facilities or at government expense.

Gen. Vernon Megee Given ROK Taiguk; Top Korea Medal

Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, commander of the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea from January to December, 1953, last week received the Korean Order of Military Merit Taiguk, with Silver Star, Korean President Syngman Rhee had personally presented to the general upon his departure from the Air Wing, but which had been held up awaiting Congressional approval of foreign awards.

The citation accompanying the Korean award, the highest bestowed by that country, referred to General Megee's "insistence upon the maintenance of the high standards that have made the United States Marine Corps famous and honored throughout the world."

The Taiguk medal was forwarded by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, with "deep appreciation of your exemplary service which was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Marine Corps."

General Megee now is serving at Pearl Harbor as deputy commander, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Dependent Oversea Return Liberalized

A more liberalized policy for advance return of dependents at government expense from overseas became effective Nov. 1.

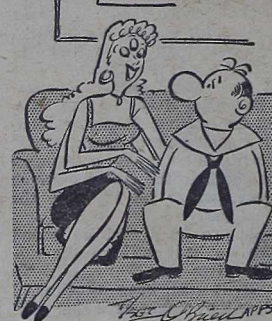
Instead of requiring that the advance return be "in the best interest of the services," travel regulations now permit return for death in the family, marital difficulties, lack of educational facilities for children, unhealthy climate for dependents and financial difficulties, as well as for good of the service.

- Short Rounds -

Chalk up another first for the Camp Lejeune GLOBE! Saturday became the first newspaper—as far as we know—to deliver the newsroom to the composing room by parachute. All started Assistant Editor Cpl. Emil Dansker was on his way into Jacksonville to put the Saturday copy envelope on the Mount Olive bus—no idea. "Why not," he reasoned, "kill a couple of birds with one stone. Since I have to pile-up cross-country flying time (He's on a private pilot's license), why not fly the copy to Mount Olive? So why not? Dansker checked with authorities at Jacksonville to make sure the 14-ounce drop would be legal; checked with jumper at the airport on 'chute-drop technique; borrowed "pilot" 'chute; phoned Mount Olive to make sure Printe Brock would be on hand to retrieve the package, and took off without a hitch, the flying PIoman reported later. Made at almost exactly the estimated time-of-arrival; made the trip in 1:25 hours—just slightly more time than a one-way ride-taker and Editor Sgt. W. M. Davis by truck each Wednesday on his publication-day run. Flying, it's great!

This week our eye was caught by the back page of the Q-Sentry, split down the middle by a reproduction of an 1866 Corps recruiting poster. Which poster urged "Able-bodied" (sic) between the ages of 18 and 40 years, not less than 5 inches high, and of good character . . . to come to the "Re- Rendezvous" to sign up for travel and adventure at the Old wages of \$16 a month for a private—with \$1.50 extra duty—to \$18 for corporals, \$20 for sergeants and \$24 for First or Orderly Sergeant of a Company or Guard." Don't think, about the OC. Poster also assured prospective leath that a man could save \$50 to \$80 during an enlistment . . . years. And we've heard much talk since the Commandant on increasing the prestige of the NCO. Well, the Air Force concerned, too, and up comes an AF report on what its majors have done along that line during the past six months. What?—Delegation of authority commensurate with rank, elimination of NCO's on promotion boards; elimination of menial details; elimination of separate messes and sleeping quarters . . . ing of NCO's in order . . .

SCUTTLEBUTT



Marines celebrated day in varied ways . . . included former Lejeune neck Gus Gross, former Housing NCO, now a post office employee and agent of an NYC Organized unit. Gross, who also was pillar while here at CLM with two fellow members American Veterans Corps give blood at a Red Cross center in the Big City. agree it was a good idea? . . . ing of blood is a good way . . .

And the GLOBE is losing another one . . . We mean C. Carper, our valued women's editor, due for release from Monday . . . to return to the newspaper world in the GLOBE . . . side . . . hopefully in her Marion, Ind., hometown. So while parting salute can an editor give than this: that she wrote her last copy—the WM Maneuvers column she wrote in more than a year—ahead of time. . . They call it the "New Corps" part of it is the WM who approached the night librarian at the library with a request for the works of Ruskin and Carlyle . . . to compare the two. . . Reason? She's teaching a class on low WM's a bit of social philosophy . . . literary appreciation, creative dramatics and the like. OK. So a few moments comes another WM with a request for a volume of essays . . . settled for Bacon. . . But she also wanted Milton's Paradise

A Navy jet pilot and his wife, both admittedly "poor letters" have found the painless solution to their problem . . . a tape He—Lt. (jg) John F. Taylor—is aboard the carrier USS Ramapo is at La Mesa, Calif. They exchange 15-minute tapes by mail. They say . . . And it was a sad farewell to Sgt. Tuffy down at Marine Barracks in Charleston, S. C., Monday, as taps and a firing squad salute paid tribute to the memory of the English former unit mascot, who died Saturday. Born at Camp Pendleton 1944, Sgt. Tuffy was a World War II veteran and held the Star medal, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with five battle stars, Service, Navy Occupation, American Theater and WWII Victory bonds. He was 10.

LANTFLEX

(Continued from page 1)

ed smoke pots. Blasts from atomic weapons were indicated by lavender smoke.

Two hours after the initial landing the beachhead was declared secure. But 500 yards inland attacking forces bogged down against fierce resistance at the Inland Waterway.

But before noon the invaders, bolstered by appearance of their air cover, secured a toe-hold on the opposite bank of the narrow strip of water and fanned out to force the aggressors into retreat. Troops poured across pontoon bridges and others crossed in AmTracs.

By mid-afternoon the leathernecks were reported well inland and advancing rapidly on objectives in the Jacksonville, Hadnot Point and Peterfield Point areas.

Shortly after the beachhead was secured, Lt. Gen. O. commanding general of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force flew in by helicopter command ship and set up headquarters ashore. Joining Maj. Gen. Lewis B. P. Commander of the 2nd Division, Brig. Gen. Robert B. L. commanding general of the LANTFLEX will end after marines are "re- Army" troops who will battle to designated Task Force ships will commence the final phase operation.

Two Marine Corps the Fifth Marines and Marines, wear the Freedom ragere-awarded for World War I.

Scene Socially

BY MRS. FRANCES HILGARTNER

guished visitors aboard this week to view the LANTFLEX included Gen. J. E. Dahlquist, USA, Maj. Gen. Lorillard from of France, Rear Adm. R. E. Rose, USN, Maj. Gen. W. L. USA, Maj. Gen. H. S. Hansell, USAF, Rear Adm. P. D. N, and other notables.

ten, and Mrs. Homer Litzberg arrived on the base yesterday day visit. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble invited a few for cocktails to meet the Litzbergs yesterday afternoon in ters. Wednesday morning Mrs. Noble entertained 40 volun- ters from the Navy Relief Society at a coffee in her quarters. y Hauser, chairman of the organization, presided at the e.

Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller gave a small dinner in arters Wednesday night for General and Mrs. Litzberg. erno Mrs. Puller gave a tea for some of the wives of Division.

y night Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Luckey entertained three officers who were in Labrador with General Luckey, and ow here as observers of LANTFLEX. They were Inspector nadian Royal Mounted Police, Maj. Cushing, Royal Canadian and Maj. Little, Royal Canadian Cavalry.

y evening the Paradise Room was the scene of a stag cocktail y by the Visitors bureau for all the visiting dignitaries, civic d newspaper, radio and television representatives here from a Seaboard.

and Mrs. Emmett D. Hightower (MC-USN) entertained at Saturday night for a group of medical officer and their wives el Hill and Duke university.

chairman of Group 6, Officers' Wives club, Mrs. Maurice on, gave a tea for the ladies of her group Tuesday after- her quarters.

y evening the Toastmasters met for dinner in the River Monday night Mrs. E. D. Hightower and Mrs. M. K. Cureton the program for the meeting of the Protestant Women's in the Naval hospital chapel. . . The Northwoods home and Mrs. John Danielson was the scene of the Chaplains' meeting yesterday.

id Mrs. John H. Cook Jr. have as their house guests Col. J. Keller, who are here for the LANTFLEX landings. Mrs. a coffee in honor of Mrs. Keller in her quarters Tuesday

day night the group of NORAMEX officers who had just from manuevers in Labrador gathered at the Paradise b for a "no-host" party during the regular Saturday night . . In Tarawa Terrace Capt. and Mrs. Carl C. Adams in- ew friends in for cocktails Saturday night. . . Lt. and F. Walsh recently entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. W. F. Lloyd.

the Camp Lejeune Ladies Golf association held a luncheon letsy Rawls, outstanding pro golfer. Prior to the luncheon ble presented the trophies for the Club championship. Folch Miss Rawls played an exhibition game with Mrs. Robert Mrs. A. L. Everett, new club champion, and Mrs. J. B. ree of Lejeune's top women golfers.

evening Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John Milloy entertained at her mother, Mrs. J. E. Brown of San Diego, who expects o California soon. The Milloys, Miss Laura Hutton and Lt. were co-hosts at the Hospital Point square dance held in

umber of parties were given before the birthday ball last Col. and Mrs. L. W. Martin entertained friends at cock- their quarters. . . Capt. and Mrs. Willis Travis feted their neighbors with a cocktail party in their Tarawa Ter- ce. . . Lt. and Mrs. Joseph White were offering friends before the ball. . . At Paradise Point, Jimmy Meyers wife, Ruby Lee, who provided the music for the evening, use guests of Lt. and Mrs. L. F. Walsh. The LANTFLEX got together, too, that night. . . Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe ess to one group and Mrs. Robert G. McMasters also helped o color to the birthday.

ts of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise vere: North-South—first, CWO and Mrs. J. Marcelli; sec- Seifert and Judge Harvey Boney; third, Mrs. G. L. Mattocks A. Reeves; East-West—first, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; pt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon; third, Lt. N. Fear Jr. and Lt. man.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital
CYNTHIA ANN BANKS to Donald J. Banks.
ROBERT THOMAS CHAP- to Pte and Mrs. Robert T.
RONALD EUGENE GRAY to ra, Robert H. Gray.
LINDA DONECE HALL to Reginald Hall.
DANIEL WALLACE SCOTT to Raymond W. Scott.
WILLIAM ALLEN SCREWS and Mrs. William A. Screws.
CHARLES MICHAEL TID- d, and Mrs. Charles W. Tid-
SANDRA JEAN WRABELL Mrs. Theodore M. Wrabel.
GLENN DALE KILPATRICK Mrs. Howard D. Kilpatrick.
FRANK ROY BROWNING Mrs. Frank C. Browning.
LEONA MAXINE COLLINS Mrs. Ralph E. Collins.
MICHAEL HENRY COMBS Mrs. John H. Combs.
JACQUELINE MARIE CO- to and Mrs. Frank B. Coppins.
RICKY LEE HAMLET to Mr. Dean L. Hamlet.
DAVID ALLAN PARKER to Mrs. Herbert B. Parker.
MARCIA JEAN BERDANIER to Mrs. Albert S. Berdaniel.
BONNIE JEAN DAY to Cap- tain A. Day.
JEFFREY EDWARD GUR- and Mrs. Henry E. Gurdon.
MICHAEL BRADLEY TEL- to and Mrs. Roy B. Tel-
FRANKLIN RANDALL BIS- to Pte and Mrs. Franklin R.
GREGORY VANCE CORRETT Mrs. Leroy V. Corbett.
JUDY ANN FINNEGAN to rs. Norman C. Finnegan.
SANDRA KAY KRAMANN Mrs. Richard A. Kramann.
CHARLENE KULAS to 2nd Lt. Raymond Kulak.
DEBRA ANNE KYGER to a William E. Kyger.
ROMULUS LEARY MAY III Mrs. Romulus L. May Jr.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, wields an enlisted sword in the photo at the left during traditional cake-cutting ceremonies at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club on the occasion of the Corps' 179th birthday last week. MSgt. Patrick E. Murphy, club



president, is on the right. In the photo at right, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, commanding general, 2nd Division, cuts the cake at formal ceremonies conducted by the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines. Looking on is Lt. Col. Samuel D. Mandeville Jr., battalion commander (Official USMC Photo).

Christmas Tea Set By OW Club Group

With Christmas fast approach- ing, plans are being made by the OWC to hold their White Christ- mas tea.

The tea will be held in the Din- ing room of the Paradise Point club on Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Christmas dis- plays will be presented by all groups of the club. Admission will be by membership card only and the nursery will be open that after- noon, by reservation.

All members of the Paradise Point club are invited to view the display after 4:30 p. m. of that day.

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

A new columnist takes over WM Maneuvers next week as I pen "finis" to my GLOBE career. I in- herited the column from its origina- tor, Cpl. Eloise Turner, 14 months ago and it has left me with many memories and much experience.

Fifty-six columns, 41 weddings, 35 features and six fashion shows later, I'm now ready to try my wings in the outside world.

My successor is a familiar figure in and about WM Co., Cpl. Kathleen Simmons. A member of the Phila- delphia Reserve unit, 19-year-old Kathy joined the GLOBE staff last January with no previous writing experience.

During the winter she helped cover the WM basketball games and did a commendable job on the column while I was on leave last summer. She covered the biggest social event of the sea- son, the Glidden-Horner wedding, and did a professional job of it.

It's the people, not the writer, who make the news, and to each and every one of you who provid- ed material for the column, I say, "Thank you and good luck."

If you're ever up Marion, Ind., way, look me up. I'll probably be pounding a beat.

The words, "Troop and stomp," are becoming more and more fam- ilar to some members of the WM Co. as they meet with TSgt. Wil- iam Trope and SSgt. John John- son of First Infantry Trng. Regt. to learn the "new" old drill. Due to the limited number of instruc- tors, only 16 girls were allowed to take part in the drill but others came just to observe. The group will disband Dec. 1.

On July 21, 1930, Marine Capt. Arthur H. Page made the longest recorded blind flight up to that time, a distance of 1,000 miles from Omaha, Neb., to Anacostia, Wash- ington, D. C., in an OS2U-1. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously, having been killed in the Thompson Trophy Race only a few weeks after the record-making flight.

3rd Time A Charm For French Bride

Most couples are content to marry once, but a marine ser- geant and his French bride went through the ceremony three times before everyone in Instan- bul, Turkey, was satisfied.

Not only was Mrs. Carmen J. Distenano married thrice, but in the year and a half since her marriage she has crossed the Atlantic ocean and southern Europe three times, been accept- ed as an immigrant to the United States, then rejected temporarily and accepted again—and has taken time out to have a baby.

Since "re-arriving" in the States a month ago, the chic, young daughter of a French at- tache in Istanbul is looking for- ward to a quiet home life in Ash- land, Ky., where Sgt. Distenano has been assigned as a Marine recruiter.

Paradise Point Club Sets 'Harvest' Dance

Randy Ryan and his orchestra will provide music for dancing at the "Harvest Festival" at 9 p. m., Saturday in the Paradise Point club.

Setting the theme of Thanks- giving, costumes from the year 1620 to the present, or informal at- tire, may be worn.

There will be reduced prices on refreshments, and a chuck wagon will be set up in the club. Thanks- giving turkeys will be given away. The dance is a Unit Night function, sponsored by the Service Bn., Ma- rine Corps Base.

Staff NCO Wives Plan Bake Sale, 'Handy Santy' Drive

The Staff NCO Wives club will hold a Bake sale from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Tarawa Ter- race shopping center drug store.

All Staff NCO wives interested in joining the bowling league held on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Hadnot Point club alleys are invited to contact Mrs. William Hughes at 987 E. Peleliu dr., Tara- wa Terrace. You need not be a member of the Staff NCO Wives club to join.

A "Handy Santy" drive also is being planned by the wives club. Any new or used toys can be brought to Mrs. Alva McCandless, 2359 Tarawa Blvd., Tarawa Ter- race. The members of the club will help repair and paint them for needy families. Everybody is in- vited to bring toys, etc. Please have any donations delivered to Mrs. McCandless by Dec. 5 at the latest.

6 Babies Born Here On Marine Birthday

The birthday of the Marine Corps will always be a big day in the lives of six tiny Lejeune tots.

The six were born at Lejeune's Naval hospital Nov. 10 while leath- ernicks throughout the world cel- ebrated the 179th anniversary of the founding of the Corps.

Five of the babies were born to marine families, one to a Navy dental technician and his wife. Four were girls.

For names see Stork Club for Nov. 10.



WAXWORKS—Some of the decorated Christmas candles offered by Group 7, Officers' Wives club are displayed by Mrs. T. L. Randall, project chairman. The decorative center-pieces, which may be purchased at Toyland or Mrs. Randall's home, MOQ 2727, will range in price from 25 cents to \$2 for the larger candles. All sales will go to providing funds for the OWC (Official USMC Photo).

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Commanding General

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I Am Thankful

I AM THANKFUL . . . for the privilege of living in a country where it is possible for me to own a car. In most of the countries of the world today, a car is a luxury which only the rich can afford.

I AM THANKFUL . . . for the network of splendid highways spanning this continent like a giant spider web so that I may travel where I will with ease.

I AM THANKFUL . . . for those who are constantly working and planning to make both cars and highways safer for those who drive.

I AM THANKFUL . . . for traffic laws and regulations which make it possible for me and my fellow motorists to travel in safety—and too

I AM THANKFUL . . . for the traffic officer whose ever watchful eye guards my safety along the highways . . . even though there may have been times when I failed to appreciate him as I should.

And so, let me remember and be humbly grateful for this wonderful privilege of owning a car. In my use of it may I always display courtesy and common sense.

Definitions

Speed trap or death trap? Capt. Cecil R. Williams, commanding officer of the State Highway Patrol Troop B in Fayetteville, has this definition pinned on the bulletin board of his office. He asks that Tar Teel drivers make their own decision. Think it over, marines.

Speed Trap: A long stretch of straight, uncongested, speed-inviting highway where a State Highway patrolman lurks along the way on the look-out for good citizens taking advantage of the speed-inviting roadway to get to their destination in a hurry.

Death Trap: A long stretch of straight, uncongested, speed-inviting highway where disaster lurks along the way waiting for good citizens taking advantage of the speed-inviting roadway to get to their destination in a hurry.



HEROES—The three surviving members of the six-man patrol that planted the famous flag atop Iwo Jima's Mt. Suribachi in the setting for Joe Rosenthal's epic photo that provided the inspiration for the Marine Corps War Memorial dedicated at Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 are seated together as they watch dedication ceremonies. From left, John H. Bradley of Antigo, Wis., Ira Hayes of Phoenix, Ariz., and Rene Gagnon of Hooksett, N. H., (Defense Department Photo).

First—See The Legal Officer

Sturdley has legal problems, but—like most of us—he doesn't know a habeas corpus from a corpus delicti. Unfortunately, Sturdley will go to his buddy, the "guardhouse lawyer" and get all the answers—the wrong answers.



But the right answers—for Sturdley and anyone else in the Armed Forces—are just around the corner at the office of the legal assistance officer.

The legal assistance officer will give you accurate—and free—counseling and advice on all legal problems. Problems brought to him are kept in strict confidence.

He'll help you complete legal documents and get your personal affairs in order. He may not go to court for you, but he'll help you find someone who will.

However, don't seek his advice when you are—or might be—the subject of court-martial investigation or charges.

But in all other legal matters, feel free to seek the legal assistance officer's counseling. He knows his job and his job is to help you. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

HABIT

There is a story of a smith of the Middle Ages who was taken prisoner and confined in a dungeon. Because of the knowledge his craft had taught him, he carefully examined the heavy links that bound him, expecting somewhere to find a flaw which would show a weak place and which would soon be made to yield. But presently he dropped his hands hopelessly. Certain marks told him that the chain was of his own making, and it had always been his boast that one of his own workmanship could not be broken.

There are no chains so hard to break as those of our own forging. This forging process is called habit. Every individual can testify to the binding power of a habit. Someone said to me recently, "I did that because of a habit I have, which I cannot break."

This forging process can, of course, be for our good as we develop those habits that are right and which develop a strong, robust character. When we practice good actions for a while, they become easy, and we take pleasure in them. When they please us, we do them frequently, and then, by frequency of act, they grow into a habit.

It might be well for all of us to re-examine ourselves and see if our habits are for us or against us, if they exert an influence for good or evil, and if they are right in the sight of

God. The importance of a habit is expressed thus: "Sow a thought and reap a word; sow a word and reap an act; sow an act and reap a habit; sow a habit and reap a character; sow a character and reap a destiny."

Chaplain Roderic Lee Smith—Camp Chaplain.

Plan Night Services At Midway Chapel

Midway Park Chaplain Warren D. Trumbo has announced a series of Evening Fellowship services beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Midway Park Community building.

The first service will feature the singing of favorite hymns and the showing of a religious film, "The Guest," Chaplain Trumbo added.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of each service.



Divine Services

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 Knox Community Building, Sunday School
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USMC 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

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

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
1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mid-week Service.

SUNDAY

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

WEEKLY

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

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 338
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
0645—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
1930-2100—Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

WEDNESDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point

SATURDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)
1030—Bldg. 338.

SUNDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School

FRIDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

CHURCH OF JESUS

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

SUNDAY

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

SATURDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

WASHINGTON REPORT

Here's another installment of the GLOBE series on the lives of survivors of personnel in service:

Bureau of Employment

Survivors of Armed Forces on active duty for training since 1962, who die as a result of their duties are eligible for compensation payments. A program of survivor benefits for civilian employees is being developed.

Information concerning

Bonds purchased by personnel since April 1, 1954, may be obtained from the Field Branch, Bureau of Finance and Accounts, Ohio. Information concerning bonds purchased after April 1, 1954, may be obtained from the Treasury Department, Bureau of Loan and Currency, 1200 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Certificate of death

If desired, a copy of certificate of death may be obtained by next of kin, upon request, from the Bureau of Finance and Accounts, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C.

Report of death is furnished

to the Bureau of Finance and Accounts, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C., for processing.

Preference in Federal Service

Mothers and unmarried daughters of deceased service members who served honorably during World War I or during the period 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928, 1929-1930, 1931-1932, 1933-1934, 1935-1936, 1937-1938, 1939-1940, 1941-1942, 1943-1944, 1945-1946, 1947-1948, 1949-1950, 1951-1952, 1953-1954, 1955-1956, 1957-1958, 1959-1960, 1961-1962, 1963-1964, 1965-1966, 1967-1968, 1969-1970, 1971-1972, 1973-1974, 1975-1976, 1977-1978, 1979-1980, 1981-1982, 1983-1984, 1985-1986, 1987-1988, 1989-1990, 1991-1992, 1993-1994, 1995-1996, 1997-1998, 1999-2000, 2001-2002, 2003-2004, 2005-2006, 2007-2008, 2009-2010, 2011-2012, 2013-2014, 2015-2016, 2017-2018, 2019-2020, 2021-2022, 2023-2024, 2025-2026, 2027-2028, 2029-2030, 2031-2032, 2033-2034, 2035-2036, 2037-2038, 2039-2040, 2041-2042, 2043-2044, 2045-2046, 2047-2048, 2049-2050, 2051-2052, 2053-2054, 2055-2056, 2057-2058, 2059-2060, 2061-2062, 2063-2064, 2065-2066, 2067-2068, 2069-2070, 2071-2072, 2073-2074, 2075-2076, 2077-2078, 2079-2080, 2081-2082, 2083-2084, 2085-2086, 2087-2088, 2089-2090, 2091-2092, 2093-2094, 2095-2096, 2097-2098, 2099-2100, 2101-2102, 2103-2104, 2105-2106, 2107-2108, 2109-2110, 2111-2112, 2113-2114, 2115-2116, 2117-2118, 2119-2120, 2121-2122, 2123-2124, 2125-2126, 2127-2128, 2129-2130, 2131-2132, 2133-2134, 2135-2136, 2137-2138, 2139-2140, 2141-2142, 2143-2144, 2145-2146, 2147-2148, 2149-2150, 2151-2152, 2153-2154, 2155-2156, 2157-2158, 2159-2160, 2161-2162, 2163-2164, 2165-2166, 2167-2168, 2169-2170, 2171-2172, 2173-2174, 2175-2176, 2177-2178, 2179-2180, 2181-2182, 2183-2184, 2185-2186, 2187-2188, 2189-2190, 2191-2192, 2193-2194, 2195-2196, 2197-2198, 2199-2200, 2201-2202, 2203-2204, 2205-2206, 2207-2208, 2209-2210, 2211-2212, 2213-2214, 2215-2216, 2217-2218, 2219-2220, 2221-2222, 2223-2224, 2225-2226, 2227-2228, 2229-2230, 2231-2232, 2233-2234, 2235-2236, 2237-2238, 2239-2240, 2241-2242, 2243-2244, 2245-2246, 2247-2248, 2249-2250, 2251-2252, 2253-2254, 2255-2256, 2257-2258, 2259-2260, 2261-2262, 2263-2264, 2265-2266, 2267-2268, 2269-2270, 2271-2272, 2273-2274, 2275-2276, 2277-2278, 2279-2280, 2281-2282, 2283-2284, 2285-2286, 2287-2288, 2289-2290, 2291-2292, 2293-2294, 2295-2296, 2297-2298, 2299-2300, 2301-2302, 2303-2304, 2305-2306, 2307-2308, 2309-2310, 2311-2312, 2313-2314, 2315-2316, 2317-2318, 2319-2320, 2321-2322, 2323-2324, 2325-2326, 2327-2328, 2329-2330, 2331-2332, 2333-2334, 2335-2336, 2337-2338, 2339-2340, 2341-2342, 2343-2344, 2345-2346, 2347-2348, 2349-2350, 2351-2352, 2353-2354, 2355-2356, 2357-2358, 2359-2360, 2361-2362, 2363-2364, 2365-2366, 2367-2368, 2369-2370, 2371-2372, 2373-2374, 2375-2376, 2377-2378, 2379-2380, 2381-2382, 2383-2384, 2385-2386, 2387-2388, 2389-2390, 2391-2392, 2393-2394, 2395-2396, 2397-2398, 2399-2400, 2401-2402, 2403-2404, 2405-2406, 2407-2408, 2409-2410, 2411-2412, 2413-2414, 2415-2416, 2417-2418, 2419-2420, 2421-2422, 2423-2424, 2425-2426, 2427-2428, 2429-2430, 2431-2432, 2433-2434, 2435-2436, 2437-2438, 2439-2440, 2441-2442, 2443-2444, 2445-2446, 2447-2448, 2449-2450, 2451-2452, 2453-2454, 2455-2456, 2457-2458, 2459-2460, 2461-2462, 2463-2464, 2465-2466, 2467-2468, 2469-2470, 2471-2472, 2473-2474, 2475-2476, 2477-2478, 2479-2480, 2481-2482, 2483-2484, 2485-2486, 2487-2488, 2489-2490, 2491-2492, 2493-2494, 2495-2496, 2497-2498, 2499-2500, 2501-2502, 2503-2504, 2505-2506, 2507-2508, 2509-2510, 2511-2512, 2513-2514, 2515-2516, 2517-2518, 2519-2520, 2521-2522, 2523-2524, 2525-2526, 2527-2528, 2529-2530, 2531-2532, 2533-2534, 2535-2536, 2537-2538, 2539-2540, 2541-2542, 2543-2544, 2545-2546, 2547-2548, 2549-2550, 2551-2552, 2553-2554, 2555-2556, 2557-2558, 2559-2560, 2561-2562, 2563-2564, 2565-2566, 2567-2568, 2569-2570, 2571-2572, 2573-2574, 2575-2576, 2577-2578, 2579-2580, 2581-2582, 2583-2584, 2585-2586, 2587-2588, 2589-2590, 2591-2592, 2593-2594, 2595-2596, 2597-2598, 2599-2600, 2601-2602, 2603-2604, 2605-2606, 2607-2608, 2609-2610, 2611-2612, 2613-2614, 2615-2616, 2617-2618, 2619-2620, 2621-2622, 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| Yellowjackets | 3 | 2 |
| Bulldogs | 2 | 2 |
| 49'ers | 2 | 9 |

Sports in short

Jack Haver

more pay calls until the holiday season. That's all, only

you are wondering how to spread that money around thin, pick up the monotony of daily routine, heed a word of advice

the next month you can occupy half your nights by wit-

Camp sporting event; fill in the other 15 by supporting

mural basketball team.

np football team has

ome games, this Satur-

4. The Camp basket-

gets started Tuesday

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ball team will host

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And just to change

t, two boxing matches

cheduled.

s the month to save

not deprive yourself

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merican Football Coach-

on has picked its All-

am for 1954. Oklahoma

have placed two men

while Army, Louisiana

sas, Notre Dame, Rice,

and Wisconsin each

nds—Max Boydston of

id Don Hollender of Ar-

—Jack Ellena of UCLA

net of LSU; Guards—

y of UCLA and Bud

skansas; Center—Kurt

lahoma; Quarterback—

emi of Notre Dame;

Dick Moegle of Rice and Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy of

Fullback—Allan Ameche of Wisconsin.

also received the Walter Camp Memorial football trophy

ociation as the outstanding player on the college gridirons

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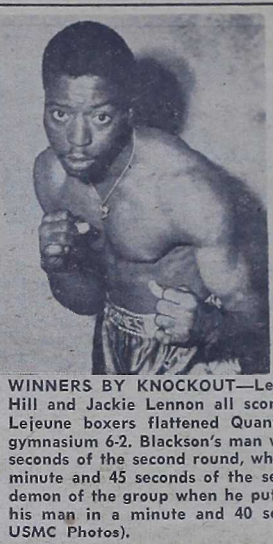
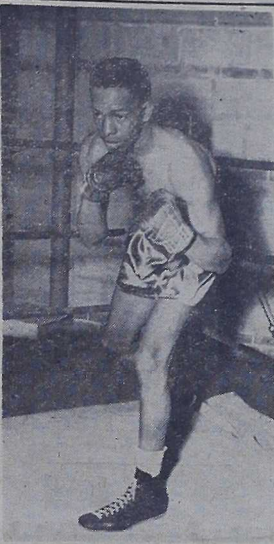
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WINNERS BY KNOCKOUT—Left to right, Basil Blackson, Richie Hill and Jackie Lennon all scored knockouts last Friday night as Lejeune boxers flattened Quantico at the Marine Corps Schools gymnasium 6-2. Blackson's man was counted out in a minute and 40 seconds of the second round, while Lennon finished his man in one minute and 45 seconds of the second round. Hill proved the speed demon of the group when he put on a two-fisted flurry to get rid of his man in a minute and 40 seconds of the first round (Official USMC Photos).

GOBBLE!

Paradise Pt. Golf Club Turkey Shoot Set This Weekend

Need a turkey for Thanksgiving?

Well, you can win one Saturday at the first annual "turkey shoot" sponsored by the Paradise Point Club.

Saturday and Sunday all golfers, male and female, regardless of handicaps are invited to take part in this novel golfing tournament beginning at 8 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded in four contests. Entry fees for the nine-hole putting contest, pitching to the pin on the practice green and for shooting a golf ball into a six-foot circle at 100 yards will be 25 cents, while the blind bogey will cost 50 cents to enter.

All entry fees will be used to purchase turkeys and will determine the number of prizes awarded, and all participants will be eligible for entry both Saturday and Sunday.

Lejeune Boxers Hammer Out Third Win As Quantico Goes Down Fighting, 6-2

To the casual observer who wandered into Quantico's Larson gymnasium after the Lejeune-Quantico bouts last Friday night, the blood splattered around the ring might have given

indication of a recent transfusion, but to some 400 fight fans it was tangible evidence of the thrashing Lejeune's pugilists handed their northern friends.

Lejeune's All-Marine boxers pounded out a 6-2 win for their third victory of the year while Quantico lost its second competition of the season in as many matches. Lejeune's fighters have beaten Fort Meade twice, 5-3 and 4-2, while Quantico lost its first outing to Fort Bragg, 6-4.

Basil Blackson, who recently beat two-time Inter - Service Champion George Davis from Fort Meade, started Lejeune off when a flickering left and a straight right TKO'd Robert Mendoza in a minute and 40 seconds of the second round.

Lightweight Jackie Lennon followed up Blackson's win with a second-round TKO of his own when the referee called it quits for John

Gross in one minute and 45 seconds of that round.

Welterweight Nick LaRosa was tagged with Lejeune's first loss when he was decided by Terrance Downs, a real classy boy. LaRosa, who always manages to get the crowd behind him, has had tough luck this year. Against Meade he lost to 2nd Army Champion Stanley Vaughn, and last Friday night was hampered by a severe cold that made it almost impossible for him to breathe in the second round.

All-Marine Randy Horne added more points for Lejeune when he decided Eugene Golanda and Dave Gonslaves hammered out a decision over Gary Sturtevant.

Middleweight Themis Kountis, the boy who was so impressed with Lejeune's showing at the North Carolina Golden Gloves this year that he joined the Marines to fight for the locals, made his debut with a decision over Lewis Morales. Kountis showed himself strong as a bull and should give Lejeune's fight-goers something to yell about in bouts to come.

Inter - Service Middleweight Champion Richie Hill showed that his Fort Meade fight was just a bad night when he lashed out like a tiger in the first round to flatten his man in a minute and 40 seconds of the opening round.

In a real "Pier 6" brawl, Duke Belton was charged with Lejeune's other loss when he was decided by Elwood Myers. Both men were bleeding badly at the end of their three rounder, but received a tremendous ovation from the crowd for their performance.

Three Local Women To Tee Off With Betsy Rawls Today

Three top women golfers from Lejeune will be in an enviable position this afternoon when they pair off in a foursome with the "smartest gal in golf," Texas Pro Betsy Rawls.

Miss Rawls, here for an exhibition of the form which made her third ranking money winner on the women's professional golf circuit last year, also will conduct a short clinic for local fans and duffers on the first tee of the No. 1 course before the scheduled match.

Mrs. J. B. Broadus, Mrs. A. L. Everett and Mrs. R. B. Luckey will make up the trio chosen to match golfing skill with Miss Rawls.

Following the match Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, and Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, MCB chief of staff, will present trophies to top-flight members of the Ladies Golf Association here.

Primed Camp Boxers Meet Fort Eustis In Army-Marine Match, There, Monday

BY SGT. JACK HAVER

Confident following a smashing victory over Quantico, last Friday night, Camp Lejeune's boxers were brought down out of the clouds by their coaching staff this week with the realization that they have a tough match with Fort Eustis coming up Monday night at the Army base.

Although highly pleased with the job done by his men—a job that gave indication that Lejeune might possibly have another group of All-Marine champions come March—Coach Mike Capriano looked forward to the remainder of his schedule by saying all the teams are tough until you beat them.

In the first three matches so far this season there have been some bright spots—and some dim ones. Probably the most disheartening has been the luck of Welterweight Nick LaRosa. Nick scored Lejeune's first knockout of the year when he flattened his man at Fort Meade in the team's opening 5-3 win. But since then LaRosa has had bad luck.

Against Meade, here, LaRosa lost a close decision to Stanley Vaughn, 2nd Army champion, and then at Quantico was hampered by a cold and beaten by the best man in the ring for MCS, Terrance Downs.

Richie Hill, however, after an unimpressive showing for the home fans against Meade, entered the ring like a tiger and disposed of his man in one minute and 40 seconds of the first round. It was Hill's best showing of the year and led everyone to believe he had finally regained the form that won him the Inter-Service title last spring.

Themis Kountis, the Durham, N. C., middleweight who wanted to join the Marines so he could box for them and Lejeune, made his debut against Quantico and

showed as one of the brightest prospects to hit Lejeune's boxing stable.

Basil Blackson, after disposing of Meade's George Davis, two-time Inter-Service bantamweight champ, won his second match of the year against Quantico with a TKO in the second round. Jackie Lennon, making his first appearance this year, looked impressive as did Dave Gonslaves, and All-Marine Randy Horne.

Barring injuries and bad nights, a lineup of Hill, Blackson, Horne, LaRosa, Kountis, Gonslaves, Rigby, Lennon, Belton and Morgan should sweep enough bouts to give Lejeune victories in the remaining matches.

RIFLE RANGE

TSgt. Dave Petros, Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, who played left field for the Camp Baseball team this past season, fired the high score on the Rifle Range last week with 230 of a 250 possible.

High on pistol was MSgt. H. E. Ouesenberry, Service Bn., MCB, with 374 of 400.

MCB continued to lead in rifle qualification percentage with 81.4 per cent, followed by the 2nd Division, 81.3. Force Troops slipped to third for the first time this year with 80.9 per cent.

In pistol percentages the standings were Force Troops, 87.4; MCB, 79, and the Division, 73.2.



FICCA

ever believe it, but in the hometown of the Arizona Wild-
i, Ariz., it is illegal to score against that team. A city or-
ds that any team scoring on the University of Arizona in
games can be fined \$300 or be locked up in the city jail
months.

Back To Mass Calisthenics Again 1 Bn., Sixth, Grunts And Groans

ner item has been added to the 3rd Bn., Sixth Ma-
ning roster. This item, reviving "shades of the Old
mass calisthenics held daily between 7 a. m. and
on the battalion parade

rald Averill, Battalion
and originator of the
henics program, empha-
calisthenics is perhaps
important factor in the
a well-conditioned man.
also said that mass cal-
ill remain a permanent
3rd Battalion's training

as instructor, the ma-
the battalion in the
ilding ordeal. The ma-
himself in the center
rade field and the ba-
ms around him in a

huge rectangle. After the morn-
ing program of deep knee-bends
and body twists is over the bat-
talion personnel are marched at
double-time back to their re-
spective units.

As a result of the preliminary
training, a 23-mile hike was taken
by all the battalion's personnel re-
cently. Every weapon and piece of
equipment of the battalion was
taken along. The entire trip was
made in eight hours. Some of the
men of the battalion remarked
that the hike was much easier
since they had been undertaking
the morning calisthenics.

Yardbirds
Yellowjackets
Bulldogs
49ers



THANKSGIVING EVE FESTIVITIES

Wednesday evening the 14th at 5 p. m., servicemen stationed at Camp Lejeune and their dependents who enjoy the outdoors are invited to the Fish and Wildlife club house for another big outing. TSgt. C. W. Setzer is coordinating the food supply. Covered dishes are in order with game (in season) being cooked on the spot. Sgt. Setzer (7-5776) can tell you what to bring and how much. Plan to join the gang for a big time. There is plenty of room for all—wives, children, dogs, cats. . . Turn at the sign "Fish And Wildlife Club" on Marines road, heading to Court-house Bay.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Turkey day starts the hunters out with a new quarry to hunt. Quail, turkey (gobblers only) and rabbits may be taken from Nov. 25 until Jan. 31. Thanksgiving day also will find many a hunter out after migratory birds with ducks and geese the target. Good luck, hunters, and remember your safety rules. Better a live hunter than a dead duck.

GAME REFUGE

Boundaries of the refuge and bird sanctuary are specifically outlined in Camp Regulations. Unless you survey the area carefully, you might find yourself getting a citation. Game wardens should check the area north of Jumping Run to the Industrial Area more carefully. (One outdoor columnist who writes for the GLOBE recently offended and found he was not alone.)

SPECIAL DEER HUNT

Saturday the "leaders of the bands" of deer hunters will try their nimrod skill in the Refuge area. Colonel Hinkle will have the leading role as huntmaster. The huntmasters and their assistants who organize the regular hunts have priority on these special hunts, however, your written application (see Camp Memo 255-54) for the hunt of Dec. 4 still may be considered.

NIGHT FISHING

Between Swansboro and Willis Landing runs Queens Creek. MSgt. Krahenbuhl of MCSS lives in that vicinity and will vouch for the know-how of the native fishermen. To quote the sergeant: "According to wind, moon, tide and temperature everything was right for floundering Saturday night," however, our talent with a spear was lost. We didn't see flounder one. Sunday night, nothing changed except that lights began to twinkle from the boats of the commercial flounders. We took another stab at it and brought home 30 that ran up to three and a half pounds.

PIER PEOPLE

Find I have a couple of hundred readers interested in a fishing pier, if there was one, at Onslow Beach. Keep calling me (9-8258). This survey is proving interesting. . . The fish pier business was thriving over the weekend at Surf City. Reports indicate that hundreds of fishermen were catching literally hundreds of fish that ranged up to five pounds. Those lucky few landed puppy drum from the surf.

QUESTION BOX

Who belongs to the local duck blind and how could I get permission to use one? Answer: They belong to those persons having taken the time and trouble to construct them. Owners report they have no objection to anyone using them, but users should be prepared to vacate for the owners.

CATCHING ANYTHING LATELY?

MSgt. Zielinski finds it profitable, when the fishing is on the down-grade, to place an extra heavy sinker on his line and beach-comb by hook. This is accomplished by catching stray lines, boots, inner tubes and so forth. Fishing tackle of all sizes and varieties can be obtained in this manner.

Supply Schools Posts Undefeated Season To Take MCB Intramural Football Title

Marine Corps Supply Schools' six man intramural football team became the new Marine Corps Base champions a week ago Wednesday when they stopped Service Bn. 38-0 on the Montford Point field.

Scoring twice in the first quarter and adding single counters in the next three periods, the Supply Schools team made it a perfect season as they breezed through a seven-game schedule undefeated and untied.

Led by Arthur Weldon, MCSS was ahead 14-0 at the end of the first quarter on the strength of a 44-yard pass play from Ray Yanchus to Charles Dewey and a six-yard end run by Marvin Ray.

Weldon figured in the first of three touchdowns late in the second quarter when he passed 12 yards to Dewey in the end zone. Yanchus converted.

Following intermission Weldon took over the offensive chores of his team and scored once in the third quarter on a 44-yard right end run and again in the fourth quarter on a left end sweep.

The Haitian police force, later known as the Garde d'Haiti, was first established in 1915, with Marine officers and non-commissioned officers as its commissioned personnel. Marines were withdrawn in 1934.

Gen. Noble Presents Intramural Trophies

Marine Corps Base intramural golf and football awards were presented to the winning and runner-up teams in each sport Tuesday by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general.

Marine Corps Supply Schools had two teams on hand as they received awards for winning the Marine Corps Base six-man football league and the runner-up position in golf.

Service Bn. was awarded the first-place golf trophy, while Military Police Bn. received the runner-up awards for six-man football.

GLOBE Sports Ed To Aid All-Star Pick

Sgt. Jack Haver, GLOBE sports editor, will participate in the selection of players for the third annual Navy Times All-Sea Service football team this year.

The final selections will be made from votes of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard coaches and sports writers from each installation with a major football team.

Results of the poll will be announced in the Dec. 11 issue of the Navy Times. All players receiving votes will be listed and a "most valuable player" also will be selected.

Players named to the first or second All-Service elevens will receive engraved watches.

The poll was open in the past to fans as well as coaches and sports writers. The change in the method of selection was made this year in order to assure outstanding players at smaller installations a fair shake and to avoid heavy blanket voting from the larger camps and bases.

Headquarters Sqdn. Wins Title In MCAF Intramural Football

Headquarters Sqdn. clinched the championship in Marine Corps Air Facility intramural football Tuesday last week with a 33-20 win over H&MS-26 of MAG-26.

"Red" Yost, the league's leading scorer with nine touchdowns for the season, Jim Clark and John Wilkins lead the way for Headquarters as they scored all 33 points between them as Headquarters came back to win after trailing H&MS 13-0 at the half. Pittman scored two for the losers.

An H&MS win would have thrown first place into a tie between Headquarters and MABS-26, which finished in second place with a 4-1 record.

A team trophy and individual awards will be presented to the winning team at a later date.

FINAL STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|------------|---|---|
| Hq. Sqdn. | 5 | 0 |
| MABS-26 | 4 | 1 |
| MACS-7 (A) | 3 | 2 |
| H&MS-26 | 2 | 3 |
| VMO-1 | 1 | 4 |
| MACS-7 (B) | 0 | 5 |



HAPPY OCCASION—The satisfaction of a job well done on the face of Col. J. E. Willey, commanding officer, Marine Supply Schools, as Capt. J. E. Davis receives the Marine intramural six-man football trophy from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. Captain Davis is the Marine Corps Supply Schools team that won the title, remaining undefeated throughout the season (Official U.S. Army Photo).

Gifu Grunt 'n Groan At Met Nip Pros In Jap Tuss

CAMP GIFU, JAPAN — Marine grunt and grunts from Camp Gifu early this month clashed with professionals at the Gifu City Sports center before 5,000 fans.

The six leathernecks gave a good account of themselves as they won two matches and drew in two others. The tag team bowed to the Japanese duo.

Things got off to a flying start as Pfc Charles Walker, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., pinned his opponent in the official time of 15 minutes with a stop-over toe hold.

Capt. Arthur W. Latta, Division Special Services, was awarded the next match by forfeit when his opponent failed to appear because of a sprained arm.

The third match was a 30-minute time limit affair between Sgt. Ken Ewers, Headquarters Bn., and Takoo Toda. Much to the amusement of the Japanese fans, both matmen wrestled in and out of the ring, pinning the referee in many of their holds. Time ran out, however, and the bout ended in a draw.

Cpl. John Cummings, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., then climbed through the ropes to face Kiyotaka Otsubo in a three-fall finish match. Both wrestlers began to smack each other's heads against the ringposts. They followed up with flying mares until Cummings finally delivered a body press to take the first fall. Otsubo recovered quickly, winning the second fall by pinning Cummings with a double leg lock in five minutes. Time ran out in the third fall and the officials called the match a draw.

The main event was a tag team match which pitted Capt. Bob Boze and SSgt. Jim Reginski, both of 3rd Service Bn., against Matsuki Tachinomi and Masahiko Kimura. The Japanese grapplers won the event by pinning the marines in two out of three falls.

In the first fall, a Boston Crab was the downfall of Boze, but Reginski came back in the second fall and administered three body slams and a body press on Kimura

to even things up. During the fall, Boze and Tachinomi punched freely while Reginski missed, knocking the referee on his back. To add to the confusion, all four matmen entered the ring, only to be out by the referee. The match by dropped three times before ending with a body press.

At the conclusion of the match, each Marine wore a belt buckle, inscribed "Japanese-American through Wrestling."

Marine Recruit Billed 'Outsider' By Chicagoans

One of Chicago's six Young Men of the Year has been received by the Marine Corps Reserve as a recruit. E. Markey, assistant in charge of the Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, 9th Reserve district, in Chicago.

The top annual award of the Chicago Junior Association, announced last week, went to Maj. Markey for his contribution to Marine Corps in the 9th Reserve district and for his slum clearance drive in South Side.

Names of the six Chicago Young Men of the Year will be submitted to the Department of Commerce for consideration in the 100 outstanding young men of 1954.

Maj. Markey is a veteran of the Pacific War, Saipan-Tinian operation, War II, and is an attorney. He is married and has two daughters.

By Cpl. George G.

RACK AND SACK



Schedules New Atom Test Series Nevada Desert Area Early In 1955

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Atomic Energy Commission is warning that it will conduct a new series of nuclear tests in Nevada early in 1955.

The commission has warned public officers, miners and others in the western United States that it is preparing the Nevada desert area for a series of atomic tests about mid-February.

The announcement said the series of tests would be conducted in Nevada, and include participation by the Defense Department and Federal Civil Administration.

Tests in Nevada were being and early summer of those tests included an atomic bombing operation attended by civil engineers and newsmen.

Announcement of the tests that there might be the Eniwetok proving ground next fall or the spring.

Technical staffs needed the tests rule out the simultaneous testing of Eniwetok which are 1,000 miles apart.

Review, Rear Adm. Lewis J. R. chairman of the staff, said no tests have been planned for the Pacific at the time. He added that tests in the Pacific as weapons developments.

GCT Score Big Factor In Success

STIN, D. C.—Any Marine Education officer has the crystal ball for process in Marine Institute the applicant's GCT score.

Of a study of successful students, it's possible a high GCT is a big factor in a course. The check of 500 students in the course shows that of those for whom the available had scores higher. In fact, almost of the group had scores better. Other things being, an applicant with a high GCT is more apt to go on to successful completion than a low GCT.

Each Education officer checks GCT's before signing. Two benefits can be from this check: First, it can give better guidance, suggesting less difficult those whose GCT's are low. Second, by screening, he can assure himself of a ratio of completion men he is serving.

World War I, Marine Corps consisted of 282 of 2,180 enlisted men.

Volume Colyum

Camp Lejeune's librarians get some of the oddest questions, but the most important thing is that most of them are answered. Like the one about the number of stars in the United States flag in 1870... or how many cups of graham crackers go into a batch of graham cracker date cookies.

Got a query? Give us a ring... and ask about these new books due soon on the library shelves:

NON-FICTION

Through Malan's Africa, by Robert St. John. Doubleday, 317 pp.

South Africa's racial problem is so complex that visiting writers seldom succeed in doing it full justice. The author makes a brave try. He scans Malan's—who recently resigned as South Africa's prime minister—multi-racial world with an observant eye and a ready notebook. An assiduous note-taker he has filled out his picture of the human side of South Africa with colorful detail and challenging comment. "An instructive book, written by a man of good will whose good instincts are reinforced at every turn by refreshing good sense."

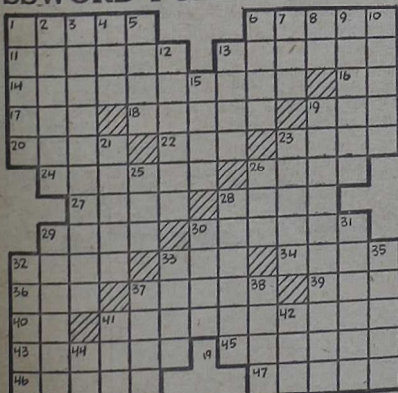
Totalitarianism, edited by Carl J. Friedrich. Harvard University, 386 pp.

This volume explores the nature of the challenge of totalitarianism and issues raised between it and freedom. It takes up ideological and psychological aspects of the situation, then considers the totalitarian system as it affects intellectual life and social and economic organization. Finally the book brings up the question never far from every thinking mind: Which side is time on? What of totalitarianism and the future? Based on a conference on totalitarianism held by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in March, 1953.

FICTION

World in the evening, by Christopher Isherwood. Random, 301 pp. This is the story of a turning-point in a man's life—one of those mysterious occasions on which his subconscious will dramatically intervene, warning him to stop, take a look at himself, and see what his associations have made of him. The author has the gift of making his American characters talk as Americans actually do. No writer, British or American, has a better ear for conversation than Christopher Isherwood. His talent for hearing things said aloud never fails to shock the reader into recognition.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Clues by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
- 1—Summer
 - 2—Withered
 - 3—Female horse
 - 4—Girl's name
 - 5—Symbol for tartan
 - 6—Related to the father's side
 - 7—Jumps
 - 8—Wild
 - 9—Impolite
 - 10—Labels
 - 11—Pertaining to kinship
 - 12—Fabric
 - 13—Sea tales
 - 14—Recent
 - 15—Wire measure
 - 16—Places again
 - 17—Lawmaking body
 - 18—South Pacific island
 - 19—Mistakes
 - 20—Man's name
 - 21—Frees of
 - 22—Having shoe bottoms
 - 23—Poems
 - 24—Expires
 - 25—Conjunction
 - 26—Room in harem
 - 27—Preposition



MCB GOLF CHAMPIONS—Pictured above are the members of the Service Bn. golf team which won the Marine Corps Base intramural golf title this year. Front row, l-r, MSgt. O. F. Bullard, Lt. Col.

N. A. Sisak, Capt. L. A. Murphy, MSgt. A. L. Everett and Maj. G. Smith. Rear row, MSgt. A. Nalawanski, Lt. J. A. Davis and E. F. Hurley (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Noah H. Belew).

Seven 2nd Division NCOs Up-Graded To Staff, Tech Sgt.

Seven members of the 2nd Division were promoted to staff and tech sergeant recently during informal ceremonies in the office of Capt. James S. Hecker, commanding officer of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.

The men, all members of Headquarters Co., are: Joseph W. McNally, to tech sergeant and Huston R. Jernee, Mario F. Camacho, Raymond E. Clark, Rhynne E. Garriss, Robert E. Bailie and Robert L. McKellar, to staff sergeant.

Sgt. McNally is assigned to the Division Embarkation office; Sgt. Jernee is with the Division Classification office; Sgt. Camacho is attached to the Division G-4 (Supply and Logistics) office; Sgt. Clark is a member of the Stewards' Branch; Sgt. Garriss is assigned to Division Intelligence and Sgts. Bailie and McKellar are members of the Division band.

RADIO SPORTS

WNJC will broadcast the following football games over the weekend: Saturday, 2 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs. Fort Monmouth; Sunday, 2 p.m., Washington Redskins vs. Chicago Cardinals.

WNJC also will air Camp Lejeune's opening basketball game against MineLant Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Television Station WNCT, Greenville, Channel 9, will televise Canadian football Saturday and the Los Angeles Rams vs. New York Giants game Sunday.

Traffic Violations

- SPEEDING — MSgt. Carl W. Adenath, Pfc Edward L. Payer, Pvt. Sigmund F. Kowalski, Pfc Clarence D. Wandell, Pfc Donald C. Edwards.
- RECKLESS DRIVING — HM3 Lerou L. Buck, MSgt. David D. Tanner, Pfc Alton Teeter.
- DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — MSgt. David D. Tanner.
- CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Cpl. Ronald G. Braver.
- EXPIRED INSURANCE — Pfc Earl B. Risner, Cpl. Hansel R. Smith, Pfc Robert J. Herman, Pfc Clarence D. Wandell.
- FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Bernard C. Goetz, Pfc James Johnson, Cpl. Rodney E. Willis, Pvt. Leroy A. Tallman, Cpl. Andrew A. Anastase, Pfc Jerome D. Hill, Cpl. Harry L. Gilmore, Pfc David D. Logan, Cpl. Joseph F. Murphy, Pfc Thomas H. Gooch, Pvt. John H. Peterson, Pfc Richard E. Sheehy.
- FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — John Phillips, Jonah Brown, Pvt. Robert L. Beaubien, Pfc Walter E. Loving, Pfc Earl B. Risner, Pfc Robert D. Imman, Pvt. Ray Plott, Pfc Warren M. No. STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc Reginald E. Young, Cpl. Gerald E. Bates, Sgt. Herbert L. Stouffer, Cpl. Roy E. Connors, Pvt. Gilbert Howington, Sgt. Lenora D. Townsend, SSgt. Paul E. Scanlon, Pfc Donald C. Edwards, Pfc Warren E. Jones.
- DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL — Cpl. Huey L. Gilmore.
- DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc James Johnson, Pfc Larry J. Hollenbach.
- NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — Pvt. William J. Patten.
- NO REGISTRATION — Cpl. Rodney E. Willis, Cpl. Andrew A. Anastase, TSgt. Vernel G. Long, Cpl. Joseph F. Murphy.
- FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE — Robert C. Walters.
- ONE-WAY STREET — HN George R. Taylor.
- EXPIRED STICKER — Pfc Joseph M. Camasiano.
- TWO 15 DAY STICKERS — Pfc R. A. Ferrell, Pvt. Kenneth E. Nutt.
- TRESPASSING — Pfc C. L. Shriver.
- OVERLOADING VEHICLE — Pvt. Everett I. Pratt.
- RUNNING RED LIGHT — Pfc Hollis F. Prinkle.
- ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE VEHICLE — Pfc James Johnson, Pfc Robert D. Imman.
- IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS — HN George R. Taylor.
- ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Pfc Edward L. Payer, Pvt. Wm. J. Patten, Pfc Robert L. Beaubien.
- ONE BASE TAG — Pfc Raymond W. Letougeau, Pfc Robert D. Imman.
- ALTERING STICKER — Pfc James Martin.
- ILLEGAL PARKING — 14.

'Statesmen' Appear In Musical Treat At Theater, Pavilion

Another banner band will appear at Camp Lejeune tonight, when Buddy Klein and his 12 "Statesmen" will bring the dance rhythms that have made his musical group a campus favorite throughout the Southland.

The "Statesmen" will hold forth at Marston Pavilion from 9 p.m. to midnight at a dance for sergeants and below. They also will stage a show at the Camp theater at 7:30 p.m.

The popular Klein is ever in demand for the big college proms and major country club events around the Carolinas. His talented 12-piece orchestra plays everything from mambos to waltzes, in a style that makes for effortless dancing.



A buffet dinner will be held at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m.

Tickets are a dollar, with the tab cut in half for the kids. Ticket sales will close on the preceding Friday, Dec. 3.

Marine Corps detachments serve on all capital ships of the Navy and man secondary batteries.



JUMP BALL TECHNIQUE—Basketball Coach 2nd Lt. John L. Chapman, Hq. Bn., instructs 2nd Division Hq. Bn. hoopsters on jump ball techniques. Shown watching the instruction at a practice session are, l-r, Pvt. Bob Watkins, Cpl. Don Frazier,

Pfc Martin McCormack, Pfc Lin Hachey, Pfc Rudy Nocera, Pfc David Moore, Pfc Jim Healy, Pfc Peter Flaherty, Cpl. George Curtis and Pfc Glenn Gulick (Official USMC Photo).



"FLANAGAN FLAIR"—They mean his music when they say "Flanagan Flair," but the popular dance band leader also has a personality flair that shows itself on the bandstand and in photos like the one above. But don't take our word for it. See Flanagan and his men at the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion Thursday—Thanksgiving day—at 7:30 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Ralph Flanagan's Crew Due At Marston For Thanksgiving Day Dancing Party

"America's Number One Band" will grace the Thanksgiving festivities at Marston Pavilion. Gathered in the spotlight from 9 p. m. to midnight will be the band of Ralph Flanagan, master musician, composer and arranger.

The band will play the Camp theater at 7:30 p.m.

Flanagan, virtually unknown to the public four short years ago when he waxed his first album of dance tunes for RCA Victor, saw his first recordings called a reminder of Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw in their heyday.

Flanagan has written a number of top tunes and recorded many more, including the lyrical, "Spring Will be a Little Late This Year," completed when a snow storm marooned the band in a bus one February.

It is his own band waxing his own arrangements that marks the Flanagan genius. Releasing several recordings of his arrangements long after the tune had been out by other recording artists, his record soon surpassed the total sales of the other discs and kept right on going.

Flanagan will bring a 17-piece orchestra to Lejeune, along with Song Stylist Buddy Victor and the Young Sisters.

Paradise Point Club Beehive Of Activity During Next Week

Widely-varied events highlight the busy activities scheduled for the rest of the month at the Paradise Point club.

Topping the list is the Harvest Festival dance Saturday with Randy Ryan playing for the costume ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Harvest theme will be carried over to the Thanksgiving-style buffet dinner Sunday night. Prices are set at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

A Pigskin party from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. will follow the Fort Monmouth football game here on Nov. 20.

On Thanksgiving day a traditional holiday dinner will be served from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Price: \$1.75.

A smorgasbord will be served from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the River room during the showing of the Army-Navy game over television on the afternoon of Nov. 27. The meal will cost \$1 a plate. That evening there will be an informal dance featuring the music of Cass Harrison and his orchestra.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri. and Sat. — "7 Brides for 7 Brothers" with Howard Keel and Jane Powell; Sun and Mon. — "Hell Below Zero" with Alan Ladd and Joan Tetzl; Tues. — "Plunder of the Sun" with Glenn Ford and Diana Lynn; Thurs. — "The Egyptain" with Jean Simmons and Gene Tierney.



BUFFALO GIRL—No Annie Oakley, but a real "Buffalo Girl" just the same is 19-year-old Norma Jean Carroll, Buffalo, N. Y.-born wife Cpl. Daniel R. Carroll, also of Buffalo. Cpl. Carroll, who works over in Service Bn., Marine Corps Base, as a supply clerk, tells us he'd known the then-future Mrs. Carroll "since we were kids," but "discovered" her for the first time at a dance. They were married in April, last year, and she's down here now working as a bookkeeper in the Exchange warehouse. She's five foot five, weighs 110 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes. . . . Response to the Pinup call has been great. Keep it up. Send to Hometown Pinup Editor, Camp Lejeune GLOBE, Field House.

Feature Playdates

| TITLE | DI | OB | CB | NH | RR | MP | CGO | IA | CT | 500 | CR |
|---------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|----|
| Yellow Mountain | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Don't Trust Your Husband | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ricochet Romance | | | | | | | | | | | |
| The Westerner | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| The Bob Mathias Story | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Secret Weapon | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Fire Over Africa | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Matherson Of Kansas | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Secret Of The Incas | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| The Farmer's Daughter | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Waterfront Women | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Notorious | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Escape From Fort Bravo | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Hans Christian Anderson | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| So This Is Paris | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Somebody Loves Me | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Tonight's The Night | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Target Earth | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| War Arrow | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| So Big | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| She Wore A Yellow Ribbon | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Without Honor | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |
| Walking My Baby Back Home | | | | | | | | | | 18 | 19 |

* Nov. 18—No 6 p. m. movie, Buddy Klein show at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 18—Ralph Flanagan show at 7:30 p. m.

DRIVE-IN (DI) Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLONG BEACH (OB)—6:30 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 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 7 p.m.

4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500)—To "C" RANGE (CR) — Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. Daily.

AIR FACILITY, Petterling hangar, 7:30 p.m. Daily.

TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indoors at 7 p.m.

Marston Pavilion

Nov. 18 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Buddy Klein and orchestra — Hostesses attending — 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

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

Nov. 20 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Nov. 21 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Nov. 22 — Closed.

Nov. 23 — Closed.

Nov. 24 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Nov. 25 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Ralph Flanagan and orchestra — Hostesses attending — Thanksgiving dance.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Tarzan and the She Devils" 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Waterfront Women" 2 p. m. only.

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Tarzan and the She Devils" 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

YELLOW MOUNTAIN (2 Bells)
Melodrama in the Nevada mountains, with Technicolor. Concerns the weighty problems of a man's three wives, his money, his friendship and his girl. Before the film unfolds, his gold mine is endangered by shady characters, his best friend's life threatened by same and his romance with lovely Mala Powers has more pitfalls than the gold mines of old Nevada, which is what the story was originally all about.

DON'T TRUST YOUR HUSBAND
No information available.

RICOCHET ROMANCE (Clunk)
This one has Chill Wills as a dude rancher and magician who isn't much good at either, and Marjorie Main as his loud and salty cook. Miss Main goes all out to save the ranch and her boss from the clutches of a scheming widow. The resulting action is guaranteed to keep their fans awake and laughing and to have the opposite effect on the rest of the audience.

THE WESTERNER (3 Bells)
Reissue.

As near as we remember, this one concerns itself with "The only law west of the Pecos," Judge Roy Bean. This fiery character, portrayed by Walter Brennan, keeps the law fine for the cattle rancher, and not at all for the farmer. The suffering farmer's only loophole in the law is to shoot a hole in the judge. A personable drifter played by Gary Cooper does the deed.

THE BOB MATHIAS STORY (3 Bells)
The true to life story of our great two-time Olympic decathlon champion, in his hometown, with Bob and his wife enacted by themselves. The factual and interesting tale starts in Bob's high school days, continues through his training for the Olympics, and even through the decathlon event. Follows through his triumphs in Helsinki and London, with some impressive Olympic footage, and finishes with him entering the Corps in 1932.

SECRET WEAPON
No info on this one except that it is a Sherlock Holmes mystery.

FIRE OVER AFRICA (2 Bells)
Tangiers in Technicolor and tariff agents on the prowl. Government Agent Maureen O'Hara poses as a café girl in the African den of iniquity to find the big boss behind all the smuggling. MacDonald Carey plays a romantic smuggler who Miss O'Hara could like if he was legal. The action runs its course through some colorful Tangier backdrops, winds up as usual with a spectacular gun battle and Carey surprises nobody when he is revealed as another agent.

MATHERSON OF KANSAS
(No information available.)

SECRET OF THE INCAS (3 Bells)
High adventure among some slightly dishonest persons in the Andes. The story revolves around an ancient legend of the Incas, who believe their great civilization will be restored when a lost golden sunburst is found. Carlton Heston carries the role of a rugged culprit well, with Nicole Maurey and Ima Sumac enchanting in their separate ways. The plot is a familiar type, but the vivid Peruvian setting keeps the interest.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (3 Bells)
A timely tale, what with all the political campaigning just ended. The witty plot, well-paced, is concerned with a small city's congressional election. Young (the farmer's daughter) is more than decorative as a forceful though very naive housemaid, self-appointed campaign adviser to Joseph Cotton, a gentle but realistic candidate. How they combine these opposite character traits in a hilarious vote race is decidedly funny.

WATERFRONT WOMEN (British)
A moody chiller, filmed with all the English flair for suspense and drama.

The listed stars, Robert S. Ross, turn in a colorful performance, but never manage to shed very fine character roles. Shrewd supporting roles are played by a number of old hands.

NOTICIOUS
No info on this one.

ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO
A western film for action.

The background for action is in ample quantity and the interest, William H. Chaffin, as the stern war.

Army prison camp in the hands of a beautiful woman, Eleanor Parker, who oners out and runs off the chase is on. In three soldiers TARGET the tribe of Indians thir.

Army scalps. Need we say more?

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON
(3 1/2 Bells)

A fanciful and charming gives, in essence, the world-famed spinner of tales, Christian Anderson, full of hit tunes, dancing (Gail Patrick) and aided by imaginative photography, the picture is fine throughout. The performance of Danny Kaye, who plays the role of a fairy tale prince, in verse or ditty spots in a bright movie.

SO THIS IS WAR
New, not yet released theaters. Stars Tony Curtis and De Haven.

SOMEBODY LOVES ME
A vaudeville musical with a weighty story of two soldiers in the breaks between a dozen production numbers.

Betty Hutton in a costume and costumes. Brash and low, she puts like an old-time trouper wealth of interest in the lack of a solid story.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
Not much information on the stars give the show.

David Niven and Yvonne De Haven. To one it's another Enigma dark to arouse some interest.

A science fiction genre usually unbelievable one also makes a meek frightening, with Rich Virginia Grey providing interest.

WAR ARROW
Everyone knows of the fact that our first settlers with the Indian hordes of some Texans who so by getting the tribes to war. Then they would stock, and watch the they moved a tribe of Florida to Texas is never transplanting production combat scenes. Maureen Chandler head a capable swindlers.

SO BIG
Stars Jane Wyman and in an off-beat melodrama seems to strike the prize.

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON
(2 1/2 Bells)

Here is one that will suffer through. This is the fine performance of John Wayne, with Jane also the extreme realism out the film. The story to keep you from hanging up and only hanging last shooting just to right.

—BY PVT

A Little Brew Can Blur Your View