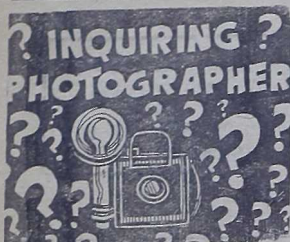


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WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

PFC BERT A. FIDLER, TRAINING AIDS LIBRARY, MCB

— To start off, I'd be satisfied with a brand new Chrysler convertible. And I'd like to get married over the Christmas holidays as my fiancée and I have been going together for six months and I can't wait any longer. Then Santa might leave a brand new private home in Long Island on Dec. 25.

CJL. RAYMOND L. KETZ, TRAINING AIDS LIBRARY, MCB

— I'd like to have a fully-furnished apartment in Spartanburg, S.C. I'd also like to have a discharge so I could fulfill my job as a city policeman in Spartanburg. And then, I'd like to be in Gary, W. Va., to spend a quiet Yuletide with my wife and parents.

MSGT. LUCRETIA E. WILLIAMS, WM CO., MCB

— All I want for Christmas or any other time is a piece of paper that will transfer me north of the Mason-Dixon line. I would like to get back to Shenandoah, Ia., before I die of old age, and raise chickens on my own chicken farm.

CPL. JERRY L. MATHIS, HQ. CO., SERVICE BN.

— I'd like a transfer to Crane, Ind., to be placed in Guard Co. there. My home is in Columbus, Ind., only 40 miles away. I would also like St. Nick to bring me a nice, eligible, young girl as I would like to get married in the near future. Any applicants desiring a nice, healthy marine can phone 7-5747.

CPL. BARBARA A. BAILEY, WM CO., MCB

— All I want for Christmas is a husband, a stove, a sewing machine, a house and 100 balls of yarn to make 100 pairs of argyle socks for my boy friend.

COMMISSARY HOURS

Regular hours at the Camp Commissary store have been set at 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week. The store will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Sept. 6, Nov. 11, Nov. 24 and Dec. 27, next year.

Answer to Puzzle

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Kaneohe Goes 'Joe College' As Marines Seek Diplomas

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEOHE BAY, T. H.— There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that leathernecks from Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, T. H., are taking over the University of Hawaii campus as a proving ground.

The sprinkling of uniforms seen in the various buildings several evenings a week doesn't mark members of an advance guard, but marines seeking to add to their education.

The Marine Corps recently adopted a program for aiding its personnel education-wise. In the case of an individual who seeks to attend an accredited university or college in off-duty hours, the Marine Corps will pay as much as three-fourths of the tuition for each semester. The part-time student is responsible for purchase of his own text books, payment of laboratory fees and similar incidentals, however.

At present, more than a score of Kaneohe-based marines are taking advantage of the program and are pursuing a degree on the UH campus. They range from privates first class through captains and in the classroom rank goes out the window, according to Capt. Ernest C. Brace, one of the students in the group.

"Everyone is in the school with one aim," he explains, "to get an education."

At the moment, Kaneoheites are studying everything from philosophy to the sciences. Applications are made through the air station's special services section and the would-be students are given aid in selecting courses. One point that is made, of course, is that studies shall not interfere with military duties. Therefore, most of the enrollees limit the courses they take to two per semester, on the advice of advisors.

An individual wishing to enroll as a student is required to have a high school diploma or to have passed a high school equivalency exam offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute. After that, he—or she—must pass the university's standard entrance examination.

Realizing the conditions under which air station personnel are attending the school, university instructors offer assistance and aid where possible, realizing that service students cannot devote their full time to studies.

It may be a difficult row to hoe—being a marine during the day and a student by night—but in keeping with Marine Corps traditions far older than the students themselves, the usual comment by Kaneohe students is: "Impossible? There's no such thing?"

(See Page 3 for similar study at Camp Lejeune.)

Former NH Chaplain Heads Fund Drive For Japanese City

Lt. Comdr. Frank R. Morton, assigned to the 3rd Division in Japan in August after a year as senior chaplain at the Naval hospital here, last month was chairman of the Nara, Japan, Community Fund campaign that saw men of the Fourth Marines present a check for 673,300 Yen to the vice mayor of Nara for destitute citizens and orphans in that city.

The presentation was made by Col. Wood B. Kyle, commanding officer of the Fourth Marines. Comdr. Morton is regimental chaplain.

Comdr. Morton's wife and daughter are living in Northwoods.

The fund-raising campaign got underway while the Fourth Marines were at the Fuji training site. Lt. Col. R. L. Boll, former executive officer, appointed the committee for the Nara Community Chest fund.

The winner of the first prize was Pfc W. Corey who received a Nikon camera with accessories.

Second prize winner, Pfc J. A. Marino won a Zenith transoceanic portable radio. Both men are from "D" Co., 2nd Bn.

The third prize ticket holder, Pfc R. N. Pusatari, Wpns. Co., 2nd Bn. accepted a Hallcrafters radio. Pfc B. L. Lamont and Cpl. C. P. Johnson, both of 2nd Bn., drew a Gruen wrist-watch and a Sunbeam Shavemaster, respectively.

Other prizes include 12 steam irons and 12 radios.

Marine Dies

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Other safety measure considered in the past have been the use of white apparel or the carrying of white objects.

From 2nd Lt. Edward J. Chapman, Camp Traffic office, came an emphasis of the provision that states that a pedestrian must face on-coming traffic.

Lt. Chapman also called attention to the fact that three persons have been killed and five injured within a mile and a half of the spot where MacEachern died since October, 1953.

Marine Private W. A. Leavitt once field-stripped and reassembled a machine gun in 27 seconds while blindfolded.



GREENER PASTURES—"Reckless," probably the most marine horse since those of Captain Jenks, is pictured saddled for hauling 75mm recoilless rifle ammo along with guns used by the Fifth Marines Anti-Tank Co. with served in Korea. The trusty sorrel mare is now serving on a cruise at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where she arrived a ago following a guest of honor spot during Marine Corps ball festivities in San Francisco. Called "The Mad Marine," she hauled nearly 200 rounds of 75mm ammo over terrain during the life and death struggle for Outpost Vengance 1953 (Official USMC Photo).

Ground Marines Take To As Flying Bug Hits Kaneohe

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEOHE BAY, T. H.— Daily tinkering with Marine Corps jet aircraft as electronics specialists and even less close association with Air Age have sent a group of normally ground-bound leathernecks at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, T. H., soaring into the wild blue.

Fifteen non-flying enlisted men ranging in rank from technical sergeant to private first class have formed a group known as the Iki Manu Flying club and are hot on the trail of private pilot licenses. The group originally contributed \$50 each toward the purchase of a 1939 Taylorcraft they now own jointly. The membership is limited to 15, but when a man is transferred, a new member may join. The ancient aircraft is the means by which all are learning to fly and monthly dues go toward its upkeep and maintenance.

The group takes its lessons half a stone's throw from Kaneohe's main gate where the Kailua Sky Ranch is located and the community-owned plane is tied down.

Marvin Killingbeck, civilian representative in Hawaii for Westinghouse and advisor to jet squadrons at the station, is director and chief instructor for the group. An Air Force flight engineer during World War II, he serves also as chief mechanic on the "Iki Manu" (Hawaiian for "Little Bird"), as the 15-year-old aircraft is fondly dubbed.

Officers of the club are TSgt. Rex R. Gillock, president; SSgt. Jack W. Smith, vice-president, and as secretary-treasurer, SSgt. Patrick E. Tennyson. Gillock is an aircraft maintenance chief, while the other two both are engine mechanics. None had flight time before the club was formed, except Smith, who holds a private license.

The first man to solo under the auspices of the club is Sgt. Bob Ogden, also an engine mechanic. Most of the members are members of the famed "Black Sheep" squadron, formed early in World War II and holder of an impressive bat-

tle record in the Pacific. One of the first squadroneers committed in the Korean War.

Under the club training program a man out to obtain a private pilot license learns a great deal more than he normally might in the flight course, including many in dead-stick landing, wing close to mountain conflict one must overcome down-drafts and similar items on the agenda.

HQMC Mem Duration Off For Foreign

Lengths of tours of service at military posts, have been determined by Headquarters, Marine Corps. Alaskan tours—Akadik—are 12 months with dependents, 18 with dependents, and 24 with dependents.

Tours at Guantanamo, Cuba, are 18 months for 24 for officers, 18 without dependents.

Military Advisory Group on Formosa, as well as French Morocco, are 18 without dependents and 24 with dependents. Guam tours are 12 months with, while Kwajaleid tours are 12 months with or without dependents.

Tours at Argentina, land, last 18 months, with dependents. Philippine tours are 12 months with dependents, and 24 without dependents.

Length of tours in Korea is controlled by the commanding general, F.F. Further information on tours of duty can be found in Marine Corps Memorandum.

Loan Your Car? Know Your Insurance

Before you allow anyone to drive your car, make sure your insurance policy contains no restrictive clauses regarding —and make sure you follow the state motor vehicle code relation.

Particular attention should be paid to granting permission to underaged, unlicensed and inexperienced drivers. Even exists when another is driving, some courts recently have that "permission" as used in non-restricted policies is permission.

Restrictive clauses regarding drivers other than those often found in policies issued to persons under 25, and of personnel under staff NCO rank. In the event of an accident the owner is completely liable if the driver is at fault.

Check your policy for that fine print!



FIRE ONE—A gun crew of the Tenth Marines loads a 42-pound bundle of serious business into a 105mm howitzer for air special delivery during one of their routine training exercises. This training includes practice in massing fires of the regiment, battalion position area survey, adjustment and massing of fires under illumination and all other phases of artillery operation (Official USMC Photo).



ER CG—Brig. Gen. A. F. Binney, left, commander of 25, confers with his chief of staff, Col. George D. Rich. The exercise, to take place in the Caribbean area, is now in the stage (Official USMC Photo).

2-55 Headquarters Established; Gen. A. F. Binney Takes Command

Headquarters of TRAEX 2-55 was established Friday last in Brig. Gen. Arthur F. Binney assumed command, George D. Rich as chief of staff. The headquarters and coordinate training

in the Vieques area during part of next year.

Binney was serving as commander of the 3rd Air Wing at Miami, assigned to his present post as chief of staff of the 1928 Naval Academy, he fought training in 1930. Binney was in many capacities during the World War II era, often as a liaison officer or electronics of-

fer, a veteran of 18 years, was assigned from the Force, Atlantic, at a. He served as senior representative on Amphibious board at during 1953-54. Col. Rich was in England as an in- in the Joint Services and as Marine officer to the British Warfare Head-

at Vieques will stress of the air-ground

Sea Heroes TSgt. Boitnott

shooting marine who keeps with the Chinese using an old hunting meritoriously promoted sergeant at 2nd Division last week.

E. Boitnott, now serving investigator with the rovest Marshal's office, on sergeant with the in Korea when his an M-1 hit front pages country.

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A. A. Banquet Held Saturday In Midway Pk.

The Eastern "Nav-Mar-Civ" Alcoholics Anonymous group, one of five groups which meet locally, held a banquet Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Midway Park Community building.

The group, which has been organized to help Lejeune military and civilian personnel faced with a particular problem, had a turn-out of 150 persons.

After the opening invocation by Chaplain R. J. Schneck, a guest speaker from Baltimore recounted his personal experiences and told how Alcoholics Anonymous had helped him.

He emphasized the fact that it takes a great deal of faith and spiritual guidance to continue membership in the group, but that the results are more than worth it in happiness and a better life for both the individual and his or her family.

The group then held a closed meeting, from which all non-members were excluded, and ended the program.

Closed meetings for the group are held at 8 p. m. each Saturday night in the Midway Park community center. Weekly open sessions are held Friday evenings above the Jacksonville "ABC" store.

According to the "A.A." Handbook and Directory, "Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism."

There are no dues, initiation fees or costs of any sort.

A.A. is not a temperance organization, it does not advocate the abolition of alcohol for those capable of handling it in moderation, but for those to whom alcohol has become a burden, A.A. is always ready to give a helping hand, the handbook states.

Anyone interested in more information is asked to call Jacksonville 4397, or attend one of the weekly meetings.

General Hogaboom, CG Of 1st Division, Visits Korea Statue

KOREA — A Buddha shrine high in the rolling hills of Paju Myon was the scene of a solemn religious ceremony that was attended by top government and military officials.

South Korea President Syngman Rhee, 1st Division Commander Maj. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom and Ambassador and Mrs. Ellis O. Briggs were among those present to witness the unveiling of a baby Buddha statue which joins the Kwang-Tan figures that command a hill top.

Preceding the ceremony, a Buddhist invocation was conducted by brightly robed monks at an altar before the giant figures. President Rhee pulled the cord unveiling the new statue.

Both Ambassador Briggs and General Hogaboom expressed pleasure and interest in attending ceremonies dealing with Korean culture and art.

Last year President Rhee visited the shrine and suggested the addition of a baby Buddha. This ceremony climaxed the efforts of the citizens of Paju Myon in following the Presidential suggestion.

The two main figures, a man and woman which tower 58 feet high, date back 800 years. The most prevalent legend about the statues is that the wife of an early Korean king had been promised good fortune by monks if the royal family erected them.

Judges Named For Yule Displays

A six-man committee, three officers and three enlisted men, has been appointed to judge the Christmas displays and decorations of Lejeune units.

Lt. Col. Jacob E. Glick will be the senior member of the board he will be assisted by Maj. Raymond H. Schanann, Maj. John A. McCabe, TSgt. Charles H. Davis, TSgt. Enoch M. Conley and MSgt. Albert W. Faby.

All displays must be ready for judging by Dec. 21. The winner will be announced on Christmas Eve and will get the General's trophy.

Last year's award was won by the Sixth Marines.

Navy Relief Society To Meet February 3

The annual meeting of the Navy Relief Society will be at 10 a. m., Feb. 3 at the Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

The Nominating committee has submitted the following names of candidates for election to the board of managers for a period of three years beginning in February:

Rear Adm. K. M. McManess, incumbent; Rear Adm. William R. Smedberg, Mrs. C. L. C. Atkeson, Mrs. Neil K. Dietrich, Mrs. Stuart S. Murray, Mrs. Howard E. Orem, Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Mrs. Lenard B. Cresswell and Mrs. Samuel S. Jack.

Only a member of the board of managers, the president of an auxiliary, or the commander of a fleet may vote.

Korean Bonus Bill Considered In Ohio

A Korean Bonus bill is pending before the Ohio General Assembly which would grant a state bonus to veterans of the Korean conflict, who served from June 25, 1950, to July 19, 1953.

If passed, the new bill will pay each veteran \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month overseas.

The cost of the proposal is estimated at 80 to 100 million dollars.



CHECK FOR KINDERGARTEN—Capt. R. N. Vance, treasurer of the Camp Kindergarten, receives a check for \$2,000 from the Opportunity shop. Presenting the check is the chairman, Mrs. W. E. Douglass, with Mrs. J. E. Willey, co-chairman, looking on. The check will be used for the Kindergarten's expenses, lowering tuition fees, to permit enrollment of children who would otherwise not be able to attend (Official USMC Photo).

Camp's Radio Station Open For Business At 600 Spot

WCLR, Camp Lejeune's own radio station, is now on the air at the 600 spot on your dial.

But if you're not actually at Hadnot Point or Paradise Point, you won't receive a signal.

WCLR is a "wired" radio station and its signal is so controlled that it doesn't go beyond the reaches of the main base.

Future plans are to eventually service other Lejeune facilities.

Though experiencing the "birth pangs" of a new venture, WCLR has managed to broadcast from its studios in the Camp theater almost continually during its first week from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Programming is aimed exclusively toward marines with the accent on music—popular and hill-billy with a touch of classical and light concert.

Special and remote broadcasts will include church services, sports events, newscasts and news commentary.

MSgt. Tom DeCastro, station manager, hopes to extend the broadcast day from reveille to taps and to air production shows.

Besides Sgt. DeCastro, WCLR's staff is made of Sgt. Frank R. Candelario, engineer and announcer; Pvt. Arlene Bayuk, "Woman's World" mistress of ceremonies; TSgt. "Babe" Miceli, sportscaster; and Sgt. Jack Brady and Pvt. Willie Washington, staff announcers.

Part-time members of the station's staff are TSgt. Dominic De-

Fillippi, Sgt. Richard Mebus, Pfc Ingram and Pvt. Julius Johnson.

Items of interest, social notes and other news for broadcast should be sent or phoned in to the Camp Information office, Field House, 7-5821. WCLR's phone is 7-5755.

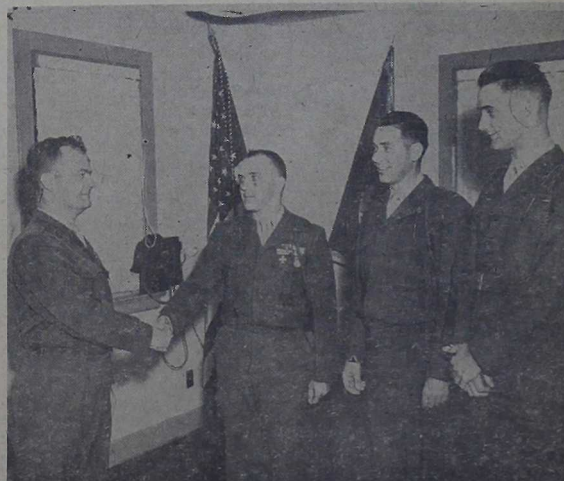
Off-Duty Ed Courses To Be Offered Here Again Next Year

Off-Duty educational courses will now be available at Camp Lejeune for all personnel and their dependents.

There will be an organization meeting and pre-registration at 7 p. m. Dec. 16 at Goettge Memorial field house to determine time, dates and types of courses to be offered. Representatives of East Carolina college and the education officers for the Base, Division and Force Troops will be at the meeting to advise and aid those interested.

Reference is made to Marine Corps General Order 156 in which eligibility states that personnel of the regular Marine Corps, personnel of the Marine Corps Reserve on extended active duty and personnel of other Armed Services attached to the Marine Corps may apply.

The education office states that dependents of those eligible may also attend the courses, but must pay the full cost of tuition.



SILVER BARS AND CONGRATULATIONS—Lt. Col. Samuel D. Mandeville Jr., left, commanding officer, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, congratulates, l-r, Lts. Harold E. Hawkins, 1st Bn. adjutant; Richard T. Cassell, "C" Co., 1st Bn., and Hardy D. Gates, H&S Co., 1st Bn., on their promotion to their new rank. The promotions took place in Colonel Mandeville's office last week (Official USMC Photo).



HUNTER-KILLER 'COPTER—A Navy HUP Piasecki helicopter hovers over the ocean surface while a sonar ball suspended from the cable in center probes the sea for submarines. Under study as a submarine hunter weapon for the past two years, the helicopter, which also has been tested with sub attack gear, is designed to screen the waters in advance of a convoy or other ship movement, hovering motionless through the use of an automatic pilot. Note a pilot leaning from the window as the craft flies "no hands."

3rd Divvy Men Dig Crazy Cuckoo Clock

CAMP FUJI, Japan (3MarDiv) — In a Marine camp near the base of venerable Fuji-san there hangs a clock in the regimental headquarters office. This, in itself, is not a startling fact. This clock however has a character all of its own.

Other clocks lead a very drab existence in comparison to this timepiece in their round-the-dial service to mankind. With monotonous regularity they tick their works away in endless procession. As the big hand crosses each numeral, some clocks give out with

the requisite number of "cuckoos, dings, dongs, or gongs."

Not this clock though. The Leatherneck clock is full of surprises. It dongs "once on the hour, whereas other clocks gong to the hour of the day. On the half-hour, the erratic clock treats its listeners to a number of gongs, anywhere from one to twelve.

To Leathernecks standing the duty in the 3rd Marines' regimental headquarters, time never stands still, but they aren't sure because this clock might have other ideas.

Insurance Dividend For World War Vets Considered By VA

The Veterans Administration is considering paying \$226 millions in dividends to insurance policy holders in 1955. Veterans of World War I would get \$26 million and World War II vets would get \$200 millions.

Dividends would be based on the amount of insurance carried, year of issue and the type underwritten. Policy holders 40 years old will probably get a 10 per cent dividend boost. Older persons may get even more than that, except those in the 55 year bracket.

World War II veterans holding straight life or other type policies will be paid dividends according to type, age of veteran and other requirements of eligibility.

Course Established To Qualify NCOs For Higher Positions

An administrative training course has been established for non-commissioned officers with the purpose of qualifying technical and master sergeants for the ranks of first sergeant and sergeant major.

The training program, under the direction of the commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools, Marine Corps Base, will be of three weeks' duration, beginning Jan. 17, 1955.

NCO's selected for the course must be qualified as tech or master sergeants in a combat or combat support field, namely the 03, 07, 08, 13, 21, 23, 25, 30, 35, 64, 65, 66, or 6700 fields.

Prior administrative experience is not necessary.

Student quotas have been allocated as follows: Headquarters Bn.—one, Supply Schools—three, MP Bn.—seven, and First Infantry Trng. Regt.—two.

K-Vets Outnumber WWI Veteran Total

Korean War veterans now outnumber the total living World War I vet population by 22,000, according to end-of-month VA statistics released this week.

World War I veterans living at the end of September, the last time figures were accumulated, totaled 3,215,000, while a reasonably accurate estimate of K-Vets runs to 3,227,000. The 13,000 difference stems from the fact that approximately that many WWI vets have died since September.

At the same time the VA added that United States forces mobilized since Korea have now exceeded the number of troops serving during the first World War, when 4,355,000 answered the call. Since the outbreak of war in Korea, 4,800,000 men and women have served in the Armed Forces.

Short Tours

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ing—or possibly face reinduction for active service.

Pentagon spokesmen feel Congress will put teeth into the new plan, requiring compulsory Reserve or National Guard service for the short-termers.

As now, two-year draftees under the new plan would continue their Reserve obligations and would be subject to recall in case of national emergency though for a shorter tour of active duty than those draftees falling within the short-tour category.

Under the proposed new plan there thus would be two new Reserve groups: the Service Callable Reserve and Selective Callable Reserve—the first composed of those who had served six months' active duty, the latter those with two years' active duty.

Present plans call for the Marine Corps and Army, alone, to take short-termers, and Congress will be asked to approve additional training manpower for both services.

German Tank Man Writes About Russia In Dec. MC Gazette

Lt. Gen. A. D. Fritz Bayerlein, former chief of staff of the Afrika Korps under Rommel, gives marines "an opportunity to learn to know combat with the Russian mud, the Russian winter in such a way as to become familiar with the Soviet Soldier" in his article "With the Panzers in Russia" in the December Marine Corps Gazette.

General Bayerlein experienced the bitter campaigns of the mechanized forces in the broad expanse of the Russian theater as operation officer for General Guderian, whose Panzer group was engaged in the center zone of the Eastern front.

Also in the December issue will be the first part of Col. J. F. McQuillen's two-part geo-political study, "Indochina." It covers the history and events of the last 50 years leading to the present chaos in the Associated States of Indochina.

Other articles include "More Firepower—Smaller Units," by Lt. Col. F. B. Nihart; "New Look For The Engineers," by Lt. Col. R. L. Smith; "Defense Of The Artillery Position," by 2nd Lt. K. L. Smith; "Flame In The Landing Force," by Lt. Col. Sam H. Fletcher and "Packing In Winter Operations," by MSgt. C. H. Roberts.

Terminal Dividends To Be Raised \$500 By Navy Mut'l Aid

A \$500 terminal dividend, effective Nov. 19, has been approved by the Directors of the Navy Mutual Aid Association.

The dividend payment is in addition to the regular \$7,500 benefit and is payable in cash or as an annuity on a member's death. However, the dividend does not increase loan or surrender values of memberships.

The Association said paid-up memberships of less than \$7,500, terminated by death, will be increased by 6 2/3 per cent.

The Association, explaining the dividend decision, said: "This \$500 dividend marks the first step in a long-range policy to devote a part of the future earnings of the Association to increase the benefit."

Officers wishing additional information should address their inquiries to the Navy Mutual Aid Association, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Marine, Japanese Engrs. Build Dam For Erosion Control

THIRD MARINE DIVISION, Japan — Seven months of joint operations between a Japanese construction crew and the 3rd Engineer Bn. culminated in the completion last month of the Erosion Control Dam project in Uji range near Okubo.

Engineers worked with the Japanese government in finishing the project—begun in April—which is designed to relieve the area of high waters during the rainy season. The previous dam washed out.

Normally, heavy rains cause erosion in the hill overlooking Uji and the village of Kuze, and streams come rushing into the surrounding area. This results in damage to thousands of square feet of farm land.

The lion's share of the work connected with building the dam fell on the heavy equipment platoon attached to Headquarters Co. with an able "assist" from the letter companies stationed in Okubo.

Engineers took care of all the necessary earth removing and channel digging. The work included the reconstruction of a two-mile stretch of road from Kuze to the dam site, and the driving of pilings for the dam base. Some 45,000 cubic yards of dirt were moved during the construction.

- Short Rounds -

★ Traffic safety—something that Lejeune officials always nized of—came in for more attention this week. Hot on the heels of the death of a marine Saturday night came an order Highway Patrolmen to crack down on pedestrians who block off-way of automobiles. Seems the offense can bring a person not merely a justice-of-the-peace fine . . . Meanwhile, the City Council is going ahead on plans for Dec. 15, which President Eisenhower has named "Safe Driving Day." Goal is to have an day for Lejeune drivers . . . Pennsylvania's "Super Troop" patrol the turnpike, also are interested in the driving habits. According to the commander there, turnpike accidents involve men usually are caused by speed and fatigue, and they frequently between midnight and dawn. "Why," asks Troopers' commander, "do they (marines) insist on destruction of themselves and their buddies . . . with such a glorious record on the field of battle?" Why?

★ From the Norfolk Naval Air Station comes a case blasted eardrums of an assistant landing signal officer, off naval aviators in night carrier landings at an outlying LSO noticed one plane approaching incorrectly. Forget were seven other jets orbiting, he shouted into the radio "You're low! Add power!" The full-throttle response eight planes made quite a noise . . . His new college ring from his date was the happy exchange of Cadet Frank of Tarawa Terrace, at Virginia Military Institute's tradition. Cadet Cohen, a second classman (junior) at the (Va.) school, is the son of Harry Cohen, manager of Cafeteria.

★ Want to hire an army? Contact the commandant, Military Region, Paris, about the Garde Republicaine. The was established in 1221, and normally performs guard duty, rented for celebrations, receptions, private parades and so on. are about 75 cents an hour for enlisted, Officers, "slightly more."

★ Two Pensacola (Fla.) Corps-WAVES have come up suggestions on the basic allowance for quarters plan to Congress early next year. They say (1) the BAQ should be on the rank of the senior member, whether male or female, wife of a non-dependent civilian who is in service should be entitled to BAQ, and (3) the BAQ should be paid to the wife as an allotment unless the wife is considered a dependent of the male. . . . Sailors in the Boston area have got themselves a brand-new \$250,000 EM club. It's at the Naval Receiving Station there. . . . Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., wife of the Commandant, recently dedicated five beds at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's club at Washington, D. C. One bed was dedicated in honor of Brig. Gen. Samuel S. Jack, and four were in memory of deceased Marine officers. . . . Three Marine majors, with a total service of more than 90 years, were retired last week at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami. They are Maj. Charles W. Byers, Lester D. Cox and Frederick E. Sparling. . . . You can put off worrying about that scheduled influenza shots for all Navy-Marine Corps personnel been postponed because of vaccine production difficulties.

★ A warming story of marine-civilian relationship Supply Center, Barstow, Calif. Civilians there, observing week, are inviting marines to parties, dances and meals at homes. . . . Fifteen enlisted men—from tech sergeants to privates—have formed the Iki Manu Flying club at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, T. H. The purpose? Learn to fly. Each contributed \$50 in the purchase of a plane, and now they're "qualifying." . . . Headquarters, Marine Corps says it is too many letters and documents which fail to properly the individual concerned. The largest single fault is lack of incorrect service number. . . . Headquarters, Marine Corps been reported to be "confident" it can enlist men in the to fill each recruiting goal, but wishes the same thing way of reenlistments, which are lagging. Headquarters hopes per cent of the 45,000 marines whose enlistments end this year will reenlist.

★ Three Lejeune marines returned to camp Monday 1 a letter from Raleigh (N. C.) City Court Solicitor Robert asking their company commander not to punish them 1. The three marines were detained on charges which later proved "frivolous and without merit," and, since they were on a solicitor—a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and I—gave them a hand. . . . A Short Rounds pat-on-the-back Camp Motor Transport Repair Section, whose mechanics their quick repair jobs on military vehicles.

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N.C. State Plates On Sale In J'ville

North Carolina's 1955 state auto license plates went on sale yesterday at 712 New Bridge st., Jacksonville. Purchase hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and until noon each Saturday.

Present plates will remain valid through Jan. 31, 1955. The cost will remain unchanged from this year.

Auto owners expecting to buy new plates should have their cars inspected at the NC State Highway Patrol office on Highway 17, south, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily.

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Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

rs aboard this week included Rear Adm. J. R. Fulton (MC-pector General, Medical. He was the honor guest at a recep-at the Paradise Point club Tuesday evening by medical the Naval hospital and Base medical installations.

Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller invited Capt. and Mrs. Mark general's aide, to join them for Thanksgiving dinner. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan's Thanksgiving dinner guests and Mrs. John Greibel and Lt. John Little, General Juhan's

Hospital Point Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Legge enjoyed y visit with Captain Legge's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert of Berkeley, Calif. Friends were invited in for Thanks- inner to meet the Legges, who are en route from a trip to and Africa. Their next stop is Miami, Fla., where Dr. Legge and the meeting of the medical historian's society.

and Mrs. Jack Hagler entertained Capt. and Mrs. L. J. dinner in their quarters last Tuesday before they left for Haglers are leaving soon for Norfolk where he will serve a duty. In Tarawa Terrace, Mrs. J. T. Odenthal recently gave celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Richard Michelson.

giving was the occasion for a number of house guests: At oint Col. and Mrs. James Mueller entertained their cousin university, Midshipman Jack C. Sammons. . . . In Camp and Mrs. Donald Myers enjoyed a visit from her father, un, of New Orleans, La. . . . Mrs. Bernice Maltz, of New ended a two-week visit in New River with her daughter law, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Horowitz, by having Thanks- ter with her son and his friend, Jerry Maltz and Richard ho came down for the week-end.

ere were those who spent Thanksgiving away from Lejeune. d Mrs. T. A. Culhane returned Tuesday from Wilmington, y they went to spend the holiday with Mrs. Culhane's par- t. Col. and Mrs. Bertram E. Cunningham spent the week-end k City with their son, Neil, who came down to join them. n and Mrs. Lanaghan were in Washington, D. C., visiting nan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clifford. . . . Lt. and Mrs. s (MSC-USN) spent the holiday with her parents in Wash- . . . Lt. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham enjoyed turkey in

nd Mrs. R. L. May held a christening last Tuesday for Romulus L. III. Fr. John L. Manning, of New York City, d the ceremony, which was followed by a small dinner ests who came for the occasion were Dr. May's mother, y May, his sister, Mrs. H. J. McDonald, of New Bern, and 's sister, Mrs. Harold G. Ast of Arlington, Va., who re- spend Thanksgiving here.

day evening the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, gave a "many ektail party. The battalion was welcoming aboard the new g officer, Lt. Col. William H. Souder and Mrs. Souder. . . . aj. C. E. Walker, who left the post of CO to take the job bidding farewell to Maj. H. C. Baker who leaves the exec's o the Far East. . . . helping five new first lieutenants cele- entire regiment gets together tomorrow when the Tenth e their party in the Paradise Point club's Paradise room. s of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise ere: North-South—first, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; sec- . T. Yates and Lt. W. Tellkamp; third, Lt. N. Hughes and East-West—first, Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor and Mrs. H. Hubbs; and Mrs. W. K. Wong; third, Lt. and Mrs. J. M. Claunt. ouse guests arrived this week: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert y are entertaining her aunt and cousins from Parkersburg, . Nell Kean, Miss Lillian Kerr and Miss Bonnie Kerr are Paradise Point. Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Balderston of Camp e enjoying a visit from Mrs. Balderston's cousin, Miss Helen i Savannah, Ga., for the rest of the week.

g all bachelors! The Paradise Point club is having a t for you. Sunday afternoon there will be lovely ladies nington to dance with you as well as any single ladies p Lejeune. All bachelors are invited.

EN SOCIALLY at the Officers' Wives Christmas tea Wed- the Paradise Point club.

Sgt. Fern M. Gagne Weds Pfc Mastracci In Catholic Chapel

Wedding bells rang in a candle- light ceremony Friday for Sgt. Fern M. Gagne, WM Co., and Pfc D. Richard Mastracci, Hq. Co., Sixth Marines, in the Catholic chapel. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain R. A. Beane.

The bride chose a suit of ice- blue faille with matching hat and shoes. She carried an arrangement of white orchids and rosary beads.

Maid of honor was Cpl. Franc- is De Coito, WM Co. She wore a shell pink faille suit and car- ried a bouquet of orchids. The best man was Frank Cafferky of Washington, D. C.

The couple was honored by a cake-cutting ceremony in the Central Service club following the wedding.

Definite plans as to their future residence have as yet not been made by the couple.

Fern is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Gagne of Lawrence, Mass. Pfc Mastracci is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic R. Mastracci of Baltimore, Md.

Paradise Point Club Scene Of Xmas Tea

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives club will hold its White Christmas tea from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in the dining room of the Paradise Point club.

Each of the nine groups of the club will present Christmas dis- plays and a trophy will be awarded to the winning group. A member- ship card is the only ticket needed for admission.

The nursery will be open in the afternoon. Reservations should be made in advance at the nursery by calling 6-6335.

Mrs. T. Chiomento In Hockey Nationals

Mrs. Madelyn Chiomento, wife of SSgt. Thomas Chiomento, who is stationed at Courthouse Bay, has been selected to one of the four field hockey teams at Swarthmore college, Pa., that will compete in a national hockey tournament.

Mrs. Chiomento, a physical education instructor at Palmyra High school in Philadelphia, received a physical education degree at Temple university.



RECIPE ROUNDUP—Final touches are put on one of the gaily- wrapped editions of "Platter Parade," the cook book compiled by members of the Officers' Wives club, by Mrs. W. H. Bennisson, right, head of the wrapping committee, and Mrs. Jack A. Peters. The gift-wrapped books are selling for \$2, unwrapped ones for \$1.75 (Official USMC Photo).

OWC Offers 'Platter Parade' For Xmas

"Platter Parade," the cook book compiled by members of the Officers' Wives club, is being offered for sale as a Christmas gift. Wrapped as a present, and with a set of measuring spoons as a decoration, the book is selling for \$2. Without the wrappings and measuring spoons, the price is \$1.75.

Anyone may purchase these books from Dec. 3 through 23rd at the bus station after 4 p. m. and at the Camp theater before the 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. shows. They also may be purchased from Mrs. W. H. Bennisson at MOQ 2225 or Mrs. G. T. Douglass, MOQ 2309.

Chance To Help Self, Kindergarten, Too, Offered By Lejeune's Opportunity Shop

It's named the Opportunity shop because the opportunities are indeed numerous.

The bargains offered in clothing, furniture or utensils

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. KATHLEEN SIMMONS

We didn't get the chance last week to announce the names of girls who just made their new stripes so we'll take this opportunity to offer congratulations.

Melba F. Harper is the only one to get sergeant stripes. Girls who made corporal are: Marjorie Halstad, Nellie Blackwell, Angie Darby, Mary Federico, Patricia Gams, June Gelhaus, Ida Kaatz, Francine Larson, Lorita Muse, Nancy Olds, Patience Pryer, Carolyn Rainke and Hazel Sorensen.

We had another new arrival last week. She is Cpl. Vera S. Newsome who was transferred from P. I. Welcome aboard, Vera.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Pfc Shirley M. Bass of WM Co. to Sgt. Reginald C. Riedel of Service Bn., MCB. The wedding is set for Dec. 11 at the Camp Protestant chapel.

Squadbay "G" is in need of a new drama director. Almost any night you chance to be topside in Barracks 60 you can find Pvt. Barbara Logan, and anyone she can corner, dramatizing excerpts from popular books, movies or plays. Barbara lost her last director to the civilian world.

Everyone should give a hearty thanks to the girls on mess duty for fixing such an enjoyable site for our Thanksgiving dinner. They worked straight through from morning chow with only enough time off to change into clean uniforms. So a big THANK YOU to the girls.

Starting next week the "GLOBE" will run a "Know Your Team" feature, and will feature one of the girl basketballers each week.

can be benefited from. And the opportunity can be taken to do a good deed by donating used or surplus items or serving as a volunteer worker with the shop.

Any person will be taking the opportunity to help the Camp Kindergarten, regardless of whether he gives, buys, or lends his time because all the profits go to the Kindergarten Fund.

The Fund takes care of ex- penses not covered by the tuition rate.

Another service handled by the shop is the sale of furniture on a commission basis. If you're being shipped out and want to dispose of some of your tables or chairs or what-have-you, you can give the shop a call.

At present the shop has a volunteer staff of 12 persons. They are six months ahead of last year's sales record.

A drive through Tarawa Ter- race and Paradise Point for more saleable items is planned for mid-January. Especially needed are children's clothes and fur- niture.

The shop is open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Fri- day. For further information you may call the shop at 2-2108 or the chairman, Mrs. W. E. Douglass at 6-6250.

The shop is located behind the Midway Park school.

Staff NCO Wives To Meet Thursday

A nomination committee for of- ficers to be elected to head the Staff NCO Wives club will be formed Thursday at the group's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 240, Montford Point.

Regular meetings of the club will be held at the building at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

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at Family Hospital JOANNE MARIE TROST to Fr. Robert H. Trost. WILLIAM LEE AILSTOCK and Mrs. William L. Ailstock. MARIA CAROL COOK to Henry T. Cook. MARK ANTHONY GEL- L and Mrs. John D. Gel- L. ZOE BERNICE JAMES to Francis R. James. REN ANN JONES to Sgt. Ed L. Jones. WILLIAM MITCHELL RAT- A and Mrs. Dale Ratliff. COLLEEN CHISHOLM F LL and Mrs. Robert T. MARVIN EDWARD ALL- SSgt. and Mrs. Marvin E. MARGARET DOUGLAS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joe D. ATERINE ANNE SCHNEI- 1 Mrs. Peter W. Schneider. DANA JOSEPH TEZLA to Joseph A. Tezla. JUDITH ANN VINDICH to Joseph G. Vindich. GENE CHARLES BONFER L and Mrs. Gene Charles

DONNA MARIE KIEFER e. Charles L. Kiefer Jr. DEBORAH JANE REILLY e. Raymond J. Reilly. MARY MARGARET WAL- and Mrs. Harold E. Walley. LEWIS ARNOLD BROWN Mrs. Lewis Arnold Brown. JUDY ANN JUNKINS to J. James Walter Junkins. RADLEY ANDRE BOWERS e. James Patrick Bowers. VALERIE ANN ORAM to Robert Edward Oram. HERESA MARIE PIDGEON 1 Mrs. Arthur James Pid-

DEBRA (n) PISCIOTTA to Vincent John Pisciotto. ARY STUART SCHUYLER Mrs. Stuart "V" Schuyler. IJANTIA KAY SLOAN to Leonard Bryant Sloan. NICE ANNETTE HAYNER Mrs. Lawrence Edward RICHARD LEE LAMBERT Mrs. Leon Lambert.



TEA DANCE—Playing for the bachelor officers' tea dance at the Paradise Point Club Sunday afternoon will be three former Marine Corps master sergeants. The three, known as the Wellman Trio, will feature Tiny Hare on the bass and vocal. L-r, Jerry Wellspeak on the piano, Tiny Hare, and George Kietzman on the tenor sax.

Wellman Trio Plays Paradise Tea Dance

A tea dance for bachelor officers will be held from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday at the Paradise Point club. Hostesses from nearby communities will attend.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Wellman Trio, which features Tiny Hare on the bass and vocal. Dress will be uniform of the day or civilian coat and tie.

The regular Sunday buffet will be held from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the club's dining room.

No dance will be held Saturday at the club. However, the Wellman Trio will play for a dance the following Saturday night, Dec. 11.

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The Middle Man

A chain is as strong as its weakest link. In the Armed Forces, where the security of the United States is bound up by the chain of command, there can be no weak link.

Perhaps one of the strongest links in the chain of command is the non-commissioned officer or petty officer who translates the general orders from above into specific action.

The NCO takes orders and gives orders, for he is the link between the officers who formulate plans of action and the enlisted men who must carry out these plans. In such a position he must have all the attributes of both officer and enlisted man.

His is no easy job. True, his stripes give him certain advantages: special duty, extra benefits and higher pay. But stripes are not gifts. They are earned by hard work, by giving more than is asked, by measuring up to the demands of the service.

The price paid for stripes is responsibility. To win them, a man must measure up. (AFPS)

Why?

(Excerpt from The Bulletin, publication of Troop "B" of the Pennsylvania State Police, Bedford, Pa.)

Seventy-two hours—a meaningless figure to most people, but to a serviceman, a coveted pass. A visit with his sweetheart or family, who are anxiously awaiting this short reunion with their boy. Three glorious days away from the old routine of discipline. Let's get with it. Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think. An alert "tail-gunner" keeps watch to the rear—to wave so-long to the gang? No, to watch for the Gestapo. They are off on a jet-propelled trip which is many times a headache for the Super Trooper.

Recently, within a mile of where three other marines were killed last February, there have been two serious accidents involving these servicemen, where only by the grace of God multiple fatalities were spared.

What's the answer? The operator of the last car was arrested twice for speeding in Southern states and killed his buddy in an accident within walking distance of his destination.

Why, with such a glorious record of heroism on the field of battle do they insist on destroying themselves and their buddies on a souped-up three-day pass?



WELL DONE—Assistant Camp Chaplain Robert J. Schneck presents a "100-hour pin" to Mrs. Richard W. Wallace for her volunteer work for the Naval Relief Society as an interviewer. Mrs. Frank R. Morton, who also was awarded a pin, was unable to be present for the brief ceremony (Official USMC Photo).

Your Personal Blood Bank

How would you like to make a deposit in a bank for yourself and your dependents without dipping into your pocket? Won't cost you a cent—honest! All you have to do is roll up your sleeve, chum.

You see, the bank we're talking about is the National Blood Bank. Deposits have fallen off quite a bit lately and its collection agency, the American Red Cross, is pretty concerned about it. You should be, too, because some of this whole blood goes to military hospitals to be administered to you and your family if the need arises.



The ARC has appealed to the Defense Department to help them build up our blood stockpile. That means you, too.

So let's get in line when the bloodmobile unit comes your way. There's nothing to it. But that pint of precious liquid will be banked until the day it is used to do something no amount of money can do—save a life. Who knows, it may be your own. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

DEDICATED TO FREEDOM

Since our forefathers landed on these shores we have been striving to establish freedom. The colonists did not relax their efforts until they had won guarantees of freedom of religion, of speech, of the press, and of assembly, in the Constitution. But the complex developments of our machine civilization have made it hard to define how far these rights extend.

With the passage of years science has brought the era of the machine and mass production. Present world tension and discord has threatened our security while subversive elements from within have laid our freedoms open to abuse. All of this has made life more complex, and the individual seem less important, and God, who is the author of freedom, has been pushed into the background.

America today needs a new birth of faith in God, which will

give meaning and direction to our confused life. We need to recapture our integrity and character by placing God in command of our motive and decisions. There is no better time than now, in the advent season, for the development of a bold faith—a faith that looks forward hopefully toward that day when there shall be "peace on the earth and good will among men." The only freedom that can last is freedom under God, a disciplined freedom of men who voluntarily submit to His will and seek His guidance.

—Chaplain E. Vaughan Lyons Jr., Sixth Marines.

WORSHIP SERVICE

The daily worship service at the Camp Protestant chapel has returned to its original time schedule—11:45 a.m. Arrangements have been made to broadcast the service over the new Camp Radio station, WCLR.



Dec. 8 — Triduum Ends Marian Year For Base Catholics

Dec. 8, the Feast of The Immaculate Conception, a Holy Day of Obligation for all Catholic personnel, has special significance this year. It will mark the closing of the Marian Year, a year set aside by the Pope in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the definition of the dogma of The Immaculate Conception.

Camp Lejeune Catholics will observe the closing of the Marian Year with a solemn "Triduum"—three days of special services honoring the Virgin Mary. Father Sebastian Egan, a Franciscan Missionary, will preach for the "Triduum."

TRIDUUM

Dec. 6, 7 and 8, 1954

*1930—Camp Geiger.

*1930—Main Chapel.

MORNING MASS

Dec. 6 and 7 Only

0630—Camp Geiger Trailer Park.

*1145—Courthouse Bay. (Services with Mass.)

1215—Main Chapel.

HOLY DAYS

Dec. 8, 1954

0546—Camp Geiger.

0615—Naval Hospital.

0640—Naval Hospital.

0645—Main Chapel.

0800—Naval Hospital.

0900—Tarawa Terrace.

1100—Camp Knox.

1130—Camp Geiger.

1145—Main Chapel.

1145—Courthouse Bay.

1230—Main Chapel.

1230—Montford Point.

1230—Rifle Range.

1645—Main Chapel.

1730—Camp Geiger Trailer Park.

1800—Midway Park.

1930—Main Chapel. SOLEMN HIGH MASS.

*CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL — Triduum, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8. This will consist of Mass each morning and services each evening.

*MAINSIDE CATHOLIC CHAPEL — Triduum, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8. Services each evening at 1930. PAPAL BLESSING Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 1930.

*COURTHOUSE BAY — Triduum, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8. Mass and short talk at 1145. PAPAL BLESSING Wednesday,

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

0830—Camp Sunday School, Morning Worship

0930—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—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship

1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided

1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship

1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1930—Camp Geiger, Bible Class

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study

1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service

1900—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study

1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days

1145—Episcopal Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

WEEKLY

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

WASHINGTON REPORT

One in every five men discharged or released by the Armed Forces is reenlisting for a hitch of active duty, figures released by the Department of Defense. More than 100,000 men who re-up in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps or ship over in the services reenlist immediately after their tour of duty. Career men so their tour of duty run consecutively break.

But an increasing number of veterans are voluntarily reenlisting into uniform after a tour of civilian life, a survey of the period from March through shows.

Latest period for which figures are available shows months saw 96,000 reenlist out of an overall 523,000. And, significantly, of men reenlisting rose in every month after the break in May.

Only month during the period that veterans reenlisted active-duty service was March, when 10,000 former soldiers, sailors and marines signed up for a hitch. At the same time, 6,564 Regulars took a "don't be bitter—reenlist and signed for immediate listments."

Both classes of reenlistments showed slight drops in April. This time, 9,799 veterans and 6,211 Regulars raised their hands.

However, June showed a rise as 6,145 veterans and 6,145 Regulars took a hitch. The number of reenlistments climbed to its highest point then reached the survey period.

Further gains were made in that month, 8,190 veterans and 8,190 Regulars volunteered to reenlist in uniform—more than the number greater than the number.

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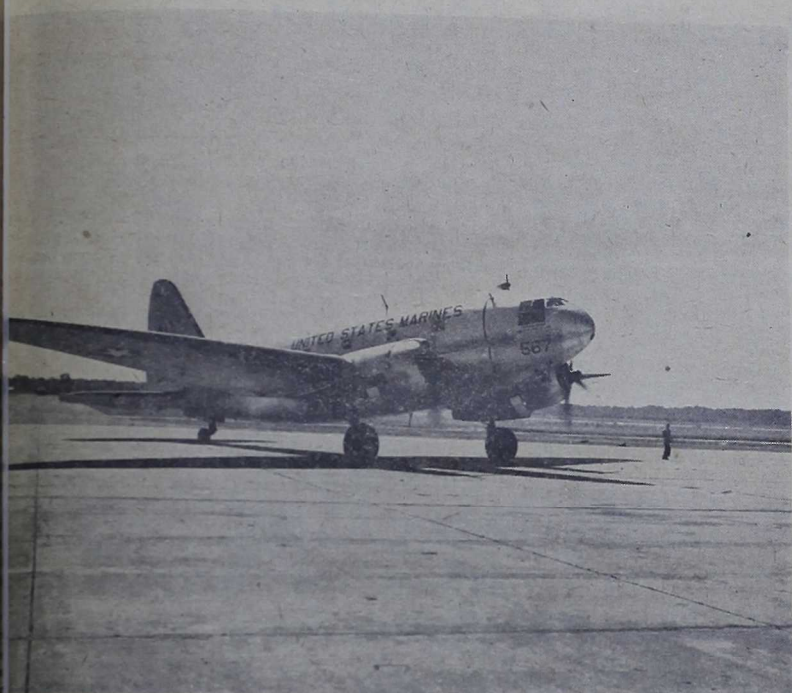
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ING CLEARANCE FOR TAKEOFF from the tower at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, is this R5C "Commando" transport. Acting as "aerial traffic cop" for aircraft

using the field, the tower uses both radio and light signals to assure safe landing, takeoff and training operational flights from the Facility ...

Means Traffic Cop Of The Air Lanes

"New River Tower, this is Marine How Mike 739; request landing instructions."

"New River Tower to Marine How Mike 739, you are cleared to land. Use runway 1-4, wind, south-southwest, altimeter 30-1-6, over." A constant rhythm of fast-spoken words is what a pilot meets in the control tower at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River—just as in any control tower all over the world.

Control towers at all air fields are looked upon as aerial traffic cops. What tower personnel say is the law and the law is strictly enforced. Break this law and the result may be in loss of life or property.

Marines stationed in New River's air station tower are school-trained at Olathe, Kan., for 12 weeks before they are considered capable of handling air-traffic.

While training at the Air Control school the men receive instructions in Civil air regulations, weather, navigation, radio aids to navigation and radio. They also practice in a mock-up control tower, Link trainer and make ground-controlled approach runs. Air Control personnel

also are capable of working in the Flight Clearance section. Flight Clearance training helps the operators to better understand their tedious talkathon job.

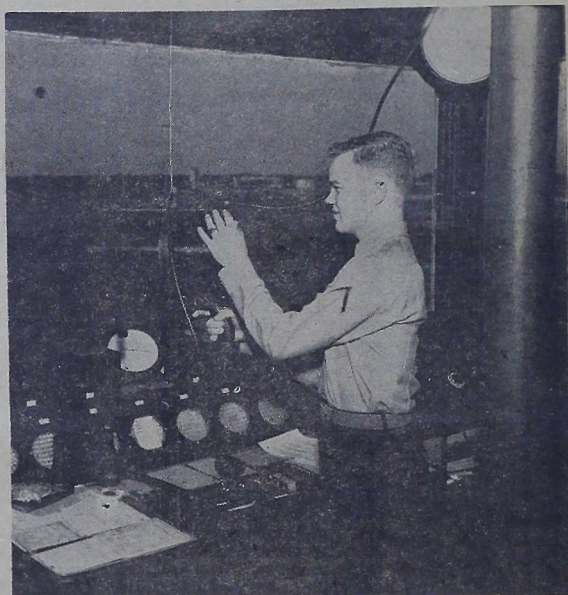
The New River tower broadcasts on UHF, VHF and MHF frequencies and has an indefinite range, due to climatic conditions. A plane can be picked up clearly up to 40,000 feet and within a 20-mile radius. If a power failure should arise, the tower is equipped with a portable control tower. Separate antennas and a generator are set up and the field is again equipped with radio communications.

Air Control personnel at New River currently are awaiting their move to the new control tower at the huge MAG-26 hangar. TSgt. H. P. Hudson Jr., Control Tower chief, pointed out that the new tower will be one of the most modern and best-equipped towers in the South. It will be equipped with an emergency transmitter that will automatically switch on in case of a power failure. The operators will be 67 feet off the ground instead of the present 27 feet in the old tower.

Comfort will also be stressed with a large air conditioning and heating unit recently installed in the new quarters.

Personnel in the Air Control Section are divided into three shifts, each with a shift leader and two control board operators. For the record in case of a dispute over what instructions a plane received, a tape recorder records every radio conversation.

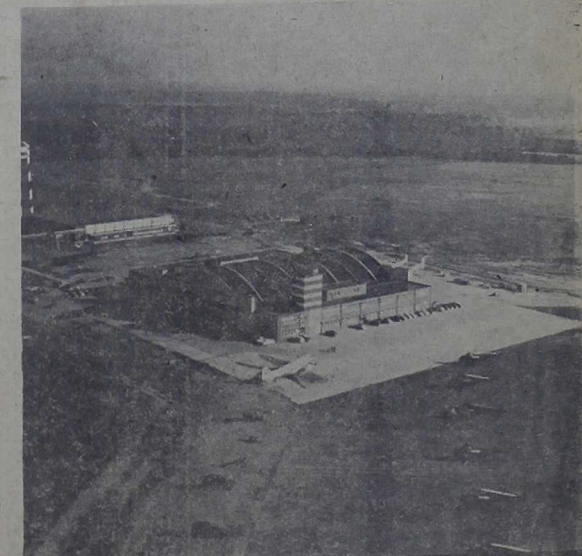
Story by Cpl. John F. Green, 2nd Division Informational Services office. Photos by Pfc Maurice Blier, 2nd Division Repro-Photo section.



CONTROL TOWER OPERATOR—Pfc Albert Hartkopf flashes the signal light to an airplane on the taxi strip giving him the go-ahead signal. The light has a day beam of 10 miles and a night beam of 15 miles. It is officially a signal used in case radio communication is lost with an airplane, but at the New River field it also is used for ground traffic on the field ...



THE TRUCK-LIKE APPARATUS IN THE FOREGROUND probably is the most important single piece of equipment used by the New River tower personnel. It is the GCA-Ground-Controlled Approach unit, responsible for bringing to a safe landing aircraft flying under condition of little or no visibility. The tower crew, through this electronic "eye," sees to it the plane comes to a right-side-up landing ...



NEW RIVER'S NEW CONTROL TOWER, in foreground with horizontal stripes, will look like this to the pilot of an aircraft circling the field. The 67-foot tower will feature the latest in equipment designed to offer the ultimate in tower comfort and airman safety; is expected to be one of the best in the South; will pick up aircraft at altitudes up to 40,000 feet as distant as 20 miles ...

ILL MURPHY, left, and Pfc Albert Hartkopf, right, check off the field. A flight log is kept on actual take-off times and for rescue information in the event of a cross-country



LOSE SOMETHING?—Parris Island's Bernard Zickefoose appears to be looking for something as he bumps into the leg of Lejeune's John Cadenasso (33). Charles Conaway (41) also appears to be joining in the search. Action was at Parris Island last weekend where the Islanders took over second place in the Eastern Marine football conference with a 27-0 victory over Lejeune (Official USMC Photo).

It's A Touchdown A Quarter As PI Downs Lejeune 27-0

Parris Island scored in every period Saturday last week to take a 27-0 victory over Camp Lejeune and vault into second place in the final standings of this year's Eastern Marine football play before a crowd of 2,300 at the Recruit Depot field.

Parris Island became runner-up to Quantico in its first winning season since 1951.

The Islanders finished their season Saturday with a six won-five lost record.

Lejeune, on the other hand, dropped back to third place in the conference standings when it lost its eighth game of the season against only two wins, one of which was a league win over Cherry Point.

Sparked by two explosive runs—one for 63 yards and the other for 46—a Lejeune gift and a sustained 61-yard drive, Parris Island had a relatively easy afternoon as Lejeune's offense faltered under a severe case of fumblyitis. Not once during the game did the locals cross the PI 20.

End Billy Allen collected the Islanders' first score in the opening period when he snatched the ball out of Lejeune Quarterback John Lee's hands and scooted 20 yards with his legal theft. Lejeune had moved to their 20 after a Parris Island punt had gone into the end zone. On the first play from that point Lee either attempted to pass or hand off, but Allen whipped by, grabbed the ball and crossed the goal unmolested. Dick Cassels converted.

With just 53 seconds gone in the second period, Fullback Jim Ray lived up to his advance notices when he cracked between right tackle and right end and then sped north along the sidelines to the goal 63 yards away. Cassels again converted to put the Islanders ahead 14-0 at the half.

Midway through the third period, after an exchange of punts, Lejeune's John Cadenasso kicked to his own 46. After John Matkowski was piled up by Lejeune's forward wall, Halfback John Freeland exploded through the center of the local's line and outraced the sec-

Marines were in Nicaragua continuously from May, 1926, until January, 1933.

Camp-Eustis Play Saturday In Grid Finale

The curtain descends on Camp Lejeune's 1954 football season at 2 p.m. Saturday, when the Leathernecks tangle with Fort Eustis on Liversedge field.

There was some speculation in August about this being a long season for Lejeune, but not as cold as their present two-won, eight-lost record indicates. About the only thing that Lejeune can salvage by winning Saturday is the distinction of picking up a win over an Army, a Navy and a Marine team and ending their season on a winning note.

Last year Lejeune dumped the Wheels 27-0 to hand them one of their five losses, against only three wins, but this year Eustis has a 6-4 record against about the same competition that Lejeune has met.

The Wheels are coached for the second year by Gene Felker who played his college ball at the University of Wisconsin. Although Felker was faced with the prospect of molding an entirely new ball club at the start of the season, he started with high caliber personnel.

Eustis' line, with four men from the University of Tennessee, is led by Guard-Co-Captain John Michels, formerly with the University of Tennessee and the Philadelphia Eagles, supported by Ed Morgan of Tennessee and Jim Rapier of John Carroll on the flanks, and Tackles Fred Alexander of Tennessee and Bill Milburn of Texas, Bill Swanson of John Carroll at center and Francis Holohan, Tennessee, in the other guard slot.

Eustis' line proved their defensive skill against Fort Jackson when they upset the Eagles 13-7 and held the "Florida Flash" Rick Casares to a net rushing total under 30 yards.

Felker's backfield is built around Fullback-Co-Captain "Skip" Doyle from Ohio State and includes Matt Yanosich of Penn State, Richard Gregory of Minnesota and Harold Payne of Tennessee.

For the second time this year Lejeune will be hampered by injuries. Missing from the lineup will be the number one and number two left halfbacks, Bob Meyers and Dave Ficca, both hurt in the Parris Island game.

Base Plays Quantico Five In League Cage Inaugural

The Camp Lejeune basketball team may be in for a rough night when they meet the highly-regarded Quantico Marines in the loop opener of the All-Marine conference at Goettge Memorial field house Monday and Tuesday.

Though noticeably weakened by the loss of Former All-Americans Paul Arizin of Villanova and Richie Regan of Seton Hall as well as Rip Gish of Western Kentucky and Jim Mooney of Villanova, Quantico still boasts a squad that will cause a lot of trouble in service court circles this season.

Expected to pace the Quantico offense is Newcomer Ronnie Perry, captain of last year's NIT champion, Holy Cross. Maj. Jim Tuma, Quantico mentor, recently appointed Perry floor captain of the Leathernecks.

As Crusaders captain last year, Perry teamed with All-American Togo Palazzi to lead Holy Cross to an upset victory over the favored Iron Dukes of Duquesne in the finals of the National Invitation tournament played last March at Madison Square Garden.

Other additions to the Quantico five include Jim Bingham, Gerry Caveness, George Carpozis, Marv Decker, Dick Guerin, Dan Lecos, Ted Henderson and John Walsh.

The Virginia Leathernecks compiled a fabulous 47-5 record last season, whipping San Diego for the All-Marine title and then placing second in the Inter-Services championships held at Great

Cagers Lose 1 To Jackson Win 2nd In Triple-Overim

Camp Lejeune nipped the Fort Jackson Golden Eagles in a brilliant triple overtime duel 94-93 Tuesday night at Goettge Memorial field house to gain an even split in the game series.

Trailing throughout the entire ball game, the Leathernecks rallied to knot the score 78-78 at the end of regulation play, 83-83 in the first overtime, 89-89 in the second overtime, and pulled out the game in the final period due mainly to the brilliant floor play of Glen Bissell.

Bissell scored 18 points, eight in the overtime play, and his final two field goals meant the ball game.

Not to be overshadowed was the 29-point scoring effort of Player-Coach Nick Maguire, who fouled out in the first overtime session.

Maguire was all over in the third and fourth quarters, snagging rebounds, free throws and canning 18 point.

Yet, it was a team effort the way as 10 players and each contributed to the victory.

Tom Scott, Neild Dee Atkinson wrote story, flipping in 32 points.

The visiting quintet favored because of the 98-83 victory over Lejeune last night.

Jackson completely dominated the opening half, who teamed with Frank Selvy at Forward and Tom Scott at Center to form one of the most potent one-two punches in college basketball. The Eagles flipped in 11 field goals and left when the Eagles to victory.

Jackson held a slight lead at the time edge. They broke the wide open in the third quarter, however, scoring 26 points to Lejeune's 11.

Player-Coach Nick Maguire, sidelined since the start of the season with a broken hand, returned to the neck line.

The locals took a lead in the first quarter, but the shooting of Maguire and the Golden Eagles' Tom Scott on a 12-point spurge count midway through the third period.

Gordon's play under the boards and the driving of Tom and Bill Scott kept the difference as play resumed in the third quarter. Lejeune was in contention again.

Jackson's dominant backboard and Lejeune's to cope with the big man pivot were the deciding factors in the game.

The three-man fast break functioned so smoothly Lejeune's 109-59 rout. Lejeune never got started again because of the failure to

Tom Scott was second man for Jackson with 18 points. Bissell topped the Marines with 24 points, while Maguire contributed 13.

Devilpup Five Opens At Home Tomorrow With Jones Central

Camp Lejeune High school's basketball team, after opening their season last night at Newport High school, will make their first home appearance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Goettge Memorial field house against Jones Central.

Faced with a 20-game schedule, nine home contests and 11 away, and only one returning veteran, the success of the Devilpup season will depend upon the ability of their newcomers.

Forward Mark Raney, who saw limited action last season, is the only member back from a team that compiled a 19-4 record and topped the Seashore conference and took the Onslow County championship.

Besides Raney, the Devilpup hopes, guided again this year by Dick Lauffer, will hinge on Don Baker, Dave Stage, Bob Salisbury, Jack Cohen, Herb Hawkins, Bruce Burnette, John O'Brien, Jim Tokarski and Pat Rooney. Stage was on the team last year, but did not letter, while Baker played high school ball for Oceanside.

All of the team's home games will be played at the field house and will be preceded by a girls' game. No admission will be charged.



THE HIGH AND MIGHTY—Fort Jackson Center Neild Dee Atkinson (34) outleaps Lejeune's Bill Fleming and flicks the tap to Tom Scott (34) on a jump ball midway through the fourth quarter. Jackson won 98-83 Monday night (Official USMC Photo).

Sports in short

Jack Haver

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who is still at PI at this writing,
collided with an Islander player
with such force that it snapped his
plastic face mask. . . First time
we have ever seen that happen.
. . . Picking the lineman of the
week is quite a chore. . . Really,
the nod should be divided among
four men. . . End Bob Benson,
Guard Joe Kwiatowski, Tackle Bob
Brown and Center Jerry Wenzel.
. . . If everyone on the team had
improved through the season like
Benson has, Lejeune would have
had a better year. . . Notre Dame
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goes to Dave Ficca, for his offen-
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disappointing at times, but all you
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INTRODUCTION . . . Last
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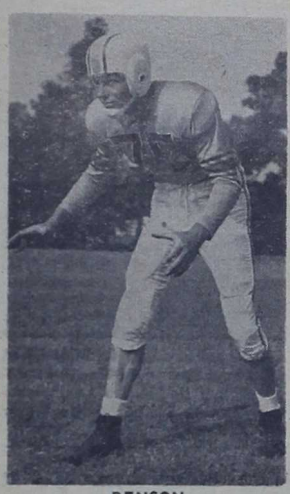
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HOPEFULS—These members of the 1954-55 WM cage team hope to repeat last year's performance when the locals took the East Coast Woman Marine crown from Cherry Point in a post-season play-off. Left to right: Cpl. Lillian Hebert, manager; Pfc Peggy Jo Compton; Pfc Shirley Bostwick; Cpl. Patricia Van Leer; Pvt. Virginia Schwab; Pvt. Shirley Montgomery; Cpl. Angeline Darby; Cpl. Carol Lau, and 2nd Lt. John Alba, coach. Kneeling, Sgt. Patricia Burbage, Sgt. Pat Smeltz, Pvt. Elsie Stephens, Pfc Barbara Geehr and Cpl. Nancy Olds (Official USMC Photo).

WM's Open Cage Season Here Saturday

The Camp Lejeune WM basketball team plays its first home game of the season Saturday night against Norfolk Naval Air Station at Goettge Memorial field house to begin a seven-game home stand that will run through Jan. 27.

The game, which will be played at 8 p.m., is the third of the season for the WM cagers, who are out to bag another East Coast championship.

This game with Norfolk begins a seven-game

home stand that will see Lejeune play host to Cherry Point, Fort Bragg, Parris Island and Fort Lee before going away Jan. 28.

With five members of last year's team and a host of young hopefuls, aspects for another winning season are beginning to brighten.

Tonight, Lejeune will again play Cherry Point in an away game. The girls also played last night, but scores were not available at presstime.

Harry Stuhldreher Named Top Speaker For Gridiron Dinner

One of Notre Dame's immortal Four Horsemen, Harry A. Stuhldreher, will be the guest speaker, Monday at the Camp football banquet at Marston Pavilion.

While one of the Fighting Irish, Stuhldreher was named All-American quarterback in 1924 for his performances which engineered Notre Dame to the national collegiate championship with an undefeated season and a 27-10 victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Upon leaving college he coached 11 years at Villanova, and in the



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spring of 1936 became the Director of Athletics and head football coach at the University of Wisconsin. However, he resigned there in 1950 to become assistant to the vice president of United States Steel Corporation.

Stuhldreher has been a president of the American Football Coaches Association, a member of the football hall of fame committee, and is now on the United States Olympic committee. He has written five books and three Saturday Evening Post articles.

Another highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of trophies to the outstanding back of the year and the outstanding lineman.

Writer Sees No Joy At Local Ringside: 'Mighty Casey' Capriano Is Going Out

With apologies to "Mighty Casey," there is no joy in Camp Lejeune, for Capriano's going out, which may be a bigger blow to this Base than Casey's failure was to Mudville.

Camp Lejeune's boxing coach, 1st Lt. Mike Capriano, is being returned to an inactive status Dec. 1 after 15 months at ringside here. He will leave his sluggers in the hands of the new coach 2nd Lt. George (Skip) Freeman, and Assistant Coach Ed Crawford and Trainer Pfc Edgar Stover.

In a year and three months as the man in Lejeune's corner, Capriano leaves an aggregate record of 136 wins against 42 losses, three All-Marine champions—Richie Hill, Randy Horne and Bob Rigby—and one 1954 Inter-Service champion, Hill.

Not willing to limit his boxing knowledge to the Camp team, Coach Capriano also held a boxing clinic for Lejeune personnel prior to the Camp Boxing tournament last August and occupied his Saturday mornings by holding classes for local small fry.

Capriano comes from a boxing heritage. His father is a former fighter, who quit the ring, but stayed in the business as a manager and founded the Teasdale Athletic Club in the Bronx, N. Y.

When he was eight years old "young Mike" had the gloves laced on for the first time. At 16 he was an amateur, at 18 a pro and at the mature age of 20 was head coach of his father's boxing factory.

While here at Lejeune, Capri-

ano was named the outstanding coach in the 1954 Carolinas Golden Gloves competition, and as the All-Marine coach led the leather-necks to the runner-up spot in the Inter-Service matches.

Future plans call for Capriano to return to his home at 2205 Rye ave., Bronx, N. Y., and commute daily to Fordham university where he will pursue a law degree—that is if he isn't side-tracked by managerial or coaching offers.

New Coach Freeman coached the Sixth Marines to the 2nd Division title this past summer. While at Massanutten Military Academy he won the South Atlantic Bantam-weight championship two years running.

From Fredericksburg, Va., Coach Freeman is married to the former Patricia Anne McDonald of Evans-ton, Ill.

BL Football Stars To Play Saturday

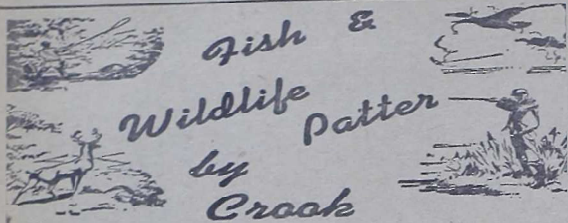
The once-postponed Tarawa Terrace Boys' league All-Star football game will be held this Saturday on Liversedge field, during the half of the Lejeune-Fort Eustis football game.

The game was originally scheduled to be played two weeks ago during the half of the Lejeune-Fort Monmouth game, but poor playing conditions caused the cancellation.

RADIO SPORTS

Radio Station WJNC will broadcast the following sporting events: Tonight, 8 p.m., boxing, Camp Lejeune-Fort Eustis; Saturday, 2 p.m., Camp Lejeune-Fort Eustis football game; Sunday, 2 p.m., Washington Redskins-Cleveland Browns football game; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Lejeune-Quantico basketball game; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lejeune-Quantico basketball game.

Television Station WNCT, Channel 9, Greenville, will present National Basketball Association competition at 3 p.m. Saturday and the Cleveland Browns-Washington Redskins game at 2 p.m. Sunday.



Headlining local reports is this little story: While searching the boonies between Camp Knox and Montford Point, for a few decorative Christmas boughs, Cpl. Louis Rodriguez Cuevas heard a noise in the underbrush. Startled, he ogled the area to see a big furry animal shuffling along in his direction. Louis froze for a moment, undecided as to what it was and its intentions.

Suddenly it stopped less than 25 yards away and rose upon its hind feet. . . . A black bear! "I didn't wait to learn anymore," related Louis. "I'm certain that bear believes he flushed a rabbit. I would have passed a rabbit at the speed I traveled leaving the area."

Question: Isn't this bear a little too close to civilization? His presence has been reported before in the same area. Perhaps there's a way to move him unharmed to another part of the reservation.

VENISON

With the deer season past the half-way mark, we find the hunters tallying a total of 92 bucks so far, with three regular hunts and one special to go. Last year's total ran 151 bucks for the season. The special hunt Saturday will bring to a close the hunting in the refuge area. This hunt is being organized by Major Kay. The major, incidentally, has been running an unofficial contest with Captain Wilson, whose parties have been leading the regular hunts in the number of kills. A check on the box score indicates that the Kay party stepped out front last Saturday to lead the Wilson party by three. Capt. J. C. Smith and party had a run of luck in Area 6 last week and is running a close third. (An additional hunt is now the schedule for Dec. 18 to make up for the hunt cancelled on Nov. 13.)

One huntmaster, whose hunts haven't been the best, got HIS deer on the last hunt, but admitted to this reporter that no less than eight in the party missed their deer. Must be a lot of deer in the Fourth area.

Note: Yours truly hasn't had a chance to miss yet, however, a fact not known was brought to my attention recently. According to my advisor, the nine pellets of double-ought buckshot will not hold a decent pattern from a full-choke weapon. Could this be your trouble?

WATERFOWL

The McCulley party didn't get their limit over the past holiday, but they did bring back six nice honkers from Mattamuskeet. Lake Mattamuskeet, incidentally, is only a four-hour ride up the line and well worth the trip just to see the geese. . . . Don't know how the local duck hunters are doing, but there are several flocks on New River and the outlying little ponds. . . . Could be wrong here, but I identified three birds on the river last week as Canada geese.

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MSgt. Nelson, who lives near Swansboro, won't claim he's the best shot in the world, nor that his two bird dogs are the best, however, the freezing compartment of his refrigerator will disclose that his party did manage to get a few quail over the week-end.

1954-55 STATE HUNTING AND TRAPPING REGULATIONS

When this reporter bought his license he neglected to pick up a copy of the State regulations. Upon investigation I found that there are no copies available. . . . Further, it is understood that there are no copies of Camp Hunting Regulations available, other than those that made the original distribution. . . . These regulations not being available for the individual hunter makes it difficult enforcing regulations. Ask any game warden.

COLD WEATHER

Cooler weather may be affecting the fishermen's habits, but it doesn't seem to be bothering the fish. Those fishermen with the vim, vigor and vitality it takes to forget the weather are finding fishing good. Even the little pier down behind the Wildlife club is becoming a favorite fishing spot. Col. John H. Cook Jr., the CO of Hq. Bn., MCB, went boating in the creek a short ways from the dock and landed an eight-pound drum that gave him 10 minutes of excitement. Lt. and Mrs. Hunt, from the same organization, took a nice trout, a small drum and flounder from the pier.

(Got some scoop for Crook? Phone 9-8258.)

DEER HUNT BOX SCORE

	Chacto	Hinkle	Smith	Wilson	Scott	L'dq'st	Kay
	KillsAr.	KillsAr.	KillsAr.	KillsAr.	KillsAr.	KillsAr.	KillsAr.
Oct. 16	1	1	1	2	1	3	4
Oct. 30	1	2	2	3	3	4	5
Nov. 13—Postponed until Dec. 18.							
Nov. 27	3	4	2	5	7	6	2
Dec. 11		5		6	7	1	2
Dec. 18		3		4	5	6	7
Jan. 1		6		7	1	2	3

SPECIAL HUNTS (Refuge Area)			HUNTMASTERS		
Date	Kills	Huntmasters	Name	Phone	
Oct. 23	7	Capt. L. L. Wilson, USN	Capt. Chacto	9-8161	
			Col. T. M. Hinkle	7-5865	
			Capt. J. C. Smith	0-1573	
Nov. 20	15	Col. T. M. Hinkle	Capt. L. L. Wilson	7-5618	
			Capt. W. A. Scott	7-3022	
			Maj. M. O. Lindquist	0-1436	
Dec. 4			Maj. W. H. Kay	7-5530	

CHARTER PRESENTATION

Boy Scout Troop 390 of Camp Lejeune will be presented their official charter at 5:15 p.m. Saturday at the Scout cabin.

HUNT RE-SCHEDULED

According to a recent Camp Memorandum the regular deer hunt that was cancelled on Nov. 13 will be made up on Dec. 18. Hunting parties will hunt in the areas assigned to them for the cancelled Nov. 13 hunt.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thursday	0653	1656	1152	2340
Friday	0659	1656	1221	
Saturday	0700	1656	1253	0943
Sunday	0701	1656	1325	0150
Monday	0702	1656	1353	0259
Tuesday	0702	1656	1447	0412
Wednesday	0703	1656	1537	0526

Tide Table

	High	Low
Thursday	0551	1204 1837
Friday	0633 0652	1301 1933
Saturday	0137 0901	1403 2032
Sunday	0241 0909	1505 2132
Monday	0344 1015	1607 2229
Tuesday	0445 1116	1708 2325
Wednesday	0544	1807 1213

Turkey Tournament Prizes Awarded To WGA Champions

The first flight play at the Women's Golf Association "four-five-six" tournament was won by Mrs. J. B. Broadus, who turned in seven fours Tuesday last week.

Mrs. J. B. Broadus and Mrs. L. A. Murphy were winners in the Turkey tournament, that saw each cart off a Thanksgiving day dinner.

A "Never Was-er" tournament will be played today through Dec. 14. The tournament is for members of WGA who haven't won a major tournament since Aug. 1. A "Cheer" prize will be offered to winners of the tournament by Lill Murphy, tournament chairman.

A Christmas "Cheer" tournament will be held by the WGA concurrent with the "Never Was-er" play. An entry fee of 75 cents payable to "Ducky" Miller, will be charged prior to teeing off on first round. Christmas "Cheer" will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each flight.

Winner of Flight "A" in Tuesday's least number of fairway shots tournament was Mrs. A. L. Everett with a gross score of 89 and a net score of 45 2/3 for eighteen holes. Mrs. H. Hutchcroft topped top honors in "B" flight with a gross of 105 and a net of 53 1/3 and Mrs. R. Wilson won "C" flight while scoring a 109 gross and a 47 net.

Mrs. G. H. Nix won the "least number of putts" with 38 putts for 18 holes.

FT IM Basketball To Start Monday

The Force Troops Intramural Basketball league gets underway Monday when the defending Camp Champion 2nd Combat Service Group tangles with 2nd Topographic Co.

The league will be made up of 15 teams from Force Troops units scheduled to play 105 games in seven weeks. Games will start at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each week day.

At the end of league play the number one and two teams will represent Force Troops in the Camp championship play-offs.

Officer participation as playing members of a team is limited to 50 per cent, but there is no restriction upon the number of officers permitted to play in the game at a single time.

All games will be played in the Camp Geiger gym under NCAA rules.

Detachments of Marines were detailed for the protection of naval bases obtained from the British through Lend Lease in 1941.



REACHIN' FOR A REBOUND—Lejeune Center Jerry MineLant Forward Mike Vukobratovich leap high in the rebound under the Leatherneck basket in their recent game on the Goettge Memorial field house. Lejeune won 109-95. (USMC Photo).

Maj. Williams, Ex-Pro, Ex-Lejeune To Coach Hawaii All-Stars In Hula Bowl

Maj. Wally Williams, former Boston professional football player who coached and played in 1950, was named this week to coach the Hawaii All-Stars in the annual Hula Bowl game in Honolulu Jan. 9.

Major Williams was backfield coach and alternate quarterback behind Harry Agganis here.

Under his leadership, the Hawaii Marines won the 1954 championship of the Hawaii University-Armed Forces Invitational Football conference with a seven and one record.

Mackay Yanagisawa, promoter of the Hula Bowl game, said Williams was selected on the basis of his record as coach of Marine teams in the Islands for the past two years. He will choose his own assistants for the game.

Williams' squad will be chosen from conference personnel, augmented by several outstanding performers of the National Professional Football league.

The Hawaii All-Stars will oppose a squad of leading collegians from the Mainland, most of whom will have played in the Rose Bowl or East-West Shrine games.

Williams started his coaching career in 1949 when he led Deering High school in Portland, Me. He served in World War II and returned to the Marine Corps in 1950.

Out of football, Williams played his play here, he retired from the game in 1952 and was coach of Hamlet for Quantico.

In 1953 Williams came to Camp Lejeune and coached the Pearl Harbor Marines to the service camp championship. His team was runner-up to the UAFIFC crown.

This year, when the Pearl Harbor Marines and Pearl Harbor Marines combined forces, Williams was the main tactical choice for the coach. He did a masterful job of coaching, able material, losing only one game to the local upset of the Pearl Harbor Marines yesterday.

Like true champions, Williams got off the field in a fighting Arm. As indicated Saturday in their final game, back Skippy Dyer, who had the two minutes left in the game, the score tied at 13-13, he punned 100 yards to earn the Marine season.

While at Boston, Williams was both a player and a quarterback. In 1941 he was recognized as an All-American Conference selection.

In 1945 he was back in a halfback with the Boston Toro Flying Bulls, who won one game. The following year and several El Toro joined the pro Chicago Bears. During 1947 and '48 he was the Boston Yanks.

RIFLE RANGE

SSgt. W. R. Young, MCB, took top honors in M1 by spotting 226-250 in last week's firing. Range. Another 1/B, Capt. H. Rossman, spotted pistol shooters with 59.

As the end of the year approaches, MCB leaders with 81.4 per cent, a point above 2nd Division shooters. Force Troops down third place.

It's the other when it comes to qualification, with Force Troops the pack with 1st MCB stands second, 2nd Division at 71.3 per cent, and 3rd at 68.1 per cent.



MCB GOLF TROPHY—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, presents Capt. L. A. Murphy with the Marine Corps Base golf trophy while Lt. Col. N. A. Sisak watches. Both Captain Murphy and Lt. Col. Sisak accepted the trophy on behalf of their team, Service Bn., which won the Marine Corps Base intramural golf title by sweeping 10 straight matches (Official USMC Photo).

Adopts Apron Refueling System By Cherry Point PW Engineer

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—The type of high speed, apron-system used to refuel jet aircraft at the Marine Corps 1, Cherry Point, has adopted for use throughout the

establishment by the Bureau of Docks and the Bureau of Aeronautics. The system has satisfactory that it is used for use by the engine set-up.

Gaskins of New Bern, Advisory Mechanical Engineering Works at the Air Force, instrumental in developing this new system. The system has refueled many planes at unprecedented rates, explains the motivation of the original idea: "I was the various refueling which existed at several stations where planes were refueled in great and I thought of the time to time. In I decided to try and make it more tangible about it."

year the engineer drew original designs for an improved refueling system station. The Bureau of Docks and the Bureau of Aeronautics found the plan so satisfactory that \$50,000 was granted for the system and construction and the first high speed system on the station.

original design would be effective in alleviating the problem for reciprocating engines in the pre-jet type of additional thinking, and labor went into an effort for another experiment which would meet or an installation handle number of jet aircraft.

planning was completed this phase, the actual construction of the second system contracted to Nello Durham, N. C., and the first of Hampton, Va., was installed for the Bureau of Yards and the Bureau of Aeronautics.

consists of assembled fueling dispensers, fueling underground from a pumping plant several feet away. The fuel is the main underground dispenser which contains a booster pump, separator and motor. Three hoses line for each

dispenser can be used singly or in groups, depending on the number of planes to be refueled. An inductor is part of the system, and it provides to defuel the planes, if this suction operation is used to drain the excess from the hoses, thus regaining and making the entire assembly is mounted as an abraded steel base.

In the refueling process, the jet aircraft are taxied under their own power to the fueling positions in lanes on each side of the fueling station. After the planes are filled, they are towed away from the station.

Maintenance is low and the system is operated by only 20 men. It is estimated that the system does the work of 60 3,000-gallon fueling trucks, requiring 180 men to operate and maintain. Servicing is greatly accelerated and the annual cost of depreciation, maintenance and operation is more than four to one in favor of this fixed, high speed dispensing system.

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Miss your hometown newspaper? The Camp Libraries system is compiling a list of area-representative newspapers with an eye toward increasing the number of papers available in the Central library and its branches. Give a call to 7-5410 if you think your paper would be a good choice. And stand-by to read 'em on your trip to check these late additions:

FICTION

Love Is Eternal, by Erving Stone. Doubleday, 468 pp.

A biographical novel telling the story of the marriage of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd. The title of the novel was the inscription Lincoln had engraved in the wedding ring he bought before picking up the preacher and taking him to Mary Todd's house to perform their wedding ceremony. This novel tells Mary's story for the first time from inside her own heart—the stormy romance before she and Abraham eventually reached an understanding—her struggles over the years because of her husband's inbred melancholy and seeming failure. In the end it shows that Mary Todd Lincoln became the woman her husband fashioned.

NON-FICTION

Success and What it Takes, by F. S. Edsall. Morrow, 256 pp.

The author points the way to realistic self-analysis and appraisal. If you ought to make a change of job, but do not know what kind of change, this book is especially for you. If you are just released from military service, or about to graduate from school or college, and do not know what field to enter, you will find the way to top-level professional guidance in the pages of this book.



GREASE-MONKEY GRADS—The first class of the Engine and Transmission school was graduated last week when eleven students from Force Troops and the 2nd Division completed the six weeks course. The school, which opened last month and is located in the Industrial area, is attached to the 8th Ordnance Field Maint. Co., 2nd Combat Service Group, and is directed by Maj. H. D. Hutchcroft. J. C. Perkins of the Allison Division, General Motors corporation, and F. A. Gaultney of

Continental Motors are volunteer instructors in the course. Kneeling, l-r, are WO G. H. Bigelow, officer in charge, Pfc D. R. Nymoen, Sgt. W. T. Adams, Pfc H. D. Bartley, Cpl. W. G. Bork, Sgt. A. Cecere Jr., and Perkins. Standing are SSgt. A. Speech, Pfc E. P. Peterson, Pfc B. R. Hambrick, Cpl. H. L. Hollor, Pfc R. P. Lodding, Pfc C. T. Dugan and TSgt. T. Angil, instructor. (Official USMC Photo).

New MCI Course Teaches Instructors How To Give Tests

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Marine Corps Institute has just produced a course for the teacher instead of for the student — Test Construction. The five-lesson course was originated to help instructors improve the quality of military proficiency tests.

The new training aid gives the "do's" and "don'ts" of constructing proficiency or achievement tests. The course is constructed with the "how" of making tests rather than with the "why."

Test Construction doesn't give any academic credit, but is intended to serve as a general guide for all who wish to improve their testing techniques.

The course is open for enrollment, and applications are now being accepted.

Jacksonville USO Swings To Do-si-do

"Do-si-do and around we go" . . . These familiar words can be heard every Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Tallman Street USO center in Jacksonville.

Under the direction of Jim and Mabel Wilkerson, square dancing is becoming a popular thing at the USO center. All servicemen, women and couples are invited to join in.

Ex-Member Of Hitler's Youth Army Now U.S. Citizen And 3rd Divvy Marine

THIRD MARINE DIVISION, JAPAN—From Hitler's Youth Army to the United State Marine Corps is a chapter in the life of a leatherneck serving in "A" Co., 3rd Engineers at Middle Camp.

He is Cpl. Gerhard Bauscher, who was recently handed papers which spell out a new life for him as an American citizen.

Corporal Bauscher was born in Karlsruhe, Germany, the son of a radio draftsman. At one and a half years he was drafted into the Hitler Jugend, where he served for three years.

When victorious French troops swept into Germany in 1945, he was released from Hitler's youth army and sent home to Karlsruhe. There he lived with his mother and grandmother in a home twice destroyed by bombs and finally occupied by French troops.

In 1951 he obtained a visa to Canada as a laborer and began work as a machinist with Ford Motor Co. at Windsor, Ont.

In 1953 he was granted entrance into the United States for work with Fisher Body Co. in Chicago. In June he joined the Marine Corps.

Eighteen months elapsed and on Nov. 1, 1954, he received papers that made him a citizen of the United States.

His parents still live in Germany, but according to Bauscher, he has hopes of bringing them to the United States of share in what he considers his good fortune.

Corporal Bauscher was meritoriously promoted to his present rank in May and currently is taking a USAFI course in English. He is assigned to "A" Engineers at Middle Camp Fuji and performs duties as a carpenter and bridgeman.

Pearl Harbor (Continued from Page 1)

treatment. "At one time we thought a Jap plane would hit the operating room. It was gliding toward us, but missed the center of the building and hit the laboratory, destroying mostly guinea pigs and test tubes.

"That night we were under severe blackout restrictions and even flashlights were dimmed. The operating room was going day and night and heavy black curtains blocked all window. The sound of planes overhead was frightening, and when they came, we all just prayed. We heard the patients calling, 'Nurse nurse,' trying to find some comfort in the dark.

"After that first night we fell into the routine, but the inevitable scuttling began—Japanese troops have landed on the other side of the island. We were frightened, but you just don't think of your own safety at a time like that when so many need help. Things that seemed important two days before didn't even deserve a moment's thought.

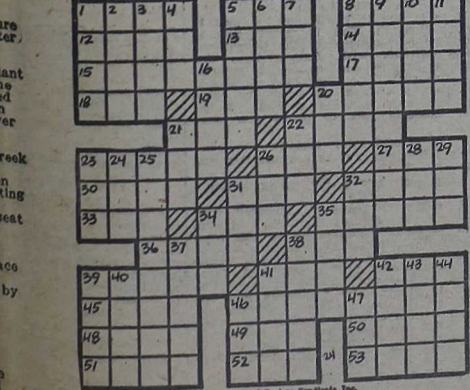
"By Dec. 17, two other nurses and myself were on a hospital ship getting squared away for the patients who would be aboard the next day. We left Honolulu noon two days later, and landed in San Francisco on the 25th—Christmas day."

Aug. 14, 1945, on the day the war ended, Comdr. Erickson was on the hospital ship USS Haven docked for a few days—at a place called Pearl Harbor.

Comdr. Erickson graduated from the Methodist Kahler School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn., and joined the Navy Nurse Corps in 1936. Since then she has served in Naval hospitals in San Diego, and Corona, Calif., and Brooklyn, N. Y. She has served at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C., and aboard the hospital ship USS Relief.

She assumed her duties as chief nurse where she reported here this past February, and is soon to be promoted to full commander.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1—Beverage (pl.)

2—Soaks up

3—Pronoun

4—Grasping person

5—Island off Ireland

6—Proof

7—One who casts ballot

8—Story

9—Spanish pot
- 10—Sacred image

11—Crowd

12—Enemy

13—March

14—The urinal

15—Number

16—Primary

17—Concealed

18—Crony

19—Organ of hearing

20—Twisted

21—Man's nickname

22—Stitch
- 23—Exist

24—Small valley

25—Occurrence

26—Covered

27—Inside of

28—Matures

29—Girl's name

30—Apportion

31—French priest

32—Girl's name

33—Stalk

34—Flap

35—Encountered

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — TSgt. George Starrett, Pvt. Edwin N. Matlack, Sgt. N. A. Ashmore, Pvt. Kenneth Jackson, Pfc Glenn H. Richards, Cpl. Alfred R. Gault, Pfc Robert H. Jolanka, 2nd Lt. John F. Dougherty, Pfc Denver P. Pate, Sgt. J. E. Mathews, Sgt. J. J. Smith, Pfc Earl E. Williams, SSgt. Francis McDonald, Cpl. D. C. Harrop, Pvt. Joseph V. Gianelli, Pfc R. B. Fisher, Pfc J. S. Laino, Sgt. Andrew Bakke, Pfc S. K. Dunlap, Ens. A. E. Schuman, 1st Lt. Bobby L. Barham, TSgt. C. G. Dunne, TSgt. Neil Ruffe.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Pfc Glenn H. Richards, Pfc D. R. Pate, Sgt. J. J. Smith, SSgt. Francis McDonald, apt. Cyrus N. White, Pfc James D. Dietz.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — SSgt. Francis McDonald, apt. Cyrus N. White.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Pfc Thomas Losson, Phillip L. Maestra, Pfc James D. Dietz.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Sgt. H. R. Atwell, Pvt. D. F. Clark, Sgt. K. V. Scott, Pfc R. D. Buglio, Cpl. H. D. Morris, Pfc Jessie T. Rogers, Cpl. Paul R. DeLoe, Pfc Otto L. Hilgner, Pfc Robert M. Borras, 2nd Lt. D. R. VanNote.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Frank D. White, Cpl. Charles R. Davidson, Cpl. H. D. Morris, Pfc D. J. Beltrower, Pfc Torcha Stan, Pfc Cecil Ray, Pfc J. C. Laino, Pfc James Rudio.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Cpl. George Kott, Pfc John D. Maier, Pfc Charles Giesek, Pfc Gary Douglas, Pfc Horton Willaiz, Pfc Lowdermilk.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Pvt. George E. Taggart, HN E. S. Krawczyk, Pfc J. S. Laino, Cpl. Archie G. Miller, Sgt. H. R. Smith, 1st Lt. Bobby L. Barham, apt. Thaddeus Toups, 2nd Lt. D. R. VanNote.

IMPROPER PASSING — Sgt. N. A. Ashmore, Sgt. J. J. Smith, Lt. (jg) Thompson E. S. Whitely.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Cpl. Archie Miller, Pfc Edward M. Johnson, Pfc J. C. Laino.

NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc J. C. Laino.

NO REGISTRATION — Sgt. K. W. Scott, Pfc Author K. Wade, Cpl. H. D. Morris, Pfc D. J. Costa, Pfc K. J. Belflower, Pfc Horton Willaiz, Pfc Cecil Ray, Pfc James Rudio, Pfc Lowdermilk.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Pfc Otto L. Hilgner.

ONE WAY STREET — Cpl. Charles A. Copley.

TWO 15 DAY STICKERS — Cpl. E. L. Hummer, Pvt. J. D. Gladish, Pfc R. A. Morse.

EXPIRED STICKER — TSgt. John P. McCarthy, Cpl. Robert P. Zulger, Pfc John Fisher, Pfc Richard R. Sechrist, Pfc H. D. Morris, Pfc Paul Remick, Pvt. R. D. Mitchell, Pfc Elmer Stanfield, Pfc Curtis R. Maclin, Pfc J. F. Wilson, Pfc D. A. St. George, Pfc Kenneth Jackson, Pfc H. D. Morris, Sgt. Arne H. Hansen, Pfc Henry Ferry.

TRESPASSING — Pfc Wm H. Beaman, Pfc E. F. Spallacci.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY — Twilla M. Potthoff.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS — Pfc E. J. Spallacci.

ONE BASE TAG — Pfc Bruce R. Ertz, Sgt. H. R. Atwell, Pfc Dewitt Bryson.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Pvt. Edward H. Bamfort, Pfc Julius B. Blackburn, Cpl. John B. Healy, Pfc Author K. Wade, Pfc Edward M. Johnson.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE — Sgt. N. A. Ashmore, Sgt. J. J. Smith, TSgt. Peterson F. Parrott.

ALTERING STICKER — Cpl. H. E. Wood.



CAMPUS LOVELY—Straight from the campus of the University of Maryland, and a native of Baltimore, is Miss Jane Youngblood, the hoped-for future Mrs. Stanley H. Solomon, he a Pfc in Food Service Co., Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point. The 19-year-old Miss Youngblood stands five-nine, weighs 135 pounds, and is much interested in dramatics. . . . Just as we're still interested in seeing that photo of your wife or best girl. Address to Hometown Pinup Editor, Camp Lejeune GLOBE, Field House, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Woody Herman and The 'Third Herd' To Play Camp Theater, Marston Tonight

The winter holiday season will be ushered in tonight by the "cool" clarinet and orchestration of Woody Herman and his 'Third Herd.' Woody will do a show at the Camp theater at 7:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. he will play for a dance at Marston Pavilion for sergeants and below 'til midnight.

Described as a jazz stylist of the old school, Herman has combined the most popular features of the old and the new for the Third Herd to be hailed by critics like

During World War II Woody recorded many times for special broadcasts to troops overseas. These records were played at remote posts all over the globe. They were called V-Discs and are bringing high prices these days as collectors' items.

To list the Herman recordings that are still top sellers would require too much space, but they include "Caldonia," "Woodchoppers Ball," "Lemon Drop," "Perdido," and "Muskrat Ramble."

So far this year Woody and his Herd have made a successful tour of Europe, played at top spots like the Hollywood Palladium, Chicago's Blue Note, and the ultra-refined Basin Street jazz club in New York.

Becker Ork, Review Due For Staff Club At 8:30 P.M. Sunday

Bruce "Bubbles" Becker, his orchestra, and his 'Spotlight Revue' will appear at the Hadnot Staff NCO club at 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

"Bubbles", a frequent performer at Paradise Point club and Marston Pavilion here is the leader of a 10-piece band, with music styled in the Blue Baron manner.

He is best known for his hour-long 'Spotlight Revue', the five vaudeville acts he uses to give variety to the evening program. Currently featured with him are the DuVals, a dance team, Larry Lynn, a juggling cyclist, who has appeared on the Toast of the Town, Toni Young, songstress and Tiny Grant, a 260-pound comic magician.

Becker is showman enough to draw billing on the same shows with Sophie Tucker, The Andrew Sisters, Milton Berle, Joe E. Lewis and others.

WIENER ROAST

The New Bern USO is having a wiener roast Saturday at State park on Highway 17. The party will leave the club at 7 p.m.



WOODY HERMAN

Time magazine with—"Woody Herman is ready to show a whole generation what it has been missing."

A professional for more than 30 years, Woody wowed 'em as the "Boy Wonder of the Clarinet" at 9, and was playing in name bands before he was 20. As for the band, the Maestro says, "It took me about 200 top musicians to find the band I was looking for, but now I'm happy at last."

The "Woodchopper" has led nationally famous bands for the last 20 years. First it was the "Band That Plays the Blues" then the Herman Herds of the '40's and now the "Third Herd." From the very beginning Herman was noticed. On his first engagement he opened across the street from Count Basie—and was a success.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	LA	CT	500	CR	AF
So This Is Paris												2
Somebody Loves Me												2
Tonight's The Night												2
Target Earth												3
War Arrow												4
So Big												5
She Wore A Yellow Ribbon												6
Without Honor												7
Walking My Baby Back Home												8
Witness To Murder												9
Ride Clear Of Diablo												10
The Steel Cage												11
Dance Hall Girls												12
Apache												13
Destry												14
West Of Zanzibar												15
Kiss For Corliss												16
White Christmas												17
The Champion												18
Hobson's Choice												19
Cannibal Attack												20
Cry Danger												21
The Atomic Kid												22

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 7 p.m.

4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday and 8:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500)—6:30, 8:30 p.m.
"C" RANGE (CR)—Indoors Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Hangar, 7:30 p.m. Daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indoors
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—7 p.m.

Set DANCEFLEX For December 10 At Paradise Club

The Paradise Point club will be the scene of Operation DANCEFLEX on Dec. 10 as officers of the 2nd Division and their ladies celebrate the successful conclusion of LANTFLEX 1-55. As an added touch the dance will be held a month after the Marine Corps birthday, which occurred while the Division was at sea.

Col. Ralph H. Collins, chairman of the DANCEFLEX committee, announced that the dance will be formal, with officers wearing uniforms, and officers not required to have blues may wear greens. Due to space limitations dinner cannot be served. There will be dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Table reservations for the dance will be accepted until Tuesday by the reservations sub-committee. Maj. Robert G. McMaster, committee chairman, said the cafeteria, River room and Paradise room will be used and filled on a first-come first-served basis. Reservations made after Tuesday will be filled on a space-available basis.

A memorandum from the commanding general to all Division officers gives further details on reservations and includes a club chit which must be turned in to the reservations sub-committee.

Marston Pavilion

- Dec. 2 — Dance — Stag or drag — sergeants and below—Woody Herman and orchestra — 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.
 Dec. 3 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
 Dec. 4 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 Dec. 5 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 Dec. 6 — Closed.
 Dec. 7 — Closed.
 Dec. 8 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 Dec. 9 — Dance — Stag or drag — sergeants and below — Division combo — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight—"Act of Love" with Kirk Douglas and Dany Robin; Fri. and Sat.—"A Bullet is Waiting" with Rory Calhoun and Jean Simmons; Sun. and Mon.—"Suddenly" with Frank Sinatra and Sterling Hayden; Tues.—"The Moon is Blue" with William Holden and Maggie MacNamara; Wed.—"Little Caesar" with Edward G. Robinson and "Public Enemy" with James Cagney.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Swiss Family Robinson" and Raiders' No. 5 at 2 p.m. only.
 MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Ride Clear of Diablo"
 CAMP GEIGER 1: (Sunday) "Swiss Family Robinson" and Raiders' No. 5 at 2 p.m.

This Week's Movie Review

SO THIS IS PARIS (2 Belts)
 Technicolor and Gene Nelson's dancing feet carry Tony Curtis, Gloria De Haven, Corinne Calvet and Paul Gilbert through the story of three sailors on leave in Paris.

SOMEBODY LOVES ME (2 Belts)
 A vaudeville musical, with a lightweight story of two show people moving in the breaks between shows. More than a dozen production numbers feature Betty Hutton in a variety of moods and costumes.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT (3 Belts)
 Associated British Pictures corporation fits a bit of Irish legend and history into a modern setting in a friendly Technicolor lampoon of Ireland starring David Niven, Yvonne De Carlo and Barry Fitzgerald. O'Leary, an Irish landlord, dies after an inebriated ride to the hounds and leaves his estate to Niven, a remote descendant he's never seen. In an "O'Leary night" when the ghost of his former landlord is reputed to walk his grounds in pale slippers in portraying the Irish people in a comic, old-fashioned way the grey-haired will remember.

TARGET EARTH (1 Belt)
 A science fiction gem, the story, but usually unbelievable throughout. This one also makes a meek attempt at being frightening, with Richard Denning and Virginia Grey providing the romantic interest.

WAR ARROW (2 Belts)
 Everyone knows of the fierce battles that our first settlers of the west had with the Indian hordes. This is a tale of some Texans who solved the problem by getting the tribes to fight one another. Then they would sit back, tend the stock, and watch the scalps fly. How they moved a tribe of Seminoles from Florida to Texas is never quite clear, but the transplanting produces some healthy combat scenes. Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler head a capable cast of redskin swindlers.

SO BIG (Tinkle)
 Stars Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden in a melodramatic tale that never seems to strike the proper chord.

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON (2½ Belts)
 Here is one that will not be hard to suffer through. This is mainly due to the fine performance of the Corps' own John Wayne, with Joanne Dru, and also the extreme realism carried throughout the film. The story is well plotted to keep you from guessing the wind up and only hanging around 'til the last shooting just to prove you were right.

WITHOUT HONOR
 No information, stars Laraine Day and Franchot Tone.

WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME (2½ Belts)

A well-paced musical, bursting with song and production numbers, and with two pleasant personalities in the lead. Donald O'Connor, at 28, can bring a quarter-century of experience in the entertainment world to his roll, and Janet Leigh just brings herself, which in this case is plenty. The humorous plot fits well around the numbers and concerns itself with a talented hipster who needs money to organize a jazz band and regain his girl. He then inherits a fortune provided he makes an operatic debut which will lose the both.

WITNESS TO MURDER (2½ Belts)
 A proper thriller that mixes murder with psychiatry. A woman watches a murder take place and when she gets around to reporting it, the killer has hidden all the clues along with the body. Barbara Stanwyck capably builds the suspense as she is at first believed, then scorned, finally taken to the mental ward. George Sanders does things in the villain and Gary Merrill is a romantically-inclined detective.

RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO
 Dan Duryea and Audie Murphy offer another saga of the sagebrush handles an unusual role as a laughing bad man who has a hero, Audie, and gets shot by him.

AUDIE
 Audie is a youngster gunning vengeance and everytime the real send him after bandits hoping they gulched, he returns to again. When he runs out of real and the helpful Dan real killers in an exploding

THE STEEL CAGE (2 Belts)
 Incidents from the life of St. Quentin prison, three unrelated stories, each dramatizing three things: a seek; humor, freedom and a life. The incidents play between human angle and leaves the most realistic. One of the best a prisoner cook who is so low cons frame him back he is paroled. Paul observant warden, with a good character actors.

DANCE HALL GIRL

No information available.

APACHE (3 Belts)

Burt Lancaster and Jeanette MacDonald in a tale of a Indian couple. Lancaster, the chief, bounds in and bushes and captures and reprisals against his enemies the redskins' side long before is on and the ending will be smiling.

DESTROY

No information on this western.

WEST OF ZANZIBAR

A new one that stars Audie and Sheila. Will be reviewed.

KISS FOR CORLISS (2 Belts)

Reissue.

Shirley Temple and David

involved in this whimsical

young lady's crush on an old

Temple, as Corliss Archer,

giving situations, as she men

her family and seriously up

friend, Dexter, before re

senses.

WHITE CHRISTMAS (2 Belts)

A musical extravaganza in

thing. It has top drawer ta

Crosby and Danny Kaye as

dance team, and Rosemary

Vera-Ellen attractively sa

feminine fill-ins. With 13

Irving Berlin to guarantee

score, all that was needed

every award winning camera

craftsmen that won last

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THE CHAMPION (2 Belts)

Reissue.

A moving account of a ha

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family in financial str

plenty of it. This one has

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to steal a shipment of co

sign power. Judy Way

score half-native queen of

Shenzi tribe. Kimba the

also, reminding his fans to

—BY PVT. J.

Drive With Your Head—Not Your Horn