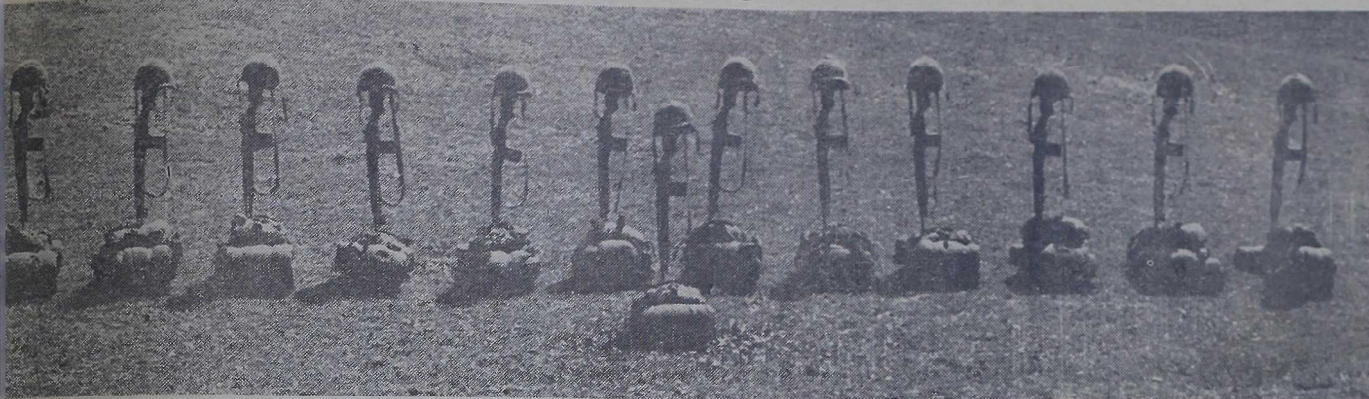


This Squad Will Never Fight For Freedom



The Free World is short one more combat squad. The 13 Camp Lejeune Marines who died in traffic accidents since the first of the year left a gap which must be filled with trained fighting men. Thirteen families have faced the horror and heartbreak of losing a loved

one in the senseless slaughter on the highways. The Corps has lost potential leaders who have been instrumental in protecting our freedoms. The next KOH (Killed on the Highway) Fire Team is recruiting now. Will you be in it? (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1962

NO. 18

Lejeune Set For JCOC, 'Quick Kick'

Civilians Will Be Guests JCOC Demonstration

A forced battalion landing team, built around forces of the 2d Marine Division, will hit Onslow Beach before 300 civilian guests May 12 for JCOC-32 (Joint Orientation Conference). Many prominent North Carolina businessmen and public figures, as well as prominent men from other parts of the United States, will be guests of the commanding generals of Camp Lejeune and the 2d Marine Division.

The visiting civilians will be given a chance to review a modern Marine Rifle squad in an assault on a fortified position.

The group will view the landing after a welcoming address by Maj. Gen. F. L. Wieseman.

Supported by helicopters from MAG-26 and jet aircraft from the 2d Aircraft Wing, BLT 2/2 is tentatively scheduled to hit Onslow Beach from ships of Amphibious Squadron Four at 11 a.m. The landing is scheduled to begin following a counter-guerrilla exercise which commences at 9 a.m.

A static display of a battalion landing team is also scheduled.

This demonstration will mark the first time the 2d Division has conducted a civilian orientation conference since 1960.

FT Units Go Big In Navy Relief Drive

Camp Lejeune's 1961 Navy Relief Fund Campaign got under way last Friday and within 24 hours contributions totaling \$1,819.50 were reported throughout the Quad-Command. With seven weeks remaining in the campaign, officials of the drive expressed high optimism for the success of the annual affair.

Two Force Troops companies have already reached 100 percent participation with contributions still being reported. Alpha Company, 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops, accelerating at full speed, pledged \$140.00 — 13 percent more than their company quota of \$124.00. The pledge was reported on Tuesday of last week before the fund drive got under way. According to Capt. D. K. Sinclair, company commander, "A" Co., men got a chance to see how Navy Relief operates when a member of the company needed financial aid due to ill health in his family.

"No one refused to join," said the captain, "the men really went out of their way to buy and sell membership cards. One Marine, Sgt. W. R. Kegeris, sold \$90.00 worth of cards."

(See NAVY RELIEF, Page 12)

'Quick Kick' Exercise Will Test Mobile Striking Forces

The mobile might of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will be tested Monday when a combined task-force assaults Onslow Beach. More than 40,000 sailors, soldiers, airmen and Marines will take part in "Quick Kick," the major Atlantic Command exercise of the year. Some 12,500 Marines

Royal Repast Gets Sergeant Royal Praise

A Marine mess sergeant credited with the talent and ability to produce a meal "fit for a king" got the opportunity to prove it two weeks ago and the Royal recipient was the chief witness.

GySgt. William C. Sloan, Hq. Co., H&S Bn., MCB, was assigned to assist the Chief Steward of the Paradise Point Officer's Mess in preparing a luncheon for Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, and his guest, His Imperial Majesty the Shah of Iran.

Gen. Berkeley expressed his appreciation to Sgt. Sloan at a Meritorious Mast Monday. The general's letter commended Sloan for his ability and efforts put forth in making the function a success.

of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, will participate. The Marine Air-Ground team, commanded by Lt. Gen. R. B. Luckey, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, including elements of the 2d Marine Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman, will land over Onslow Beach at Camp Lejeune while helicopter borne Marines conduct a vertical envelopment deep in "enemy" held territory.

The 2d Marine Division assault forces will come ashore in LVTP5 amphibious tractors after air units of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, commanded by Maj. Gen. Richard C. Mangrum, along with Navy aircraft, have softened up the beach area with simulated bombing and strafing missions. The Navy will simulate heavy bombardment from offshore before the assault hits the beach.

Marines of a BLT from the 2d Division will be heli-lifted from the vertical assault ships BOXER and THETIS BAY by HUS helicopters of the Medium helicopter squadron 264, from MAG-26.

Marine Air Attack Squadron 242 flying A4D Skyhawk attack aircraft will provide close support to the Marines on the beach while Marine F8U Crusaders of VMF-333 join with Navy and Air Force jet fighters providing air cover for the entire operation.

In addition to the assault troops making the initial landing at Onslow Beach, support elements from the 2d Marine Division as well as Force Troops of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, commanded by Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, will be moved ashore as the exercise progresses. Marine Landing Forces taking part in the exercise are fast moving, self supported combat teams.

(See 'QUICK KICK', Page 3)

Sinking Sailors Rescued By Marines

The "Sea Urchins" waived salvage rights Saturday when they spotted and helped rescue three Lejeune sailors who were clinging to an overturned boat in Bogue Inlet. The skipper of the Special Services' boat, Corsair, managed to hold steady in the high seas while members of the skin diving club fished the sailors from the water.

The three, all members of the 4th Dental Company, had put to sea in DTI Whitney Miller's skiff to troll off the Bogue In-

let Bar. Miller's motor failed and the high waves swamped and overturned the boat. Lt. C. W. Daughtry, W. G. Carroll, DTC, and Miller clung to the overturned boat for nearly a half-hour before they were spotted and rescued.

Capt. Joe Latham, skipper of the Corsair, said the seas were extremely high and that the water temperature was close to 55 degrees.

"We were getting plenty of water on the flying bridge," he said.

The veteran North Carolina skipper radioed the Bogue Inlet Coast Guard station which took the three sailors from the Corsair and towed Miller's boat back to shore.

Miller had attempted to swim to shore but the tide was going out and he returned to the capsized boat. All fishing gear and the motor were lost. Miller cut it loose to keep it from sinking the boat.

The rescue was made about a mile from shore to the west of the Bogue Inlet Bar.

Coy Foils Mast Try;

Michael W. McCoy, H&S Bn., 10th Marine Regiment, foiled a mast try for his part in an attempted sui-

icide occurred while McCoy was on leave, Feb. 3,



Pvt. M. W. McCoy, 10th Marine Regiment, foiled a mast try for his part in an attempted suicide.

Lowder, Jr., battalion sergeant, presented McCoy with commendation for his response to a pre-incident, reflecting credit to him and the U. S. Ma-

Off Limits

Club, 110 West 10th St., Kinston, has been off limits to all members of the Armed Forces.

Eight New Films Available At Training Aids Library

Base Training Aids Library has stocked eight new training films for unit use. Films and projectors may be checked out on requisition form MCBCL-1 signed by the unit training officer. If the film desired is on loan, it will be placed in a reserved status upon receipt of the requisition form at the library. The film may be kept for seven days and units are allowed to check out as many films as needed. The library is in Bldg. No. 67. Phone 7-3055.

MA 9717 TRAVELING WAVE TUBES TYPES — PRINCIPLES OF OPERATION AND APPLICATION. 36 MINUTES.

This film discusses the structure, operation, and military applications of the three basic traveling wave tubes — forward wave amplifier, backward wave amplifier, and backward wave self-excited oscillator. The external appearance, basic construction, and operational features of each of these microwave tubes are described. By means of animation, the synchronous interaction explained, showing how resultant action occurs in the form of electron bunching, exchange of energy, and amplification of original RF wave. It is shown how slow wave structure works, outlining the variations in forward and backward wave tubes. Military applications of traveling wave tubes in communications, countermeasures, search and surveillance equipment, and missile systems are covered.

MA 9718 THE STABILOTRON. 23 MINUTES.

This film describes the design, characteristics, and functions of both the Magnetron and the Stabilotron which is an improved source of RF energy for radar operation. The Magnetron as a source of RF energy is explained showing by means of animation the construction, characteristics, and function of radar operation. The inherent weakness that affects the operating efficiency and frequency output of the Magnetron is pointed out. The Stabilotron is shown, explaining its structural and operational characteristics. It is shown how this technologically improved device overcomes the adverse features of the Magnetron, and affords greater stability and greater output of RF energy.

MA 9652 NORMAL STARTING PROCEDURES, LIGHT, MEDIUM, & HEAVY TANKS.

This film demonstrates the correct procedures for starting gasoline engines in light, medium, and heavy tanks. Using the M1A2 for demonstration, saputs it, procedures cover pre-starting, timed interengine oil levels, controls, and starting the auxiliary engine with the manual starter; check the hydrostatic lock; starting and warming up the main engine; check of transmission oil pressure at various engine speeds.

MA 9697 MOTORS AND GENERATORS PART 1 — DC. 35 MINUTES.

This film describes the construction, uses and principles governing the operation of DC motors and generators. Fundamentals related to the following aspects are explained and illustrated: generation of an EMF; formula for instantaneous EMF; use of the commutator with the basic generator to maintain DC output; cause and correction of sparking. Features and operation of separately excited and self-excited generators are reviewed.

MA 9705 MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SPECIALISTS. 22 MINUTES.

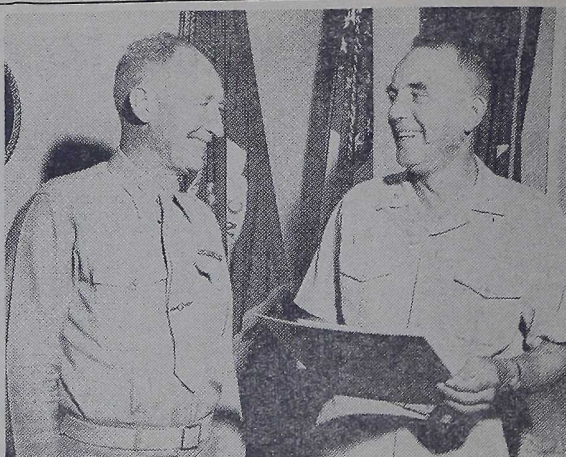
This film describes the work of Military Intelligence Specialists in collecting and processing vital information needed by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2. A tactical situation is presented to show how the G-2 Section goes about collecting intelligence information. The MI Specialists assemble for a briefing by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2. The techniques and activities of specialist personnel are depicted. Particular attention is given to the work of the following sections: G-2 Air, Interrogator Prisoner of War (IPW), Order of Battle (OB), Interpreter/Translator, Imagery Interpreter (II), and Counter-intelligence and Security. Ultimately, bits of information gleaned on enemy activity fall into a meaningful intelligence picture contributing to the success of the combat mission.

MA 9437 LEADERSHIP IN ACTION.

Describes the aspects of leadership developed throughout the Marine Corps for its officer personnel. In the second half of the film it shows the application of these aspects in a typical airborne reconnaissance exercise.

MA 9708 BASIC TELEPHONE. 23 MINUTES.

This film explains the electro-magnetic theory as applied to basic telephony, and describes the components, operation, and transmission range of the three fundamental telephone systems commonly used in tactical operations. Schematic diagrams detail the functioning of the three telephone systems and the six basic components. MA 9697 B MOTORS AND GENERATORS PART 2. This film describes the design, characteristics, and operation of AC generators and motors. The structural and operational features of the basic AC generator are discussed. The principles involved in generating armature passing through the magnetic field relates to the electrical power output. The different types of AC generators are examined, pointing out the construction, operation, and application of the single phase, two phase, and three phase AC generators. The use of DC from an outside source to excite the electro-magnetic fields of AC generators is explained.



LONG AND FAITHFUL SERVICE—Maj. Homer King, former adjutant of Marine Corps Base, retired during informal ceremonies after completing 33 years' active service. Acting Base Commander Col. K. A. Jorgensen, officiated at the ceremony and complimented Major King on his career which spanned the Banana Wars, WWII and Korea.

Major Homer King Retires; Career Spanned 32 Years

A Marine Corps career spanning more than 30 years of active service ended April 30, with the retirement of Maj. Homer King, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, adjutant. During an informal ceremony, Col. K. A. Jorgensen, Acting Base Commander, congratulated the major for his long and faithful service. The retiring major was also honored at a parade and review by the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger, April 28.

Major King joined the Marine Corps as a private in January 1920. In 1947 he was selected for the permanent grade of chief warrant officer. His promotion to major came in 1957 while he was serving as depot adjutant at Parris Island, S. C.

He participated in the action at Iwo Jima in March 1945, winning the Bronze Star with combat "V" for exceptional performance of duty under fire.

During his tour of duty with the First Marine Division in Korea, Major King participated in the Inchon landing and the campaign in North Korea. He won his second Bronze Star for exceptional meritorious performance of duty during the evacuation of the 1st Division from Hungnam, following its historic withdrawal winter of 1950.

Prior to reporting for duty at Camp Lejeune, Major King was stationed at the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He assumed his duties as Camp Lejeune adjutant on June 16, 1959.

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AR—GySgt. C. T. Brown, right, Mess Management Chief, 4, Camp Lejeune, explains a "line" setup to 1st Sgts. Al Estilanga and Nestor Sarmoria of the Argentine Marine ent graduates of the Supply School, Montford Point, the Marines were touring Camp Lejeune messhalls to see he preparation required in serving a meal. Center left is olph R. Rodriguez, who acted as interpreter.

Formal Ceremonies Honor 2d Marine Division Officers

2d Marine Division officers—whose careers total 60 years of service—retired April 30 during informal ceremonies held in the office of Brig. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, division commander. The three were Capt. Raymond (DC) USN, Maj. Esmond Harper and Maj. Herry Gary. Majors Harper and Gary are both former enlisted Marines who rose to commissioned rank.

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ATES—Cpl. Joseph Swylak, center, and LCpl. Reuben wait their gold seal diplomas, recognizing them as the adis in the Navy's Underwater Swimmer's School at Key ne two 2d Force Reconnaissance Marines graduated first in the class composed of representatives from all the services and some foreign services. LCdr. K. Ploof, officer of the school, said at the graduation exercise, when members of the Recon Company are sent to study Underwater Swimmer's School, they carry away the honors (U. S. Navy Photo.)

Marines May Help Develop MC Museum

The Marine Corps Memorial Museum Citizen's Committee has undertaken to raise \$75,000 to pay for the historic exhibits required to complete the Corps' national shrine in Philadelphia. Further inquiries may be directed to the Office of Secretary and Treasurer, The Benson-East-Room 226A, Jenkintown, Pa.

According to a letter put out by the committee, exhibits will range from \$100 to the \$25,000, sculpturing for the Memorial Room to be executed by the world famous Felix de Weldon, creator of the Iwo Jima statuery in Washington.

New Hall, as the museum is called, was conceived by the Mary Louis Curtis Book Foundation which provided the funds to the U.S. Government for the restoration of the 1792 structure as a permanent Marine Corps Memorial Museum. The building is located in Independence National Historical Park, a few blocks away from the site of Tun Tavern, birthplace of the Marine Corps.

At the suggestion of the Marine Corps a group of retired and former Marine Officers was organized and incorporated as the Marine Corps Memorial Museum Citizen's Committee.

So far, the committee has spent five years searching for historic and valuable heirlooms associated with Corps history.

When it is completed, the first floor of New Hall will house exhibits portraying the Revolutionary War and the Naval War with France. A beautiful Memorial Room will honor all Marines who have given their lives in their country's service.

May GAZETTE Will Feature Lejeune Visit Of President

Capt. Robert B. Asprey, Gazette contributing editor, reports on President Kennedy's recent weekend visit with the 2d Marine Division in the May issue of the Marine Corps GAZETTE. Full pictorial coverage has been extended to the amphibious operation and the static displays set up to emphasize the Corps' combat role.

'Quick Kick'

(Continued from Page 1)
Following the assault landing, the Air Force MATS transport aircraft will drop Army troops from the XVIII Airborne Corps in the vicinity of Oak Grove, N. C., 40 miles inland from Onslow Beach.

Subsequent operations will include consolidation of the beach head linking up the Army and Marine assault forces and consolidation of the objective exercise area. During exercise "Quick-Kick," Navy elements at sea will conduct anti-submarine warfare, anti-radar operations, mine warfare, mine counter measure operations and anti-air operations. This training exercise is designed to test techniques and procedures required to coordinate the wide variety of combat forces of Army, Navy and Air Force and Marine Corps on a joint operation.

Restricted Parking

Restricted parking areas will soon be in effect throughout the Tarawa Terrace Housing area. Some streets have already been marked for parking only on one side. The remaining streets are expected to be marked by next week. The change was brought about because of the lack of vision around dumpsters endangering children playing and parents are urged to keep children from playing close to Dempster Dumpsters.



A TRUE FISH TALE—Pvt. Richard Branski poses with 47 pounds and four and one-half feet of alligator garfish which he took from the waters of Scales Creek last Tuesday. Branski, while following his hobby of reptile collecting, spotted the huge fish near his boat, and having no fishing tackle, dove into the chilly waters and finished the gar with his hunting knife.

Marine Pulls A 'Tarzan'; Gets Bargain In Conquest

Although most fishermen are content to follow the time-tested method of fishing by "wetting a line," Pvt. Richard Branski of H&S Co., Security Section, Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point, prefers a more difficult operation. Last Tuesday afternoon, Branski, an amateur

pitologist (snake collector), checked out a small fishing boat from the boathouse at Scales Creek near the Montford Point area, in which to hunt for rattlesnakes and moccasins. Aware that the mild spring weather often brings snakes out of hibernation, Branski paddled up Scales Creek to a point near Knox Trailer Park.

Noticing a school of large, heavily scaled fish breaking the surface of the water about 100 yards from his boat, Branski forgot the snake hunt to watch the fish. Estimating that about 40 of the fish were spawning in the area, and impressed by their size, Branski waited motionless in his boat, hoping they would come closer.

Finally, the fish approached his boat. Branski, having no fishing equipment with him, hesitated for a second, then went to work on the nearest with a boat paddle. A bigger fish broke the surface, and Branski, realizing that he was doing no real damage in his own element, decided to carry the battle to the enemy. Branski, armed with a hunting knife and fully clothed, plunged into the chilly water, slashing at the fish. After stabbing his prey under the belly while avoiding the snapping jaws, he hauled his fifty pound conquest back into the boat.

A native of Wisconsin, Branski, became interested in the study of reptiles about eight years ago, and continued to make it an off-duty hobby while stationed in California. When asked if he intended to try for a repeat of Tuesday's catch, he replied, "From now on, I'll stick to rattlesnakes, — it's safer!"

Knife wielding Indian Gurkhas come to life in "One Man Army," a story of fierce combat tactics imposed on the Germans in the North African campaigns.

Retiring Staff NCO's will gather a harvest of information from the Newsletter section. The article includes figures on education advantages and dependent benefits.

Maj. Gen. R. C. Mangrum, commanding general, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, presents his side of the argument with an article on "Is the flight safety program hurting combat readiness?"

Attention

Due to the existing danger of forest fire conditions at Camp Lejeune the building of fires in maneuver areas are suspended until further notice. There will be no smoking in training areas unless unit commanders designate a spot where personnel can smoke.

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Entertainment News

Paul Hahn Unloads Magic Sticks At 'O' Club Tonight

People who think they understand golf are in for a gay evening tonight when Paul Hahn, unloads a bag full of "golf" shots in the main dining room at the Paradise Officers Club at 8:30 p.m. During the performance will combine links lunacy with lucidity. His freakish consists—golf sticks with joints, one with a garish shaft, another six feet and one ten pounds in—are designed not only to be funny but to demonstrate Hahn's profound message—no matter how you foul the golf swing is a basic

Hours on Friday are from 8:00 p.m., and playing for starting at 8 p.m., will be Long and the Sophisticates. Saturdays entertainment the Victorians starting at 8 p.m. In addition to the regular buffet dinner, a special menu Ecuador will be featured. The menu includes Puerco (pork roast), Aji De Pimiento (pepper sauce), Arroz Con Salsa De Alcaparras (shrimp with almond

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Hours on Friday are from 8:00 p.m., and the 50 cent special is filet of flounder with meat sauce. The special for Saturday is Delicadeza, \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children. The entertainment will feature the band and the Bob Cats. A buffet dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The menu includes roast beef, roast turkey, and sea food for the buffet is \$1.25 and 75 cents for children. Hours on Tuesday 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The menu special is chicken sket for 50 cents. Wednesday night.

NCO Club

is featuring a fish fry served for 75 cents. For your dancing and listening will be the Rainers, starting at 8 p.m. Entertainment features the special menu on roast beef dinners served, and playing for dance.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours on Friday are from 4 to 6 p.m., and the evening dinner special is rib steak for 50 cents. Happy Hours on Saturday are from 6 to 8 p.m. During the Sunday \$1 steak dinner special from 2 to 5 p.m., cocktail hours will be featured.

SHOP — Bldg. BB-3, Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 12 noon.
NG, PRESSING AND ALMS SHOP — Bldg. BB-16, Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., a.m. to 12 noon.
NGE — Bldg. BB-3, Mon. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. a.m. to 12 noon (includes les and cobbler service).
OFFICE — Bldg. BB-6, Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. orders and 8 a.m. to all other business. No orders on Sat., open 8 to 10

STATION — Bldg. BB-16, Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., a.m. to 12 noon.
SHOP — Bldg. BB-29, ng, Tues. thru Fri., 2 to 5 Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Speech Contest
Annual Sub-district sponsored by Toast-International will be Sunday evening at the Point Commissioned Mess. Entertainment at 5 p.m., followed by dinner. Paradise masters will be this

ing will be Paul Peek and his band. Tuesday is game night and the menu special served for 89 cents will be New York steak dinners. Happy Hours on Wednesday are from 6 to 8 p.m., and music will be by Hosea Sapp and the Swingsters.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours on Thursday are from 8 to 10 p.m. The menu special for Friday is a fish dinner served for 35 cents. Playing for dancing on Saturday will be Dick Sermon and his quintet. The menu special for Sunday is steak dinners being served for \$1.25 and playing for dancing will be Eddie Long and the Sophisticates. Monday is game night. Happy Hours on Tuesday are from 5 to 6 p.m. The menu special for Wednesday is filet mignon served for \$1.10.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Thursday is game night starting at 8 p.m. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Playing for dancing on Saturday night will be the Hi-Lighters from Cherry Point. Happy Hours on Monday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Playing for dancing on Friday night will be Squirrel and his Aces. Saturdays entertainment will be Eddie Long and the Sophisticates playing for dancing starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday is game night starting at 8 p.m., and the menu special is steak sandwiches served for 25 cents. Dancing will follow the games, with music by the Sophisticates.

Air Facility Officers Club

Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The main dining room will be closed on Saturday for a private party, however, the bar will be open. Brunch is served on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and a buffet from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday is game night starting at 8 p.m.

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JACKSONVILLE — The weekend movie will be "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison," starring Deborah Kerr, and Robert Mitchum. The Youngsters square dance group meets every Friday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. Free coffee and doughnuts are served every Sunday starting at 10 a.m., and again during the Hospitality Hour in the afternoon. A quiz is held every Sunday at 4 p.m., with the winner receiving a free telephone call home as the prize. Other recreational facilities include five pool tables, ping pong tables, shuffle board, a miniature indoor golf course, snack bar, and two stereo hi-fi sets.

NEW BERN — The club is open every night during the week except Monday nights. On Saturday the club opens at 2 p.m.

Camp Lejeune Area Church Schedules

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sun—0700, 0900, 0930, 1100, Mass
Mon—1130, Mass
1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
Tue—0900, Mass
Sat—0900, Mass
1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat—1800, Confessions
Sun—0830, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0830, 0945, Mass
Mon—Fri—1145, Mass
Sat—0830, Mass
1930, Confessions
Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0830, Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—1100, Mass
Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0800, Mass

BASE BRIG

Sat—1900, Confessions

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Comm'n Service
0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Wed—1130, Chaplain Devotions
1900, Rehearsal, 1100 choir
Thu—1930, Rehearsal, 0915 choir

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sun—0915, Stone Street School

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3-up
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Tue—1930, Chapel Choir
0930, Women's Guild (3rd Tues.)

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0945, Sunday School, ages 1-up
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun. (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Tues—1830, Choir Rehearsal
Thu—Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel (3rd Thurs.)

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0830, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Adults.
1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Nursery during both services

Tues—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly
Wed—1700, Angel Choir.

1745, Pilgrim Choir
1830, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir.
Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Monday.
BASE BRIG
Thu—1900, Services

JEWISH (Jewish Chapel) BLDG. 67

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville. Information ext 7-8822
Fri—2000, Sabbath Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sun—0930, Sunday School
Sun—1100, Church Services
Church Services, will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 2000.

Seventh Day Adventist MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0930, Sabbath School
1015, Services

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized) KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School
1015, Services

EPISCOPAL

Base Protestant Chapel
Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Sermon

MOVIE MEMO SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

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RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily at 6 and 8:30 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoor, one showing daily 7 p.m., Sat., Sun., holiday. Indoors BB2 2 p.m., daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m. Mon-Fri. 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (Presents only).
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
PARADISE POINT (PP) — Daily at 7:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7:30 p.m.

THE FIGHTING SEABEES
John Wayne and Susan Hayward star. The story deals with the effects of a massive thermonuclear explosion which dislodges the earth from its axis and starts it spinning toward the sun, leaving the world faced with the prospect of being roasted alive.
THE LAST COMMAND
In color starring Sterling Hayden, and Anna Maria Alberghetti.
MUTINY
The only information available is that Patrick Knowles, and Angela Lansbury, star in color.
EOGAH
No information available on this movie.
TWIST ALL NIGHT
The storyline concerns a struggling nightclub owner whose efforts are hindered by a crooked art gallery operating above the club and is trying to drive him out of business. The gallery is exposed and the nightclub is reopened, becoming a huge success after introducing the new Twist dance and several Twist tunes. Stars are Louis Prima, June Wilkinson, and Sam Butera. Not for those seeking a quiet evening's entertainment.

BABES IN TOYLAND
This is one for the kiddies from six to 60. In Mother Goose land, Tom Piper and Mary Contrary plan to marry, but Tom is kidnapped and sold to typhoid. Mary loses her sheep in the evil forest and is reunited with Tom in her search for them. They wind up at a toy maker's where a magic "pood" gun reduces Tom to a minute figure. With the aid of toy soldiers, Tom and Mary vanquish the evil villain and finally are married. The movie is filmed in Cinemascope and color. Produced by Disney.
SAMAR
Filmed in the Philippines. A soldier of fortune leads the battle to win freedom for the oppressed inmates of a Philippine island prison colony in the 18th century. Stars are George Montgomery, Gilbert Roland, Ziva Rodann, Joan O'Brien, and Nico Minardos.
THE ERRAND BOY
A bungling paperhanger is hired to spy

for a top movie executive in a Hollywood studio's economy drive. He creates disaster, disrupts filming of a western movie, panics the stenographic department, ruins a sound recording session and cavorts on the music scoring stage. Stars are Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy, Howard McNear, and Dick Wesson.
LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER
The only information available is that it stars Elizabeth Taylor and Larry Parks.
HAND OF A STRANGER
A brilliant surgeon transplants the hands of a dead gangster onto the severed wrists of a piano virtuoso whose hands have been mutilated in an accident. The shock of living with another's hands is too much for him and he is changed in to a cunning murderer. Stars are Paul Lukather, Joan Harvey, James Stapleton, and Irish McCalla.
SHARK RIVER
The only information is that the film stars Steve Cochran, Carole Mathews, and is filmed in color. Scenery might be good.

HOUSE OF WOMEN
The plot revolves around a young girl in a California prison for women who becomes romantically involved with the warden and triggers a riot. Stars are Shirley Knight, Andrew Duggan, Constance Ford and Barbara Nichols.
CAPE FEAR
Based on the novel "The Executioners" the film tells of a man's revenge on the man who had helped convict him on an assault charge. Starring in this movie is Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, and Polly Bergen.
LOVELY ARE THE BRAVE
This drama stars Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands, Michael Kane, Walter Matthau, and is based on the novel, "The Brave Cowboy." Filmed in panavision.
NIGHT CREATURES
This movie also recently known as "Captain Clegg" tells the story of smuggling in England in the late 18th century. A pirate is the brains behind a highly organized smuggling ring conducting its activities on the wild stretch of marsh country lying between Rye and Dymchurch. Stars are Peter Cushing, Patricia Allen, Yvonne Romain, and Oliver Reed.

JUBILEE TRAIL
The only information available is that it stars Yvonne Romain, and Forrest Tucker.
ASSIGNMENT OUTER SPACE
A newspaper reporter is sent aboard a rocket to be stationed on a space station that rotates around the world. The atmosphere of the colony of space proves itself hostile to the newcomers. Stars are Rik Van Nutter, Gaby Farenin, and Archie Savage.
EXECUTIVE SUITE
Based on the novel by the same name, Cameron Hawley depicts the world of big business, its triumphs, pitfalls, corruptions and headaches. From the beginning of the movie, one can see how a man, starting with only pennies, builds an economic dynasty the only way possible, by jealousy and his own egotistical attitude. Stars are June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck, and Fredrick March.

★ EXTRAS ★

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday, May 5, 2:15 p.m., "Cole Younger Gunfighter," starring Frank Lovejoy. Chapter 8, "Jesse James Rides Again."
CAMP GEIGER — Sunday, May 6, 2 p.m., same as above.
AIR FACILITY — Saturday, May 5, 2 p.m., "Crashing Las Vegas," starring Huntz Hall. Chapter 2, "King of Rocket Men." Sunday, May 6, 2 p.m., "Twenty Plus Two," starring David Jannsen.

BLT 2-6 Has Big Family Party

Sawdust, clowns, and three-ring arenas were not present, but it was carnival time for the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, which held a combination Field Meet and battalion party April 25.

Some two thousand Marines and dependents of the reinforced battalion were treated to charcoal-broiled steaks and refreshments as the battalion Marines showed their ability in field meet events. Entertainment value was a prime consideration in picking the eight contests.

"F" Company won the victor's crown by capturing four first places and garnering 56 out of a possible 75 points. Their teams captured the battalion title in the squad forced march, squad drill, field stripping and assembly of the M-14 rifle, and blindfolded assembly of the M-60 machine gun. They placed second in the egg-throw, third in the guerrilla relay race and fourth in the tug of war.

The Field Meet Streamer was attached to the "F" Company guidon during a battalion formation April 26, as Lt. Col. Ross T. Dwy-

er, battalion commanding officer, congratulated the men on their excellent showing.

Runner-up in the meet was "E" Company with 49 points. "H" Company placed third with 44.

The field meet included eight events. Squad drill competition, won by "F" Company, consisted of five minutes of free drill for each participating squad. The winner was awarded an automatic ten points with lesser values going to the other teams. The winning "F" Company squad consisted of Sgt. Lyman G. Thibedaux, team captain; Cpls. A. L. Hauber, G. P. Runions, R. S. MacClugage, J. N. Daniels, J. D. Trott and J. Grantham; LClp. A. F. Dimella; Pfc. J. F. Wilson, J. L. McFillin Jr., B. Glover, R. E. Eskildsen and C. A. Raimo.

"F" Company also took the forced march competition by completing a grueling three-mile march in 47 minutes. The march course was over unmarked wooded areas that necessitated the fording of two streams with waters up to five feet deep.

Participating units fielded ten-man teams for field stripping and assembling of the M-14. The contest was a combination of relay race and rifle assembling skill. The first man on the team ran 50 yards and field stripped the weapon and returned to the starting point to tag the second man, who ran the course to reassemble it. The "F" Company team ran their ten men through the course in less than eight minutes to capture their third successive win.

"H" Company, which placed second in the M-14 event, took top honors in the guerrilla relay race. The event consisted of 20-man teams—ten at each end of a 50-yard course. The first man had to crawl the course on his stomach and tag a team member who crept back over the course.

Top honors in the tug of war event were split between "E" Company and 2d 8" Howitzer Battery. "E" Company muscle-men were Sgt. D. L. Alley, team captain, Cpls. D. Degan, R. H. Edgerly Jr. and P. M. McClure; LCpls. J. A. Ariano, G. L. Copeland, L. D. Odom and J. R. Huges; Pfes. R. D. Rayeroff, M. D. Carter, R. R. Hutchinson, T. G. Feke, A. A. Turri and D. M. Orlowski, and Pvt. O. Lipscomb.

The hand grenade throw saw three four-man teams tie for top honors. They were "E" Company, Headquarters Battalion, and 2d Medical Battalion. Team members were: "E" Company, Cpl. R. G. Mills, LCpl. D. A. Fuchs, LCpl. W. E. Moorris and Pfc R. E. Hatton. Medical Battalion, HM2 Robert L. Keheres, HN Eric C. Nelson, HN Robert J. Powell and Pfc Joseph Leal. Headquarters Battalion, Pfc H. L. Hignite, Pfc D. K. McInerney, Pfc M. A. Kosciuszko, Disbursing; and Pfc J. Kaminski, Postal.

"F" Company came back into the winning column by taking the blindfolded as-

sembly of the M-60 Machine Gun event.

The most humorous events of the day for the celebrating 2/6 Marines were the egg-throw and a free-for-all pillow fight. The contests came toward the close of activities when all participants and spectators were practically exhausted. Fifteen Marines participated in the five-minute, free-for-all pillow fight. The event, won by "G" Company, did not count toward the point total. The five three-man teams had squares of soda crackers taped to their heads and were armed with pillows. At the conclusion of the general mayhem, the crackers were examined by judges to see who had escaped the most punishment.

Lt. Col. Ross T. Dwyer, commanding officer of the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, called the meet an unqualified success. He said, "Everyone I've met or talked to had a swell time."



'Husky' Lives Up To Its Name

A new, fully tracked vehicle which can carry a full Marine combat squad or 3,000 pounds of cargo has just completed tests at Camp Lejeune.

The "Husky," if adopted,

will replace the M-76 "Otter."

The last series of tests were conducted by the 8th Motor Transport Battalion. The test vehicle, when it

go carrier," which means it is almost impossible to get stuck. Test crews from 8th Motors were unable to mire the "Husky." It is designed to transport loads over improved roads, snow, ice, mud, hills, rocky areas and inland waterways in any climate from arctic to tropical.

At Camp Lejeune the vehicle was tested for road mobility, fuel consumption, compatibility with related equipment, cargo capacity, ease of operation, cross country mobility, maintenance tests and water performance—a fancy way of saying that 8th Motors gave it the same treatment a regular Marine Corps vehicle gets.

Normally, the "Husky" carries a ton and a half of cargo or 12 combat loaded troops. Item Company, 3/2, put a full squad into the vehicle for a 10-mile test over sand, water and hard topped surfaces.

A veteran member of the squad said that "it was not any more uncomfortable than riding in a 6x6 truck."

On land, with a full load, the vehicle can move as slowly as two miles per hour or as fast as 40. Powered by a commercial Chevrolet V-8 engine with an automatic transmission, the "Husky" is, according to Project Of-

ficer Capt. L. D. Thomas, "As simple to operate as any automobile with an automatic shift today."

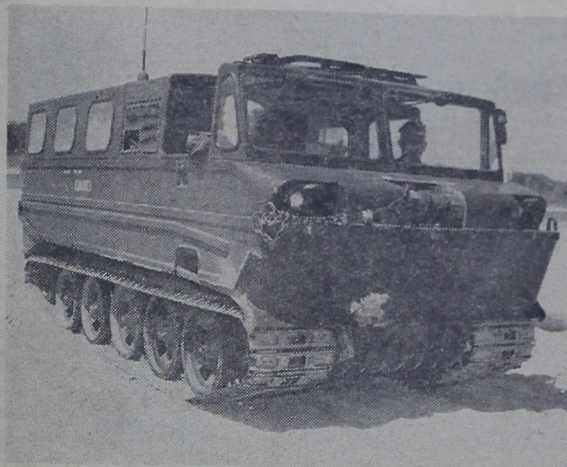
In water, the vehicle is capable of speeds of four miles per hour and controlled by the steering wheel, the same as on land.

The extensive use of aluminum in construction of the vehicle has kept the weight to approximately five tons. Road pressure is so light that, even under the most adverse conditions, the drivers have been unable to mire the vehicle.

When the tests were completed at the end of April, Force Troops commander, Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, drove the vehicle himself. Captain Thomas explained the finer points of operation as the vehicle was taken through a test course through the dunes at Onslow Beach.

Driver for the vehicle during the test period was LCpl. B. P. Hatch, CWO A. J. Pontingel, the battalion maintenance officer, assisted Captain Thomas.

Other assets noted by the testing group was the performance in hilly terrain. The "Husky" can climb a grade of more than 60 degrees. The closed cargo area means more comfort for the troops in bad weather.



Versatile, New Vehicle

came to Lejeune, was already well worn. Other units, all supplying information on performance, maintenance and dependability, have been testing the T116E1 for the Marine Corps Equipment Board at Quantico.

Fully tracked, the "Husky" is light weight, has a low silhouette, is amphibious and is labeled "special purpose troop and/or car-

The Wirgman Trophy, for posts and stations under 600 personnel, was won by the team from Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. This was a first for 8th & "I," which also set a match record with 1,145-66V.

The individual pistol match was won by Cpl. James R. Baker, a 21-year-old tyro shooter from the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, with a score of 561 to out shoot WO Anthony Mucci of Parris Island by two points.

This was the first year of competitive shooting for the Louisiana-born Baker and he came through in style by taking the first Gold Medal.

Parris Island won the Edson Trophy in the Team Pistol Match with 1,102-27X, which broke last year's record of 1,098-17X set by Quantico. Second place in this event was taken by the Marine Corps Reserve team which posted a score of 1,090-17X.

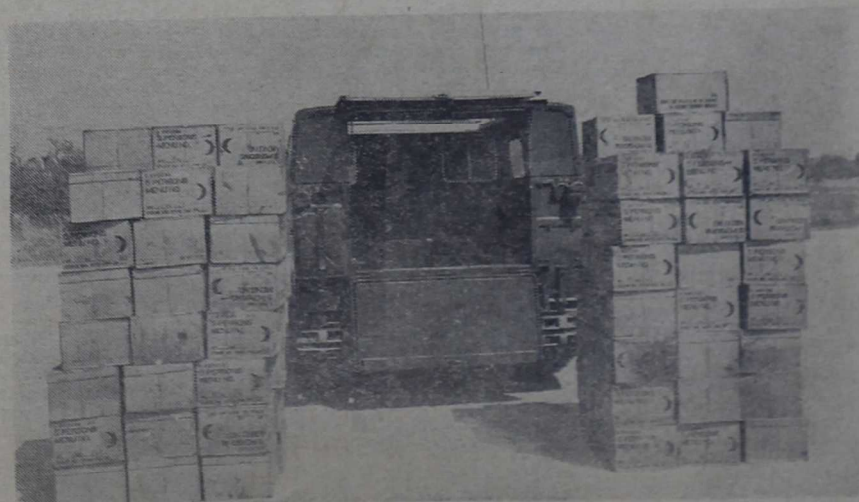
Shooters who placed in the individual matches with rifle or pistol are now en route to California to compete against top shooters from the entire Marine Corps in the Marine Corps Matches, May 21-26, at Camp Pendleton.



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2d High Pistol



"Husky" Can Carry a Squad



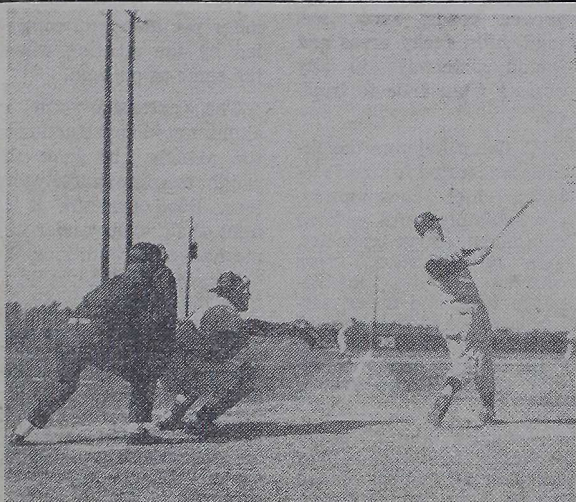
... or a Ton and A Half of Food

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GLOBE SPORTS



HOME RUN BOUND—Lejeune's Hal Norton connects for his third home run of the season as the local varsity nine trounced the visiting Ft. Meade Army team, 16-1, Sunday for Lejeune's ninth consecutive victory of the season. Norton is confident that he will surpass the present home run record of Harry Agganis Field which is 14, held jointly by himself, Charley Armstrong and the late Harry Agganis. The locals open a two-game series against Ft. Monmouth beginning next Monday.

Local Nine Takes On Lee To Open ECIC Schedule

The Camp Lejeune Marine baseball team invaded Ft. Lee, Va., last night for the first of a three-game series against the Leemen and to officially begin play in the East Coast Inter-service Conference. Two conference games were scheduled for last night with the locals at Lee and Ft. Belvoir at Ft. Eustis. Due to GLOBE dead-

line, the results of those games were not available and will be re-capped in the next edition.

The Lee Travellers are the defending champions of the Second Army, having won the title for the past three years and seven times in the last nine years. Coach Taylor Sanford, who was named "College Coach of the Year" in 1955 while coaching the Wake Forest Deacons to the NCAA championships, is in his fifth year as head mentor for the Leemen.

The team is bolstered by three returnees from last years squad — Bill Hoffman, Jesse Merrell and Gil Downs. Hoffman is an infielder, while both Merrell and Downs are on the pitching staff for the Travellers. During their exhibition season, the Travellers compiled 11 wins against 5 losses.

Andy Anderson's Lejeune nine looks like they are on their way to their most winning season. After dropping their opener to the University of North Carolina, the locals have run up nine consecutive victories. The recent addition of several veterans also makes the locals one of the top ECIC contenders. Among those added to the squad recently are infielder Curt Salyer, who has six years experience in the Carolina League and was a member of the 1958 and '59 Lejeune teams, and Chuck Davis, a pitcher who was 22-1 in three years with the Naval Academy. Hal Norton, John Parrinello, and George Howe provide the power in the lineup. Alex Bright and ace-reliever, Tom Mazzolini, are other pitching mainstays in the current Lejeune win streak.

Following their three game series with Fort Lee, the locals take on Fort Monmouth at Harry Agganis Field, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Alert Skippers Make Boating Accident-Free

Are you an alert skipper? How accident conscious are you when you load the family and friends aboard for a weekend of boating fun in or around Camp Lejeune?

There are two points to bear in mind when considering boating safety — prevention of accidents and preparedness for dealing with accidents when they occur.

Check out all emergency equipment and procedures in advance of any boat trip. Make sure that you and your passengers know where safety equipment is kept and exactly how it is to be used in an emergency.

Drownings have occurred when the victim was within an arm's length of a life saving device. In some cases, life jackets or buoyant cushions were locked in a compartment when the craft capsized.

Your life and the lives of your passengers may depend on your motor. Most outboards are more dependable now than in the past years, yet breakdowns will happen. Know what can go wrong and how to fix it. Be sure you have the tools and parts to repair at least minor troubles while afloat. Dry land practice on replacing a shear pin or sparkplug might pay off.

Your greatest help in case of emergency is confidence that you can handle the situation. Your greatest enemy is panic.

Lejeune Leatherneck Takes Third In Climb To World's Bantamweight

Throughout the recently completed boxing season Pfc Stanley Davis o Bn., 8th Marines, filled a dual role. His permanent assignment entailed duties the Camp Lejeune Boxing Team, under the supervision of Head Coach Mat while his other venture, a personal task, was to keep in the best physical shape coming return to professional boxing and his quest for the world's bantamweight recently held by Eder Jofre of Brazil. Davis will be making his third trip into the pro ranks within the next month. Scheduled for discharge on Wednesday, the 5-foot-8 bantamweight will begin to concentrate heavily on training, hoping for a proposed bout with Tommy Tibbs, the fourth ranked bantam in the National Boxing Association listings.

Golden Gloves Champ

Labeled by sports-writers as a "stiff counter-puncher," Davis climaxed his amateur boxing in 1951 by winning the West Virginia Golden Gloves Flyweight title.

In his first professional bout, the native of Charleston, W. Va., started off by finishing Homer Add, then the Virginia State Featherweight champion in 13 seconds of the opening round.

Enters Marine Corps

Davis quit the pro ranks shortly after he turned pro and entered the Marine Corps in 1951. In smokers at Parris Island, the lanky fighter compiled nine consecutive wins until the Corps found he was only 15 years old and returned him to civilian life.

In 1953, at 17, Davis entered the Air Force and represented Stead AFB in Reno, Nev., in becoming one of the top bantamweights on the West Coast.

During his march to the top of the boxing heap, Davis upset Moe Macias, one of the top contenders for the world's bantamweight crown and Tanny Campo, the number three contender for the title. Both victories came in 1955.

Becomes Head Coach

Transferred to the Far East in the latter part of 1955, Davis became head coach for the boxing team at Ashiya Air Force Base, and produced three Far East Boxing champions in the next season.

After being released from the Air Force he returned to the ring for only a short time. A hand injury forced him to hang up his gloves and he returned to the Marine Corps in 1959.

While stationed at Okinawa, Davis, whose overall record totals 44 wins against five losses, fought an exhibition match with the Featherweight Champion of Thailand. Although Davis had the advantage in that fight, the bout was declared a draw.

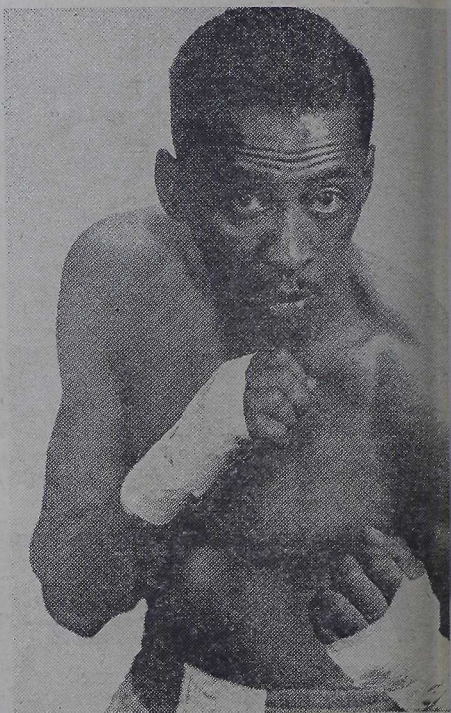
Within the next two months, Davis will be returning to the ring. The father of five children, he has had many offers from promoters and managers, but he states that he has not made any definite plans. In his proposed bout with Tibbs, Davis will be handled by Matt Hardimann.

Davis' choice of Hardimann stemmed from a close training contact through the months. According to Davis he has gained a valuable confidence in Hardimann's ring-knowledge; an asset that often means the difference between winning and losing.

"This is my third trip to the pro-ranks," said Davis, "and I'm riding on a one-way ticket — straight to the top!"

Karate Club Class

The Camp Lejeune Karate Club Beginners Class is scheduled to start on May 7. All interested personnel and dependents are asked to enroll as soon as possible at Bldg. 115. The Karate Club, under the direction of Sgt. S. D. Pearson, hopes to begin a class at the Air Facility as soon as a building can be acquired.



GETTING READY—Stanley Davis, trainer for the Boxing Team, returns to professional boxing following a brief hiatus and hopes to arrange a bout with the ranked contender within the next few months. (PHOTO BY L. G. PASE)

Marine Dethrones Uls As Pole Vault Champion

Shortly after the discharge of John Uelses, in history to pole vault better than 16 feet, a Marine lieutenant, Dave Tork, of Camp Pendleton, made a statement that he would succeed the former Marine at the Mt. San Antonio Games in California which last Saturday. Last Saturday, Tork kept his word. The 27-year-old athlete not only topped 16 feet, but he vaulted higher than John Uelses, clearing a fantastic 16-feet, 2 inches, to set a new world's record in that event. He had predicted his jump to the day.

The former West Virginia University trackman took only three jumps during the five hour long pole vault competition. He cleared the epic height on his second attempt at that height.

The jump came so late in the track meet that when Tork, who lists his weight as "Top Secret," sailed over the 16-2 mark, only 200 fans were around waiting in the dusk to see the history making jump. Most of the crowd of 10,000 had departed.

His record vault marked the fourth time in history that an athlete has cleared 16 feet; a distinction held only by Marines. Uelses, while at Quantico surpassed the 16-foot barrier three times.

Tork stated that he experimented with techniques and poles for several years before coming up with the fiberglass one he now uses. He said they were different from those used by Uelses.

"The proof of which technique is better will come later in the season when I vault against Uelses," stated Tork.

The population of arthropods (jointed-legged invertebrate animals such as insects, mites and centipedes) in a given woodland area can be determined. In oak and pine stands in North Carolina, it has been estimated that there were approximately 124 million arthropods per acre.

Volleyball Finish In All-Marine

The NATTC, volleyball Team's way past Quantico and Cherry Point place in the East of the All-Marine Championships last week.

Meanwhile, on the host team, MCA played a final day last the Marines to capture the West Point.

Both Memphis and Marine teams began Final Championships noon at Cherry Point.

In the opening tition on the East looked impressive Henderson Hall. A two straight sets. On the second day ballers ran into Memphis both, 15-10, an final showing, Lejeune New River twice, 1 to settle for fourth tourney.

The final standing Coast competition the top slot followed in second and third. Lejeune netted with Henderson H New River brought

Sports in short

By LCPL. BILL GIERY

Looking Ahead

Nine Corps could pose a strong threat to capture the title at the 74th Annual National AAU Track and Field Championships in California this year if a Marine team formed by combining the 51 track and field stars of Quantico and Camp Lejeune.

The team could compete in the same class as major clubs: the New York Athletic Club or the Southern Striders, last year's National champions. Strong rivals as Villanova University would run into the same competition they experienced at the Marine Corps Regatta last month.

Best, Marines have competed in the National AAU meets but as individuals or members of track clubs wearing the red and gold of the Corps.

Nothing New

Nationals, as in any other major track meet, the team never wins all the events. Usually, it is the second place points that decide the title. A good example was displayed by the Striders in last year's National Southern California team amassed a total of 120 points, Santa Clara Youth Village by 63 points, all other teams only won 5 of 20 events.

Marine team might duplicate that feat this year as three separate commands represented by individuals.

Team Breakdown

The West Coast, Camp Pendleton not only poses a major college track teams, but also a challenge to the East Coast. Dave Tork, and Dave Davis, discus and shot put, are nearing world marks for the California Marines. Collymore and Marvin Champion have continued to lead in that order in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

From Our Side of the Country

Marine runners from Quantico have caused the Amateur Athletic Union to take notice of them as possible entries in the dual meet with Soviet Russia. Nick Kovalak, the javelin, Dick Edmonds, a sprinter, and miler have consistently proven their ability for entry into the Russian by posting wins during the recently completed season.

In Our Own Back Yard

Lejeune we have four of the strongest possible Marine Alex Breckenridge, miler Pete Close, pole vaulter Mel Schwarz mark their contribution to Marine Corps world track domination.

Two years ago, Alex Breckenridge, the former Villanova star, finished third in the 26-mile, 385-yard Boston Marathon. He has just departed to take part in President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps, sponsored by the State Department, which enables American athletes to journey overseas to learn their training techniques to aspiring athletes in other countries.

Those Un-Predictable Predictors

Weather has barely settled in at Camp Lejeune and the already predicting a slow Lejeune season. From the looks of things to the Marines are on the march to a winning season performance put on by last fall's football team. To make definite prediction either way, but we believe the Marines' mound staff and infield has taken experience and strength in the last few weeks to the nut to crack and still harder for the sportsmen.



NEW SPARK—Curt Salyer, who played with the 1958 and 1959 Lejeune teams, returns to Lejeune for another year of baseball. Curt has six years of baseball in the Carolina League and has been called upon as a utility infielder through the first portion of the season.

Locals Slated For Fourteen ECIC Games

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.—League play in the East Coast Interservice Conference has 29 baseball games scheduled during May.

The Camp Lejeune Marines play almost half of this total as the North Carolina Leathernecks are slated for 14 ECIC contests. Next in the Fort Belvoir "Engineers" with 12 tilts, followed by the Fort Eustis "Wheels" and Fort Lee "Travellers" with nine games apiece. All three Army Posts are in Virginia.

Fort Devens (Mass) "Hornets" has six games this month, while the Fort Monmouth (N. J. "Signalers" and Fort Dix (N.J.) "Burrors" only have four league games in May.

All seven ECIC teams will play a 36-game league schedule.

The three sport conference started operations with football last fall and followed with basketball this past winter.

ECIC MAY SCHEDULE

- 2-3-4 Belvoir at Eustis
- 2-3-4 Lejeune at Lee
- 7-8 Monmouth at Lejeune
- 9-10 Monmouth at Eustis
- 9-10-11 Belvoir at Lee
- 14-15-16 Devens at Belvoir
- 14-15-16 Lee at Eustis
- 18-19-20 Devens at Lejeune
- 22-23-24 Lejeune at Belvoir
- 28-29-30 Dix at Lejeune
- 31 Dix at Eustis

Tork Named San Diego's Star Of Month

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. All-Marine pole vaulter Dave Tork has been named the San Diego Area's Star of the Month for March by the Breitbard Athletic Foundation.

The nomination for the award came from the Foundation's Board of Governors, a group of sports-minded businessmen in San Diego. Their decision was based on Tork's achievements as a pole vaulter.

Tork, a former West Virginia University vaulter, was defeated only once, and that was at the hands of ex-Marine John Uelses at the Santa Barbara Easter Relays.

At this meet, Uelses set a world's record in outdoor competition with a leap of 16 feet, 3/4 inch, while Tork's 15' 8-3/4" captured second place.

Paul Hahn Displays Talent At Golf Course Tomorrow

Paul Hahn, one of the greatest trick golfers of all time, will perform for Camp Lejeune personnel and dependents tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Paradise Point Golf Course. Out of his 90-pound bag, Hahn produces clubs of every description. Shafts of rubber garden hose, swivel-jointed, six feet in length and club heads that weigh up to 10 pounds. To prove that he is one of the top trick golfers, Hahn hits full wood shots kneeling, sitting, and perched atop a folding seat while standing on one foot. To show how sharp the eye can get, he hits in succession three balls swinging one above another on the end of a string.

A volunteer from the audience will lie down and let Hahn drive off a tee held in the volunteer's teeth.

A golf pro since the age of 18, Paul Hahn has been thrilling audiences with his golfing skill for the past ten years.

He tried the PGA tournament circuit in 1948, but cancelled out for a teaching job at Glen Oak Country Club. In the fall of '48, while working in California, he developed his trick shot repertoire.

Since his first tour, Hahn has circled the world five times covering 500,000 miles through all six continents and 37 different countries.

Camera fans have a special attraction during tomorrow's demonstration. Photographs may be taken of any part or all of his one hour show.



GOLF MASTRY—Paul Hahn, one of the most exciting golfers in the world demonstrates with two clubs driving six balls alternating the clubs in rhythmic motion. Hahn will be appearing at the Paradise Point Golf Course tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m.

Boys League Mentor Proud To Work With Youngsters

When Don Heiges, manager of the Giants in the Camp Lejeune Boys League, briefs his young ballplayers for an evening's competition he is speaking from unique Little League experience of his own. Heiges was a member of one of the first Little League teams in the country, Montgomery, Pa., from 1943 to 1945. He alternated as the team's first baseman and catcher.

"I caught for Bob Farley, now a first baseman for the Chicago White Sox," Heiges recalls. His team played in the Little League World Championships in 1944 and 1945, won by Lockhaven, Pa.

"I like kids," explained Heiges, "and with many of the fathers gone on cruises, there's not enough to go around."

When questioned on the difference between today's Little League play and midget baseball during the '40's, Heiges stated that the teaching is the same, but today's minor league (8, 9, 10 year olds) gives the younger set some experience before going on to bigger leagues.

"That's an advantage we didn't have since there was only one Little League in my day," Heiges said.

The 26 year old staff sergeant said he tries to play all of his fifteen ballplayers in every game, not just the best nine.

"Learning sportsmanship seems to me a more important goal in Little League than whether or not you win the game."

The Giants garnered their first victory last Tuesday night by downing the Twins, 13-3.

Heiges has remained active in diamond play ever since his Little League days. He played Pony League and American Legion ball in high school. Last year, while serving on recruiting duty in Woonsocket, R. I., Heiges played third base and helped his softball team win the state championship.

Heiges is currently serving as NCOIC of the delivery section of Redistribution and Disposal Branch of 2d FSR. He and his family came to Lejeune last January.

Lejeune WM Breaks Local Pin Records

GySgt. June Crowel of WM Co., H&S Bn., MCB, rolled the highest scratch bowling series ever recorded by the Jacksonville Women's Bowling Assn., and the highest series ever rolled by a woman here since 1956 last Tuesday evening combining games of 209, 255, and 209 to post a 673 scratch series.

The 17 year veteran of the Marine Corps, who is chief clerk of the Woman Marine Company, almost missed the evening's competition arriving from Washington, D. C., from a 96 hour pass just one hour before the league got underway.

It didn't show however, as she ran a string of six consecutive strikes in her opening game.

It was only the second time that she rolled over 600. Earlier in league competition, GySgt. Crowel combined a 231, 208, and a 166 for a total of 605.

Sports come naturally to the Woman Marine. She was a member of Quantico's All-Marine basketball team in 1958, '59, and '60. She was also player-coach of the 1959 Quantico Women's Softball team that was runner-up for All-Marine honors.

"I've been bowling off and on for about three years but I hadn't taken it very seriously until last summer," the Woman Marine stated.

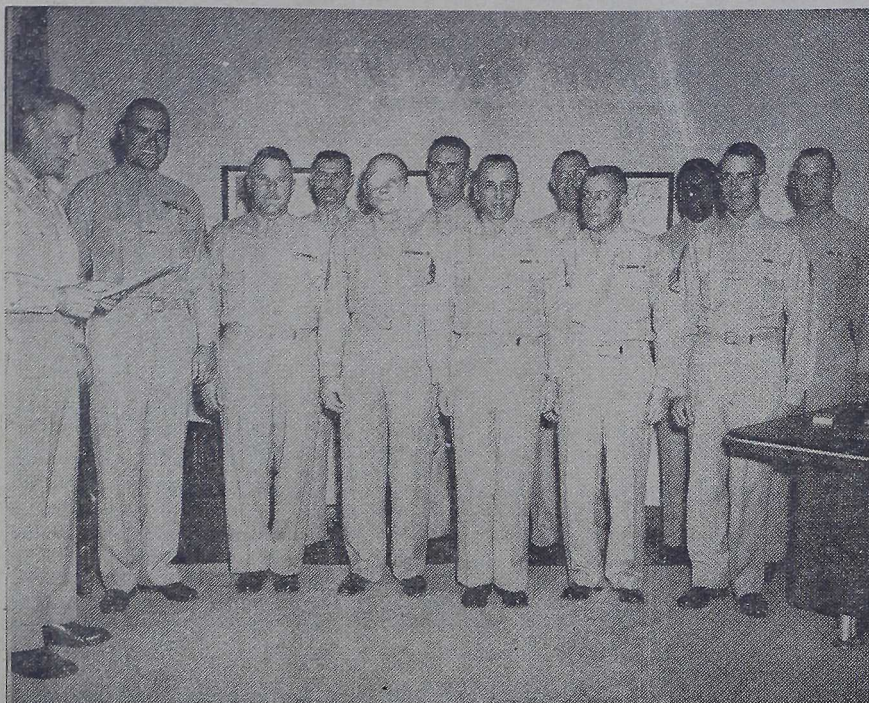
The bowlin, a fish which may be caught in almost any coastal swamp or lake in North Carolina, can live in mud for a short time by breathing through an air bladder.



Members of Cherry Point's bowling team receive trophies from Force Troops commander, Brig. Gen. after the Cherry Pointers captured first place in the day Championships here recently. In the final day Point bowlers took two of three games from the Troops, which finished in the runner-up slot. Pictured, right, Sgt. Joe Menary, SSgt. James Lumley, Pvt. ig. General Kyle, Sgt. William Shearing, Sgt. John Phil Zimarino.



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OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTORS—Eleven instructors from the General Military Subjects School, 2d Force Service Regiment, beam with pride as Col. A. J. Roose, commanding officer, 2d FSR, reads letters commending them for their work. The instructors were cited for outstanding performance of duty and for functioning as a well-coordinated team. On the colonel's left is GySgt.

Elmo L. Montgomery, NCOIC of the school. The instructors are, from left, front: SSgt. Bill Simpson, GySgt. Donald Nichols, SSgt. Willis Taylor, SSgt. Robert Bishop, Cpl. Frank Anderson. Rear rank, GySgt. R. W. Norman, Sgt. David Einitedt, SSgt. James Rowe, Sgt. Ernest Evans, Sgt. G. H. Prince. Absent from the group was SSgt. Ira Bonar.

Quad Command Notes

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. Artie R. Griffith, 8th Engr. Bn., six years; Pfc Robert L. Paye, 8th Engr. Bn., two years; Cpl. Norbert J. Kowalski, 8th Engr. Bn., extended one year.

SSgt. Max E. Carr, 2d Bridge Co., six years.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

SSgt. Stephen J. Bobkovich, H&S Co., 1st ITR, six years.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

LCpl. William N. Shaw, 2d Pioneer Bn., six years; SSgt. Gordon J. Plain, 2d Recon Bn., six years.

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. Raymond J. Reilly, Cpl. Lowell G. Cales, LCpl. Paul F. Moore, Pfc Ronald E. Price, William G. Jester, John D. Wright, Pvt's Leo J. Woods and Terry L. Perryman, 2d Bridge Co., High School GED Test.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

HMCA Alexander R. Duncan, Navy Regulations; HM2 Cecil C. Fordham, Medical Department Orientation; HM3 Louis T. Farmer, Manual of the Medical Department, Part I.

Sgt. Livingston Cooper, H&S Co., 1st ITR, 3.5 Rocket Launcher and Portable Flame Thrower, MCI; Cpl. Ronald A. Stewart, H&S Co., 1st ITR, Speech for Instructors, MCI; LCpl. Thomas M. White, H&S Co., 1st ITR, Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

GySgt. Roy E. Wilkinson, 2d Pioneer Bn., U. S. Army extension course, Map and Aerial Photograph Reading; SSgt. Thomas W. Davis, 2d Recon Bn., Basic Officers extension course.

LCpl. Gerald Neely, and Pfc James W. Lawson, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCI course 'The Marine NCO'; Sgt. Clyde W. Sullivan, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCI course 'Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon.'

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt's Donald L. Hunter, Berry Shumpert, Frank M. Powell, Wilbur A. Smith, Richard W. Schmitt, and Woodford E. Mattox, 8th Engr. Bn.

Cpl's Paul H. Diaz, Paul J. Dixon, Sterling P. Landry Jr., Kenneth L. Carroll, Virgil N. Bucholz, Joseph C. Geary, William J. Mitchell Jr., Lloyd W. Perry, James M. Spurck, Edward W. Bell, Hery J. Blinn, David L. Hein, Eugene C. Anderson, Jerry W. Perrin, Nelson Blanco, Phillip Marks Jr., James M. Tyndall, 8th Engr. Bn.

LCpl's Robert L. Beaulieu, Steven H. Gilley, Phillip C. Jones, Gordon E. Morin, James B. Potter, Julius S. Regula, Paul D. Campbell, Marvin E. Waldings, Michael W. Corbley, Sereino E. Fabbio, Jon W. Garrett, William F. Lee, Don E. Nuckolls, all of 8th Engr. Bn.

SSgt. John J. Pieratt, 2d FAG.

Cpl's Darryl J. Berghorn, Alton E. Albritton, David M. Cappel, Robert O. Corman, Almer R. Corson, Anthony J. Degliegui, Anthony D. Denichilo, Ronald L. Hart, William R. Himes, Glen A. James, John A. Jones, Richard D. Kuntz, Antone Leonardo, William D. McAuliffe, Horace B. Mincey, Thomas D. Moeglin, Vincent P. O'Hearn, Walter D. Parks, James E. Powell, Alton E. Sampson, Harold W. Seeds, Richard K. Shelley, George A. Sherwin and Francis M. Sincak, 2d FAG; Cpl's Melvin L. Scott and Scott D. Lee, 2d Bridge Co.; Cpl's

Charles E. Branch, Charles K. Crouch, William L. Eaken, Bernard S. Frazier, "J" "D" Goodman, Durwood E. Gorthey, George J. Sullivan, Chester N. Timmons, Harold J. Thompson, and John J. Mallon, 8th Comm Bn.

LCpl's William M. Jones, Clarence W. Shaver, Nicholas P. Grote and Ivan D. Hafley, 8th Comm Bn.; LCpl's William W. Blocker, Frederick P. Fruchey, Jerome L. Gelfano, Albert R. Giampietro, Paul A. Harbourn, William F. Lewin, Thomas L. Manning, Woodrow W. Pitkat, Jerry W. Roberts and Arthur Rubino, 2d FAG.

Pfc's Louis S. Anderson, James E. Cannon, Gerard H. Kane and Arthur H. Sayre, 2d Bridge Co.; Pfc's W. J. Kelly, R. E. Anderson, P. H. Fernandez, J. F. Holohan, D. C. Lindemuth, W. Hector, D. J. McAudley, V. E. Green, P. W. Hicgen, W. C. Haynes, W. J. Connally, J. D. Wilson, R. V. Deltuna, W. J. Hunt, C. E. Stevenson, T. F. Gerick, C. O. Deen, and D. Ferguson, 2d FAG.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Cpl's Franklin E. Spears, Jerry R. Conner, and Raymond W. Stevens; LCpl's Nicola Raionone Jr., Robert J. Portanova, Carlos Topia, Michael P. Tomasino, Robert J. Frstrom, Jimmie M. Blizzard, Percell Walker, Ernest A. Smoyak, John S. Garfield, Denver O. Stalnaker, Roy W. Wright Jr., Roscoe W. Sitton, Charles T. Yarzah, John R. Rizzo Jr., Edward D. Quivers, Robert F. Heisler, John J. Newman Jr., Roy D. Harris, Roger D. Denney, Raymond C. Darnell, David Clifton, and Tyre R. Chasteen; Pfc Lemuel L. Tucker, 3d Bn., 6th Marines.

SSgt's John B. Marks, Donald R. Walters, James K. Cowdrey, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.; LCpl Stephen D. DePaolis, 2d Pioneer Bn.

Friday The 13th Is Not A Day For Sergeant Albano

Friday the 13th, a hand-me-down jinx from days, took a twist for the better in the case of Albano Jr., chief clerk at 8th Communications Bn. Troops. Instead of wrestling with the usual stock work commensurate with Fridays, Sergeant Albano

Letter Lauds Boys League Anchorman

MSgt. Willard I. Paul, well-known coach, manager, counselor and fan of the Camp Lejeune Boys League, received a letter last week from the Base Commander, Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, commending him for his work with the Boy's League.

The letter spoke of MSgt. Paul's efforts in the league as being a major contribution to the Camp Lejeune youth program.

Paul actively served with the league for the past three years. He acted as president, member of the board of governors, manager, coach and general counselor for the Camp Lejeune Boys' League in both baseball and football and also served as a member of the Base Planning Board.

The letter stated "The contribution of your time and effort toward this worthwhile cause is deeply appreciated. With your forthcoming change of station, I know that your presence will be greatly missed, not only by our young people, but by all of those interested in the betterment of our youth program at Camp Lejeune."

Sgt. Willard received the letter on the eve of his departure for his new duty station at Beaufort, S. C.

Leatherneck Rifle Award



SSGT. RICHARD HASKELL

Leatherneck Magazine awarded SSGT. Richard P. Haskell a bronze medal and a check for \$10. Haskell compiled a score of 236 on the local rifle range last October during annual requalification firing. Lt. Col. Carl O. J. Grussendorf, CO, Hq. Bn., 2d Division, made the presentation.

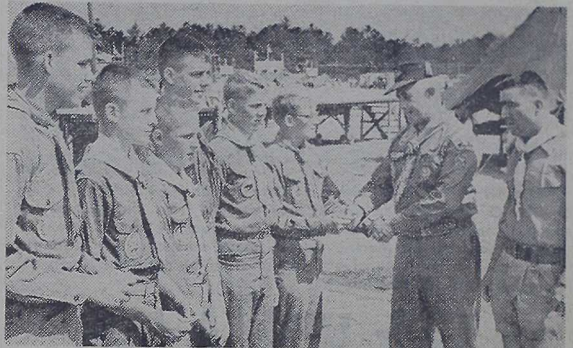


SGT. DAVID I. BURKE

Sgt. D. I. Burke received a neck certificate, and \$10 for the He fired a 236 qualification last month. A. C. Taves, ex-MSM Bn., 2d Division, made the presentation.

Local Boy Scouts Receive Recognition At Eastern North Carolina's Big Camporee

Reflecting their Marine relationship and perhaps causing their Leatherneck fathers to swell their chests a little more than usual, local Scout troops gained national recognition at the Eastern Carolina Camporee held near Wilson, N. C., where the youngsters competed against 4,000 other Scouts from the East Coast. Troop 590 was praised for competence as a Scouting unit after spending 10 days and nights in the field. Swimming honors were presented to members of Troop 490 for successfully completing the rigid one-mile swimming test. Recipients were Bill Sundholm, Dick Knight, Bob Knight, Chip Patton, Bob McClean, and Clay Jones.



SWIMMERS HONORED—Scout badges for successfully completing the rigid one-mile swimming test are presented six Scouts from Camp Lejeune Boy Scout Troop 490 by Mr. Turner Battle, Camporee Chief. The Scouts were recognized during a special ceremony for their achievements during the 1962 Eastern North Carolina Boy Scout Camporee held in Wilson. From left are Bill Sundholm, Dick Knight, Bob Knight, Chip Patton, Bob McClean, Clay Jones, Mr. Battle, and Scoutmaster Cpl. Joseph Fisher. (Photo by GySgt. Jim Smith, MCRC, Raleigh)

At a third Court of Honor held last week in the Camp Lejeune High School, 12 Boy Scouts of Troop 590 received promotions and merit badges.

"This advancement has been brought about by hard work, a lot of enthusiasm and high interest coupled with an active camping program and a most cooperative troop committee and Woman's Auxiliary," states MGySgt. John Caddle, scoutmaster of the troop. Since the troop was chartered in February of this year it has had a 125 percent advancement rating.

Joe Siegler, Bobby Griggs, Roger Griggs and Robin Mashburn were promoted to Tenderfoot, the first rung on the Scouting ladder. To accomplish this they were required to know the Scout laws, motto, knot tying, first aid and a basic knowledge of camping.

Second Class Scouting awards went to Gary Alexander, Bill Arney, Kerry Caddle, Curtis Pruett, John Fleck and Lindwood Youngs. These Scouts proved their knowledge of tracking and trailing, advanced first aid and participated in a camping trip to receive this promotion.

Scout Bob White, leader of the Bobwhite Patrol, was upped to Star Scout while Jeff Gibbs won the Swimming Merit Badge.

The troops, which are base-supported, have devoted much time during the past three months in the field, training and making necessary equipment for the patrols.

While in the field, classes are held on compass reading, trailing and tracking, lashing, first aid, and other subjects necessary for the boys to achieve advancement.

"Scouting is a good thing for young boys," says Caddle. "It helps build good responsible citizens for this country's future."



PEG VEGGASS—Camp Lejeune "Mom"

Mother Is Popular Base Wives' Clubs

Camp Lejeune ever held a "Mother of the Base" contest popular nominee would most likely be Peg Veggass, a large woman with a very large heart and a cheerful as her German-Irish red hair. Peg is a mother to her own two daughters, Dawn Melodie, 7, and Dawn Marie, 12, but has

also become a "mom" to members of the wives' clubs. Peg just grinned sheepishly and said, "To keep him looking forward, I always try to stay a couple of ranks ahead of him."

Peg's mission is plainly that of helping not only her husband but whomever she can ... the more she can be of service, the happier she is.

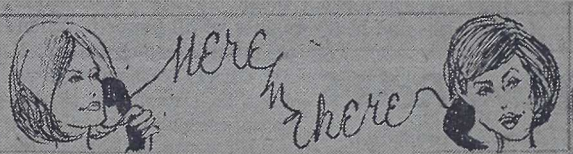
In her own words, "There's always something you can do to be of use to your community and always somebody you can help. I think it is in everyone to be a leader and be of service to others. It just depends on how much of themselves they are willing to put into it."

In gratitude for how much Peg put into helping the wives' clubs when she was "acting" USO advisor, Jean Self of the Midway Park Wives, expressed the members' appreciation with the following paraphrase on "What is a Boy?"

During the course of activities of a wives' club, elections, program planning, coffee gabs and teas, we find a delightful creature called a USO advisor. Advisors come in assorted sizes and weights, but all have the same creed...to help every minute of every hour of every day, and to protest only with the noise of a big sigh when falling into bed at the end of a hard day.

Our advisor can be found anywhere...running around, taking notes, telephoning, on top of or underneath a car. Club members like her, husbands and family seldom see her and Heaven protects her. She is Truth with grease on her face, Beauty with rollers in her hair, Wisdom with pen in hand, and Hope for the future with another idea in her head.

She has the appetite of an All-American gal and never time for digestion; the energy of a pocket-sized atomic bomb; imagination of a Paul Bunyan; the enthusiasm of a fire cracker. She likes bowling, music, teenagers, mechanics, a good laugh, and just plain helping others.



MIDWAY PARK WIVES

May 10 is Game Day for the Midway Park Wives Club. Each member is asked to bring a 50 cent food item to be used for prizes. This will be the first meeting under the new officers so come and get acquainted. Free nursery and refreshments will be provided.

GROUP I, OWC

All members of Group I are invited to the spring coke party presented by the wives of officers of H&S Bn. The affair will be held May 10 at 10 a.m., in the River Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. No charge is necessary for this final function and election of officers. A program will also be given. For reservations call Doris Seegers at 6-6253, Mary Paul Webb at 4-4343 or Mrs. Bobby Norred at 347-2813.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

A spring Garden Tea will be held at 2:30 p.m., for all officers' wives of Camp Lejeune May 15 in the River Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. The newly elected officers of OWC will be installed and the retiring officers will be bid a fond farewell and thanked for the fine work done this past year. A special feature, a program will be given by the chorals and displays from the various activity groups will be shown in the lobby of the club.

In charge of the tea will be Group I headed by Mrs. R. E. Collier with the assistance of Mrs. R. M. Burrill and Mrs. S. H. Batchelder. Since no charge or reservations will be necessary for this program it is expected that many will attend so make your sitter service reservation early.

STAFF WIVES

Members of the Staff Wives' Club are busy working on items for their coming bazaar. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.



MARGARET'S MAY BASKET—Margaret Reed, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Bill Reed, peeks delightfully around the tree to see if her playmate, Jaye, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Joe Gaspard, has guessed who left the May basket at his doorstep. Both families are residents of Midway Park. (Photo by Sgt. J. F. Fraley)

School Menu

- Friday May 4**
 - Oven Fried Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce
 - Parsley Buttered Potatoes
 - Tossed Green Salad w/Dressing
 - Fruit Cobbler
 - Hot Cornbread & Butter
 - Milk
- Monday May 7**
 - Grilled Franks in Finger Roll w/Mustard & Relish
 - Beans in Tomato Sauce
 - Pineapple & Cheese Salad
 - Chocolate Cake Squares
 - Milk
- Tuesday May 8**
 - Spaghetti w/Cheese-Meat Sauce
 - Spring Greens
 - Harvard Beets
 - Crispy Cornbread & Butter
 - Whipped Gelatin
 - Milk
- Wednesday May 9**
 - Barbecue Chicken
 - Green Beans & New Potatoes
 - Perfection Salad on Lettuce w/Dressing
 - Hot Rolls & Butter
 - Chilled Apple Sauce
 - Milk
- Thursday May 10**
 - Pizza-Cheese Squares
 - O'Brien Potatoes
 - Green cabbage
 - Carrot Sticks
 - Home Baked Cup Cakes



WHAT'S IN THERE?—Students of Carr Junior High School of Durham, N. C., explored an amphibious vehicle from the ground up during their tour of Camp Lejeune last Tuesday. In addition to viewing many of the Marine Corps' heavy weapons, the students were treated to an extensive demonstration of mine employment. (Photo by Pfc J. R. McKinley)

Tour Ends With A 'Bang' For Durham High Students

Thirty-five students from Carr Junior High School, Durham, N. C., were treated to a tour of Camp Lejeune and adjacent training areas last Tuesday. They saw medium-heavy and heavy mounted weapons under repair. They also observed repair of small arms and heavy engines which power tanks and amphibious vehicles. Host, M-

Navy Relief

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The other company to reach its 100 percent participation was 2d Separate Surgical Co., Force Troops. This is the second year in a row that the Surgical company has been one of the first units to reach the 100 percent mark.

The first battalion to reach 100 percent was the 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops.

Notice

Units and individuals have been observed running in connection with physical training along roads and in areas that have been restricted from such use. Units will refrain from using the Main Service road, including the shoulders, for the above purposes. The use of other heavily travelled roads should be sensibly restricted during the morning and evening rush hours. Individuals not residents in BOQ, MOQ, or MEMQ will not use roads in housing areas for physical training.



CRACK SHOT—SSgt. George McDurmon, right, shows his new sporting rifle, won through the Leatherneck Magazine Marksmanship Awards program, to his commanding officer, Lt. Col. O. J. Grussendorf, who presented him his prizes in behalf of Leatherneck Magazine. The sergeant—holder of the Silver Star and Purple Heart Medals for action in Korea—was also presented a \$35 cash award. He fired a score of 243 last October while stationed at Parrisi Island, S. C.

Navy Relief To Celebrate Anniversary

Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley will proclaim May 7 the 20th anniversary of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, as Navy Relief Day at Camp Lejeune.

In observance of the 20th anniversary of the local chapter, General Berkeley will present Navy Relief pins for meritorious service to Navy Relief volunteers.

Since its establishment at Camp Lejeune in 1942, the local Navy Relief Chapter has provided aid "in times of need" to Marine Corps and Naval personnel and their families in accordance with the aims of the National Society, established in 1904.

One of the local chapter's earlier endeavors was the authorizing in February 1945 to pay a nurse to work with the Navy doctors at the Medical Clinic, Midway Park. Although this service was discontinued the following year, the local chapter was successful in obtaining permission to hire a practical nurse for the same purpose. This program gradually evolved into the establishment of a regular visiting nurse service. Today two registered nurses work in the visiting nurse program.

The first Navy Relief Auxiliary training course was begun at Lejeune in January, 1949. There were 18 graduates of the course, and since then, many times that number have received Navy Relief Auxiliary training here.

Last year a total of 16,703½ hours of service was contributed to the Navy Relief Chapter by 269 volunteer women. Financial assistance was provided to 2,317 families in the form of loans and gratuities. Visiting nurses made 6,038 calls and taught seven series of pre-natal classes.

Bloodmobile Visits Camp On May 8-9

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will visit Camp Lejeune Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9. The quota for this quarter has been set at 500 pints. Donors will report to Marston Pavilion for the donations.

Unit commanders are requested to follow the schedule published in Base Bulletin 6530, for dates, times, and number of donors requested from their units. It is imperative that this schedule be followed closely in order to facilitate operations.

The following requirements determine the eligibility of individuals to donate blood.

- Age: Must have passed their 18th birthday.
- Weight: 110 pounds or over.
- Donation intervals: Eight weeks minimum; ten weeks normal; not more than five times in one year.
- Must not have received a blood transfusion within the preceding six months.
- Must not have had an illness within the preceding month.
- Chronic Sinusitis, Hay Fever; Acceptable if not in the acute state and if individual is otherwise in good health.

ECC Testing Date

The East Carolina College Branch has changed the date for the next college entrance examination from Wednesday, May 23, to May 16. The examination will be administered on the corrected date in the Branch Office, Bldg. 67 at 8 a.m. There will be a four dollar examination fee.



INTERNATIONAL—Canada, Free China, Italy, India, Japan were represented at a graduation exercise at the Education Office. The diplomas were for the completion of course in basic English and American Government which was given to potential American citizens. (Photo by Andy Reynolds)

Future Citizens Complete First Naturalization

Graduation day for 21 students and potential citizens was held Wednesday, April 25, at the Camp Lejeune Education Office. The group, dependents of personnel stationed here, received their diplomas for completing a 12-week course in Basic English and

Missouri U. Midshipmen Tour Lejeune

Twenty-eight NROTC students from the University of Missouri toured the 1st Infantry Training Regiment last week to see Marine combat training. The group was accompanied by Brig. Gen. R. E. Hill, USMC, (Ret), assistant to the Dean of Extra-Divisional Administration and Maj. John C. Scharfen.

The students were met at Camp Lejeune by Lt. Col. J. H. Papura, Regimental executive officer. Col. Papura prepared them for their trip with a brief outline of the Marine Corps training system and mission.

The tour ended Saturday morning and, according to Platoon commander, Ensign Midshipman Donald Bittner, "We are now better versed on the combat-ready Marine and how he goes about accomplishing his mission."



STUDENT GUNNERS—University of Missouri Midshipmen hand at machine gun marksmanship. The students completed a tour of Camp Lejeune observing Marine operations. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)