



CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962

NO. 12

Women Brave Fire; Rescue Injured Men

Members of the Woman Marine Company were cited Meritorious Mast by Lt. P. Wilson, executive officer of H&S Bn., MCB, for helping the lives of two injured men who were trapped in a burning car on Highway 172 near the Outpost gate.

Jewel Haigh and Joyce Boxell were cited for their initiative in helping injured men to safety from their burning car and for giving up their coats near freezing weather to accident victims from the car.

The accident occurred while Prig and her husband, LCpl. Haigh, MP & Guard Co., and Boxell and Pfc Bruce La also of MP & Guard Co., were on Highway 172 near the Outpost gate.

When a car which apparently struck a utility pole and was alongside the road, the men stopped their car and the burning car to offer aid.

Four Camp Lejeune personnel and four injured men lying in the vehicle. Two unconscious were still inside the burning car.

Rescued by the flames and at the risk of their lives, the women assisted in removing the unconscious men from the car.

His wife and her friends arrived first aid to the six of the accident, Corporal Prig summoned police and aid.

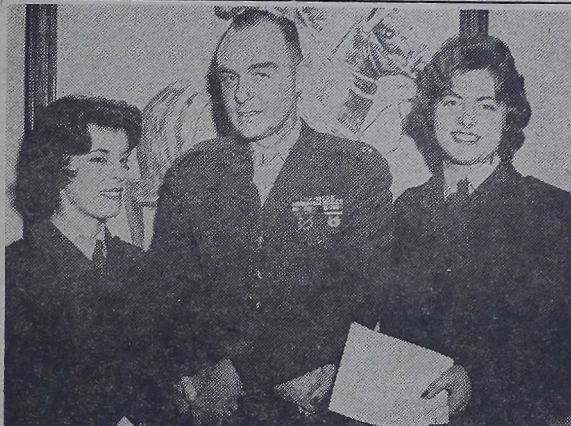
At the ceremonies, Lt. Col. Wilson praised the two women for their "complete selflessness and total disregard for their own safety," which exemplifies initiative and courage beyond that of the average Marine.

H&S Battalion are proud to state Colonel Wilson's courage reflects the high regard of that organization upon yourselves and the United States Marine Corps."

Gen. J. O. Butcher Visits Local Supply Units

Gen. J. O. Butcher, Assistant Quartermaster of the Marine Corps, arrived at Camp Lejeune yesterday for a six-day visit. He will discuss supply matters with Quad-Command personnel during his stay.

E. Dubber, Base Supply is escorting General Butcher was officer in the Marine Corps Supply Center from the late 1950's to 1960 when he was to duty with the Department of Defense. During his career he served at sea, as editor of Leatherneck Magazine in both ground and supply units.



FOR HEROISM—Pfc. Jewel Haigh, left, and Joyce Boxell were congratulated by Lt. Col. J. P. Wilson, executive officer of H&S Bn., for their part in rescuing two unconscious men from a burning automobile. They were commended at a meritorious mast last week for their part in the rescue. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)

Lejeune Hosts All-Marine Boxing Tourney On April 4

Top Marine Corps boxers are expected to arrive at Camp Lejeune during the next two weeks for the 10th annual All-Marine Boxing Championship which will begin April 4, in the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. All contestants in this worldwide Corps' sporting event will be vying for the coveted first place 10-karat gold ring offered to the top Marine boxers in all 10 weight divisions.

Sergeants Major Mess Night

Mess night for the Quad-Command Sergeants Major will be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Montford Point Staff NCO Annex. Guest of honor will be Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, Base commander. Distinguished guests will be: Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman, 2d Division commander; Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, Force Troops commander; Col. Richard Quigley, Supply Schools commander, and Col. William C. Humbred, Air Facility commander. Assessments for the dinner will be paid to Sgt. Maj. Percy Jr., MCSS, before March 23. Uniform for the occasion will be Blue Undress "B."

In the past All Marine championships, great fighters have participated in the event with many going on to make themselves known in the professional ranks, including current world's Middleweight title co-holder, Terry Downes, who was 1955 and 1956 All-Marine Middleweight champ and the Inter-service Champ for the same two years.

Prime initiators, such as Freddie Lenn, Eddie LaFond and Col. Harvey Miller, USMC (Retd), have aided in the growth of the All-Marine from a small exhibition for the fighting forces in Korea in the spring of 1952, to the first recognized All-Marine staged at Cherry Point a year later, and to what it will be beginning April 4.



"NEXT TIME WE'LL USE THIS IF THEY TRY TO RETIRE US," says Sgt. Maj. J. H. Keeling, right, to Lt. Col. S. N. McLeod, both of whom were incorrectly reported in last week's GLOBE as retiring next month. The two Marines—now attached to 2d Anti-Tank Battalion as commanding officer and sergeant major—are scheduled for transfer next month, not retirement.

Midway Park Units 'Inadequate' July 1

Midway Park rental housing will be reclassified as "inadequate public quarters" July 1, according to a recent directive from the Commandant. By the first of next year, 464 units located at Lee Avenue, Butler Circle and Piney Green will be empty and ready for disposal. This is the beginning of the

Top Shooters Set To Begin EDM Monday

A small detachment of 25 Camp Lejeune Rifle Range personnel began bracing themselves this morning with last minute preparations for the year's busiest Monday morning.

Over 500 top shooters from the East Coast area and embassies throughout the world will converge on the rifle range Monday to get things under way in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches.

Beginning Monday, administrative personnel at the range will be responsible for squeezing the battalion-size group of competitors into the Range Theater for a welcome aboard and briefing by Base commander Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley.

During the remainder of the week permanent personnel will be wrangling with the problem of deploying shooters to separate range areas as they become available. Another job will be providing them with over 500,000 rounds of ammunition that they are expected to shoot up during their stay here.

While firing line personnel are busy supervising the snapping-in proceedings, administrative crews will be poring over record books and their administrative functions of 265 Camp Lejeune Marines who will participate in the matches.

Force Troops Unit To Host Lenten Services

Eighth Communication Battalion, Force Troops, will be the host battalion for Lenten services in both the Catholic and Protestant Chapels on the Base this coming Sunday.

Force Troops Chaplain A. W. Dennis will give the sermon at the Protestant Services. Lt. Col. V. M. Johnson, battalion commander, will read the scripture lesson, and Maj. L. Shoenberger, executive officer, will lead the Responsive Reading. All ushers, color bearers and acolytes will be composed of 8th Communication Battalion members.

Protestant services will be held in Bldg. 16 at 9:15 a.m. and Holy Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 17.

schedule of disposition of Marine Corps Lanham Act Housing and inadequate public quarters.

Also effective July 1, military occupants of Lanham Act Housing will no longer pay rent. Rates similar to present rental and utility rates will be deducted from their military pay, except that no tenant will be required to pay more than his Basic Allowance for Quarters.

To implement the program locally and to minimize the affect on present occupants and Marines on the waiting list, assignments to furnished rental housing on Lee Avenue were stopped last week.

Marines already on the waiting list for furnished units at Midway Park (Lee Avenue) should contact the Quarters and Housing Office and change their application to Knox or Geiger Trailer Park or the Midway Park unfurnished list. Personnel applying for such changes will be placed on the waiting list of their choice in the order of their original control date.

Local housing authorities said this change effects only Midway Park.

WM Director To Tour Base March 28-30

Col. Margaret M. Henderson, Director of Woman Marines, will arrive at Camp Lejeune Wednesday, March 28, for a three-day visit. Accompanying Col. Henderson will be Sgt. Maj. Bertha L. Peters.

Thursday morning, Col. Henderson will call on Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, following which, the Colonel will visit the U. S. Naval Hospital and then hold a conference at the Woman Marine Company.

After lunch, Col. Henderson will call upon the Commanding Officer, H&S Bn., MCB, and then observe the quarterly inspection of the battalion on the Base Parade field.

An informal meeting with members of the Woman Marine Company will follow.

On Friday the Director of Woman Marines will again confer with Capt. Jane L. Wallis, CO of the Woman Marine Company. Following lunch on Friday, Col. Henderson will depart for Cherry Point.

Col. Henderson became Director of Woman Marines in March, 1959. She was commissioned in June, 1943.

During World War II she served as an instructor at the Woman Marine Schools here at Camp Lejeune and again as Executive Officer, Woman's Reserve Battalion in 1945.

Prior to her present assignment she served as Head, Women's Affairs Section, G-1 Division, Headquarters Marine Corps.



THRILL OF A LIFETIME—Baltimore Explorer Scouts, left to right, James Baker, Mike Faku and Ron Schilling, listen attentively as Pvt. A. W. Van Stone of the 2d Tank Bn. briefs them on Marine tanks. The scouts spent three days at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)

Baltimore Explorer Scouts End Weekend Visit Here

Seventy-five Explorer Scouts from the Old Glory District of the Baltimore Area Council visited Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point this past weekend. The scouts were here to observe air and ground operations and training procedures at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point. After arriving at Camp Lejeune and breakfast at ITR, Group One embarked for the Air Facility where they boarded an R5D for Cherry Point. Groups two and three toured the Base and observed training procedure at Camp Lejeune.

At Cherry Point they were taken to the Joint Reception Center where they were to live during their stay. The Scouts were given a tour of the Station which included visits to the navigation school, the overhaul and repair depart-

NOW HEAR THIS!

"Liberty-Time", a fifteen minute radio program designed to steer Marines to their Career Advisory NCO's, may now be heard each Tuesday night at 9:30 over WJNC. "Emceed" by Marine MSgt. George Courtney, the pre-recorded program features good music and information about the Marine Corps.

Flyers Land For Guerrilla War Training

Marine Aircraft Group-26 will move to the Oak Grove Airfield near Pollockville, N. C., on March 26 for a week-long field operation called "Operation Foxy."

All units of the Marine Air Group will be involved with the exception of HMM-262, which will be aboard the USS Boxer for a three-week cruise, and HMM-264, which is now aboard the USS Thetis Bay on maneuvers in the Caribbean.

The group will operate from an advanced base (Oak Grove) under simulated combat conditions to test their ability to deploy helicopter detachments in support of ground units within a 50 mile radius of the logistics support area.

They will also test the operational adequacy of their equipment, test helicopter communications and control systems and provide anti-guerrilla training for the Group units.

During a portion of the week-long exercise, elements of ground forces from 2d Recon. Bn., will supply the "guerrillas" for the operation and ground units from the 1st Bn., 6th Marines will furnish a platoon for a base defense at Oak Grove.

During this same field problem, three squadrons of the Group, HMM-162, HMM-461 and VMO-1 will have their Operational Readiness Inspection conducted by members of the 2d Marine Air Wing Inspectors Section, and also there will be observers watching the problem, most of which will be from the Marine Corps Equipment Board from Quantico, Va.

Included in the operation will be air units of the 2d Wing to provide reconnaissance photo missions and air control units for the exercise.

This is the first time in Corps Aviation history that an air group has moved its entire unit to the field, including their aircraft, to conduct a field problem.

Time and date for the end of the operation will be determined by the Commanding General of the Wing and at that time the Group will test their ability to echelon the unit back to their home base at New River on a short notice.

Redesignation Set For Two Units Friday

An exchange of designation ceremony between the 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, and the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, will be conducted by the 2d Marines here Friday, March 23, at the Base Parade Ground.

Commanding officers of the two units will exchange colors and command designations commencing at 2 p.m. Families, guests of Marines and local citizens are invited to attend.

The 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, is commanded by Lt. Col. R. H. Venn, who will become commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, now led by Lt. Col. E. J. Radics. Following the ceremony, Colonel Radics will command the 2d Battalion, 2d Marines.

The two units will stage a joint parade and review at which Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman, commanding general of the 2d Marine Division, will receive the honors.

The 2d Marine Division Band will provide music for the occasion.

Jose Greco Spanish Dancers



Jose Greco Dancing Team Lists New Spanish Stars

That master of the Spanish dance, Jose Greco, has maintained a tradition of bringing new faces to aficionados his tours of the U. S. and Canada. His present transcontinental trek, which will bring him and his company of dancers, singers and musicians to the stage of the Camp Theater for a one

Pennsylvania NROTC Men Tour Lejeune

Thirty-four NROTC students from Pennsylvania State University left this morning, ending a four-day tour of the Quad-Command.

The group arrived at Camp Lejeune Monday. Their first day took them briefly through the Hadnot point area, with a stop-off at Goettge Memorial field house. Monday afternoon the officer candidates fired the pistol at the F-11 range.

Lejeune Radio Show In Planning Stages

"Lejeune On Parade," a half-hour radio show produced by the Informational Services Offices of the Quad-Command and presented weekly as a public service feature of WJNC, will soon be on the air.

The program is designed to inform Marines, their families and friends of the mission and duties of each unit stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Aside from extending information, the program will feature recorded music, and local talent.

engagement on March 23 is no exception to the rule. Five outstanding lineators of the Spanish dance are making their American debut under Greco's tutelage. Antonio Monllor, one of the finest classic ballet performers, will be seen here fresh from the heels of a triumphant tour of the European continent, prior to his being for several seasons the dancer at the famed Teatros Linceo in Barcelona.

Lydia Toreo, Carmen Villaverde, Mari-Carmen Fuentes also celebrating their first season with the Greco troupe. They have previously been featured with such companies as the Mariemma Ballet, the Imperio Argentino, the Antonio Spanish company, the Pilar Lopez' company and Jose Temayo troupe.

Rounding out the roster comes to the Greco troupe is Martin Pelta, a Spanish dancer who has had a long-standing reputation to tour with the troupe but who has been so busy engaged in concert performance his own that he has had to his acceptance for several years.

Also in the Greco troupe is prima ballerina Lola de Paez Fernandez, Curro Roa, Juan-Mari Astigarraga, Pep Arcos, Lupe del Rio and Manuela de Jerez and Nori.

Tickets for the show are on sale at Goettge Memorial House. Reserved seats are \$5 and \$1.50. General admission is \$75.



MARINE ASTRONAUT INSIGNIA—Lt. Col. John W. Glenn Jr. admires his new Marine Corps Astronaut Insignia, designed by MSgt. H. D. Rodgers, left. Glenn thanked Rodgers during a visit to Headquarters Marines Corps when the insignia was presented by the Commandant. The platinum and gold insignia is awarded to "Marines who have made successful orbital flights."



HONORARY TOASTMASTER—GySgt. Harold L. Dunbar, master Educational Vice-President, presented a Toastmaster's button to Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, last week. The button was made an honorary member of the Camp Lejeune Staff Toastmasters for endorsing the participation of Staff NCO's in masters which enhances their leadership abilities. (Photo by G. Pace.)

Comic-Strip Hero Portrays Marine's True Adventure

Ray Crane, creator of the Navy's comic-strip-air-ace hero, Sawyer, traveled to the "Halls of Montezuma" for his late February and early March comic strip adventure story. The month-running strip had Sawyer making a hazardous journey through a Japanese storm to deliver two storm victims to an island hospital. Although Buzz got the credit for braving the elements in a modern story of brotherly love, the fact remains that he was still in the ink bottle when Marine helicopter crews were passing through the perils of the true adventure.

Tender Trap' All Feature Marine Actor

Jacksonville Theater will present Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith's production of the "Tender Trap" on March 28, 29 and 31 at Jacksonville High School.

Harry Bearce is director for the play and Capt. John Austin is business manager. The play is a comedy and a man-in-sound effects. Set design is by Teaney. Acting as master of ceremonies and handling lighting effects is Capt. Leonard Van Gaasbeek. Barry is in charge of costumes, programs, posters and handling advertising is Rust and Dave Bolles is manager and assistant director.

The cast is as follows: Cpl. Fred is Charlie Reader, the high schooler who is the envy of all males, especially his brother, Capt. Guy Williams who comes to New York to cure for the common cold. Bush as Julie, just one doll who has her sights on Charlie, and apparently the right kind of bait to lure Wilson as Sylvia, a young thing who also wants to be Mrs. Reader; Cpl. Dave Sol, a beatnik type musician who gets mixed up in the plot although why and how not being divulged; Ellis as Earl, a torch carrier. Or was it Sylvia? Jan. Loughlin as Jessica, and Morris as Poppy, two dolls available to Charlie. This rug, manicure his nails number of little things. The play concerns Charlie Reading, a bachelor in New York living the ideal life. He has a beautiful apartment, a good dozen of girls, all eager to be his food, tidy up his apartment and answer his every call, who has come to New York to publicize his cure for the cold, is very much taken with the setup.

He is able to ascertain why the play is set to run on March 28, 29, and 31.

The real cast, Capt. Larry Witt, SSgt. Harold Maddox, Capt. Robert G. Mitchell, and Navy Corpsman Carl Pitcher were stationed at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Iwakuni, Japan where the story had its origin.

Capt. Witt and SSgt. Maddox are now members of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461, MAG-26, New River. Capt. Mitchell is stationed in Pensacola. Present duty station of corpsman Carl Pitcher is not known.

Ray Crane was in Japan at the time of the incident and interviewed Capt. Witt.

October 6, 1960 a terrific storm was brewing in Japanese waters. A small native fishing boat was forced to dock at the island of Mishima. While anchored there, an 18-year-old Japanese crewmember, Ishida, became ill with what was diagnosed as acute appendicitis. No operating facilities were available and a call was sent out to the Air Force Base at Itazuke. The storm was raging in that area and the call for help was transferred to the Search and Rescue unit at Iwakuni. Witt, Mitchell and their crewmembers immediately left for the island in an HRS-13 helicopter. Mishima was eighty miles away and the weather was steadily becoming worse.

The craft was forced to land at Kohama beach of Masuda-shi to make certain of the location of Mishima, still several miles away. A Japanese priest joined the crew there and went along as an interpreter. The rescue 'copter landed on Mishima at 9:30 p.m.

On the return trip torrential rains forced the 'copter down at Hikimi-cho, where it landed with the aid of flashlights held by the townspeople. From there Ishida was transported by cab over thirty miles of rough roads to the hospital where he was successfully operated on.

The LPH-4 (USS BOXER) and LPH-5 (USS PRINCETON), both converted CV's (ESSEX class carriers), are set up to handle a battalion landing team of about 2000 Marines, a helicopter squadron, and, if necessary, a brigade or task force headquarters.



SCHWARZ



CLOSE



GARDNER

10th Marines Crack Thinclads Have Won Honors For Corps

The Camp Lejeune Track Team and the 10th Marines have three of the foremost track and field stars in the nation today, Lts. Bob Gardner, Pete Close and Mel Schwarz. Pete Close a former track star and graduate of St. Johns University in New York, is CO of Headquarters Btry. In the current indoor track season, he has won the mile run in the Philadelphia Enquirer Games, the coveted Millrose Games' Wanamaker Mile and has placed high in the standings of other meets. The

Camp Lejeune track star recorded his best time for the mile run, 4:05.4, in last year's Outdoor Milwaukee Journal Games. In last year's Quantico Relays, he was clocked in 1:50 for the half mile run. In qualifying for a berth on the 1960 Olympic Team he ran 3:42.7 for 1500 meters which is equivalent to a sub-four minute mile.

While attending St. Johns University in Jamaica, N. Y., Close became an outstanding collegian cross country, distance and middle distance runner. He was the 1958 and 1959 IC4A One-Mile-Run Champion and was selected to the 1959 All-American Track Team. He entered the Marine Corps in September, 1959. Since then he became the Canadian One-Mile-Run Champion, a member of the 1960 Olympic Team, the Greek 1500 Meter Champion, the Trinidad 800 Meter and One-Mile-Run Champion

and he was the recipient of the Outstanding Athlete Award in the 1961 Quantico Relays.

Close, 6 feet, 150 pounds, uses an interval type of workout. Due to the fact that he is limited to one hour a day of practice, he concentrates on speed work and the shorter distances in his training for the mile run. Due to his short practice periods, early in the season, Close runs with the field until the last lap, when he then tries to outkick the pack. Later in the season, when he feels that he is in shape, he takes the lead early in the race and forces the pace which results in his faster times. Running against such outstanding milers as Jim Beatty, Tom O'Hara, Dyrrol Burleson, Jim Grelle, Tom Sullivan and Ron Delaney, who all possess powerful lap finishes, Close finds it to his benefit to lead the field early in the race, because in the final laps, as the pace gets faster, it is extremely difficult to pass an opponent on the banked turns of the circular indoor track.

As for his athletic goals, he hopes to be able to train for and compete in the National A.A.U. Outdoor Track Meet, to officially break the four minute mile and to compete in the 1962 Dual Track Meet between Russia and the United States.

Bob Gardner

Lt. Bob Gardner, also a graduate of St. Johns University, is CO of the Reserve Training Group, 10th Marines.

During the current indoor track season Gardner has won the high jump in the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus Meet, the Philadelphia Enquirer Games and the Louisville Games. His best high jump of his career, 6-foot-11-inches, was in the Pennsylvania Athletic Club Games on May 30 and his second best jump, 6-foot-10-inches, in the 1961 National A.A.U. Championships.

The 6-foot-3-inch, 200 pound stellar athlete started his track and field career at Sea Cliff High School on Long Island in New York. As a high school senior he high jumped 6 feet-1 inch, earning a sports scholarship to St. Johns University. While attending the University he received the Haberal Award as the athlete contributing most to track and field at St. Johns.

Gardner, who entered the Marine Corps in September, 1957, was the winner of the high jump event in the World Championships at Helsinki in 1959 and took second place in the 1959 Pan American Games. He is the holder of the national high jumping records in South Africa, Iran, Turkey, Rhodesia, and Egypt. Bob was the athlete who took third place, being

forced out of the limelight, in the 1960-61 high jumping duals between the United States' John Thomas and Russia's Valerie Brummel. He was the first American to beat John Thomas in the high jump during the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus Meet in January, 1962.

Mel Schwarz

The third member of the fleet-footed trio is Lt. Mel Schwarz, former pole vaulting star and graduate of the University of Maryland.

Lt. Schwarz started in track and field while attending the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Instead of going to baseball practice one day, he accompanied a friend, who was a pole vaulter, to the school's track practice. After watching his friend vault and a few more practice sessions, Schwarz gave up baseball and concentrated on track and field.

While attending the University of Maryland he was the Southern Conference Indoor and Outdoor and the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor and Outdoor pole vaulting Champion. He entered the Marine Corps in September, 1958. Mel was chosen the Outstanding Amateur Athlete in the South Atlantic area in 1959. He was the former European record holder at 15 feet-3 inches, the Belgian Congo record holder at 15 feet and also the Kenya and Mozambique pole vaulting record holder.

Schwarz' best vaults so far have been in the Boston Athletic Association Indoor Games at 15 feet-4 inches and in the National A.A.U. Outdoor Championships at 15 feet-3-inches. The 5 foot-9 inch, 167 pound athlete has changed his use of poles from the steel type to the new fiber glass pole which he believes will produce better results. When asked what he thought about the current controversy over the use of the fiberglass pole by John Uelses, in breaking the world record for pole vaulting, he replied, "I think full credit should be given to John Uelses for mastering the technique of fiber glass vaulting. I also think that 16 feet-8 inches is within his reach, as anyone could see who viewed the photographs of him breaking the world's record."

In upcoming meets, Lt. Schwarz will be competing against such stars in pole vaulting as Uelses, Rolando Cruz of Villanova University, Ron Morris, second place winner in the 1960 Olympics and John Rose of Arizona State.

His present goal is to clear 16 feet and his career goal is to obtain the world's record for this event. Schwarz hopes to compete in the National A.A.U. Outdoor Championships.

July Reunion Planned By 3d Division

All 12 generals who have commanded the 3d Marine Division since it was formed in World War II will be honored by the Division's Association during its four-day annual reunion in July.

General David M. Shoup, a former 3d Division commander, will attend the Association's reunion banquet July 21, at Washington's Mayflower Hotel. The general commanded the division in 1958-59.

Other division commanders to be honored, in order of service, are: the late Maj. Gen. Charles D. Barrett; Gen. Allen H. Turnage, Alexandria, Va., association honorary chairman who led the division in its conquests of Bougainville and Guam; Gen. Graves B. Erskine, Washington, D. C., association founder and commanding general during the Iwo Jima campaign; Lt. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, Arlington, Va.; Lt. Gen. James P. Riseley, Roswell, N. M.; Lt. Gen. Thomas A. Wornham, San Diego, Calif.; Lt. Gen. Alan Shapley, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific; Maj. Gen. Francis M. McAlister, Ocean Springs, Miss.; Lt. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic; Maj. Gen. Donald M. Weller, Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific; and Maj. Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., present Commanding General, 3d Marine Division.



IS BEST?—Members of the "Tender Trap" cast look over which they will display throughout Camp Lejeune and advertise the play they are currently working on. Left to right, Diane Wilson, Cpl. Fred Marsh, Betty Barve Bolles, and Arlene Lehman. The play is set to run on March 28, 29, and 31. (Photo by Cpl. Bruce A. Martin Jr.)

Gunny And Police Details Not Pfc's Idea Of Spring

"Spring," as the songs say, "is bustin' out all over." Buds are appearing on trees, the grass is greening and the tendency is to sit back a little, relax and breathe deeply.

It's that time of the year when seniors eye the golf course enviously and the young Marines seek diligently for ways to avoid the gunnery sergeant and police details.

Spring is traditionally the rebirth of the world, the beginning cycle of new life that sustains our life. Around here, many Marines have figuratively beaten their swords into plowshares so they can replenish the family larder with loot from garden plots.

In some religions, spring heralds a spiritual rebirth and millions of people throughout the world reaffirm their faith in the Almighty.

This is truly the most wonderful time of the year. The world takes on new beauty, boat owners and fishermen become edgy and fidgety, and of course, the young man's fancy turns mightily.

Nights are more balmy and couples, hand in hand, walk the quiet paths for happy moments.

Spring is also the season for memories. Spring, to put it bluntly, is just plain wonderful. Normally, we write about the Corps and the things which pertain to Marines, but this week, we, too, feel a bit of spring fever.

Actually, Spring was yesterday, but who cares?

Relax.
Enjoy it.
We are!

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

These books are available at the General Library, Bldg. 63, or through request from area branches at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, and Rifle Range. Books may be reserved by telephone.

THE LATE LORD BYRON, by Doris Langley Moore. The first complete account of the stormy aftermath of the poet's life. This study is a fascinating piece of literary detective work, based on unpublished material, which throws new light on Byron the man, and on those who lived after him.

A SOCIALIST EMPIRE: THE INCAS OF PERU by Louis Baudin. A classic of history, ethnology, economics, sociology, and social psychology, this book presents a vivid picture of what life was like under the collective regime of the Incas. Basing his description on extensive research, the author reconstructs the rigidly hierarchized, static society of the ancient empire of Peru.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS by Lowell Thomas. In this spirited biography, the author presents the story of one of his closest friends, and one of the foremost explorers of the modern era. George Hubert Wilkins' career was one of continuous, nearly incredible drama and excitement from his Australian boyhood until his death in 1958. Telling his story, as Wilkins himself told it to Thomas, the author has captured not only the words, but the spirit, wit, and the tremendous zest for living of a truly extraordinary man.

THE ART OF DECISION MAKING by Joseph D. Cooper. This book is a practical guide for executives—how to improve personal effectiveness in decision making. Techniques for analyzing the forces that shape decisions; predicting how others will react; bringing decisions to a head; and limiting the risks.

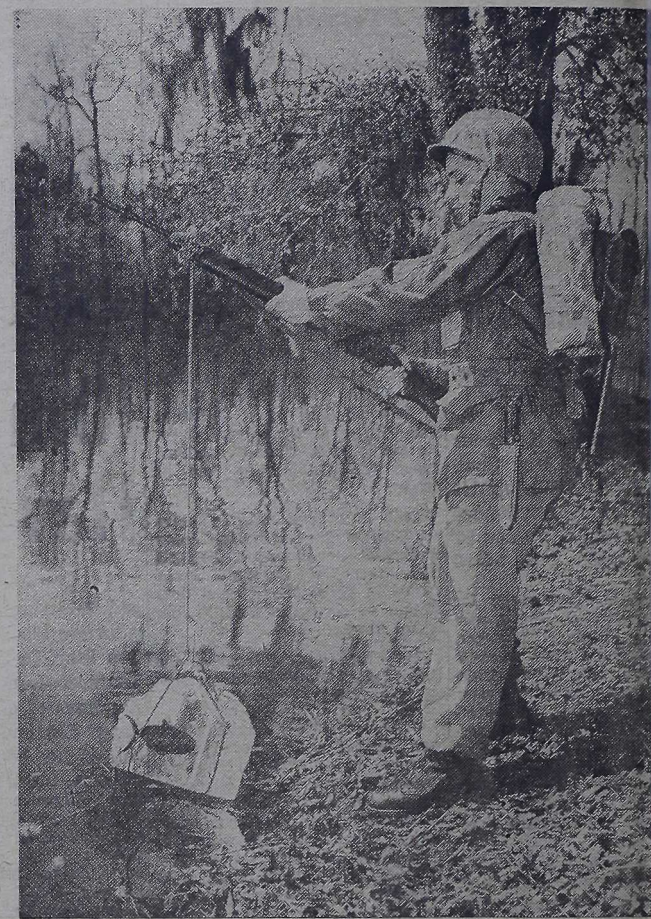
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BOOK OF CAKE DECORATING by Dorothy B. Marsh. A summary of general information about cake baking, frostings and decorating equipment is followed by specific instructions for decorating dozens of cakes, including tiered wedding cakes, cookies and cup cakes for special occasions. Suggestions for the definite timing and sequence of operations are valuable features of most instructions. Recipes for some special cakes and frostings and source of special pans are added.

THE GUNS OF AUGUST by Barbara Tuchman. The shock of the opening clash of August, 1914, and the 30 days of battle which followed determined the future course of the First World War and the shape of nations in our time. Its tense drama is the subject of the magnificent history.

THE CENTURIONS, by Jean Larteguy. This novel is a behind-the-scenes story of the Algerian crisis, told in terms of a group of French paratroop officers. It begins in Indochina where the men learn by bitter experience how the Communists work in the Nationalist hopes of colonial peoples. It is a story of battles, love affairs and marriages, and of a growing reliance on their own esprit de corps, in which they come to resemble the Centurions of ancient Rome.

MY LIFE IN COURT, by Louis Nizer. The name of Louis Nizer is legendary in the New York courts. He excites and holds the reader the same way he does juries before whom he pleads his cases. Some of the cases which he tells about are: the Pegler-Reynolds libel case, Louis B. Mayer's struggle to recapture the 250 million-dollar MGM movie empire, the Billy Rose, Bobo Rockefeller and John Jacob Astor divorce cases.

It's Spring . . . Whaddya Expect?



If You Ask Me:

IN SPRING WHAT DO YOU
YOUR FANCY TURN TO?

PFC CHARLES BELL, Base Printing Plant—In the spring my fancy turns to the outdoors. I am going to get a sailboat license and try to take up the sport of sailing. I would like to learn to play golf in the near future. I also like to go swimming at the pool and at Onslow Beach. Last year I went on a couple of deep sea fishing trips and I would like to go on a couple more.



PFC LINDA SYPE, Base Photo Plant—First off I just like spring itself. There are so many things to do including my favorite, which is horseback riding. I also like many other sports like softball, golf, bike riding and just being outdoors. I enjoy just sitting outdoors and listening to the sounds of spring. When I was home in Michigan I used to help my parents with the farm. It was work but I still enjoyed it. I was outdoors.



PVT. JOHN F. SMITH, Base Printing Plant—In the spring my thoughts turn to having a good time like enjoying myself at the beach with my friends or going golfing on Sundays. When the people at the plant all get together we all go deep sea fishing. That's what spring does to my fancy.



Chaplain's Corner

Martin Ruber in "Between Men," pp 8-10, reminds us that there are three ways in which we are able to receive other people.

Firstly, we may be "observed" such, we will be intent on fitting other person in our mind—in not probing him, and writing up his file. This is essentially the task of the doctor, as he makes his objective diagnosis.

Secondly, we may relate with people as "onlookers." As spectators at a ball game or at a play we are interested in the immediate experience, our memory no tasks, and no essential demands upon our imagination.

Finally, we may "become" other people. In a receptive holiday personal lives the other person something to me which is intimate between the two of us, and to respond in the depth of spirit and emotion. Jonathan and David knew each other thusly. Genuine "getting together" responding to others in Jesus' words, Mt. 25:31-46. The hungry, thirsty, unclothed, sick and prisoners come personally involved in my life and my efforts toward their living.

—Richard L. Criswell
Force Troops Chaplain

Questions & Answers About SEAT BELTS

Q—Why should children wear them?

A—Most of all, children should wear them. Never drive with a child standing up. A crash stop at 15 miles an hour can kill him in a split-second. Parents can also drive better when both hands stay on the wheel—without the need to hold one arm out to keep a child from plunging forward.

Q—Can anyone install seat belts?

A—Have seat belts installed by your car dealer, PX garage, or if you are mechanically inclined, install them yourself, but follow instructions carefully.

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

Official Publication of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Offices in Building 13, Telephone 7-5522; Sports, 7-5821

MAJ. GEN. J. P. BERKELEY
Commanding General

1ST LT. H. C. STACKPOLE
Informational Services Officer

Editor—MSgt. (E-7) Allen G. Mainard
Sports Editor—LCpl. William G. Giery
Reporter—Pfc Tony D. Smith

Cpl. (E-4) William L. Hall
LCpl. Marilyn Hughes

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MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Over Drum Song	130													22
Intim The Fire Monster	98													22 23
et Man	139													22 24
it Around The Clock	90													22 23 24 25
Trap	101													22 23 24 25 26
ing Tom	88													22 23 24 25 26 27
ish	145													22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Country	150													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Black Horses	88													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
ly A Nasty Accident	88													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
ders Of Aladdin	101													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Late Blues	108													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
n Women From Hell	108													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
m Wife	108													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
ion Quartet	93													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
ador In The Grass	133													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Of The Crowd	78													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
War	126													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
At Four O'Clock	134													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
el Flat	101													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

* One showing only—CGI 1830, CGO 1900.
 *** First movie 1800, 2d movie 2045—MID, CT and AF.
 * Movie starts at 2015 due to committee meeting.

WINNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
WAY PARK (MID)—Daily at 8 and 9 p.m.
IRTHOUSE BAY (CB)—Indoor, one showing daily 7 p.m., Sat., Sun., holiday, 8:30 and 9 p.m., daily.
VAL HOSPITAL (NH)—7 p.m. Fri. 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. (Pa. only).
LE RANGE (RR)—Indoors, 7 p.m.

FLOWER DRUM SONG
 is a delightfully gay, charming, tenderly tuneful musical film. In starring role are Miyoshi Umeki, Shizuka and Nancy Kwan. The film is simple and unpretentious. Miss Umeki and her father are smuggled into

★ EXTRAS ★
 Midway Park — Sat., Mar. 24, 2:15 p.m. "Tess of the Storm Country" (Color Drama), by Baker. "Jesse James is Again — Chapter 2."

Camp Geiger—Sun., Mar. 25, 2:00 p.m. Same as above.
 Air Facility — Sat., Mar. 24, 2:00 p.m., "Stranger in a Gun" (Western), by Scott. "Cody of Pony Express" — Chapter 11.

Church Schedules

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL
 Francis Xavier Chapel
 100, 0900, 0930, 1100, Mass
 120, Mass
 900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
 1130, Mass
 30, Mass
 30, Confessions
GEIGER CHAPEL
 30, Mass
 30, Mass
KNOX CHAPEL
 30, Mass
IRTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 30, Mass
MCAF CHAPEL
 30, 0945, Mass
 145, Mass
 30, Confessions
 145, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction
WAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
 30, Mass
ITFORD POINT CHAPEL
 30, Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL
 30, Mass
TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.
 30, Mass
BASE BRIG
 6, Confessions
REEK ORTHODOX (Bldg. 67)
 10, Confession
 90, Divine Liturgy
ATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized)
 KNOX CHAPEL
 6, Sunday School
 15, Services
Tenth Day Adventist
ITFORD POINT CHAPEL
 1, Sabbath School
 15, Services
EPISCOPAL
 Protestant Chapel
 6, Holy Communion and Service

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL
 Sun—0900, Comm'n Service
 1100, Services, 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 3-10
 Tue—1930, Chapel Choir
 0930, Women's Guild (3rd Tues.)
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
 Sun—0945, Sunday School, ages 1-10
 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)
 Tues—1830, Choir Rehearsal
 Thu—Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel (3rd Thurs.)
NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
 Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3-10
 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 7-3222
 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.

Club News

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Friday Happy Hours from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Special dinner of flounder or spaghetti and meat sauce served from 6 to 8 p.m. Roy Dixon will provide the music. Saturday special steak dinner from 1 to 8 p.m. Adults \$1, children 75 cents. Dance after the buffet. Monday's special will be hamburgers with french fries for 50 cents. Tuesday Happy Hours from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special will be chicken in basket from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday is game night with a dance after the games. Thursday, March 29, "Special Shipping Over Party." Call club for further information.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Thursday regular club schedule. Friday the T-Tones will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Menu special will be a choice of shrimp, oysters, filet of sole, breaded Snapper tenderloin or filet mignon. Saturday the Sophisticates play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Menu special will be sirloin steak for \$1.25. Sunday will feature a Mexican buffet from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday is game night.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Friday, fish dinner for 60 cents. Saturday the Melodets will play from 8 to 12 midnight. Steak special will be served for \$1.35. Tuesday is game night with Chicken in Basket for 50 cents.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Friday Happy Hours 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday Jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. Steak dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday buffet from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday is game night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday is family night featuring steaks and a special family menu.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Friday Happy Hours 4 to 6 p.m. Fried chicken special from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday Happy Hours 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday steak special \$1 from 2 to 5 p.m.

NCO Club

Thursday and Friday special dinners. Saturday its the Rainbow Wranglers from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday is game night. Wednesday night the T-Tones will play from 8 to 12 midnight.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Tonight is family night with chicken dinners served from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday is Dollar Dinner night. Chuck Cabot and orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday will feature the Sophisticates from 9 to 1 a.m. Sunday will be a buffet featuring dishes from Chile from 5 to 9 p.m. Regular club schedules for Monday and Wednesday. Tuesday is Ladies night.

USO Activities

JACKSONVILLE — Saturday and Sunday the movie will be "The Searchers." Movie time Friday 8:30 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m. The club has added five new regulation size pool tables and a hi-fi set for classical music located in the library. Free coffee and doughnuts are served Sundays at 10 a.m. and again during the Hospitality Hour at 4 p.m. A quiz will be held during the Hospitality Hour with the winner receiving a free phone call home. Other facilities include a snack bar, shuffle board, a nine-hole indoor miniature golf course, ping-pong tables and phone booths.
WILMINGTON — Dancing every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. with the junior hostesses. On Sunday at 10 a.m. free coffee and doughnuts are served. Hospitality Hour is at 4 p.m. with free coffee and cake served.



CHUCK CABOT

Officers Club To Feature Chuck Cabot

Chuck Cabot and his "swinging" orchestra will be on hand at the Paradise Point Officers Club this Friday night playing for dancing and listening pleasure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A top attraction at Lejeune, Cabot has appeared here many times before with his orchestra and variety show. Aside from the acclaim given his music producing ability, Cabot features a show embellished with well-blended vocals, glee club ensembles and comedy and musical novelties that give spring and demand to all of his engagements. Reservations for the show are now being accepted at the Officers Club.

Courthouse Bay Activity

BARBER SHOP — Bldg. BB-3, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
CLEANING, PRESSING AND ALTERATIONS SHOP — Bldg. BB-16, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
EXCHANGE — Bldg. BB-3, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon (includes case lot sales and cobbler service).
POST OFFICE — Bldg. BB-6, Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. money orders and 8 a.m. to 4:30 for all other business. No money orders on Sat., open 8 to 10 a.m.
SERVICE STATION — Bldg. BB-36, Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
HOBBY SHOP — Bldg. BB-20, woodworking, Tues. thru Fri., 2 to 10 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
LIBRARY — Bldg. BB-54, Mon. thru Fri., 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Sat. and Sun., 5 to 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB — Bldg. BB-54, Mon. thru Fri., 4:00 - 11:00 p.m. and Sat., Sun. and holidays, 1 to 11 p.m.
STAFF NCO CLUB — Bldg. BB-27, Mon. thru Fri., 4 to 11 p.m., Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 12 midnight and Sun., 12 noon to 11:30 p.m.
AREA THEATERS — Mon. thru Fri., one showing at 7 p.m. Sat., Sun. and holidays, 2 to 7 p.m.
 Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger, USMC, for whom Camp Geiger was named was a naval aviator who took command of the Tenth Army during the Okinawa campaign.



HITLER'S HARANGUE STAND—Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3/8 and sailors of Amphibious Squadron Eight visit Hitler's headquarters while on a four-day tour of Munich, Germany. It was here that he made most of his speeches during World War II. The squares marked off on the street are approximately two feet square and during the speeches, six persons were required to stand in each so Hitler could keep track of how many people were present. The Marines and sailors are part of the U. S. Sixth Fleet currently serving in the Mediterranean. (Photo by Cpl. D. R. Paul)

Historic Bavaria Enters

BATTALION LANDING TEAM 3/8 IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, GENOA, ITALY, March 6 (Delayed)—Nearly 160 Marines and Sailors from BLT 3/8 and Amphibious Squadron Eight returned yesterday from a four-day tour to the capital of Bavaria, Munich (Munchen), Germany.

During their stay in the city, the group witnessed the Annual Fashing holiday celebration which is similar to the Mardi Gras held at New Orleans, La., each year.

The first day of the tour, the group traveled through the city visiting Hitler's palaces and the city square where he made most of his political speeches from 1933 to 1945. The entire square is marked off in two-foot squares and during his speeches, six people were required to stand on each. In this way, if he wanted to know how many people were present he merely had someone count the empty squares.

Other high points of the tour were statues of Maximilian, the first king of Bavaria after Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo in 1815, and the symbol of Bavaria which is similar to the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

That evening they had dinner at the oldest Bavaarian

Beer House, HOF, sauerkraut

The second day of the tour was a movie or visit to a movie or visit to the previous tour the previous ers came back to varian beer stein

Evening meal, the world, MATHEMATICS, floor consisting of ballrooms. F meal of sauerkraut les rippin and so topped off, as is After dinner, th

Base Dependents Plan Swimming Team

Although still developing from the inspiration stage, a dependents' swimming team, affecting over 500 children, parents and interested personnel, is well on its way to becoming an actuality due to the aggressiveness of one LCpl. Ulysses Smith, lifeguard at the Area 2 swimming pool.

"Children are a real joy to teach since they are so eager to learn and most of them don't know the meaning of 'I can't' or 'I quit'," claims Smitty, who possesses "that certain something" which includes knowledge of the subject, confidence,

few bases that doesn't have such a team. After talking to many of the parents I realized there really wasn't any reason why one couldn't be organized."

Typical of the talent to be found and developed in many of the base youngsters are the Noren sisters, Virginia, 9, and Cindy, 13, daughters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley Noren. Their first experience at swimming competitively was on the Dolphin swim team in Hawaii in 1960. Virginia, then only 7, won third place in the state championship for the 8 and under age

group relay team which broke the 100-yard free style relay record which still stands today.

While at Camp Lejeune Cindy and Virginia swam on the Kinston Swim Team in 1961. With "nothing fishy about it," Cindy earned the girls' age group trophy.

Almost as enthusiastic as their children about the organization of a dependents' swimming team are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Noren, who are members of the team planning committee.

"We intend to give it all our support," asserted Mrs. Noren. Explaining the reasons for their enthusiasm, Colonel Noren lists the benefits and goals of a swimming program: physical fitness, proficiency in the four competitive swimming strokes and endurance in the water. Competition offers mental conditioning and provides a measuring stick for development and progress along with boosting the interest factor. Age group swimming is a major source for producing college and Olympic swimmers.

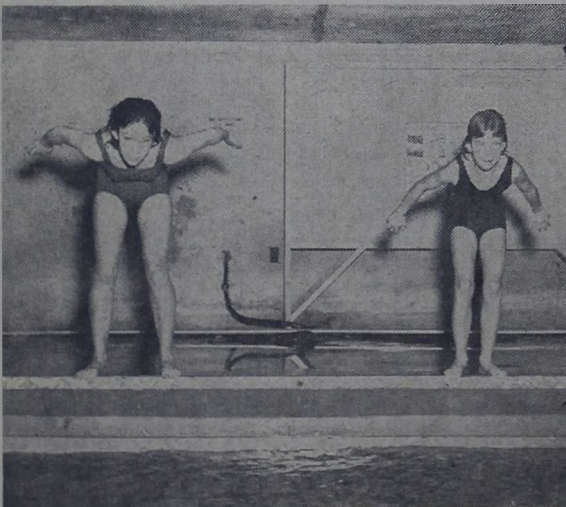
Another "swimmer special" with ambitions to some day swim the English Channel is 18-year-old Sandra Jane White, daughter of GySgt. and Mrs. Lou Pellizzari. Sandy started swimming off the coast of California at the age of five. Presently her interest is centered on diving. What she knows she has taught herself from the examples of others, but is hoping to improve her style and learn a great deal more with a little coaching.

The qualities of a winner are many but "no house is built without a foundation" and the foundation of a great swimmer is his will. His willingness to work hard and regularly, his willingness to follow instructions explicitly and his willing-

ness to sacrifice a great deal of time to practice while keeping his body in condition through training is what makes a great competitor.

Those interested may come to the Area 2 swimming pool March 23 at 4:30 p.m. Classification will be made into six age groups: 8-year-olds and under, the 25-yard events; 9 and 10-year-olds, 25-50 yards; 11 and 12-year-olds, 50-100 yards; 13 and 14-year-olds, 50, 100 and 200 yards; 15 and 16-year-olds, 50, 100 and 200 yards; and 17 and 18-year-olds, open events. During the course individuals will be allowed to advance one age class.

Coaches are needed to assist in the program. Those interested are requested to contact Corporal Smith at the Area 2 pool, phone 7-3891.



SISTERS POISED—Poised to enter the water in a racer's dive are Cindy, left, and Virginia Noren, daughters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley C. Noren. They are prepared to dive wholeheartedly into the swimming program of the dependents' swimming team, which is now being formed.

perseverance, a contagious enthusiasm and an extra dose of patience.

"Having first conceived the idea when I noticed how many youngsters spent their spare time at the pool, I looked into it and discovered Camp Lejeune is one of the

group in the 50-yard breast stroke and 100-yard individual medley.

Proving that Cindy and Virginia aren't the only "fishes in the sea" are their brothers, Eric, 11, and Lief, 8. While in Hawaii, Lief swam on the 8 and under



UP IN THE AIR over the possibility of a dependents' team is Miss Sandra Jane White, 18, daughter of GySgt. Lou Pellizzari, as she displays her "self-educated" jack-

FIRST OF A LINE—Company "K", Battalion, 8th Marine Amphibious Squadron Eight, the first King of Bavaria after a four-day tour Munich, Germany, currently serving with the U. S. Sixth Fleet. (Photo by Cpl. D. R. Paul)

Eins Visiting Marines

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which had been reserved for them where a German band wearing their native costume, LEDERHOSEN (short-legged leather trousers with leather suspenders), played for the rest of the evening and half the night. The song that left the deepest impressions on the Marines and Sailors were, "In Munchen Steht Ein HofbrauHaus," "Eins, Zwei, Suffa," and of course they played their version of The Twist.

Traveling by electric train from Genoa, the group passed through the famous Brenner Pass in Austria and into Germany.

The costumes worn by the people during the Fashing celebration very much resemble those worn during the Mardi Gras except, of course, they are strictly Bavarian. However, Pfc David N. Bergeron of H&S Company exclaimed, "It wasn't at all unusual to see a person leaving the hotel for the evening dressed in his pajamas." Another Marine, Pfc Vincent J. Soboski of Company "K" was overheard on the train coming back to Genoa, summing up the trip: "There was only one thing wrong with the tour, it wasn't nearly long enough."



EYES OF BAVARIA—Two unidentified Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3/8 on a tour of Munich, Germany, visit the statue of the Symbol of Bavaria. Looking through the eyes of the statue, which are actually windows, the men could see the entire city of Munich. BLT 3/8 is currently serving as the amphibious striking force of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. (Photo by Cpl. D. R. Paul)

Marine Pioneers: Corps' Trail-Blazers

They don't carry muzzle-loaders and they don't ride in covered wagons—but the Marines of 2d Pioneer Battalion are pioneers in every sense of the word.

The dictionary lists a pioneer as "... a person who goes before, preparing the way for others ...". This is consistent with the Pioneer Battalion's mission which includes "... provide access across any given terrain ...".

Today's modern amphibious doctrine has put the 2d Marine Division on wheels, and it is the duty of the Pioneer Battalion to smooth terrain to the point where wheels can roll.

Everywhere the 2d Division sends troops—to the Caribbean or the Mediterranean—men of Lt. Col. J. F. Mentzer's Pioneer Battalion go along to provide support. As a general rule, a composite Pioneer Platoon, consisting of one officer and 43 enlisted Marines, is assigned to support a cruise. They take everything from hand-carried demolition

satchels to dump trucks. A never-ending training process at battalion insures that cruising platoons know how to handle their gear.

Pioneer Battalion's training schedule includes such subjects as demolitions, carpentry, heavy equipment handling and maintenance, motor transport, communications and logistics.

Most training is of the "on-the-job" variety, but the battalion also operates certain formal schools. One example is the Battalion Demolition School where more than 3,000 Marines received instruction last year.

During World War II, pioneer demolition men were much in demand when infantry units were forced to eliminate die-hard Japanese from prepared positions. It was found that one of the most effective means was a Pioneer Battalion Marine with a satchel charge on a pole. Under protective fire, the Pioneer would inch forward and shove his charge inside the Japanese position and literally blast them out.

But not all of Pioneer Battalion's combat efforts are so dramatic. Their principle mission is "support." Road and bridge building, handling of supplies, transportation and construction are all within the scope of the modern Pioneer Battalion.

To help accomplish this many-faceted mission, the modern Pioneer Battalion is divided into four companies plus a Headquarters Company. Largest of the companies is Support Company, commanded by Capt. D. I. Matthews.

The company is divided into sections such as carpentry, demolitions, motor transport and heavy equipment. Work and training in these sections is done under the scrutiny of veteran non-commissioned officers like GySgt. Andrew Vervan (demolitions); SSgt. John Davis (carpentry); GySgt. Harry Parks (motor transport) and GySgt. Robert Devine (heavy equipment).

Support company furnish-

es men and gear from these sections to the three letter companies whenever the need arises.

The letter companies generally furnish the muscle power for construction jobs. Each company has, in its table of organization, a Combat Engineer Foreman (usually a gunnery or platoon sergeant). It also has a certain amount of heavy equipment organic to it. Current regulations give each of the

battalion finds time to keep itself trim by frequent field exercises. One company—Company "B"—commanded by Capt. H. R. Shortt took the Commandant's recent message on training literally and disappeared into the field for three weeks last month. During this time, the company trained under a variety of conditions ranging from sunshine through rain, sleet and snow.



TROOP CROSSING—Pioneer Battalion Marines inch across this temporary suspension bridge while a buddy stands alert with his M-16 rifle.

three letter companies three trucks, nine mules, one SCAMP and other gear.

But all this equipment is not carried at the expense of combat ability. In fact, the Pioneer Platoon has more firepower than any other unit of the same size in the Marine Corps. The average platoon is armed with three 3.5-inch rocket launchers, three machine guns, and three demolition men. Also, each man in the platoon carries his T/O weapon.

Despite its maintenance and logistic commitments,

Sometimes the Marines of Pioneer Battalion are called upon to go into action "for real." When the dock facilities of Morehead City were damaged by a burning tanker last winter, troops from Pioneer Battalion went into action to make repairs.

"That's the way it goes," commented one young Pioneer Battalion lance corporal. "We'll build you a bridge or blow it up ... string an electric light system or dig a drainage ditch—it's all in a day's work for Pioneers."

FIRST OF A...
Battalion, 8th...
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R. Paul)

Company "K", 3d...
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a four-day tour to...
BLT 3/8 currently...
(Photo by Cpl. D.



BRIDGE—Pioneer Battalion Marines are equipped to span with prefabricated bridges in a matter of minutes. Bridges were used in WW II.



BASE CHAMPS—MSgt. C. G. Holmes accepts congratulations and an individual first place trophy from Col. R. J. Batterton Jr. as the bowlers from the 1st ITR won the Base Intramural Bowling Championships last week. Other team members are, left to right, Sgt. D. C. Kuhnle, Pfc R. H. Reed, 1st Sgt. A. R. Bloss, and Sgt. R. A. Stout. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)

GLOBE SPORTS

Career In Baseball Is Goal For Leatherneck Reservist

Almost every American boy at one time or another dreams of becoming a big league baseball player. Not many of them do much more than dream. But a 25-year-old Marine Reservist from Dearborn, Mich., now on active duty here at Lejeune is working towards that goal. He is Pfc Frank Franchi, attached

Dickinson, Whelan Among Top Ten In Conference Scoring

Lejeune's Dick Dickinson and player-coach Jack Whelan have been placed among the top ten scorers for the East Coast Interservice Conference basketball loop for the 1961-62 season.

With Dickinson finishing fourth in scoring with a 19.9 points per game and Whelan in seventh place with a 16.2 average, Lejeune shares distinction with Quantico and Fort Dix of having placed two members each within the top ten.

Leading the conference in scoring is Bob Harris of Ft. Devens, Mass., with a 24.1 points per game clip. Lenny Wilkens of Ft. Lee, Va., currently with the St. Louis Hawks, wrapped up second place with an average of 23.1 points per game. Holding down the third place slot is Fort Monmouth's high scorer, Jim Beckum. Beckum completed the league play with an average of 22 points per game.

Name	G	FG	FT	Tot.	Av.
B. Harris (Devens)	14	124	90	338	24.1
L. Wilkens (Lee)	13	122	79	323	23.1
J. Beckum (Mon.)	14	112	82	308	22.0
D. Dickinson (CL)	14	115	49	279	19.9
J. Fibbe (Belvoir)	14	103	40	246	17.6
F. Kaspas (Dix)	14	91	63	245	17.5
J. Whelan (CL)	13	90	31	211	16.2
J. Andariene (Dix)	14	86	42	214	15.3
A. Muzelman (Quan.)	14	84	44	212	15.2
B. Mealy (Quan.)	14	83	35	199	14.2

Pool Hours

Military personnel and dependents may enjoy swimming all year round at the Montford Point Indoor Swimming Pool, Bldg. M139.

Hours are:
Tues. thru Fri., 17-2100
Sat. & Sun., 0900-2100
Mon. & Holidays, Closed

to the 2d Motor Transport Bn., of the 2d Marine Division. He was recently named manager of the Erie, Pa., Sailors.

Returning to civilian life in April, he will bring six years experience in college and professional ball to the job.

Beginning his college ball career in 1955, Franchi was a catcher at Michigan State University and posted a batting average of .375 before taking over the varsity nine as manager.

While with the Michigan State team, he made his first trip to North Carolina when the team met the Camp Lejeune Marines in an exhibition game.

In 1957, Franchi was introduced to the Erie Sailors as a catcher. He also spent part of the '57 season with Appleton, Wis.

He was sold to Idaho Falls in the Pioneer League in 1958, before travelling south the following year to play for Durham, N. C.

Franchi made his last professional appearance with the Nashville Volunteers where he racked up a .284 average. Explaining the difference between his .284 for Nashville and his .375 in college, Franchi shrugged, "Well, it's a little tighter in pro ball."

During the years he has played professional baseball, Franchi has maintained enrollment at Michigan State where he hopes to earn a degree in Physical Education.

Outlining his hopes for the future, he remarked that he hopes to break into the big leagues as a player, but thinks he might have a better chance as a manager.

"Anyway, I might find out a little more after next season with the Sailors," he added.

Two other Sailor players are also undergoing active duty training at Camp Lejeune. They are John Stryzewski and Louis F. Yanz.

Top Marine Boxers To Invade Lejeune For All Marine Title

Ring fans around the Camp Lejeune area will be assured of the best of Marine boxing when competition in the 10th Annual All-Marine Boxing Championships begins at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. With all entries expected to be posted no later than March 26, it is presumed that the bulk of competition will be supplied by the three teams in Corps' boxing: Camp Lejeune from the East Coast, Camp Pendleton from the West Coast, and the 3d Marine Division in Okinawa. The 10th Annual All-Marine Championships will open at approximately 3 p.m., April 3, with an official welcome to all competitors and coaches. At 7:30 p.m. of the same day, there will be a meeting of all officers in charge and coaches, in the fieldhouse concerning rules and regulations of the Amateur Athletic Union, which will prevail throughout the three-day tourney.

Competition for the All-Marine crowns in ten weight classes will be in the senior division only. The first night of the championship tournament will be the quarter final round, beginning at 7 p.m. For the semi-final and final rounds on the next two days, fight time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Third Appearance

This appearance of the All-Marine at Camp Lejeune will mark the third time that the championships have been staged here in the ten year history of the tourney. Although the boxing championships in the Marine Corps began in 1952, this contest was not world-wide and was confined to the Marines fighting in Korea in the Spring of that year. The success of that competition in terms of competitive spirit and spectator appeal, launched a campaign to make it an annual event.

As a result of the competition in Korea, the 1st recognized All-Marine Boxing Championships took place at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point in 1953. In this first All-Marine, Lejeune placed three men in final round competition and came out with two All-Marine champions in Middleweight Richie Hill and Heavyweight Bud House.

Lejeune Takes Three Titles

In 1954, the 2d annual All-Marine Boxing Championships were staged at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California. Camp Lejeune boasted three All-Marine champs during this contest, including Bud House with his second straight Heavyweight crown. Other Lejeune champions that year were Walter Byars in the Lightweight class and Randy Horne in the Light-welterweight division. From the 1954 All-Marine, Richie Hill, who was fighting with Camp Pendleton, waded his way through a strong field of contenders to become the Marine Corps' first Interservice Champion.

Richie Hill Wins Again

The site of the 1955, 3rd annual All-Marine Boxing tourney was the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla. Some of the famous boxers in

the history of the event worthy in this edition of the championship, including England's former champion and current World's Middleweight champion with Gene Fullmer. In 1953 competition, Richie Hill won his third Marine title and went on to win his second consecutive title.

First Time At Lejeune

The 4th All-Marine Championships were held here at Camp Lejeune in 1956 and marked the beginning of the Marine Corps' preeminence in the sport of boxing. That year, the Marines won their only Interservice championship which was made possible by the stellar performance of Ortiz, Louis Molina, Tony and Richie Hill. As a result, the San Diego team, which came the first Marine team to the United States in the history of the event, held in Melbourne, Australia, in 1959.

From 1957 through 1961, the host commands for the All-Marine tournaments were Camp Pendleton, Calif. in 1957, Camp Lejeune in 1958, and at the Marine Recruit Depot, San Diego, for the 7th annual championship in 1959.

Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps shared the unofficial title of the 8th annual All-Marine championship held here at Camp Lejeune in 1960. Lejeune victors in the 10th edition were Tommy Ziegler, Fiorentino, and Jim

Other noteworthy champions in the All-Marine crown were Heavyweight Percy Williams, who was then fighting in the Light-heavyweight division, and Ray Phillips who, as a member of the Lejeune team, in 1960, won the Interservice championship, but because of a lack of record, was not named as champion. The following are the 500 most champions in the All-Marine Championships Tournament:

122 lb—Ramon Rosales
119 lb—Nelson Mora
125 lb—Charles Brown
132 lb—James Wright
139 lb—Paul Fujii
147 lb—Maurice Friess
156 lb—Ray Phillips
165 lb—Richard Anderson
178 lb—Gilbert Tinsley
Hvywt—Al Wilson

Although they have changed slightly, the 1961 All-Marine championships are climbing into the ranks in hopes of successfully their coveted sought.

This year's All-Marine Championships will be a pre-Interservice championship held in Norfolk, Va. year.

Deep Sea Fishing

Commands interested in fishing the Corsair, fishing craft operations, Special Services, should make reservations or by calling the Base Recreation Office at 7-5694.

The Corsair will continue through October day through Friday. The first and third of each month and all Saturdays are reserved for special parties.

1962 Camp Lejeune Baseball Schedule

Exhibition Games Played At Camp Lejeune

March

*15, 16, 17	Wilmington College
18, 19, 20	Yale University
22, 23, 24, 25	Michigan State U.
26, 27, 28	U. of Massachusetts
29, 30, 31	Westchester State Teachers College

April

2, 3, 4	Louisburg College
6, 7	Colby College

Regular Season Begins

April

10	U. of North Carolina
16, 17, 18	Ft. McPherson (Atlanta, Ga.)
19, 20, 21	Fort Gordon (Augusta, Ga.)
29, 30	Fort Meade

May

1	Fort Meade
2, 3, 4	Ft. Lee (Petersburg, Va.)*
7, 8	Fort Monmouth*
18, 19, 20	Fort Devens*
21	Stafford Braves (Falmouth, Va.)
22, 23, 24	Fort Belvoir (Alexandria, Va.)*
28, 29, 30	Fort Dix*

June

1, 2	Fort Lee (Petersburg, Va.)*
4, 5	Fort Eustis (Newport News, Va.)*
7, 8, 9	Fort Meade (Baltimore, Md.)
10	Leone's Boys Club (Baltimore, Md.)
12, 13, 14	Fort Lee*
16, 17	DuBois, Pa. (Town Team)
18, 19, 20	Fort Gordon (Provost Marshal)
25, 26, 27	Fort McPherson
29, 30	Fort Lee*

July

5, 6, 7	Fort Eustis*
9, 10, 11	Fort Belvoir*
13	Army Chemical Center (Edgewater, Md.)
16, 17, 18	Fort Dix (Trenton, N.J.)*
19, 20	Fort Monmouth (Eatontown, N.J.)*
23, 24, 25	Fort Devens (Boston, Mass.)*
27, 28	Fort Monmouth (Eatontown, N.J.)

Bold type denotes home game.

Asterisk denotes East Coast Interservice Conference Games.

Additional games may be scheduled to a total of 75 games during the regular season.

Eight Promoted In N. J. Karate Match

Eight members of the Camp Lejeune Karate Club were promoted to the next higher degree recently for their outstanding performances registered during bouts with the Jersey City Karate Club.

In the matches against the Jersey City club, the locals defeated their rivals in eight of 10 matches. The matches were scored on the basis of two deadly blows per match.

Promoted were C. Payne to 3d degree White Belt, J. R. Horne to 4th degree White Belt, T. W. Stout to 5th degree White Belt, A. L. Wilson to 2d degree Green Belt, W. E. Wilson to 3d degree Green Belt, F. C. Howing to 4th degree Green Belt, and M. R. Barras to 5th degree Green Belt.

Prior to the matches with the Lejeune club, the Jersey City team, headed by Don Nagle, was previously unbeaten in team competition and was considered the strongest team on the East Coast.

The Camp Lejeune Karate Club is requesting that all personnel who have earned a degree of any type contact the club at Bldg. 115 so that a list can be compiled and published at a later date.

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TO LEFT—Lejeune's John Parrinello takes a mighty cut
ings out a single in the second game of a two-game exhibi-
es against Wilmington College. Lejeune got revenge for
inning, 3-2 loss to Wilmington on Thursday afternoon by
Wilmington, 8-0, in Friday's game.



Five Champions

looks as though Camp Pendleton will be supplying
punch in the All-Marine Boxing Championships.
est Coast sluggers, coached by MSgt. Frank Veith,
ot lost a tournament match this entire season, and
ndeafened string includes a victory in the Pacific
nterservice Championships held at Hamilton Air
Base in February of this year.

Our team is well rounded and boasts five 1961
ine champions. Ramon Rosales, 112 lbs. of dyna-
ads the Pendleton sluggers with victories in the
ree All-Marine tournneys. Other All-Marine mem-
the squad are featherweight Charles Brown, wel-
ht Maurice Frilot, middleweight Richard Ander-
d Heavyweight Al Wilson, who took a decision
ejeune's Percy Price in last year's contest.

More Power!!!

back up Pendleton's All-Marines are also five
up in last year's competition. They are Leonard
Ernie Garcia, George Jackson, John Davis, and
elt Sanders. Sanders was beaten by Lejeune's All-
Ray Phillips for the 1961 crown.

ey seem to stack up as the unbeatable, don't they?
seems as if we are always the underdogs. In the
season, it was reported that the team was in for
st, but because of fighting spirit, they emerged
8-1 record, which included victories over Quan-
ad Pensacola, and were considered as the unoffi-
Marine Champions last year.

e basketball team was going to have to struggle to
ve the .500 mark, but they came through with an
ive 24-11 record, which included third places in
stmas Tournament and the Atlantic Fleet Tourna-

What's Next?

I this fighting spirit and desire to win bring the
sluggers to victory? Only time will tell. One
are assured of is that they will be in there giving
can and then some!



ET VICTORY—Lt. Col. N. E. Anderson, right, executive
FAG, Force Troops, congratulates Maj. L. K. Wirth, CO,
2d FAG, after awarding the 2d FAG Annual Rotating
r FAG's Annual Field Meet recently. Second HARB
t in the 1961 meet held last November. 1st Sgt. W. W.
HARB first sergeant, proudly holds the trophy. (Photo
John Babyack Jr.)

Lejeune Nine Bounces Back After Losing Opening Game

After dropping their exhibition opener last Thursday afternoon to the National
Junior College Defending Champions, the Wilmington College Seahawks, 3-2, in 12 innings,
the Camp Lejeune varsity nine bounced back to jolt the Seahawks, 8-0, in their second en-
counter and then took the first of two meetings with Yale University, 9-8. In the second
game Yale hit five Lejeune pitchers for 20 hits in posting a 19-0 victory. Their current rec-
ord during the exhibition cam-
paign now stands at two wins,
two losses.

This afternoon they open a four
game series against the power of
the Big Ten, Michigan State Uni-
versity.

In the opener against Wilming-
ton, last Thursday, a single in the
top of the twelfth by Ron Smith
of the Seahawks scored Bob Ste-
phenson from second base with the
winning run. Dave Miller for the
Seahawks opened the frame with
a walk but was forced at second by
Stephenson.

Lejeune broke the scoring early
in the game with runs in the first
and second inning. In the first, Bill
Oroy walked for Lejeune, stole
second, went to third on a fly
out and scored on a fielders choice.
In the second, Gary Whitmore and
Dan Holt posted back to back
singles, with Whitmore ending at
third. He scored when the Hawks
tried for a double play on a
grounder.

Alex Bright started for the Mar-
ines and went five minutes giving
up one run. Bill Tucker took over
in the sixth with Goodrich and
Dunn finishing up from the 10th.
Dunn was given the loss.

Lejeune 8 Wilmington College 0

In their second encounter, the
Marines, behind three hit pitching
of Dom Mazzalini and Tom Ellett,
blanked the Seahawks, 8-0.

Mazzalini struck out two, walked
three and was touched for two
singles in going seven complete
innings. Ellett finished up, giving
up another single.

Lejeune jumped to a 4-0 lead
after seven innings and then pour-
ed across four more in the eighth
to post the victory.

Gary Harrell and Jim Howe led
the locals with two hits each, and
both driving in a pair of runs.

Lejeune 9 Yale University 8

In Monday's game against Yale
University, Lejeune made the best
of seven singles to nip Yale, 9-8.

Bill Tucker, the last of three
Lejeune pitchers picked up the
victory after coming on in the
fifth inning to limit Yale to just
one earned run and two hits over
the last five frames.

Gary Harrell turned in the field-
ing gem of the afternoon squashing
Yale's pending rally with a shoe-
string catch to rob Bob Holloran
of a sure base hit, turning the
catch into the game ending double
play, catching Carpenter off first
base.

Lejeune scored what proved to
be the winning run in the sixth,
when John Parrinello walked, stole
second and moved to third as
Harrell grounded out. He scored
when Yale's pitcher, Don Kelley,
uncorked a wild pitch.

Parrinello, Gary Whitmore, and
Stan Rogers collected two singles
and drove in two runs each for
the Lejeune winning cause.

Dependents' Swim Team

Tryouts for the Dependents'
Swimming and Diving Team will
be held at the Area 2 pool,
MCB, on March 23, at 4:30 p.m.
Applicants will be screened for
competition in the following
events: breast stroke, American
crawl or freestyle, butterfly,
back crawl, medley events, div-
ing, and others.

Application forms are avail-
able at the Area 2 pool. For
further information, contact
LCpl. U. S. Smith at extension
7-3891.

Yale 19

In their final meeting with Yale,
the varsity nine turned up on the
short end of a 19-0 disaster, on a
20 hit barrage by the New Haven
college team.

Yale combined five runs in both
the fifth and the ninth innings in
posting their victory.

Lejeune 0

Leading the Yale hitting barrage
was Ron Hansaker with 5 hits in
six trips, including a two run
home in the ninth.

Alex Bright, who pitched five
innings giving up nine runs, only
three of which were earned, re-
ceived the loss.



HIGH AND OUTSIDE — Lejeune's Alex Bright throws high and
outside to mark the first pitch of the 1962 Lejeune baseball season
in an exhibition game against Wilmington College last Thursday
afternoon at Harry Agganis Field. The season opener was a close
game, with Wilmington scoring a run in the twelfth inning to win
3-2. (Photo by Cpl. Bruce Martin, Force Troops)

Air Wing Downs MAG-26 In FMF Atlantic Opener

The 2d Marine Air Wing basketball team opened competi-
tion in the 1962 Fleet Marine Force Atlantic basketball tour-
nament in fine fashion Monday afternoon when they downed
Marine Air Group-32 from Beaufort, S. C., 72-55, at the Goett-
ge Memorial Fieldhouse. Runners-up in the 1961 tourney, the
Wing quintet hurried to an
early opening round lead and
never relinquished it.

Glen Johnson, the diminutive
Air Wing guard, once again led
his team's offense and paced all
scorers with 21 points.

George Desch put his MAG-32
quintet in the lead for the only
time in the game when he con-
nected for two foul shots at the
outset of the game. Norm Holmes
retaliated for Coach Bucky De-
Vries' Wing cagers when he hit
with a jump shot to knot the
score.

Charlie Milton put the Wing in
front to stay when he tapped in
a missed shot for a 4-2 lead. John-
son hit for two straight baskets
on a steal and a set shot to put
the Air Wing in front, 8-4. The
Wing's Gene Kaye took charge
and hit two straight to put his
team in front, 12-7, with 14:15
remaining to be played in the first
half.

The Beaufort Air Facility team
began to connect on their shots
midway the first half and narrow-
ed the gap to a single basket,
23-21, on the strength of some
fine shooting by Craig Shuler and
John Roehrich.

Charlie Milton then made the
play of the game for the Wing
cagers and it seemed to take the
wind out of MAG-32. A set shot
by Glen Johnson appeared to fall

short of its mark but Milton reached
up and tapped the ball into the ba-
ket for a 25-21 lead. Another two-
pointer by Milton and a foul shot
by Ralph Maw gave the Cherry
Point cagers a 28-21 lead with 5:21
remaining in the first half. John-
son hit for four foul shots in a row
to give Cherry Point a 32-24 lead
at halftime.

MAG-32 pulled to within four
points of the leaders as the second
half opened as Desch and Roeh-
rich both hit two-pointers to make
the score 32-28. The Wing quintet
then pulled away to a 10-point ad-
vantage on consecutive baskets by
Maw, Holmes and Johnson.

Baskets by Holmes and Frank
Doyle with only a minute left in
the game gave the Cherry Point
cagers their biggest margin, 79-
50.

Also in double figures with
Johnson for the Point were Char-
lie Milton and Norm Holmes with
16 points each.

High scorer for MAG-32 was
George Desch with 13 points.

In the final game of Monday's
play in the tourney, the local cag-
ers from Force Troops downed
MAG-26, 73-62.

The results of Tuesday's game
between the Cherry Point cagers
and the 2d Marine Division were
not available at GLOBE press time
and will be recapped in the next
issue.

Career Advisory Highlights

Supply Sergeant Whittles Work Load; Wins Praise

SSgt. Gerald J. Reuter, 8th Engr. Bn., Force Troops, was awarded a Meritorious Mast last week by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. W. L. Batchelor. The commendation letter presented to Reuter read: "During the period from March 1959 to present, SSgt. Reuter performed all duties assigned to him in an outstanding manner. Being assigned to the supply section, his principal duties have been supply work. The numerous changes in the Marine Corps cataloging system during the past two years have necessitated the assignment of a Marine with outstanding ability to maintain pub-

lications and to continually perform research work. The logistical support of Camp Garcia and a reinforced Engineer Company located at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, has increased the spare parts research work of the supply section far above that of any organization of like size. During fiscal year 1961, he completed research work on approximately 6467 requisitions. It is felt that the publications by him are directly responsible for the outstanding efficiency of the section. This research has included manufacturers' publications and catalogues as well as those published by the armed forces.

"His high moral standards, reflecting virtue, honor and patriotism and his personal behavior are beyond reproach. To increase his technical proficiency, his knowledge of military sciences and skill in their application he has completed 15 correspondence courses. He has also completed the enlisted basic course, the enlisted advanced course, and the officers basic course. In addition to this he has completed formal school training in basic supply, ABC warfare, and advanced supply administration.

"In addition to his regular duties, he has demonstrated the qualities of leadership, initiative and loyalty and accepted the responsibility to exert proper influences on all Marines by setting the example of obedience, sobriety and attention to duty that is recognized by all.

"His splendid efforts and pride in his profession reflect the highest credit upon himself and his unit."

Troop Leader Honored By Mast; Letter

GySgt. Robert A. Foster, 2d AmTrac Bn., was honored at a meritorious mast last week in the office of the battalion commander, Lt. Col. J. P. Treadwell.

The letter of commendation Sgt. Foster was presented read in part: "Gunnery Sergeant Foster has displayed unusual initiative and leadership in the performance of his duties as Company Maintenance Chief since October 7, 1961.



GYSGT. FOSTER

He has voluntarily assumed command of vehicle recovery and maintenance operations in the field, often working excessive hours under the most adverse weather conditions. He has inspired his workmen to unusual efforts. . . . He has initiated intra-mural athletic activities, improved the military bearing of his section, and effectively reduced the disciplinary rate among his men by his leadership and sincere interest in their well-being. . . ."



REPEAT PERFORMANCE—Cpl. Robert W. Doedye, left, H&S Company, 2d AmTrac Bn., talks over "old times" with his company commander, Capt. Raymond R. Berling, following Doedye's reenlistment ceremonies last week. It was a repeat performance for the captain and Doedye. Captain Berling first swore Doedye in at Buffalo, N. Y., in October 1958. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)



FAST ACTION—Hospitalman Michael E. Medina, center, accepts a letter of commendation from Lt. Col. J. P. Treadwell, left, commending him for his rescue work during operations to recover four mired LVT's Jan. 12. The letter noted particularly, Medina's work in rescuing a crew member overcome with carbon monoxide. Medina's section head, HMCS Kinch Walker, witnesses the ceremonies.

Corpsman Action Saves Marine's Life

Hospitalman Michael E. Medina, H&S Co., 2d AmTrac Bn., was honored with a Meritorious Mast last week by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. J. P. Treadwell.

Medina was awarded the commendation by Col. Treadwell for his participation in operations of four mired LVT's Jan. 12. The letter stated particularly his "quick action and excellent knowledge of the compartment of one of the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning. The letter states, 'His quick thinking . . . and undoubtedly saved Cpl. S. . . .'"

Quad Command Notes

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

Pfc. James E. Wilder, 8th Engineer Bn.; Pfc. Ronald A. Fultz, Wilburn M. Hamblin, Daniel G. Guans, Michael A. King and Ernest L. Harris, 8th Motor Transport Bn.

LCpl. Robert T. Tourigny, Charles W. Muldoon, Jr., John T. Collier, and Clement J. Sohns, 2d FAG; Cpl. William T. Little, Samuel B. Smith, and Thomas G. Umberger, 2d FAG; Pfc. John S. Bulard, William R. Dineen, Jr., Erland L. Hoskins, Richard Kennedy, Eugene A. Woods, Francis J. McVeigh, Ralph L. Radford, Charles P. Swearingen, Roger F. Weiss, 8th Engr. Bn.; Pfc. D. E. Fine, Hq. Co.

Cpl. J. E. Corcoran, C. D. Keiper, 2d CompRadCo; Cpl. B. A. Martin, P. L. Lipinski, D. Smith, C. R. Knapp, F. C. Keller, Hq. Co.; Cpl. David Meehan, 8th Comm Bn.; LCpl. G. D. Bradley, 8th MTBn.; LCpl. J. J. Pagano, B. E. Bulthuis, L. J. Brown, E. A. Colombaro, D. M. Crawford, J. F. Foriska, G. A. Howell, D. E. Lopez, L. S. Smith, Jr., 2d CompRadCo; Pfc. G. C. Autrey, R. L. Decker, K. A. Kollai, F. X. Pancko, R. P. Sanger, T. R. Carroll, J. R. Conroy, R. A. Curtis, D. C. Foran, Jr., W. Gray, Jr., R. F. Ienna, R. W. Jeffcoat, A. T. Johnson, Jr., W. E. Smith, Jr., E. M. Conlon, F. E. Contrell, III, 8th Comm Bn.; Pfc. A. P. Gilstrap, D. H. R. Hall, J. B. Evans, W. H. Galyean, Pfc. J. A. Young, T. J. Donohue, Jr., Hq. Co.; Pfc. J. E. Eshleman, D. R. Foss, D. J. Gyergo, B. J. Kunkel, R. L. Ledsoe, D. E. Richmond, 8th MTBn.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

LCpl's. John H. DeHaven, Jr., Martin S. Aronson, Phillip W. Stowers, James W. Killen, John A. Perrone, Ronald J. Stock, Dale W. Alloway, Robert T. Trospier, Raymond F. DeMott, Jack M. Ketterman, Aubrey E. Hayes, and Douglas K. Condon, 1st Bn., 2d Marines.

LCpl's. Harland R. Dionne, Robert J. Dickson, James F. Graw and Pfc's. Curtis E. McInnis, Richard R. Palacios, Billy R. Custer, Mark B. Warner, Frank B. Morrow, Jr., and Harold D. Garner, 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

1st Lt's. Paul J. St. Pierre, Roger E. Kulka, Vernon J. Purdy, and Cpl's. Horace Howington, Allen L. Kalbus, and LCpl's. William A. McHorney, Vernell Price, Kenneth C. Berner, and Pfc. William L. Gage, 3d Bn., 10th Marines.

LCpl. Edward R. Elder, 2d Bn., 10th Marines.

Cpl's. Morris C. Teasley, James A. Pilger and LCpl. Paul L. Wood, and Pfc. Martin A. Bonenfant, 3d Bn., 2d Marines.

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. Harry L. Bushar, 8th Engineer Bn., six years; Cpl. James L. Verdel, 8th Motor Transport Bn., six years; LCpl. David S. Lounds, 8th Engineer Bn., two years; Pfc. William E. Case, 2d Composite Radio Co., six years; LCpl. Robert G. Jones, 8th Engineer Bn., extended one year.

Cpl. Roy L. Childers, 2d FAG, extended one year; Cpl. Thomas D. Lampack, 2d FAG, reenlisted six years; LCpl. Albert Jackson, 2d FAG, reenlisted four years; LCpl. Carl E. Powers, III, 2d FAG, reenlisted six years; LCpl. Burton B. Greves, 2d FAG, reenlisted two years; LCpl. James W. Woolston, 2d FAG, reenlisted six years; LCpl. Jerry W. Perrin, 8th Engr. Bn., reenlisted two years; Pfc. James E. Wilder, 8th Engr. Bn., reenlisted two years.

SSgt. I. P. Chapman, 8th Engr. Bn., four years; Cpl. H. P. Ellis, 8th Engr. Bn., six years; Cpl. R. C. Hamblen, Jr., 2d Bridge Co., six years; LCpl. R. L. Moore, 2d Bridge Co., three years; LCpl. G. H. Ca-

Scholarly Sergeant Gets Mast For Work

Sgt. Lewis H. Palumbo appeared before Lt. Col. Carl O. J. Grussendorf, Headquarters Battalion commander, 2d Marine Division, at a Battalion Mast last week. Palumbo was lauded for his scholastic accomplishments while attending the Division NCO leadership school.

The letter of commendation noted Palumbo's demonstrated exceptional ability and outstanding performance of duty under instruction resulting in his graduating first out of a class of forty-one.

The letter stated that his student competence stemmed from a high standard of devotion to duty and enthusiasm to learn reflecting credit upon himself and his organization.

The letter was made a permanent part of Palumbo's record book and a copy was attached to his regular fitness report.

Commendation

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. R. C. Jagielski, 2d Composite Radio Co., Good Conduct first award.

Cpl. William T. Little, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast; Sgt. Bert Presson, 2d Bridge Co., Meritorious Mast; LCpl. C. R. Knay, Letter of Appreciation for State Department.

Sgt. S. H. Godwin, 1st Good Conduct Award.

AIR FACILITY:

Pfc. R. E. Mellick and G. Hodge, GED test, 1st Patton, VMO-1, 1st year college test.

Division Newcomer Honored In Letter

SSgt. Bert Presson, 2d Marine Division, received a letter of commendation March 15, 1961, from Capt. E. A. Hemly, 1st Battalion commander, 2d Marine Division, for his "enthusiasm and unselfishness to duty while serving USS Taconic."

The letter further stated: "Through Sgt. Presson's efforts as a news editor of the 2d Marine Division newspaper, international and local news was made available to the Marines, Navy, and Air Force. . . ."

The presentation of the second commendation letter was made at a meeting held at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 26. He received appreciation from the 2d Marine Division Men's Association, Rock, Arkansas, President. While home on leave, he helped arrange a Dimes Telethon for \$41,000.

The letter read in part: "Sgt. Presson's selfless act of civic duty reflects highly upon the United States Marine Corps. . . ."

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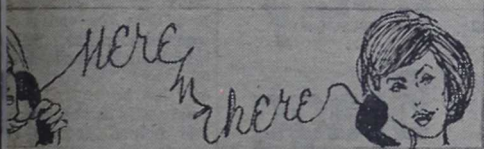
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Men's Associ



MODELS for the spring fashion show to be viewed by of the Officers Wives club are, left to right: Mrs. N. J. R. W. Rychlik, Mrs. J. H. Amsler and Mrs. J. R. Supple. Pvt. J. C. Thompson)



WAY PARK WIVES

er to members to bring the meeting March 22 in the Midway Park Building. Mrs. Jerry expert in the art of vers, will demonstrate paper. The film on which was scheduled urday's meeting, has luled for the March 29

STAFF NCO WIVES

is sponsoring a Red aid course for both d non-members. This March 26, 7:30 to 9:30 interested in signing act Mrs. Barrer, MCAF e Onslow Pines Rest visited last week by . B. Luckadoo, H. C. F. Mortimer, J. R. I. L. Powell. The next

ween' Wives g Social Club Facility Area

es are in an 'in be- stage which makes ible for both staff and other en- clubs," said Mrs. Leon ident of the Air Fa- ly organized NCO

es don't realize the "have and good we enough cooperation," d. She explained a problems with which confronted such as which day to meet, meet at night or dur- preading interest, and hule of spring pro- sjects will be dis- e third meeting of ch 28 at 9:30 a.m.

ship drive is now be- d. All E-4 and E-5 ve in areas which do es' clubs and whose connected with the are welcome to come meeting in the Air al classroom. A Wel- s tentatively planned

deers of the club in- on Daniels, president; Fowkes, vice-presi- ris Juneau, secretary K. Siemons, pub-

social meeting will be Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in MACF Chapel classroom.

STAFF WIVES CLUB

A meeting of the birthday planning committee will take place in the home of Mrs. Iris Annis at 326 Talasea, Tarawa Terrace, Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. Copies of the club's constitution and by-laws were distributed to members at the last meeting. March 27 will be hospital game night.

GROUP VII, OWC

It was erroneously reported that the Group would hold a "Pioneer Paradise" luncheon March 16. The luncheon will be held March 23 at 8 p.m. at the Paradise Point Club. Attire for the evening will be informal, country or western. The cost is \$2 per couple. Refreshments will be served. The Town and Country Playboys will provide the musical entertainment. For reservations, call Mrs. C. D. Bailey, 6-6360. Sitter Service is available.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

March 26 the Paradise Point Duplicate Bridge Club is sponsoring a two-session Open Pairs Tournament in the Paradise Room of the Officers Club. Sign-up deadline is 1 p.m., March 25. Notify Major Demaree at 7-5545 or 6-6177 if you plan to attend or need assistance in procuring a partner. Light refreshments will be served during the tournament.



PRETTY PIONEERS—Holding up a membership drive poster for approval are Mrs. Leon Daniels, left, and Mrs. Toris Juneau, president and secretary respectively of the Air Facility's newly formed NCO Wives Club. Smiling their assent are Mrs. John Fowlkes, seated left, vice president, and Mrs. Henry Siemons, publicity. A Welcoming Tea is tentatively planned for April 4. Wives in the Air Facility area are urged to come to the third meeting of the club Wednesday, March 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the Air Facility chapel classroom. (Photo by Pvt. J. C. Thompson)

'Green Goddess' Spring Fashion Show To Be Presented By Officers Wives Club

The "Green Goddess" Spring Fashion Show to be held Tuesday, April 3, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club will give officers' wives the opportunity to see exciting and colorful new fashions for spring and summer. The social hour will begin at 11:30 to be followed by luncheon at 12:30 and the show at 1:15. The show will be presented in both the main dining room of the club and in the River Room. Mrs. T. J. Deen, co-chairman of Group VII, is chairman of the event with Mrs. T. J. Johnston as her co-chairman. Mrs. A. B. Moritz is the fashion coordinator and Mrs. C. L. Stitt and Mrs. H. C. Fuson, her assistants.

Others working on the annual event are Mrs. D. W. Wilson, chairman of decorations, assisted by Mrs. J. Ladutko and Mrs. J. J. Kandra; Mrs. E. B. McNeill, program chairman; Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mrs. D. D. Meyers in charge of hostesses; Mrs. R. B. Metcalfe, favors; Mrs. F. O. Olson, properties; Mrs. J. H. Reeder and Mrs. R. L. Trett, publicity; Mrs. A. B. Moritz and Mrs. J. Ladutko will be the commentators and music will be provided by Mrs. G. S. Delcuze and Mrs. J. F. Mathis.

Models who have been selected from the eight groups within the Officers' Wives' Club are: Mesdames R. F. Kirk, J. H. Amsler, N. J. Cowen, R. T. Geddes, W. C. Smith, W. B. Rumble, G. W. Morrison, F. M. Manrod, P. J. Dayton, D. J. Fulham, W. A. Mooney, R. B. Lytle, R. E. Lowe, D. L. Wiseman, E. B. McNeill, V. D. Stauch, R. W. Rychlik, J. A. MacNeil, W. C. Patton, J. E. Stanton, J. R. Supple and R. L. Shuford.

Price of the luncheon and show is \$1.50. Reservations should be picked up at the Paradise Point Officers' Club by March 22.



SPRING STYLES—Comparing and discussing spring fashions are four of the models for the Officers Wives "Green Goddess" Fashion Show to be presented April 3 at the Paradise Point Officers Club. Left to right are: Mrs. W. C. Patton, Mrs. R. F. Kirk, Mrs. R. E. Lowe and Mrs. R. T. Geddes. (Photo by Pvt. J. C. Thompson)

Diet Watchers Splurge To Celebrate Birthday

Members of the Exercise and Diet Club will commemorate their second anniversary with a dinner March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex. Guest speaker, Dr. I. L. Cohen from the Naval Hospital, will talk on dieting. When teased on the irony of a diet club celebrating with a dinner, the president and originator of the club, Mrs. William Sbrocco, said, "Getting dressed for the dinner gives the girls an ideal time to show off how much weight they have lost."

Mrs. Sbrocco began the club in her home with about four other members because she found it impossible to lose weight on her own. Presently the club has over 35 active members.

"It's more of a fun club," commented Mrs. Sbrocco. When a girl wishes to join, a "before" picture is taken. The "after" is taken when she has reached her personal goal. Each member is required to lose

at least a pound a week. Instead of roll call the club meetings begin with a "weigh in." Once a month a tape measure is also used. Exercises follow and then a social period at which members both sympathize and scold one another.

Meetings are held once a week at 8 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The last Wednesday of each month is devoted to swimming.

Other officers for the club include: Mrs. John Marsh, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Jerry Simmons, 2d vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Mairiello, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Avery, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Thomas, secretary; and Mrs. George Kean, assistant secretary.

SPORTS FANS

A limited amount of fishing gear, volley ball and badminton equipment is available at Bldg. TT44 in Tarawa Terrace for use by residents of the Terrace. These items may be checked out on a 72-hour basis from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays. A limited library is also available in TT44.

Staff Wives Keeping Full Spring Schedule With Bazaar Project

Along with spring housecleaning, members of the Staff Wives Club are busy preparing for their spring bazaar to be held May 16. Wives are urged to attend the meetings and bring needles and thread. Since the Thrift Shop was closed for redecoration, the bazaar will be the big money-making project this year.

The Thrift Shop is being rearranged, and Co-Chairmen Mrs. Rosemary Cruise and Mrs. Lynn Denhup have issued a plea for help. Those wishing to offer their services may come to the Thrift Shop Tuesdays or Fridays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Teen Club committee notified the Staff Wives that they were seeking representatives from all social functions to act as advisors. Mrs. Mary Emma Bensen was selected and will attend the meetings until March 31.

At the last wives' meeting three new officers were elected. Mrs. Lynn Reimer is the new sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Lewis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Vi Rooney, Navy Relief chairman.

Mrs. Claire McCollum won the door prize and Mrs. Doris Green the raffle.

Guests at the last meeting were Marcy Means, Marie Carter, Alma Boukat, Reeda Bowen, Barbara Miles and Elaine Kelly.

School Menu

Friday March 23	Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce
	O'Brien Potatoes
	Steamed Green Cabbage
	Corn Bread w/Butter
	Bread Pudding w/Raisins
	Milk
Monday March 26	Grilled Ham & Cheese on Toasted Bun
	Celery Curls
	Savory Green Beans
	Delmonico Potatoes
	Chilled Grapefruit Cup
	Milk
Tuesday March 27	Frankfurters & Beans
	Pineapple-Cheese Salad on Let. w/May.
	Simmered Spinach
	Hot Rolls w/Butter
	Whipped Gelatin
	Milk
Wednesday March 28	Pizza Squares
	Frankfurters & Beans
	Buttered Spinach
	Carrot Curls
	Frosted Spice Cake
	Milk
Thursday March 29	Chicken-Rice-Tomato Chowder
	w/Saltines
	Ham Salad Sandwiches
	Molded Fruit Salad on Let. w/Dressing
	Cookies (Peanut-Butter-Raisins)
	Milk

Moon Close, Avow Space Math Experts

When American astronaut, Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., orbited around the world three times at a speed of 17,500 mph, he traveled faster than any American had before. During his flight, he played havoc with the earth's time computation. Moving at about 18 times the speed of the earth's rotation — he traveled through three nights and days.

In terms of days, he moved into Wednesday and back to Tuesday three times. He hit midnight Tuesday and started Wednesday probably over the Indian Ocean on his three orbits, and then went back to Tuesday when he crossed the International Date Line going east.

Predictions concerning future space flights to the moon, the fringes of the solar system, and eventually to the stars, now seem less "in the future" than they did a short time ago.

A rough computation of the time it would take to reach such locations, using Glenn's speed of 17,500 mph as a standard is as follows:

The moon is a relatively short jump away — only 250,000 miles. Traveling at Glenn's speed, it would take a little over 14 hours to reach our lunar neighbor.

The sun, which is about 93,000,000 miles from the earth, would be a trip of 5,371.4 hours, or 223.8 days. By comparison, light from the sun, traveling at 186,000 miles-per-second, reaches the earth in about 12 minutes.

When considering the stars, distances are really distances, and can be measured meaningfully only by the yardstick of the light year. This is the distance that light, traveling at 186,000 mph — about six billion miles — will cover in one year.

Our nearest star (aside from our sun) is Alpha Centauri, and is about 4.5 light years distant. That is to say, if this star were to blow up today, we wouldn't see the explosion until the last part of 1966.

It is possible to figure the time it would take a spaceship, traveling at Glenn's speed to reach Alpha Centauri. Using a comparison of equal ratios, one can arrive at a rough figure.

The time it takes light to travel from Alpha Centauri (about 4.5 years) divided by the time it takes light to travel from the sun (12 min.) is equal to the time it would take a spaceship traveling 17,500 mph to reach the nearest star (x) divided by the time it would take the same spaceship to reach the sun (223.8 days).

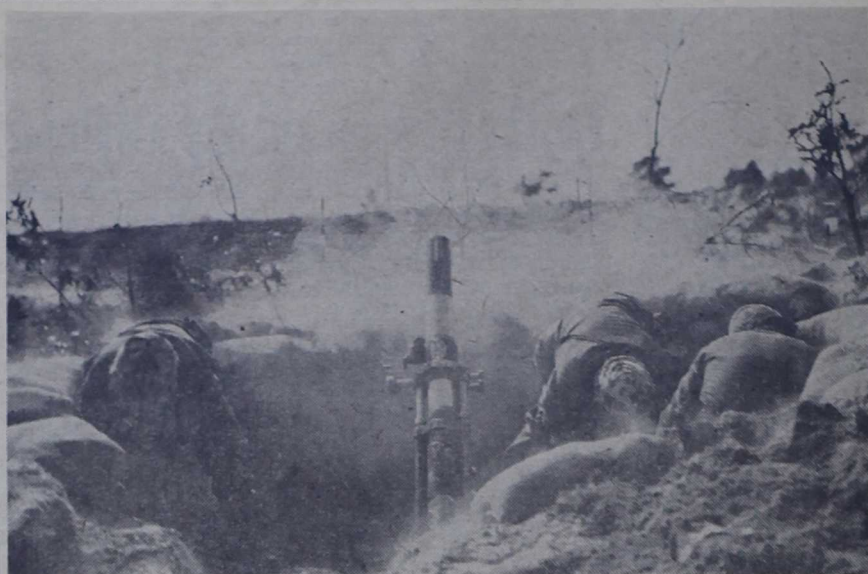
The result? — a mere 121,500 years. (NAVNEWS)

Six Marines received the Navy Medal of Honor and seven received the Army Medal of Honor during World War I. Medals of Honor were awarded to 80 Marines in World War II.

ECC Presents "Guys and Dolls"

Tickets are now on sale for the East Carolina College Playmaker's newest production, "Guys and Dolls" to be presented in the college auditorium at Greenville, North Carolina 8 p.m., March 31.

Base personnel may purchase tickets at the East Carolina College Office, Bldg. 67 during normal working hours. All seats are reserved. The production is one of the fund-raising projects for a new athletic stadium. The stadium will contain a lounge with dining facilities which may be used by all ECC students, including those at Camp Lejeune and their families.



ON THE WAY — Members of "C" Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines "take cover" as a 4.2 mortar sends another projectile on its way. This was part of the "Tenth's" field firing exercise at

Ft. Bragg. The battery kept in touch with units back at Lejeune through communications relay set-ups manned by 8th Communications Battalion, Force Troops.

8th Comm's 'Instant Relay' Links Lejeune With Bragg

Two North Carolina towns and an Army post were invaded by Marine communicators on a small scale three weeks ago when the 10th Marines motored to Ft. Bragg for an artillery shoot.

Campact radio relay vans were dropped in Beulaville and Clinton while anchor vans were set up at Camp Lejeune and in the Fayetteville National Guard Armory.

Lt. Col. J. C. Fegan, executive officer of the 10th Marines, was high in his praise of the relay teams from the Radio Relay and Construction Company of Force Troops.

"They did an outstanding job," he said.

In addition to the radio and teletype link between Camp Lejeune and Ft. Bragg, the teams set up communications between the regimental headquarters and the battalions. The administrative line and teletype to Lejeune were on "a share basis" between the battalions and regiment, according to Lt. Col. Fegan.

"We set up a 'Time On Target' mission over the teletype," the colonel said, "which worked very well. We were very pleased with the communications."

During one lull in firing missions, the communications Marines in the Fayetteville National Guard Armory held school for the soldiers on the M-14 rifle. Breaks were few since the teams were on duty 24-hours a day.

While one officer, Lt. P. R. Rolph, the terminal section leader, was with the men at Bragg, the remainder of the team members were mostly corporals or below.

Each of the three and four-man relay teams in Beulaville and Clinton were checked once a week by a staff NCO.

Maintenance chief, SSgt. J. R.

Choate, admitted his visits were only formalities. In referring to Sgt. E. E. Flores' team in Clinton and LCpl. K. R. Ridings' team in Beulaville, Choate said, "These men are trained electronic technicians, able to handle any problems which might arise during the operation."

The anchor unit at Camp Lejeune was under the supervision of Cpl. Thomas W. Carnes who has been with the platoon for 18-months. "We don't monitor the net unless trouble develops," he answered to a query about the traffic load.

One communicator said, "It's easier than making an ordinary telephone call. All you do is pick up the hand set, ring the other end and start talking."

There are no "speak" or "listen" buttons and few complications. Since the actual transmission takes place over short distances, the voice signals are very clear.

Radio relay is not a new system. Bell Telephone developed equipment in the 1930's which carried 16 channels over a single pair of wires. The equipment was large, bulky and operated through a wire network from one relay to the next. The military had no need for such an extensive system at that time but was thinking in terms of an easily transported, four channel communications system.

The Army Signal Corps developed a system of this type for its own use before WW II. During the test the Army found that radio equipment was effective in replacing certain parts of the wire network.

Radio eliminated the wire laying problems of the Bell system, but the first radio relay systems were too bulky and too delicate to be transported by vehicles. Subse-

quent developments eliminated this problem.

Radio carrier equipment was officially adopted by the Corps in 1944 and was in combat for the first time on Okinawa in 1945. By the end of the campaign, troop leaders were firmly convinced that radio relay equipment had a place in a division's overall communications system.

Radio relay units were used in occupied Japan after WW II and by Marines in China.

Radio relay teams accompanied the assault waves at Inchon and provided the only telephone communication between the regiments and division headquarters. The same units were used at Wonsan, Hungnam and during the Chosin Reservoir campaign.

The units were in operation during the remainder of the fighting and while the peace negotiations were taking place at Panmunjon. Although the installations were temporary, experts said they rivalled permanent installations both in appearance and efficiency.

The Radio Relay and Construction Company has been a part of Force Troops for 11 years. Smaller than an infantry company in numbers, the communicators are divided into three and four-man teams which can provide communications for an entire division. In addition to the semi-permanent installation the Company maintains at Vieques, Puerto Rico, team have worked at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in the Virgin Islands, and most of the Mediterranean area.

"This opportunity for travel, independence and pride in their unit," says Capt. Milton Irons, the company commander, "provides the men with more than enough reasons to stay with the unit and most of them do."



INSTANT COMMUNICATIONS — Pfc E. N. Dec, left, equipment operator with 8th Comm's Radio Relay Platoon, keeps the set adjusted while LCpl. J. E. Nicholson, pointing, reports a shot in the



10th Marines impact area at Ft. Bragg. Down the road at Beulaville, Team Chief T. M. Ahearn, right, mans one of the relay stations to Camp Lejeune. (Photo by LCpl. Joe Varga.)

AmTrac Troops Hold Open House

Dependents of members of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Force Troops, were honored during an open house celebration commencing the 20th anniversary of the unit Saturday.

The open house provided hand information to dependents about their husbands' jobs by giving them the opportunity of seeing them at work.

Special displays were depicting the role of the Corps today. The hosts also showed the conditions in the field, the dispensary; the armory; weapons used to support the amphibious unit, and a radio bay.

While touring the many of the wives saw for the first time the end result of their husbands' contributions they made keep their Marine husbands away. "So that's what on the bunk" is, a young wife as she saw had helped prepare for inspection.

At small static displays, the dependents saw the scampers over the driver's seat, the communications helmets, the tractor.

After a tour of the Bay area, the dependents saw a briefing where the history of 2d AmTrac, the history of their husbands' jobs.

As a final highlight, Lt. Col. J. P. Treadwell, 2d AmTrac, gave an address, in which the Marines of his unit, saying, "...each one highly skilled technician doing a job that is as the job the man next to him is doing."

Lt. Col. Treadwell opened house festivities with a formal cake cutting ceremony presented the first prize to Pvt. and Mrs. W. J. H.

Maintenance Warns Of Termites

The termite season is upon us. With the coming weather they leave their areas in wood and seek new home sites. They are harmless. It is from the their wings and discarded next year that they work.

Base Maintenance has the calendar to help you solve the termite problem at Camp Lejeune. But if quarters become of termite attraction, be enough consolation of quarters can help and Base Maintenance the below listed instructions:

1. Notify Base Maintenance if termites are found on floors and woodwork information to the office.
2. Buy one or two commercial bug (termites) and doors.
3. Vacuum up termites.
4. Spray around corners and doors.
5. Vacuum up termites.
6. Relax and remember that migratory pests from one to seven.

During World War II, the film as performed clerical duties, serving from sergeant, the highest rating.