

Lejeune Opens Exhibition Baseball Season Today

1962 Camp Lejeune varsity squad takes to the field for the first time of the season exhibition contest against Georgetown College this afternoon at Harry Agganis Field. Game time is 1 p.m. The team's record was 30 wins and 30 losses. The

hope for a big winning season this year seems eminent with the return of Hal Norton at first base. Norton holds Lejeune's all-time records for base hits in a season with 167, runs scored with 133, RBIs with 107 and doubles with 31. All these records were set in 1959 when he played with Le-

jeune. He also hit 14 home-runs in 1959 to tie Charlie Armstrong and the late Harry Agganis in that department. Last year Norton played in the 3d Marine Division in Okinawa. He will not be in the lineup for most of the exhibition games because he is recuperating from a

leg operation, but will be ready before the start of the regular season against the University of North Carolina on April 1. Early season workouts indicated a little more desire and hustle that marked the 1961 team. An overall look indicates that the potential is there for an even better

club as power, depth and veteran pitching are three bright factors. Still remaining to be ironed out are shortstop, outfield, and catching departments. If the players filling these posts live up to their capabilities, the Camp Lejeune team should be well on its way toward a championship season.



CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1962 NO. 11



MAIL DELIVERY—A helicopter from HMM-162, MAG-26, delivered mail to the tiny post office at Salvo, N. C., to left, behind the base, on the Outer Banks, as the Marines gave assistance to the Post Office Department following the storm which wiped out the mail in many sectors along the Outer Banks.

Parade Installs New Commander; Honors Two

More than 1400 Marines of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger passed in review to the strains of "Fidelis" last week honoring the old and the new commanding officers of 1st ITR. Col. R. W. Rickert relieved by J. Batterton Jr. as regimental commanding officer during the ceremony. Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, commanding general, MCB, witnessed the ceremonies as Colonel Batterton presented Colonel Rickert with the regimental colors at the sunset program. Colonel Batterton will report to Headquarters, Marine Corps, where he will be briefed on the duties he will perform while working with the State Department at Port-au-Prince, Haiti. At the close of the change-of-command ceremonies, Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley presented Colonel Rickert and Lt. Col. C. J. Robichaud with the Navy Commendation Ribbon and the Army Commendation Ribbon, respectively. Colonel Robichaud received the commendation in appreciation for distinguished work while acting as Senior Military Advisor to the Vietnamese Marine Corps Group. He is credited with playing an important role in helping develop the Vietnamese Marine Corps into an effective fighting unit. Colonel Rickert received his award for distinguishing himself as a member of the United Nations Truce Supervisor Organization in Palestine while serving as Assistant Chief of Staff and Acting Chief of Staff for that group.

MAG-26 'Copter Teams Aid Carolina Coast Storm Victims

Helicopters and crewmen from Marine Air Group-26 were wrapping up rescue operations yesterday in the storm-scarred Nags Head area off the North Carolina coast. The 'copter units were called up last Thursday following what has been described as one of the worst March storms in history. The wake of the storm left hundreds of residents of the Carolina Outer Banks homeless, without food, water and medical supplies. Six HUS-1 helicopters were dispatched immediately to the disaster area when word of the storm's damage reached here.

PMO Increases Control Of Minor Traffic Violations

The Base Provost Marshal has launched a "crackdown" on minor traffic violations occurring in congested areas aboard the base during peak traffic hours. Emphasis has been placed on the entrances to the Main PX from Holcomb Boulevard and all of the Industrial Area. Military policemen are presently stationed in the aforementioned areas from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Warnings are being issued in most cases as a first step in curbing the number of violations. However, the Provost Marshal has said if violations persist, Base tags will be removed. MP's have been instructed to note particularly arm and hand signals; speeding; stopping on shoulders; failure to yield right-of-way; driving in one-way areas; and failure to respond to a Military Policeman's signals. Administrative action taken by the Provost Marshal in dealing with minor traffic violations usually carries a 15-day suspension in the majority of cases. In light of this, the motorist's attention is directed to Base Order 5560-2A—"When military personnel or civil-


BULLETIN

Evangelist Billy Graham will hold a rally at Camp Lejeune, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Liversedge Field.

All personnel residing aboard the base are urged to make use of base bus transportation services in attending the rally.

Members of the Quad-Command living in base housing and off base are requested to form car pools for transportation to the rally.

Cooperation in complying with the requests will help alleviate traffic congestion.



WARNING—Pfc George L. Woznick, MP & Guard Co., H&S Bn., MCB, warns a Camp Lejeune motorist to take it easy. Military Police are stationed at Holcomb Blvd. in front of the main exchange and the Industrial Area during the peak traffic hours. Their job is not to direct traffic, but to warn motorists of minor infractions of traffic regulations. (Photo by Cpl. Bruce A. Martin)

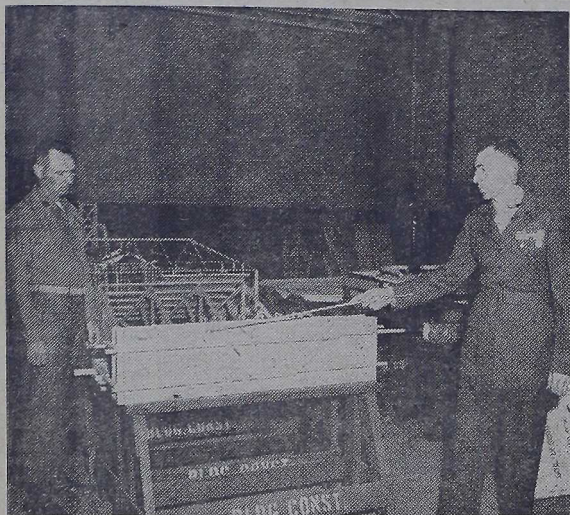
Following the evacuation of the sick and injured, the 'copter teams joined with the Coast Guard and State Patrol in searching the coastline for casualties.

HMM 263 continued operations in the area over the weekend with two helicopters busy flying food, water, and medical supplies to the reception center. A Navy doctor accompanied the units on various flights to assist in medical aid. Four helicopters were added to the operations Sunday morning.

A third relief was dispatched to Billy Mitchell Field at Cape Hatteras Tuesday.

Penn State Middies To Visit Local Units

Forty NROTC Midshipmen from Pennsylvania State University will visit Camp Lejeune March 19-22. First item on their itinerary will be a briefing at Bldg. No. 1 after which the Midshipmen will get underway with their busy four-day schedule. During their stay at Camp Lejeune the future naval officers will observe the combat training of the individual Marine as conducted by the Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger. The Middies will also observe units of the 2d Marine Division engaged in field tactics and artillery firing exercises. Force Troops will conduct a special tank firing demonstration for the Midshipmen. It won't be all work and no play for the Middies as they are scheduled to tour the Hadnot Point area with stops at the Post Exchange, Goettge Memorial Field House and highlighted with a showing of the film "Force in Readiness" at the Camp Theater.



CONSTRUCTION LECTURE—GySgt. Terrance J. Scully, an instructor at the Marine Corps Engineer Schools, points to a construction model used to teach students the proper methods in building a concrete wall. A Marine for 13 years, most of which was spent in the engineering field, Scully has been an instructor at the Marine Corps Engineer Schools for the past three years. (Photo by LCpl. J. E. J. O'Neill.)

Eastern Div. Match Entry Dates Set For March 19-26

With the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches just around the corner, all shooters—distinguished shots or novice plinkers—are urged to set their sights on the competitive marksmanship program. Entries for the division matches will be accepted starting March 19 with March 26 being the final

ITR Hosts Officer Study Group Tour

A group of Force Troops and 2d Division officers headed by Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, Force Troops commanding general, toured the Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger last week.

Host and tour director of the visiting officers was Col. Roy J. Batterton, ITR commanding officer.

The purpose of the tour was to acquaint the officers with methods used to train the individual Marine from the time he leaves Parris Island to the time he is assigned to either the 2d Division or Force Troops.

The visitors were briefed on the thoroughness of individual combat training by ITR officers who explained that at least half of the 220-hour curriculum is spent in night field work.

Utilizing battle-tested knowledge and skills, ITR instructors train every Marine to be basically an infantryman and to familiarize him with the weapons he will be expected to use.

There is also an Advanced Infantry Training course consisting of 320 hours of training which is given only to six-month reservists and which covers crew-served weapons.

After the briefing, the officers made a three-hour tour of the Race Track and Verona Loop training areas and their facilities.

The officers examined the new pop-up targets which have recently been installed at the ITR ranges.

Danger Roads Closed

Firing exercises will be conducted in the G-10 impact area from March 19 to 22, beginning at 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily. Roads will be closed from the Triangle Outpost gate to the Sneads Ferry gate and Highway 172.

day to register for competition. Competitors for the Division Match will receive one week of intensive marksmanship training conducted by the San Diego Marksmanship Training Unit. The main purpose of any marksmanship competition is to foster increased interest on the part of all Marines in a basic military skill, thereby increasing the marksmanship proficiency and the combat potential of the entire Marine Corps.

The primary qualification of a top-notch shooter—as in all fields of endeavor—is desire. However, there are a few basic requirements to be met for eligibility: Must be qualified as a Sharpshooter or higher with the service rifle; Not convicted by a court martial within six months of announced date of match; and, not due to be separated from the Marine Corps or released from active duty prior to Oct. 31 of the year in which competing.

Those Marines desiring to compete in the marksmanship program are urged to submit application to their unit commanding officers.

Gifts Short Of Goal As Drive Ends

As the joint campaign ends today at Camp Lejeune for the National Health Agencies and the Federal Services Joint Crusade, contribution participation stands at 60 percent and 40 percent, respectively.

There was no monetary goal set for the drive, rather a goal of 100 percent participation was established. This same goal was reached by Marines aboard the base last year, netting over 24 thousand dollars for the Health Agencies and over 13 thousand for Federal Services.

Funds counted to date from this year's participation are \$7,750 for Health Agencies and \$6,000 for Federal Services.

Although the drive officially closes today, late contributions will gladly be accepted. They must be turned in to the keymen or to the chairman of the fund drive, Col. Norman A. Miller, Jr.

Lejeune's Engineer Schools Are Story Necessity And Pronounced Development

What began in pre-World War II days as an immediate need for Marine Corps purification units resulted in the establishing of the Marine Corps Engineer School Camp Lejeune's Courthouse Bay. The need for the water units became evident when the Marine Corps began its build-up in early 1940 with additional defense battalions. At that time the Corps had no formal schools for instructing Marines in any phase of engineering.

few engineers the Corps had were trained by the army. Engineers were urgently needed and army school quotas were filled first by Army personnel. Faced with a problem the Corps called for a team of Army trained engineers from the First Marine Brigade to conduct a course exclusively for Marines at Quantico, Virginia. Six weeks after the trial school opened, eight Marines comprising the first class of Corps trained engineers were filtered in to the FMF.

School Begins

Instruction expanded from water purification to encompass fundamentals of bridge-building, demolitions, and heavy equipment. Classes grew along with the curriculum, increasing the demand for larger, more centrally located quarters.

In the fall of 1942, the new Provisional Marine Corps Engineer School was transferred to Tent City, site of the present Marine Corps Air Facility at Camp Lejeune. Growth continued at the new location and in April 1958 the school was again moved. This time to its present location at Courthouse Bay.

Permanent Quarters

Today the school is a complex affair, grounds dotted with buildings housing classes and materials for training Marines in every area of engineering integral to the corps' mission as a "force-in readiness."

Curriculum

Three hundred-fifty Marines are currently enrolled in the schools three basic instruction groups; Utilities, combat engineering equipment maintenance and operation.

The three groups are further broken down into specialized courses.

The utilities school is composed of courses in electricity, refrigeration mechanics, plumbing and water supply and an officer's utilities course. All of the courses are primarily designed to equip students with a well rounded working knowledge of their specialties with emphasis on operation and maintenance.

Students in the combat engineering school are taught how to

construct various bridges and buildings relative to situations they might encounter in a combat zone. A multiple of field problems under simulated combat conditions are a part of the application phase in the students training.

The equipment and maintenance school is composed of five specialist fields: Engineer Equipment Mechanic; Engineer Equipment Operator; Engineer Equipment Officer; and schools of welding and metal working. Training in these fields is also fundamental while centering again on the all important operation and maintenance.

Outside of training in their respective fields all of the Marines enrolled in the engineering schools are required to take an Engineer Mathematics course and attend the Demolitions and Mine Warfare School.

Instruction at the schools is divided into two phases; classroom

instruction and field application. Eighty percent of the course time is devoted to the phase.

Assignments

Following graduation the newly trained engineers are either reassigned, (if under a retraining program) turned to their parent organizations for further assignments. Schools vary in length from sixteen weeks depending upon amount and extent of training required to cover the course.

The Corps' absorption of newly trained engineers is and without fanfare yet their presence and work testifies to the importance attached to the Engineer Schools at Camp Lejeune. The school ended, the student up. And there's a saying Marine Engineers, "Where they're good — they're there they're good."

2d Division Logistics School Holds Graduation Exercises

Twenty-four Marines graduated last week from the class of the 2d Marine Division's newly-developed Logistics doctrine Course. The course was designed by Division under the supervision of Col. J. A. Donovan, Jr., Actual graduation of the curriculum was handled by MSgt. Charles Banks and GySgt. Samuel F. Gearhart. SSgt. Robert B. Clark was chief instructor.

Top graduate of the first class was Pfc. Gene Sloan from 2d Reconnaissance Bn. Others graduated with distinction were Cpl. R. L. Roberts of the 6th Marines, and Pvt. R. P. Foley of 2d Pioneer Bn., who finished second and third, respectively.

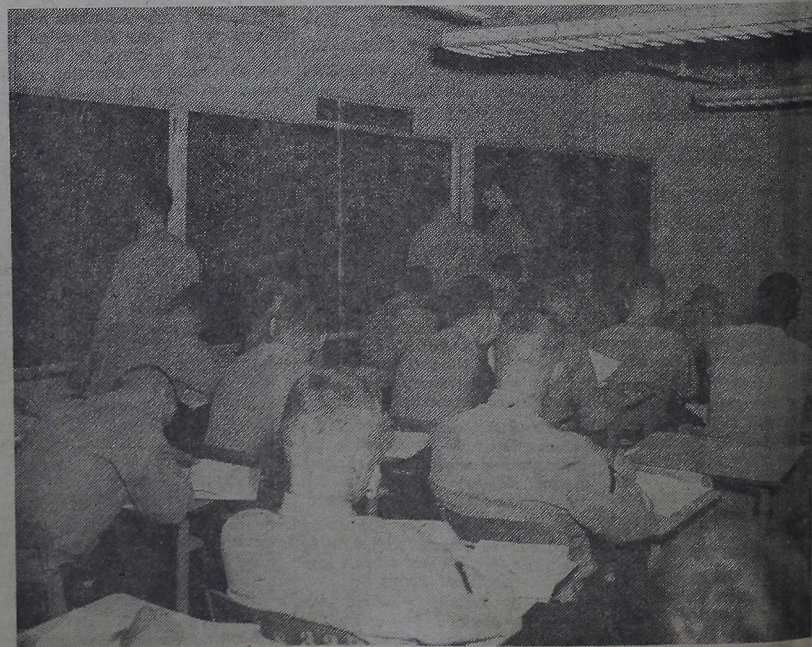
It is believed that the 2d Division's school is the first of its kind ever developed by a Marine Division. According to Sgt. Gearhart, the two-week course was developed to help Marines equip themselves to better perform their duties.

"There is a shortage of 0441 (Logistics) Marines all over the Corps," said the Sergeant, "and a lot of the younger Marines assigned to the field are lost."

He went on to describe the course was designed to "help get their feet on the ground."

The course covers a wide range of subjects from orientation introduction to logistics to duties and coordination. It covers rail movements, a livery and a variety of specialized functions of logistics. Sgt. Gearhart said that students were selected as a result of experience in the logistics field and Sgt. Banks planned the curriculum to stress subjects needed by inexperienced personnel.

One student — summing up the course said that despite the fact that he had three years experience in logistics, he learned a lot he had never had a chance to in his day to day work.



MATH DAZE—Cpl. D. K. Anderson, Mathematics instructor at the Marine Corps Engineers Schools, checks a student's work on the blackboard. Another student scans a problem in division for errors.

All students attending the Engineer School required to complete a course in Engineering Mathematics. (Photo by Pvt. E. J. O'Neill.)

Marines Win Sikorsky Life Saving Award

Marine lieutenants and a sergeant were presented the Sikorsky "Winged S" Air Rescue Award last during ceremonies at the Marine Corps Air Station. The awards were presented to Lieutenants Leonard R. and Calvin S. Champion, and Sgt. James E. Bailey for their part in rescue operations during the crash of a transport at the New Hanover County in Wilmington, last September. The plane crashed within seconds after Lt. Demko and his crew evacuated the injured from one of the crash to the hospital. Medical personnel there took charge of the plane, while Lt. Demko returned to the air field on the second day of the evacuation trips. The plane, which the survivors' medical aid, is credited with saving their lives.

"Winged S" Air Rescue Award is presented by Sikorsky to those helicopter crews who performed a life saving mission. Lt. Reinhardt Leu, Commanding Officer of HMM-162 made presentation. William Skillman, Lt. Plenfisch, both technical representatives from Sikorsky, attached to Marine Air Group-26, were also present at the ceremonies.



SWIMMERS SUCCEED—A group of students taking the three-week Red Cross Water Safety Instructors' course demonstrate the cross chest carry while the rest of the class and instructors look on. The 23 water enthusiasts graduated last Friday and received their WSI badges and certificates from Col. John H. Jones, Base Special Services Officer.

Twenty-Three Qualify As Water Safety Instructors

"One's will drown and two's will rescue!" was a familiar order during the Water Safety Instructor's course conducted at the Area 2 swimming pool Feb. 19 through March 9. Out of approximately 80 who began the course, 23 graduated. The course, under the direction of Base Special Services Officer, Col. John H. Jones, was taught by Water Safety Instructor, Cpl. John Howell, and his assistants, Mrs. Dorothy Mangum, Mrs. Doris Kanavel, Cpl. John Stanley, also qualified WSI's, and Bill Small, assistant Red Cross director. The three week course consisted of Senior Life Saving the first week and the first phase of WSI the second week. Bill McDonald of the Red Cross national staff conducted classes the third and final week of the Water Safety program.

The Water Safety Program began in 1914 when the country was confronted with a tragic situation. People everywhere were flocking to the water seeking recreation. There were far too few supervised bathing places, too little opportunity for swimming skills to be

taught all who wished to learn, and practically no opportunity, except for lifeguards, to learn how to make a rescue or to resuscitate the apparently drowned. As a result 10,000 persons each year were losing their lives by drowning. Today the program has been introduced to many schools throughout the country: Girl Scouts and Boy Scout organizations and summer camps, the YWCA and the YMCA. Over a hundred thousand American Red Cross water safety instructors are helping to water-proof over 100,000,000 Americans each year.

Mr. McDonald, in stressing the need for qualified instructors, stated that out of the 100,000,000 persons in or about the water this year 6,000 will lose their lives, the majority being males in the 15 to 19 year-old age group.

Although being in or about the water is the number one family sport, most Americans are not accomplished swimmers.

As is implied in his title the Water Safety Instructor not only teaches swimming but tries to instill in each student the desire to be safe at all times. This includes developing in them the ability to recognize and avoid hazardous water conditions and practices, getting out of dangerous situations with self-rescue skills and skill in rescuing or assisting persons in danger of drowning.

With the aid of three manuals: Swimming and Diving, Life Saving and Water Safety, and the Water Safety Instructor's Manual, the students were drilled on the nine styles of swimming, rescue methods, artificial respiration, survival swimming, small craft safety and practice teaching.

Col. Jones officiated at the graduation held last Friday and presented the class with their certificates and badges. Graduates included: Mrs. Alice Chambers, Mrs. Charlene Walker, Mrs. Mary Metter, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Sgt. Bernard Moran, Sgt. William Quilty, Sgt. Angelo Walters, Cpl. Ronald Booth, Cpl. Dan Boyle, Cpl. John Daugherty, Cpl. Micheal McCormick, Cpl. Joseph Rogers, LCpl. Alan Bissinger, LCpl. Ernest Britton, LCpl. Robert Frank, LCpl. Richard Frye, LCpl. Arden Hefren, LCpl. Marilyn Hughes, LCpl. Robert Jordan, LCpl. John Olivero, Pfc. Reno Browett, Pfc. Allen Brown, and Pfc. Donald Strain.

Combined Inspection Teams Hold Vehicle Safety-Checks

A joint roadmaster inspection team set up shop in the parking lot opposite Goettge Memorial Field House this week marking the first combined effort of such an operation at Camp Lejeune. The tri-unit team, representing Force Troops, Division, and 2d Force Service Regiment, intercepted government vehicles of varied types and administered a complete

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

ian personnel receive suspension or revocation of driving privileges for 15 days or more, the Base tags shall be removed from the vehicle and the vehicle removed from the Base until driving privileges are restored and the vehicle is re-registered. When military personnel, who have dependents authorized to operate the vehicle on the Base, or civilian employees, who have dependents, who are gainfully employed as civilian employees on the Base, and are authorized to operate the vehicle on the Base, a restricted vehicle pass shall be placed on the windshield of the vehicle behind the rear view mirror to indicate that operation of the vehicle by dependents only is authorized. If the dependent should then receive suspension or revocation of driving privileges, the restricted vehicle pass shall be removed from the vehicle and the vehicle removed and not permitted to operate on the Base until driving privileges have been restored and the vehicle has been re-registered. Vehicles removed from the Base under the provisions of this paragraph, will not be re-registered for operation on the Base in the name of another individual, regardless of written permission."

In reviewing the program the Provost Marshal has enjoined all personnel to help in correcting the traffic problem

Service Station Closed

The Hadnot Point Central Service Station will be closed all day Sunday, March 18, 1962.

The Force Troops team was headed by MSgt. J. N. Strunk, 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops Roadmaster; Division by GySgt. S. A. Christifano, Headquarters Bn., Division Roadmaster; and FSR by GySgt. E. P. Dean, Regimental Roadmaster. Inspections of this nature are carried out weekly by the individual roadmasters and their teams, but this was the first time efforts were pooled, with the result that it was possible to stop all government vehicles, not just those of individual commands.

Among those items appearing on the inspection check list were horn, mirror, glass, fire extinguisher, lights, gauges, clutch pedal, brakes, windshield, fan belt, cooling system, oil level, air cleaner, winch, exhaust system, battery box, battery, troop seats, safety straps, tires —and driver's appearance. All vehicle discrepancies were noted and reports sent back to each driver's organization.

While the team was impartial, and a missing mirror was a missing mirror, no matter who you were, each driver could be sure that if he received a satisfactory rating, he was driving a "pretty sure thing."



SKY AWARD—The Sikorsky "Winged S" Air Rescue Award presented to three Marines from HMM-162 for their life-saving in an HUS-1 Sikorsky helicopter during the crash of an Air C-123 at the Wilmington Air Show, Sept. 24, 1961. Receiving awards are, left to right, GySgt. Jim Bailey, 1st Lts. Leonard R. and Calvin S. Champion. Lt. Col. Reinhardt Leu, center, presents the awards as Dolph Plenfisch and William Skillman, both technical representatives, look on. (Photo by Pfc. J. M. S.)

Comm Shows Readiness Three-Day CPX Exercise

Full-scale, three-day military operation was carried out at the Field last week, but not one shot was fired; not one made a tactical move. The II MEF—a control element of the Marine Force, Atlantic, which deploys whenever a need for control of major ground and air units op-

in conjunction—had into the Bogue Field from its headquarters in for a three-day field opera-

for a previous Comm operation by the platoon. Comm Co.'s Center Platoon served as the nerve center for the Command Operation. Through this command center, Norfolk was kept technically informed, and administratively linked with the CPX.

A radio-relay team from Radio Relay and Construction Company provided the communication link between Bogue Field and Camp Lejeune.

Lt. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, was present during a portion of the exercise, which was one in a series of steps designed to maintain the combat effectiveness and readiness of a modern Marine Corps.



BIG WHEEL—SSgt. W. P. Mihalovich, "B" Co., 2d MT Bn., 2d Marine Division, checks the torsion bars and drive shaft of one of the many vehicles stopped for inspection by the joint roadmaster inspection team which set up operations in the parking lot opposite Goettge Memorial Field House last Monday. (Photo by LCpl. J. Varga.)

Theatre Guild Plans 'The Tender Trap'

Rehearsals are being held for the stage play "The Tender Trap," to be presented by the Jacksonville Theatre Guild at the Jacksonville High School Auditorium on 28, 29 and 31 March.

In addition to the cast previously published in the GLOBE, the following production staff has been selected: Business Manager — Capt. John Austin, Set Designer — John Teaney, Stage Manager — Cpl. Dave Bolles, Properties Mistress — Betty Barr, Advertising — Lorraine Rust and Shirley Dvorak.

The Guild is still seeking new members. In particular, persons who are interested in painting, carpentry, or other functions of set construction are desired. Anyone interested should contact Betty Barr at 346-8141 or Capt. John Austin at 346-9508.

Rehearsals are being held at 232 New Bridge Street on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

Irishmen Will Observe St. Patrick's Anniversary

The anniversary of the beloved Saint Patrick is celebrated as Ireland's national holiday, with green the color of the day, significant of undying devotion to his memory. The shamrock is worn in many countries to commemorate its use by him as symbolic of the Trinity.

The day, observed from earliest times, expresses the patriotism of Irishmen wherever they may be. Its celebration takes on the form of parades, dinners with special

speeches and toasts, balls and special festivities not only in Irish circles but in society as a whole.

St. Patrick is more than a symbol to be remembered on this day by the wearing of the green; he was a missionary to Ireland and its patron saint; he was one of the great doctors and statesmen of Christendom.

Although loyal to Ireland on this day of days, Irish Americans are Americans in the truest sense of the word. They have helped to build and mold this great country of ours and we, as Marines, can be proud to call them comrades-in-arms.

The GLOBE is proud to salute all the O'Learys, O'Malleys, O'Tooles and the Callahans on this coming St. Patrick's Day and sure 'n begorrah we'll be seeing "ya wear'n the shamrock."

Chaplain's Corner

Jesus Christ was ashore off the Sea of Galilee when He performed a miracle that was tremendous. He made it possible for a man who could not hear to hear and who could not speak to speak.

None of us in military service were born that way, physically; if we had been, we would not be in military service. We can hear and we can speak; these abilities are natural endowments given us by our Creator. We'd be "lost" without them.

But in a sense we are all born deaf and dumb, unable to hear and unable to speak. One hymnwriter has put it this way: "Deaf to things Divine, dumb to speak His praise." We are born in sin, therefore without any particular desire to hear God's voice, nor any particular desire to praise God. And if we continue to live in sin, we continue to be deaf and dumb. We don't listen for God's voice nor praise Him for anything—it just doesn't come naturally. We are born stranger to God. The dangerous thing about it is that we might remain a stranger to Him. For the Day shall come when strangers shall be unable to enter the Eternal Home.

The question every man must face is this: Am I still a stranger to God, or am I "one of the family" with an inheritance awaiting me? The Good News is that every man can become "one of the family of God" and can know for sure that he has an inheritance that no one can take from him.

Our Creator loves us. His desire is that not one of us remain strangers to Him. God became man and came to earth to make it possible for every man to become "one of the family of God."

He showed men the way to live—by losing their life in order to find it, that is, by completely dedicating their life to serving God by serving their fellowmen. He suffered, died, but rose again to show that He was all-powerful, the winner over death. Now, no one need be a stranger to God, for Christ has done all that is necessary for us to be counted as "one of the family of God." All that remains for us to do is to accept God's gift of salvation in Christ.

—J. E. Tretheway,
Division Chaplain

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

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Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

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

DEFEAT INTO VICTORY by Sir William Slim—A lively, personal narrative by Army Commander Field Marshal Slim, of the Burma campaign of World War II after the fall of Rangoon. Completely cut off from the outside world, the ill-equipped army retreated 900 miles to India, reorganized, and battled its way back across Burma to ultimate victory.

MUSSOLINI by Laura Fermi—The author, who lived under Mussolini's rule until 1938, portrays the fascist dictator's life from childhood in a poor Romagna village, through his seizure of power in 1922, to death by execution in 1945. Final chapters examine the Mussolini-Hitler alliance during World War II. Bibliography and pictures complete a work which adheres strictly to historical facts. A companion piece to Sheirer's *THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH*.

GUN COLLECTOR'S HANDBOOK OF VALUES by Charles Edward Chapell—Fifth edition completely revised. 1961-62 values. The book describes in detail and assigns values for good and fine condition to nearly 3,000 antique and semi-modern firearms, with 48 full page plates illustrating nearly 600 arms from leading American collections.

THE ASTRONAUTS by Martin Caidin—This new edition includes the graphic eye-witness account of the sub-orbital flight of the United States astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr., on May 5, 1961. It also includes a report on the historic first orbital flight around the world by Soviet cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin.

ESQUIRE'S GREAT MEN AND MOMENTS IN SPORT—Written by top sports writers and illustrated by outstanding artists. The color and drama of our popular sports are portrayed through the feats of the great sports figures of our times.

Questions & Answers About SEAT BELTS

Q—Can children open belts in an emergency?

A—Any four-year-old child or over should be able to do so.

Q—How can you select the right belt?

A—Insist on an approved belt that measures up to standards established by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) or the General Services Administration of the U. S. Government (GSA).

Oops! . . . Here Comes Sgt. Kelly . . . I Told You Green Side Out!



If You Ask Me:

BRIAN O'BRIEN SHAWNESSY McCool,

Leprechaun Detachment, MAG-26 —

For those of you who are wondering why MAG-26 has a Leprechaun detachment, let's just say it's "unofficial." During World War II, they called us gremlins—by mistake, of course. Now, sure, on St. Pat's Day, I plan to shine the symbol of Ireland to the very skies: I'm going to paint shamrocks across the windshields of every aircraft aboard the Air Facility. 'Tis me true ambition tho', to journey to Cape Canaveral and emboss the symbol o' the Irish across the capsule o' the Friendship VII.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

The Defense Department has awarded a \$1,837,500 contract for half-a-million yards of 15-ounce wool serge Marine Corps green cloth to the Pacific Mills Division of Halifax, Va.

But the new uniforms are not expected to be in the supply system before July 1964 and even then will not vary from the present uniform in either style or color. The Corps will continue to issue the jersey uniforms until present stocks are exhausted. The jersey suits will be completely acceptable as long as they are presentable, a Headquarters spokesman said.

Construction of Camp Margarita's new \$70,000 recreational swimming pool at Camp Pendleton is scheduled to begin in June, 1962. A large wooden fence surrounding the 35x75-foot swimming pool and a bathhouse are also planned. No completion date has been set.

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS ST. PATRICK'S DAY?

(Asked of Leprechauns Hiding In The Greenery Around The Command Area.)

PETER PADRAIC KELLY, Marine

Base—No one knows it yet, but I

start this grand glorious day v bang. See, now are wonderful h outside my l home here, and St. Patrick dese small salute—5 or so. When I ished that little shall put on m day hat and c the foin clubs around Base. I'm they'll leave a little bite and a lit of somethin' for a fella such as, "be a sure pity for me to report Leprechauns Local No. 7 1/4 that the no hospitality aboard the Base.

SEAN DANIEL McMANIGAL, 2d

Division—Celebrate? Celebrate?

'Tis worried I am, in these woods, with Marines a-runnin' and a huntin' through the land. I've got enough to do to stay hidden and away from them. Not that I'm afraid, mind you, of any man born, but once the rascals catch me, the old laws of Erin say that I must give my pot of gold if they it. And I've no likin' to turn in the ly jingling pieces to the young not after spendin' 600 years ac them. Be off with ye now, else some fancy notions in that head o'

TIMOTHY ANTHONY MICHAEL

EGAN, Force Troops—Well, now

just come from land of Ireland from a visit to tle of the I Stone. Knowin powers of the and of me ow sible charms, mind to call Woman Marine racks. Surely, s the lovely c

would be for spendin' an evenin' town in me foin company. 'Twil lucky lass whom I'll be choosin' company me.

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Hot Wheels	98													15
Py Thieves	96													16
Cobweb	120													17
ancheros	111													18
9 From Outer Space	87													19
Story Of Jesse James	103													20
Let's Twist	95													21
er Drum Song	130													22
ntim The Fire Monster	98													23
t Man	139													24
t Around The Clock	90													25
Trap	101													26
ing Tom	88													27
sh	145													28
ountry	150													29
lack Horses	88													30
y A Nasty Accident	88													31
lers Of Aladdin	101													1
ate Blues	108													2
Women From Hell	108													3

* No movie due to Game Night.

** Movie cancelled due to benches being used for Billy Graham services.

*** First movie 1800, 2d movie 2045—MID, CT and AF.

"One showing only—CGI 1830, CGO 1900.

INING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
WAY PARK (MID)—Daily at 6 and 7 p.m.
RT HOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoor, one daily 7 p.m., Sat., Sun., holiday.
B2 2 p.m., daily.
AL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m., 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. (Pa only).
E RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

RED HOT WHEELS
 Information available.
THE NAKED CITY
 Only information available on movie is that it stars Barry Fitz and Dorothy Hart.

THE HAPPY THIEVES
 United Artists production starring Harrison and Rita Hayworth. No information available.

THE COMANCHEROS
 A rip-roaring Western starring Wayne, Wayne, as a stalwart Ranger, finds that marauding Comanches are murdering settlers with aught from renegade whites. He is a gambler, both known for his fighting ability, pose as guns to uncover the culprits.

AN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE
 Science-fiction film which has a ghoulish touch. Space aliens in-ay which will bring earth dead to life and then turn them against ags who might destroy the world nuclear testing. The cast includes Beckindridge and Joanna Lee.

TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES
 Plot begins as Jesse takes a beat-up to make him reveal the where- of his brother who is thought riding with Quantrell. Jesse joins all and becomes an outlaw. In- in the cast are; Robert Wagner, Hunter, Hope Lange, and Alan

HEY LET'S TWIST
 As like a "Twister." No other information.

FLOWER DRUM SONG
 A delightfully gay, charming is a wonderfully musical film. In starring role are Miyoshi Umeki, Shigeta and Nancy Kwan. The is a simple and unpretentious. Miss

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MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors Monday through Sunday at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday; 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 7 and 9 p.m.

AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday thru Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.

Umeki and her father are smuggled into San Francisco's China town. She is to be the chosen bride of Soo, night club owner. This was arranged by her mother. She and her father are both palmed off on Madame Liang (Juanita Hall) and her brother, Benson Fong. Miyoshi falls in love with Eldest Son, who is in love with Nancy Kwan. Everything is finally resolved at the altar. Color.

GIGANTIM, THE FIRE MONSTER
 Two pre-historic monsters, reactivated by atomic explosions, rise up out of the sea to bring flaming destruction to Japanese coastal cities, as they battle each other to death. Gigantim survives the struggle and creates terror across the country.

QUIET MAN
 No information available.

TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK
 Exploiting the current craze for the "Twist," this dancercama gives itself over mainly to band, dance and singing stars—Chubby Checker, Dion, Vici Spencer, the Marcells, Clay Cole—who play themselves. The thread of the story is concerned with a young manager's discovery of the new dance in a hinterland town, and his introduction of its gyrations first in Boston and then in New York. The parade of popular performers and plenty of the "Twist" should satisfy the most devout disciples of the fad.

MAN TRAP
 Jeffrey Hunter and David Janssen star. No other information available.

PEEPIING TOM
 Sorry, another dud for information. Its got a keyhole twang to it though. Could be in line for an academy award. Go see it and tell us about it.

SIX BLACK HORSES
 No information available.

NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT
 No information available.

WONDERS OF ALADDIN
 A fine cast of American and European performers headed by Donald O'Connor as Aladdin; Noelle Adam, as his girl friend; Vittorio De Sica, as the genie, and Aldo Fabrizi as the Sultan should delight the young folks, as they go through the paces of a routine plot that is enlivened with exceptional color photography of Tunisia, where it was filmed, and some interesting special effects.

TOO LATE BLUES
 A simple story composed of some interesting characterizations and explosive dramatic scenes. Bobby Darin acts the role of a mixed up band leader with a fine sense of restraint. Stella Stevens, the heroine, a girl of questionable reputation who joins the group as vocalist, runs through a wide range of emotions without tripping up once. Rated as very good.

SEVEN WOMEN FROM HELL
 A tender portrait of women prisoners in war. Opening with the shooting war.

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★ EXTRAS ★
MIDWAY PARK — Sat. March 17, 2:15 p.m. David Ladd stars in "Misty." Chapter No. 1 "Jesse James Rides Again."

CAMP GEIGER — Sun. March 18, 2:00 p.m. Same as above.

AIR FACILITY — Sat. March 17, 2 p.m. "Battle In Outer Space" starring Leonard Stanford. Chapter No. 10 "Cody of Pony Express." Sunday March 18, 2 p.m. "Privates Affair" starring Sal Minco.

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CANTONESE CUTIE — No need to beware the Ides of March with lovely Nancy Kwan to charm the ill winds that blow into docile breezes for the remainder of the month.

Club News

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Friday the Sophisticates will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Menu special will be Breaded Snapper Tenderloin, \$1; Lobster Tail \$1.50; and Frog Legs, \$1.50. The Rhythm Rockers will provide music for the St. Patrick's Day Dance Saturday. Menu specials will be Porter House steak \$2 and Assorted Seafood Platter for \$1.25. Sunday its picnic time at the club from 1 to 6 p.m. \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tuesday is Game night beginning at 8 p.m.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Friday dinner special will be Shrimp in the Basket. St. Patrick's dance Saturday night featuring the "Melodettes" from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Evening's special will be Corn Beef and cabbage with broiled potatoes. Regular club activities Sun., Mon., and Tuesday. Wednesday dinner special will be Fillet Mignon for \$1.40.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Thursday is family night. Chicken dinners will be offered from 5 to 9 p.m. with special children's

prices. Happy Hours are from 4 to 6:30 p.m. St. Patrick's day dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. "Sophisticates" will be the music makers. The Yale University Choral Group will make an appearance the same night at 9 p.m. Dinner special for the evening will be Baked Irish Ham with Champagne sauce. Sunday Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Buffet will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday is "Ladies Night" beginning at 8 p.m.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Thursday night is game night beginning at 8 p.m. Happy Hours will be held on Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday. "Town and Country" band featured. Happy Hours on Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. Dinner special will be Breaded Veal Cutlets for 50 cents. St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday featuring "Tremols." Happy Hours from 6 to 8 p.m. Steak special for \$1.15. Cocktail hour Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Steak special served for \$1 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Friday Happy Hours from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special will be Flounder or Veal outlet for 50 cents served from 6 to 8 p.m. Roy Dixon will be featured. St. Patrick's Dance Sat. from 8:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Frankie Kast and Orchestra featured. Dinner special will be T-Bone Steak; adults \$1.25 and children 75 cents. Buffet dinner Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Regular schedule Monday. Tuesday Happy Hours from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special will be chicken plates for 50 cents. Wednesday is Game night.

NCO Club

Friday seafood platter for \$1 from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday St. Patrick's Day and Anniversary Party. Hosea Sapp and Swingers with dance music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Buffet from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday it's charcoal-broiled Rib Eye steak special for \$1.50. Dining room and Blue room closed Monday. Tuesday is Game night. Happy Hour prices on draft beer. Special T-Bone steak dinner for \$1.50. Wednesday Happy Hours from 6 to 8 p.m. breaded veal outlet dinner \$1.25 from 6 to 8 p.m. Dance band from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP SALE

Sure n' tis the luck o' the Irish that the Thrift Shop will hold a glorious sale. St. Patrick's Day morn from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. A variety of civilian wearing apparel, uniforms, household items and jewelry will be offered at bargain prices. The Thrift Shop is located in Bldg. 1403 next to Toyland. It will also maintain its regular hours on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Church Schedules

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
 Sun—0700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass
 Mon—1130, Mass
 Tue—1000, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
 Tue-Fri—1130, Mass
 Sat—0900, Mass
 1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL
 Sat—1800, Confessions
 Sun—0830, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL
 Sun—1200, Mass
 COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sun—0930, Mass

MCAF CHAPEL
 Sun—0830, 0945, Mass
 Mon-Fri—1145, Mass
 Sat—0830, Mass

1930, Confessions
 Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
 Sun—0930, Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sun—1100, Mass
 Mon-Fri—1200, Mass

TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.
 Sun—0900, Mass

BASE BRIG
 Sat—1900, Confessions

GREEK ORTHODOX (Bldg. 67)
 Sun—0930, Confession
 1000, Divine Liturgy

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized)
KNOX CHAPEL
 Sun—0930, Sunday School
 1015, Services

Seventh Day Adventist
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sat—0930, Sabbath School
 1015, Services

EPISCOPAL
 Base Protestant Chapel
 Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Ser- mon

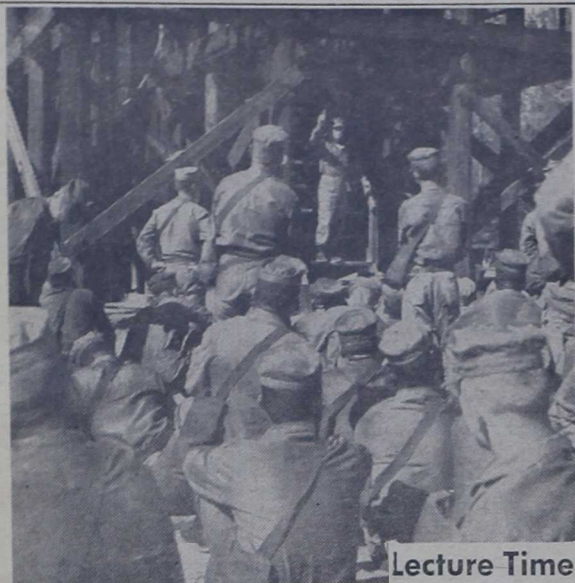
PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Comm'n Service
 0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Wed—1130, Chaplain Devotions
 1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
 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



Lecture Time



Willy Peter

Modern Training

Upon completion of advanced training at the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Marines of today find that their training isn't quite complete.

Almost immediately after reporting to the 2d Marine Division, they are introduced to another phase of warfare that is a bit different from a shooting or grenade-throwing enemy.

They discover that when—and if—Marines have to go into combat again, there is a distinct possibility of coming in contact with elements unfamiliar to islands of the Pacific and other en-

emy strongholds of World War II.

These elements are chemical warfare agents.

Although chemical agents were introduced to the soldiers of the first World War, the gases to be used in today's modern warfare are far more potent and effective than those of 50 years ago.

What's more, they may be different and used in unfamiliar ways. They could come from artillery rounds, low flying planes, or other conventional ways.

The principal gases used in WWI were Chlorine and Mustard gas. Chlorine has a choking effect, affecting the lungs while mustard gas burns, irritates and blisters the skin with disabling effects.

At Camp Lejeune, Marines are taught to recognize the chemical agents and become aware of their danger and how to combat them.

Individual training begins at the 2d Marine Division Gas Chamber.

Marines arriving at the chamber are met by qualified Chemical-Biological-Radiological trained personnel who instruct them in the up-to-date agents that may be encountered on a future battlefield.

They are taught that the more effective and potent of chemical agents are the nerve and blood agents. They learn that nerve gas affects the body in such a

way as to over-stimulate the nervous system, causing spasms of the heart and muscles. The use of gas can make even the most able-bodied person unconscious within one minute.

Students learn blood agents and affect the body paralysis and the victim into a com- less a buddy puts on and administe to the victim, com-



Injection



Pilot's Hattery



Shark Chaser

Safety First Is S.O.P. WG-26

"Safety" is our slogan.

This simple, yet important, statement might well be the slogan of almost any outfit in the Marine Corps.

To the men of the MAG-26 flight equipment section at MCAF, New River, the word safety means not only personal safety, but also the safety of every Marine who flies in the helicopters or fixed-wing planes of the Marine Air Group.

Theirs is the job of maintaining the various safety, rescue and life saving apparatus aboard the Group aircraft so that the squadrons may carry out their assigned missions safely.

This job is accomplished by maintaining a high degree of proficiency in the skills of parachute riggings, maintenance of aircraft, rescue equipment, flotation equipment, slings and safety belts.

Under the supervision of Warrant Officer Stephen H. Sanderson with GySgt. Fay Barger as NCOIC, the section has a flotation shop, a CO2 shop and a parachute loft. They have the only parachute drying loft and packing table aboard the Air Facility.

Two other Gunnery Sergeants, Guy Hill and Frank Cornett, are in charge of the quality control inspections. This operation screens all work and work orders, both incoming and outgoing, for the quality and completeness of the work. Utilizing this method, the shop is able to obtain good usage data, enabling them to know when to reorder supplies.

A total of five parachute riggers are employed in the section and they are school-trained personnel. A man can not get on-the-job training in this field. Each rigger is a graduate of the 16-week parachute riggers school at Lakehurst, New Jersey. Riggers, in addition to learning how to pack the chutes, must also pack their own chute and make a jump with it. An airframes and structural mechanic completes the section staff.

In a primarily all helicopter Group, the use of parachutes is limited, since they are not carried aboard helicopters. However, the fixed-wing OE observation planes of VMO-1 and the R4D transport plane of H&MS-26 all use

parachutes. This chute in the MA must be inspected

The survival
and the transpo



Riggers

g hts ABC Warfare

as to over-
em. causing
rt and mus-
gas can mak-
an able-bo-
in one min-

e taught how to
id, to administer
e proper way of
a mask, and how
ntidotes for the
ey are also in-
other chemical
as choking gas,
blister gas; they

learn the different symp-
toms 'that different gases
have upon the system and
how to combat them.

After almost two hours of
instructions on these silent
enemy killers, the experi-
ence of feeling and knowing
comes to them as each man
dons a gas mask and enters
the chamber, getting the
smell and effect of tear gas.

Marines entering with
their masks properly adjust-
ed know nothing of the gas
already in the chamber. Tak-
ing the masks off, they feel
the effects of the gas. This
gives them faith in the mask
and their own ability to cope
with it.

After getting a sniff of the
gas, the men immediately
leave the chamber and move
into the open air, not rub-
bing their eyes, but allow-
ing the wind to blow the
clinging fumes away and
clearing their eyes.

When each man has been
through the chamber, more
instructions are given and
they get a smell of the actual
gases (diluted to 10 per cent
or less) that may be used
in modern warfare. Then
they are questioned to de-
termine if they can identify
the agents and tell what pro-
tective measures should be
taken.

After completing this
phase, instructors give dem-
onstrations of other agents
which include red, green and
yellow signaling smoke, reg-
ular white smoke, white
phosphorus and its effect,

and the use of Thermite, an
incendiary grenade with
agents that burn at 4,000
degrees Fahrenheit.

As a final test, regular
smoke is used in demonstra-
tions. When the smoke al-
most covers the training
area, tear gas is added to
test the reaction of the stu-
dents to determine how
much they have learned. The
first thought is to get out of
the area, but instinct and
training take over and they
hurriedly don masks.

The final lesson is the
knowledge that they know
what to do and how to act
should the real thing come
along.



Final Check



Fresh Air

P. WG-26 Equipment Section

parachutes. They
ute in the M-
ust be inspec-

The sur-
and the trans-

every 30 days. At that time they are unrolled and complete-
ly inflated to assure they are in working condition.

Another item of survival equipment which the section
is responsible for checking every 90 days, is the "poopie
suit" or exposure suit, a rubber suit which is a requirement
during cold weather flying in Marine Corps aircraft over
water areas. Each operating squadron in the MAG has these
suits for their pilots and crewmembers, and the Group flight
equipment section must maintain them in a safe condition.

The section might also be called a safety sewing center.
They maintain three large sewing machines to sew the heavy
web slings and safety belts utilized in all aircraft. After the
belts are sewed, they must be tested for load capacity on the
static load tester. This is a machine which puts stress on the
belts in order to ascertain just how many pounds of weight
and stress the belt can withstand.

Life vests are another important safety item which are
carried on all aircraft of MAG-26 and the section must rig
them with all the life saving attachments, such as the shark
chaser, dye marker, flashlight, signals and whistle as well as
install the small CO2 bottles for inflating the vest.

One of the most important items of safety equipment is
the head gear, or hard hats, as they are known. These, too,
must be kept in constant safe condition with the communi-
cations equipment in working order. They may, for the most
part, be repaired in the shop which also makes any modifi-
cations on them when needed.

If safety equipment is found damaged during an inspec-
tion it is repaired and returned for issue. If the item is un-
reparable, it is turned in for survey.

Each operating squadron has its own flight equipment
section and draws gear through the squadron material sec-
tion. The pilots of H&MS-26 and MABS-26, however, draw
their life vests from the Group shop and their other flight
clothing through their squadron material section.

The MAG-26 flight equipment section can not only say
"Safety" is our slogan but. . . "Safety is our job, our only
job."



Safety Tailor



Tester

Lejeune Faces Wilmington In Season's Exhibition Opener

Camp Lejeune baseball gets under way here this afternoon at 1 p.m. when the local Lejeune nine takes to the field against Wilmington College in the first of 21 exhibition games prior to the season's opener against the University of North Carolina. During the exhibition games, Lejeune will meet some of the top college baseball teams in the country, including Michigan State, Yale, and the University of Massachusetts. It was believed that seven returnees from last year's squad were to be playing for Lejeune again this year, but the recent early cut, has sliced into that number leaving only pitchers, Larry Ritter, and Alex Bright. Also playing with this year's squad will be former Lejeune ballplayers, including Hal Norton and Bud Simpson, both of whom played on previous Lejeune varsity ball teams.

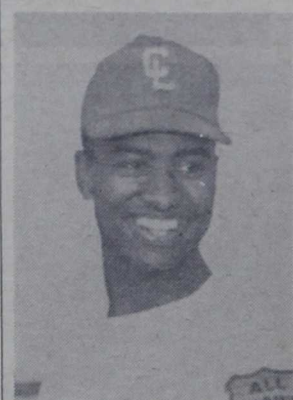
Capt. A. E. Anderson, who was selected to replace Dave Petros as head coach of the squad states that his biggest problems in getting the season underway is not the lack of talent, but the lack of good weather and the early release notice. Since the beginning of the try-outs, rain and cold weather has dampened the field and has forced the team indoors to the field house for most of their workouts.

Although the cut only cost the team, pitcher Dan Reddington and shortstop Larry Durbano, the coaching staff figured that at least ten good prospects are lost because they have requested the early release.

Seriously hindered by the loss of Durbano and Reddington, the lineup will be made up of mostly unknowns who have only intramural and high school experience.

Alex Bright will get the nod as starting pitcher for the opener this afternoon against Wilmington. Bright is one of the two returning

pitchers from last year and will be called upon this year to be one of the work-horses of the squad. Carrying an earned run average of 3.24 from last year, Bright has a four game winning streak on the line from the 1961 season. His record for last year was 5 wins, 2 losses.



SEASON STARTER—Lejeune's Alex Bright gets the starting assignment for the opener this afternoon against Wilmington College. Bright is in his third year with the Lejeune varsity. Last season he posted a 5-2 record, including wins in his last four outings.

Along with Bright, Larry Ritter and Don Mazzolini also will be carrying the burden of the pitching staff. All three should be big winners this year.

Capt. Anderson admits that the season should be a rough one, but he expects to do better than the '61 squad, which posted a dismal 33-30 season record.

"We are still looking for good ball players and will continue looking throughout the season," stated the head coach. "No position on the team is established and tryouts will never be completed," he continued. "All interested personnel should try to contact me or one of my coaches any afternoon at the fieldhouse."

The Lejeune baseball team will be competing in the East Coast Interservice Conference this year in hopes to capture at least one leg of the first three championships offered by the league in their first year of activity.



CAMP LEJEUNE CHAMPS—Members of the 1st Bn., 2d are all smiles after they conquered the Marine Corps Supply 63-41, in the final game of the Camp Lejeune Intramural Championships. They are (kneeling from left to right): Bob P. Dick DePaoli, Charlie Rollings, Lt. Mac Radcliffe, coach, M. John DeHaven, Dan Sullivan, and Ernie Hutson. Rear row phy, Larry James, Joe Schlichtig, Frank Hagains, Robert Ed Taylor, and Bob Redd. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)

2d Division Team Captures Quad-Command Cage T

The favored 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, performed expected last Friday night by downing the Marine Supply Schools, 63-47, in the finals to capture the Lejeune Intramural Championships in the Goettge Fieldhouse. The championship contest was to have

toss-up between the ists but with graduation the Wednesday the final game, the Supply cagers lost three of its and were forced to r on their bench which d up against the aggres the Division Marines.

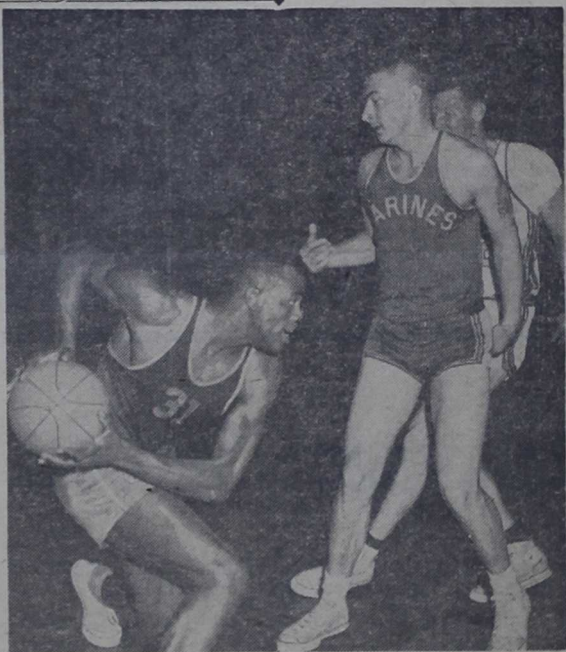
In the opening min game, the Supply Se opened the scoring, t point lead with less minutes of game time. They held their lead o while longer as the Marines pushed to the with only four minute

The Division Marine front for the rest of the that short period.

With only five min play in the first half, Schools started threaten lead. Playing strictly ball, the Supply Sch to make their shots co a 12-point Division l six points as the half the score standing at

Bob Redd of 1st Bn., who led the Division t out the tournament w only 7 points in the h of the scoring duties the shoulders of Al M had 13 points.

In the second half, cagers continued to from Supply Schools, r 20-point advantage w minutes of play rema that point, the 2d M just coasted to the co Al Murphy was gam er with 21 points.



SCREEN PLAY—Larry James of 1st Bn., 2d Marines, does a good job screening for his teammate, high scoring Bob Redd, as the Division Marines copped the Camp Lejeune Intramural Championships from the Marine Corps Supply Schools, 63-47, last Friday night. Redd dropped in 17 points for the winners. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)

North Carolina Boating Code Requires Report Of Accident

The number of boat owners in the Lejeune area and the State of North Carolina is increasing every year and while everyone thinks that accidents happen only to other people, they can happen to anyone. North Carolina rules for reporting a boating accident are: (1) The law requires that in case of injury to a person or damage

to property, the operator of the boat involved must render assistance to any injured person without causing further injury to any of his crew or passengers (if any), or any serious damage to his own craft. He must also give his name, address and identification of his boat to the injured person or the person suffering property damage.

(2) If the accident results in death or injury causing a person to be incapacitated for more than 72 hours, the operator must report the accident to the Wildlife

Resources Commission on a standard accident form within 10 days after the accident. This is also required when property damage exceeds \$100.

The accident forms are provided by the Commission and are available from your local Wildlife Protector or the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, P. O. Box 2919, Raleigh, N. C.

Your local Wildlife Protector should be informed of such accidents as soon as reasonably possible.

GLOBE SPORTS



TROPHIES GALORE—SSgt. Dick Bell of 8th Engr. Bn., Force Troops, gets set to haul off the loot he was presented with recently for his participation in the Force Troops Bowling League. Bell added four of the five trophies he is holding to his collection of more than 50 for his bowling honors. The fifth trophy, the big one, is for his team capturing first place in league play. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack, Jr.)

BOXING



Camp Lejeune vs National Medical Center
MARCH 16 - 8:15
Field House

Salutes

Track Supremacy By Tenth Marines

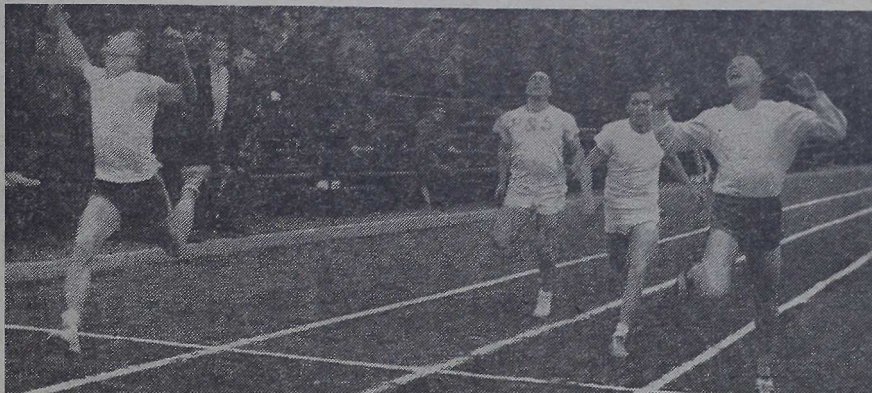
10th Marines, the host rolled up 45 points to their own Invitational and Field Meet in near-temperatures at Liv-Field last week.

Meeting against Quad entries, the Cannon-k 6 firsts, 4 seconds third places to top the es who were second with i. The 2d Air & Naval Liaison Company, Force nailed down third place points.

mirable turnout of speed competitors turned a le of blue from the near-temperatures, snow flur- near-gale winds which he meet into a small-ter Olympics.

hlight of the meet occur- Lt. Bob Gardner of the nes won the high jump eap of 6' 10". Clifford also of the 10th Marines d and Leander Moore of rps Base.

l Schwarz of the 10th cored 14 points for the ckers by taking first he discus throw and the t, second place in the



STRAINING FINISH—Bob Poitras, left, of the 2d Air & Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops, breaks the tape just inches in front of F. W. Masterson of the 6th Marines to capture the

100-yard dash in 11 seconds flat. Poitras also took first place in the 220-yard dash with a time of 26 seconds flat.

javelin and third place in the shot put. F. W. Masterson tallied 13 points for the 6th Marines by winning the 440-yd. run and 120-yd. high hurdles and finishing second in the 100-yd. dash.

Lt. Pete Close, current indoor distance track star for the Camp Lejeune track team, scored with a pair of wins for the 10th Ma-

Corps Air Facility sprinted the last 20 yards of the 220-yd. low hurdle race to cross the finish line in front of MCB's Percy Price in the time of :30.9. Dave Clifton of the 6th Marines was third.

John Morris of MCB won the shot put with a mighty heave of 40 feet while James Martin of the 10th Marines tossed the shot 36 feet for the second place and Mel Schwarz took third with a 35 feet, 3 inch effort.

The 2d Force Service Regiment's Lt. Allen Breckenridge, former Villanova University track star and I.C.4.A. Indoor One Mile Champion won easily in the two-mile run in 9:43. Dick Jurkowski of 2d ANGLICO was second and Lt. Dennis Minehane, of 2d FSR, was third.

In the 440-yd. run, F. W. Masterson of the 6th Marines took an

a toss of 112 feet, 11 inches. Jim Meyers of MCB was second with 104 feet and Ron Reading of MCAF was third with 102 feet and 7 inches.

The 2d FSR's Lt. Don McGorty captured the javelin event, throwing it 167 feet and 4 inches with the 10th Marines' Mel Schwarz and Bob Gardner finishing second and third respectively.

ANGLICO, FT; 3 — Dennis Minehane, Comm Spt. 2d FSR. Time, 9:43.

440-YARD DASH: 1 — F. W. Masterson, "F" 2/6; 2 — Howard Stackhouse, "K" 3/6; 3 — W. J. Baird, Hq., 10th Marines. Time, 0:57.0.

HIGH JUMP: 1 — Bob Gardner, Hq., 10th Marines; 2 — Clifford Hayden, Hq. 3/10; 3 — Leander Moore, Hq. MCB. Height, 6-ft. 10-inches.

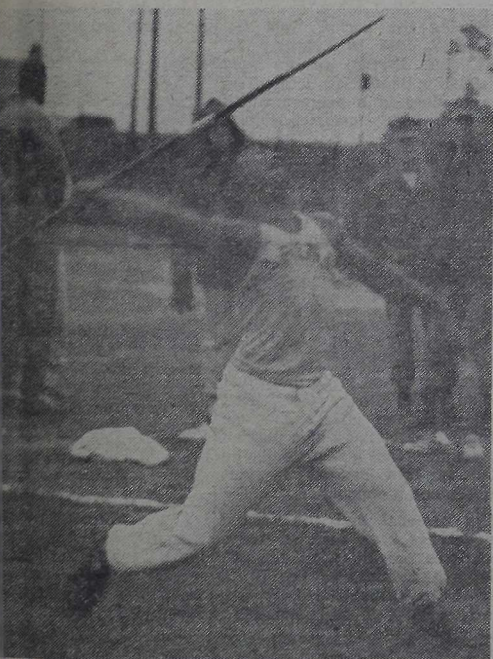
SHOT PUT: 1 — John Morris, Base Motor Trans; 2 — James Martin, "A" 1/10; 3 — Mel Schwarz, Hq. 3/10. Distance 40 feet.

DISCUS: 1 — Mel Schwarz, Hq. 3/10; 2 — Jim Meyers, Hq. Bn., MCB; 3 — Ron Reading, 2d ANGLICO, FT. Distance 112 feet, 11-inches.

POLE VAULT: 1—Mel Schwarz, Hq. 3/10; 2 — W. L. Patillo, Hq., Force Troops. Height, 14 feet, 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP: 1 — Clifford Hayden, Hq. 3/10; 2 — W. L. Patillo, Hq., Force Troops; 3 — Jim Meyers, Hq. Bn., MCB. Distance 19 feet, 1 inch.

JAVELIN: 1 — Don McGorty, H&S, FSR; 2 — Mel Schwarz, Hq. 3/10; 3 — Bob Gardner, Hq., 10th Marines. Distance, 167 feet, 4 inches.



SPEARS—W. L. Patillo, Hq., Force Troops, shows his form in the javelin event during the field events of the 10th Marines' Field Meet. Although Patillo finished out of the running javelin, he placed second to Bob Schwarz in the pole vault

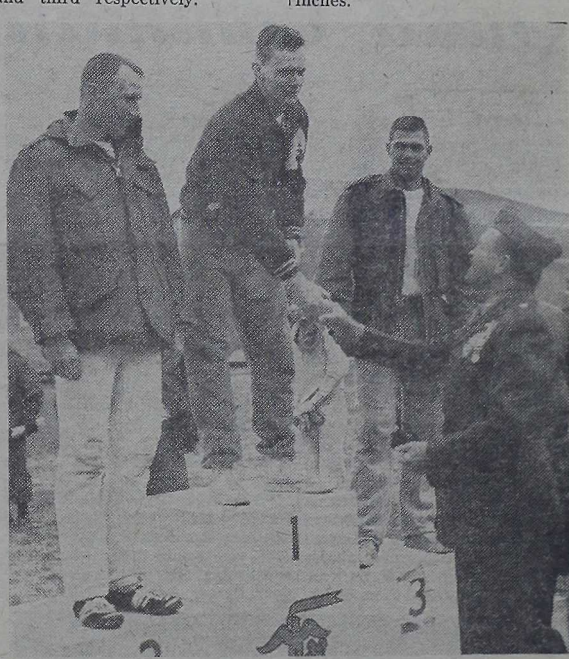
Story by Pfc Tom Sheehan
Photos by Cpl. L. M. Kuritz

impressive first while being clocked in '57, to cross the finish line 15 yards in front of Howard Stackhouse, also of the 6th Marines, and J. W. Baird of the 10th Marines.

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, Clifford Hayden of the 10th Marines won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 1 inch, while Force Troops' W. L. Patillo took second with MCB's Jim Meyers finishing third.

Lt. Mel Schwarz of the 10th Marines vaulted 14 feet 6 inches to capture first place in the pole vault. W. L. Patillo, Force Troops, was second.

Cannoneer Schwarz pulled the lanyard in the discus events with



WINNER'S PLATFORM—Brig. Gen. Lew's B. Walt, Assistant Division Commander, congratulates Bob Poitras of Force Troops, winner of the 100-yard dash, as F. W. Masterson, left, and Clark Collins, right, look on. Masterson and Collins, both of 6th Marines, were second and third place winners, respectively.



TENSION — Straining to clear the bar, Lt. Mel Schwarz of the 10th Marines pushes off to clear the bar in the event at 14 feet 6 inches. Pete Close and Bob Schwarz, who competes in all the major track meets in the country, first place in the discus, in the shot put, and in the javelin event.

rine thinclads. Close, keeping an even pace throughout the race, won the mile run in 4:50 against a stiff headwind, outdistancing second place Howard Stackhouse and third place K. W. Smith, both of the 6th Marines.

After a short rest, Close came back to take the half mile run in 2:09 with teammate Jim Cook second and the 6th Marine's Ron Francis third.

Clocked in 11 seconds for the 100-yd. dash, speedster Bob Poitras of the 2d Air & Naval Gunfire Liaison Company edged F. W. Masterson of the 6th Marines at the tape. Clark Collins, also of the 6th Marines, took third place. After running a time trial and the final in the Century dash and a time trial in the 220-yd. dash, Poitras won the 220 final in 26 seconds, finishing ahead of second place J. W. Terry of the 6th Marines and third place Ray Phillips of Marine Corps Base.

The 6th Marines scored a clean sweep in the 120-yd. high hurdles with F. W. Masterson taking first by 10 yards in :18.1 with David Clifton second and Dan Johnson finishing third.

After clearing the last hurdle, H. P. Manheim of the Marine



EASY WINNER—Former 1960 U. S. Olympic team member, Lt. Pete Close, is an easy victor as he enters his final lap with a lead of approximately 30 yards, in the mile run. Close held his lead to finish first with a time of 4:50. Close, who is one of America's top milers, also finished first in the half-mile with 2:09.

The invitational meet was held to pinpoint individuals worthy of being selected to represent the Division and other Quad-Command units in the All-Marine Track and Field Meet to be held at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., on April 13, 1962.

ONE MILE RUN: 1 — Pete Close, Hq. 2/10; 2 — Howard Stackhouse, "K" 3/6; 3 — K. W. Smith, "E" 2/6. Time, 4:50.

100-YARD DASH: 1 — Bob Poitras, 2d ANGLICO, FT; 2 — F. W. Masterson, "F" 2/6; 3 — Clark Collins, "A" 1/6. Time, 0:11.0.

220-YARD DASH: 1 — Bob Poitras, 2d ANGLICO, FT; 2 — J. W. Terry, H&S 2/6; 3 — Ray Phillips, H&S, MCB. Time 0:26.0.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1 — F. W. Masterson, "F" 2/6; 2 — Dave Clifton, H&S 3/6; 3 — Dan Johnson, H&S 3/6. Time, 0:18.1.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1 — H. P. Manheim, MAG 26; 2 — Percy Price, Hq. MCB; 3 — Dave Clifton, "M" 3/6. Time 0:30.9.

880-YARD RUN: 1 — Pete Close, Hq. 2/10; 2 — James Cook, "E" 2/10; 3 — Ron Francis, H&S, 3/6. Time, 2:09.

TWO-MILE RUN: 1 — Alex Breckenridge, Comm Spt, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, 2 — Dick Jurkowski, 2d



UP AND OVER—Bob Gardner of the 10th Marines displays the form which has rated him national acclaim, as he clears the crossbar at 6 feet 10 inches, to capture the high jump event during the 10th Marines Invitational Track and Field Meet. Gardner also placed second in the javelin behind Don McGorty of 2d FSR, who was the 1958, 1959, IC4A javelin champion.

Career Advisory Highlights

Moore Retires; Ends 20-Year MC Career

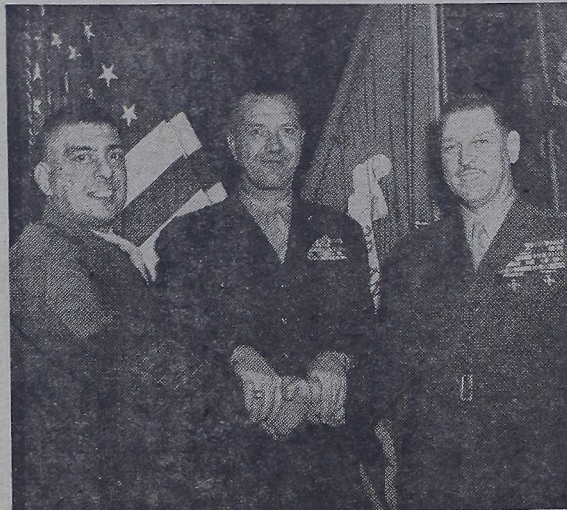
MSgt. John D. Moore, 2d Service Bn., 2d Marine Division, transferred to the Fleet Marine Force Reserve last week during informal ceremonies at his battalion headquarters.

Moore enlisted in the Marine Corps in May 1942 at Brandon, Fla. He served with Marine Aviation units in the Pacific during World War II and with the 1st Marine Division during the Korean Conflict.

Prior to his retirement Moore was serving as the NCOIC of Service Battalion's motor transport section.

Sgt. Moore plans to make his home at Triangle, Va., near the Quantico Marine Base.

Captain Richard E. Fleming, a Marine pilot, posthumously received the Medal of Honor for diving his flaming bomber onto the deck of the Japanese cruiser Mikuma.



FAREWELL DINNER—Sgts. Maj. J. A. Rodriguez, left, and J. H. Keesling, right, join hands in a farewell handshake with Lt. Col. S. N. McLeod. The trio were guests of honor at a farewell dinner held in the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex last week. Colonel McLeod and Sergeant Major Keesling are scheduled to retire from the Marine Corps with ceremonies sometime this month. (USMC Photo.)

Ceremonies Honor Retiring Force Troops War Veterans

Force Troops paid homage to three retiring Marines of two wars last week in ceremonies held on the Theater parking lot. Force Troops Deputy Commander Louis A. Ennis, read and presented retirement orders to Kenneth W. Singleton, Capt. Fred L. Thomas and M.

Bertau Lands 'Well Done' For Initiative

Sgt. Andrew J. Bertau, 8th Engineer Bn., received a letter of commendation and congratulations from his battalion commander, Lt. Col. W. L. Batchelor, last week at a meritorious mast.

Bertau's letter read in part:

"During the period from December 7, 1961 to February 14, 1962, Sgt. Bertau demonstrated outstanding leadership and attention to duty in a manner which has been highly commendable.

During the activation of Company "A" he was instrumental in segregating and inventorying all the company tool sets and chest. In addition to this he supervised the construction of individual tool storage rooms for the three engineer platoons, greatly increasing the working efficiency of these units.

He cheerfully and readily accepted responsibility far above that normally required of an individual of his rank. During the period cited, when an officer shortage precluded assignment of a platoon commander for his platoon, he acted as both Platoon Sergeant and Platoon Commander.

His personal and professional conduct has been such as to reflect great credit upon himself, this organization and the U. S. Marine Corps. His actions are eminently worthy of commendation."

Ennis enlisted in the Corps in December 1941, advanced through the ranks to master sergeant and was commissioned a second lieutenant in February 1952. During World War II, Captain Singleton served with the 2d Marine Division, participating in the initial landings on Guadalcanal and Tarawa.

The captain has served past three years as Troops Djsbursing officer.

Captain Thomas enlisted in 1941; attained the rank of sergeant in 1944, and was commissioned in February 1948. During the Korean War, he served with the 2d Marine Division, participating in the initial landings on Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Sergeant Smith enlisted in 1937. He was called to active duty in November, 1940, participating in the South Pacific island-hopping campaigns. During the Korean War, Sergeant Smith was the 1st Marine Division. Prior to retirement, Smith was attached to Troops Post Office.

Ennis enlisted in the Corps in December 1941, advanced through the ranks to master sergeant and was commissioned a second lieutenant in February 1952. During World War II, Captain Singleton served with the 2d Marine Division, participating in the initial landings on Guadalcanal and Tarawa.

Quad Command Notes

Promotions

2D MARINE DIVISION:

LCpl's. John Jastrab Jr., Alphonso Monterio, Robert J. Paloskey, and Pfc's. John A. Danglewicz, Robert W. Murray, Johnny J. Louthan, Winfield E. Foley, Charles H. Harwell, Albert J. Fleming, Charles E. Blevins, Thomas K. Morrison Jr., Wayne P. Clough, Charles E. Casey Jr., Mark H. Pierce, Bobby G. Kelly, George A. Barnett, and Kenneth R. Kennedy, 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

Cpl's. Duane R. Horton, James E. Johnson, Joseph L. McNerney Jr., and LCpl's. Richard S. Coulson, Kenneth W. Hunter, William E. Jackson, and Pfc's. Stanley D. Czarkowski, Henry G. Williams, John A. Turner, Joseph F. Devaney, Donald R. Ray, and Curtis Williamson, 2nd Bn., 8th Marines. Cpl. John P. Kelly, 2nd Pioneer Bn.

Choice Duty

The following Quotas have been received by Force Troops for duty stations indicated below.

SGT/CPL: MOS 1141, 1391, 1833, 1841, 2141, 2149, 2533, 3041 for Hawaii; MOS 1141, 1121, 1161, 1391 for Beaufort, S. C.; MOS 2111, NAS, Patuxent River, Md.; MOS 3041 for I&I Duty, 4th MCRD; MOS 1121 for duty MB, Washington, D. C.

LCPL: 1141, 1391, 1833, 1841, 2141, 2149, 2533, 3041 for Hawaii; MOS 1121, 1141, 1161, 1391 for Beaufort, S. C.; MOS 1121 for duty, MB, Washington, D. C.

PFC: MOS 1841, 2141, 2149 for Hawaii; MOS 1121, 1141, 1161, 1391 for Beaufort, S. C.

PVT: MOS 1841, 2141, 2149 for Hawaii; MOS 1121, 1141, 1161, 1391 for Beaufort, S. C.

If you would like information concerning any of the above, see your Career Advisory NCO.

Reenlistments

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Cpl. William E. Meese, 2nd Pioneer Bn., six years; 1st Sgt. William B. Lenk, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, four years.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

SSgt. Troy B. Stephens, H&S Co., 1st ITR, six years.

★ ★ ★ ★

Commendations

2D MARINE DIVISION:

GySgt. Archie Blair, Sgt. Richard D. Coughlin, Cpl's. Mose J. Jr., Daniel M. Heffernan and LCpl. Joseph R. Memmo, Service Co., Hq. Bn., Good Conduct Awards.

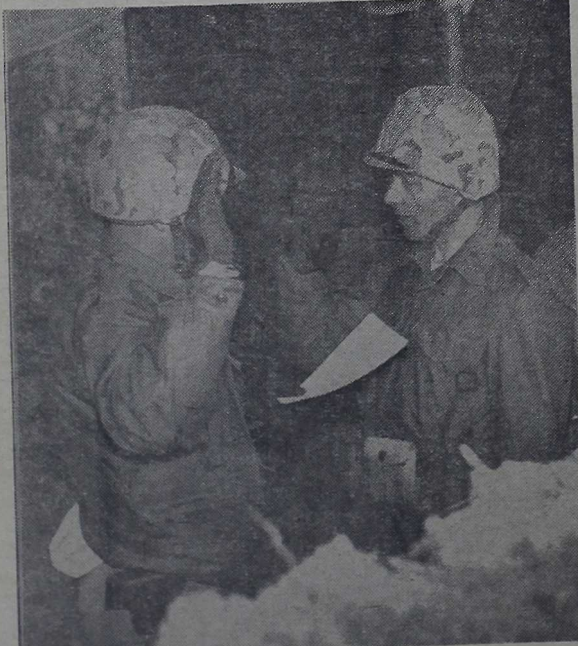
LCpl's. John H. Evans, and Thomas K. Arrington, 2nd Motor Trans. Bn., first Good Conduct Awards.

Anderson Is Lauded At Meritorious Mast

SSgt. Lawrence R. Anderson, Hq. Bn., 2d Marine Division, appeared before the battalion commander, Lt. Col. C. O. J. Grussendorf, at a Meritorious Mast last week. Anderson was cited for his outstanding performance of duty while assigned to the battalion.

The letter of commendation presented to Anderson read: "SSgt. Anderson was assigned duty as NCO in charge, Formal Account, Supply Section, Service Co., Headquarters Bn., Feb. 28, 1961. From that time to the present his performance of duty has consistently been of the highest caliber. His ability, loyalty, devotion to duty, personal appearance and leadership have all been of the very highest degree.

"By using the proper combination of diplomacy, tact and forcefulness in dealing with 65 accounts of the battalion, and the attention to details in supervising all aspects of the administrative matters of these accounts and in the training and supervision of the enlisted personnel of that section, he has contributed immeasurably to the efficient functioning of this organization. His high standard of competence has reflected great credit upon himself and this organization."



FOUNDER RETURNS—After nearly 20 years, one of the original "founders" of the 2d Marine Division has rejoined its ranks. 1st Sgt. William B. Lenk, right, H&S Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines, celebrated his return by reenlisting for two years while his unit was in the field last week. Lenk was one of the original members of the 2d Marine Division when it was formed in 1941. Maj. R. H. Mample, left, battalion commander, administers Lenk the oath of enlistment. Photo by Cpl. L. M. Kuritz



TOP SCOUT—Cpl. Charles P. Miller, right, "E" Co., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, is presented an engraved knife by his battalion commander, Lt. Col. Ross T. Dwyer. Miller was awarded the knife at a meritorious mast for his first out of a 38-man scouting and patrol school conducted by battalion. His average for the course was 89.7. (Photo by D. Brey.)

Facility WC Plans Party Event

R. Mitchell and the i&HS will be hostesses in '20's' party on Saturday at the MCAF Office. Master of ceremonies will be W. S. Russ. N. Collison, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. S. Perrin will be the ladies' trio and a tette consisting of Capt's. ker, J. T. Taylor, G. N. d Lt. R. N. Wiegand 1920's most popular J. T. Taylor will ac the piano. Ens. B. B. nd a solo rendition on nd a demonstration of ston will be done by W. C. Humerd, R. L. G. C. McClure, W. O. R. L. Cochran. gins at 6:30 p.m. and are necessary.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!—The Geiger, Knox and Midway Park Wives Clubs had a "combined" birthday celebration last week in the USO. Left to right are Sharon Mazur, acting president for the Knox Wives; Peg Vegass, USO advisor for the Enlisted Wives Clubs; Carol Wilson, president of Mid-

way Park Wives; and Hattie Guichard, president of the Geiger Wives. Guest speaker for the occasion was Lt. Col. J. A. Michener, assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Marine Corps Base. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin.)

Panel Talks On Religion At Meeting

A panel discussion entitled "Religion In The Life Of The School Child" was presented at the Tarawa Terrace PTA meeting last Thursday. Chaplain R. J. Dietrich, moderator, introduced the panel members who were Chaplain K. O. Scott, Protestant; Chaplain A. C. Volz, Catholic; Chaplain Martin Siegel, Jewish; and Mrs. J. W. Wagonsiel, Christian Scientist. Each discussed how religion is taught to children of their faith. They were united in the belief that religion is a vital influence in the life of a school child.

Mrs. Helen Klarpp presided at the business meeting in the absence of Capt. J. F. Eckert, PTA president. She presented last month's PTA attendance awards to the classrooms of Harold Martin and Miss Jeannette Williams. The nominating committee was announced and more members were asked to serve on this committee. Those who will nominate candidates for next term's offices are: Mrs. P. S. Recchio, Sgt. S. G. Woods, Capt. Eckert, Chaplain Dietrich and Mrs. Frederick Judd. Congratulations were extended to Scott Eckert, spelling champion, and Darolyn Lamb and David Recchio, recitation winners.

Volunteers

Previously trained Grey Ladies who wish to volunteer services at the U. S. Naval Hospital are asked to contact Mrs. D. J. Barrett at 6-6778. Anyone interested in become a Gray Lady is also asked to contact Mrs. Barrett. If sufficient interest is shown, a training session will be held in the spring.



STYLE IN SHOES—Three members of the MCAF Officers Wives Club inspect a display of shoes and matching handbags during an Italian luncheon held last week. Left to right are Mrs. C. H. Slaton, Mrs. R. J. Ranta and Mrs. W. F. Harrell. At the next meeting on April 4, a style show will be presented. Social hour begins at noon and luncheon at 1 p.m. (Photo by LCpl. H. L. Shaw)

STORK CLUB

BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL

MARCH 3
GEORGE GARLAND TABB, JR., to Sgt. and Mrs. George G. Tabb.
AGNEDA de las Mercedes SULLIVAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde W. Sullivan.
LILLIAN PHILOMINA RAY to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Ray.

GLENN EMIL HATALLA to Cpl. and Mrs. Emil (n) Hatalla L. Wagner.
GASSONDA SUE GYRTMUS to SSgt. and Mrs. Cyrt L. Gyrtnus.
KARNE ANNETTE NORTON to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Norton.
WILLIAM PATRICK TIERNEY to Cpl. and Mrs. William J. Tierney.

MARCH 4
MYRON EDWIN LUCKENBACH to SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Luckenbach.
LINDA CAROL CORMIER to Gysgt. and Mrs. Gerard A. Cormier.
STEPHAINE (n) MAX to WO and Mrs. William J. Max.
KATHERINE RENE HUMMEL to Pfc. and Mrs. James L. Hummel.

MARCH 5
DENISE MARIE AND DAVID PAUL HAND to LCpl. and Mrs. William H. Hand.
BENJAMIN JOHN MOORMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. James J. Moorman.
WILLIAM STEWART WAGNER to LCpl. and Mrs. James L. Wagner.
JOSEPH HERMAN SCHAEFER, JR., to 1stLt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Schaefer.
CHARLES DEAN STRINGFIELD, JR., to Pfc. and Mrs. Charles D. Stringfield.
STACY LEE BOGARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald (n) Bogard.
THOMAS GREGODIO CAPRARA to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Caprara.
MARCH 6
ANITA LOUISE MEYER to Cpl. and Mrs. David L. Meyer.
LORI ANN ZINN to LCpl. and Mrs. Edward L. Zinn.
JEANNETTE MARIE COBB to LCpl. and Mrs. John M. Cobb.
KENNETH WAYNE CALDWELL to Gysgt. and Mrs. Madison G. Caldwell.

Babysitting Available

The Tarawa Terrace Nurse will be open on March 18 from 12:30 until 8 p.m. for those desiring to attend the Billy Graham services. Regular rates.

HERE & THERE

LISTED WIVES

E-4 and E-5 wives will meet Tuesday, March 21, at the Chapel classroom for a second meeting of the club. Plans are still being made for a routine schedule. Members are needed before plans are made. At the meeting, a novelty will take place and each

member attending will bring a \$5.00 gift. Refreshments will be served and babysitting service is available. For more information on this club, contact Mrs. C. J. Anderson, MCAF Ext. 672. The meetings will be held every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

EXERCISE & DIET CLUB

A dinner will be held, commemorating the 2d anniversary of the club, on March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

in the Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex. Members desiring to attend, call Mrs. William Sbrocco, MCAF Ext. 262. Each member may bring a guest. Four members joined at the last meeting. They are: Mrs. C. J. Gallagher, Mrs. James McCullough, Mrs. Melvin Guthrie and Mrs. Thomas Moore. Mrs. Raymond Poulin was recognized for losing the most weight during the month of February. Regular meetings are held every Wednesday and the last Wednesday of each month is devoted to swimming.

MCAF STAFF WIVES

A luncheon was held last week at the Brooklyn Spaghetti House honoring the past presidents of the club who are still residents in the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County area. At the meeting on the last Tuesday of this month a regular business session will take place. Regular meetings are held on the second and last Tuesdays of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the MCAF Chapel classroom.

GROUP VII

"Pioneer Paradise" will be held by this group tomorrow beginning at 8 p.m. Attire for the evening will be informal, country or western. The cost is \$2.00 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.



OF SPRING FASHIONS—Chairman, Mrs. T. J. Deen, left, and Mrs. T. J. Johnston, are ready to open the current annual spring fashion show presented by the OWC. The theme will be "Green Goddess." Showing date is April 4 p.m. Reservations may be made beginning today in the club. Tickets must be picked up by March 22. Sitter Service will be by reservation only. (Photo by Sgt. J. F. Fraley)

Menu

- 16 Cheese Casserole, potatoes, and on Lettuce w/dressing in & Butter, Pudding
- 19 Pork on Toasted Bun, Beans in Tomato Sauce, Slaw
- 20 Chili w/Rice, w/Bacon Seasoning, Pineapple Salad Mold, w/Butter
- 21 Soup w/Saltines, Sandwich, Jelly Sandwich, Raisin-Apple Salad, Squares
- 22 Cheese-Meat Sauce, Butter Sauce



TRAVEL THE WORLD, VIA RECIPES—The International Wives Cookbook Committee is in the process of compiling and organizing a collection of foreign menus and dishes from every part of the globe for their new cookbook to be sold to mem-

bers of the club. Front row, left to right, are Mesdames M. Sophos, R. F. Huebsch, J. P. Berkeley, R. J. Batterton and P. P. Yezierski; second row, M. M. Beamon, J. T. Adair, D. H. Pepper and J. S. Perrin. (Photo by Gysgt. Golden Pase)



THE SEARCH—Across the tank park, through the boondocks, in the football stadium and on the parade ground, five Camp Lejeune Irishmen diligently searched for a green symbol. Time was growing short when on the parade field they spied—? (See bottom of page)

Seabees End Marksmanship Training; ITR Next On Slate

One hundred thirty-seven seabee reservists from Maine and New Hampshire fired for rifle qualification here last Sunday along with 258 members of Mobile Construction Bn. 6. The regulars and reservists were hampered by torrential downpours and strong winds that have played havoc along the Eastern seaboard for the past week. Poor visibility made accurate firing difficult. For many of the Seabees, this was their first introduction to a Marine Corps rifle range.

In their second week of combat training, the bluejackets will undergo advanced infantry training at Camp Geiger while being instructed by ITR personnel.

Reminder

The Base Provost Marshal reminds pet owners they must register and inoculate dogs and cats during the period from March 15 through 22. The Base PMO office, Bldg. 37, will register pets. Veterinarian's will give rabies shots at the following places at the time and dates listed:

Geiger Trailer Park Community Center, 1 to 3 p.m., March 15. Knox Trailer Park, Bldg. D-38, 1 to 3 p.m., March 16. MCAF Bldg. 202, 3:30 to 5 p.m., March 15. Midway Park Fire Station, 1 to 3 p.m., March 19. Tarawa Terrace, Water Treatment Plant TT-38, 1 to 3 p.m., March 20-21. Paradise Point, Bldg. 2626, 1 to 3 p.m., March 22.

The PMO said dogs under six months of age and cats under four months are not required to have the shots, but must be registered.

Scheduled for six weeks of training, the sailors face three night problems in the use of the compass, night firing technique, and reconnaissance patrols.

The Seabee Battalion is being augmented by 137 enlisted men and five officers from Reserve Construction Battalion Divisions of Portsmouth and Manchester, N. H., and Augusta, Portland, and Bangor, Maine.

The reservists and regulars are training together as part of a new concept in keeping them ready should they need to go on active duty together.

Saturday, the reservists will return to their New England homes while the regular Seabees continue advanced infantry training at Camp Geiger.

ECC Notes

Registration is now being held in the East Carolina College Branch Office, Bldg. 67 for Russian II and III and Spanish II and IV. Classwork begins Monday March 19.

A college entrance examination will be administered in the Branch office on Wednesday, March 21 at 8 a.m. Registration will be conducted prior to examination date. There is a \$4 fee for the examination. Further information may be obtained from the branch office, phone 7-5864.

Corps Adopts New Portable Radar System

A portable radar system capable of guiding close air support to target areas in any weather has been adopted by the Marine Corps.

During evaluation tests the system repeatedly demonstrated accuracy in positioning in-flight aircraft to target sites.

Technically named Radar Course Directing Central AN/TPQ-10, the system is composed of two compact light-weight units of rugged construction that can be transported by helicopter, truck or cargo aircraft.

Units consist of a heli-hut control shelter and a transport-pallet. The heli-hut shelter houses the radar operating controls, aircraft control, monitoring equipment and plotting board. The pallet carries the disassembled radar antenna, radar transmitter-receiving equipment and power supply generator. Each unit weighs approximately 3,500 pounds.

Because of its construction it can be swiftly set up at a tactically important site, such as an isolated hilltop close to enemy contact, or it can be established many miles away from the enemy, out of range of conventional weapons. The unit is capable of operating both day and night, in all types of weather.



PORTABLE RADAR UNIT—The Corps' new portable radar is pictured as it appears when set up for operations. The was developed as an automatic guide for close air support (Photo by Defense Department.)

'X' Marks The Spot For Force Troops Para-Team

In the days when buried treasure was at a premium, an "X" marked the spot for its location. Today, an "X" on a map has a different meaning for six Force Troops Marines. Sgt. Thomas E. Hann, Sgt. Hubert R. Turpin, Cpl. Norman J. Jasper Jr., 1st-Lt. Bruce R. McCarthy, and Lcpl. Dennis N. Tranthan, as members of the Force Troops Sports Parachuting Team are capable of landing within 50 feet or less of a marked "X" target consistently.

According to Captain Jasper, officer in charge of the team, the capabilities of the members include being able to free fall 30 seconds or more and have complete control over stabilizing, turning and tracking to an opening for their target.

The team's objective is to promote sports parachuting within Force Troops, safety consciousness among all team members and to further each member's skill and knowledge of parachute packing and jumping, using the application of this knowledge for the advancement of his skill.

The team members feel that their sport helps instill confidence and esprit-de-corps, and build high morale, which, according to Captain Jasper, "is common to persons participating in sports parachuting."

Select personnel of the team who demonstrate outstanding ability will be selected to compete with other parachute clubs in the U. S. in contests sponsored by the Parachute Club of America.

"Those personnel in Force Troops with little or no sports parachuting experience who have

an intense desire to join the team, will be given special training including landing falls, tree landings, stabilized free fall, exits from air chutes, field rolling and spotting techniques, and steering a parachute, and not least, how to activate a chute."

After personnel have proven their ability to meet the requirements of sports parachuting, they are considered to join the Force Troops Parachuting Team. Captain Jasper reveals the team plans to display their capabilities to Brig. Gen. Kyle, commanding Force Troops, in the near future. The team plans to jump from Camp Lejeune Sports Club onto the Parade Ground Armed Forces Day.

Long term plans are set to have the team participate in a parachuting contest, to be held by the Parachute Club of America, extending an invitation to all teams that organization out the United States.

In Person!

JOSÉ GRECO
and his Company of
SPANISH DANCERS

Field House
MARCH 30 . . . 8 P. M.
Tickets on Sale at
Field House Recreation Office
Prices Are:
\$2 - \$1.75 - \$1.50
General Admission, 75 cents

Marines Participate In New Bern Parade

Camp Lejeune Marines joined hands with citizens of New Bern, N. C., yesterday afternoon in celebrating the anniversary of the Battle of New Bern.

"R" Company, 1st Infantry Training Regiment and an Honor Guard and Firing Squad from Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, left by bus yesterday afternoon for New Bern to participate in the 100th celebration.

The Marines were part of nine bands, seven military units, 19 floats and a multitude of other parade attractions featured in the centennial parade and the day-long celebrations.

On Sept. 7, 1945, the airfield of Yokosuka was occupied by Marine Aircraft Group 31, which became the first aviation unit to operate on Japanese soil.



PARA-TEAM—Members of Force Troops' Sports Parachuting Team are (left to right) Sgt. Hubert R. Turpin of ASD Bn., 2d Marine Division, arrived yesterday for the parade. He will discuss the team's activities with the personnel during the parade. Sgt. T. E. Hahn, both of the A Platoon, 2d FSR. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)



FOUND—The grandpappy of all shamrocks growing three feet high with St. Patrick's Day written all over it. (Photos by GySgt. John O'Babyack Jr.)