



Cabanas On Beach To Open In March

Lejeune officer and enlisted families will soon be enjoying the luxury of the new beach-front cabanas, nearing completion at Onslow Beach. The three units, two for enlisted and one for officer families are scheduled to open in March. Workmen at the buildings say the

completely furnished apartments will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. However, a heavy schedule of 2nd Division exercises at Onslow Beach may delay renting of the cabanas.

Under construction since August, the cabanas are designed for use the year-round. Two cabanas are built next to the enlisted beach pavilion and one next to the officers' pavilion. Cost of the project is \$113,800.

Each cabana contains four apartments with sleeping accommodations for six persons in each. The two enlisted cabanas (one for staff NCO's; the other for sergeants and below) are joined by the roof and front and rear porches, which run the length of the apartments to form one building. There are four apartments for officers.

Reservations

Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis, with no deadline for application, except that persons cannot reserve apartments earlier than 15 days. Definite rates for the apartments have not been established. Tentatively, the prices will fall in three rank categories—officer, staff NCO, and lesser ranks.

Suggested schedules of occupancy periods for each rank category provide two, two-day periods and one three-day period each week.

The tentative officer schedule is as follows: 4 p.m. Sunday to 12 noon Wednesday; 4 p.m. Wednesday to 12 noon Friday, and 4 p.m. Friday to 12 noon Sunday. The staff NCO schedule is expected to run from 11:30 a.m. Sunday to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday; 11:30 a.m. Wednesday to 8:30 a.m. Friday, and 11:30 Friday to 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Sergeants and below families will probably follow this schedule: 4 p.m. Thursday to 1 p.m. Saturday; 4 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Monday, and 4 p.m. Monday to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Extensions will be granted by the manager if new occupants are not scheduled. In addition, staff NCO's or lesser ranks, whichever the case, will be allowed to occupy apartments not in their rank category if they are on a waiting list and there is an unoccupied apartment in the other rank category.

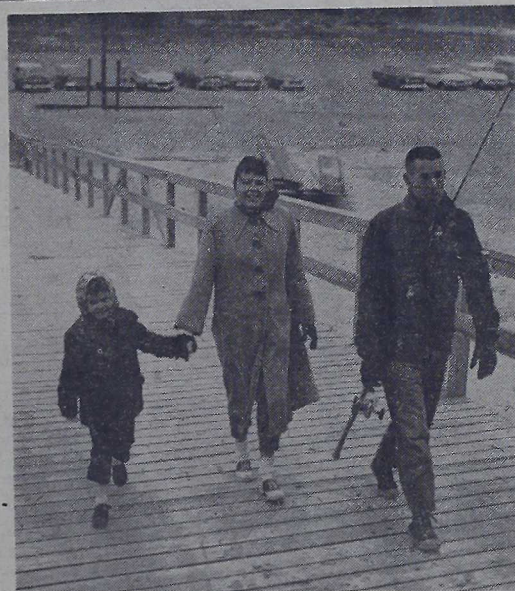
Occupants need only bring food for a stay at the cabanas, which are completely furnished with two double-size bunk beds, a couch-bed, four chairs, a coffee table, two lamps, six stools for the snack bar in each apartment and cooking and eating utensils.

The apartments are gas heated and have exhaust fans for cooking and summer cooling. Behind the large snack bar are cabinets and drawers, a four-burner gas range, an under-the-counter refrigerator, and sink. Floors are tiled.

Prices for each apartment include all these features plus maid services.

Morning Cut-Off Instead Of Night

There was a difference between night and day in a power cut-off notice published in last week's GLOBE. Fortunately, however, the electrical power cut-off will not occur until Sunday. The correct hours of the interruption in service are from 5 to 8 a.m., instead of the 5 to 8 p.m. reported last week. The areas to be affected are Camp Lejeune except Terrace, Camp Geiger, Trailer Park, and the Corps Air Facility. This power cut-off will include the Naval Hospital.



GOING FISHING—Neither cold weather, snow, or strong winds, could keep Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Stuart H. Drew and their daughter, Elaine, from attending the "open house" at Riseley Pier Sunday. The Drew family, who live in Hubert, were a few of over 500 visitors to the 850-foot pier located a mile and a half south of the enlisted men's beach house at Onslow Beach. (Additional story and photos on Page 7.)

Window Display Contest

Base Cubs, Boy Scouts Rated Best In County

Cub Scout Pack 90 and Boy Scout Troop 390 have been judged first place winners in the various window displays staged throughout Onslow County last week in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. The winning displays were among the four windows at the Marine Corps Exchange, represented by the four Lejeune troops.

Dr. Stratton C. Murrell, Camping and Activities Committee chairman, reported that second and third place winners will be announced later. The winning units will be presented special awards at the Scout Round Table in March.

Parade Cancelled

Saturday, Feb. 13, was an unlucky day for the Scouts. Elaborate plans for a parade included four bands, twelve floats, and nearly every Boy Scout, Cub Scout, and adult leader from Camp Lejeune and Onslow County. And then the rain came, along with cold weather.

It was the climax to an other-

wise outstanding Boy Scout Week, which began Feb. 7 with Boy Scouts attending church services. The following day, Monday, stores all over the county, including the Marine Corps Exchange, had window displays depicting the scouting cause.

The various phases of scouting

See Photos, Page 12

displayed in the windows included cheerful service, leadership, love of God and Country through play for Cub Scouts and with camping for Boy Scouts. Tuesday night marked the largest gathering of Scouts in Onslow County. It was the Father and Son Banquet held at Marston Pavilion.

Honorary Positions

Thursday, too, was a big day in scouting. Outstanding Boy Scouts assumed honorary city positions in Jacksonville for one day in order to learn more about city government and to learn the ways and means of becoming good citizens.

Dr. Murrell said that it has been overstressed that Scouts are trained to be outstanding leaders. Boy Scouts are good followers as well as leaders, he explained. The doctor went on to say that several Boy Scouts were invited as guest speakers to various civic clubs throughout Boy Scout Week.

Scout officials expressed their appreciation to the many interested adults who were responsible for making the week "a tremendous success in spite of inclement weather."

Base Schools, Units To Observe Holiday

"Do your grocery shopping early" is the plea of Base Commissary Store workers. The store will be closed Saturday, and on Monday, as usual, in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Camp Schools will also be closed Monday and classes will resume as usual, for all grades, on Tuesday.

The holiday routine will prevail throughout the Quad-Command Monday. However, the GLOBE office will be open for business. Contributors are urged to call 7-5522, or bring items of interest to our office in building 11.

6,000 Kids To Die Accidentally In '60

Many and varied unsafe acts of children in quarters areas have been reported to the Camp Lejeune Safety Office. The Base safety director said these dangerous acts could cause children of Quad-Command members to be numbered among the approximately 6,000 children under age 14 who, according to estimates, will die from accidents this year. Climbing heads the list of dangers released by the safety office, such as on stacks of materials, on top of well houses, on framework of tractor operated lawn mowers, and the climbing of utility poles. Swinging on work trucks and vehicle bumpers, darting in front of vehicles on service drives, leaving bicycles and other toys in service drives, and running into fog of spray trucks, also rate high on the list of potential dangers.

The director explains that children are usually preoccupied in their play and are not aware of conditions or acts that are unsafe. Although most children are stable, intelligent, and alert, they are not old enough yet to have acquired the quality that controls much of adult behavior, the director said.

Parents Instruct

The Safety Office believes the parent is the first teacher and that to teach young children safety at an early age will make them more self-reliant and capable of protecting themselves. Safety experts say the rule to follow is "Safe practices must be developed at an early age and 'safe ways' should be habitual."

Parents are also urged by the safety director to set an example, pointing out to the children the countless dangers which they are confronted with in daily play. By pointing out to children these dangers, and later asking them to point out these and other hazards, the director believes parents will be surprised to learn how safe-conscious children can become with this help.

Marterie To Play Here In Concert

Special Services has scheduled among its entertainment program for the year several top-rated artists from the music world, bringing some of the best sounds for listening and dancing.

Among those top-rated musicians is Ralph Marterie and his orchestra who will be appearing here Monday. The orchestra will play an hour-long concert at the Camp Theater from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. free of charge for all the family, after which he and his orchestra will be at Marston Pavilion to entertain and provide a variety of dance music. Dancing will be for couples only, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and ending at midnight.

Another musical highlight coming up next month will be the "Sounds that Surround," featuring Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians."

Midway Park

Residents of Midway Park will be without water from 11 p.m. tonight until 5 a.m. tomorrow in order that connections can be made for a water hook-up with Capehart Housing construction. In the event of rain tonight, water in Midway Park will be turned off during the same hours tomorrow night and Saturday.

Base Clothing Store Replaces Defective Items Of Uniform Without Cost To Men

"Defective clothing in the hands of a Marine should be replaced without cost to him and bad items in stock should be surveyed and dropped from Marine Corps stock accounts." These contentions were reported in Navy Times recently as being told to the field by Headquarters Marine Corps. The

article stated that "Marines have been getting shoddy and defective uniforms and American mass production techniques get the blame" and that the Inspector General disclosed that many Marines are wearing "defective" clothing.

The announcement followed on the heels of Marine Corps Bulletin 10120 dated Jan. 11, which reads: "Disposition—any boot, shoe, or glove mismates on hand, or received, will be disposed of to the best interests of the government by the activity generating or receiving the mismates."

Act. MSgt. Curtis M. Black, Supply Chief in the Industrial Area Clothing Store, said that it is standard operating procedure for that store to replace garments and other items of uniform with manufacturing defects in accordance with Marine Corps Order 10120.20 dated April 16, 1959.

GLOBE Round-Up

MCI ENROLLMENTS — E-1's, E-2's Eligible — Page 2

TAX LAWS — State — Page 2

FRED WARING — Coming March 1 — Page 5

ATLANTIC FLEET TOURNEY — Local Players Selected — Page 8

DIVISION BASKETBALL — Headquarters Bn. Cops Title — Page 9

DIVISION REUNIONS — Joint Meet in D. C. — Page 12

Camp School Buses

Drivers' Duty Wide, Varied

The previous two issues of the GLOBE Family Edition published the revised school bus schedule, responsibilities and duties of pupils, parents, and bus monitors. In order that all of the latter fully understand the wide and varying duties of bus drivers, the drivers' responsibilities are as follows:

(1) Know and observe all state and local traffic rules, regulations and laws governing school bus operation. (2) Have the bus under complete control at all times when it is in operation.

(3) Observe at all times the speed limit governing school bus operation. Maximum speed will be 35 miles per hour. Appropriate lesser speed under adverse conditions. (4) Driving distance when following school bus or other vehicles: (a) Never drive a bus closer than 300 feet to another bus which he is following on the highway or road. (b) Never drive a bus closer than 200 feet to any vehicle which he is following on the highway or road unless it is necessary to pass the vehicle.

(5) Never use a school bus to push another vehicle of any kind. (6) Never leave a school bus while the engine is running. (7) Bring the school bus to a full stop before entering or crossing any highway, railroad or any dangerous thoroughfare.

(8) The driver shall never move the bus while pupils are entering or leaving it. He shall see that all pupils are in place on the bus and all doors are closed before starting the bus in motion. (9) Backing buses on the school grounds or elsewhere shall be avoided insofar as practicable. Never drive backwards until the horn is sounded, a responsible person is assigned to guard the rear and safety is assured. (10) When necessary to turn the bus around at a side road at the driver's right, drive by and back into the side road and drive out. If the side road is on the driver's left, drive into the side road and back out. Pupils shall be loaded at such points before the bus is turned around.

(11) The driver shall never use the emergency door for loading or unloading pupils except in an emergency. (12) To admit or discharge pupils when the bus is stopped, the driver will stop on the right side of the road in the regular driving lane. Do not drive the bus off the highway or road on the shoulders to admit or discharge pupils.

(13) The driver will see that the emergency door control can be operated at all times. (14) Adhere strictly to the designated and approved school bus route. (15) Be

particular to keep the bus on schedule. Never leave a stop ahead of the daily schedule. Leave the school immediately after dismissal. (16) Be clean and neat in appearance. Refrain from the use of tobacco. Use no profane language. School bus drivers will not use intoxicating beverages for at least eight hours prior to reporting for duty.

(17) Be sympathetic and patient toward parents and school pupils. (18) Take whatever steps are advisable and necessary to safeguard the life and limb of each pupil in his care.

(19) Supervise the activities of children discharged from the bus until they have crossed the highway or road in safety or are otherwise out of danger.

(20) At no time permit pupils to cross the highway or road from behind the bus except in an emergency situation and with an escort. The driver shall not start the school bus until pupils are seen to be out of danger.



OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED—Pfc W. L. Hall and Pvt. S. L. Harris of the Base Informational Services Office take advantage of the Commandant's order allowing privates first class and privates to enroll in the Marine Corps Institute courses. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland.)

CMC Lifts Ban On Course Enrollments

The Commandant has authorized privates and privates first class to again enroll in correspondence courses through the Marine Corps Institute and Extension School. Pen and ink changes were ordered to three Corps training orders: 1500.2B, 1500.14 and 1550.3B. Last summer, revised versions of the orders were issued by Headquarters Marine Corps. The directives said at that time only lance corporals (E3) who were recommended for promotion by commanding officers were eligible for enrollment in correspondence courses. The requirement did not affect registration in U. S. Armed Forces Institute courses or other military courses.

Opportunity

The axing of last year's change gives unlimited opportunities to not only young Marines, but to all Marines who want to learn more about their jobs, and attain higher scores on General Military Subjects tests and technical tests. Commanding officers' approval is another major requirement for enrollment in any military correspondence course.

The Extension School at Quantico and MCI at Washington, D. C., offer Marines courses in military and MOS subject matter, USAFI and other Armed Services correspondence courses offer training on a high school or college level. In addition, extension courses may be obtained through USAFI to college and universities throughout the country for school at all levels.

MCI and Extension School courses are free. USAFI has a small enrollment fee and, for college extension courses, a discounted fee. Complete information can be had at the Base Education Office in the Camp Theater, Bldg 19, or from unit education officers.

On Sept. 20, 1814, after the national capital had been destroyed by the British, Congress moved into Blodgett's Hotel and was guarded by Marines.

SET YOUR SIGHTS
HIGH...
with MCI



Marine Corps Institute

Judge Advocate General Outlines State Income Tax Laws

A recent Judge Advocate General instruction outlines liability of Camp Lejeune servicemen and their families to file returns and pay taxes to their state of "legal residence," commonly referred to as their "home state."

The instruction points out that the liability of a serviceman for state, local income, and personal property taxes (but not real property taxes) is determined on the basis of the laws of his individual state where he is a citizen or inhabitant.

Most state taxes are based on actual residence or presence in the jurisdiction and for this reason the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act (50 U.S.C. App. 574) is important to all servicemen.

Although it protects a serviceman from taxation by a state of which he is not a legal resident, the Act does not relieve him from liability for taxes to his "home state." There is no exemption by reason of being in the naval or military service unless the law of the home state provides special benefits for members of the Armed Forces.

For the purposes of the recent JAG instruction, however, active service personnel are protected to the extent provided by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. The Act provides that for the purposes of taxation of a serviceman's individual income and personal property, including his automobile, a member who is absent from his place of legal residence or domici-

le solely by reason of compliance with military or naval orders shall not be deemed to have become a resident of any other state, or political sub-division thereof, while so absent. In this situation, according to the instruction, his active service pay and personal property are exempt from taxation in the state where serving.

Legal assistance is available for all active duty personnel concerning taxes at the Base Legal Office, located in building 1.

The following states do not impose individual income taxes: Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

GLOBE'S Birthday Feb. 23rd

On Feb. 23, 1944, the first Camp Lejeune GLOBE rolled off the presses at nearby Jacksonville. This year on Feb. 4 a new achievement was gained by the GLOBE with the publishing of two editions, Family and Troop, presently printed at Mount Ogle N. C.

Next week, the GLOBE marks another milestone as it celebrates its 16th anniversary of publication under that name. Although the GLOBE was christened in February, 1944, Camp Lejeune had possessed a weekly newspaper from its very beginning. The forerunner of the GLOBE was the eight-page New River PIONEER. Yellowed and tattered copies, dating back to Sept. 17, 1942, show that the PIONEER actually traced its roots even further—to the small detachment of Marines, stationed at Montford Point in the pre-war days of 1941.

The Base Headquarters at Montford Point then boasted a four-page mimeographed sheet which, as their editor stated, "Tried to unify the camp and keep the men informed on local happenings."

An annual journalism award for Marine Corps publications was established in 1953. This award, the highest in Marine Corps journalism, has gone to the GLOBE on three occasions—in 1955, 1956 and 1959. More than a half-dozen Department of Defense newspaper awards have also been won by the GLOBE.

Today, although published in modern and streamlined format, the GLOBE is still dedicated to the same purpose which characterized the untiring efforts of the 1941 Marines stationed at Montford Point. "To report the who, what, when, where, why and how of Camp Lejeune Marines and their dependents."

This Week At Camp Schools

Valentine parties were in full swing in all the elementary grades last Friday, and many Valentine cards were exchanged among the younger set. The completion of Dental Health Week, during which discussions were held, films were shown and educational material distributed, left students well informed on the care of their teeth.

Tarawa Terrace School: Tarawa Terrace School announces their winners of the semi-final spelling contest, who are: Mary Jean Seitz and Patty Sue Davis, Second Grade; Robert Smen and Stephen Fleet, Third Grade; Dale Emmons and Darlene Wallace, Fourth Grade; Karen Smen and John LaBrier, Fifth Grade; and John Watkins and Linda Szafanski, Sixth Grade. These winners, together with the recitation winners to be chosen this week, will compete at the elementary finals on Feb. 26 at Tarawa Terrace School.

Camp School: The Onslow County Basketball Tournament got underway this week. The schools competing are Camp Lejeune, Swansboro, Richlands, Dixon and White Oak. There will be a game tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday at the Jacksonville High School gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. Aside from the regular trophies to be awarded, the awarding of two sportsmanship trophies will be made, one to the boys' team and one to the girls' team. All players will vote on the team of their choice. Here's hoping that Camp Lejeune comes out on top.

CAMP SCHOOLS MENU

The GLOBE family edition will publish the weekly menu for Camp Lejeune Children's Schools as received from the dietitian and approved by the superintendent of schools. All menus are subject to minor changes.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

Potato Chowder
Tuna and Egg Salad on Finger Roll
Tossed Green Salad with Tomatoes
Cherry Cobbler — Milk

MONDAY, FEB. 22

Washington's Birthday — School Holiday

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

Chicken and Rice Casserole
Carrot Sticks
Buttered Spinach
Cheese Biscuit — Butter
Chilled Pear Halves — Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

Red Pot on Bun
Macaroni Salad
Cocoa Cake — Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

Stable Beef Soup
Faced Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Spiced Potatoes
Pineapple Slices
Cottages — Milk

'Uncommon Valor Was A Common Virtue' In The Battle For Iwo Jima

It still squats in the Western Pacific, midway between Saipan and Okinawa—an ugly, bleak, volcanic blob; the world's most useless real estate. But 15 years ago this month every yard of it, every rock, was paid for in American lives—Iwo

Jima, where Marines wrote an epic chapter in the history of the Corps and the U. S. fighting man.

The savage struggle for Iwo that began Feb. 19 produced heroes. It produced some of the greatest war photographs ever taken. When Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press caught the raising of the flag on Mount Suribachi, he gave the country a new symbol of the indomitable gallantry of the men who have defended freedom since 1776.

For the desperate Japanese, facing certain death or capture, contesting each new advance of the Leathernecks across the pork chop of rock, Iwo was another demonstration of the tenacious human material that had proved itself in the Battle of the Marianas. In Tokyo the war leaders could read the inevitable—today, Iwo, tomorrow Okinawa. And after that, the home islands.

No one knew then that the atomic bomb would bring U. S. victory without an invasion of Japan. Saipan, Guam, Iwo—these seemed costly curtain-raiders to the main event. The suicidal resistance of the Japanese would surely mount in fury as we blasted and battered their homeland.

But no American, at home or overseas, could read of the heroism and fortitude of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Marine Divisions without a fresh stirring of pride in such lion-hearted fighting men, and a fresh determination to back them up to victory. Inconveniences on the home front, no shortages or restrictions were mentionable when weighed against such valor. The spirit of Iwo Jima, breathing in the bronze of the great statue in Washington, will inspire generations of Americans for all time to come.

A Child Requires Adult Guidance

In recent months, numerous cases of theft have been reported in the various government housing areas. These thefts range from bicycles to pilfering of automobiles and, in most cases, evidence has pointed to young boys as the culprits.

It would seem that the boys are not always at fault. It is evident that some parents do not keep as close a watch over their children as they should. If they did, these thefts might not have occurred. And again, it would seem that some parents do not care about the activities of their offspring.

If these boys are apprehended, the parent may be the one to suffer rather than the child. In some cases, the thefts reported were committed by boys too young to really know what they were doing. This is clearly the fault of the parent.

A little supervision, and a concern over activities of the young ones may prevent a lot of heartbreak and sorrow in a family. Know where your child is and what he is doing. Young minds need mature guidance to grow into manhood.

If You Ask Me:

PFC R. B. GALLAGHER, 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines—The Marine Corps looks back with pride on this flag-raising, there's no question about it. Even though our tactics have changed somewhat since 1945, the basic ideas of the Corps are the same. This means that we are just as capable of doing a good job as the men of World War II. It's a



good time to realize just what we have earned for ourselves. We're working as one, and I cannot think of a better example of that teamwork than the Marines' action on Iwo Jima. Tuesday will merely bring the details to light and make me think of the fine outfit I belong to. Although I have yet to be a part of such outstanding performance of actual amphibious action, my knowledge of combat that the men of the war displayed makes me proud to say I'm connected with them.

ACT. MSGT. E. T. LEWIS, "C" Co., 2nd AT Bn.—The credit that has been given to Marines on Iwo Jima is nothing more than what they deserve. It's very hard to describe what comes to mind when I hear the name of Iwo Jima to those who weren't there. You can't really describe danger in war unless you have experienced it. This victory shows just what the Marine Corps can do against such odds. Many people said it was impossible for us to take the island until we proved them wrong. It's a wonderful feeling to look back on such a record, not only records of their conduct on Iwo but anywhere they ever landed. All I can say is Tuesday will bring more of our World War II victories to mind.



LANCER CPL. G. E. POLLITT, 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines—This commemoration of 15 years since Iwo Jima is quite a big thing, or should be, to Marines. Very few people haven't come in contact with one of the many monuments, photographs, paintings or displays of the flag-raising there. It's very important to the history and tradition of the Corps, showing exceptional work on the part of this branch of the military. In every way, our good reputation is formed largely because of this battle. It only means we should be reminded of the lives lost, the purpose of this loss, why the sacrifice was so necessary, and why we must never fall behind this reputation our Corps has now. There's a small chance that we ever would fall behind but a good reminder to brush cobwebs never hurt anyone. This day should be set aside for just that.



ACT. MSGT. ADRIAN B. GANT, "L" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines—When anyone talks about Iwo Jima, many thoughts come to my mind. Since I was on the island at the time, it means even more to me in comparison with Marines who haven't actually witnessed a war. I can remember incidents as though it were yesterday. The many hours of waiting, wondering just what would happen next. I won't deny that I was scared, for the days spent on Iwo were rough. Men whom you live and work with are suddenly killed right in front of your eyes. You have no time to stop and wonder who will be next. You fight to win the war as best you know how, as best you can remember. It certainly doesn't seem like 15 years, but I'm proud to think I was a part of it.



Bulletin Board

Latest Word

MARINE CORPS GAZETTE

Camp Pendleton and the 1st Marine Division are featured in the February issue of the Gazette. The cover of the issue shows a panoramic view of the entire base with the building and installations standing out in sharp detail against the road network and background of the mountains. Inside, "Report from the Ready Forces," contains a complete rundown of the 1st Division including a resume of operations during the past year, plans for the coming year and pictures of the special staff and operations. In addition, the 72-page issue carries articles by Arnold Toynbee, distinguished historian who writes on democratic control in a totalitarian age, Dickey Chappelle, widely known correspondent and photographer who reports on how Castro won in Cuba, and one on legislation affecting Marines and the Marine Corps written by Lt. Col. J. L. Blandford.

NAVY LEAGUE AWARDS

The Navy League of the United States is seeking nominations for its five Annual Awards of Merit to Navy personnel and civilians. Two of the awards, the John Paul Jones award for inspirational leadership and the Stephen Decatur award for operational competence, are available to Navy or Marine Corps officers and enlisted men. The Jones award last year went to Adm. Arleigh Burke, while the Decatur award was presented to Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade for his direction of Marine landings in Lebanon. Navy and Marine Corps personnel and civilians are eligible to receive two other awards, the Rear Adm. William S. Parsons award for scientific and technical progress and the Albert Thayer Mahan award for literary achievement advancing the knowledge of the importance of seapower for the United States. The fifth award, the Robert M. Thompson award for outstanding civilian leadership, is presented yearly to a civilian, government official, or retired military man.

Chaplain's Corner

Sense Of Values Important Today

One of the greatest things about the ministry of Jesus was its emphasis upon a sane sense of values. The values which Jesus spoke were always permanent ones; they were never the type that would be destroyed with ravages of time. They were, as He emphasized in one of His parables, built upon a foundation of eternal stone; not upon one of shifting sands of transition.

We are now in a period of change, a change so vast that it may completely alter our civilization, or destroy it. The institutions, economic, social and political, in which men have placed so much of their trust and confidence—in the words of Jesus, their "treasures"—are threatening to collapse. If they do collapse, what will remain?

For those who have used such institutions as the basis for their lives, the answer is "Nothing." They will struggle to save them; and from that struggle will result wars, strife and chaos. But for those who have built their lives upon the eternal values of love of God and man, change and transition are evidences of healthy growth leading to constructive values rather than destruction.

—WILLIAM T. VEST,
Chaplain, Force Troops

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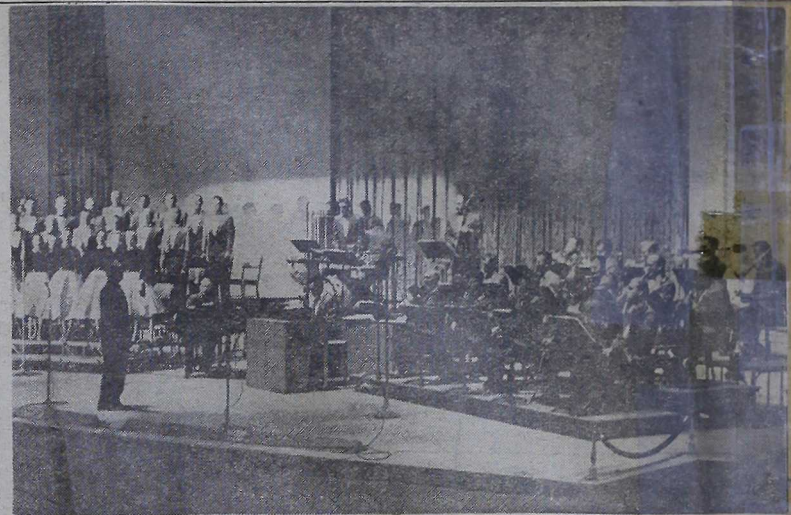
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Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL	CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sun-0815, Services, Comm'n 3rd Sun 0930, Services, Comm'n 2nd Sun 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun Mon-1100, Chaplain Devotions Mon-1030, Chapel Council (4th Tues) Wed-1800, Rehearsal, 0930 Choir 1900, Rehearsal, 1100 Choir Thu-1800, Rehearsal, 0815 Choir	Sun-0700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass Mon-1130, Mass 1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction Tue-Fri-1130, Mass Sat-0900, Mass 1900, Confessions
GEIGER CHAPEL	GEIGER CHAPEL
Sun-1000, Services 1100, Communion	Sat-1900, Confessions Sun-0830, Mass
KNOX CHAPEL	KNOX CHAPEL
Sun-1800, Services	Sun-1200, Mass
CAMP SCHOOL	COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun-0630, Sunday School, ages 5-up	Sun-0930, Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL	MCAF CHAPEL
Sun-1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun	Sun-0830, 1000, Mass Mon-Fri-0730, Mass Sat-0830, Mass Sat-1900, Confessions
MCAF CHAPEL	MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sun-0945, Sunday School, ages 3-up 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun Mon-0930, Women's Guild (3rd Mon) Tue-1830, Youth Choir, grades 7-12 1930, Senior Choir	Sun-0630, Mass Mon-Ford Point Chapel Sun-0900, Mass
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.	NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun-0945, Sunday School, ages 1-up 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun Wed-1930, Family Night	Sun-0615, Mass Mon-Fri-1945, Mass Rifle Range Theater Sun-0800, Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL	TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sun-1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun	Sun-0900, Mass
MONTFORD POINT SCHOOL	BASE BRIG
Sun-1030, Sunday School, ages 5-up	Sat-1900, Confessions
NAVAL HOSPITAL	JEWISH BLDG. 67
Sun-1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun	Sun-1000, Religious School in Jackson- ville, Information ext. 7-3622 Fri-2000, Sabbath Services
PARADISE POINT NURSERY	OTHER
Sun-0930, Sunday School, ages 3-4	Orthodox BLDG. 67
RIFLE RANGE THEATER	Sun-0900, Divine Liturgy for: Albanian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian, Russian
Sun-0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun	Christian Science CAMP SCHOOL
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL	Sun-1100, Services, Sunday School Wed-2000, Services (2nd & 4th Wed)
Sun-0930, Sunday School, ages 6-11 1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun 1830, Youth Fellowship Wed-1830, Adult Choir 1930, Choir Guild, 1st Wed 1930, Women Christian Society and Men's Brotherhood (Supper at 1830), 2nd Wed 1930, Chapel Council, 3rd Wed Fri-1500, Filikrin Choir, ages 6-11 1830, Crusader Choir, ages 12-15 Sat-1000, Angel Choir, ages 6-7	Seventh Day Adventist MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
BASE BRIG	Sat-0930, Sabbath School 1100, Services
Thu-1900, Services	
Latter Day Saints (Re-organized)	
KNOX CHAPEL	
Sun-0930, Sunday School 1015, Services	



FRED WARING AND THE PENNSYLVANIANS

Fred Waring Presents 'Stereo Festival'

Fred Waring and his Penn-
sylvanians will present "Stereo
Festival" at the Goettge Me-
morial Field House March 1
at 8 p.m. In one of the most
startling innovations in sound ever
heard in a theater, "Stereo Festival"
combines imaginative scenery,
extensive wardrobes and thrilling
electronics devices in a panorama
of music, motion and color.

With the Pennsylvanians' glee
club and orchestra is Fred Waring
Jr., whose chief ambition is to
some day follow in his famous
dad's footsteps. He performs as
trumpetist, banjo player, dancer
and singer. Composer, arranger and
pianist for the Waring troupe is
Joanne Hayward, one of the many
talented women in the organiza-
tion.

The stereophonic sound system,
a multi-channel electronic amplifying
system incorporating a number
of high fidelity speakers, controlled
by an audio engineer, is able
to achieve a careful balance of
tone, level and direction for every
member of the audience. Not only
does this ingenious sound system
enhance the purely musical aspects
of the performer but permits inter-
esting and novel technical escapades
never before done in a live
performance.

Admission for the concert is \$1
for adults and 25 cents for chil-

dren. Tickets may be purchased at
the field house, Marine Corps Ex-
change, Camp Theater, Drive-In
Theater, Officers Club, Staff NCO
Club, Marston Pavilion, U. S. Naval
Hospital or from the following
Special Services units: 2nd Division;
Force Troops; Hq. Bn., Marine
Corps Base; Camp Geiger; Air
Facility; 2nd FSR; Montford Point,
and Courthouse Bay.

The public is invited to view
and may purchase tickets for the
above facilities at the
Jacksonville Chamber of Com-
merce.

Camp Geiger Area Activity

HOBBY SHOPS — Bldg. TC-531,
woodworking and model shop and
Bldg. TC-618 automotive; Tues.
thru Fri., 3 to 10 p.m. and Sat., 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — Bldg.
TC-1130, Mon. thru Fri., 11:30 a.m.
to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat., 1 to 11:30 p.m. Sun. and hol-
idays, 1 to 10 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — Bldg.
TC-614, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to
1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and
Sat., 1 to 11:30 p.m. and Sun. and
holidays, 1 to 10 p.m. (includes
indoor and outdoor sections).

SODA SHOP — Bldg. TC-930,
Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

STAFF NCO CLUB — Bldg. TC-
400, Mon. thru Thurs., 4:30 to 11
p.m.; Fri., 4:30 to 12 midnight and
Sat. and Sun., 12:30 p.m. to 12 mi-
dnight.

BANK — Bldg. 930, Mon., Tues.,
Thurs. and Fri., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and Wed. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12
noon.

BARBER SHOP NO. 1 — Bldg.
TC-930, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to
7 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BARBER SHOP NO. 2 — Bldg.
TC-1045, Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to
6 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**CLEANING, PRESSING, LAUN-
DRY AND ALTERATIONS SHOP**
— Bldg. TC-930, Mon. thru Fri.,
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.
to 1 p.m.

COBBLER SHOP — Bldg. TC-
930, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 7
p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EXCHANGE — Bldg. TC-427,
Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (includes
case lot sales).

POST OFFICE — Bldg. TC-800,
Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and
Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (includes
money orders and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for all other business, Sat. 9
a.m. to 11 a.m. for all business).

SERVICE STATION — Bldg. TC-
500, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5:30
p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WATCH REPAIR — Bldg. TC-
930, Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Whatever his specialized train-
ing, a Marine thinks in terms of
the rifleman and his combat ac-
tivities.

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TF
Rocket Attack USA													18
Too Much, Too Soon													18 19
Miss Body Beautiful													18 19 20
Light Touch													18 19 20 21
Hey Boy! Hey Girl!													18 19 20 21 22
Harry Black And The Tiger													18 19 20 21 22 23
Somebody Up There Likes Me													18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Ma Barker's Killer Brood													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Tarawa Beachhead													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Nature Girl And The Slaver													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Purple Gang													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
The Rack													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Girls On The Loose													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1
Hound Dog Man													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3
Wreck Of The Mary Deare													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4
Man Who Understood													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5
The Pusher													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5 6
Alligator People													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Carnival Story													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
That Naughty Girl													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, 6
and 8 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 2 and 6 p.m., Sat.,
Sun. and holidays

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m.
(patients only) and 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

ROCKET ATTACK, USA
Science-fiction presumably with lots of
flying rockets, space ships and who
knows what else. This one features Mon-
ica Davis and John McKay. (68 min.)

TOO MUCH, TOO SOON
This film adaptation of Diana Barry-
more's autobiography of the same name
tells academy-award winning actress Dor-
othy Malone. The rejected daughter of al-
coholic John Barrymore, played by Er-
rol Flynn, Diana develops a need for love
and adulation of neurotic intensity which
drives her first into the stage and then to
Hollywood, her name giving her access
where her lack of talent would ordinary-
ly bar her. Falling as a screen actress,
she turns to the bottle and in quick suc-
cession has a number of unsuccessful
marriages. (110 min.)

MISS BODY BEAUTIFUL
The lovely young starlet, Miss Susan
Morrow, becomes the lovely young beauty
contest winner, Miss Body Beautiful, in
this story of a young girl's climb to the
top. (80 min.)

LIGHT TOUCH
This is an "oldie" from 1951 and stars
Stewart Granger and Pier Angeli. No fur-
ther information available. (83 min.)

HEY BOY! HEY GIRL!
Louis Prima, portraying himself, is
looking for a new girl singer for his
group. Asked to appear at a charity ba-
zarr organized by priest James Gregory,
with the help of Keely Smith, Prima soon
finds the girl has a pleasant voice and
persuades her to try out for the job. The
mediocre plot is one's own by Louis and
Keely, backed by Sam Butera and the
Witnesses. (81 min.)

HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER
Exciting action in the hunt for a man-
killing tiger done in color among the
magnificent mountains of northern In-
dia. Stewie Granger, Barbara Rush and
Anthony Stele star. (110 min.)

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME
Paul Newman stars as the middle-
weight boxer, Rocky Graziano, one-time
champion of the world, in his rough road
to the top in the fight game. Pier Angeli
is the romantic interest in this melo-
drama of interest to all fight fans. (120
min.)

MA BARKER'S KILLER BROOD
The saga of Ma Barker and her sons
who spread a trail of terror throughout
the mid-west in the days of the syndi-
cate, bootleg booze and wild living. (60
min.)

TARAWA BEACHHEAD
Realistic war action, with exciting stock
footage expertly matched, permeates this
story of a sergeant's bitter regard for a
glory-seeking, heartless lieutenant with
no consideration for his men. Kevin Mat-
thews is the sergeant and Ray Danton as
the lieutenant, aided by the lovely
Julie Adams, keep the atmosphere charg-
ed with suspense on the outcome of
their relationship. (75 min.)

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)
One-half hour after sundown.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) —
Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.
STONE BAY (SB) — 8:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) —
Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

NATURE GIRL AND THE SLAYER
An intriguing title, but no further in-
formation available. (60 min.)

THE PURPLE GANG
Barry Sullivan plays the police officer
assigned to smash Detroit's famed Purple
Gang, the Motor City juvenile mob which
emerged as one of the country's most
feared racketeers. Robert Blake
and Elaine Edwards are also featured.
(85 min.)

THE RACK
Paul Newman, Wendell Corey, Walter
Pidgeon, Edmund O'Brien, Anne Francis
and Lee Marvin star in this story of the
court-martial of a captain in the Ameri-
can army, a prisoner of the Chinese for
three years in Korea, who is found guilty
on all but one of nine charges of col-
laborating with the enemy. (100 min.)

GIRLS ON THE LOOSE
The girls on the loose in this produc-
tion are antsy partners in a bank rob-
bery, executed in something like the
Brinks tradition, which gets the girls
off to a promising start. A bevy of beau-
ties comprise the cast. Mara Corday, Lita
Milan, Barbara Bostock, Joyce Barker,
Abby Dalton and Monica Hendrix. (80
min.)

HOUND DOG MAN
The deceptively simple in its attractive
romance story line tells of one special
hunting trip on which Stuart Whitman
takes Fabian and the latter's little broth-
er, Dennis Holmes. The upshot of their
adventure is that Whitman gets himself
snagged by a pretty but extremely
strong-willed country girl, wail! Lynette,
(87 min.)

THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE
In search of bounty, Charlton Heston
boards a stricken freighter to find one
man still aboard, a truculent, bloodied
reel, Gary Cooper, who claims to be
the captain. What really happened on the
Mary Deare and other intriguing ques-
tions are eventually supplied in this
steadily absorbing script. (105 min.)

THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD
Understood what? As no information
is available, we will just have to wait to
find out the mystery. (105 min.)

THE PUSHER
A realistic approach to the modern-day
police problem of coping with drug ad-
diction is handled dramatically in this
production filmed on New York streets.
Douglas F. Rogers and Robert Lansing
are cast as a police investigating duo as-
signed to the case of a narcotic addict's
murder. (62 min.)

THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE
A chilling story of a formula that pro-
longs lives by the use of alligator glands
told through the eyes of the wife of the
man used as a guinea pig. Beverly Gar-
land, George Macready, Richard Crane
and monster man, Lon Chaney Jr., are
starred.

CARNIVAL STORY
Excitement and the midway with lovely
Anne Baxter and bad man Steve Cochran
involving themselves in all sorts of
hijinks under the big top. (91 min.)

THE NAUGHTY GIRL
Who else but Brigitte Bardot and what
more need be said? With Brigitte, who
cares about the plot except to say she
plays the daughter of a night club im-
pressario. (82 min.)

Fire Department Is Prepared For Any Type Of Emergency

A sentry, walking his lonely post in the Industrial Area of Camp Lejeune, spots smoke pouring from underneath the doorway of a warehouse.

The time: 0230.

He rushes to a phone and quickly his finger snaps the dial to the digit 3 . . . 3 . . . 3 . . . 3.

The time: 0232.

An alert civilian, on duty at the Camp Lejeune Fire Department Headquarters' alarm room, receives the call and makes one of his own.

The time: 0233.

The man on duty at Station No. 5 (closest to the Industrial Area) receives the radio call and rings the house alarm.

Civilian and Marine Firemen spill from their sacks, into their clothing and rush down the stairs to their waiting vehicles. The drivers are first aboard the trucks and the powerful engines of the fire-fighting apparatus bark to life.

Doors retract and the trucks speed into the darkness. The time: 0240.

Ten short minutes after discovery the odds have swung against the majority of Base fires, as equipment and men who control them are on their way.

Upon arriving at the scene, each man, working as part of the well-trained fire-fighting team, moves to his assigned position.

Hydrant men dismount first, making the initial connection for the hose. Then come the nozzle and hose men who "playout" the hose from hydrant to flames.

As the fire show signs of getting out of hand, the engine company at the scene may utilize the new radios being installed in the more than 100 of the department, to call for assistance from any of the seven stations within the limits of Lejeune.

Much like a Marine unit in combat, the firemen assault the blaze with efficiency and teamwork, bearing in mind the full potential of the enemy and the mission ahead.

Finally, the last flame is out and only wisps of smoke remain . . . and the smell of burned, water-soaked material. Still the Marine and civilian firemen remain on the scene to make sure. This is comparable to "mopping-up" operations of Marine attack units.

While the danger of fire may be over for the present, the job of the fire-fighter is not. The complex and efficient equipment which has served him so well during the blaze, must now be restored to good order so that it may be used again . . . and again, if necessary. Not until this has been accomplished may he return to his sack.

The story of a fire.

Actual fire-fighting and rescue work is only a portion of the department's "Big Picture." Over 29,000 man-hours yearly are dedicated to fire prevention. "Most everyone is familiar with Fire Prevention Week," said Capt. J. B. Smith, in charge of the department's training section. "And some actually practice fire prevention during that period. But somehow they forget the other 51 weeks," he added.

"Every building at Camp Lejeune is inspected at least once every 90 days," said Mr. F. J. Schlarp, Base Fire Chief. "Some buildings," he went on to say, "like clubs, are inspected daily."

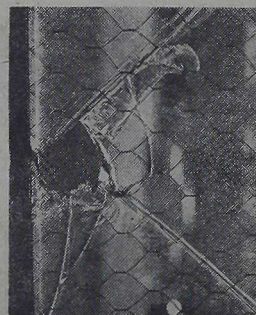


DIAL 3333—Minutes after a person observing a fire in progress at Camp Lejeune dials 3333, fire engines from one of the Base stations will roar to life and be on their way to the scene. Seven stations are spotted strategically throughout the Reservation and all are connected by phone and radio to the main station located on the Main Service Rd. at Hadnot Point.



LADDER TRAINING — Act. Cpl. Dale F. LoFland practices ascending a ladder during part of every Base fireman's training.

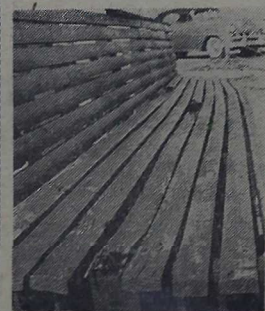
Conservation Of Facilities Project To Study All



Broken Window



Running Water Spout



Damaged Movie Bench

Camp Lejeune's Base Facilities and Utilities Program ("Project Cof-Up") has been in effect since 1957, and it reveals the shocking fact that annual maintenance funds is available only because of lack of conservation consciousness and civilian personnel working on Broad areas in which this waste, wasteful use of utilities, damage to other facilities and damage to the property.

To implement this program, the Division Inspector and Marine Corps Base Inspector

This annual waste is avoidable contributing to the total sum of or omissions. For example, damage caused by prying open doors locked inside, totaled \$104,400.

The economy committee "Project Cof-Up" and study the of facilities and utilities. It will evaluate reports relative to the costs from area teams to the commanders.

The committee will also make to evaluate the progress of the Area teams will study the responsible and recommend to specific fields in which improvement and plan instruction programs instruction and that each man and must do to help the program.

The target of "Project Cof-Up" program is not the "coughed up" or given up the needed and are, in fact, wanted.

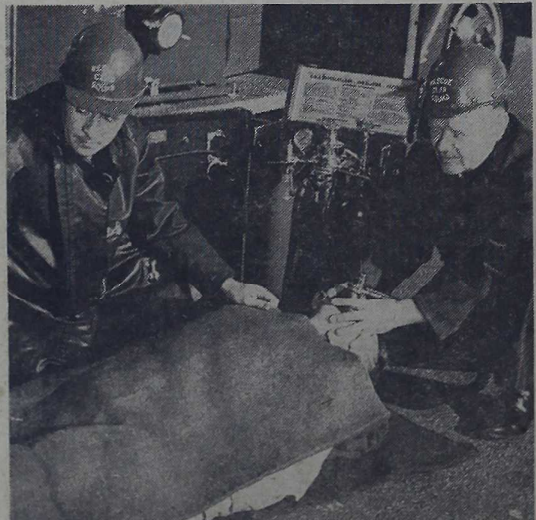
With the wholehearted support of civilian, "Project Cof-Up" will be funds which can be utilized to work, thereby improving conditions and working aboard Camp Lejeune.

In this respect, attention has marks delivered by the Command selection of the areas which we would like, let us even be Corps is doing business in the States. They are all stockholders turn on their investment. This by wise and careful use of the invested in their Marine Corps.

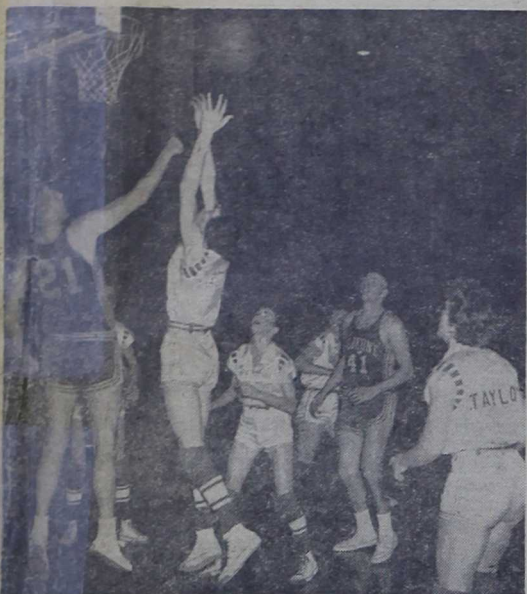
"Project Cof-Up" will be at that time an analysis of This study will determine if stringent action will be taken.



ROPE DESCENT — Civilian Edwin E. Suggs, a pump operator with Engine Co. Three of the Base Fire Department, demonstrates a rope and safety belt designed from the upper stories of a building.



RESUSCITATOR DEMONSTRATED—Members of the Base Fire Department's Rescue Squad demonstrate the usage of a resuscitator. G. W. Rhine, left, covers the "victim" in order to keep him warm, thus preventing shock, while T. R. Smith applies the face-piece of the machine to the "victim's" face.



RIGHT CROSS—Lejeune's Bernie Welsh looks as if he's throwing a right cross to the jaw of Jenny McGuffee of the Arkansas Travelers in an attempt to gain a rebound during last week's exhibition game. (Photo by P. W. Freeland.)

Local Boxers Scheduled In Fifteen Bouts

With a record of six wins and two losses, the Camp Lejeune scrappers will meet the Quantic boxing team in the field house tonight at 8 p.m. The locals will try to avenge an early season setback by the locals on Dec. 9, 1959.

The match will end Marine competition for the locals for this season, leaving bouts with Langley Air Force Base on Feb. 26 and March 10, and Bolling Air Force Base on March 30.

Rematch for Metz

Flyweight Leroy Metz will be looking for vengeance as he faces Quantic's Joe Fitzpatrick, who won on a split decision in their last encounter.

Lejeune's Ronnie Cooper will face bantamweight Jerry Moore. All Marine Flyweight of 1958. In their previous bout Cooper scored a unanimous decision over Moore at Quantico.

Flyweight Rocky Fiorentino will be out to avenge a previous split decision in his bout with Quantic's Nate Coleman.

Ernest Marshall, Lejeune lightweight, will oppose Harold Jackson. Marshall did not fight in the prior Quantic match, but won a split decision over Naval Air Station's (Norfolk) Hobbs after knocking him to the canvas in the second round.

Promising Fighter

Light-welterweight Willie Davis will fight Quantic's Booker T. Marshall. This will be Davis' third fight in his career. Showing definite promise in his last outing, Davis scored a split decision over Norfolk's Tell.

Quantic's Don Granchey comes up against welterweight Fred Fogg. Fogg won his last match by default.

Lejeune's light-middleweight Landon Green, also winning his last outing by default, will face Quantic's Tom Settles, who he has twice beaten by split decisions.

Middleweight Henry Hooper will fight Quantic's Claude Bice. In the prior Quantic match, Hooper scored a unanimous decision over middleweight James Kilgore.

During intermission, entertainment will be provided by Bob Jarvis, a recording artist.



HAVING TROUBLE?—Derek Dickson seems to be having a little trouble in getting his shot away during an exhibition game with Hazel Walker's all-girl Arkansas Travelers at the field house last Wednesday. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland.)

Lejeune Cagers Victorious Against Arkansas Travelers

Only six days after the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters thrilled thousands of spectators at the field house, Hazel Walker's all-girl Arkansas Travelers arrived at Camp Lejeune. The Travelers came out second best in the battle of the sexes last Wednesday night with the local cagers winning the game 69-64. The female basketballers put on a pre-game trick shot and ball handling demonstration for the thousands of cheering (mostly male) fans.

Lady Golfers On The Road

The Camp Lejeune Womens Golf Association traveled to Pine Valley Country Club, where they were participants in an Invitational Tournament last Tuesday.

Phyl Anderson carded an 82 to take the First Flight honors, while Toni Everett shot an 84 for the runner-up spot. Dolly Dyer was low net with 75, and Genie June had least putts with 30.

In the Second Flight it was Mary Childree taking the honors with an even 100 as Lil Landring's 102 was enough for Second Flight runner-up. Dotty Trietel was low net with a 75 and Monoka Midkiff had least putts with 32.

Ten Lejeune Players Selected For Atlantic Fleet Cage Event

The Camp Lejeune Marines and Cherry Point Flyers will combine their 1959-60 cage material to represent the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, at the 1960 Atlantic Fleet Tournament, which will be held at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., during the week of Feb. 22 through 26. Ten members of the Lejeune squad have been selected to join forces with the Cherry Point selections in an effort to keep the tournament championship in the

Raiders Score Double Win; Scoring Honors To Paradis

The Camp Lejeune Woman Marine Basketball team swept two games from Parris Island Saturday and Sunday at Goettge Memorial Field House, 50-49 and 57-50, bringing their season record to nine wins against seven defeats. Marie Paradis was high scorer for the locals with 25 tallies in the first game and 29 in the second, while scoring honors for the Islanders went to Bishop with 63 points,

35 of them coming in the first game.

Trailing during the first three periods of the first game, the Raiders came to life in the final period to close a 15-point gap and take the lead with only seconds remaining.

One-Point Advantage

An exchange of baskets and a free throw by the visitors left the Raiders with a one-point advantage which was all that was needed for the victory as the buzzer sounded ending the game.

It was the Raiders all the way in the second game as they dominated the court and commanded a 13-point advantage at the half.

With Shirley Bray sparkling on defense, the locals outscored the Islanders 14-7 in the third period to widen their lead to 20 points.

Rally Upset By Paradis

Not to be counted out, in the final period the Islanders, aided by Bishop, managed to close the gap, somewhat, but the effort was in vain, as Paradis upset the rally with eight straight tallies.

The locals will meet the Cherry Point Woman Marines in Goettge Memorial Field House, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

BOX SCORES

First Game								
	fg	ft	tp	Parris	Is.	fg	ft	tp
Lejeune	10	5	25	Bishop		11	13	3
Paradise	5	4	14	Taylor		2	1	5
Meyers	5	1	11	Scanlon		2	3	7
Alexander				Harrison		1	0	2

Second Game								
	fg	ft	tp	Parris	Is.	fg	ft	tp
Lejeune	12	5	25	Bishop		6	16	28
Paradise	3	1	7	Taylor		4	1	9
Meyers	10	1	21	Scanlon		4	1	9
Alexander				Harrison		0	0	0

Lejeune Sports

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow:
ITR vs MCES
5:30 p.m. — Field House
Woman Marines vs Cherry Point,
8:15 p.m. — Field House
Marines vs Parris Island,
8 p.m. — Away

Saturday, Feb. 20:
Woman Marines vs Cherry Point,
8:15 p.m. — Field House
Marines vs Parris Island,
8 p.m. — Away

Monday, Feb. 22:
Hq. Bn. vs ITR,
6:30 p.m. — Field House

Tuesday, Feb. 23:
MCES vs MCSS,
6:30 p.m. — Field House

Wednesday, Feb. 24:
USNH vs 2nd FSR,
5:30 p.m. — Field House

BOXING

Tonight:
Camp Lejeune vs Quantic,
8:15 p.m. — Field House

Marine Corps realm. It was the locals on top last year, bringing home the championship with a 62-52 victory over ServLant to run their tourney record to 4-0.

The Marines previously downed ServLant in a 72-71 thriller to gain a spot in the finals after defeating SubLant 82-43 and PhibLant 58-50.

Derek Dickinson, 6'2" forward, in his first year with the Camp Lejeune squad has become one of the finest all-around members of the team. Dickinson's accuracy from around the key and rebound efforts should aid the Marines in their tournament play. Dickinson is an All-State basketball player from the State of Connecticut and has also played one year of independent ball in the Connecticut Basketball Association.

Bill Reeves, 6'5" forward. A returnee from last season, Reeves is a four-year letter man from the University of Arizona and an All-State selection during his senior year at Ajo High School. Another outstanding rebounder, Reeves is equally as deadly from the free-throw line, with a 73 per cent average.

Charlie Morrow, 6'2" guard, is in his second season of service ball. Charlie played for the Quantic Leathernecks during the 1958-59 season. A four-year cage man while in college, Morrow played two years at William and Mary and two at Drexel Tech in Philadelphia. Morrow, an incredible set-shot artist from way out, should delight the tournament spectators.

Art Andreoli, 6'2" guard, in his first year with the Marines, is no newcomer to the game. A standout in the 1959 Camp Lejeune Christmas Tournament, Art is currently high man for the locals in the scoring department. A four letter man at Holy Cross College, Mass., Art has played two years of semi-professional basketball in Worcester, Mass.

Henry Latimer, 5'11" guard, had played two years of Division Intramural basketball before joining the Marines. Before entering the service he was a member of the varsity basketball squad at New Station Senior High School at Jacksonville, Fla. Latimer, an excellent fast break man, should be helpful in the tournament effort.

(See PLAYERS SELECTED, Page 10)

Force Troops Cage League Nearing End

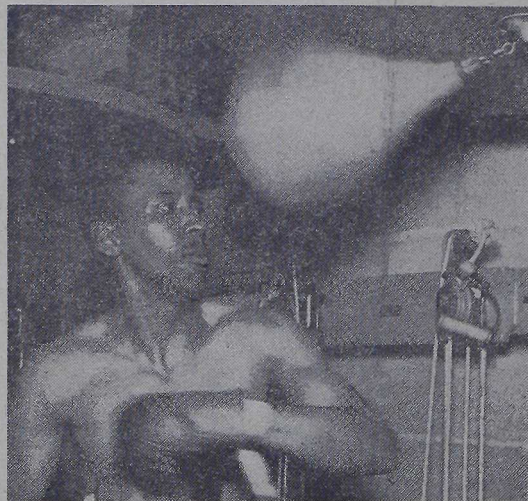
Eighth Comm's Dick Roods scoring of a total of 30 points led his team to an 83-60 victory over the 2nd Field Artillery Group last month in the Force Troops Intramural Basketball League.

What was said to have been a close game between the two teams, turned out to be a surprising cage rout.

During the first five minutes the contest seemed to be following true to form. It was then that 8th Comm exploded, moving ahead to command a 40-32 halftime edge.

Eighth Comm outscored their opponents 43-28 in the final half to coast to an easy victory.

Roods was followed in the scoring department by George Cooney with 27 markers and Jim Kelly with 13.



RING HOPEFUL—Bantamweight Stanley Davis works out at the Goettge Memorial Field House in preparation to meet the West Virginia Bantamweight title holder sometime during March. Davis is attached to H&S Co., 1st ITR. (Photo by Act. Sgt. J. D. Weaver.)

Local Marine Demonstrator Seeks West Virginia Title

Forty-four wins against only five losses is not a bad record for a professional boxer. Pfc Stanley Davis, a demonstrator attached to Headquarters and Service Co., ITR, doesn't think so, for this is the record he has compiled since turning professional in 1953, until entering the Corps in November,

1959. Before becoming a pro, Davis was the 1951 Golden Gloves featherweight champion of West Virginia.

Davis' first professional bout was against Virginia State featherweight champ Homer Add, who he KO'd in 13 seconds of the first round.

Leading Contender

After entering the Air Force in November of 1953, Davis, representing Stead Air Force Base in Reno, Nev., became the leading contender for the Nevada State bantamweight title.

During 1955, Davis defeated Moe Macis, one of the leading contenders for the bantamweight crown, and Tanny Campo, the No. 3 contender.

In 1955 Davis fought lightweight Ronnie Sachos on the Ray Robinson-Rocky Castillani fight card.

Head Coach

Davis was transferred to duty in the Far East in 1955 where he was head coach of the Ashiya Air Force Base boxing team, which produced three Far East boxing champs.

Benny Casing, leading contender for the bantamweight title on the West Coast, defeated Davis in 1959 by a TKO in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Davis is now training in preparation for his March bout with Noel Humphreys, the West Virginia State Lightweight Champion.

Division Tourney

(Continued from Page 9)

ahead to stay. Kieth and Layton contributed 21 and 20 points, respectively, to the victor's cause.

Semi-Finals

In the tourney's semi-finals, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, eliminated 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, from tournament competition by a 73-64 count. Fourth Bn. grabbed an early lead and remained in front throughout the remainder of the contest. The victors built up a 19-point lead and remained in front the rest of the way. However, the 2nd Bn. aggregation made a remarkable bid for victory, erasing the 19-point deficit and drawing to within three points of the leaders with less than two minutes remaining. With time running out, 4th Bn. took advantage of the 2nd Bn. pressing game to draw several desperation fouls. Fourth Bn. clinched the game from the free throw line in the final minutes scoring 10 of their last 12 points from the charity line.

In the opening game of the tournament, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, captured a 67-61 victory over Service Bn. The Cannoncoers built up a six-point halftime advantage then matched the Service Bn. cagers point for point in the second half to clinch the victory. "Red" Cleary led the Cannoncoer offense with 23 markers while Tom Lenkos took top honors for the losers with 14.

Players Selected

(Continued from Page 9)

Dick Meade, 5'11" guard, is a second year veteran with the locals. He was selected All-State in basketball, football and baseball for two consecutive years while at South River High School; N. J., before playing three years of varsity ball at Cornell University where he was captain of the squad during his senior year.



Leo Elwell, 6' guard, is a freshman with the local quintet, but a seven-year veteran in the game of basketball. At Poughkeepsie High School, N. Y., he was on the varsity squad three years. He also earned three letters on the Courtland State Teachers College basketball team prior to entering the Marine Corps.



John Rich, 6'6" center, is the tallest man on the squad and an excellent rebound man. Rich is in his second year with the locals and was a stand-out in last year's tournament victory. A four-year cage man at Providence College, he was team captain in his senior year.



Dan Cavalier, 6'5", is now in his first year of service basketball. Cavalier played four years of high school basketball at Oswego High School, N. Y., and another four at LeMoyne College in Syracuse. Another good player on the boards, Dan is the free-throw line.



Hal Norton, guard, came to the locals after having been a member of the Hawaiian Marines cage squad. Norton, now in his second season with Camp Lejeune, is an excellent defensive and offensive player. Norton was a four-letter man at Mount Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va., and also is one of the "All-Time" great baseball players of the Camp Lejeune era. Maj. Ira Norfolk, head coach; Bob Durkin, manager, and Joe



Sports In Short

Act. SSgt. Bob Wills

Second Straight Amateur Title

Pvt. Phil Rodgers of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot has won his second straight amateur title in a PGA-sponsored event this year. During the 1960 San Diego Open, the Marine golfing ace shot a nine-under-par 279 for 72 holes. With individual rounds of 68-70-71-70 to post his sub-par total.

Rodgers' final two-under-par 70 pushed him into a tie with Gene Littler and ahead of such experienced professional as Julius Boros, Lionel Hebert, Tommy Bolt, Fred Hawkins and Smiley Quick.

Winner of the event in the pro-department was Mike Souchak, former Duke football great, with a 269 and an all-time record for the San Diego Open.

Snow Bunnies

The Marine Corps Hymn states in part, "We have fought in every clime and place where we could take a gun; In the snow of far-off northern lands and in sunny tropic scenes, you will find us always on the job—the United States Marines."

Again the Marines are on the job, but this time there is no gun, just feet. A special detachment of 156 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., is helping to make possible the 1960 Winter Olympic Games which are expected to start today at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Fighting time and weather, the Marines "Snow Bunnies" (as they now call themselves) are working daily on steep Squaw Peak, KT-22 Mountain and Little Papoose Peak. Their task is to solidly pack down the snow on all slalom jump courses, using only their feet.

Thirteen days after the advance party of only 25 Marines had begun their work, Mr. Willy Schaeffler, Director of Ski Events for the Olympic Organizing Committee, and recognized as a world authority on winter sports, told Maj. Albert W. Snell, officer in charge of the special detachment, the Marines were turning out more work than is expected from a trained company of mountain troops.

Lejeune Marine—Baseball VIP

Act. Gysgt. Walter C. Tobin, of the 2nd Marine Division, has been named as vice-president of a Class D Midwestern League nine, which was formed in Quincy, Ill., last December. The ball club is the property of the San Francisco Giants, but is almost a private enterprise of the Tobin family. His father, Jim Tobin, a minor league umpire for 30 years, is president, while his mother is treasurer. A brother-in-law also has been named as a vice-president.

Even Shorter Shorts

Lack of spectator interest has caused the Quantico, Va., Marines to discontinue baseball as a varsity sport. . . . In judo, Quantico's Dick Tiner won the unlimited title in Washington, D. C., AAU tournament. . . . Less than a decade ago the new two-state middleweight champion Paul Pender was in the Marine Corps at the now-defunct air station in Miami.

Adelbert (Red) Norwick, 30, will probably be the oldest rookie in the big leagues. . . . The 1960 season will try for a new record with the



Cpl. Jon Bowerman, one of 156 Marines at Squaw Valley who are participating in aiding Olympic officials in getting the valley in shape for the 1960 winter games, takes a few turns on the skis during off-duty hours.

Rod & Gun

By ACT. GYSGT. HELEN BRUSACK
Phone 7-5888

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Salt Water Maintenance of fishing gear.)

SALT WATER MAINTENANCE

During these cold winter months many of us fall into a rut. We've got lots of work to do on our fishing equipment to get it in perfect condition for the coming season, yet we put it off, whiling away the hours watching TV, bowling with the fellows in the neighborhood, or playing a little gin rummy. Frankly, years ago I used to fall into the same rut and often got the season started with loose ferrules, cracked agate guides and reels that sounded like coffee grinders. Eventually, however, I found that by spending just a little time during the off-season I derived so much more enjoyment when fishing started rolling that I often wonder how I could have been so careless.

Getting started is without a doubt the toughest part, because once you start, you'll find you'll keep at it until the last hook is honed.

Salt water anglers usually run into a little more difficulty with their equipment than their fresh water brethren. True, fresh water and mildew can play havoc on equipment, but when you add corrosive salt and sand to the combination you really come up with a potent tackle ruiner. In the following paragraphs we'll be speaking primarily of salt water equipment, but many of the same hints may be used to maintain your fresh water wear also.

It's best to go over your major pieces of equipment first. Such items as rods, reels, and lines can cost a lot to repair if they're too far gone.

The first thing to check on your rods are the guides and tip-tops. If the guides are loose, you'll find

chrome will wear, and this wear may eventually ruin your lines or worse still, cause you to lose a fish when the line breaks. By checking these, you'll know whether or not the rod will have to be done over completely.

In event the guides are badly worn or cracked in the case of agate, carefully remove the windings and start right at the bottom up to do the whole rod over. After carefully removing the guides, apply several coats of a quality varnish remover to the tip and butt of the rod. Remove all the dirt, grime and varnish, which so often becomes imbedded in the finish of the rod. Varnish remover may be safely used on both glass and bamboo rods, so don't worry that it may injure your rod.

Once you've got all the varnish removed, wipe the rod clean with a rag immersed in turpentine or benzine. If there are any nicks in the butt, this will be a good time to lightly sand them.

At this time, it is also wise to check all ferrules and reel seats to see they are secure. If they're loose, apply a little heat to remove them. Be careful in removing them, however, because many have tiny pins to hold them in place and these will have to be punched through in order to remove the seat or ferrule.

Campaign Will End On Friday

Over \$25,000 has been collected in the 1966 Federal Services Campaign scheduled to end tomorrow. This represents an over-all donation of 65 percent for the Quad-Command.

With a 70 percent donation, the 2nd Division leads all other Quad-Command units in the drive. Marine Corps Base has turned in 69 percent and civilian employees have donated 60 percent. The Air Facility and Force Troops have contributed 50 percent of their quota.

Quotas are based on percentage of individuals donating rather than monetary values.

The drive, which began Jan. 11, supports the Cancer Society, Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Crippled Children and Adults Society, Society for Prevention of Blindness, Cerebral Palsy Association, American Korean Foundation, Crusade for Freedom, and CARE.

New TV Repair

A new television service center has opened for business in Tarawa Terrace, Bldg. TT-2477. Cash and carry customers can get bench checks, or service calls can be obtained by calling Jax 9811. Television sets are issued on temporary loan while customers' sets are being repaired.



OPERATION BEAUTIFY—Col. J. R. Little Jr., commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, and Mrs. H. S. Sebatier, president of the Air Facility Officers Wives Club, place dirt around one of many types of foliage planted at the Air Facility Friday by the Officers Wives Club as part of an area beautification project. The planting that Colonel Little assisted with was concentrated on the gate entrance to the air facility. (Photo by Act. Sgt. W. J. Rush)

New, Lighter Rifles To Replace Garand

Marines in the Fleet Marine Forces will be issued their first M-14 rifles in 1961. The M-14 will replace the M-1.

The new rifle, which fires ammunition interchangeable with weapons of other NATO nations,

is now being made available to Army troops. Weighing 10 pounds fully loaded with a 20-round magazine, the M-14 fires the standard NATO 7.62-millimeter cartridge.

Headquarters said the Marine Corps plans to equip all units with the 7.62 family of weapons over a four-year period. During the first two years, 1961 and 1962, the new rifle will be issued to Fleet Marine Forces and selected training establishments. Post, station and Reserve units will get their new weapons in 1963 and 1964.

Headquarters said M-14 rifles—modified with bipod, hinged buttplate, and automatic selective lever—will replace the Browning automatic rifle with a weight saving of nine pounds.

The M-60 machine gun will replace the Browning machine gun, Model 1919A4, with a weight saving of about 23 pounds.

Headquarters said tests indicate that the new M-14 will have a barrel life about four times that of the M-1 rifle.

Another advantage of the M-14 is that it has a new flash suppressor which will help to conceal the rifleman's position from the enemy.

Entertainment News

Staff NCO, Officers Clubs Slate Bands

CAMP GEIGER—Bob Jones and his Country Bobcats will play Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m., a beverage hour will be held.

HADNOT POINT—The Vagabonds will play for dancing this weekend all three nights. Regular Happy Hours will be held Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Every Tuesday night is game night at the club. The club dining room is open every night and features a special sirloin steak dinner with all the trimmings. Organizations desiring to hold a mess night for their staff NCO's may contact Act. MSgt. Strange at 7-5630 for details.

MCAF—Happy Hours are held every Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

MONTEFORD POINT—Friday Happy Hours will prevail from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Happy Hour special will feature filet of flounder from 6 to 8 p.m. A dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday featuring music by the Rainbow Wranglers.

OFFICERS CLUB

The Commissioned Officers Mess (open) at the Marine Corps Air Facility will host a beverage hour every day from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. A Happy Hour will be held every Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Every Sunday from 12 noon to 11 p.m. is ladies' Happy Hour and a game night is held every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

At the Paradise Point Officers Club, Happy Hour prices will prevail Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Dancing in the main dining room to the Wellman Orchestra will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m.

Captain Calvy Guest At Virginia College

Capt. George L. Calvy, MC, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Medical Research Laboratory, was guest lecturer at the Interdepartmental Clinic at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, Charlottesville, Va., on Feb. 10. His subject was "Shock, Snake Bite and Survival" and included information concerning the research projects being conducted at Camp Lejeune.

This was the monthly lecture sponsored by the University of Virginia MEND Committee (Medical Education for National Defense).

Dr. Calvy also participated in two teaching sessions with medical students and a seminar with department heads of the Medical School during his two-day visit.

Saturday evening the Pastels will play for dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dinner will be served in the main dining room from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday's activities will include dancing to the Pastels from 6 to 9 p.m. and a Happy Hour from 6 to 7 p.m. The buffet from 5 to 9 p.m. will feature roast beef au jus, Dasau Romana, chicken cacciatore and whole baked red snapper in aspic.

Game Night starts at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. Happy Hour prices prevail from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday will feature songfest at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Black at the piano. Family Night the main dining room Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. features a special chicken dinner. The dinner is for adults and 60 cents for children.

Joint Meeting Set For Five Units In D.C.

Families can start making plans now to attend the various Marine Division Association meetings June 24-26 in Washington, D.C.

This year's meetings mark the second Fleet Marine Force Concurrent Reunions and all present and former Marines are invited to attend the joint meeting.

Separate Functions

Each of the five Division Associations will hold its own business meeting, luncheon and party, but they will unite for an evening parade at the Washington Marine Barracks, and for memorial services at the Iwo Jima Monument.

The joint meeting is held every five years to give Marines who served with more than one division the opportunity of renewing additional wartime friendships.

Explorer Scouts

Camp Lejeune sponsored Explorer Post No. 490, Explorer Scouts Of America, has extended an invitation to all young men 14 years of age and older, to attend an organizational meeting the first week in March. The date and place will be announced later.

Meanwhile, interested young men are urged to contact Lance Cpl. Woody Gibson, phone 9-6200 during working hours and Jax 6719 after working hours.

Medicare Fact Sheets Distributed To Personnel

A survey of unit commanders has indicated that most of the 33,000 fact sheets about the Medicare Program for Dependents are now in the hands of individual military men at Camp Lejeune. The fact sheets, consisting of about 15 pages each in pamphlet form, were reproduced by the Base Printing Plant from a copy published by the Department of Defense. Changes in the Medicare Program, which became effective Jan. 1, resulting from the restoration of certain care eliminated from the program on Oct. 1, 1958, are outlined in the fact sheets. It also reviews the Medicare Program as a whole, reflecting other changes made since it went into effect on Dec. 7, 1956.

Married military personnel who have not received a copy of the fact sheet should contact their unit first sergeant to obtain one. Department of Defense officials said the fact sheets concern all active duty members of the Uniformed Services and their dependents. It was suggested that military members study the important documents carefully and then pass them on to their dependents for retention.

Camp Lejeune's First Place Winners In County-Wide Cub And Boy Scout Window Displays



Cub Pack 90



Boy Scout Troop 390

Marterie To Present Hour Concert Here

Special Services has scheduled among its entertainment program for the year several top-rated artists from the music world, bringing some of the best sounds for listening and dancing.

Among those top-rated musicians is Ralph Marterie and his orchestra who will be appearing here Monday. The orchestra will play an hour-long concert at the Camp Theater from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. free of charge for all the family, after which he and his orchestra will be at the Marston Pavilion to entertain and provide a variety of dance music. Dancing will be for couples only, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and ending at midnight.

Ralph Marterie began his trumpet playing professionally when he was 14. As is the case with so many great musicians, he got his big start in Chicago, finding his way to the big time through broadcasting networks, working with such national favorites as Paul Whiteman, Percy Faith, Nathaniel Shilkret, Frank Black and Roy Shields. He conducted the Navy Band during World War II, was signed by the American Broadcasting system after the war, and later on to Mercury Records.

Some of his hits are "Caravan," "Crazy, Man, Crazy," "The Moon Is Blue," and "Marterie Moods."

Another musical highlight coming up next month will be the "Sounds that Surround," featuring Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians."

Reunions Set For D. C. Site

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MARINES CHECK WEAPONS—The Marine Corps is evaluating this Italian-developed 105mm howitzer for use as a close support artillery weapon. It weighs 2,860 pounds and breaks into 16 component parts which can be man-carried. Shown here ready for firing, the howitzer has a muzzle and carriage which can be lowered to permit flat-trajectory anti-tank fire.

Hampshire Pig Livens 2nd FSR Retirement Ceremony

Probably the noisiest retirement ceremony in the history of Camp Lejeune occurred recently when retiring Act. MSgt. Charles F. Clayton was presented with a Hampshire pig called "Trucks." Clayton, a member of Truck Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd FSR, in an interview with his company commander, Capt. Abie

Postgraduate Courses Open For Officers

Headquarters Marine Corps has published a list of postgraduate courses of instruction anticipated to be included within the Fiscal Year 1961 formal school training program.

Deadline for applications is March 1, 1960, and letters should be submitted via official channels. The application should include the name of the course requested and a statement describing how the applicant meets the prerequisites.

Courses which may be applied for are aeronautical engineering, advanced aerology, comptroller, ship, engineering electronics, management and industrial engineering, navy management, freight transportation, operations analysis, ordnance engineering (guided missiles), personnel administration and training, communications engineering and management problems of executives.

Additional information may be found in Marine Corps Bulletin 1520.

Gordon, revealed his future plans of embarking upon a new career, raising livestock. Captain Gordon took advantage of this information, passed the word to the men of the company and as a result, the idea of raising livestock burst into vivid reality in the form of "Trucks."

After the presentation of "Trucks," the still surprised Clayton was asked about his plans for his new career. He replied, "Well, first off, I plan to go back to my farm in Norfolk, Ark., and start raising champion livestock." "What about that pig, and what do you plan to do with him?" A big grin broke out over the retiring sergeant's face. "Don't worry about 'Trucks,' you come out to Arkansas next spring and you'll see this little Hampshire a great big prize winning hog." And with that, Clayton, "Trucks" and the baby bottle departed for Norfolk and a new career.

Sergeant Clayton, a veteran of the Second World War and Korean conflict, entered the Marine Corps Jan. 22, 1940. He is married to the former Miss Heather Sutherland of Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, and has three children, Charlene 16; Georgana, 11, and Charles, 9.

Point System Designed To Improve Dangerous Drivers

The 1958 General Assembly of the State of North Carolina put into effect a point system approach to highway safety in which demerit points are charged against those who drive dangerously. This system is designed to improve the dangerous driver, or as a last resort, if efforts toward improvement fail, remove him from the highways.

The good driver has no need to worry about the point system, but everyone should know the whys and hows of the state legislation with respect to driving automobiles.

Each time a driver is convicted for a moving violation, his driving record is charged with a certain number of demerit points. If his record reaches 12 points within a two year period, his license may be suspended. Every effort is made to encourage the driver to improve before it is too late. When the driving record reaches 4 points, a letter is sent reminding the driver that his record is reaching the danger point.

If the driver continues to violate traffic laws and his record reaches 7 points, he is called in for an interview with the Department of Motor Vehicles to try and find the solution to the poor driving habits of the driver. The driver at this time may be allowed to attend a Driver Improvement Clinic operated by the Department of Motor Vehicles and upon successful completion of this clinic, three points will be removed from his record.

If all efforts fail and the record reaches 12 points, the driver's license may be suspended for as much as 60 days. Upon reinstatement the driver need accumulate only eight points to receive a second suspension, this time for as much as six months.

Violations not included in the Point system are: Drunken driving, manslaughter, any felony in which a motor vehicle is used, failure to stop and render aid as required by law, perjury or false statement re-

lating to the ownership of a motor vehicle, driving while license suspended or revoked, highway racing, lending auto to be used in betting on such a race, fraudulent use of a driver's license, illegal transportation of intoxicating liquors, excessive speeding, negligence causing accident resulting death and serious property damage that has not been compensated for or involvement in an accident without having automobile liability insurance.

SCHEDULE OF POINTS

Convictions	Point Values
Passing stopped school bus	5
Reckless driving	4
Hit and run, property damage only	4
Speeding in excess of 55 mph	3
Illegal passing	3
Failing to yield right of way	2
Running through red light	2
No operator's license or license expired more than one year	3
Failure to stop for red light or siren	3
Driving through safety zone	2
Driving on wrong side of road	2
No liability insurance	2
Failure to report accident where such report is required	2
Running through stop sign	2
Failure to give proper signal	2
Speeding in city limits	2
Speeding in restricted zone	2
Improper turning	2
All other moving violations	2

Electrical System Model Reduces Instruction Time

Maintenance instructors at the Marine Corps Engineer Schools have constructed a complete electrical system International Harvester tractor. The training aid, mounted on tables four feet by eight feet in length, is believed to be the most unique of its kind. Although many instructors

tributed much of their off-duty time to the construction of the models, the original idea was conceived by Act. MSgt. B. Z. Cecil.

The model enables the instructors to teach the system to a greater number of pupils at one time. Before, only one student was able to inspect the system on a tractor. Now, at least 10 students are gathered around each table during lecture and are able to get a close look at every facet of the system.

The training aid also eliminates many wires and accessories unnecessary to the teaching of the electrical system.

Practical experience in operating and repairing ignition systems is also possible through the models. According to Act. SSgt. Sam Brown Jr., "This is the best answer to teaching a large group of students by eliminating the tractor where many wires and parts often confuse and hinder the student."

Heat Stress

(Continued from Page 1)

operating as fully combat-equipped Marines.

Some of the Marines were pre-conditioned physically while others were not. They were required, during the tests, to walk on a slightly inclined treadmill housed in a sealed climatic chamber at a rate of four mph. They walked for certain periods of time while meters attached to their bodies measured body temperature, pulse rate and other physiological functions of the body.

Defective Clothing Will Be Replaced By Clothing Store

"Defective clothing in the hands of a Marine should be replaced without cost to him and bad items in stock should be surveyed and dropped from Marine Corps stock accounts." These contentions were reported in Navy Times recently as being told to the field by Headquarters Marine Corps. The

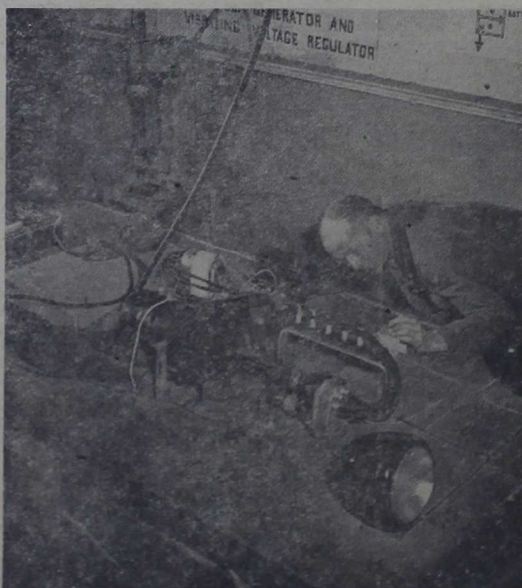
article stated that "Marines have been getting shoddy and defective uniforms and American mass production techniques get the blame" and that the Inspector General disclosed that many Marines are wearing "defective" clothing.

The announcement followed on the heels of Marine Corps Bulletin 10120 dated Jan. 11, which reads: "Disposition—any boot, shoe, or glove mismates on hand, or received, will be disposed of to the best interests of the government by the activity generating or receiving the mismates."

Act. MSgt. Curtis M. Black, Supply Chief in the Industrial Area Clothing Store, said that it is standard operating procedure for that store to replace garments and other items of uniform with manufacturing defects in accordance with Marine Corps Order 10120.20 dated April 16, 1959.

Morning Cut-Off Instead Of Night

There was a difference between night and day in a power cut-off notice published in last week's GLOBE. Fortunately, however, the electrical power cut-off will not occur until Sunday. The correct hours of the interruption in service are from 5 to 8 a.m., instead of the 5 to 8 p.m. reported last week. The areas to be affected are all Camp Lejeune except Tarawa Terrace, Camp Geiger, Geiger Trailer Park, and the Marine Corps Air Facility. This power cut-off will include the U. S. Naval Hospital.



ELECTRICAL SYSTEM—Act. SSgt. Sam Brown Jr. inspects a part of the International Harvester electrical system training aid currently being used by students at the Marine Corps Engineer School. (Photo by Act. Sgt. W. J. Rush.)

Animated Skit Graphically Sketches Highway Safety

The "Grim-Reaper," make-believe cadavers and the "walking dead" jolted members of the 2nd Division's Service Battalion on the importance of "highway discipline" in a well animated skit here Thursday and Friday. Act. SSgt. B. A. Soncrant, 2nd Service Bn., who portrayed the "Grim-Reaper," created the unique approach to safety lectures in an effort to instill greater interest in the battalion's personnel. Under this novel plan, the battalion requires that members receive 12 to 14 hours' training in safe driving practices each year.

The ghoulish sketch began on a

semi-dark stage with a brief introduction by a battalion instructor, followed by the appearance of the "Grim-Reaper," who, with his victims, demonstrated that safety pays.

As the play progressed, the "Grim-Reaper," completely covered in black, emphasized the importance of safe driving by introducing his well-bloodied cadaver, a plastic dummy furnished by Camp Lejeune's Medical Research Laboratory, to graphically prove the havoc an automobile accident can cause.

Following the cadaver's entrance on the eerie set, the Grim-Reaper called for a fictitious Leatherneck in the audience, then introduced the member's sister as the walking dead. The sister, portrayed by Lance Cpl. Ruby Hencely of Marine Corps Base, had supposedly met with disaster while on a date. With appropriate make-up, the walking dead, also dressed in black, gave the troops the next to final shock of the hour-long presentation.

In conclusion, a color movie film portrayed on-the-spot scenes of several fatal accidents.

In all, about 1,000 Marines, commanded by Col. K. E. Martin, viewed the sketch with obvious interest. The Colonel endorsed it with enthusiasm as being a far-cry from the usual dry, sleep-inducing safety lectures.

Wilmington USO To Hold Square Dance

JACKSONVILLE — "Underwater Warrior" starring Dan Daily, Claire Kelly and James Gregory is the weekend movie at 8 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A quiz is held every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The prize is a free phone call home. A coffee hour is held Sunday at 9 a.m. and a Hospitality Hour at 4 p.m. Open house will be held Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

WILMINGTON — Friday at 8 p.m., square dancing will be held followed by dance instruction at 9 p.m. At 1 p.m. Saturday, game period is conducted and at 8:30 p.m. a dance with junior hostesses is held. A coffee hour at 9 a.m. and a hospitality hour at 5 p.m. are Sunday's activities.

Force Troops Stage Field Maneuver In Camouflage

A field maneuver by members of 2nd AmTrac Bn., Force Troops, was staged last Friday to demonstrate the battalion's ability in camouflage. Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, inspected the battalion's command post during the maneuver. The command post was erected in a circle around an open sand lot. Completely camouflaged near the command post was the administration tent that handled all of the paper work

necessary to the operation and the sick bay which handled simulated emergencies.

Aerial Inspection

The general and his staff inspected the area in the afternoon and then made an aerial inspection by helicopter of the complete operation.

After the inspection, the general was briefed on the operation by Capt. F. E. Huber, S-1; 1st Lt. J. B. Legge, S-2; Capt. R. D. Buttolph, S-3; Maj. F. L. Dixon, S-4, and Maj. J. Craig, commanding officer of the battalion.

Officers Club Will Conduct Gala Songfest

The Commissioned Officers Mess (open) at the Marine Corps Air Facility will host a beverage hour every day from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. A Happy Hour will be held every Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Every Sunday from 12 noon to 11 p.m. is ladies' Happy Hour and a game night is held every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

At the Paradise Point Officers Club, Happy Hour prices will prevail Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Dancing in the main dining room to the Wellman Orchestra will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m.

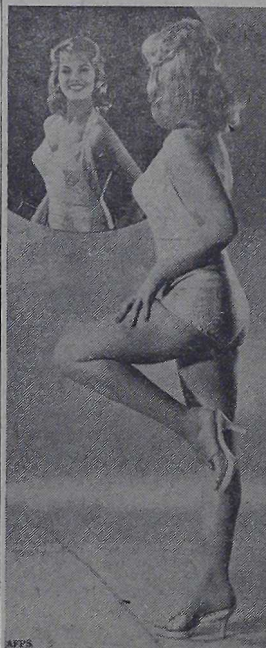
Saturday evening the Pastels will play for dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dinner will be served in the main dining room from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday's activities will include dancing to the Pastels from 6 to 9 p.m. and a Happy Hour from 6 to 7 p.m. The buffet from 5 to 9 p.m. will feature roast beef au jus, Dasagna Romana, chicken cacciatore and whole baked red snapper in aspic.

Game Night starts at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. Happy Hour prices prevail from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday with songfest at 8 p.m. with Mrs. B. Black at the piano.



THE "GRIM REAPER" and one of his victims, the "walking dead," are shown as they appeared in a sketch emphasizing safe driving for members of the 2nd Service Bn., 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, last week. The "Grim Reaper" was played by Act. SSgt. B. A. Soncrant, 2nd Service Bn., while Lance Cpl. Ruby Hencely, Woman Marine Company, portrayed the "walking dead." (Photo by Lance Cpl. R. J. Nelson.)

GLOBE Pin-Up



THIS LOVELY LASS, Carolyn Komant, last year's Miss Maine, is seen weekly on TV's "Hawaiian Eye" and "77 Sunset Strip."

Western Band Will Play At Montford Pt.

CAMP GEIGER—Bob Jones and his Country Bobcats will play Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m., a beverage hour will be held.

HADNOT POINT — The Vagabonds will play for dancing this weekend all three nights. Regular Happy Hours will be held Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Every Tuesday night is game night at the club. The club dining room is open every night and features a special sirloin steak dinner with all the trimmings.

MCAF — Happy Hours are held every Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT — Friday Happy Hours will prevail from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Happy Hour special will feature fillet of flounder from 6 to 8 p.m. A dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday featuring music by the Rainbow Wranglers.

Marines Save Three Lives In Flaming Auto Accidents

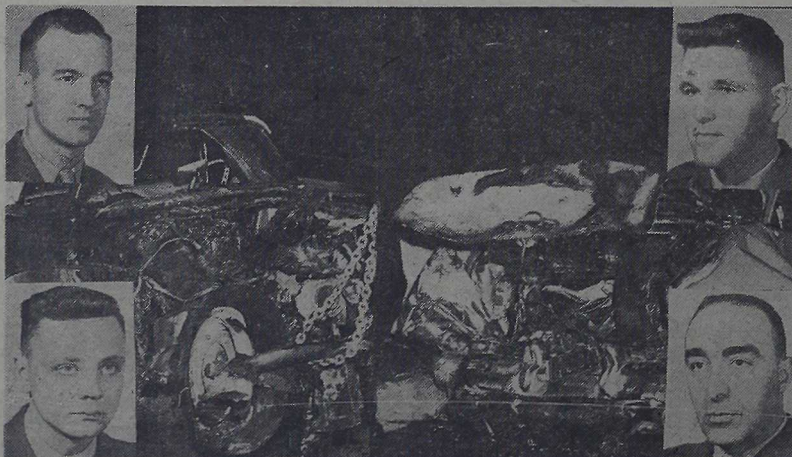
Four Camp Lejeune Marines were credited with saving the lives of three persons involved in an automobile collision on the New River Bridge. The accident, resulting from a high speed race between two sports cars, occurred last Tuesday evening. Act. Cpls. Donald J. Hinson and George W. Sheppard of the Jacksonville Military Police Detachment accompanied by Act. SSgt. Jesse Brewer and Cpl. Richard F. Van Scyoc of Electronics Maintenance Company, 2nd FSR, who were riding as observers, were patrolling near the bridge when they saw flames shoot about 25 to 30 feet high in the air.

They were about 150 feet from the bridge when the accident occurred. Corporal Hinson rushed to the sports car to remove the driver whose head was wedged between the wheel and doorpost. Corporal Sheppard followed close behind and assisted him in removing the driver. They then pulled him away from the flames.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Brewer and Cpl. Van Scyoc pulled the driver and two passengers from the other car.

The police and fire department were then called and the Military Policemen assisted in directing traffic until the flames were extinguished and the bridge was cleared.

After the accident was cleared, the men resumed their normal patrol.



FAST ACTION—Four Camp Lejeune Marines were responsible for saving the lives of three persons in these two flaming automobiles on the New River Bridge Tuesday. The Marines are: upper left, Act. Cpl. George W. Sheppard; upper right, Act. Cpl.

Donald J. Hinson, both of the Jacksonville Military Police Detachment; lower left, Cpl. Richard F. Van Scyoc; lower right, Act. SSgt. Jesse J. Brewer, Electronics Maintenance Co., 2nd FSR.

Quad-Command Highlights

Off-Duty Courses

2ND DIVISION:

Act. SSgt. Ervin G. Krouse, 1st Bn., Second Marines, Basic Enlisted Course.

Act. SSgt. Robert C. Kralle, 1st Bn., Second Marines, GED test.

Act. GySgt. Harry G. Townsend, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, MCI course on Ordnance and Weapons.

Act. SSgt. Darrell F. Johnson, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, MCI course on Artillery Ammunition.

Act. SSgt. Valentine P. Amico, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., Marine Corps Enlisted Advance Extension Course, MCI course on Gas Welding.

Act. SSgt. Bruce Ellis, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., Marine Corps Enlisted Advance Extension Course, MCI course on Preservation and Packaging.

SSgt. Steve J. Illes, 2nd Service Bn., MCI courses on Platoon Tactics and on .30 Caliber Machine Gun.

Act. Sgt. Francis D. Asbury, 2nd Service Bn., Marine Corps Enlisted Advanced Extension Course.

Act. GySgt. Daniel L. Miller, 2nd Service Bn., Officers' Basic Extension Course.

1st Sgt. Alex Diaz, 2nd Service Bn., Marine Corps Officers' Basic Extension Course.

Act. SSgt. Charles F. Vergon, 2nd Service Bn., Marine Corps Enlisted Basic Extension Course.

Act. SSgt. George W. Greene Jr., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., MCI course on Motor Transport Operations.

Act. Sgt. Joseph A. Iannini, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., GED test.

Act. Cpl. John B. Northrup, Hq. Co., 2nd Marines, GED test.

Act. Cpl. Billy R. Moore, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, GED test.

Act. SSgt. Donald L. Conley, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, GED test.

Sgt. James M. Dietrich, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, MCI course on Basic Fire Direction.

Passing the High School GED test were: Pfc Earl M. Brown, Richard A. Bowman, Joseph P. Tomolonis, Hobart T. Tennyson, Walter I. Lushko and John A. Brooks, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines; Pvt. Gerald McKeon, Pfc Donald L. Chang, Barry P. Smith, Ronald L. Lewis and James W. Leitch; Pfc James J. McInerney and Jack C. Ross Jr., 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines; Act. SSgt.



AIR ASSAULT—Marines from the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, 2nd Marine Division, disperse and take cover during vertical envelopment phase of an assault in training exercises being held in the Caribbean. The exercise, BRIGALEX 1-60, which departed Jan. 4, consists of various training exercises

at Vieques, Puerto Rico. Helicopters from Helicopter Squadron 461, based at New River, N. C., are assisting the Marines during the vertical envelopment phase of the training. (Photo by Pfc M. Owens.)

Promotions

2ND DIVISION:

Lance Cpls. Roy C. Spears, Ralph G. Rowland, Gerald K. Shrum, Cpl. Charles L. Catron, Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines.

Lance Cpls. Roger M. Williams, Edwin T. McClement Jr., Cpl. Larry D. Sellards, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines.

Lance Cpls. Doyle L. Rust, John Capers, Denis E. Keglovits, Barry E. Matthews, Robert W. Lockett Jr., Eddie J. Campbell, Cpl. Robert W. Lockett Jr., Cpl. Billy J. Mitchell, 1st Lt. John R. Alexander, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

Pfc Michael L. Viscusi, Andrew O. Condon, Harold O. Vaughn, Charles B. Etterle, Elvin A. Rouse, Donald R. McKinney, Kenneth R. McGovern, Charles B. Hawley, John A. Trotter, Richard W. Micklo, Lance Cpls. Rex Beach, Miguel A. Vilar, Rodney E. Johnson, Cpls. John R. Martin, Richard A. Hoar, Charles J. Fagnan, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines.

Lance Cpls. William E. King, Ralph E. Schnackenberg, Robert T. Bowen, Robert E. Frazier, Jon R. Havens, John W. Musgrove, Wayne L. Wyatt, Richard A. Skanarycz, David F. Szeglog, Donald J. Freitas, Alfred Treglia Jr., Michael W. Meier, Nikola Novosel Jr., James N. Hostutler, Cpls. Donald W. Fogg, Robert E. Callaghan, William J. Horton, James L. Johnson, Lance Cpl. William E. King, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines.

Lance Cpls. Leonard M. Samelko, James E. Shubert, Joseph W. Johnson Jr., Ralph G. Pitre, Miguel L. Dancause, Rodney E. Beechum, Louis P. Arancio, Dale E. Bennett Jr., Cpls. Wilfred J. Meunier, Huevon McSwain, Terris A. Bochan, Lewis A. Lizotte, 2nd Service Bn.

Cpl. Davis F. Yates, Lance Cpls. Robert F. Crews, Paul M. Blacker, George A. Greene, Bruce S. Green, Francis E. Peters, Walter L. Gerich, Joseph C. Harmon, Charles F. Ward, Matthew Crockett, Howard L. Crowder and Joseph P. Cogar, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines.

Pfc Gordon R. Lanto and Raymond W. Turberville; Lance Cpls. James D. Phinn, Frank L. Eichstadt, Harold W. Brooks and Gerald H. Coon Jr.; Cpls. Philip G. Milford, Bobby R. Miller and Bernard J. Hoar Jr., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

MCAF:
WO1 Leonard Whelchel, MACS-7; 1st Lt. L. T. Kerstein, HMR-262; Lance Cpls. W. C. Clark, C. L. Faulkner, T. T. Hall, D. A. Malanson, M. J. Manos, E. A. Vitagliano and P. D. Viveiros, HMR-262; Col. W. E. Garrett, HMR-263.

FORCE TROOPS:
Lance Cpls. G. P. Brown, A. L. Huggins, L. C. Huston, R. Kearns, J. Obrockta and A. R. Willford, Hq. Co., 8th Comm Bn.

Cpls. C. T. Kelley and C. A. Wilkerson, 8th Comm Bn.

Lance Cpl. J. Echevarria, 8th Comm Bn.

Force Troops Pistol Awards

The 1960 Force Troops Intramural Pistol Awards were presented to the winning teams last Friday. The presentations were made by Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr.

Maj. George T. Balzer, Capt. Richard J. Coogan, Act. SSgt. Joseph L. Jankowski Jr. and Cpl. Leslie A. Young of the 2nd Field Artillery Group won first place honors. Second place went to 2nd Tank Battalion. Team members were MSgts. John C. Harrington and Ousboun A. Bateman and Act. SSgt. Willis F. Taylor.

Second Composite Radio Co. received third place honors with Maj. Paul W. Barcz, Capt. Herbert O. Smith, Act. Sgt. Robert A. Melton and Pfc Clayton E. Clary as team shooters.

Act. SSgt. Willard L. Goff of Comm. Support Co., 2nd Comm Bn., was presented the 3rd place trophy.

Radio Station To Air Tapes

Jacksonville Radio Station WJNC has announced that tape-recorded interviews are being made on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, with Marines engaged in BRIGADEX 1-60, and will be put on the air soon after they are received.

Camp Lejeune units participating in the training exercise are 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines (Reinf.), and elements of 2nd Anti-Tank Bn.; 2nd Pioneer Bn.; 2nd Tank Bn.; 2nd AmTrac Bn., and the Tenth Marines. Interviews are being conducted by Bob Mendleson, station owner.

Act. MSgt. Milo J. Tyler, Combat Engineer Foreman; GySgt. John Geiske Jr., Fundamentals of Electricity; and Act. Sgt. William T. Voight, Preservation and Packaging and The NCO Leader.

Act. MSgt. Henry T. Ruzicki, Sup. Sch. Co., MCSS, successfully completed MCI course in Marine Corps Stock List.

MCAF:
1st Lt. J. J. Tharp, HMR-263, completed MCI Course on Personnel Records.

Act. Sgt. Garoutte, HMR-263, completed MCI Course on HRS-3 Maintenance.

Act. Sgt. Lovemark, HMR-263, completed MCI Course on Introduction to Aviation.

Service Schools

2ND MARINE DIVISION:

Act. SSgt. Edward J. Conway, 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, Unit Instructors Course.

Act. SSgt. William R. Felicien, 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, Cold Weather Training, Bridgeport, Calif.

Act. Sgt. Donald G. Chambers, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, Unit Instructor Course.

SSgt. David P. Carnegie, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, Radar Control School, Norfolk, Va.

Act. Cpls. Arnold H. Coville Jr., Hq. Co., Tenth Marines, Unit Instructors Course.

Act. Sgt. Floyd H. Neblett, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, Logistics School, Little Creek, Va.

Act. SSgt. Richar M. Moyer, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Supporting Arms Course, Little Creek, Va.

SSgt. Wilburn D. Stricklin, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Intelligence School, Little Creek, Va.

Act. GySgt. Elmer T. Eells, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Cryptographic Familiarization Course, Little Creek, Va.

First Lt. Edward D. Smith, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Personnel Sub-Course, Little Creek, Va.

First Lt. Orville D. Jones, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Personnel

Donald L. Conley, Pfc Marshall Dannelly and Grover L. Phillips Jr., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

Cpl. Joseph D. McHoul, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, passed the first year college GED test.

FORCE TROOPS:

HM3 W. A. Copeland, 2nd Sep. Surg., completed Naval Training Course for advancement in rating.

Act. GySgt. R. L. Smalley, Lance Cpls. N. J. Glinn and W. F. Lawrence and Pfc R. F. Wehre, 2nd FAG, completed GED test for High School.

Act. SSgt. J. E. Watts, 2nd Tank Bn., completed MCI course on M-48 Tank.

Act. Sgt. T. I. Amass, 2nd Tank Bn., completed MCI course Basic 90mm Gun Tank.

Act. SSgt. J. L. Dreagert, 8th Comm Bn., completed 14 days of the Cold Weather Indoctrination Course, at Bridgeport, Calif.

Lance Cpl. J. Echevarria, 8th Comm Bn., graduated second in a class of 26 in auto mechanics course.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Completing MCI courses are: CWO Robert M. Conant, Basic Officer Extension Course; WO John L. Haynes, Personnel Administra-

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Silent Screen Star

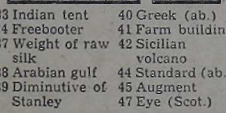
HORIZONTAL

- 15 Depicted cinema star
- 13 On the sheltered side
- 14 Antecedent
- 15 Battle formation
- 17 Actually
- 18 School (Fr.)
- 19 Acidic fruits
- 20 Symbol for selenium
- 21 Musical note
- 22 Winter vehicle
- 24 Prouberance
- 27 Cover
- 28 Symbol for sodium
- 29 On account (ab.)
- 30 Distress signal
- 31 Waste allowance
- 34 Chief god of Memphis
- 35 Compass point
- 36 Id est (ab.)
- 37 Peels
- 40 Swimming bird
- 43 Transmutes
- 45 Bible mount
- 46 Reiterated
- 48 Gull-like bird
- 49 Meant
- 50 Town in Texas

VERTICAL

- 1 Manufactured
- 2 Fish sauce
- 3 Rested
- 4 Shouted
- 5 Prouberance

Here's the Answer



Opening Day Brings Over 500 Anglers To Riseley Fishing Pier

ALL PHOTOS BY
SSGT. D. FENNELL
BASE PHOTO LAB



FIRST FISH—The first fish landed on the newly opened Riseley Pier was caught by Capt. Robert H. Secrest, (DC) USN, of the Base Dental Department.

With the temperature in the low 30's and wind with gusts up to 35 mph, 518 Marines and their dependents were on hand to officially open Riseley Pier Sunday. "Open House" was held with free admission to everyone attending.

Although the temperature was low and the wind high, more than 50 very game fishermen landed some 100 sand sharks, the largest weighing approximately 15 pounds. The Exchange Snack Bar sold over 20 gallons of coffee during the day.

The 850-foot pier, named in honor of retired Lt. Gen. James P. Riseley, former Base commander, is scheduled for dedication sometime in April. General Riseley will travel from his home in New Mexico for the dedication ceremonies. A bronze-lettered plaque is to be posted on the pier, with this inscription: "Riseley Pier, Named in Honor of James P. Riseley, Lt. Gen., USMC, Retired, An Avid Sportsman."

The pier, now open from 8 a.m. to midnight, will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, when warm weather arrives. Admission to the pier is 40 cents for a 24-hour ticket. The weekly rate is \$1.50 and monthly tickets will be \$4. Rental tackle is available for 25 cents and includes rod, reel, line, hooks and sinker. Facilities on the pier include an Exchange Snack Bar, a completely stocked tackle and bait shop and facilities for cleaning fish.

Two hundred fifty cars can be accommodated in the parking lot at the foot of the pier. Marking of the parking area has begun and will be completed within a few weeks.

Children under six will not be permitted on the pier, and children between the ages of six and 13 must be accompanied by adults and are admitted free. Only persons who rate exchange and commissary privileges will be allowed to use the pier and must possess a valid identification card before tickets may be purchased.

Facilities And Utilities All Areas Of Waste

Base Conservation of Facilities in "Project Cof-Up" is now and has 1957, it the records of the Base reflect annually about \$438,936 in is avoidably wasted through a general consciousness on the part of military working and living aboard the Base. In this waste occurs are improper and utilities, damage to buildings, roads and damage to items of Government prop-

With this program, a joint committee consisting of Inspector, Force Troops Inspector and Base Inspector has been established.

Waste is avoidable in that each small item total is the result of human acts. Example: damage to wall lockers, main entrance door when the keys were lost and \$104.00 during 1959.

The committee will generally supervise and study the problem of conservation. In addition, they will receive and make specific avoidable maintenance items to be organized by battalion com-

will make inspections necessary progress of the campaign.

Study the areas for which they are committed to their commander the specific improvements economics can be practiced in programs so that all levels receive it each man understands what he can do to help the program.

"Project Cof-Up" is waste, and an austere goal. The only things to be given up are those things which are not fact, wasted.

Support of every Marine and dependents can be expected to save wasted utilized to accomplish other necessary improving conditions for all hands living at Camp Lejeune.

Attention has been directed to the report of the Commandant on Jan. 4: "In our areas which must go short of the funding we must be mindful that the Marine business is the people of the United States stockholders. They deserve a high return. This high return is generated in the funds which they have in Marine Corps."

The project will be terminated June 30, 1960, an analysis of the project will be made. Further and perhaps more will be taken in this field.



Wasted Electricity



Misused Speaker



Litterbug



FIRST FISHERMAN—Act. SSgt. Rodney A. Bacigalupo had the honor of being the first fisherman at Riseley Pier.



APPROPRIATE DRESS—Wearing the hooded parkas to help protect them from the freezing weather and wind are, left to right, Act. GySgt. James E. Hessinger and Capt. Robert H. Secrest, USN. The two were among 518 fishermen seen on Riseley Pier Sunday during "open house."



WEATHER CHECK—Mr. Robert C. McIntyre, right, manager of Riseley Pier, and Mr. Frank J. Heidt, assistant manager, check the weather forecast on the pier. Both men are retired Marines and are avid sportsmen.



WHERE'S THE FISH?—"Mark" was one of the most interested spectators on hand to open the Riseley Pier at "open house" Sunday.

Officers Wives Bowling League

The Alley Cats slipped back into first place in the Officers Wives Bowling League Tuesday night as they downed the Alligators, 3-1. Hi-Fives, last week's leaders, dropped to second after losing 3-1 to the Holie Rollers. The Dudds took three from the Pinflippers and the Hopefuls split with the Zeros 2-2.

Individual highs went to: Dudds—Betty Noer, 157-418; Pinflippers—Rita Nugent, 150-400; Alley Cats—Lee Riley (high for the evening) 206-480; Alligators—Nancy Doherty.

Holie Rollers—Joyce Williams, 168-449; Hi-Fives—Joyce Bandyk, 159, and Carol Goodall, 430; Hopefuls—Nell Baxter, 169-467; Zeros—Helen Worley, 170, and Margaret Suttons—Helen Worley, 441.

STANDINGS

Alley Cats	52-32
Hi-Fives	51-33
Holie Rollers	48-36
Hopefuls	47-37
Zeros	43-41
Alligators	37-47
Pinflippers	34-50
Dudds	26-58

In the New River Newcomers League, Overs Creek took over first place with a 3-1 win over Bear Head, while Frenchman's Creek lost to Deep Branch, 4-0.

Individual highs went to: Deep Branch—Patt Smoak, 159-407; Overs Creek—Rita Nugent, 168-403; Frenchman's Creek—Carol Goodall, 147-412; Bear Head—Lucile Faw, 143-413.

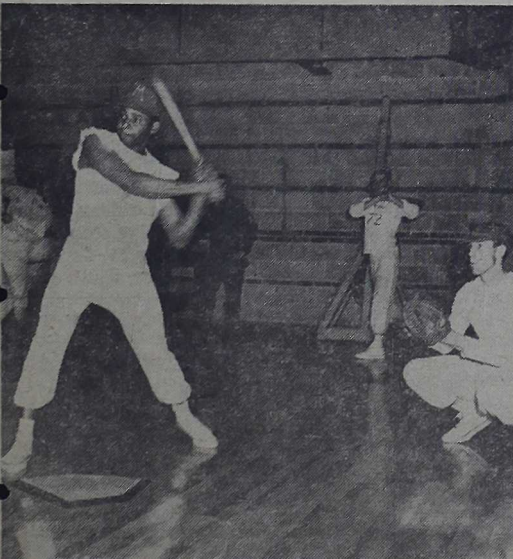
STANDINGS

(As Of Feb. 9)	
Overs Creek	25-11
Frenchman's Creek	23-13
Deep Branch	14-22
Bear Head	10-26

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0004	1225	0623	1836
Saturday	0107	1331	0731	1944
Sunday	0218	1442	0843	2053
Monday	0328	1552	0952	2203
Tuesday	0434	1656	1055	2306
Wednesday	0533	1754	1150	
Thursday	0628	1848	0900	1241

(Times for tides for New Topsail Beach add 25 minutes; for Bogue Inlet, times are same as above.)



EARLY SEASON LICKS—One of the 104 baseball hopefuls takes his first cut of the year during the 1960 tryouts. Practice was held in Goettge Memorial Field House due to the cold wave hovering in North Carolina. (Photo by Lance Cpl. L. T. McClain)

Diamond Tryouts Show Promising Talent

"No, no... Charge the ball... Plant your foot... turn and throw to the bag, it's easy... Okay, let's go." What's going on around here? It's simple. The 1960 tryouts for Camp Lejeune's baseball team are underway under the watchful eyes of Capt. Hal Glasgow.

A short walk from Goettge Memorial Field House will take you to Harry Agganis baseball field where the ground crew is feverishly readying the diamond for the coming ball season.

Over One Hundred Aspirants

A look over the fence behind

first base will find over one hundred hopefuls working out in an effort to grab a spot on the Camp Lejeune baseball team.

A look to the right or left will find Captain Glasgow in his bright red warm-up jacket giving instruction, comments or compliments.

Capt. Glasgow, who is recognized as one of the finest inter-service baseball mentors, will not pilot the locals during the 1960 season, due to his expected transfer to the far east.

Under the coaching of Capt. Glasgow, last years baseball team

turned out a remarkable record of 96 wins against only 20 losses, including the East Coast All-Marine Championship, the Atlantic Fleet Championship, the All-Marine Crown and the North Carolina State Semi-Pro Title.

Ten Camp Lejeune diamond veterans will be returning with this years team and should produce a winning ball club.

Among those returning is first baseman Hal Norton, who set numerous "All Time" Camp Lejeune slugging records in 1959 years play.

MARGIN OF VICTORY—With Dick Meyer (34) and Jim Robertson (15) in vain pursuit, Headquarters Battalion's center, Bob Duerr, drops in the bucket that won the 1960 Division intramural basketball title for the Headquarters Battalion contingent. (Photo by Lance Cpl. R. J. Nelson.)

Art Andreoli Paces Locals; Bill Reeves Top Rebounder

As the end of the 1959-60 Camp Lejeune cage season nears, Art Andreoli, 6'2" guard, paces the locals in the bucket department. A former basketball standout at Holy Cross College, and semi-pro cager, Andreoli has burned the cords for a total of 823 points in 36 games for an average of 22.86 tallies per game. A driving terror on the court, Andreoli has hit 309 out of 653 from the floor and has capitalized on 205 free-throws for 70 per cent from the line.

Second ranking scorer is 6'5" forward Bill Reeves who has pushed through 13.03 points per game

with a total of 443 tallies.

Charlie Morrow is running third with 360 points for a game average of 10 points. Fifty-six of Morrow's scores came by way of the free-throw.

Bill Reeves is the leading rebounder for the locals, sweeping the boards for 336 plays. Following Reeves in backboard play is center John Ritch, with 301.

Lejeune's cage squad has scored 3,265 points in 37 games for an average of 88.24 points per game. They hold 46 per cent from the floor and 63 per cent for charity tosses so far this season, winning 24 and losing only 13.

Sun and Moon

	SUN Rise	Set	MOON Rise	Set
Friday	0653	1756	0909	1111
Saturday	0652	1757	0113	1159
Sunday	0651	1758	0215	1254
Monday	0649	1758	0316	1353
Tuesday	0648	1759	0411	1455
Wednesday	0647	1800	0502	1601
Thursday	0646	1801	0550	1707

JUDO NEWS

The judo practice which has previously been held for dependents on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. have been changed to 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The return match with the Cherry Point Flyers scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 21, has been rescheduled to be held the following Sunday, Feb. 28.

Capt. B. T. Burke, club president, reminds all interested personnel that memberships to the club are still being accepted.

Headquarters Battalion Cops Division Cage Tournament

Headquarters Battalion, runner-up in the American League during the regular season, captured the Division intramural basketball title yesterday with a dramatic last second 83-81 victory over 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, in Goettge Memorial Field House. Bob Duerr, ace Headquarters Battalion center, stole the ball at mid-court and dribbled in for the winning goal with six seconds remaining on the scoreboard. Fourth Bn. launched a desperation shot from beyond mid-court as the final buzzer sounded.

In a game which saw the lead change hands on 11 different occasions the Cannoneers, smarting from a stinging defeat suffered at the hands of the Headquarters contingent in the quarter-finals, combined a potent offense with a hustling defense to extend the Headquarters quintet down to the final buzzer.

Robertson Aids Cannoneers

Jim Robertson carried the scoring load for the Cannoneers, tossing in a total of 33 points. Twenty of these in the second half helped boost 4th Bn. into a 66-53 lead midway through the final period. With three of the Cannoneer "big men" sitting out the final few minutes with five personals each, Headquarters began to dominate the backboards and narrow the 4th Bn. lead. Mike Marzano, high scorer

for the Headquarters club with 21 points, climaxed the brilliant comeback with a driving layup to knot the count at 77-77. Marzano was charged with a charging foul on the same play and left the game via the personal foul route. Duerr tapped in an erratic Headquarters field goal attempt with 40 seconds remaining to put them in the lead 81-79 and Ron Layton deadlocked it for the tenth time on a free throw with 25 seconds left to set the stage for Duerr's game clinching goal.

Headquarters Bn. took their first step on the road to the tourney crown with a 61-30 victory over the same 4th Bn., Tenth Marines. The game was a far cry from the thrilling finale as Headquarters scored 33 first half markers while limiting the potent Cannoneer offense to a paltry 12 points.

Marzano and Duerr, the two top scorers in the tournament, each tossed in 17 points to pace the Headquarters attack while Harry Proctor led 4th Bn. with 13.

Marzano Stars

The tournament champions continued their winning ways in the second day of competition with a 64-50 victory over 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines. Second Bn. held a slim 21-20 halftime advantage over the Headquarters quintet but Marzano hit on an outside jump shot to vault Headquarters into the lead with less than a minute ticked off in the second half. Marzano captured single game scoring honors with a total of 35 points, 25 of them coming in the second half. Clint Parsons led the losers with 11 points.

Fourth Battalion, Tenth Marines, regained their winning stride in their second game of the tournament with a slight 71-68 decision over Service Battalion. The loss eliminated the Service Bn. contingent from further tournament play. The two teams played a see-saw battle throughout the early stages of the first half but three quick buckets by Carl Kieth in the waning minutes gave 4th Bn. the halftime advantage. Service Bn. grabbed the lead for a brief period in the second half on the strength of three twin-pointers by Tom Lenkos, but Jim Robertson and Ron Layton combined to put 4th Bn. (See DIVISION TOURNEY, Page 10)

Staff NCO Wives Bowling League

The Markettes tightened their hold on the first place slot in the Staff Wives bowling league Monday night by rolling over the Beatniks, 3-1, as Charlotte Forbes rolled a 183 for high game of the evening. The Suzy "Q's" split with the Rockettes, and the Pinspillers divided the four points with Hit and Miss.

Individual highs went to: Markettes—Charlotte Forbes, 183-476; Beatniks—Marion Kailer, 174-440; Pinspillers—Ernestine Owen, 157-441.

Hit and Miss—Dolly Flick, 155-424; Suzy "Q's"—Peggy Vegas, 175-467; Rockettes—Terry Anzilotti, 178-515.

STANDINGS

Markettes	10-2
Suzy "Q's"	7-3
Beatniks	5-7
Rockettes	5-7
Pinspillers	5-7
Hit and Miss	4-8



TAP IN—Bob Gwathney, Headquarters Battalion forward, attempts to tap in a field goal over the outstretched arms of 4th Bn., Tenth Marines. Dick Meyer as members of both teams stand by for a possible rebound. Headquarters Battalion captured the Division intramural basketball title yesterday with a 83-81 victory over the Cannoneers.

Activities Calendar

OWC — Approximately 250 ladies have registered for the spring activities classes during a coffee held recently at the Paradise Point Club.

Classes and instructors are as follows: Bridge, Mrs. J. F. Rentz; Copper Tooling, Mrs. M. Frimenko; Flower Arrangement, Mrs. T. D. Johnson; International Wives, Mrs. G. H. West; Modern Dance, Mrs. C. H. Walker; Knitting, Mrs. K. M. Worley; Sewing (Beginners), Singer Sewing Center; Golf (Beginners), Mrs. "Ducky" Miller; Bowling, Mrs. B. Sutts; Junior Wives Group, Mrs. B. Berckmans; Book Reviews, Mrs. R. D. Wright and Mrs. J. W. Malcolm, Jr.; Art, Mrs. W. J. Peter; Cake Decorating, Mrs. R. C. Lawson; Speech, Mrs. W. G. Wall; French, Mrs. R. C. Walker; Swimming, Mrs. R. M. Doezena. Make reservations for the Sitting Service in advance by calling 6-6723.

Group VII

Members of Group VII will entertain their husbands with a party Friday, Feb. 26, in the Paradise Room of the Paradise Point Club between 6 and 8 p.m. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. H. R. Merriker and wives of the 3rd Bn. Mrs. R. P. Green is chairman of the entertainment committee. Reservations must be made before noon Feb. 24. Reservations chairman is Mrs. J. J. Snyder, 6-6615.

International Wives Group

A Japanese program is planned for the group's meeting Feb. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Paradise Point Club. Mrs. L. O. Fein will be the principle participant of the program. Reservations must be in today by calling 6-6242 or 6-6558.

Junior Officers' Wives

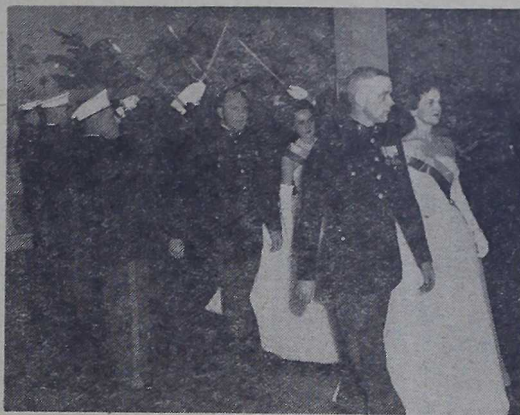
Coffee 'n Confusion for Junior Officers' Wives will now meet on the second Tuesday of the month instead of the second Friday.

MCAF STAFF WIVES — A movie will be shown by the Onslow County Cancer Society Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the old EM Club, MCAF, with a talk by Lt. R. M. Caner, MC, USN, Medical Officer, MCAF.

Birthday cards will be sent to residents of Onslow Pines Rest Home, Mrs. J. Weiderwax, chairman of the project, has announced.

MIDWAY PARK WIVES — Midway Park Service Wives Club will hold a get-acquainted party at the Community Center at 11 a.m. Feb. 25. All service wives of Midway Park are invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served. The new club is being organized under the guidance of Jacksonville USO.

EM WIVES — The Geiger Enlisted Wives Club will furnish transportation to the Air Facility gym, Feb. 23. Nursery is at the regular time and place.



ARCH OF SWORDS—Cotillion members pass through the Arch of Swords at the annual Military Sweetheart Ball held at Paradise Point Club last Saturday evening, as the ceremony officially opened the ball. The traditional elegance of military balls was pronounced as strains of the "Jubilee March" made a path for the couples. After the dancers completed the cotillion, they bowed to the receiving line after which Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James Berkeley began the dancing. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland.)

'Suntime's Funtime' Selected By OWC As Theme For Fashion Show March 16

The Officers Wives Club will present their spring fashion show on March 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Paradise Point Club. Traditionally, this is one of the biggest events planned for the year by members of the club. This year's show will have as its theme, "Suntime's Funtime," and will feature clothes for sun and fun. The show is

being sponsored by Group IV of the OWC and everyone concerned is well into the aspects of putting on a large fashion show.

A Jacksonville ladies' apparel shop owned by Mrs. Weston Willis and Mrs. Carl Hales will furnish the clothes for the show. Mrs. Hales will introduce the fashions and models for the show this year. Both she and Mrs. Willis, just back from a buying trip to New York, say the clothes will be lovelier than ever this year and will feature prints and a general whitened effect. Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Hales also plan to show several suits for spring and some cocktail dresses along with the more casual clothes.

General chairman for the show is Mrs. E. A. Wright (6-6234) and

her co-chairman is Mrs. K. E. Martin (6-6379). Working with them are Mrs. W. L. Hall, director of models; Mrs. R. E. Carey, publicity chairman; Mrs. G. F. Schultz, programs chairman; Mrs. A. A. Tillmann (6-6351) and Mrs. W. P. Cosgrove (Jax 5594), co-chairmen of the decorations committee; Mrs. S. N. McLeod (6-6654), reservation chairman; and Mrs. J. W. Sedalek (6-6622), hostess chairman. Anyone interested in helping with the show, as some of the committees still need help, may do so by contacting any of the chairmen at the phone numbers listed after their names.

There will be a social hour at 12:30 p.m., followed by the luncheon. Immediately after the luncheon, the fashion show will begin. This year there will be 16 models, each displaying two fashions.

Oriental Radiance Sets Luncheon Mood As OWC Silhouettes Japan February 10

Members of the OWC, MCAF, New River, entertained at a guest luncheon with a Japanese theme Feb. 10 at the Air Facility Officers Club. The air was filled with sweet-smelling scents from cherry blossoms and club members were dressed in kimono as the social period got under way. An Oriental

luncheon of prepared dishes, typical of the native country, was served. Costumes were varied and exquisite. The majority of the dress was brought from the Orient by the women or their hus-

bands while on duty there. The group presented a silver tea service to the Officers Club. Lt. R. T. German, in charge of the Officers Mess, accepted the gift.

Those invited to attend were: Mrs. Ralph Rottet, honorary president, OWC, Cherry Point; Mrs. S. S. Wade, honorary president, OWC, Camp Lejeune; Mrs. J. O. Butcher, president, OWC, Camp Lejeune; Mrs. Carl Longley, president, OWC, Cherry Point; Mrs. J. Witherspoon, vice-president, OWC, Camp Lejeune; Mrs. R. D. Strickler, Chairman Group I; Mrs. F. H. Saitta, Chairman Group II; Mrs. M. C. Goodpasture, Chairman Group III; Mrs. W. M. Waskom, Chairman Group IV; Mrs. J. Beau, Chairman Group V; Mrs. W. S. Bartley, Chairman Group VI; Mrs. E. E. Allen, Chairman Group VII; Mrs. P. R. Colmer, Chairman Group VIII; Mrs. Evelyn Tounsey, Society Editor, Jacksonville Daily News, and Mrs. R. P. Mendelson, Society Reporter, Radio Station WJNC.

Mrs. Sue Fein, wife of Capt. L. I. Fein, entertained with authentic Japanese songs while Mrs. V. Marafine told the stories of the songs. Hostesses for the occasion were wives of Marine Helicopter Squadron 262.

Military Ball Spotlights A Valentine Wonderland

The Second Annual Military Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by Group II of the Officers Wives Club, was formalized last Saturday evening at the Paradise Point Club. Gilded cupids and ruffled hearts lined the entrances, main dining room, and cafeteria as the flow of traditional military romance lent a

gay spirit to the event. The cotillion entered the main dining room under an Arch of Swords consisting of Capt. F. H. Saitta, Capt. P. J. O'Connell, Capt. R. E. Smith, Lt. C. E. Lane, Lt. P. E. Westphal, and Lt. A. J. Kimmick. Red and gold ropings marked the reviewing stand where Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. S. S. Wade, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. O. H. Conoley, and Col. J. O. Butcher and Mrs. Butcher, president of the OWC, watched the cotillion performers and received their bows at the completion of the dance.

Mrs. Butcher drew for the lucky names to be crowned by Gen. and Mrs. Wade. The title "Military Sweetheart" was given to Col. A. F. Lucas and "Sweetheart of the Military" went to Mrs. J. C. Jordan, wife of Lt. Col. J. G. Jordan, Lt. Col. A. L. Sherborn was master of ceremonies for the evening.

The cotillion was termed "The Red and Gold" under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Walker.

Aides Needed

The Red Cross has announced that there is a need for Volunteer Staff Aides in the Dependents Clinic of the Naval Hospital. Help is needed to serve as receptionists at desks involving answering telephones, making appointments, registering outpatients, etc. Working hours will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All adult dependents are eligible except those whose husbands are assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital. Applicants must also have sufficient time and interest. Time requirement is one-half day per week. The training consists of one day of lecture and instruction.

For additional information, telephone the Red Cross Office, U. S. Naval Hospital, 4-4332.

Stork Club

BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL:

FEBRUARY 3
JANINE FAYE KUHN to Capt. and Mrs. Harold F. Kuhn.
VICKI LANE HOLIBAUGH to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl E. Holibaugh Jr.

FEBRUARY 4
LA SHAWN PIERRE DEAN to LCpl. and Mrs. Harold P. Dean.
JESSIE LEE PEREIRA to Act. GySgt. and Mrs. Manuel A. Pereira.
BABY RY RIGLIESE to LCpl. and Mrs. Richard J. Pugliese.

FEBRUARY 5
DALE ALAN MIDKIFF to Act. MSgt. and Mrs. William L. Midkiff.
TERESA MARY KOEHLER to SSgt. and Mrs. Fred W. Koehler.
TAMARA LYNN WARD to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Ward.
DEBRA ANN OLESKIE to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Peter N. Oleskie.
ROBERT ANDREW DICKSON to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Clifton E. Dickson.
THERESA FAYE TRIPLETT to Pfc. and Mrs. Arthur A. Triplett.

FEBRUARY 6
ZEMULA ONEIDA WHITEFIELD to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Coleman B. Whitefield.
SHARON ANN VAUGHN to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. James A. Vaughn.
DANIEL SWAN BURRUS to Lt. and Mrs. Swan B. Burrus, MC-USNR.
JOHN MACGREGOR WILBUR JR. to Act. GySgt. and Mrs. John M. Wilbur.
DONALD PATRICK TURNER to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. David L. Turner.
GERALD JOSEPH HEIMOSKI to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Heimowski.
DOUGLAS LEE MUZZY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard D. Muzzy.
THERESA CELENE THORNTON to Cpl. and Mrs. Virgil R. Thornton.
DOUGLAS DARAYL GIBSON to Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Douglas Gibson.

FEBRUARY 7
LYNN ANN SEIMON to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Daniel Seimon.
KIMBERLY LYNETTE CURRY to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl R. Curry.
MARY ELIZABETH CASEY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James P. Casey.
KIMBERLY LYNN TINSMAN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald R. Tinsman.
HUGH SEINTON MCGILLIVRAY IV to

Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Hugh S. McGillivray.
FEBRUARY 8
TIMOTHY ALAN MANCILL to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Seth Mancill.
NICOLE MICHELE GROVE to Pfc. and Mrs. Marshall W. Grove.
JAMIE DIANE DAVIS to Pvt. and Mrs. David L. Davis.

FEBRUARY 9
NEBRA LANESE MURPHY to Cpl. and Mrs. David B. Murphy.
ALBERT FLOYD BEAUFAN JR. to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Albert F. Beaufan.
SCOTT CHARLES STRAUSSER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Warren J. Strauss.
IRA CRAIG TILLMAN to HM2 and Mrs. Robert A. Tillman, USN.
DANIEL BRIAN KIRKPATRICK to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard H. Kirkpatrick.
PETER PHILIP PFEIFER to Cpl. and Mrs. Glenn L. Pfeifer.
DEBRA JEANNE LE DOUX to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Roger "OY" Le Doux.
FLORENCE LYNN WALDEN to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Homer P. Walden.

FEBRUARY 10
PHILIP LYNN JOHNSON to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Linwood G. Johnson.
TIMMY DEAN CORBITT to Sgt. and Mrs. Jay D. Corbitt.
PRESTON VAN SMITH to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Martin Van Smith.
TRICIA LEE TOUCHTON to HM3 and Mrs. Leonard R. Touchton, USN.
ERIC PAUL PIKE to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. John E. Pike.
JOE ANN DAWN MOLISANI to GySgt. and Mrs. John J. Molisani.
STEVEN LOUIS ARNOLD to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roy F. Arnold.
MARC EUGENE BRYANT to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick E. Bryant.
DANIEL KENNETH WATSON to Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Watson.
TERESA MARIE DALBEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Dale H. Dalbey.
DARRELL LEE MEREDITH to Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Meredith.

FEBRUARY 11
NANCY LEE HOOPER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Hooper Jr.
ROBIN ELISE WILSON to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald W. Wilson.
JAMES ALAN KRAJACIC to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Krajacic.
TIMOTHY KEVIN KELLY to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kelly.



SPRING IN JAPAN—Enjoying the colorful Oriental atmosphere at a Japanese luncheon held at the Marine Corps Air Facility Officers Club Feb. 10 are, left to right, Mrs. H. S. Sabatier, OWC president, MCAF; Mrs. J. R. Little, honorary OWC president, MCAF; Mrs. C. M. Longley, president, Cherry Point OWC; and Mrs. J. O. Butcher, president, Camp Lejeune OWC.



GROUP VII DONATES STERILIZERS—Mrs. W. G. Smith, right, chairman of the welfare committee, Group VII, OWC, presents one of 12 sterilizers to the Navy Relief Sterilizer Pool. Miss Marilyn Moore, Navy Relief Visiting Nurse, Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, and Dr. W. A. Robie, Chief of Dependent Service at the hospital, express their appreciation. The sterilizers were purchased and presented to the Navy Relief Nurses to use at their own discretion. (Photo by Act. SSgt. R. D. Fennell.)

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OL 16

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969

NO. 7

Marine Corps Institute Is Now Open For All Ranks

The Commandant has authorized privates and privates first class to again enroll in correspondence courses through the Marine Corps Institute and Extension School. Pen and ink changes were ordered to three Corps training orders: 1500.2B, 1500.14 and 1550.3B. Last summer, revised versions of the orders were issued by Headquarters Marine Corps. The directives said at that time only sergeants (E-3) who were recommended for promotion by commanding officers were eligible for enrollment in correspondence courses. The requirement did not affect registration in U. S. Armed Forces Institute courses or other military courses.

Opportunity

The axing of last year's change gives unlimited opportunities to not only young Marines, but to all Marines who want to learn more about their jobs, and attain higher scores on General Military Subjects tests and technical tests.

The Extension School at Quantico and MCI at Washington, D. C., offer Marines courses in military and MOS subject matter. USAFI and other Armed Services correspondence courses offer training on high school or college level. In addition, extension courses may be obtained through USAFI to college and universities throughout the country for school at all levels.

Free

MCI and Extension School courses are free. USAFI has a small enrollment fee and, for college extension courses, a discounted fee. Complete information can be had at the Base Education Office in the Camp Theater, Bldg. 19, or from unit education officers.

GLOBE Observes 16th Year With A Journalistic First

On Feb. 23, 1944, the first Camp Lejeune GLOBE rolled off the presses at nearby Jacksonville. This year on Feb. 4, a new achievement was gained by the GLOBE with the publishing of two editions, Family and Troop, presently printed at Mount Olive, N. C.

Next week, the GLOBE marks another milestone as it celebrates

Missouri Unit Will Observe Training Here

Forty midshipmen from the University of Missouri's Naval Reserve Officer's Training unit will arrive at Camp Lejeune March 27 and leave March 30 for Cherry Point for a one-day visit before returning to Missouri on March 31.

Maj. J. J. Thomas Jr. will be assigned as escort officer for the visit. The group will observe training at the Engineer School, Rifle Range and the Infantry Training Regiment.

The midshipmen will also witness field problems conducted by the 2nd Division and Force Troops units will conduct exercises for the visitors.

Seabees Due March 7 To Start Training

Mobile Construction Battalion 1 will commence training here on March 7. The entire Rhode Island based Seabee unit will begin their seven-week combat training with rifle and pistol qualifications at the Rifle Range. Individual combat training at the First Infantry Training Regiment will conclude the first two phases of their training.

The third and fourth phases of training will be advanced infantry training and special instruction at some of Lejeune's schools and training areas and a major field problem on the company and battalion level. The 2nd Marine Division and Force Troops will furnish aggressors and supporters as well as advisors for the field problem.

This will be the third Seabee unit to receive combat training at Lejeune. A training conference was held here Jan. 28 to prepare for the arrival of the Seabee unit. A representative from each of the Lejeune units included in the training along with representatives from MCB 1 attended the conference. The battalion will conclude its training on April 22.



OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED—Pfc W. L. Hall and Pvt. S. L. Harris of the Base Informational Services Office take advantage of the Commandant's order allowing privates first class and privates to enroll in the Marine Corps Institute courses. (Photo by Act. Cpl. P. W. Freeland.)

Heat Stress Conference To Be Held At Research Lab

The Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory has invited the Subcommittee on Thermal Factors in Environment of the National Academy of Sciences to visit Camp Lejeune Feb. 19 and 20 for a conference on the Laboratory's "Heat Stress" program. Chief purpose of the conference will be to discuss heat stress data that has been collected from the recent experiments conducted at the University of North Carolina as well as field studies made at Camp Lejeune.

Representatives

In addition to the members of the committee, the conference will also be attended by representatives of Army, Air Force, Headquarters Marine Corps, and Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The material to be covered at the conference will be presented by Lt. Cmdr. J. J. Martorano, MSC, USN, head of NMFL's Physiology Division. Doctor Martorano anticipates that "the committee members will evaluate the material presented and make recommendations for further study in this most important problem of thermal stress."

Last year the Research Lab conducted three heat stress experi-

ments at the University of North Carolina's climatic chamber. Volunteer test subjects from Base Headquarters Bn., were individually tested for their reactions to a simulated tropical climate while

(See HEAT STRESS, Page 2)

First Issue Of M-14 Rifles Due In 1961

Marines in the Fleet Marine Forces will be issued their first M-14 rifles in 1961. The M-14 will replace the M-1.

The new rifle, which fires ammunition interchangeable with weapons of other NATO nations, is now being made available to Army troops. Weighing 10 pounds fully loaded with a 20-round magazine, the M-14 fires the standard NATO 7.62-millimeter cartridge.

Headquarters said the Marine Corps plans to equip all units with the 7.62 family of weapons over a four-year period. During the first two years, 1961 and 1962, the new rifle will be issued to Fleet Marine Forces and selected training establishments. Post, station and Reserve units will get their new weapons in 1963 and 1964.

Headquarters said M-14 rifles—modified with bipod, hinged buttplate, and automatic selective lever—will replace the Browning automatic rifle with a weight saving of nine pounds.

The M-60 machine gun will replace the Browning machine gun, Model 1919A4, with a weight saving of about 23 pounds.

Headquarters said tests indicate that the new M-14 will have a barrel life about four times that of the M-1 rifle.

Another advantage of the M-14 is that it has a new flash suppressor which will help to conceal the rifleman's position from the enemy.

Tomorrow Is Last Day Of Federal Drive

Over \$25,000 has been collected in the 1960 Federal Services Campaign scheduled to end tomorrow. This represents an over-all donation of 65 percent for the Quad-Command.

With a 70 percent donation, the 2nd Division leads all other Quad-Command units in the drive. Marine Corps Base has turned in 69 percent and civilian employees have donated 60 percent. The Air Facility and Force Troops have contributed 50 percent of their quota.

Quotas are based on percentage of individuals donating rather than monetary values.

The drive, which began Jan. 11, supports the Cancer Society, Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Crippled Children and Adults Society, Society for Prevention of Blindness, Cerebral Palsy Association, American Korean Foundation, Crusade for Freedom, and CARE.

Two Generals Assigned To New Stations

The Marine Corps last week named a major general for assignment to the Military Armistice Commission of the United Nations Command in Korea and announced one other general officer change of station.

Assuming duties in May as senior member of the Military Armistice Commission at Seoul will be Maj. Gen. Marion L. Dawson, now commanding general, Aircraft, Fleet Marine Corps, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

Brig. Gen. Philip W. John, director, Material Division, Supply Department, Headquarters Marine Corps, will be reassigned in April to the staff of the commander-in-chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, at Naples, Italy.

A veteran Marine flyer, General Dawson, 54, is a native of Huntington, L. I., N. Y., and Brooksville, Fla. He received his Marine Corps commission in 1927 following graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy.

General John, 52, was born in Seattle, Wash., and attended Whitman College and Oregon State College. He has completed nearly 20 years of active Marine Corps service, following 10 years in the Marine Corps Reserve on inactive duty.

GLOBE Round-Up

DRIVING LAWS—North Carolina Point System Page 2
FRED WARING—Presents "Stereo Festival" Page 5
BASKETBALL—Hq. Bn. Tops Division Tourney Page 9

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'We Repair Any Weapon At Any Time And Any Place'

"We can repair any weapon from a .22 caliber rifle to a eight-inch self-propelled howitzer," claims Capt. J. B. Harris Jr., commanding officer, Ordnance Maintenance Co., Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn., 2nd FSR. Located in the Industrial Area, the company occupies Bldgs. 900, 901, and 902. The mission of Ordnance Maintenance Company is to provide fourth echelon ordnance maintenance support for the 2nd Division and third and fourth echelon maintenance for Force Troops and Marine Corps Base. In addition to the maintenance support supplied to the Camp Lejeune area, contact teams are sent to the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., and to Headquarters Co., Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va., to perform third and fourth echelon ordnance maintenance on all infantry weapons authorized within these commands.

Maintenance

Broken down into three platoons, the company consists of a Headquarters Platoon, Tracked Vehicle Repair Platoon, which is capable of handling the maintenance for any tracked vehicle the Marine Corps uses, and an Armament Repair Platoon, which handles all infantry weapons, artillery weapons and optical repair.

With 22 M109 vans, three LVT R1 and three VTR M-51 retrievers, any work done in one of the numerous shops can be done as well in the field. Contact teams are dispatched to one or more of the units they support at all times. Any unit that leaves Camp Lejeune for training exercises have contact teams from each shop attached to their organization to perform any maintenance that might be required. Other than Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga., no higher echelon of ordnance maintenance can be found on the East Coast.

Trainees

There are eight officers and 171 enlisted men on the company's rolls and 28 men on on-the-job training. Thirteen six-month trainees have been trained by Ordnance Maintenance Company for the three Ordnance Maintenance Reserve Companies and the two Reserve Depot Supply Battalions located at Philadelphia, Pa., and Norfolk, Va.

Utilizing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment, the company is capable of performing a major overhaul on a M-48 tank in a week if all the supplies needed are available. The work included in the company varies from replacing a rear spring on a .22 caliber rifle to a major overhaul on an AUST-1790-6 engine for the 60-ton tank retriever M-51. Last year the infantry weapons repair section repaired over 60,000 infantry weapons.

Captain Harris stated that "any one job done in any of the shops by Marines has a civilian counterpart, such as a man who is a tank mechanic could easily work in civilian life as a automobile mechanic."

Hostess House Dining Room Under Control Of Cafeteria

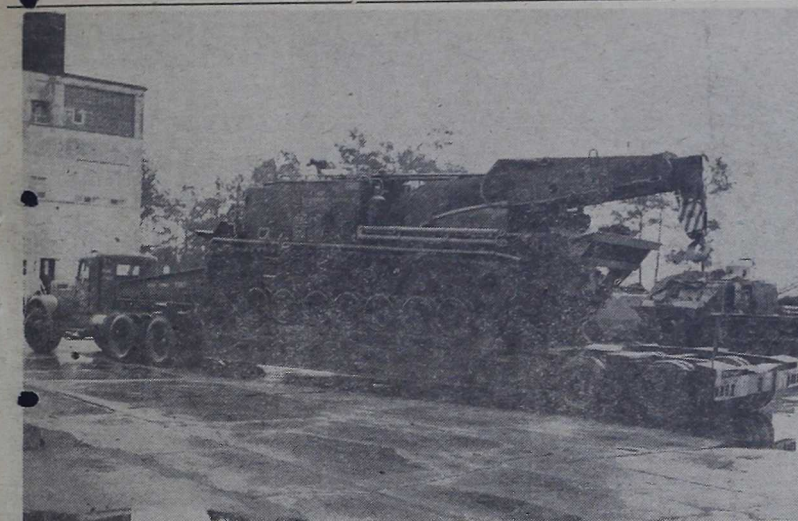
The Hostess House dining room and canteen are now officially under control of the Camp Cafeteria, according to Mr. D. L. Reynolds, Cafeteria manager. The dining facilities at the Hostess House are open to the public. The dining room and canteen are now staffed by Camp Cafeteria personnel, and will have the same menu offered by the cafeteria with the exception of Chinese food and charcoal broiled steaks.

'Ready-Made' Mess Uniform

The noon meal will be prepared at the cafeteria and transported to the Hostess House. All other meals will be prepared in the Hostess House kitchen under the control of the cafeteria. Prices will be lower and a bigger variety of foods will be served.

A complete sandwich bar similar to the one in the cafeteria is planned for the Hostess House.

The canteen will be open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily. The dining room will be open Monday through Saturday during the following hours: Breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m., lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, the dining room will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.



TANK RETRIEVER—A Heavy Recovery Vehicle M-51 is on the way to retrieve a stuck tracked vehicle at Onslow Beach. (Photo by Lance Cpl. L. T. McClain.)

Division E-5's May Apply For Tactical Air Controllers

Education—one of the opportunities advertised on the recruiting poster—is now being offered to 2nd Division E-5's serving in an over-strength MOS.

The Marine Corps needs Tactical Air Controllers.

Under Quota Assignment 692, E-5 Marines serving in an MOS in which an overage exists may volunteer for a two-week Special Air Control course held at Norfolk, Va.

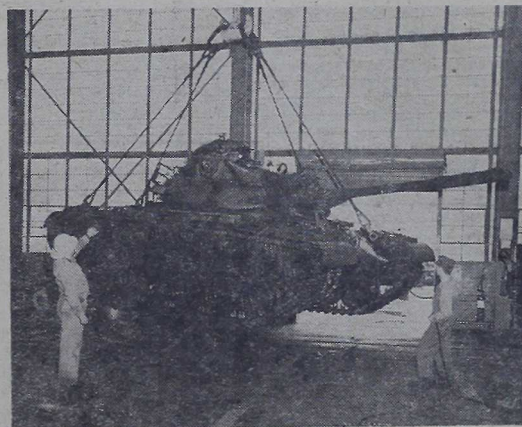
Upon completion of this school, the successful graduate is given a 11 MOS. Shortly after his return to Camp Lejeune he will be ordered to an air installation where a critical shortage currently exists of personnel. Such places in-

clude El Toro, Calif.; Yuma, Ariz.; Beaufort, S. C., and New River Air Facility. All transfers will be to a Stateside billet.

When the assignment quota was first announced, only volunteers from MOS 0369 were accepted. In the following class, all E-5's in the 03 field were eligible to apply and now, because of the growing critical shortage of Tactical Air Controllers, volunteers are being accepted from all fields currently over-staffed.

The basic requirements are simple: have a GCT of 100 or more, 24 months' obligated service remaining and a desire to study radar and work in the control tower of an air base.

For complete details, eligible E-5's should contact their first sergeant.



SKYHOOK—The crane lifting this 48-ton M48-A1 tank is the biggest at Camp Lejeune, with a 60-ton capacity. Guiding the operation are, left to right, Act. SSGT. Ralph G. Smith Jr. and Lance Cpl. Jack W. Snipe. (Photo by Lance Cpl. L. T. McClain.)

Free Legal Advice Available For Marine Corps Personnel

This article is the first of a series that will attempt to assist Camp Lejeune personnel to more effectively discharge their personal financial responsibilities. It is believed that this can be best accomplished through the recognition and avoidance of the problems most often resulting in involvement with the technicalities of the law.

The handling of his personal financial affairs is an important responsibility for the individual. In the Armed Services the shirking of this responsibility can lead to disaster. Bad debts are more than just the personal problem of the serviceman. Bad debts resulting from improper handling of personal financial affairs, can wreck the individual's service career and even result in courts-martial.

It is of the utmost importance for the serviceman to develop an ability to recognize and avoid problems which involve him in legal tangles and often result in financial distress.

The legal assistance officer is a licensed attorney admitted to practice before a federal court or highest court of a state and is a graduate of an accredited college and law school. His services are absolutely free.

Further, he is outside the chain of command insofar as his legal assistance work is concerned. This means that he may be consulted professionally by anyone and is bound by his oath as an attorney to hold in absolute confidence anything told him by an individual.

The legal assistance officer can help the individual immensely by giving legal advice on a great variety of official and unofficial matters. He can draft letters and documents such as wills, powers of at-

torney, affidavits, bills of sale, etc.

Regulations do not permit Marine Corps or Navy lawyers to practice law in the civilian courts where they are stationed. Thus, a civilian attorney must be hired in all cases where the individual must utilize civilian courts.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

Certain minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging of the evening and noon meals.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Breakfast—Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked beef hash, egg omelet, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Cream of tomato soup, crackers, seafood platter, lemon wedges, tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, salad bar, lemon cake, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Fish chowder, crackers, veal fricassée, mashed potatoes, salad bar, buttered broccoli, banana cream pie, bread, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Breakfast—Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French toast, fried bacon, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Swiss beef steak, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, salad bar, marbled cake, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Spaghetti with tomato sauce, meatballs, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, oatmeal drop cookies, toasted garlic bread, bread, butter, and coffee.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Breakfast—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, fried pork sausage or sliced fried ham.
Dinner—Baked ham, pineapple sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, coconut cream pie, bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Breakfast—Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle cakes, fried sausage, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, O'Brien corn, salad bar, devil's food cake, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Chicken noodle soup, crackers, frankfurters and sauerkraut, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered green beans, salad bar, creamy rice pudding, frankfurter rolls, bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Breakfast—Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, hash, browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Pot roast of beef, bread dressing, stock gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, pumpkin pie, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Beef goulash, simmered navy beans, buttered asparagus, salad bar, fruited gelatin, buttermilk bread, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Breakfast—Chilled grapefruit halves, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, fried ham slices, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Grilled pork chops, chilled applesauce, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, peach cobbler, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Chili con carne, crackers, steamed rice, simmered spinach, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Breakfast—Bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Breaded veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, buttered peas, salad bar, golden chicken cake, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Celery soup, crackers, grilled liver and onions, baked potatoes, buttered broccoli, salad bar, sugar cookies, bread, butter and coffee.

New Launching Pad Tested

The Marine Corps has successfully completed tests on a newly-developed aluminum blast-resistant launching pad for "Terrier" missiles employed by the Medium Anti-Aircraft Missile Bn., at the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, Calif.

The sectional pad, which can be

assembled or disassembled in about an hour, is designed to overcome the effects on the ground of the booster blast associated with the firing of the "Terrier" missile.

It replaces the concrete launching pad which is impractical for Marine combat forces because of its immobility, scarcity of material in combat and installation time.