



## Public Quarters Deadline Extended

### Winners Of Photo Contest Announced

Local entries in the Lejeune 1959 Photographic Contest were chosen Tuesday winners, and will be featured in the All-Marine contest scheduled to be held May 5, contest officials announced.

Black and white group, in the sports and action category, was won by Act. Cpl. Theaker, H&S Co., Hq. Bn., with "Alley Oop."

As number one entry in the "Magnum" category was submitted by Act. William A. Haines, 2nd Division. Second place in the "Magnum" category was awarded to "The Storm," entered by Sgt. Donald H. Mosley, Co., FMFLant. Act. Mas A. Blair, Hq. Co., 2nd Division, won third place in his entry, "Shore

Face," submitted by Haines, took top honors in the portrait category and Serley was second with "Sea."

The black and white portrait of Mosley's "Dusk on the Beach" was judged top entry in the portrait category. Sergeant I, his third first place in the "Magnum" category with "Only Symbols" in the abstract category.

Photographs consist of transparencies. In sports category, first place went to Lt. Carmen P. Rinaudo, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, "Bridge." Second place to Col. Peter I. Olsen, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, "Fall." Third place to Otto Ritter, MCSS.

Donald D. Foster, Hq. Division, won the scenic category with his entry, "San Francisco Bay at Night." Night" by Act. MSgt. Ili, H&S Co., 1st Bn., 2nd Division, placed. Third place to SSgt. Harold J. Rosen, Hq. Division, with "Solitude," and Rinaudo received honor for his "Tribute to the Sea."

In the portrait category, taken by Colonel Olsen, while "Flower Song" by Ili, placed. The experimental abstract category was won by Sergeant Rosen's entry, "OTO WINNERS, Page 3)



**MARKSMANSHIP CHIEF**—Brig. Gen. Chester R. Allen, head of the Corps' newly formed Marksmanship Division, discusses shooting procedures with three of Camp Lejeune's team captains during his visit to the rifle range Monday. From left are, Capt. John M. Roe, Force Troops; 1st Lt. Ralph L. Lary, MCB; General Allen, and Maj. Fred F. Eubanks Jr., 2nd Division.

### Gen. Allen Explains Role Of Marksmanship Division To Match Shooters Here

Brig. Gen. Chester R. Allen, head of the new HQMC Marksmanship Division, told team captains of shooters entered in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches in a brief pep talk Monday that the new setup, "Won't make any difference in the competition-informs programs except we'll do more of it."

Creation of the Marksmanship Division, a big step up the administrative ladder from a branch, was announced last month by the Commandant, Col. Robert D. Moser headed the former branch. He is now assistant to Gen. Allen in the division.

It has become apparent in recent years, Gen. Allen told the team captains, that "we must augment our marksmanship program from boot camp to the international (Olympic shooting matches)."

Gen. Allen spent all day Monday here and was accompanied on a tour of the rifle range, site of the Eastern Division Matches, by Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, Base commander, and J. C. Burger, 2nd Division commander.

"Some may disagree with me," Gen. Allen stated "but how better can a man learn to be a leader than by shooting?" He added that marksmanship training has all the essentials needed for leadership, in combat or elsewhere.

In local pre-matches developments, Capt. Max Darling, chief range officer, was optimistic over preliminary activities so far. He said, "First week's practice scores are considerably higher than last years." This he attributed to coaching and the excellent quality of the match ammunition.

A conservative estimate of the number of new shooters was made by Act. Gysgt. Mike Pietroforte, the "Mr. Perfect" of the 1958 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Pietroforte said there are at least 350 men of the "New Breed" readying for competition. Many of these are high experts in regular rifle competition.

All in all this year's matches are expected to set a new high in attendance with a hoped-for high in scoring. Over 537 shooters are entered with more to come. It is anticipated that some 15 to 20 Reserve shooters will be on hand for the matches.

### Recruit Leaves Increased

Recruits will receive an additional five days recruit leave, HQMC announces.

It is intended that all recruits, except six-month trainees, be given an opportunity of taking 20 days recruit leave as soon as possible upon completion of basic training. Recruit leaves are now 15 days. Six-month recruits will continue to receive 15 days.

### Units Not Renovated, On Rental Basis Until Dec. 31

Some Tarawa Terrace units will not become public quarters on July 1, it was disclosed Monday. Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, Base commanding general, made public a March 31 decision of the Department of Defense which extended the rental basis on some of the units until December 31, 1959.

It had been previously announced that all Tarawa Terrace units would become public quarters on July 1 whether or not rehabilitation or conversion work had been completed.

Under the Defense Department ruling, 1,200 units must be designated as public quarters upon completion of rehabilitation, but no later than June 30 of this year. The remaining 908 units will be operated on a rental basis, with each unit being designated public quarters as rehabilitation or conversion is accomplished. The decision sets a deadline of December 31 as the latest date any Tarawa Terrace units may be operated on a rental basis.

In making public the Defense Department decision, General Riseley expressed his pleasure at the decision which he said was made after careful re-evaluation of the local situation by the Department of Defense at the request of MCB.

Col. Richard H. Crockett, assistant chief of staff, G-4, said all interior work for rehabilitation of the 1,200 units scheduled for designation as public quarters by June 30 will be completed by that date.

"On the basis of information currently available," Colonel Crockett said, "We expect interior work on all conversion units (those one and two-bedroom units which will be combined and converted into three-bedroom quarters) and on all rehabilitation units will be completed by December 31."

Housing authorities reported an average of 19 families per day are now being moved into rehabilitated units redesignated as public quarters.

### Uniform Change Set For Monday

Monday, April 20, has been designated as "change-over day" for military personnel to switch from winter to summer service uniforms.

Enlisted marines will wear either tropical or khaki while their female counterparts will change to green-and-white, Dacron-Nylon dresses.

Effective May 4, male officers and enlisted personnel may dispense with the service necktie between 5 a.m. and 6 p.m. within the limits of the Base, between geographical areas of Camp Lejeune and when traveling to and from places of residence.

### Midway Park Center Bldg. Due Sept. 5

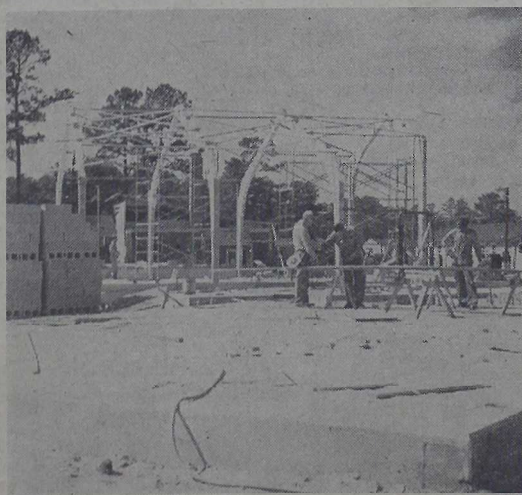
Contractors for the new Community Building in Midway Park have revealed that they expect to meet the September 5 deadline date. The original community building was destroyed by fire over a year ago on the same site and the new construction got under way January 5 this year.

Located on Butler Drive, opposite the shopping center, the \$13,000 building was designed by the design division of the Base public works department. Its architecture was described by public works officials as a modified Georgian-brick veneer.

The building's largest room will be the main auditorium which will be complete with a stage, dressing rooms, and a 240 seating capacity. A lobby and rest rooms are adjacent to the auditorium. Other rooms will include chaplains' offices, crafts rooms, recreation room, nursery rooms, director's office, and storage closets.

A large, centrally located kitchen will have the dual purpose of serving meals to nursery children and dinners for functions in the main auditorium. Folding chairs and tables in the auditorium can be stored under the stage where space is needed. The entire structure is reportedly the same size as the original, but, much different in overall design.

Contractors for the new building are the DuBose Construction Company, Kinston.



**NEW COMMUNITY BUILDING**—Construction is well under way on the new Midway Park Community Center. The building, scheduled for completion by September 5, will include an auditorium, stage, chaplain's office, two nurseries, crafts room and a recreation room. It will be of concrete block and brick veneer.

### BE Round-Up

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# If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW THREE-LANE TRAFFIC SYSTEM ON HOLCOMB BLVD?

SGT. MAJ. ROGER H. SLAYTON, Hq. Bn., MCB—From what I have seen of it, I think the change is a fine idea. I know that my time to the main gate has been cut several minutes. Of course, there is the 10% that desire to drive 10 to 15 miles below the posted speed limit and I have noticed a few switching to the new outgoing lane from the regular traffic cones. All in all, I say it's good.



ACT. GYSGT. LAWRENCE B. EVOY, Hq. Bn., MCB—I feel this is one of the most important ideas in traffic control that has been accomplished at this Base in some time. While it may be confusing to some at this time, upon proper indoctrination of all hands it will become a valuable service to Camp Lejeune.



ACT. SSGT. ROBERT C. YULE, MCB—While traveling back and forth to Tarawa Terrace II for almost a year, I have used the Brewster Blvd. Now I use the new system, and arrive home approximately five minutes earlier. I think it is working out fine, and gradually easing some of the traffic on Brewster which, in itself, is important now that construction has begun on the new housing project.



ACT. SSGT. ARTHUR L. LUCAS, Hq. Bn., MCB—As a man who lives off the Base, I like the new three-lane system on Holcomb Blvd. mainly because it gets me home a great deal faster. Having formerly spent many a long hot 30 minutes trying to get home during extremely hot weather, I am able to really appreciate the new three-lane system with the summer season coming. I would also like to add that the many stops that were prevalent under the old system have now been cut to a minimum.



ACT. GYSGT. JOHN E. CHANDLER, Spt. Co. B, Hq. Bn., MCB—The new three-lane system seems to be working out very well. After a hard day at work, one can really appreciate getting home even a few minutes sooner and with less confusion. I believe that after the new system has become more familiar to everyone traveling back and forth to the Base it will save even more time.



The North Carolina State Highway Patrol was judged the nation's best law enforcement organization both in 1956 and 1957 by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

## Reserves End Pre-Training Meet Today

Commanding officers, representatives, and Inspector-Instructors from various Eastern United States Marine units will wind up a two-day pre-training conference here today.

The conference opened yesterday with a formal welcome extended attending officials by Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, commanding general, MCB.

Individual unit training schedules for the Annual 1959 Summer Reserve Training Program at Camp Lejeune which includes nearly 9,000 organized Marine Corps Reservists from four Eastern Reserve districts were completed.

It is expected that by the end of August, 60 Reserve units will have received two weeks training here under supervision of the 2nd Division, Marine Corps Base, and Force Troops.

At the conference, representatives of the 49 Reserve units who will not participate in the Air-Ground exercise scheduled for July 20-31, but will participate in the two weeks annual field training, disclosed various administrative details concerning the program.

The training for these units is to be highlighted by an overnight problem using one organized reserve unit as aggressors during each of the two week increments.

## 1st New Rate Promotion Tests Slated

June and July, 1959, will mark the first promotion tests under the new enlisted rank structure for pay grades E-2 through E-6.

Primary testing cycles will be held June 2-3 with an alternate testing period for stragglers scheduled for July 7-8.

Waivers will be granted in general military subjects for all eligible privates first class (E-2), acting corporals (E-3), and lance corporals (E-3), including waivers for technical tests in some fields for staff and above.

The required cut-off date and time in grade for privates first class (E-2) to lance corporal and acting corporal and lance corporal (E-3) to corporal (E-4) is 12 months in grade with cut-off date of rank January 16, 1959.

Acting sergeant to sergeant is 19 months in grade and cut-off date June 16, 1958.

Acting staff sergeant to staff sergeant is 29 months in grade with August 16, 1957, as cut-off date.

Acting gunnery sergeant to gunnery sergeant is 30 months in grade and July 16, 1957, as cut-off date.

Headquarters Marine Corps will determine promotions to gunnery sergeant, and promotions to staff sergeant will be made by establishing cut-off scores for the various military speciality fields.

Pay grades E-3 through E-4 will be promoted by composite scores.

The first air shelter was built by Howard M. Gounder at Fleetwood, Pa., and completed November 1, 1940. It had stone walls 18 inches thick set in concrete with 18-inch retaining walls. Movable bunks accommodated six persons.



WHEN IN ROME—Visiting the ancient ruins of Caesar's Forum in Rome, Act. Cpl. Fred Goldthorpe struck up a conversation with this lovely lady. After stumbling through his spotty Italian for two minutes, Goldthorpe was surprised to hear her say, "Let's try English." She is Miss Terry Harmon of Greenville, Tenn. Goldthorpe is a fireteam leader with "K" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, currently in the Mediterranean.

### MED MARINES REPORT

## 25 Centuries Of History Packed Into Tour Of Rome

WITH THE SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN—Rome is the capital of Catholicism. It also houses the remains of numerous pagan temples. With its plush shops and wide boulevards, Rome is fast becoming one of the most modern cities in Europe. Yet, sometimes yawning between the plush shops, stand the ruins of Caesar's era.

This contradiction of time is what greeted 78 marines of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, when they visited the city for two days. On leave from their ships, they packed 25 centuries of history into two whirlwind tours.

As Act. Cpl. John Crowe, an artilleryman, expressed it: "I walked through history in city blocks . . . from the Pantheon (727 B.C.) to the United Nations Building (1958)."

Soon after arriving in Rome, the men attended mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. The mass was conducted by His Holiness, Pope John XXIII.

That same afternoon, the marines were conducted through the Cathedral to learn such facts as:

- (1) 50,000 people can attend the same mass in this gigantic palace of worship.
- (2) Practically all the priceless artwork is mosaic (inlaid stone chips) and there are over 28,500 colors of stone in the mosaics.
- (3) It took 176 years to build the Cathedral . . . the entire lifetimes of three great artists: Michaelangelo, Bernini and Raphael.

The following day, the men of "3-2" toured another Rome. Starting with the amazingly-preserved dungeon in which St. Peter spent his last hours, they paced through-out the Coliseum, Pantheon and ruins of Pagan Rome. They stood in the Senate where Julius Caesar was assassinated.

When the tours were finished, Act. Cpl. Fred Goldthorpe, a fire team leader with "K" Co., summed it up for the entire group:

"I'll take some time for me to digest this. It sure was one hearty historical meal."

### Camp Geiger Photo ID Section Hours Changed

The Base Photo Lab's identification section located in Bldg. TC-900, Camp Geiger, will be open on Tuesdays only until further notice. Hours are 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Information can be obtained Tuesdays at 0-1131.

## Liberty In Paris Defies Description

"Gentlemen, one does not describe Paris; one glories in it."

To the 13 men from the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, 2nd Division, the guide's statement sounded extravagant. But, four days later, they reconsidered. Paris is indeed glorious.

Or, as Pfc Wesley Henry, a rifleman with "K" Co., put it: "I'd like to write my girl about Paris, but I only know a couple of hundred adjectives."

Henry was one of the squad of marines who toured the French capital recently. On leave from their ships, anchored off the Riviera, they were guided by the American Express Co.

And they, like millions before them, learned of Paris:

Paradoxism; the oldest bridge in the city—built in the 16th century—is named the New Bridge.

Austerity; the Notre Dame cathedral, a masterpiece of medieval architecture where 8,000 persons can attend the same mass.

Grandeur; the Versailles Palace, which took 50 years and millions of gold francs to build. It has become the center of French state occasions.

Elegance; the Place Vendome, housing the world's finest stores.

Brashness; Place Pigalle, Europe's renowned tourist attraction. Here, cabarets cater to every wish—except the desire to save money.

What the marines missed on daylight tours, they found at night. After becoming accustomed to the European custom of nightlife—midnight to dawn—they wandered over to the Left Bank. On the Montmartre, they found the essence of Paris.

Although tired and not quite as rich as when they started, the marines returned to their ships. For the next five months, they'll continue their training tour of the Mediterranean Sea area.

## 1,100 Marines Enrolled East Carolina

Eleven hundred East Carolina College-based marines at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point are presently taking extension courses offered through the Extension Division of the college.

At his office at East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C., Brimley, director of the Extension Division, commented on the phenomenal growth of the program. He said, "In 1955 only 12 extension courses were offered to Camp Lejeune. Today over 46 courses are offered at Lejeune Point."

Instructors for the extension courses are provided by the college faculty and supplemented by qualified local teachers.

To qualify as a Marine Corps instructor, service personnel must be "medically qualified" and have teaching experience in a college. Their applications must be approved by the college's board of trustees so fakes into account and experience.

Most of the service personnel possess master's degrees in a specialty or related field.

At Camp Lejeune, where the classes meet one week, Capt. Jory Law while his wife teaches.

Act SSGT. Robert E. Jory, editor of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE, teaches English. He holds a B.S. and a Master's Degree in Education.

Navy Cdr. John Wagner, who formerly taught at the Naval Academy, but gave up his line to become a chaplain.

Altogether there are 130 two Navy officers at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point.

A visitor to the Camp Lejeune campus was commenting to one of the officers on the school's academic program. "I'd like to see your satellite sports activities," the visitor inquired. "This college have any fame—something real?"

"As a mater of fact," the official replied, "we have 1,100 marines enrolled at ECC and 1,100 marines at Cherry Point college in the world."

With 1,100 marines enrolled in college courses the claim is probably unchallenged.

## Water Festival Slated May 23

The 1959 Water Festival will be held at Wallace Creek house May 23, 1959. It is announced this week.

Marines and their guests and the general public are invited to a full day of interrupted aquatic activities. Officially opening the water season.

According to festival chairman, Lt. E. Midkiff, the schedule of events for free boat races, water ski demonstration by Urchins, sailboat water safety program.

Admission to the festival is free and refreshments will be sold, with areas provided on the creek.

# Marine Test Pilot Selected As Space-Age 'Astronaut'

A marine may be the first man to orbit the earth in space. Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. is one of seven of the nation's leading military test pilots named to receive space training as "Mercury Astronauts." Eventually one of them will ride the first United States manned satellite into orbit around the earth. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced earlier last week that seven men will be selected. They were not identified, however, until Friday when they were introduced to the public at a press conference.

Col. Glenn, holder of five Distinguished Flying Crosses, piloted the first successful non-stop supersonic coast-to-coast flight in an F8U-1 Crusader jet. He made the record-breaking flight July 16, 1957, from Los Alamitos, NAS, Calif., to Floyd Bennett Field in New York, in three hours, 23 minutes and 8.1 seconds—a speed faster than sound.

The volunteers, selected from an initial group of 110, will very soon commence Project Mercury orbital flight training at Langley Research Center, Langley Field, Va.

Firing day is expected to be at least two years from now, NASA said.

In qualifying for final selection, Colonel Glenn and the others underwent intensive tests on motivation, personality, intelligence, and special aptitudes. The number chosen was held to seven, instead of the 12 originally planned, to allow each member of the team to participate fully in all phases of the project.

Which of the officers will actually make the first flight will probably not be known until the actual day of the launching, NASA said. At that time, doctors will determine which of the men is at the peak of physical and psychological readiness.

Colonel Glenn, 37, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve and appointed a Naval aviator in March 1943. During World War II, he flew 59 missions as a fighter pilot in the Marshall Islands Campaign, earning two Distinguished Flying Crosses and 10 Air Medals.

In February 1953, the colonel joined VMF-311 of the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea. Flying 63 jet fighter missions, he was awarded a third DFC and six Air Medals. Subsequently, as an exchange pilot with the U. S. Air Force in Korea, he flew 27 missions with the 25th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing.

While flying with the Air (See MARINE SPACEMAN, Page 11)



FUTURE SPACEMAN—Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., pictured entertaining a Korean waif during a 1953 Christmas interlude in Korea, might be the first human to orbit into space and return.



FINISHED KNUCKLEHEAD — Two former wearers of the Act. Cpl. Donald E. Jones, left, and Act. MSgt. Watson E. it on Act. Sgt. Jacob Kappel Jr. Kappel won the honor by on the wrong target during rapid fire.

## N DIVISION HIGHLIGHTS

### Match Firing Scores Elicit Possible Records

Eastern Division Rifle firing line, three or four shooters are drilling holes \$300 bracket. This, after week of practice, could w Marine Corps division

in June, represent 41 Marine Corps organizations, most of them east of the Mississippi.

Shooters traveling farthest for competition are Act. Cpl. Werner G. Ebner, from Marine Barracks, Argentia, Newfoundland; Act. MSgt. William V. Toy, MB, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and Act. Cpl. Donald H. Babb, Marine Air Detachment, Corpus Christi, Tex.

### Winners Rewards:

Ten per cent of all regular Marine, non-distinguished shooters in the ED matches will win a medal, unless some medal in both rifle and pistol. This means at least 48 rifle shooters and 32 pistol shooters will place.

Distinguished shooters — there are 22 in the rifle and 13 in the pistol competition—win certificates in place of a medal. Reserve shooters—some 15 or 20 are expected to enter—win medals, but in addition to the 10 per cent which go to regulars.

All medal and certificate winners are automatically entered in the San Diego Marine Corps matches.

ord for the three Marine division matches—Eastern, Pacific—is 593x600. The rse is fired in two days, each. Eastern Division 573 was set last year.

rifle practice scores are veral points higher this last. But, say match-offers are not always a true

scores are unofficial ch team captain reports team average. The cap-prone to neglect to re-scores of their highest on purpose. Unit com- peen.

### ing Shooters:

h Marines' most promishooter is a young Dane. ald B. Townsend, regi- m captain, says Act. Cpl. en, a 1956 import from is firing practice scores 280's. In December, 1957, me to the U. S. to visit, join the Corps.

### head Badge:

atch shooters goof. Proof the Knucklehead Badge eely around the 28-mem- s Island Recruit Depot an easy badge to win, everyone has.

n the wrong target, fire in rapid fire, forget to dope—any of these mo- ights will win the badge. it must be worn until else goofs. It is a small igh. Covers only the top e back.

### e Shooters:

shooters trying for med- t which means a trip to for the All-Marine shoot

### annoneers Win nship Awards

athernecks of the Tenth eceived awards Saturday participation in the High fle match sponsored by y Point Rifle and Pistol

80 competitors, the fol- mbers of the Tenth Ma- ived awards: 1st Lt. A. an, 4th Bn.; Act. Cpl. J. , 3rd Bn.; Act. Sgt. J. W. th Bn., and Act. Cpl. T. of Hq. Btry.

## Artillerymen Salute Palace Opening



TRYON PALACE OPENING—Capt. W. A. Lawrence, commanding officer, "K" Btry, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, checks the British sergeant's uniform 1770 vintage worn by R. C. Hunnings of New Bern. The marines fired a 19-gun salute for Governor Luther Hodges at the opening of Tryon Palace, New Bern, April 8. The palace, a reconstructed historical mansion and the seat of colonial government in 1770, took six years and over three million dollars to restore.

## Red Cross Fund Campaign Extended Until Wednesday

In order to allow maximum participation of all Quad-Command organizations, including NELM and Vieques units, the Red Cross drive has been extended until Wednesday, April 22. Col. H. W. C. Vadnais, chairman of Camp Lejeune's 1959 campaign, reports a total of \$19,100 collected to date. Second Division continues to hold the lead in the current drive with contributions of \$8,000 (less NELM units).

Marine Corps Base reports a total of \$6,400 with Force Troops reporting \$2,300 as their share.

The Marine Corps Air Facility and Civil Service each turned in \$1,200.

Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, this week commended, in a dispatch officially extending the drive, the following organizations for either meeting or exceeding their quota of one dollar per man: Marine Corps Supply Schools, Rifle Range Detachment, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, 2nd Pioneer Bn., 2nd Hospital Company, 2nd Topographic Company and 2nd Tank Bn.

Col. Vadnais commented favorably on the drive and remarked, "We expect to exceed the highest amount ever collected for the Red Cross at Camp Lejeune—\$21,500 back in 1945."

According to Base officials, the American Red Cross assistance program at Camp Lejeune last year averaged three dollars per marine.

## Photo Winners

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"Eclipse." The military category was won by Sergeant Virilli for his "Fire for Effect."

Winners in the AImar contest to be judged here on May 5 will be entered in the Eighth Inter-Service Photo Contest to be held June 9 at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

In March, 1861, a Confederate Marine Corps was organized in Richmond, Va.

## 12th Prov. Brigade Embarks On Boxer For Vieques Tour

The last in a series of three BRIGALEX exercises scheduled for the Caribbean this year began Tuesday when the 12th Provisional Marine Brigade left Morehead City aboard the USS Boxer.

The brigade, composed of approximately 2000 marines, is commanded by Col. C. R. Baker. The bulk of the troops is comprised of Lt. Col. J. A. Appfel's 1st Bn., Second Marines.

According to VAdm. G. C. Towner, commander, Amphibious Force, Atlantic, the brigade will make its first landing at Vieques April 21. Helicopters from HMR-262, normally based at New River, will transport the marines from the Boxer to the beach in an air-amphibious assault.

Following the landing by the 12th Brigade, the 10th Brigade (BRIGALEX 2-59), commanded by Col. J. R. Little, will re-embark aboard the Boxer April 22. The brigade, in which Lt. Col. J. R. Stockman's 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, provides the assault forces, will stage a vertical envelopment assault upon their return April 27.



Wives Collecting Items For May Fair

Officers Wives of Groups III are busily collecting the foreign coun- displayed at the In- air next month.

to begin at 5 p.m. affair will be held at Point Officers club, wives and guests are end.

Wright is in charge oaths which will fea- and silver, oriental items, dolls of all na- ranean displays, Af- and exhibits of Amer- and international

he fair, a buffet fea- of foreign foods l, beginning at 8 p.m. under the direction of lary.

Colmer is in charge ions committee which ames R. G. Currier, F. L. Dixon, L. E. M. Darracott.

Byrd is Group III r. A. J. Cronin, en- chairman, and Mrs. charge of art posters. be no charge for at- he fair, dancing and . Buffet reservations and items from fors will be on sale.

ill be used to estab- of an education- fund for an officer's

ship will be awarded graduating senior at pool. Amount of the ill be largely deter- success of this fair. all and his orchestra dance music for the py Hour prices will hout the entire eve-

Women Monday To Religions

tant Women's Guild day at the Base Prot., 8 p.m.

m will include a dis- What Jews and Prot- ans believe about func- tions." Guest speak- R. (jg) N. D. Hirsch, Rabbi, and Lt. O. R. hc., USNR, Pilgrim

labry will give the de- sses for the evening Mrs. R. A. Vaughn, oover and Mrs. J. J.

in the area are cor- to attend the meet-

fits should arrive, if before the wedding, ned or initiated, they r arrive later.



THE JOB it need it most



HONOR STUDENTS—Joyce Davis, left, and John Straund, right, present ribboned name tags to newly installed members of the National Honor Society Friday at the Camp High school. Receiving tags are Rachelle Moise and Harry Powell, with Bob Curreri, center, looking on.

National Honor Society Taps Students At CLHS

Top students at the Camp High school were inducted into the John Archer Lejeune Chapter of National Honor Society at a candlelight tapping ceremony conducted in the school auditorium Friday. The program was opened with reports and speeches by members of the honor society and faculty. Joyce

Stork Club Births at Family Hospital:

APRIL 3 DONNA JEAN PATTON to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Jerry N. Pattison.

APRIL 4 DONNA MARIE BIHARY to Sgt. and Mrs. Albert G. Bihary. BABY BOY NEWSOME to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Willie L. Newsome.

WILLIAM ANTHONY GENTRY to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Jim H. Gentry. BABY GIRL HALL to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Charlie Hall Jr.

APRIL 5 KENNETH MICHAEL FERRARO to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard J. Ferraro. ROBERT WILLARD BAGLEY to Pfc and Mrs. Robert L. Bagley.

BABY GIRL SELF to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald R. Self. DONNA PATRICIA STONE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael E. Stone.

BABY BOY CRAWLIN to Lance Cpl. and Mrs. John H. Crawlin.

APRIL 6 MICHAEL GREG BEUMER to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Waldo G. Beumer. CARRIE LYNN MAQUET to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon L. Maquet.

LOREY LYNNE ALFORD to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald A. Alford. JIMMY LEY KNIGHT to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Knight.

JEANETTE MARGARET SADLER to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Sadler. FRANCIS PAUL LASKY III to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Francis P. Lasky Jr.

APRIL 7 MICHAEL BRYAN SMITH to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph T. Smith. CARL JOSEPH STARRETT to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul F. Starrett.

MICHAEL JOHN BILSKI to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Bilski. CYNTHIA KAE WAITS to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Waits.

LEON DAVID SELLERS to Act. GySgt. and Mrs. Leon Sellers.

APRIL 8 MICHELE YVETTE EVANS to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. David L. Evans. TERRI ANN BINTON to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Elwood Binton.

MICHAEL DEAN HURAS to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Irvin A. Buras. DAVID WAYNE SILVA to SSgt. and Mrs. V. Silva.

ROBERTA LEE LA BARGE to Pfc and Mrs. Robert M. La Barge.

APRIL 9 RANDALL FERRIS WEAVER to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard F. Weaver. BRENDA LEE MAYERS to Pfc and Mrs. Albert W. Mayers.

TERRY LEE BLY to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Russell E. Bly.

APRIL 10 TERESA ANN STEIGERWALD to DTC and Mrs. Edward L. Steigerwald. DAVID MICHAEL WRIGHT to Act. S. Sgt. and Mrs. Gary V. Wright.

ALICE MARIE GREGSON to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Carl L. Gregson Jr. ROBERT HAROLD GREEN to SSgt. and Mrs. Roy H. Green.

APRIL 11 CHRISTOPHER ROSS THALER to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Thaler. ADISON THELONIOUS ROBINSON to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Alderson Robinson.

BONITA LASSEAR RICHARDSON to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Matthew Richardson. JOHN BRYANT DUNLAP JR. to HM3 and Mrs. John B. Dunlap.

BABY BOY RYGG to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl J. Rygg.

APRIL 12 SANDRA ELLY KRISTOFF to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Basil L. Kristoff. DAVID DOUGLAS ROWLANDS to Capt. and Mrs. Chester P. Rowlands.

MICHAEL TIMOTHY ROBISHAW to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. William L. Robishaw. BABY BOY NIBLICK to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Niblick.

MARK ALLEN SMITH to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis R. Smith. SANDRA MAE CLARY to HMI and Mrs. Robert W. Clary, USN.

KATHLEEN MAY SWEENEY to Act. GySgt. and Mrs. David D. Sweeney. BABY GIRL JACKSON to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Fred Jackson.

BABY BOY EATON to Lt. and Mrs. James W. Eaton, USN. BABY GIRL LAMB to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles V. Lamb.

Davis, senior, headed the installation of the newly chosen members.

New honor students were tapped individually by old members and each carried a lighted candle while reciting the national oath.

Tapped from the senior class were John Butcher, Carolyn Smith and Harry Powell. Juniors were Rachelle Moise, Allen Everett, Chee Chee Joines, Richard Fitzpatrick, Roger Power, Gail Crockett, and Cassander Faser. Ronnie Keown was selected from the sophomore.

National Honor Society members are selected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service. Before a student can become a member, he must attain a high standard in all four.

At the Camp school, a B-minus average and attendance at the school for at least one semester are required for a student to be eligible. Juniors and seniors are taken as active members. Because of the large turnover of students at CLHS, sophomores are occasionally accepted as probationary members until they become juniors.

According to their own constitutions, different schools have certain procedures in inducting new members. The local high school holds two tapping ceremonies during each school year, in the fall and spring.

Candidates being considered for membership are first judged, in character, leadership and service by Honor Society members and then finally decided by members of the school faculty.

Following the Friday morning tapping, new members and their parents were served refreshments in the school auditorium.

Eighteen Adult Girl Scout Leaders Get Red Cross First Aid Course Certificates

Eighteen adult Girl Scout leaders received certificates of satisfactory completion for the American Red Cross standard first aid course at a ceremony conducted in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Monday.

Dorothy Banta, Kathryn Bernhard, Elizabeth Buckingham, Heather Clayton, Drema Combs, Dorothy Davidson, Mildred English, Shirley Gagner, Mickey Glidden, Helen Johnson, Margie Kolbinskie, Connie Martin, Miriam Moore, Shirley Osborne, Betty O'Shields, Marguerit Peterson Mary Taylor and Doris Tomlison were awarded the certificates by Mr. L.

Local Staff NCO Wives Celebrate 9th Birthday

Celebrating their ninth anniversary, the local Staff NCO Wives club will host the staff wives of Cherry Point for an open house meeting at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center tonight. An Oriental theme will prevail throughout the evening. Costumes are optional. Following the business meeting, a Chinese buffet will be served.

In 1950 during the Korean conflict, the wives of Staff Non-Commissioned Officers from Midway Park, Holly Ridge, Jacksonville and the Trailer Park met at the Community Building in Midway Park to organize a Staff Wives club.

At the initial meeting, officers elected were: Mrs. T. Cothran, president; Mrs. Val Olesnovich, vice president; Mrs. George Keatley, recording secretary; Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ina Moore, treasurer.

Red and gold were decided as the club colors and the gladioli was adopted as the flower.

The club organized to promote agreeable and useful relations among wives, to encourage mental and moral development in the community and to render women more useful to each other and to the world. The group had eight major purposes of workmanship and activity.

To visit Staff wives sick or hospitalized and to lend assistance when needed.

To act as a welcoming committee for newcomers and to acquaint new arrivals with shopping facilities, bus schedules, etc.

To work as a social organization for the enjoyment of members.

To assist in decorating the Staff clubs for special dances and functions.

To maintain a nursery at nominal fees for special occasion nights.

To sponsor the various worthy fund drives for polio, cancer, Navy Relief and Red Cross.

To assist with Christmas and Easter activities.

At a later date, to establish a scholarship for a worthy student from the Camp school.

All of this has been accomplished, and more. The wives club meets regularly on the first and third Thursday of each month, striving to improve their standards and to lend a hand whenever possible.

Presently holding offices within the club are Mrs. Dominic Anzloti, president; Mrs. Arnold Kaller, vice-president; Mrs. Francis Foley, recording secretary; Mrs. William Nagy, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Donald Schoenmann, treasurer.

Base Singers Wanted

More voices are needed in the Base Glee club. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend the next rehearsal which will be held Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the Central Area Service club, Bldg. 62.

Regular rehearsals are held Mondays, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, 1 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m.

For further information contact Capt. J. E. Carey, 9-8103.



BENJAMIN SWALIN Director



EVELYN MCGARRITY Soloist

Tarheel Symphony Entertains At Camp Theater Tomorrow

The North Carolina Symphony will play two concerts tomorrow at the Camp theater. A matinee, free to children, will be presented at 2 p.m. An evening performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Soprano Evelyn McGarrity will be the guest soloist at the evening concert. Included in the four selections she will sing are Handel's 'Had I Jubal's Lyre', Mascagni's 'Voi lo Sapete', Schubert's 'An die Musik' and Verdi's 'O Don Fatale'.

The concert will include the works of Handel, Brahms, and Rimsky-Korsakov. The matinee performance prepared especially for children will feature Ballet Music from 'Rosamunde' by Schubert, 'Festival at Baghdad' from Scheherazade and the 'Dance of the Comedians' by Kabalevsky. Also included in the program will be two selection for everyone to sing, 'Sanctus' by Schubert and 'Oh, What A Beautiful Morning' from 'Oklahoma' by Rogers and Hammerstein II.

Tickets for the evening concert and adult matinee attendance are on sale at Marine Corps Exchange, Goettge Memorial field house, Camp Theatre and the Officer's Club. They may also be purchased at the door prior to the performance.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are available from Mr. Roy Stevens at the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

# Divvy T&T, Radio Stock Rated Tops Due To Comm. Company's Efficiency

How would a large industry function if it suddenly had to pack up and move into the field?

How would they maintain communications, so necessary to the modern day business?

This problem has been solved by the 2nd Division's Comm Co. Under the command of Maj. Kermit Worley,

the company maintains the many means of telephone, telegraph and radio contact between elements of the Division.

With direct telegraph contact to each regiment and separate battalion, the Center, located at Division headquarters, acts as the commanding general's channel of command. Another

direct line is connected with FMF-Lant's headquarters at Norfolk.

When the Division moves into the field, telephone lines must be set up and maintained. This involves miles of speedy wire-laying and constant inspection.

To improve the overall phone hook-up, local marines under the guidance of Capt. William A. Scott Jr., wire platoon leader, have developed an outside construction terminal. This portable field trouble-shooter is designed to instantly detect trouble spots.

When marines arrive or depart Morehead City for the Med or Vieques, Comm Co. has a detail on hand at the port city for direct contact with headquarters at Camp Lejeune.

Cryptographic services for the 2nd Division are supplied by the company. Working out of the Comm Center, messages are received and delivered by specially-cleared marines. Most incoming dispatches are hand-carried to their addressees.

Marine Corps Institute and Communication Officer Extension Courses are stressed by the company education officer. Over 87 per cent of the company's marines are enrolled in some type of correspondence training.

The motto displayed at the company's repair shop attests to the attitude of the marines of this unique organization—"No Delay with Radio Relay."



**DETECTION UNIT**—Act. 5Sgt. Robert Pratt connects a field telephone line to an outside construction terminal. This terminal, developed locally by Comm Co. marines, is a portable field trouble-shooter, capable of instantly detecting faulty connections.



**THE VOICE** . . . of Camp Lejeune, W4LEV, call sign of the amateur radio station located here, is on the air from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Operated by the 2nd Division's Comm Co., the station has contacted ham operators all over the world. Act. GySgt. Max E. Cribelar, NCOIC, operates the panel of a National NC-300 receiver.



**FIELD INSPECTION**—Act. GySgt. Mike Rinaudo, left, and Comm 1st Sgt. Paul Oldaker check a trailer-generator. These portable electrical plants are called on for a variety of power-supply missions in the field.



**QUICK SERVICE**—Act. Cpl. B. L. Patter, radio repair specialist, works on a disabled jeep radio. An up-to-date communication material plant is maintained as an integral part of the company.



**RADIO VAN**—Act. Cpl. Ray Threaston, rear, operates the van's voice radio while Pfc John E. Bowers copies code. This mobile radio station is capable of operating in any terrain where marines may be called into combat.



**FIRST GLIMPSE** . . . glimpse at the new

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**LATEST NEWS** . . . a assortment of local news from the Co., Eighth Marine



**SOMETHING NEW** . . . over something from the library.





ise Rowe, head librarian, removes the packing.



FRIENDLY SERVICE — Act. GySgt. William M. Howell, Spt. Co. "A," Hq. Bn., finds checking out books a pleasure at the Central Library. The serv-  
ice and pleasant smile come from Mrs. Alexenia Grant at the checkout desk.

# 'Wake Up and Read' — It's National Library Week

With a goal set at 100 per cent participation, the Camp Central Library rejoins the campaign launched last year by the National Book Committee and the American Library Association to step-up reading at all age levels, during National Library Week.

Operation "Wake Up and Read" disclosed important statistics on the reading habits of Americans. It was reported that the United States has the lowest proportion of book-readers of any major English-speaking country. According to the latest Gallup poll on this subject, only 17 per cent of all Americans interviewed were reading any books at the time of the survey.

Most Americans evidently are in the same boat as regarding the reading of books. With vaster oceans of print pouring off the presses each year, our reading habits have not kept pace with the rise in income, leisure, education and population.

Half of all adults live within a mile of some public library but only one-fifth of them visit it. To attain the same ratio of libraries to our population as Sweden has, the U. S. would have to increase its libraries from 7,500 to 77,000.

Why is it that people haven't the time or place to read? Samuel Pepys rose at 4 o'clock every morning to read Cicero's "Second Oration." Col. T. E. Lawrence rode across the Arabian desert on a camel reading Aristophanes in the original. A Chinese scholar tied his pigtail to an overhead beam so he wouldn't doze over his books, and Napoleon literally devoured books during the lull of battles.

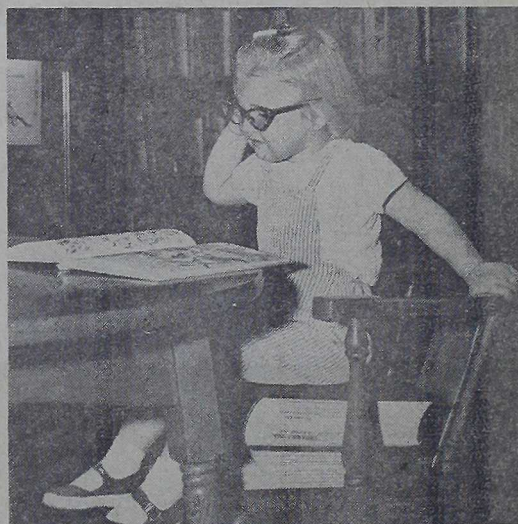
Experts on communism have warned that education in the U.S.S.R. is spurting ahead at jet speed. Will the Russians catch up with us in education, then leave us far behind? Much depends upon how much we read, what we read and how well we read.

The first emphasis of Library Week is to make our citizens realize the value of this vast, free treasure that is spread out over the land and to help them learn how to use it at full capacity.

Library Week will cooperate with magazines and newspapers. It will work also through the national and local networks of radio and television. As the horizons of America are broadened there will be larger and more intelligent audiences for the theatre, films, music and everything else that is related to printed materials or reflected by them.

Since the habit of reading is one of the best means of self-education, it will take some of the strain off the school system and guarantee an education that will not stop when the college years are over, but continue for life.

All this is the goal of Library Week. Its success lies in the hands of those men and women who want to awaken their fellow citizens to the delight, the value and the magnificent opportunities of the habit of reading, and who will encourage them, in the second year of the national campaign to make American people "Wake Up and Read."



YOUNG INTELLECT—Books serve many purposes in the lives of youth. This pretty miss is Martha Jordan, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan, 2nd ANGLICO, Force Troops.



POSTER CONTEST—Winners of the local schools-sponsored Library Week poster contest display their posters. They are, left to right, David Trujillo, grade one, Midway Park School; Norlene Husted, grade three, Montford Point School; Lynda Pounds, grade six, Camp School Annex; Cynthia Petrunich, grade five, Montford Point School, Eddie Jacques, grade four, Tarawa Terrace School, and Trippy Usher, grade two, Milway Park School. At center are Mrs. W. C. Capehart, Mr. W. H. Tuck, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. L. F. Chapman Jr., contest judge.



"Wake Up and Read" National Library Week—April 12-18



ROUND ROBIN PACE SETTERS—Col. A. B. Geiger, Special Services Officer, MCB, right, presents Capt. Hal Glasgow, Camp Lejeune baseball coach, with the third round robin championship trophy last Wednesday morning. Holding the other two winner's symbols are 1st Lt. Barry Fullerton, catcher, left, and Act. Sgt. Curt Salyer, player-coach. The local squad went undefeated through three round robin tournaments at Harry Agganis field before tying in the fourth with Elon and East Carolina colleges. Lieutenant Fullerton paced the local attack during this period.

# Norton Leads Nin To 26-12 Score Over Tenn. College

In a fiasco royal last Wednesday afternoon at Harganis field, the Camp Lejeune baseball team ran wild, chipping a football-like score of 26-13 in one of the wildest and most games ever played here against Carson-Newman of Tennessee. Hal Norton, a batting whiz, personally accounted for eight runs, going four for five at the plate which included two homers, one a grand slammer, and a double. Norton scored four times in the seven-inning affair.

Norton hit his bases-loaded round-tripper in the first as the Marines pushed across 11 tallies. His second homer came in the next frame with catcher Barry Fullerton following with his own four-bagger over the left field fence as the locals added seven more markers. Fullerton had a three-for-four day and Dick Esau had a perfect day at the plate with two hits in the same number of trips.

out of five. In the streak, I won three out of four of the robin tournaments with the tourney no decision as the teams concluded play all tie

Big man in the hurling ment was Gerry Smith, wured in six decisions. Thmer Notre Dame chucker, 5-2 record when the tea Thursday morning for the ond road trip of the seasoo

The batting was paced by Barry Fullerton, rightfielder Esau and first baseman Hal

The Marines added a single run in the third, four in the fourth and three in the sixth.

Lefty Leroy Mason started the game with Carson-Newman finally getting to him in the third when they came up with eight runs on five singles, a triple, two walks and an error. In all Lejeune committed four miscues to the losers' three.

Herm Emigholtz relieved Mason and was credited with his first victory of the year in finishing up the contest. The collegiates scored two tallies in the fourth and seventh frames and a lone run in the sixth.

The win gave the Marines the series, 2-1, and pushed their season mark to 19-7.

The Marines also concluded one of their most successful home stands in several years, taking their first 16 games before losing three



DICK ESAU Perfect Day

# Gilford Slams Through Inter-Service Taking Welterweight Championship

The "terrible" Mr. Dick Gilford, remembering the defeat he suffered in the Atlantic Fleet boxing tournament, avenged the loss at the All-Marine when he walked off with the welterweight title April 3. He further capped his vengeance at Ft. Benning, Ga., by taking a unanimous decision from the Air Force's Dean Harrison to bring back to Camp Lejeune the Inter-Service crown. Gilford, in meeting Harrison, was up against a more experienced fighter who had to his credit the 1956

Okinawa light middleweight Inter-Service crown; the '57 light middleweight and middleweight Inter-Service Championships; the '57 Far East AF light middleweight title; '57 World-Wide AF light middleweight crown; 1958 Okinawa light middleweight crown; 1958 Okinawa light middleweight and welterweight Inter-Service titles; Pacific AF light middleweight championship in '58; Brittianna Shield light middleweight title in '58 and the World-Wide AF welter crown last year.

Prior to the championship bout with Gilford, Harrison had an over-all record of 53-4. Gilford



DICK GILFORD Welter Champ

has lost only two in 11 outings this year.

In what was unanimously picked as the best fight in the tourney, Gilford was decked in the first round and was practically out on his feet when the bell ended the initial two minutes of action. Rallying, Gilford floored Harrison twice before the fight ended and received the nod from all three judges.

Other Marine hopefuls from the local stable included Jimmy Flood and Bob Tuell, with both being eliminated in early action.

The Army battlers ended up with 24 points to take the tournament with the Air Force runner-up with 14. The Marine and Navy teams tied with 11 apiece.

A hand-picked club, comprised of the Services' best will sojourn to Madison, Wis., for the Pan American Games Trials on April 28. There they will meet an AAU team and one selected from inter-collegiate eliminations.

# Richlands HS Hands Devilpups 9-5 Loss; Potts Hurls Distance

Richlands High school handed the Camp Lejeune Devilpups their third loss of the season last Tuesday when they scored a 9-5 victory at the winner's field.

Art Potts went the distance for the Pups, allowing 10 hits, walking one and fanning four. He also paced the offense with a single and double in three times at bat, accounting for three runs.

Richlands jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning and then came up with seven in the third to cement the tilt. The junior Marines accounted for all of their runs in the top of the fourth.



INTER-SERVICE ACTION—Camp Lejeune's Bobby Tuell, left, lands a left on the chest of Norman Chambers, Army, Europe, in bantamweight action during the Inter-Service Boxing Championships at Ft. Benning. The Marine lost the fight via a close decision, Welterweight, Ga. The Marine's RADIO VAN triumph with a 1-0 Potts was the only local Marine to come through with a win. Dick Gilford was the only local Marine to come through with a title as he defeated the Air Force's Dean Harrison in final action. (Official U. S. Army Photograph.)

# Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

**BASEBALL**  
Thursday, April 16:  
Farris Island vs. Marines Away  
Saturday, April 18:  
East Carolina College vs. Marines 8 p.m. Agganis Field  
Sunday, April 19:  
East Carolina College vs. Marines 2 p.m. Agganis Field  
Thursday, April 23:  
Quantico vs. Marines 8 p.m. Agganis Field  
Official Opening of Season.  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
**QUICK SERVICE**—A works on a disabled jeep material plant is maintained as

# Group I V'Ball Title Won By Recon Bn.; Quad Begins

Second Recon Bn., 2nd Division's volleyball champions, appeared determined enough to make it two in a row as they swept the Group I crown last week by downing the Recon Bn. in a doubleheader, 15-4 and 15-5; 15-2 and 15-1. The Recon men, who posted a perfect 4-0 record in the mental tourney, drew a bye in the opening round of the Division playoffs last Tuesday afternoon at the Eighth Marines gym.

In the opening round Tuesday, 2nd Serv. Bn. faced 2nd MT Bn. In other matches, the Sixth Marines met the Tenth Marines, while the Second Marines took on the Eighth Marines. Results were not available at GLOBE presstime.

The winner and runner-up teams in the Division tourney will represent the Division in the Quad-Command tourney which gets underway Monday at Goettge Memorial field house.

Prior to the Division tourney, the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, held an inter-battalion play-off in which "F" Co. and "G" Co. wound up in a 5-1 record tie after the week's action.

An all-star team, comprised mostly of "F" Co., was selected to represent the regiment in the Division tourney this week.

In the Tenth Marines action, 4th Bn. won the regimental championship by knocking off the 3rd Bn.,

11-9 and 14-10, last week. The Recon Bn., which posted a 3-0 record in the tourney, will have six players represented on the mental team for the Division tourney. Four members from the Recon Bn. will augment the team entered.

# Low Net Tournament Played By Local WG

Camp Lejeune's WGA played a low net tourney last Tuesday. Ione Everett taking "A" flag, Flo Rodweller was second. Elaine McRae won "B" with Mary Dyer runner-up. Flight went to Alice McCarty and "D" to Bette Walker. Schmidt and Blanche Cain.

A nine-hole scotch golf tourney was held last Wednesday. Sophia Jones and Janet Haight were first. Max Haight and Selma Haight were second. A buffet supper was held at club annex followed by the presentation of gifts to departing members, Jones who is leaving for Kusuka, Japan, and Haight who is departing for Seattle, Wash.

# Bowling Roundup

STAFF WIVES LEAGUE		Standing	
Strikettes, 3	Whirlwinds, 1	Strikettes	241
Whirlwinds, 4	Gutterknives, 0	Gutterknives	17
High Game And Series, Ernestine Owen	176-491, Whirlwinds.	Gutterknives	16

# Smith Chalks Up One Hitter; 'Pappy' Notches Fifth Victory

Gerry Smith came within three outs of making another notch in his already bulging record book when he hurled a one-hitter against Ft. Gordon last week as the Camp Lejeune Marines embarked on their second road trip of the season. It took a pinch-hitter, Jim Bryant, to break up his near-perfect game. Bryant, subbing for Bill Singleton in the bottom of the ninth inning, led off with a Texas League double down the leftfield line just out of reach of Lejeune's Sam Valentine.

Smith managed to preserve his 4-0 shutout, retiring the next batters to face him. In all, the local righty fanned nine, while issuing three free passes.

The next afternoon, Bill "Pappy" Herrington chucked a five-hitter as the Lejeune bats boomed to the tune of 13-2.

In the initial victory, Valentine and Esau hit for the circuit to pace the offense. The Marines were held to just six smashes, recording single runs in the first and sixth innings and two in the second.

Assistant player-coach Curt Salyer started the Marine scoring when he walked to lead-off in the initial frame. Salyer advanced to third on Dick Meade's sacrifice and scored on a long fly by Hal Norton.

In the second, Esau led-off with a single and came home on Valentine's first homer of the season. Esau hit a tremendous 400-foot blast into the wind in the sixth, his second of the year.

In going the distance, Smith pick-

ed up his sixth win as against two setbacks. He almost duplicated half of last year's feat when he hurled two no-hitters.

Herrington, 'undefeated in five decisions, pushed the Lejeune team record to 21-7. The Marine attack swung into high gear as it accounted for 15 hits, including a home run by Norton with two on. Esau had a three-for-four day with Barry Fullerton and George Uremovich each collecting two hits and Valentine three for five.

Tuesday, the Marines opened up their defense of the East Coast title against Parris Island in a three-game away series. As of last week, the Islanders had a 5-3 record with their third loss suffered at the hands of Cornell university, 2-1.

Freddie Townsend is currently pacing the mound staff with 10 and one-third innings of no-hit hurling. Chet Preyar leads in strikeouts with 19 in 20 innings worked.

Jimmy Riggins and Don Walker lead the club in hitting with .345 and .333, respectively.

## Veteran Tutor To Handle 10th Marines

(Second in a series of articles on the 2nd Division infirmural baseball teams.)

The Tenth Marines, runners-up in both the Division and Tri-Command baseball play-offs last year, are tuning up for the 1959 edition of the Conference which is slated to begin during the first week in May.

Sam Friddle, entering his ninth year of service ball, will handle the managerial chores for the Cannoners this season. In 1956, Friddle played with the Camp Lejeune nine. The following two years he was assistant coach of the 2nd Division varsity and the Lejeune nine, respectively.

Friddle has five returnees from last year's squad. Al Davis, who was the regular catcher, is making the changeover to third base. John Borgese will remain at second and Cal McNair at first, while John Greco will be behind the plate and Chico Lugo in center field.

Newcomer Paul Rosky will fill in neatly at short, while Bill Reeves, a member of the Lejeune cage team this past season, will play left field and Ed Subotich right field.

Second string catching chores will go to B. A. Heckrote. J. H. Quill will back McNair at first base, while Bobby Long, a member of the 1958-59 local boxing team, will be a utility outfielder.

Manager Friddle's pitching staff will consist of southpaws Bill Wisen and Ed Beauvias, and right-handers Bill Hoffman, Dave Kuchta, Bob Jones and Ken Connett. Jones will handle the bulk of the relief work.

One of the new attractions in the Tenth's baseball circles is the total revamping of Brown field, home of the Cannoners. The erection of a fence six feet high will mark it as the first enclosed field in the Division.

## PI Clubbed In 13-6 Win By Marines

Gerry Smith powered and pitched the Camp Lejeune Marines to their first conference win over Parris Island Tuesday afternoon in resumption of East Coast play. The locals bested their arch rivals by a 13-6 score.

Coupled with Smith's performance was the batting of Dick Esau, Barry Fullerton and George Uremovich who all had two for five days at the plate. Esau chimed in with a home run. The Islanders collected their six runs on six hits while committing six errors. Lejeune had 10 smashes while miscuing seven times.

Smith slammed a home run in the seventh with two aboard, his second of the year. Parris Island coach Rusty Gates also hit for the circuit.

The win gave Smith a 7-2 record and the team a 22-7 mark.



**SON PREDICTION**—Camp Lejeune pitcher John Mugford's brother, Bucky, prior to the season opener that he would be a better before the year ended. Last week, the older Mugford's prediction came true when he blasted a bases-loaded round-tripper against the Newmans in Harry Agganis field. John was a local high school in the early '50's. Bucky has followed his brother's footsteps and is an all-around standout with the pups.

### Sports in Short

Act. Sgt. William Smith

**BASEBALL:** For the past two years, one of the main attractions at Harry Agganis field has been what local baseball fans dubbed, "Showboat." Of course, they're speaking of man Hal Norton, who has the knack of making every play with his unusual assortment of antics on the field.

Peck's Bad Boy of the Camp Lejeune Marines doesn't seem bothered by the boos and calls and ribbing from the fans. It seems to work in an opposite manner. Except for a late in the season last year, Hal was a .300 hitter for the team in several departments.

His usual routine in '58 was to step to the plate eyeing the pitcher as if to say, "Watch out for me." His hips wiggle several times while he was waiting for an at-bat. He has been known to continue into the dugout and circle the base paths when he had made an out.

Obviously he can make the easiest play look like the most difficult. Does this affect the crowds? They love it, some encourage others take their wrath out on him verbally.

And how does Norton take it? Sometimes he talks back to the fans while other times he'll hit an extra base blow showing the spectator who is the boss.

This year things have changed. He's still "Showboat" and the Lejeune first baseman, and the old Norton is still there. However, his antics thus far have been very limited. What's more, with his calming down a bit, he has concentrated on his job to the extent that he has gotten off to the fastest start of his career and to date is hitting close to .420.

Norton is marking his third year under the tutelage of manager Hal Glasgow. He turned down a professional baseball contract to reenlist. Shortstop Charley Armstrong summed up nicely from his hospital bed last week. "That guy into any league and hit .300 anytime he wants to." The game of baseball is the better for men similar to Norton. Not everyone wants to see all the players like Norton, but team has to have one like him. The Yankees had Billy Beane, the Red Sox, Jimmy Piersall.

The point is that if conversation pieces like Norton can be in their business and mix some fun into it, the game is America's favorite pastime.

## Double Play Cuts Short Dixon Rally

A timely double play ending a seventh inning game against Dixon High school enabled the Camp Lejeune Devilpups to cut short a rally and thus come up with their second victory of the campaign, 8-7, Friday afternoon.

The Pups had to come from a six run deficit to pull the game out. The junior Devilpups tagged Dixon hurler Bill Hollowell with three runs in the fourth, four in the fifth and a single tally in the sixth. Jim McCarvill picked up the win while his teammates were collecting five hits and miscuing four times. Dixon managed six blows and committed five errors.

Big gun in the Lejeune offense was Charley Stafford, who blasted out two triples, accounting for three RBI's. Bob Law had a double in four appearances.

The double play was executed perfectly in the seventh after Dixon had already pushed across a tally to come within one run of the Pups. A hard grounder by the loser's Pat Porter to shortstop Skip Chapman, who in turn relayed it to Law at second, who pegged it to first baseman Stafford ended play.

**SEE THE OPENING GAME**

**QUANTICO LEATHERNECKS**

— vs. —

**LEJEUNE MARINES**

- Harry Agganis Field
- April 23, 8 P. M.
- FIRST OF A THREE-GAME SERIES ●



**HAL NORTON**  
Peck's Bad Boy

# Locals Participate In First Outdoor Eastern Track Event

Winston-Salem Teachers college and Penn State shared the spotlight in the Quantico Relays, kicking off the first meet of the outdoor season last weekend at the Virginia Base. With some of the finest talent in the nation on hand, the Camp Lejeune entries failed to take a first place. However, coach Gary Gilson felt that on a whole, the local club's performance was extremely encouraging since the competition there had been participating in the indoor season and his charges had only two months to round into shape.

The finest individual performance from a Lejeuneite was furnished in by Bob Grayer, who ticked off a 0:49.4 quarter, running the third leg on the mile relay team. Grayer, who had seen limited practice, picked up 25 yards on his man with the quartet finishing fifth in the event. The team was comprised of Bill Moss, Joe DePalma and Grayer, with Bob High anchoring.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Lejeune's Vic Zwolak placed fourth but not after he had out-run the likes of Quantico's Glynn Wood and Alex Brackenridge, both All-Marine and more experienced runners. Penn's Ernie Tracy, a former Marine, edged Zwolak by three yards.

Zwolak also turned in a fine performance in the first leg of the four-mile relay event. The flying Marine paced all contestants with a 4:24 clocking. The team, however, failed to place.

Merrill Sweitzer, a last-minute entry in the mile run, finished fifth. But in what was supposed to be a race between Penn's Ed Morgan and St. John's Peter Close, Sweitzer almost stole the show as he paced off a slow 2:15 half and was still in the lead at the three-quarters with a 3:24 time. From there Quantico's John Kopil took over the pace setting. However, with 220 yards remaining, Morgan and Close burst into a sprint to finish one-two, respectively, in the slow time of 4:21.2.

The distance medley placed fourth with Charley Winger running the 880, Mel Jackson the 440, Dick Welsh in the half and Sweitzer in the mile.

Lejeune's sprint medley team tied the Shannahan Catholic club of Philadelphia for fifth. The local quartet lost to Quantico by only two yards. Making up the team were Jackson, 440; High, 220; Gilson, 220, and Winger, 880.

Jerry Mann was the only Lejeune entry who placed in the field events. Mann recorded six feet in the high jump, service division, for a second.

The relays, service wise, were dominated by the hosting Virginians with All-Marine Al Cantello heaving the javelin 227'6 1/2" to capture that event.

Coach Gilson will have seven days to prepare for the Penn Relays scheduled for Philadelphia, April 24-25.



**VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS**—Col. A. B. Geiger, left, Base Special Services Officer, presents the MCB Volleyball Trophy to Col. H. C. Cooper, commanding officer, 2nd FSR, upon completion of the Base tournament conducted last week at the Goettege

Memorial field house. FSR walked off championships by defeating MCSS in final Thursday morning, 15-4 and 15-6. Standing in background are members of the victorious

## Dick Clary Spikes 2nd FSR To M V'Ball Crown With Win Over MC

Second FSR, led by the spiking tactics of Dick Clary, handily won the Marine Corps Base Volleyball Championship Thursday morning by defeating MCSS, 15-4 and 15-6. The defending Quad-Command champs had beaten the Supplymen the previous day to send them into the losers' bracket, but not before they had gotten a scare from their opponents.

The runner-up MCSS took the first game, 15-9, before FSR warmed up to the task, winning the next two by scores of 15-10 and 15-6 and thus earning the right to meet in the final round.

MCSS had to fight back from the losers' column, dropping Hq. Bn., 15-10 and 15-5.

In a masterful display of teamwork Thursday, FSR took the first

point, toyed with MCSS until the score read 5-4 and then completely shut out the losers while scoring 11 straight markers to take the first game.

The final contest was a little closer with FSR capturing a fast 8-3 lead. MCSS fought back to within four points mid-way through the action. FSR took a time out and then came back to score five quick points to win the set and champion-

ship: Comprising the winners were J. L. Rhobes, E. F. J. Grande, D. W. Gates, John Walker, G. E. He O. Johnson, W. H. D. Clary.

The MCSS roster included Ruvo, John Wyatt, Pat John Bedore, Jim Mas Webb, Ed Bryson and Johnson.

## Rod And Gun Club Schedules Ele

Camp Lejeune's Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual elections May 14 at Marston Pavilion beginning 7:30 p. m. Immediately after the balloting, installation of officers will be conducted.

The following men have been nominated by the nominations committee: President, Lt. Col. S. D. Low, R. Leu and J. E. Sundholm;

vice president, Capt. K. (USN) and Maj. C. E. secretary, HMC C. S. J. Act. GySgt. H. Brusack, urer, Act. MSgt. M. D. Bl

All members are urged. Anyone desiring to join is invited to come out to ly meeting.

### Sun and Moon

	SUN Rise	SUN Set	MOON Rise	MOON Set
Friday	0537	1843	1256	0147
Saturday	0535	1844	1357	0226
Sunday	0534	1845	1500	0305
Monday	0532	1846	1607	0344
Tuesday	0532	1847	1716	0423
Wednesday	0530	1848	1826	0502
Thursday	0529	1848	1936	0556

### Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0157	1429	0811	2036
Saturday	0250	1529	0905	2137
Sunday	0358	1624	1004	2236
Monday	0455	1717	1057	2331
Tuesday	0545	1807	1146	
Wednesday	0637	1858	0224	1236
Thursday	0726	1943	0114	1325

Times for tides for New Topsail Beach and 25 miles for Boone Inlet. Times are same as above.

# Cold Weather Fails To Stop Lejeune Sea Urchins From Making Dive Of Season On March 29; Membership Open To Local Person

By PFC RICHARD HAYNES  
Base 150

"Splish-Splash, I Was Taking A Bath" may well be the favorite song of the "scuba diving" Camp Lejeune Sea Urchins, who managed to stand up under 48 degree temperature and make their first dive of the season March 29 near the Onslow Beach Bridge.

Somebody always has to be first, and on this occasion, the president of the club, Act. GySgt. Glynn H. Gutzeit was the first man to get "all wet." Actually, this was not the case at all, because he was wearing what is known in "scuba" diving circles as the "dry suit." This suit may best be described by simply comparing it to the "frogman" suit.

By keeping the individual insulated, the "dry suit" acts as a self-contained heating suit. And being water tight, the suit adds to the diver's comfort while underwater. Sergeant Gutzeit explained that the suit is so well insulated that the diver must either get into cool water or be very uncomfortable due to the temperature produced by his own body heat.

Sergeant Gutzeit was also wearing a complete "scuba" diving "rig." The term "rig" applies to the equipment used by the scuba diver. Strapped to the sergeant's back, on a specially constructed base, were two high-compression tanks, containing his air supply. Attached to the tanks is a valve as-

sembly which enables the diver to use the air supply out of one tank and then switch to the other. The next, and most important piece of "gear" is the regulator. Its job is to allow a man to breathe underwater without getting water into his lungs.

Attached to the regulator by a flexible, soft rubber hose is the "mouthpiece." This is by no means a lawyer, but it can keep you out of trouble when used correctly. The diver inserts the "mouthpiece" into

his mouth, and breathes the air compressed in the tanks, thus being able to remain under water for great lengths of time.

Although Sergeant Gutzeit was wearing the "dry suit," it should be noted that some divers prefer a "wet suit." This serves much the same purpose as the "dry suit" with the exception that it is not watertight. Act. Sgt. Birt E. Green, vice-president of the Sea Urchins, wore the "wet suit" for his first dive of the season.



**LOCAL SCUBA**—Act. GySgt. Glynn H. Gutzeit, Camp Lejeune Sea Urchins club, tests some of his scuba diving gear in preparation for his first dive of the season March 29. The local club has invited anyone desiring to affiliate with the organization to attend their meetings held every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Area No. 5 swimming pool.

He explained that his reason for doing so was that he feels the suit is more comfortable for underwater work, although not quite as warm.

The Camp Lejeune Sea Urchins is an "off-duty" club. Its members hold meetings and dive in their spare time.

One hundred members strong, the Sea Urchins always welcome new members interested in the art of "scuba" diving. The club meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at Area No. 5 swimming pool. Membership is open to all personnel and their dependents. The only requirements are that the prospective diver be in top physical condition, and be an excellent swimmer. Conditions such as sinus trouble, punctured ear drums or weak heart make it impossible for a person to be accepted for membership because severe water pressure and physical strain will aggravate these conditions.

It costs nothing to join the club. All of the equipment is furnished by Base Special Services, and the qualified instructors are more than happy to teach newcomers the tricks of "scubaing." Anyone interested in becoming a part-time fish, may attend a meeting and be well on their way, the Urchins agreed.

New members receive four weeks of instruction to acquaint them with each facet of "scuba" diving. They are also given a written test and are required to make a 50-foot dive for further familiarization. After that, they are qualified to get just as wet as the next man.

Scuba diving, or diving with the

aid of self-contained breathing apparatus is in popularity around the according to Sergeant. "Couple it with a little fishing and the result is of fun in the water," h

## Golf Slic

By JIM BUTLER

Action last week at the Point golf course, around MCB Inramt, with MCSS in an easy victory, 2nd FSR over USNH and Hq. Bn. winning by forfeit over M C E S. Service Bn. had a bye.

Rain dampened links activity Sunday. However, this weekend there will be a home-and-home match with Ches for the Burger Bucket, a local course, with tee-scheduled for 10:30 a.m. wishing to play should in the Pro Shop.

On April 26, there Scotch Foursome set to 12:30 p.m.

April is a month of deal of rain at the cot asked of all golfers to r scars on the greens and divots on the fairways.

# Squad-Command Highlights

## Enlistments

**2ND DIVISION:**  
James A. Rich Jr., 1st Marines, six years.

## Recommendations

**2ND DIVISION:**  
S. Charles E. Langin and Cabe and Act. Sgt. Leon-  
hin, Hq. Bn., meritorious

Jack W. Wilcox, Hq. Bn., Tenth Marines, meri-  
tous.

Walter J. Cornwall, 1st  
d Marines, meritorious

## GLOBE Pin-Up



OK? — In a day when  
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s seen.  
revisited, Sara Black  
is the cover-up style.

mast.  
Act. GySgt. William H. Areher  
and Act. Sgts. Philip J. McMahon,  
James H. Hill, John F. Halpin III,  
Desmond H. Greene III and Pfc  
Robert Manzi, H&S Co., 2nd Ser-  
vice Bn., meritorious masts.  
**MCAF:**

Act. Sgt. Francis G. Hershley,  
H&MS-26, MAG-26, meritorious  
mast and letter of commendation.  
Act. MSgt. Chester M. Biggs,  
MABS-26, MAG-26, meritorious  
mast.

**MARINE CORPS BASE:**  
Act. SSgt. Henry E. Cuffee, "T"  
Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITR, meritorious  
mast.

**FORCE TROOPS:**  
Act. GySgt. Thomas Darden, Mor-  
tor Transport Maint. Co., MS&M  
Bn., 2nd FSR, awarded meritorious  
mast for having completed 22 MCI  
courses, one USAFI and three  
formal school courses.

## Promotions

**2ND DIVISION:**  
The 2nd Pioneer Bn. has promot-  
ed to their present ranks Cpls. Coy  
D. Terry and John P. Collins of  
Spt. Co., Lance Cpl. Charles E.  
Palmer, A Co., Cpl. James G. Skin-  
ner, C Co., and Cpl. Daniel L. Lev-  
engood.

In the Tenth Marines, the follow-  
ing were promoted to their present

## Marine Spaceman

(Continued from Page 3)

**Force Squadron, Colonel Glenn  
shot down three MIGs in a nine-  
day period. Citing this outstand-  
ing performance, the U. S. Air  
Force awarded him a DFC and  
two Air Medals.**

Shortly after his return to the  
U. S. in 1954, the Marine aviator  
entered the Navy Test Pilot Train-  
ing School, Patuxent River. He  
named F8U Project Officer at  
Armament Test Division of the  
Naval Test Center, Patuxent  
River, Md.

He was awarded the Distinguish-  
ing Cross was made to Colo-  
Glenn, by the Secretary of the  
Department of Defense, for his  
successful record in the coun-  
try flight.

He and his wife, the  
former Anna Castor of New Con-  
cord, Ohio, have two children, John  
David, 13, and Carolyn Ann, 12.

ranks: Cpls. Joseph A. Pearce Jr.  
and Harry G. Reckline Sr. and  
Lance Cpl. Donald L. Kramer, Hq.  
Btry.; Cpl. Howard P. Pledger, 4th  
Bn., Cpl. Nehemiah Smith, 1st Bn.,  
and Pfc Jason E. Wallace, 3rd Bn.  
**MARINE CORPS BASE**

Lance Cpl. Charles S. Dickenson,  
MP Co., Hq. Bn., promoted to pre-  
sent rank, along with Cpl. Thomas  
L. Schieffelin and Pfc George E.  
Fisher and Benjamin U. Sandlin.

At MCES, Pfc Ned G. Davis,  
William A. Kendall, Erwin C.  
Schroeter, Thomas J. Works and  
Francis L. Glasgow were promoted  
to their present ranks.

Cpls. Alan H. Krause, Eric F.  
Wilson and E. C. Craighead Sr.  
were promoted to the new E-4  
grade at Spt. Co. B, Hq. Bn.

At Spt. Co. A, three marines  
were meritoriously promoted to  
their present ranks. Cpls. James  
H. Shelby and Albert Ramshur Jr.  
and Lance Cpl. James C. Moore Jr.

Pfc Leonard H. Waldrop, Hq. Co.,  
Hq. Bn., was promoted to his pre-  
sent rank.

A meritorious promotion at WM  
Co., Hq. Bn., was awarded to Lance  
Cpl. Patricia M. Doubleday.

## Off-Duty Courses

### 2ND DIVISION:

In the Tenth Marines, Act. Sgt.  
Kenneth E. King, 2nd Bn., Basic  
Fire Direction Procedures; 2nd Lt.  
Howard B. Kramer, 4th Bn., ABC  
School; Pfc Jack W. Schneider, Hq.  
Btry., Cold Weather Field Inoc-  
tration Training.

### FORCE TROOPS:

Act. Sgt. Thomas N. Digney,  
Hq. Co. Eighth Engineer Bn., com-  
pleted the MCI course "Basic  
Engineer Equipment Operator".

Act. SSgts. W. E. Lore and T. B.  
Lott, 2nd Tank Bn., Basic 90mm  
Gun Tank, M-48 and Ordnance  
Maintenance of the 90mm Gun, M-  
41 and Combination Gun Mount  
T-48 for Tank M-48, respectively.

Act. SSgt. H. W. Robertson of  
C Co., 8th Engr. Bn., Rigging.

### MARINE CORPS BASE:

At MCES, Act. GySgt. George H.  
Argue, Combat Engineer Foreman;  
and Pfc William L. Burr, Introduc-  
tion to Personnel Administration.

At MCSS, CWO Luther E. Hyder,  
Club Management; Act. GySgt. Ni-  
cholas A. Pomento, Menu Develop-  
ment; and Act. SSgt. James L. Go-  
ins, Recipe Conversion.

Act. MSgt. David C. Williams,  
Spt. Co. A, Basic Marine Corps  
Exchange Accounting.

Act. MSgt. David C. Williams  
and Act. Cpl. Jerry H. Wilson,  
Spt. Co. A, Hq. Bn., Basic Marine  
Corps Exchange Accounting and  
NCO Leadership School, respect-  
ively.

## Miscellaneous

### 2ND DIVISION:

Pfc Robert N. Leverette, 4th Bn.,  
Tenth Marines was selected for the  
NROTC program.

Proficiency pay has been award-  
ed to the following men of 2nd MT  
Bn., Act. Sgts. A. H. Rainville, R.  
S. Pultz and L. Williamson.

Second Lt. M. A. Barber III and  
Act. SSgt. R. C. Hogg of 2nd MT  
Bn., completed Escape, Evasion  
and Survival School.

Capt. R. Etter assumed command  
of "M" Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Ma-  
rines.

Capt. D. W. Hielscher assumed  
command of Hq. Btry., 4th Bn.,  
Tenth Marines.

Capt. E. Litzenburger assumed  
command of "L" Btry., 4th Bn.,  
Tenth Marines.

Pfc Walton M. Brann, 4th Bn.,  
Tenth Marines, was selected for the  
Navy Enlistment Scientific Educa-  
tion program.

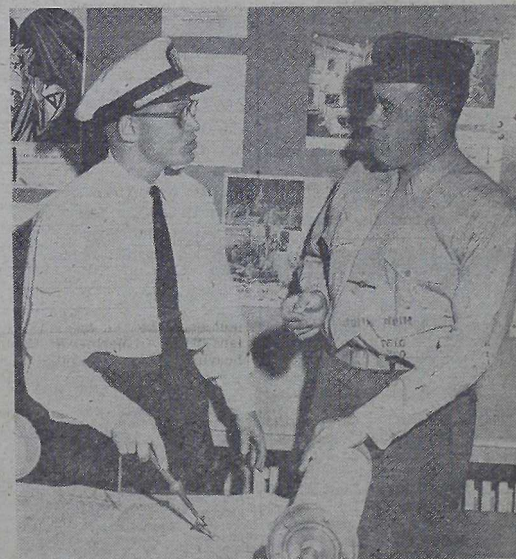
Also in the Tenth Regiment, Act.  
SSgts. Damon N. Cook, Howard L.  
Waddell and Cpls. James L. Hean-  
ey and John W. Daniel, Hq. Btry.,  
all designated for proficiency pay.

Act. Sgt. C. V. Dinson, Hq. Co.,  
Hq. Bn., Driver of the Month.

## News In Pictures



**VISITORS VIEW AZALEAS**—Wives of the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce Executives' Association, who met last Thursday in Jacksonville, were the first area residents to accept the Base's annual invitation to view the many different types of azaleas now in bloom. Guests of Mrs. Roy Stevens, right, Jacksonville, are Mrs. Phil Rieg, center, Raeford, and Mrs. Margaret Dagenhardt, Asheville. The day before, association delegates witnessed a firing demonstration at 1st ITR as guests of the Base.



**JEWISH FESTIVAL**—Chaplain N. D. Hirsh, left, explains to 2nd Lt. R. C. Rausch a passage in the Torah telling of "The Exodus" of the Jews from Egypt, in connection with the coming of Passover from sunset April 22 through sunset April 30. A Seder will be held at Marston Pavilion at 6:15 p.m. April 22, at which members of the Jewish Faith may observe the Passover with the traditional breaking of Matzah, wine, and bitter herbs. Tickets are available at the office of the Jewish Chaplain, Bldg. 67, or call 7-5822 for further information.

## Camp Lejeune Master Menu

**GLOBE** will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp messhalls as received and verified by the Base food officer.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 17

—Fresh frozen peaches, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, apple cakes, pork sausage, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.  
—Seafood platter, tartar sauce, macaroni au gratin, French peas, salad bar, lemon cake, bread, butter and coffee.  
—Oyster stew with crackers, beef and pork chop suet, chow mein, apples, steamed rice, spicy applesauce, salmon salad, salad bar, torte with topping, bread, butter and coffee.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 18

—Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, deli luncheon meat, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
—Fried chicken, giblet gravy, chilled cranberry sauce, mash potatoes, buttered green beans, salad bar, chocolate brownies, bread, butter and coffee.  
—Spaghetti with meat sauce, simmered spinach, hot spiced beets, salad bar, ice cream, garlic buttered bread, peanutbutter cookies, bread, butter and coffee.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 19

—Chilled fruit juices, fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, pork sausage, French toast, hot toast, syrup, biscuits, butter, jam and coffee.  
—Grilled beef steaks, fried mushrooms, onion gravy, mashed potatoes, steered peas, buttered whole kernel corn, salad bar, apple crisp, bread, butter and coffee.

### MONDAY, APRIL 20

—Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
—Baked ham Virginia style, chilled applesauce, browned sweet potato, buttered spinach with egg, simmered lima beans, salad bar, hot pie, coconut drap cookies, bread, butter and coffee.  
—Cold cuts, salami, cold roast beef, bologna, cold ham, sliced cheese, pizza pie, potato salad, salad bar, banana cake, baked beans, bread, butter and coffee.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 21

—Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, apple cakes, oven-broiled bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.  
—Pan roast chicken, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, glazed carrots, hot rolls, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.  
—Salisbury steak, French fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, peach bread pudding, bread, butter and coffee.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

—Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, pork sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
—Roast veal, brown gravy, O'Brien potatoes, hominy creole, buttered green beans, salad bar, spice cake with icing, bread, butter and coffee.  
—Grilled cheeseburgers, baked potatoes, simmered succotash, buttered broccoli, salad bar, ice cream, hamburger rolls, devil's food cake, bread, butter and coffee.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 23

—Chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs with cheese, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
—Pot roast of beef, bread dressing, vegetable gravy, mashed potatoes, steered green limas, salad bar, butterscotch bread, bread, butter and coffee.  
—Veal fricasse, buttered noodles, French fried cauliflower, simmered brussel sprouts, salad bar, cherry pie, bread, butter and coffee.

## Library News

By LOUISE ROWE — Phone 7-5410

The following books are available at Central Library, Bldg. 62, or through inter-library loan from these branches: Montford Point, Bldg. M-322, 9-8171; Courthouse Bay, 5-7254; Rifle Range, 5-7101; or Tenth Marines, Bldg. 538, 7-5527.

**THE OPERATION** by Leonard Engel. In this exciting, yet informative book, a top medical and scientific journalist, uses a dramatic true-to-life account of a miracle heart operation to tell the story of the development of modern medicine and surgery.

**THE GOLDEN EAGLE** by John Jennings is the story of the life and times of the great Conquistador Hernando DeSoto.

**TEN SECRETS OF BOWLING** by Don Carter. Text and illustrations together form an indispensable guide for any bowler.

**STALINGRAD** by Heinz Schroter is the story of the battle which marked the major turning point in the second World War and one of the decisive battles of world history.

**MY STORY** by Mary Astor, the

story of the glamorous movie queen and an extraordinary woman.

**THE GOLD OF TROY** by Robert Payne is the story of Heinrich Schliemann and the buried cities of ancient Greece.

## Crack-Down On For New Jersey Drivers

Base PMO officials and authorities in North Carolina surrounding states are to "crack-down" on motorists who are driving with an expired operator's license from the state of New Jersey.

Stature 39:3-115, of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations provides that U. S. military and Naval personnel are authorized to exercise driving privileges with expired New Jersey operator's license, only if attired in the appropriate military uniform for off-base travel or have in possession a discharge or release from active duty within the previous three months.

# Alexandrettes Scheduled At Officers Club

Five pretty teen-agers in a variety of colorful costumes will dance "Around the World in 50 Minutes," at the Paradise Point Officers club, April 25.

Known as the Alexandrettes, these young dancers will perform dances to represent many different countries.

All officers, their wives and guests are invited to attend the program which is scheduled to begin at 10 p. m. The Mellotones will be on hand during the entire evening to provide dance music.

Misses Liz Hyland, Becky Velsmid, Virginia O'Donnell and Penny and Sherry Loving are the students of LaNelle Stockman, MOQ 2800. Having devoted years of hard work to the art of dancing, they boast a record of appearances in USO Shows with every type of organization in Washington, D. C. Miss O'Donnell was one of the stars of the Navy Relief Ball two years ago.

Included in the variety of moods will be an Indian dance, Modern Jazz, Spanish, Hawaiian, American, Viennese, Japanese and French Dances; choral number and St. Louis Blues.

As a grand climax, the Alexandrettes will feature the "Can Can." This showstopper is done to the music of Offenback.

Choreography and costumes for the entire program were done by Mrs. Stockman.

Happy Evening will be held to night at Paradise Point Annex 58 and tomorrow night at the main club and all other annexes.

Tonight is "Ladies' Night" at the Paradise Point club, featuring a special rate on ladies' beverages.



**HADNOT POINT** — Friday, the club will feature the "Vagabonds" and Saturday the music of Eddie Allen and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. both nights.

Happy Hours will prevail on Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the regular Happy Hours on Wednesday will be between 7 and 9 p.m.

**CAMP GEIGER** — Happy Hours will be held tomorrow night from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, cocktails will be served between 3 and 5 p.m.

**COURTHOUSE BAY** — Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. the club will feature weekly Happy Hours.

**MONTFORD POINT** — Happy Hours will be held between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Happy Hour special will be served between 6 and 8 p.m., consisting of filet of flounder with French fries and cole slaw. On Saturday night the A. T. Hollman Band will play for dancing between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

The Sunday buffet dinner will be served between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. and the Mellotones will play between 5 and 8 p.m.

A private's pay was little over \$ dollars monthly when the U. S. Army was founded in 1775.

### Answer to Puzzle

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BETHEL GARNET  
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DISPARAGE OBI  
SPIT SIR ALES  
I'M MANX  
PENCIL POETRY  
AGO LIGHT HOE  
SOW KENYA EAT



ALEXANDRETTES—This young dancing set will present "Around the World in 50 Minutes" at the Paradise Point Officers club.

## Enlisted Club

George Doerner and his orchestra, with vocalist Kitty Lane, will appear at Marston Pavilion tonight. Dancing will be between 8 and 12 p.m. All sergeants and below, their guests and dependents are invited to attend.

The Enlisted Men's club features a bar and lounge which are open Wednesday through Friday between 5:30 and 10 p.m.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the club is open from 2 until 10 p.m. On Mondays and Tuesdays, the club is open for unit parties only.

## USO Program

The Tallman Street USO will feature the movie "Flat Top," on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

On Sunday, coffee and doughnuts will be served at 1 p.m.

## Hometown Pic



PENNSYLVANIA PR Dancing is the chief of this pretty high school name is Maxine Corn she is the sweetheart of A. Brown, H&S Co., M. Cornelius is studying (Pa.) High school secretary.

# Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP	PP
My Man Godfrey														16 17
Les Girls														16 17 18
Sayonara														16 17 18 19
Giant Behemoth														16 17 18 19 20
Cat On A Hot Tin Roof														16 17 18 19 20 21
Cowboy														16 17 18 19 20 21 22
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**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

**RIFLE RANGE (RR)** — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.  
**MONTFORD POINT (MP)** — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.  
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**MY MAN GODFREY** — A modernized and embellished version of the 1936 hit comedy. June Allyson and David Niven top the cast which includes Jesse Royce Landis, Robert Keith, Eva Gabor, Jay Robinson, Jeff Donnell and Martha Raye. The story is about a New York socialite who while on a scavenger hunt finds a unkempt man hiding beneath an East River bridge. She brings him home and he is given the job of butler until his adventurous past catches up with him. (62 min.)

**LES GIRLS** — A gay, colorful musical with Cole Porter music and Jack Cole dances. Gene Kelly and Mitzi Gaynor are the stars. The plot features three versions of what happened to a dance act consisting of a man and three girls, as told in a courtroom. (114 min.)

**SAYONARA** — Here's an up-to-date version of Buchen's "Madam Butterfly." It is the involved story of an American officer who loves a Japanese girl and the conflict of the two peoples. Included in the cast are Marlan Brande and Red Buttons. (114 min.)

**GIANT BEHEMOTH** — Allied Artists present a science fiction import. The story of a fictional monster which grew to enormous proportions as a result of radiation fallout from numerous atom bomb tests. Gene Evans and Andre Morrell head the cast in this suspense filled drama. (80 min.)

**CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF** — Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Judith Anderson and Jack Carson are the stars in this color drama. Mendacity is the theme and the movie is not recommended for children. Miss Taylor as the frustrated "Maggie the Cat" is the daughter-in-law of Burl Ives, "Big Daddy," who is slowly dying of cancer, while the family surrounds him to insure a generous remembrance in his will. (107 min.)

**COWBOY** — For an excellent western in color, Lippert films presents the dramatic story of the cowboy, Glenn Ford and Jack Carroll lead the cast. (106 min.)

**CITY AFTER DARK** — A romantic drama telling the story of a young English girl (Jean Simmons), and the two men she can not choose between. The story, filmed near the water-front, tells of the involved incidents which lead to her final decision and the interesting events that are to follow. (106 min.)

**SUCCANEER** — Another one of the late Cecil B. DeMille's great productions. The War of 1812 is the historical background for the tale of Jean Lafitte (Yul Brynner) and Andrew Jackson (Charlton Heston) in the battle of New Orleans. The pirate Lafitte gained a legendary position in American history by aiding the United States in its war against England. Claire Bloom and Inger Stevens also star in this recent spectacle. Released by Paramount in Vista Vision and color. (121 min.) Rated as excellent.

**SHEEPMAN** — Glenn Ford—Shirley McLaine. A better-than-average western in color and Cinemascope. (107 min.)

**BONJOUR TRISTESSE** — This drama was released about two years ago by 20th Century Fox. A bitter-sweet movie of Francois Truffaut's book, with David Niven and Deborah Kerr. Typical Truffaut approach toward conventionality. In color and Cinemascope. (115 min.)

**TANK COMMANDOS** — A war picture that should prove tops to a military audience. Starring Victor Mature, the picture is loaded with action and intrigue with some comedy thrown in. Mature as an Australian tank leader in the Sahara Desert is captured by the Germans. Plans for escape seem almost impossible because of a spy in the group. The story itself is well planned and plotted. (115 min.)

**ROOTS OF HEAVEN** — A fairly new release by 20th Century Fox. This film has been produced on a vast scale, against an unbelievable background of the African plains. These are populated by huge herds of elephants who in a sense become the symbolic protagonists of this story of man's humanity in nature. Mature as a man of a better path. In color and Cinemascope. (125 min.) Errol Flynn and Juliette Greco star. (125 min.)

**DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER** — Serving the public relations section of the Navy, this picture is based on the Pacific area various characters armed with typewriters and vital imaginations. Lt. Cdr. Fred Clark, former stock broker, leads the personnel which includes Lt. Glenn Ford, the only one with sea duty experience. By M.G.M., in cinemascope and color. (107 min.)

**DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS** — After getting rid of two wives by starving them to death, Emphraim Cahot (Burl Ives) hitches up to bountiful Anna (Sophia Loren). Eben (Anthony Perkins), the youngest of three sons, sticks around and he and Miss Loren bring about the title of the flicker. Not exactly for the younger set, the movie is based on Eugene O'Neill's prize play. In vision and technical. (115 min.)

**RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP** — Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster star in this fast story of undersea warfare. Gable has lost his job in the dreaded Bongo Straits where four other U.S. subs have been sunk. Tied to a dead job, he thrives for revenge and gets the opportunity with command of the Nerker, Lancaster, chief officer of the ship. Fine scenes of submarine maneuvers and convoy attacks. (83 min.)

**MY WORLD DIES SCREAMING** — Kathy O'Donnell and Glenn Ford star in this new type of flick. In "Sphinx Suggestion" an image or a word is flashed on the screen for an instant too brief to be seen but of a long enough duration for the brain to perceive. In word "blood" appears at the appropriate moment. You'll have to be fast to see it. (115 min.)

**CAPTAIN SCARLETT** — A 1953 release by Allied Artists which stars Richard Green and Leonora Amar. No other information available. (75 min.)

**AL CAPONE STORY** — A fairly new release by 20th Century Fox. This film has been produced on a vast scale, against an unbelievable background of the African plains. These are populated by huge herds of elephants who in a sense become the symbolic protagonists of this story of man's humanity in nature. Mature as a man of a better path. In color and Cinemascope. (125 min.) Errol Flynn and Juliette Greco star. (125 min.)

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