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# BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

## CAMP LEJEUNE



# GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1958

NO. 15

### Marines Pre For Ft. ing Sunday

ers of the Tenth Ma-  
omanded by Col. G.  
ors, along with sup-  
ements, depart for  
Sunday for two  
field firing exercises  
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training at regimental  
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ts from Comm. Co.,  
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nd Med. Bn. will sup-  
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officers as a result  
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General has approved

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PAID  
ERMIT NO. 9  
SONVILLE, N. C.

### Springtime Activity



**BASEBALL OPENER**—Camp Lejeune's varsity baseball team will officially open its 1958 season tonight against a visiting Ft. Meade nine at Harry Agganis field, beginning 8 p.m. Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB, will throw out the first ball. Complete story, page 8.

## Reserve Representatives Arrive For Conferences

Camp Lejeune will host today and tomorrow the annual pre-training reserve conference which sets up arrangements for the 75 organized reserve units scheduled to train here this summer.

Earlier this morning, at Bldg. 300, Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB, welcomed the 175 reserve representatives to the two-day conference, headed by Lt. Col. Harry D. Reynolds, officer in charge, Reserve and Liaison Unit.

Present plans call for the unit, now located in the Naval Medical Field Research Lab, Bldg. 66, to move to Montford Point around April 21. When the first reserve units arrive June 9, the present strength of two officers and 21 enlisted men is to reach ten officers and 175 enlisted.

Initial reserve units for summer training will arrive at Camp Le-

jeune June 9.

Today's conference will be the second reserve meeting held here this year. In February, representatives from the 1st Staff Group, Brooklyn, N. Y., Glenview Air Station, Glenview, Ill., and four Marine Corps Reserve and Recruiting Districts, along with local officers, made plans for the summer's two major amphibious operations.

Eleven units will participate in (See RESERVE CONFERENCE, Page 2)

## Eastern Div. Match Entries Welcomed

Approximately 450 top Marine rifle and pistol shooters participating in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches were greeted here Monday morning by Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB.

The shooters began arriving last week and are presently

preparing for match opening on May 5. Daily practice is scheduled to last until the beginning of the actual match firing. Alfa, Bravo and the pistol ranges have been set aside for the practice firing phase of the Division matches.

Individual rifle and pistol matches will be held from May 5-8 and the team matches will be fired May 9-10. Presentation of medals and trophies are sched-

uled for 1 p.m., May 10.

Representing 43 posts and stations east of the Mississippi river, the shooters will be vying for individual honors and legs toward distinguished marksmen or distinguished pistol shots. In addition, the posts and station teams will be competing for the Elliott, Wirgman or Edson Trophies.

Aiming for the Elliott Trophy will be rifle teams from posts and stations with a total enlisted strength of more than 600. Smaller posts and stations will compete for the Wirgman Trophy. Previously, the Wirgman Trophy was for teams from units with less than 300 strength.

All posts and stations representatives will be in competition for the Edson Pistol Trophy.

The 1957 champions for the Elliott, Wirgman and Edson Trophies are 2nd Division; MCAAS, Beaufort, S. C., and 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, respectively.

Last year's individual winners were SSgt. Robert H. Blackett (rifle), now a member of the MTU, and MSgt. Leon A. Chociej (pistol), from MCB.

Members of the Marksmanship Training Unit from MCRD, San Diego, Calif., a unit that was formed after the National Rifle Matches in 1956, will officiate at the Matches.

Capt. Max L. Darling will be chief range officer for the matches. He will be assisted by Capt. Michael E. Warholak, pit officer. Enlisted supervisors from the unit include: TSgts. George H. Hurt, Ben L. Harshman, Thomas Easley, Paul Dudash, John C. Pfeil and SSgts. Robert H. Blackett, Billy C. Hall, and Albert F. Hauser, all distinguished rifle or pistol shots or both.

## M-1 Rifle, MG Replacements Due By 1961

Two long-trusted friends, the M-1 rifle and the M1919A4 machine gun, are scheduled for obscurity in the not too distant future, Headquarters Marine Corps announced this week.

Replacing these combat-tested weapons will be the new M-14 rifle and the M-60 general purpose machine gun.

According to the Headquarters' release, the new weapons will go into production during fiscal year 1960 and will be ready for distribution during fiscal year 1961.

Prior to acceptance of the weapons they had undergone extensive tests at both Quantico and the Camp Matthews, Calif., Marksmanship Training Unit to determine their overall performances on Marine Corps ranges.

Both weapons use the new 7.62mm NATO cartridge which functions as well as the standard M-1 ammunition. The M-14 rifle weighs 8.7 pounds as opposed to the M-1's 9.5 pounds.



**WELCOME ABOARD**—Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB, second from right, welcomes aboard members of the Marksmanship Training Unit, MCRD, San Diego, Calif., and in return is presented a schedule of the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches which will be held

here May 5-10, from Capt. Michael E. Warholak. Capt. Max L. Darling, left, will be the chief range officer for the matches, and Lt. Col. L. O. Williams, right, is commanding officer of the Rifle Range. In the foreground are the three team match trophies to be awarded.



rifle are here to stay!

**FAST BRASS**—Showing the rapid M-14 rifle, Marine master rifleman Marksmanship Training Unit. The weapon through its paces during Marine Corps' present "A" rifle marksmanship training with the

and rate of fire in the new NATO man SSgt. Albert W. Hauser Jr., Camp Matthews, Calif., puts the tests to determine whether the qualification course is suitable for

Summer then is more season of rifle range duty time when Marines are squeezing them and doing to stay in the black. It's of the year when even the seasoned vet recruits recruit in expectation and less.

You're right the Mat

rifle are here to stay!



## Brig. Gen. Berkeley Speaks To Local Lawyers



**SEAKER AT BAR ASSOCIATION**—Brig. P. Berkeley, Assistant Chief of Staff, HqMC, prepares to talk to members of the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Bar Association last night after being introduced by Maj. Gahan J. Haskins. Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, left, commanding general, 2nd Division, and Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB, were among those attending the club's monthly meeting at the Paradise Point Officers club.

## Annual Shooting Records Set At Camp Matthews

International rifle and pistol records were set in the San Diego Preliminary U. S. National Rifle Team tryouts held at Camp Matthews March 29-30.

The first of several tryouts, held throughout the month of March, was the rifle competition.

Brig. Gen. Wm. W. McMillan, commander of the Marine Corps Training Unit at Camp Matthews, was the first to break his personal record of 588.

He is the highest of all in the rapid fire course.

Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, rifle national champion, broke his record of 1,108x1,200/20x on the 300-meter international course, and his second

with a score of 1,127x1,200 on the 300 cal. 300-meter international free rifle course.

Army Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln, also of Ft. Benning, registered a 559x600 with 26 10's to set a new .22 cal. 50-meter international free pistol slow-fire record.

Pushing hard behind Sergeant Lincoln was Navy TMI G. P. Defino, of the Navy Small Arms Training Unit, who fired the same score but with one less 10 bulls-eye.

## Messhall Destroyed By Fire In July '56 In Operation Again

A completely renovated messhall, No. 1209, was officially opened last Wednesday by Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, Base commander.

Serving more than 750 Marines the new messhall replaces the original structure which was destroyed by fire in July, 1956.

Equipped with all modern facilities, the new mess boasts a special staff NCO lounge, a sergeant's section and high-fi music. One of the most modern messhalls in the Marine Corps, it has a completely tiled kitchen.

On hand for the opening were CWO T. P. Birmingham, battalion mess officer, and TSgt. James E. Preskitt, battalion mess management chief.

A full turkey dinner was featured for the luncheon opening.

In honor of the Sixth Marine Regiment's heroic actions during WWI, the French government renamed Belleau Wood "Le Bois de Brigade de Marines."

## Marine Rifle Squad Competition Set For Quantico Sept. 9-11

Top Marine rifle squads from around the world will compete in the second annual Unit Combat Marksmanship Competition to be held September 9-11 at Quantico, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

In the contest last year, "A" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, topped all competition. Another 2nd Division squad from the Sixth Marines placed second.

Originated last year to stimulate training of the squad in offensive combat and to determine the Marine rifle squad most proficient in combat marksmanship, the scoring is based on actions, orders, unit tactics and hits on field targets.

Each infantry regiment in the Marine Corps will be represented by one squad. In addition to marksmanship awards, it is expected that meritorious promotions will again be extended to members of the winning squad.

Among the many awards are a plaque to the winning squad; individual badges to members of squads placing first (gold), second (silver), and third (bronze) and marksmanship proficiency certificates to winning squad members.

## Construction Of Projects Totaling \$400,000 Due In Lejeune Area Shortly

Two major construction projects, totaling more than \$400,000, will get under way at Camp Lejeune within the next few weeks, Navy Capt. R. E. Harris, Public Works Officer, announced this week.

The projects include a Landing Exercises Control Facilities program estimated to cost \$308,000 to set up permanent telephone communications facilities for control of amphibious war training exercises and a \$120,000 project for a complete forced hot air heating system at Courthouse Bay.

Work on the heating facilities program is expected to start about April 30, and the telephone communications project will get under way about May 25.

Authorized and approved by Congress, funds for the telephone communications system were made available under the Fiscal Year 1958 Military Construction Program. The system should be completed about November 30.

When installed, the telephone communications will link control of training exercises in four areas. Under this program cable will be constructed from Piney Grove Trailer Park to Triangle outpost via Lyman road. An existing pole line will be rebuilt and provide an additional 15 open wire circuits about five miles along Duck Creek-Stirling Road which will connect to permanent cable at the junction of Sneads Ferry and Black roads.

In addition, existing open wire bracket pole lines for aerial and other cable will be extended along Marines road. Temporary field wire connections will be replaced with permanent 20-circuit open-wire construction along three and a half miles of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad tracks from Curtis road to the crossing of N. C. Highway 17 and the ACL railroad.

The hot-air heating system, to be completed about October 21, includes complete forced hot-air in Courthouse Bay buildings.

This project includes oil-fired forced hot air heater units, oil burning equipment and controls, sheet-metal ductwork, grilles, registers and oil storage tanks.

## '58 Red Cross Drive Enters Final Week

Contributions to the 1958 Red Cross Fund campaign continued to lag far behind in the fifth week of the drive, falling 58 per cent short of the \$40,000 goal set for Camp Lejeune.

In the fifth week of the drive only a four per cent increase was shown as the total slowly climbed to \$12,365.49, with a weekly increase of \$1,492.77.

Less than a week remains in the six-week drive, which ends April 16. MCB contributions, \$3,784.06, or 35 per cent of their goal, did not increase at all. Second Division contributions climbed to \$5,276.43, or from 24 per cent to 28 per cent. Other contributions in the fifth week stood at: \$1,578.10, Force Troops, 46 per cent; \$783.24, Marine Corps Air Station, 37 per cent; and \$943.66, civilian employees, 28 per cent.

Camp Lejeune's Red Cross chapter, only one in a huge network of 3,700 units covering the nation, is headed by Field Director Charles V. Cross.

The local chapter counsels Marines in personal and family problems, grants emergency loans and gifts and verifies emergency leave.

On the national scale it is expected that 1958 will follow the 1956-57 disaster pattern. National officials expect at least 300 disasters requiring Red Cross assistance and help.

Indicative are the figures which showed that last year more than 870 persons were killed and 8,550 injured.

## 60% Of ASD Bn. Personnel Enrolled In Off-Duty Study

Automatic response is second nature to Marines in the field. In other endeavors it may be hard to get a chain reaction. Not so for members of the ASD Bn., of the 2nd Force Serv. Regt.

Chalking up what is believed to be an outstanding record for

the regiment, if not the entire Marine Corps, the chain reaction involves the unit's education program which has spread so far that out of total strength of 502 personnel, 300 are presently taking courses.

The program is fully backed by Lt. Col. M. M. Menefee, commanding officer of ASD Bn., and MSgt. Gale Abbott, battalion education officer.

Marines in the battalion, mostly clerks and warehousemen, get the word about education the minute they join the unit through a unique program which spreads the information about educational opportunities through section leaders, platoon leaders and a constant reminder of courses available.

At the present time in Supply Co., there are 162 men—and 162 courses being taken. In Hq. Co., 97 courses are being taken and in Fuel Co., 41 courses are being studied.

In addition, 37 Marines are scheduled for the USAFI GED Equivalency Test during next week and another 42 Marines will take the same test April 21-25.

Top man in the unit at this time is 1st Lt. Frank Tobin, battalion training officer, who has completed 17 MCI courses.

### INCOME TAX RETURNS

Personnel are reminded that Tuesday, April 15, is the deadline for filing income tax returns. Send yours today.

## Battell Talks CS Graduates

Marine first and a second, Brig. Gen. J. C. Brunelli, Materiel Headquarters Marine 35-man graduating class last Friday morning.

At the commencement address, graduates of Supply Co., 258, General Battell, of their newly possibilities as Supply Co. Marines.

A. R. Brunelli, commander, MCB, introduced the graduates to the audience and the officers and

## Naval Academy Exams Set For July

As leading to Naval Academy appointments for Marines will be held July 7, the Navy Times.

Only 300 to 350 Marines on active duty will preliminary school at Naval Preparatory School, Annapolis, Md. Out of that

figure about 160 will be appointed to the Academy.

Local commanding officers and selection boards have been reminded that only enlisted men of high caliber should be recommended for the Prep school. Each year a high number of students voluntarily withdraw from Bainbridge.

Commands are urged to eliminate every applicant, who in their opinion, lacks the proper motivation for a career as a Marine officer. However, any man who meets the necessary qualification should be recommended for the July tests, the Naval Department added.



**EASTER FINERY**—All dressed up in her Easter finery last Sunday morning was five-year-old Jenness Dunn, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Marion W. Dunn. Even heavy rain squalls throughout the day failed to put a damper on Easter activities for this young miss and her friend, Peter Cottontail.

### CHAMPION

Hopper, national champion, will play an game at the New Club at 8 p.m. tonight at the Kingston USO. Tomorrow night,



# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

BRIG. GEN. AUSTIN R. BRUNELLI  
Commanding General

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## Democracy's Weapon

Statistics released by the Department of Defense revealed that Marine Corps personnel led all other services in performing their 1956 voting obligation.

This Sunday, April 13, Americans will honor a statesman who during his entire life, urged his countrymen to use this gift . . . Democracy's most powerful weapon . . . the right to vote.

That man among men was Thomas Jefferson, who among other things is remembered as signer of the Declaration of Independence, the nation's third President and later, founder of the University of Virginia. Many of Jefferson's achievements are not recorded, however, in the dull pages of history books.

His ideas of democracy are painstakingly set forth in our country's precept, the Declaration of Independence. In this magnificent text, the rules and tenets for the young nation were first outlined.

A man of brilliant literary genius he pictured freedom as a God-given right, something that automatically belongs to anyone who happens to be alive, when he wrote in 1774 that " . . . the same God that gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time."

For Jefferson, that freedom could only be maintained by democracy; and through the wise and careful use of the right to vote Americans down through the years have preserved that precious heritage.

As Marines and members of the Armed Forces we have the added twofold obligation of defending our country not only with our lives, but through the intelligent use of the free man's weapons . . . his vote.

## United States Marine

The United States today is technologically strong and growing stronger. The emphasis in some places of our Government is to continue this trend toward technological superiority; it is considered essential for survival. But it is well known that we cannot neglect one aspect of our life because of fear of decline of another.

President Eisenhower recently has expressed concern over the lack of physical preparedness of our youth; some of the church leaders of this country have expressed the belief that greater emphasis should be placed on moral education; great numbers of educators speak out against the lack of teachers and institutions to properly instruct our youth.

What of the Marines? The only yardstick that logically can be used is to compare, and to inspect results. A leader high in our Government said that our physical training in Recruit Depots was the finest he had ever seen. The National average for delinquents is said to be three percent, while here at Camp Lejeune it is less than one-half of one percent—and church attendance is up for the year 1953. Reports from the Marine Corps Institute show that more Marines are undertaking studies than ever before.

And in addition to this, if a Marine has any merit at all, it must first be said that he is always ready to fight to defend his country.

## The Old Corps

TEN YEARS AGO — Maj. John E. Gorman, USMC, of Hollywood, Calif. was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for heroic action during the attack on Gavutu Harbor, Solomon Islands, in August, 1942. He was awarded the medal on his return to Camp Lejeune from annual maneuvers with the 2nd Marine Division in the West Indies.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Maj.

than 900 2nd Division Leathernecks took to the air on the first leg of their journey to Nevada and a date with the atomic bomb. They traveled into the desert to Yucca Flats on the Atomic Energy Commission Proving Grounds to witness an atomic blast. The 1st Bn., Eighth Marines then joined another infantry battalion from Pendleton to form the 2nd Marine Corps Provisional Atomic Exercise Brigade.

## Career Facts

Marine and Naval Reserve outfits are the only ones ready to meet mobilization requirements, the Secretary of Defense stated in his annual report to the President.

According to Navy Times, the report covered the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1957, and pronounced the state of readiness of the Marine Corps Reserve as "excellent," and the over-all state of readiness of the Naval Reserve as "good."

Showing that the Marine Corps can more than meet its mobilization requirements, the report noted that all Marine Corps Reserve officers have completed tours of active duty and that more than 80 per cent of the Ready Reserve has had sufficient training to be ready for overseas assignment.

The report, made by the Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, showed that neither the Air Force or the Army Reserves are ready to meet mobilization requirements, although improvements in the Army Reserve were cited.

McElroy noted a "steady improvement" in the Air Force Reserve, but pointed out that the number of aircrews was "not wholly satisfactory."

The Naval Reserve has all of its officer requirements for personnel and 84 per cent of its enlisted requirements and by June 30, 1959, all enlisted requirements will be filled.

Only 47 per cent of the Air National Guard is considered fully qualified, with 73 per cent of its required strength. The Air Force Reserve has about 65 per cent of its officer requirements and 36 per cent of its airmen. The report also showed that the Army National Guard had 67.5 per cent of its troop requirements and the Army Reserve had less than half of its mobilization needs.

## Two New Courses For Comm, Infantry Personnel Offered

MCI announced this week the opening of two additional correspondence courses, 30 Caliber Machine Guns and Telephone Fundamentals, I, Local Battery.

The 30 Caliber Machine Guns course is prepared for those Marines who are qualified or striving to qualify for an 0331 MOS. Requiring 16 study hours, the course covers the characteristics, functioning, preventive maintenance, and marksmanship techniques for the Browning machine gun, M1919A4.

Designed to introduce the student to the fundamentals of telephone theory, Telephone Fundamentals, I, Local Battery, familiarized him with the functions and operating principles of telephone equipment.

Specific objective of this course is to increase the proficiency of Marines in OF 26, particularly those who are preparing for advancement in MOS's 2636 and 2539.

## HQMC Gives New MOS For Radiomen

A new MOS for Marines handling radio relay equipment was announced last week, according to Navy Times.

MOS 2761, for radio relay technicians, will become a primary military occupational specialty on July 1, for qualified radio relay technicians who install, inspect, maintain and repair radio relay and associated equipment used by ground and aviation units.

Previously included in other MOS's, Marines qualified for the new MOS may receive it by having their commanding officers certify their qualifications.

Formal school training for the new MOS at the repairman and technical levels will be established at the Communications-Electronics School Bn., MCRD, San Diego.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, recently protested to Congress against the slash in personnel strength which will cut the Corps to 138,000 men by June 30, according to Navy Times.

Speaking before the House Armed Services subcommittee, headed by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), General Pate said that he needed a force of 215,000 men, but that the Corps could do the job with 200,000. The Commandant told the committee how the Corps has sought unsuccessfully in gaining a stronger force.

Current personnel cuts, according to General Pate, will result in the Fleet Marine Force being reduced to a 75 per cent manning level. In addition, the three Marine Divisions will be maintained at

about 85 per cent and craft wings and support troops will drop 71 per cent.

General Pate told the committee members that the essential force troops organization will be reduced to one and some aviation units deactivated under the power reductions.

In reply to Rep. Armstrong's query: "If you are going to battle you are going to very short with 175,000," General Pate added the taking what they choose is a "calculated risk," it, but it is a term he frequently.

Present Defense Department orders call for the reduction to 175,000 by June

## Chaplain's Corner

The speed champion of the world, says Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural Science, is an insect called the "deer bot fly." It has been clocked repeatedly by camera shutter at a speed of 818 miles per hour! If an airplane traveled that fast it would circle the world in 17 hours.

To a speed conscious age this scientific note is of interest. We have come to put great emphasis and importance on speed. We want to get places in a hurry, get things done in a rush, and the faster the better. We have even streamlined toasters and bathtubs to give ourselves the impression that we are getting somewhere while in the process of browning bread or applying soap.

Now at the risk of being considered an "old fuddy" by those who worship at the temple of the speed-god, Mercury, the Chaplain would like to suggest that there are certain times when speed is a detriment.

Consider the appreciation of art and music on the basis of viewing the masterpieces flashed past our vision like telephone poles past the window of a fast-

moving train; or consulting to Beethoven's 5th on a 33 1/3 rpm record played at 78 rpm. The music is a hideous sound. Consider the taking a trip and the fast we miss the beautiful scenery we pass, or a fine steak dinner and eating through the dining room.

But the foregoing are not lamentable a situation. Rather, or she who lives at such that they do not have for the smile of the romping with the to games and projects youngsters, the comp of the teen-agers, the ing process of court the wife, the quiet with God.

Finally, on the side duet, the absence of asset in this respect fore, my beloved but every man be swift to speak, slow to wrath 1:19 in this phase What's the hurry?"

O. W. JONES  
Chaplain, 2nd



### Divine Services

#### PROTESTANT

**SUNDAY**  
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service  
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship  
0930—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0930—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School  
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School  
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second Service  
0930—Brie Range, Morning Worship  
0940—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments  
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship  
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship  
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship  
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School  
1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour  
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

#### DAILY

0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)  
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)  
**TUESDAY**  
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship  
**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel  
**THURSDAY**  
1930—Camp Brig, Vespers Service  
2000—Midweek Service, New River  
**EASTERN ORTHODOX**  
(All Orthodox)  
**SUNDAY**  
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Rumanian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
2000—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service

#### SUNDAY

1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Worship and Sunday School  
**RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
**SUNDAY**  
1930—RLDS Service at 2035, Tarawa Terrace  
**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
**SATURDAY**  
0930—Montford Point Chapel, School  
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service  
**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
**SUNDAY**  
(Meetings Are Held at 10:00 and Spring Streets, J. Bldg. 67)  
0900—Priesthood  
1030—Sunday School  
1800—Sacraments  
**DAILY**  
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67  
**WEDNESDAY**  
2000—Midweek Service, New River  
**SUNDAY**  
1000—Jewish Study Hall, Bldg. 67  
**CATHOLIC**  
**SUNDAY**  
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0830—Midway Park Theater  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel  
0930—Montford Point Chapel  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel  
**DAILY**  
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel  
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1200—Camp Knox Community  
1100—New River MCAF, Mass  
**MONDAY**  
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1230—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel  
**TUESDAY**  
1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena and Benediction  
**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel  
1900—Camp Brig, Confession  
1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point



# Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER  
6-6668

Engineer officers in the Camp Lejeune area, together with will gather Saturday evening at the Paradise Point Officers' Annual Engineer Party. Cocktails will be served in the room from 6 to 8, and dinner and dancing will begin at 8 in the om.

Wednesday, Col. and Mrs. George B. Thomas held an At Home of the Tenth Marines and their wives.

Officer personnel connected with TRAEX 1-58 and their will meet tomorrow evening from 6 to 8 in the Paradise cocktails.

Mrs. C. H. Meminger of Lancaster, Pa., are currently visiting in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Richard S. Barry. On T. E. Gleason entertained with a coffee in the River rs. Meminger.

Reid, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. K. Reid, entertained er girl friends at a slumber party Friday night to celebrate y.

ing Lt. (USN) and Mrs. D. C. Gonder this week are Lieu-nder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonder of Camp Hill, so his grandfather, Mr. John Cook, of Elizabethville, Pa. (USN) and Mrs. John Jarabak have returned from Washing-where they spent the Easter holidays.

d Mrs. Oscar Hauge and family spent the Easter weekend N. C., where they were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. son.

nd Mrs. E. J. Driscoll of Winfield, Ill., are visiting their Edward J. Driscoll Jr. On Sunday, Captain Driscoll en- for his parents at a delightful brunch at the Paradise Division, and their families.

m Cassell entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday in at Hospital Point.

(SN) and Mrs. Joseph Yon have been enjoying a visit from's mother, Mrs. Yon of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward Arentzen and Mrs. Joan Schiller of Stratford, have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Arentzen over the idays. Mr. Arentzen and Mrs. Schiller are the father and r. Arentzen.

Mrs. August Tomusk entertained in their quarters with ty on Easter Sunday.

are aboard to the following new residents of Paradise Point: ert H. Sedgwick, Lt. Col. Nathan R. Smith, 1st Lt. Harold r Jr.

## Wives Club To Celebrate Eighth Anniversary With Game Night April 17

Laune Staff NCO Wives te the club's eighth rsday, April 17, when d a game night with the Cherry Point club was announced at the t last week.

ately 35 to 50 guests Point are expected to e celebration which will i p.m. in the Tarawa munity Center.

new officers were ap- others were welcomed o last week. Revisions nstitution were also d a committee appoint-

## Formal Held Junior Club

of Camp Lejeune's Ju-joyed a spring formal Paradise room of the nt club last Saturday for dancing was pro- Division Combo from ight.

mer, club president, ed plans for a swim- to be held at the Area 26, starting at 7 p.m. club calendar are hayride in May with e tentative date.

ages 12 to 19 and depend- ers stationed at Camp eligable for member- club, which now has 67 ers.

## Art Exhibit April 14-30

abit will be sponsored al Library April 14-30, nced last week. The e displayed through- lary during this period. of Camp Lejeune who of art of any medium nterested in having their nterest should contact the lary, 7-5410.

e process of enlarging tment, the library has hich would be help- ginner as well as the rtist. Among these n the techniques of books of the great

# Latest Easter Bonnet Style Created, Modeled By Naval Hospital Patients

"A pretty girl is like a melody"—but a pretty hat is like a breath of spring. At least some of them were when patients at the Naval hospital held an Easter Bonnet contest during the regular coffee hour Wednesday, April 2.

Seventeen original creations, submitted by individual patients or wards, were unveiled when a large number of patients gathered in the Red Cross Recreation room.

Many "ooh's" and "ah's" and chuckles greeted each model as he paraded before onlookers wearing the latest creation. Walking gracefully around the room, each model turned this way and that for the judges and audience to see all the highlights of his very original chapeau.

Appropriate background music was provided by the Mello Tones of the 2nd Division Band, under the direction of TSgt. C. R. Glasshagel.

"Sweet Violet," a very pretty lacy lavender bonnet submitted by patients of Ward 14, was selected as the prettiest bonnet. Three honorable mentions named were "Chocolate Drop," Ward 22; "Bouquet of Flowers," Ward 7; and "Spring Fever," Ward 15.

As a prize for submitted the winning hat, Ward 14 patients were entertained that evening by a group of hostesses from the Wilmington USO.

The hats were made of ribbon, crepe paper, paper plates, paper doilies, artificial flowers and any other gimmicks the patients could find to use. Judging was based on originality, creativeness, use of material and "wearing appeal."

Contest judges were Col. H. W. Vadnais, Capt. William Berkeley, USN, Lt. Mary O'Neill, NC, USN, Capt. James S. Webb Jr., USN, and Ens. Thelma Reeder, physiotherapist.

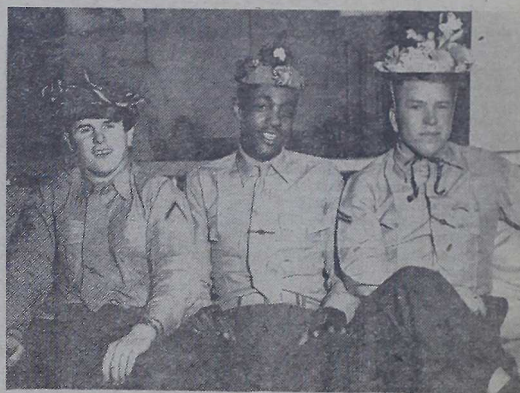
## Recreation Program Planned By Terrace

Tarawa Terrace Community Council has set up a summer recreation program, it was announced recently.

Badminton, volleyball, horse-shoes and a softball team for grade school girls will be included in the summer activities.

SSgt. Alton W. Storrs and Sgt. Raymond Leach were named as chairmen in charge of the program.

The Council recently voted to purchase \$100 in Navy Relief tickets to be used as awards on game night. A \$175 contribution was made to the Little League organization for equipment and uniforms.



EASTER BONNETS—Showing off their finery, three patients at the Naval hospital pose with the hats that claimed honorable mention titles last week at the Easter hat contest held during coffee hour. Left to right are: Pfc Richard Dobradenke, H&S Co., Sixth Marines, modeling "Chocolate Drop," an entry from Ward 22; Pfc Rudolph Duckworth, MABS 26, in a creation named "Bouquet of Flowers," from Ward 7; and Cpl. William Echert, Spt. Co., "B," Hq. Bn., MCB, wearing an original "Spring Fever," created by patients of Ward 15.

## Officers' Wives Club Groups Schedule April Luncheons, Elections, Country Fair

April will be a busy month for members of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives club. Several groups have already held luncheons and elections and there are still many more activities to come.

Tomorrow, Group VII will meet for a luncheon in the Chinese room of the Camp Cafeteria at 11 a.m. Afterwards, they will board a bus to attend an artillery demonstration.

Wednesday, April 16, Group IV will meet at the Paradise Point club. At the 12:30 p.m. meeting a representative from the Dan River firm will present a variety of Dan River cottons modeled by special models for the occasion.

In keeping with the program of the day, other Dan River products will be given away as gifts. Officers for the coming year will also be elected.

Wives of Supply School officers will be hostesses when Group II meets at the Paradise Point club Thursday, April 17.

The program will be centered around the "new look" in hair styling. A representative from the Al-lure Beauty Salon in Jacksonville will be present to describe the new and different coiffures to be modeled by members of Group II.

Rounding out the month's activities for the Officers' Wives club will be a Country Fair, April 26. A bucolic theme will set the backdrop for an April evening of rural festivity which will begin at 7 p.m. at the Paradise Point club.

A rustic invitation to the summer season, the gala party will be marked by sessions of square dancing, dinner on the patio, and games galore. Informal dress will be the order of the evening.

The evening's schedule will include music to fit the occasion by a country band, a square dance caller, and a diverting hog-calling contest.

There will also be booths, various displays and different items in the fields of art and modeling.

## Stork Club

### MARCH 30

DEBRA LENORE WINNE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Warren Winne.  
WILLIAM CRAIG HOUGHIN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Ralph Houghin.  
KATHERINE ANN COLE to DTG and Mrs. Clarence Bard Cole, USN.

### MARCH 31

BRENDA LYNN DAVIS to HM3 and Mrs. Richard Randolph Davis, USN.  
JOHN BENEDICT RILEY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Frederick Riley.

### MARCH 31

JAMES HOWARD BURT, Jr., to Pfc and Mrs. James Howard Burt.  
TIMOTHY EARL HARRIS to SSgt. and Mrs. Jesse Spencer Harris.

### APRIL 1

LOUIS LEROY YOUNG, III, to SSgt. and Mrs. Louis Leroy Young, Jr.  
WILLIAM HARMON PAINTER, II, to Sgt. and Mrs. William Harmon Painter, Jr.

KATRINA DELPHINE MATTOCKS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Adam Columbus Mattocks.  
WILLIAM GRANT HUDGE HARKNESS, Jr., to Sgt. and Mrs. William Grant Hudge Harkness.

### APRIL 2

MICHAEL ALBERT WHITE to Pfc and Mrs. Albert White.  
CYNTHIA ANN OWEN to Cpl. and Mrs. James Albert Owen.

MICHAEL ALFONZO BIANCHI to SSgt. and Mrs. Roland Irving Bianchi.  
STEVEN CHARLES PALMQUIST to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Otis Palmquist.

GERRY FRANKLYN MURPHY to Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin Eugene Murphy.  
DEBRA ANN DURAN to HM3 and Mrs. David John Duran, USN.

TERRY ELIZABETH DAVIS to SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Davis.  
BARBARA ANN BURROW to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert Frank Burrow.

### APRIL 3

DOROTHY B. GIBBONS to SSgt. and Mrs. Desmond Milton Gibbons, Jr., to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hughes.  
DONNA MARIE HOGGARD to HM2 and Mrs. John William Hoggard.

RICHARD ALLEN MILNER to SSgt. and Mrs. Leon Milner.  
ELIZABETH ANN EDWARDS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dean Eugene Edwards.

JOHN HAROLD SCULLIN to TSgt. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Scullin.

CHARI JENNETTE TRADER to HM2

and Mrs. John Leroy Trader, USN.  
WILLIAM CHESTER STALNAKER, III, to Sgt. and Mrs. William Chester Stal-naker, Jr.

JONI ROBIN HOOD to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Hood.

KAREN LYNNET CANADY to Sgt. and Mrs. William Harold Canady.

TERRY ALLEN HOLMES to Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Clinton Holmes.

HOWARD REAYMOND BREEDEN, Jr., to Pfc and Mrs. Howard Reaymond Breeden.

ALLISON DANA CHASE to Lt. and Mrs. George Jerrold Chase, USN.  
RANDOLPH CRAIG BUCKWALTER to Lt. and Mrs. Richard Alan Buckwalter, USN.

APRIL 5  
MARY LEE ROY to SSgt. and Mrs. Gilman Roy.

HENRY EUGENE MEYER, Jr., to Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Eugene Meyer.

DWAYNE THOMAS DANIELS to SSgt. and Mrs. Dwayne Thomas Daniels.

KAREN SUE STREETS to Cpl. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee Streets.

CHARLES ALFRED HOWELL, II, to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Howell.

GEORGE EDGAR HELMS to HM2 and Mrs. George Edgar Helms.

BRYAN LEE BUNGAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregory Bungay.

APRIL 6  
THERESA LYNET REEVES to Pvt. and Mrs. Ronald Jean Reeves.

WILLIAM JOSEPH MASSIE to TSgt. and Mrs. Melvin John Massie.

RONALD WILLIAM ALBRIGHT, Jr., to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald William Albright.

ROBERT LEWIS CURRELL to TSgt. and Mrs. Donald "B" Currell.

### PTA MEETING

Midway Park PTA will meet April 14, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Speaker will be Dr. Frank S. Gold.

Election of officers for the coming school year will be held and a trip from the Camp high school will provide entertainment.



PERSONNEL CHANGE—Miss Mary Ann Stegmeier, former assistant director of Taliman Street USO, introduces Pfc Tom Hiser to the new assistant director, James V. Brunetti. Mr. Brunetti, whose home is Philadelphia, Pa., is former associate director of the Columbia, S. C., USO. Pfc Hiser is with "O" Co., 3rd Bn., 1st ITR.



# April USO Month; 2,500,000 Aided At 267 Posts Throughout The World

April is United Service Organization month!

Throughout the world—in peace and war—the USO serves the religious, spiritual, social, welfare and educational needs of nearly 2,500,000 men and women in the Armed Forces.

A voluntary, civilian federation of seven national organizations, the USO is responsible to the President of the United States and the Secretary of Defense. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, former Marine Corps Commandant, now is the USO National Campaign Chairman.

Members of the USO are the Young Men's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Salvation Army, and the National Travelers Aid Association.

Established in 1941, the USO now has 267 operations in this country and overseas, in addition to extensive programs for military and maneuver areas. Twenty-two of the USO units are overseas. They are in Anchorage (2), Fairbanks, Kodiak, the Panama Canal Zone (3), Nice, Cannes, Paris, Casablanca, Athens, Salonika, Rhodes, Istanbul, Naples, Rome, Seoul, Guam, Manila, Tokyo and Honolulu.

During the last 12-month period visits to USO clubs and attendance of USO-sponsored activities totaled 42,389,907. Nearly 50,000 civilian volunteers per month devoted more than 5,000,000 hours of service to USO programs.

The USO is not a part of the federal government structure and it does not receive tax funds from



ON A SUNNY AFTERNOON—From the balcony of the USO, Pfc Norman H. Haberman Jr. and Pfc Wallace W. Harper of the 2nd Division take in the sweeping view of Isabella Segunda on Vieques, P. R., with Miss Lolita Fond. TRAEX 1-58 Marines found the USO an ideal retreat during their off-duty hours while on maneuvers.

any source. It is supported through Community Chests, United Funds and other voluntary community campaigns, including independent USO campaigns in New York City and Chicago.

Attendance of service personnel at USO dances, picnics, parties and other activities were more than 14 million in the last year. Home hospitality, a plan started by the USO to have civilian families invite

military personnel for dinner in their homes was provided 99,027 times.

Through other USO programs more than a half million pieces of religious material were distributed, housing placements made for dependents of servicemen 266,409 times. USO counselling and guidance services were used 98,061 times and there were 1,375 camp show performances made before GI audiences overseas.

On the local scene the Tallman St. USO provides a full schedule of daily activities. There are movies, dances and special variety programs. Complete facilities include typewriter use, writing desks, a snack bar, telephone center and many other features calculated to make the Marines here feel they have a home away from home.

## Sixth Marines Now Have Own Letterhead Design

Stationery with a letterhead featuring the Sixth Marines, 2nd Division, went on sale March 1 in the Division area. Responsible for the new stationery was the Sixth Marines' commanding officer, Col. A. C. Shofner and Pfc Thomas A. Price, the artist.

Price, who studied at the Art Students League in New York City, designed the letterhead on his own time. He works in the regiment's S-3 section.

The first daily newspapers in North Carolina—the Raleigh Register and the Wilmington Daily Journal—began publication in 1850.

Marines on Corregidor by the Japanese in May, 1942, heroically aided an Army nurse in smuggling supplies to fellow prisoners.

His WWII prison camp experiences were put to good use, when in 1951 he was again captured, this time by the Chinese communists at the Chosen Reservoir in Korea. McCool was later repatriated at Panmunjon after spending most of his imprisonment in a camp on the Yalu river.

His "Our Exile," a published book of blank verse, deals with that unforgettable period. The Pabushka, Oika, native is currently at work on a book of his colorful career.

For his participation in the show, McCool received numerous gifts, including a brand-new car, a movie camera and projector.

The McCools are expected back in Jacksonville this week.

## Short Rounds

Funeral services were rendered recently for Lt. Col. Kelsey, former Marine Corps aide to the Secretary of the Navy. The body was interred in the Ft. Meyer chapel, followed by burial with full military honors in the National Cemetery. The holder of many decorations, including the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart, Colonel Kelsey served in the Washington post from September, 1952, through August, 1953, to his death, he had been commanding officer, U. S. Marine Corps, Naples, Italy.

Brig. Gen. G. R. E. Shell, commanding general of the Corps Recruit Training Command, Parris Island, assumed duties as deputy commanding general of the depot Tuesday. Jack Tabor assumed General Shell's previous assignment that time the Recruit Training Command was redesignated Recruit Training Regiment.

A large number of young men are reenlisting in the services. This was brought out by statistics recently released which show that the Marine Corps reenlisted 46.97 per cent of its first cruise men during January. Naval figures for the same month were an encouraging 38.8 per cent.

Former WWII Marine veteran, Phillip M. Brownstein, was named last week as director, Loans Guaranty Service, Veterans Administration in Washington. Following his discharge from the Marine Corps in 1946, Brownstein joined the Veterans Administration, serving in numerous capacities, until his present appointment.

As a Marshall Fellowship winner, Marine 1st Lt. Alan R. Novak will study "Modern Greatness" at England's historic Oxford university for the next two years. Currently serving with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Lieutenant Novak is a graduate of Yale university.

The Marine Corps' 1956 voting program led all other services, the Dept. of Defense announced last week. DOD estimates, based on 1956 balloting, showed that 41 per cent of all eligible Marine personnel voted either person or absentee ballot. Other services' percentages: Army, 39.5; Navy, 34.3, and the Navy, 28.1.

Our congrats to the OBSERVATION POST, base newspaper of the 29th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp Geiger, N.C., which last week celebrated its first birthday. The paper is now the youngest of the Corps' journals.

According to TRIAD, voice of the 3rd Marine Division, officers are now being accepted from Marines who wish to attend the U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Officers must be of either captain or lieutenant rank, with personnel from master sergeant down through corporal considered. Applicants must be volunteers under the age of 35.

Encouraging response is being shown to the Navy's new Scientific Education program which guarantees personnel four years of college and a commission in the Marine Corps or Navy. Some 2,500 Marines and 3,400 sailors have applied for the program which will select only 200 sailors and Marines.

It's a well-known fact that Marines, whether regulars or reservists, are ingenious people willing to face new problems. Capt. Robert N. C. Buffalo, N. Y., is such a person. Although he's an officer by vocation, the idea of bird caskets appealed to him. After a short time afterwards, he was producing bird caskets for the "parted feathered friend" business has roomed into a profitable one.

A writer and producer team from North America visited MCAS, Kaneohe, Hawaii, last week, gathering material for a feature story on the 1st Marine Brigade. While material gathered will be used in company publications, the feature is expected to be printed in North America's quarterly magazine.

A new Youth Fitness Program linked to the physical fitness of all military installations has been approved by the Department of Defense. Designed to improve the physical condition of young Americans, the plan enlists the co-operation of the Forces nation-wide in local community physical development projects. "Disturbing deficiencies" in the fitness of the nation's youth prompted the President's move.

Two Marine aerial navigators from nearby Cherry Point are attempting to reach the North Pole. Previously, Capt. Jensen and TSgt. Robert E. Gentry, both attached to the 1st Marine Brigade, attempted to reach the South Pole, but were unsuccessful. In a polar navigational flight, they hope to climax their 18,000-mile flight early this month.



STRIKE UP THE BAND—Jam sessions at Jacksonville's Tallman Street USO are popular evenings and weekends. Center of entertainment in Jacksonville, thousands of Lejeune Marines use the club weekly. Specialized rooms house a complete library, sound-proof recording booths, plus many other facilities. A spacious lounge for reading and a huge game area with a cafe are only a few of the features of the club.

## Supply School Instructor Unsuspecting Guest On TV Show 'This Is Your Life'

WO Felix J. McCool, transportation instructor at Supply School Co., MCB, was the featured guest last Wednesday evening on Ralph Edwards' coast-to-coast TV show, "This Is Your Life."

The Supply School officer left here early last week under the false impression that he was to be a technical representative for a Hollywood television series. Only minutes before show time did he realize the true situation.

His appearance was made possible through the cooperation of Marine Corps authorities, local school officials, and his wife, Marion, a teacher at the Blue Creek school, with the show's representatives.

Unknown to Warrant Office McCool, three weeks ago a "This Is Your Life" representative telephoned Onslow Schools Superintendent L. B. Hudson to contact Mrs. McCool. The good-natured deception moved into high gear the next day when Mrs. McCool received a telephone call and more instructions from her sister in Glendale, Calif.

Final arrangements were then made with local Marine Corps authorities for McCool's flight to the West Coast.

Picturesque and appropriate prison camp settings served as background for the 30-minute show which included former Marine, Army and Navy buddies from both WWII and Korea. Three of his five sisters were also in the Hollywood studio audience.

Friends told how McCool, captured with the remnants of the Fourth



1st Marine Brigade. While material gathered will be used in company publications, the feature is expected to be printed in North America's quarterly magazine.

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**EDS**—The personnel department, headed by CWO Rex H. McGehee, and his assistant, HMC James E. McClendon, supervise personnel for infirmaries at the Rifle Range, Montford Point, Camp Geiger, aid stations at Jacksonville, and summer aid stations at the beach areas.



**SICK CALL**—Reporting in for sick call, Marines check with Carol Richardson, receptionist, who pulls an H-10, a record of treatment, on each Marine and directs each to the proper channel. Standing by are HMI R. L. Curtin, personnel detail chief, and HM3 R. L. Molnar, dressing room corpsman.

## Dispensary Opened 24 Hours Daily Illness Knows No Working Hours

With thousands of personnel at this base is the prime medical center, the doctors, nurses, and corpsmen who staff the dispensary. On duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the dispensary personnel are alert for ways and means to insure local Marines in medical services.

In addition to outpatient facilities at Bldg. 15, personnel attached to the dispensary staff operate a first aid station for the Rifle Range, at Montford Point, Camp Geiger, and the Courthouse Bay area for Engr. School personnel.

The summer swimming season is underway, a first aid station will be set up at the all year long first aid station operated at Jacksonville.

By Navy Capt. L. P. Kirkpatrick, base medical officer, personnel not only call twice daily but teams to administer of preventative shots any possible outbreak of flu.

A huge records office houses the complete medical records of Base personnel, as well as records for Navy chaplains and public works officers.

A pharmacy, staffed with three Navy men, handles the compounds for more than 100

prescriptions filled daily and supplies the drugs for outlying dispensaries and aid stations.

There are 10 doctors, including one radiologist and a psychiatrist, who staff the main dispensary and outlying sections. One doctor is on hand for routine physical examinations, which average 100 a week and hit the 500 mark when early discharges are concerned.

Keeping an over-all eye on the general health picture of Base Marines, the dispensary also guides the operations of vector control and sanitation throughout the Base.

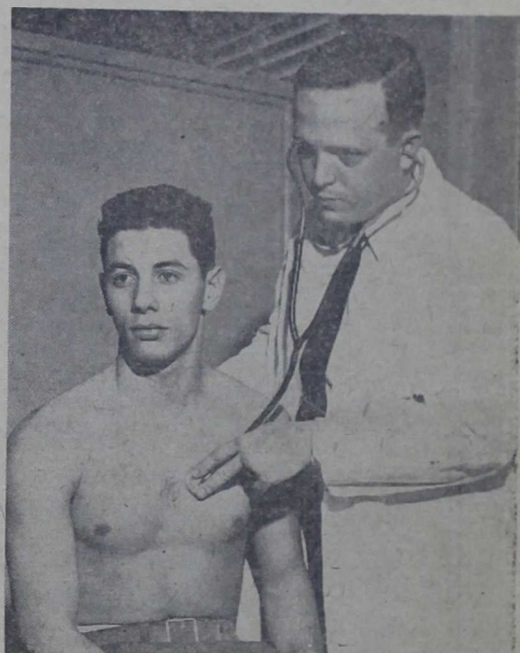
The large X-ray section turns out several thousands monthly, detecting any trouble spots as well as taking care of the annual X-rays required of every Marine on the Base.

An essential link, with the U. S. Naval Hospital in guaranteeing the good health of Marines here, the doors of Bldg. 15 are never closed.

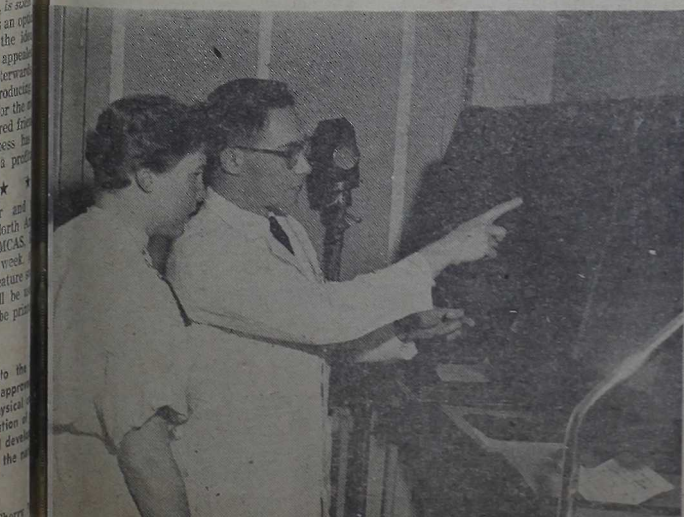


**CAPT. L. P. KIRKPATRICK, (USN)**  
... Medical Officer, MCR

Photos by  
Sgt. Joseph Kicklighter,  
Base Photo Lab



**PHYSICAL EXAMS**—Navy Lt. Robert J. Smith is in charge of physical exams for reenlistments, discharges and the annual officer exams. He also handles physicals for officer promotions. The exams, by appointment, take up to two hours for each individual and are complete, including blood tests and X-rays. His department handles an average of 100 patients a week, and with early discharges the peak rises to some 500 a week.



**ING THE TROUBLE**—This vital department spots any trouble on the finished take X-rays for the entire Base and 2nd Division and also handle those prenatal showing HN Bonnie J. Hampton a shadow on one of the films is Navy Lt. Warren



**BUSY SPOT**—The pharmacy handles more than 100 prescriptions a day. A three-man department, it mixes all the compounds for the drugs and supplies drugs to all outlying clinics. Filling a prescription here are HMC W. B. Whitfield, background, and HN M. C. Frey.



# 1958 Baseball Edition Officially Begins Tonight

## Ft. Meade Nine To Be Hosted 8 P.m. By Varsity At Harry Agganis Field

The official opening of the 1958 baseball season at Camp Lejeune will tonight at Harry Agganis field, when Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, commanding general, tosses out the first ball. Game time has been set for 8 p.m., when the Ft. Meade A team moves in for a three-game series. All contests will be on successive nights.

On hand will be the famed 2nd Marine Division band, under the direction of W. B. Butcher.

The contest will mark the first time in two years that a varsity squad, representing the three Commands, will take the field under the lights. Last year, Camp Lejeune was represented by a 2nd Marine Division squad who had an abbreviated season under player-coach Hal Horan.

Marines, dependents and visitors from the surrounding area will view a somewhat revamped Harry Agganis field. Both the right and left field fences have been moved within 315 feet of home plate. Several signs have been painted on the walls.

Coach Hal Glasgow and his assistant, Sam Friddle, will probably start either big Gerry Smith or John Hellmer. Smith, who won 17 with Quantico last year, boasts a 2-1 record, defeating Springfield college in the exhibition and East Carolina college, while dropping the lone loss to York (Eastern League, Class A).

Hellmer has one of the most impressive records on the club as he has won all three of his starts. He leads the regular hurlers in strikeouts, earned run average and least hits off his deliveries.

Behind the plate will be the very capable Mick Taylor, who is considered one of the finest catchers in service ball.

At first will be Hal Norton, who has been off to a fast start hitting over the .300 mark in the first 10 exhibition games. Curt Salyer or Lenny Crone will hold down the second base chores. Both players have gained valuable experience in minor league circles.

Paul Lacity will be at the shortstop position. The little man of the team has been slamming the ball at a .423 clip through the first seven exhibition games.

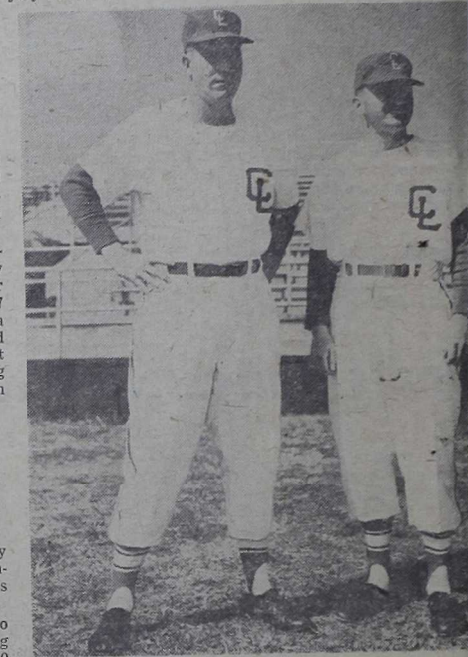
And to his right will be John Keller, who is the team's leading batter with a robust .524 average for seven contests.

Patrolling the pasture will be, from left to right, George Uremovich, Charley Armstrong and Horan. Uremovich, labeled the "Old Man of Service Ball" with some 12 years behind him, is one of the finest players in competition on the East Coast.

Fleetfooted Armstrong had been hitting in the .300's for a fast season start. Horan, the only holdover

from past Lejeune teams and a converted first baseman, seems fully recovered from the shoulder injury suffered in the ECC series.

This will be Coach Glasgow's second year as a tutor. Last year he guided the Hawaii Marines to a 30-20 mark.



**COACHES GLASGOW AND FRIDDLE**—Coach Hal Glasgow and his assistant, Sam Friddle, look out across Harry Agganis field prior to the season's official opener tonight against Ft. Meade nine. Gametime has been set for 8 p.m. Lejeune will meet the Army squad in three successive night tilts.



**FINAL PRESENTATION**—Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB, right, congratulates Maj. Donald E. Spencer and presents the head basketball coach a plaque inscribed with "East Coast Marine Corps Champions." The setting was the basketball banquet at Marston Pavilion last Wednesday. Coach Spencer is slated for transfer in the near future.

## Team Selects Peterson As Basketball Captain

The final edition of the 1957-58 basketball year was officially brought to an end last Wednesday night at a banquet held in Marston Pavilion honoring the players and coaches.

The team, which compiled an overall record of 39-13 and which was crowned East Coast Marine champions, picked as their captain Ed Peterson. The squad was unable to decide on a Most Valuable Player, so the trophy, donated by Boseman Sporting Goods of Wilmington, was presented to the players as a whole and will be placed in the trophy cabinet.

The banquet marked the last appearance of Coach Donald E. Spencer who will be transferred to Formosa in the near future. Several players also bade their fond farewells. Terry Telligman, a two-year man with the Lejeune team, returned to Texas last week and will finish one more semester at Rice Institute where he was a star before joining the Marine Corps.

Assistant coach, Marv Leggett, will be departing this summer. He, too, was a second-year man with the varsity quintet.

On hand as special speaker was Coach Harold Bradley, head mentor at Duke university. Guests included

ed Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division; Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB; Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, FT; Col. T. Noon, commanding officer, MCAF; Lt. Col. M. D. Benda, Base Special Services Officer, and Lt. Col. Karl E. Faser, Base Informational Services Officer, who performed the duties of master of ceremonies.

## Divvy's Sports Dominated By Volleyballers

With the end of PHIBEX, the 2nd Division's intramural sports program moved into high gear this week as the Division resumed its volleyball schedule. Most of the units are conducting tournaments that will determine regimental champs for the Division tourney beginning Monday. From there, the Division championship team will enter the Tri-Command competition on April 21.

The Eighth Marines jumped ahead of schedule and the other regiments by completing their volleyball before PHIBEX. Final results found 2nd Bn. on top with a perfect 8-0 record. Third Bn. took runner-up honors with a 4-4 slate, while Composite Bn. trailed in the cellar with no wins and eight losses.

Second Serv. Regt. has a double-elimination type tournament under way which started last Tuesday. In the first round of the tourney, Regt. H&S engaged Ordnance Serv. Co. and MT took on Gen. Sup. Co.

The winners of these two contests will meet each other, with the two losing clubs clashing in the second match, to compose the second round of the tourney. Play will continue during the week until there is one winner to represent the regiment in the Division finals.

Second Bn., leaders thus far in the Sixth Marines' tourney, holds a two-game edge over both Provisional Bn. and 1st Bn. Second is undefeated in four games, while Provisional and 1st sport 2-2 records. Third Bn. has failed to win in their first four outings. Play will continue throughout the week, ending tomorrow.

## Keg Race Tightens In Staff NCO Loop

The Cluster Busters were backed out of first place in the Staff NCO Bowling League when they forfeited 4-0 to 8th Engr. Bn., who in turn took over the top position.

The Engineers still rolled however with Dave Donnell and Even Simpkins sharing honors with a 707-556 game-series, respectively.

The runner-up Schlitzers dropped the Putt Putts, 3-1, behind Ski Karzynski's 229-544. Snuffy Hudich recorded a 202-499 for the others.

In other league action, the Pointers whitewashed the Shamrocks while the Jokers were doing the same to the Splitters. Egr. Sch. Bn. stopped the Eight Balls, 3-1.

Pitcher Jim Donnelly hurled for All-Hallows high school, Bronx, N. Y., and the 2nd Marine Division varsity nine last season before joining Coach Hal Glasgow's team this year.

## Wrestlers Add New Laurels

Camp Lejeune's wrestlers added new laurels to their four All-Marine positions in the recently-held matches at Camp Pendleton.

Besides competing in the All-Marine, several grapplers distinguished themselves in the Southwest Pacific Open, Southwest Pacific Junior Open, Los Angeles Open and Greco-Roman matches. All four tourneys were sponsored by the AAU.

Dick Brittain, wrestling as a 191-pounder, captured two firsts and a second in the extra

matches. Teammate George took two second prizes while Joe Marshall took third while Joe Marshall took second in the SW Pacific "Grecian" Greco-Roman. Harvey Bekowitz took L.A. Open and a second in the SW Pacific. Norm Codrigan took a third in the SW Junior. Joe Borelli captured L.A. Open respectively and Fred Campbell took a third in the Greco-Roman Junior in that order.

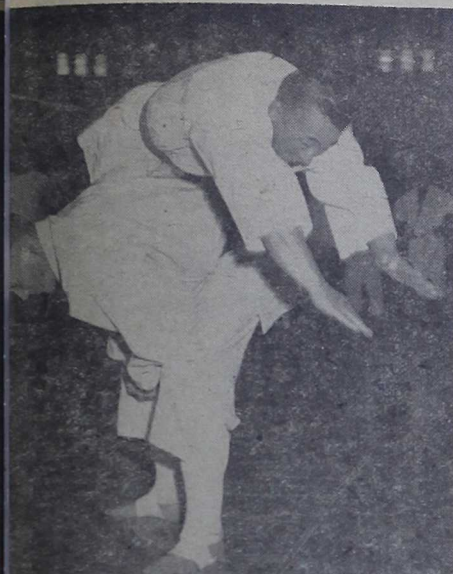


**LEADING HITTERS**—Ready for the season's opener tonight at Harry Agganis field are the Marines' two leading hitters. Third baseman John Keller, right, is the club's pace-setter, slamming the pellet at a .524 average for seven games. Shortstop Paul



Lacity is in the runner-up slot in the partnership with a robust .423 percentage, meets a highly-touted Ft. Meade nine tonight at 8 p.m. The Army team will be in a three-game series.





**TECHNIQUES**—Takeyuki Shiraishi performs a flying technique on the back of Ernie Cates as the former perfects the art, an important factor in mastering judo. The varsity sport added for the first time to All-Marine competition. Tryouts began last week at the Goettge Memorial field house.



**DEEPER MEANING**—The little boy looks at the plaque resting on the walls at the baseball park. On it is inscribed: "Endowed with talent, Corporal Agganis exemplified the finest in comradery and sportsmanship. An All-American football player, a professional baseball player, his outstanding accomplishments in the field of athletics were an inspiration to other Marines. He and were teammates with him during his career in the Corps. His untimely death on June 29, 1955, after a brief illness, was a loss to his friends in the Marine Corps as well as in the sports world."

But that little boy doesn't realize the full meaning behind the plaque, only that Harry Agganis was once a Marine and had a baseball player. The stadium was also named after him as it was the home of the Camp Lejeune baseball team. The physical structure of the park. The new faces moved in; new signs have been painted on the new faces appear regularly in the starting lineups; and the stadium has been slower this year in supplying her usual variety to the infield and pasture.

"Golden Greek" died some three years back. And to paraphrase Gerstle's column, "Press Box," the tragedy of his departure was not in his death, but in his youth. He made his mark fast in the sports world. Many have risen faster and many have been greater.

Very few people ever thought that someday a corporal in the Corps would be honored so that his mark would stand for a way that not only the young, but even the old, would remember themselves because they came to find out what Harry was.

Today, this very night, the park looms as big as ever. It is those individuals who love the game. It offers what every ball player craves, whether it be a two-by-four sandlot diamond or the "That Roth Built."

It means, the reason why the little boy hesitates at the plaque to read the inscription and then walks on into the field is because he wants to see for himself American competition that he doesn't understand as yet, but that is exemplified everywhere.

So you want to practice projection, something we all subtly do, for a few hours and forget the little problems that this Sputnik world.

Now you can lay 10-to-one odds that that little boy, along with the Marines and dependents, will be on hand to cheer the home opener of the 1958 baseball season.

**MANGUM**—A true newspaperman of the athletic-type wrote the Marine Corps last week as he left for the Mendocino for a career in the literary field via news and sports. Jack Mangum's byline appeared in the GLOBE for the first time in last week's issue. The WWII and Korean vet was well known in these parts as the sports editor for the Jacksonville Post and a sports writer for the Division. Mangum's first assignment as a new newspaper... cover the Master's in Augusta.

**QUALITIES TO WATCH**—Verified reports at the sports desk Camp Lejeune's 1955 baseball coach, Roger Osenbaugh, is now with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Just the other day, the tall, lanky pitcher picked up a win in relief.

At Lejeune, Osenbaugh's team compiled a 29-25 mark in the Atlantic Fleet Championship. Before reporting to the Pirates, he compiled a 14-9 pitching record at Quantico, where he pitched late in the season. Osenbaugh picked up valuable experience while playing with Stanford U. and later went back as a coach.

## Hellmer Notches Third Win With Three Hitter Over York

Righthander John Hellmer notched his third win of the exhibition portion of the season without a setback as he avenged an earlier defeat for his team at the hands of York (Eastern League, Class A) Thursday at Albany, Ga. The previ-

ous day, Winston-Salem (Carolina League, Class B) handed the local nine their second loss of the year by a score of 7-2.

Hellmer pitched a neat three-hitter to give Lejeune its first road victory of the campaign. The Marine hurler struck out seven batters to run his season's total to 23 in 22 innings of work. He walked one opponent.

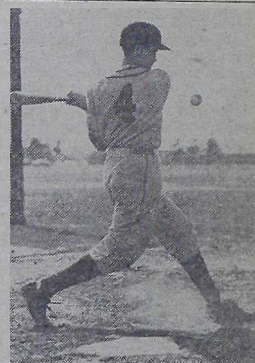
Right fielder Hal Horan, fully recovered from a shoulder injury incurred during the East Carolina college series, paced the Marine offense when he batted out three hits in four trips to the plate while driving in five of the Lejeune runs.

In the locals' loss to the Carolina professional team, big Gerry Smith dropped his first game of the year after picking up two wins, when he allowed seven bingles for seven tallies, with all but two earned, in twirling the distance. His teammates committed six miscues afield.

Winston-Salem's Ron Fasler held the Marines to two markers on four hits. The winning chucker had trou-

ble with his control, walking 12 while striking out eight.

First baseman Hal Norton led the local attack with three of the Lejeune hits. Catcher Mick Taylor, who had been sidelined with a virus, picked up the other hit.



HAP HADD  
...Happy Cut

## 'Kid' Charles Scheduled To Defend Title

Eight Camp Lejeune boxers are readying for the annual Inter-Service Boxing Championships which are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C. Last year, a combined Marine stable took the crown.

In five of the 10 weight divisions, 1957 champions will be on hand to defend their titles. Of these, Roosevelt "Kid" Charles will be the only Marine winner of last year to attempt a second straight victory. Also, in 1956, Charles, a light middleweight, took the runner-up slot.

Other All-Marine hopefuls from the Reservation include Tommy Schafer (light welterweight) and Jerry Moore (bantamweight). Alternates from the local scene are Bob Tuell, Rocky Fortinno, Dick Gilford, Dave Robinson and Pappy Dawson.

Defending title holders from other branches of the service will be Army's Allen Hudson (heavyweight), Air Force's Donnie Adamson (flyweight) and George McCormick (middleweight) and Navy's Francis "Tabby" Lee (featherweight).

## All Gauge Shoot Set For CL Skeet Range

An all-gauge registered Skeet Shoot will be held April 20 at the Camp Lejeune Skeet Range located at the Jump Tower. Ammunition and guns will be made available at the Range.

The shoot, originally set to begin 10 a.m., has been moved back to 1 p.m.

Classes have been combined in the 50-target shoot. A trophy will be awarded to the champion with prizes going to first and second place shooters in each class and novice awards to third through fifth places in class D-E.

For further information contact CWO T. J. Eley at 7-5628.

## Everett And McCarvill Star In Devilpup Wins

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups broke into the win column in two successive games for the initial time this season after dropping their first two starts of the year.

The Pups hung a 5-4 decision on Beaufort and came back to defeat Swansboro, 7-3. Earlier in the week the local high school lost to Dixon, 10-2.

In the Beaufort fray, Jim McCarvill played the role of the relief artist when he was called on in the seventh after John Dunning had loaded the bases on two walks and an error. McCarvill retired the side via the strike-out route. Dunning was credited with the win.

Al Everett paced the Lejeune attack with a single and double, going two-for-two at the plate. Everett's two bagger led off the first Pup rally in the third frame when the local team came up with two runs.

Neil Sullivan sent Everett around in the fifth inning after the latter had walked. And again Everett figured in a score when he singled Dunning across the plate in the next frame. The last tally was recorded on back-to-back bingles by Gordon Dempsey and Hap Hadd.

Dunning, in pitching six innings plus, walked seven while fanning five. Lejeune batted out five hits while erroring the same number of times. The losers made two miscues and collected only two hits off Dunning.

The following afternoon McCarvill came back as a starter, scattering six hits while striking out one and walking six. The Pups committed one error but credited themselves with two double plays.

Five walks, a single by McCarvill and Hadd's long triple resulted in a three-run initial frame.

John Strivers singled home Everett for a lone run in the third. The locals added three more in the fourth on two walks, a two-base error and Dempsey's bingle.

In last Tuesday's loss to Dixon, Lejeune could only manage to collect two hits off the twirling of Bill Hollowell. The winning chucker fanned 12 in going the distance. Ron Keown was charged with the loss, giving up 10 hits. His teammates errored six times.

## Keg Leaders Tied In OWB

The Go-Getters moved into a tie with the Alley Gators as they downed the latter, 3-1, in the Officer's Wives Bowling League. Both keg teams boast 59-49 marks.

The winners were paced by Mrs. M. Mahan and Mrs. G. Bryant, who combined with a 164-443 game and series respectively. Mrs. B. Bird led the losers with a 155-427.

The third-place Misfits were stopped by the Fade Outs behind Mrs. L. Lightle's 159-431.

In other action, the Rolling Pins dropped the Lai Los, 3-1, and the Lucky Strikes edged the last-place Wanna B's, 2 1/2-1 1/2.

In recently held elections, Mrs. H. A. Hadd was elected president of the OWB. Other new officers include Mrs. H. A. Checklow, vice president; Mrs. B. Suttis, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Sweeney, treasurer; and Mrs. A. G. Folsom, sergeant of arms.

## Mrs. J. H. Bird Takes 'A' Flight In WGA Play

Camp Lejeune's WGA played an 18-hole Blind Hole tourney Friday with Mrs. J. H. Bird taking "A" flight honors.

Mrs. D. R. Faber captured "B" flight with the runner-up slot going to Mrs. W. R. Lindsey. Mrs. D. Fultz was winner in "C" flight.



**BANTAMWRIGHT CHAMP**—Lejeune's Jerry Moore, left, receives his All-Marine championship boxing trophy from Brig. Gen. Ronald D. Salmon, right, Director of Marine Corps Development Center, MCS, Quantico. In center background is Maj. Glen McComas, tournament director.



# FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"  
Phone 7-5522

**SALT WATER FISHING**—The big news in salt water fishing is that the channel bass are being caught down Wilmington way. They are, according to past schedules, three weeks behind their normal running time and although they are not being caught in great numbers, they are making their appearance. It was also reported that some trout are being caught. If these reports are true, local anglers should see some fast action soon.

**SPRING CLEANING**—Catherine Lake is putting on a new air. For several years now this excellent fishing spot has not been taken care of the way it should. Partly to blame, perhaps, were the rumors around here in the past that the lake is fished out.

This is far from the truth. The lake is full of "big ones." I know, because I have caught and hooked some and have seen others raising cane with minnows in shallow water.

Another fault of the lake was that the owners let the place run down. Most all the boats were too big and clumsy to paddle around and there was no bait available for the bait fisherman.

All this has been changed over the past week. Now, minnows as well as worms are available at Brown's general store, and one of the owners has put in a fleet of five new boats. These sleek new boats are shallow and easy to handle, and it is now possible to get in all the little coves where some of the big ones hang out.

So, it looks like there is going to be some good fishing there this summer, and, unless I miss my guess, some record fish will soon be caught from that lake.

Speaking of record fish, do you know that the world's record pickerel, weighing nine pounds three ounces, was caught by an 11-year-old boy? The "Old Angler" was informed of this fact this week and also that his record could very well be broken in any one of a number of streams in this section of North Carolina.

This is considered outstanding pickerel country. Some of the streams that probably "hold" a world's record pickerel are Southwest Creek, Wallace Creek, and the upper branches of the Northeast Creek and New River.

How can one go about catching a record pickerel? Well, from what I understand from a well-known fisherman in this area, pickerel become "one-time eaters" after they reach the four-pound class. That is, these big lunkers like a big meal all at once. They might feed a couple of times a day, but when they do, they like a full course.

If you are interested in going after a record-breaker, don't offer them "tid-bit" size minnows. Instead, put on a big minnow around 10 inches and let it do the teasing for you. One thing is sure, if something runs away with your bait, you will know it is no ordinary fish. Who knows, it might well be that record-breaker I was just talking about.

**FISH AND WILDLIFE MEETING**—Thursday, April 17, has been set for the next meeting of the local Fish and Wildlife club. The purpose of the meeting is the annual election of club officers.

There is a possibility that refreshments will be served and an N. C. Wildlife film will be shown (if the projector doesn't break down).

This meeting is of great importance to all local anglers and nimrods and to all prospective members. If you have been thinking of joining the club, now is the time. Remember, you, as a member of the Armed Forces station at Lejeune, are eligible to join. All it takes is your interest and yearly dues of \$1.00—little enough for all the benefits you can derive from being a member of the Camp Lejeune Fish and Wildlife club. . . . SAYONARA.

## Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

The first hole-in-one on the No. 2 course was recorded last week when SSgt. Marion Cook, Jr., 2nd Marines, sank his ace on the 118-yard third hole. Sgt. Cook was using a five iron.

The Base intramural golf loop began last week with Hq. Bn. defeating Serv. Bn., and MCSS dropping Engr. Sch. Bn.

The schedule for this week lists Engr. Sch. Bn. vs Hq. Bn., USNH vs 1st Ltr. and Serv. Bn. facing off MF and Gd. Bn.

The new club house hours that became effective April 1, are from 8 a.m. to sunset, Mondays the club house is closed.

Over the weekend, seven of the new flags were taken from holes on the golf course. Everyone is reminded that this is government property placed on each green of the course for the purpose of identifying the hole. Action will be taken against any person removing equipment from the course.



JIM BUTLER

## Lucky Strikes Blank Cellar Dwellers, 4-0

The Lucky Strikes moved closer to the pace-setting Pin Hitters in the Staff NCO Wives Bowling circuit with a shutout win over the Hot Shots. Betty Christy led the winners with a 161-418, while Nell Alford topped the bowlers for her team with a 154-399.

The Maple Mixers held the Pin Hitters to a 2-2 tie. The latter now have a 33-19 record, with only one point separating them from the Lucky Strikes.

Terry Anzilotti was high for the Pin Hitters when she rolled a 157-390. Jean Sedlmier bowled a 157-430 for the Maple Mixers.

## Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

**BASEBALL**  
Thursday, April 10:  
Ft. Meade vs Marines, 8 p.m. — Home  
Friday, April 11:  
Ft. Meade vs Marines, 8 p.m. — Home  
Saturday, April 12:  
Ft. Meade vs Marines, 8 p.m. — Home  
Tuesday, April 15:  
Norfolk TARS vs Marines, 8 p.m. — Home  
Smyrna vs Devilbills, 8 p.m. — Home  
Wednesday, April 16:  
Norfolk TARS vs Marines, 8 p.m. — Home  
Thursday, April 17:  
Donaldson AFB vs Marines, 8 p.m. — Home

**BOWLING**  
Thursday, April 17:  
All-Marine — Parris Island  
Tuesday, April 15:  
Inter-Service Tournament Begins, Bolling AFB, Washington

Paul Lacity, Lejeune's classy shortstop, played at Perth Amboy high in New Jersey and Rutgers U. in 1954-55, where he was named to the All East team. For the last two seasons, Lacity was with Quantico.

# Terry Shows Well In Training As Team Readies For Relays

Time trials were run Friday afternoon by Camp Lejeune's track coaches in preparation of the forthcoming Quantico Relays scheduled to commence tomorrow morning and run through Saturday.

Behind a stiff breeze, Al Terry turned in the day's best work as he was clocked in a 0:9.6 century and came back to run off a 0:21.8 in the 220-yard dash. Right behind Terry in the 220 was Al Daniels with a 0:22 flat.

The best throw in the field events was recorded by Tony Szalkowski when he heaved the All-Marine hammer mark with a heave of 143 feet.

The mile relay team turned in a respectable clocking of 3:46, while the quarter mile relay quartet, comprised of Les Campbell, Jim Hinman, Daniels and Terry, ticked off a 0:44.3 time in that event.

Other winners in the running events included Bill Mace (mile), Herman Willis (880), and Ron Tyler (440).

Carroll Miller captured the javelin while Pate Altieri recorded the only other double win of the day when he took firsts in the discus and shot put.

A 15-man squad will compete at the Virginia base in what promises to be one of the outstanding outdoor meets of the year. Already entered are such track notables as Ron Delany, Charlie Pratt, Iva Murchison, Elias Gilbert, Bob Seaman and Bob Gutowski.

Besides the quarter and mile relays, Lejeune will enter men in the distance and sprint medleys, and the two, four and half-mile relays.

## Little League Baseball Official's Meeting Set

Officials are needed for the Tarawa Little League Baseball Organization. Anyone desiring to officiate in the games should contact MSgt. John Lissie at 0-1235.

A meeting will be held for all prospective candidates at the Tarawa Terrace Little League Park Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.



**FINAL PUSH**—Willard Stevens gives one final push as he clears the bar in the pole vault event in Friday's trials. The squad will leave today for the Quantico Relays scheduled tomorrow and Saturday afternoons. Some 15 runners and jumpers from the Reservation will compete in the official opening of the 1958 outdoor season.

## Football Team Lists 11 With Opener Set For Sept.

Camp Lejeune's football eleven has added two more games to increase their schedule to 11 encounters. Last year, the team played nine. New to the slate will be Ft. Lee in an away tilt while Ft. Bragg and Ft. Dix are hosted at Liversedge field.

The strenuous schedule opens here against Little Creek's Gators and closes with the feature of the season at Quantico in a Thanksgiving Day contest.

The locals will take to the road for five of its games while hosting

six at the Reservation. The game with Parris Island is designated as the home opener.

**SCHEDULE**

Sept. 20	—Little Creek
Sept. 27	—Ft. Lee
Oct. 4	—Eglin AFB
Oct. 11	—Ft. Bragg
Oct. 18	—Bolling AFB
Oct. 25	—Shaw AFB
Nov. 1	—Pensacola
Nov. 9	—Lockbourne
Nov. 15	—Ft. Dix
Nov. 22	—Ft. Eustis
Nov. 27	—Quantico

# Duke's Harold Bradley Reminds Gators Of Famed Bennett Cerf-Type At Base

During the course of a year, the Reservation is graced with the presence of many visiting celebrities known throughout the nation for their particular specialty.

The little man seated among the generals at the head table during the annual basketball banquet staged last Wednesday at Marston Pavilion, looked little like the typically stereotyped individual associated with the game of giants.

Yet, after the applause had died down upon the completion of a short address by this "small man" whose job is to work with the "big man," there wasn't a person present who didn't realize that they had just heard a Bennett Cerf of the athletic world.

One might even compare Harold Bradley, better known as Duke's head basketball coach, as a Casey Stengel type as he uses words, ideas and phrases that newspaper men thrive upon.

A few insights by Mr. Bradley revealed that no matter how successful a coach is, his friends are actually limited in the field. It is a tough life even though most people envy the position of the coach . . . the grass always being greener on the other side.

On school spirit . . . "The team itself creates spirit depending upon the way its members conduct themselves and in turn the results show that the individuals on the squad create unity within themselves and develop goals to which they will work."

And on what the game itself creates . . . "A media between fellowmen where all denominations learn to get along with themselves, the



HAROLD BRADLEY  
... Giant Among The Ranks

group and groups among groups. The season itself is similar to being quarantined in a house together. All the boys must sacrifice and learn to live together in harmony."

The essentials for having a good team . . . "Some years back, the Duke team had five great shoot-

ers and yet the season ended as unsuccessful. The formula is to know that you are schooled in what you do, regardless of anything else that comes up.

"Part of the essence of the substitute. An coach what a coach expects will sit on the bench and heck until he gets in for four or five minutes. Then he expects his teammates to follow him."

On a breakdown . . . as far as a coach goes in terms of 15 per cent drawing up of plays, the remainder is comprised of the players get along.

One criticism . . . has grown in leaps and we have left the behind. They, too, are schooled as the players.

And in conclusion, . . . perhaps gave his audience a blend on success when "The motto of the Duke is to do unto others, but this just might be the why Duke played with the other teams, one of the most feared across the nation.

## Sun and Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0554	1839	0121	1211
Saturday	0543	1840	0201	1308
Sunday	0541	1840	0237	1402
Monday	0540	1841	0310	1456
Tuesday	0539	1842	0341	1551
Wednesday	0538	1843	0411	1644
Thursday	0528	1844	0442	1737

## Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	0123	1308
Saturday	0226	1402
Sunday	0325	1500
Monday	0418	1600
Tuesday	0505	1700
Wednesday	0548	1800
Thursday	0625	1800



# Hero Sets Beginning S-Libyan Relationship

Note: This is the series of articles dealing with the United States' relationship with the Arab and allied nations.

O'Bannon's daring 600-mile hike to Tripoli, in 1805 are familiar to all Marines. But what O'Bannon's trek across the desert?

Onward, U. S. forces edged against the treacherous of the Barbary pirate shipping in the an. In 1802, five U. S. sent to blockade the city of Tripoli.

Officials delegated on and William Eaton mission of placing the throne. Behind U. S. is the hope that Hammed to his throne, inclined to make a favor with the United

In 1911, trouble once more broke out in this desert land when Italy gained Libya from the Ottoman Empire. Italy's control over Libya came to an end, however, in 1940 when the allies, through smashing victories, gained the upper hand.

Following the cessation of WWII, the big four powers were undecided on Libya's disposition. The problem was finally referred to the United Nations which granted the country its independence. On December 24, 1951, the independence of the United Kingdom of Libya was proclaimed with King Idris as its first monarch.

The young nation's population of 1.2 million is principally Arab and 95 percent of the people are Moslems.

Libya today is one of the world's poorest countries. International aid and assistance from the United Nations has been awarded Libya so it can raise a \$35 annual per capita income and an 85 percent illiteracy rate.

U. S. Libyan relations today are a far cry from the feelings of distrust and contempt which motivated O'Bannon's mission more than a hundred and fifty years ago.

An active backer of Libyan independence, the U. S. has contributed close to \$100 million in the construction of Air Force facilities there. These bases represent a vital link in the worldwide chain of Strategic Air Command bases.

severe hardships and while on march, the ment of men attacked city of Derna on April three-day fight, with rt from U. S. ships in the city fell to the of Marines, Arabs and

## Camp Lejeune Master Menu

**FRIDAY, APRIL 11**  
Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle-mixed cakes, fried sausage, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee, fried fish, tartar sauce, an gratin potatoes, buttered succotash, salad, salad bar, ice cream, hot cornmeal muffins, bread, butter and beverage.  
Dinner: Stew with crackers, pot roast of beef, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, stock gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, jelly bread, butter and coffee.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 12**  
Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked hash, eggs to order, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Dinner: Sliced hologna, salami, liver sausage, sliced cheese, navy beans, macaroni salad, chilled sardines, salad bar, fruit gelatin, butter and beverage.  
Dinner: Ham, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered cabbage, sliced carrots, cottage cheese salad, salad bar, fruit turnovers, bread, butter and coffee.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 13**  
Chilled oranges, chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, eggs to order, fried banana, French toast, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Dinner: Chilled beef steaks, fried onions and mushrooms, mashed potatoes, a gravy, buttered peas, buttered corn, salad bar, ice cream, fruit cake, bread, butter, coffee and beverage.  
**MONDAY, APRIL 14**  
Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried cakes, fried sausage, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.  
Dinner: Roasted spareribs, risotto potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, sliced mixed vegetables, salad bar, Dutch apple pie, bread, butter, beverage.

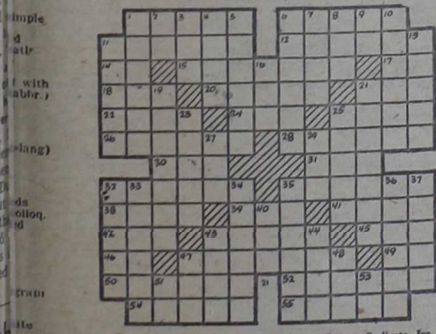
**TUESDAY, APRIL 15**  
Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried cakes, fried sausage, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.  
Dinner: Roasted spareribs, risotto potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, sliced mixed vegetables, salad bar, Dutch apple pie, bread, butter, beverage.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16**  
Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, ham, fried hash, browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Dinner: Roasted spareribs, risotto potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, sliced mixed vegetables, salad bar, Dutch apple pie, bread, butter, beverage.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 17**  
Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French fried hash, browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Dinner: Roasted spareribs, risotto potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, sliced mixed vegetables, salad bar, Dutch apple pie, bread, butter, beverage.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 18**  
Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, ham, fried hash, browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Dinner: Roasted spareribs, risotto potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, sliced mixed vegetables, salad bar, Dutch apple pie, bread, butter, beverage.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- |                    |                   |                |
|--------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| 1-Riches           | 25-Shouted        | 43-Defect      |
| 2-Indigo plant     | 26-Fruit drink    | 44-Rail bird   |
| 3-Religious        | 27-Paddle         | 45-Fall behind |
| 4-Devotee          | 28-Tooth          | 46-Short sleep |
| 5-Electronic deity | 29-Newspaper      | 47-Symbol for  |
| 6-Concert          | 30-Executive      | 48-Tantalum    |
| 7-Australian dog   | 31-Thought        | 49-Roman gods  |
| 8-Saltwater        | 32-Warehouse      |                |
| 9-Number           | 33-Transferred by |                |
| 10-Walked          | 34-Dead           |                |
| 11-Unusually       | 35-Spirited horse |                |
| 12-Carouse         | 36-Knock          |                |
| 13-Accomplishments |                   |                |

## Air Facility

Pfc Donnie L. Marler, of HMR (M)-461, was awarded a meritorious mast for his quick thinking while aboard the USS Tarawa during PHIBEX 1-58. On March 15, Marler discovered the mooring lines which held two giant HR2S-1 helicopters to the flight deck had snapped loose.

With the ship blacked out and running in heavy seas whipped by 35-40 knot winds, Pfc Marler notified the Integrity Watch Officer and returned to his post where he attempted to secure the twisting and rolling aircraft under severely dangerous conditions.

His disregard for personal safety and immediate actions prevented serious damage or possible loss of the two HR2S helicopters.

SSgt. Alfonso R. Rios, of H&M Sqd. 26, recently completed an advanced course in personnel administration at Parris Island. The course involved 12 weeks intensified study in military justice, personnel accounting and office management. Sergeant Rios recently received orders sending him to the Far East.

A twin-engine HR2S helicopter from the air facility is at the MCAS, Miami, Fla., to help Civil Aeronautics Administration personnel who are conducting an investigation into a plane crash there recently. The 'copter which probably will be used to lift parts of the plane from the swampy area in which it crashed, was piloted by Maj. R. D. McKittrick and 1st Lt. A. B. Golbert, both members of MAG-26.

## 2nd Division

A change of sergeants major took place in the Division this week when 1st Sgt. Lee R. Schlegel assumed regimental sergeant major duties of the Second Marines. He was relieved at the 1st Bn., Second Marines by 1st Sgt. John D. Stealy Jr.

Four men of the 2nd Motor Transport Bn. reenlisted for six years each. They were Sgts. Gary L. Newsom and Kenneth E. Beagle, and Cpls. Lance A. Gallant and Walter J. Ray.

Also shipping over for six years were Sgt. Donald J. Mason of "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines; Sgt. Charles D. Dinsmore of H&S, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, and Carl L. Mickelson, HM2, of "D" Co., 2nd Med Bn.

For outstanding performance of duty, five men received meritorious mast: Sgt. Francis E. McAvoy of H&S Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines; SSGT. Samuel M. Crossman of 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines; Sgt. Virgil J. Miller of H&S Btry., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines; Cpl. Ronald D. Hess, of

Regt. H&S, Sixth Marines, and TSgt. Richard C. Suthard of H&S, Eighth Marines.

A driver of the month award was presented to Pfc Ernest M. Cook of "D" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., and Sgt. Delbert Cummins of H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, received two diplomas from the Marine Corps Institute upon completion of the Military Justice Course and the Personnel Administration Course.

Four high-scoring shooters received Leatherneck Magazine cash awards this week in return for their skill at the range. They are Sgt. Bruce E. Axberg (236x250), Pfc Richard R. Macali (230x250), and Pfc Paul E. Holsapple (235x250), all of AT Co., Second Marines, and Cpl. Harid Witushynsky (232x250) of 3rd Bn., Second Marines.

On the eve of his departure for Recruiters School at Parris Island, SSgt. Gerald T. Beckett was commended on his performance of duty at a meritorious mast last Friday in the office of Col. R. C. Burns, commanding officer, Eighth Marines. Sergeant Beckett has served as operation chief, S-3, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines.

Enlisted personnel of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, will conduct an inspection and review Saturday morning at 8 a.m. in the Tenth Marines area. Sgt. Maj. M. W. Poley will be commanding officer of troops, with a staff of eight top non-commissioned officers. Battery gunnery sergeants will act in the capacity of battery commanders and section chiefs will serve as platoon leaders. Marines, dependents and guests are invited to attend.

## Marine Corps Base

At Engr. Schools Bn., TSgt. Floyd G. McConville reenlisted for six years and Capt. Peter L. Stoffelen was promoted to his present rank April 1.

Sgt. Doyle F. Chaney, 1st ITR, received meritorious mast for outstanding performance of his duties as a logistics clerk in the regimental S-4 section.

At MCSS, Col. R. D. Weber presented a sergeant major appointment to 1st Sgt. Kenneth J. Postlewait, personnel sergeant major, on Tuesday.

Sixteen men from the MCSS donated blood to the blood bank at the U. S. Naval Hospital last week.

## Force Troops

Individual basketball trophies were presented to the players of 1st Radio Co. last Thursday.

This court quintet championed the Force Troops National League for the 1958 season. Coached by Charles L. Riley, the team compiled a record of nine wins and two losses to place fourth in Force Troops basketball.

Maj. Robert W. Hamilton of 1st Radio Co. presented the trophies to Ssgt. C. L. Riley, Sgt. J. S. Rarcan, Sgt. Don Blair, Cpl. W. G. Beche, Cpl. C. E. King and Cpl. R. P. Streblo.

Promoted to privates first class April 3 were Pvt. Jerry W. Grogan, George S. Demos, Douglas P. Dowden, Alexander Gray, Richard E. Grimm, Patrick J. Casey Jr., William K. Gould, and Richard C. Cross of Radio Relay and Conts Co., 8th Comm Bn.

## Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

The International Film Series will present Greto Garbo and John Barrymore starring in "Grand Hotel" on Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Jacksonville City Hall auditorium. The film also features Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore and Jean Hersholt. Based on a novel by Vicki Baum, the story covers 36 hours in the lives of guests at a Berlin hotel.

The short subject is entitled "Rhythm of Africa" and depicts the arts, crafts and ceremonial dances of French Equatorial Africa.

This is the sixth in a series of seven monthly films sponsored by the Camp Lejeune and Onslow county libraries. Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the performance.

"Madison Avenue, U.S.A." by Martin Meyer — The inner work-

ings of the ten-billion dollar American advertising business devoted to persuasion, its effects on our economic organization, our political opinions, and the imaginative people who breathe its rarified atmosphere.

"The Unsettled Generation" by Otto Butz — The aspirations of young people today given in eleven self-portraits of college seniors who have set down their thoughts in answer to such questions as, "What do you want out of life?", "What do you think is happiness, success and God?"

"The Counterfeit Traitor" by Alexander Klein — The true story of a Swedish citizen, considered a traitor by family and friends, who was actually an American secret agent in Nazi Germany.

The ricksha was invented by Jonathan Goble, a Marine who visited Japan with Perry in 1854.

# Navy Asks Congress For Ships To Carry Marine 'Copters, Troops And Equipment

Authority to build a \$40 million amphibious assault ship to carry 20 large Marine Corps assault helicopters and 2,000 troops and their assault equipment, has been requested by the Navy from Congress, the Army, Navy, Air Force Journal reported.

Altogether the Navy requested authority to build 41 amphibious warships and landing craft, including "carriers" for Marine Corps assault teams.

The \$40 million dollar ship would be a 592-foot amphibious assault ship resembling an aircraft carrier and equipped with a flight deck and hangar.

One ship is already being constructed, Admiral Harry D. Felt, Vice CNO, said, and additional ships are planned for the future. Another of the new ships will

be a \$29 million amphibious transport dock ship, the first of her class. The dock ship will carry six Marine transport helicopters and landing craft which can be launched through the opening in the stern while the ship is underway.

The amphibious transport dock ship, Admiral Felt told the House Armed Services Committee, will be the "partner for the amphibious assault ship." The new vessel will transport and land about 900 troops with their equipment.

"It will be the means," he said, "by which equipment and cargo that is essential for landing force operations but too heavy to be transported by helicopter will be delivered ashore to complement the assault elements by helicopter."

Under the program one mariner

merchant hull will be converted to an improved amphibious at tack transport, equipped to carry 29 landing craft, two transport helicopters and a Marine Corps battalion landing team with essential assault equipment. The vessel will be the flagship of the amphibious squadron commander.

Earlier, Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, told the committee that the Navy plans to build sufficient amphibious ships to land two Marine Corps divisions. He said the vessels will be designed to "permit maximum utilization of the vertical assault technique."

No additional details were provided, the Journal reported, but it was expected that the Navy will discuss these vessels in greater detail at committee hearings.



