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# BASE COMMAND CHANGES MADE

## Divvy Troops Back LeJeune After End ANTPHIBEX Friday

ing the part of actual battle-weary veterans, troops Division returned to their barracks Friday ending Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Exercise.

Marines, bearded and somewhat less than parade-at, had been living under simulated battlefield con-

ditions, main element of Austin R. Brunelli's g Force, flew into the tion of Scarlet.

ys later an amphibious

ross Onslow Beach by

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2nd Division, command-

Gen. Joseph C. Burger,

blished in Scarlet by

day, Lt. Gen. E. A. Pol-

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Air-Ground Task Force

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IBEX was the first

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ation since 1955. Its

s to test new methods

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nuclear warfare.

at the exercise, fast,

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Division Competition

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L. Austin R. Brunelli,

general, MCB, or his

ve, will officially wel-

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practice is scheduled to

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May 5-10. Presenta-

tions will be made by

nding general or his

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instruction and aid to

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sts. Max L. Darling and

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RD, San Diego, Marks-

aining Unit.

darling will become as-

utive and chief range

the match firings.

holak will be pit offi-

damage and casualties would have been suffered in actual warfare, the Division maintained its effectiveness and accomplished its missions.

Marine aircraft from Cherry Point and Edenton air stations, along with Navy carrier-based planes, struck hard at both sides during the exercise.

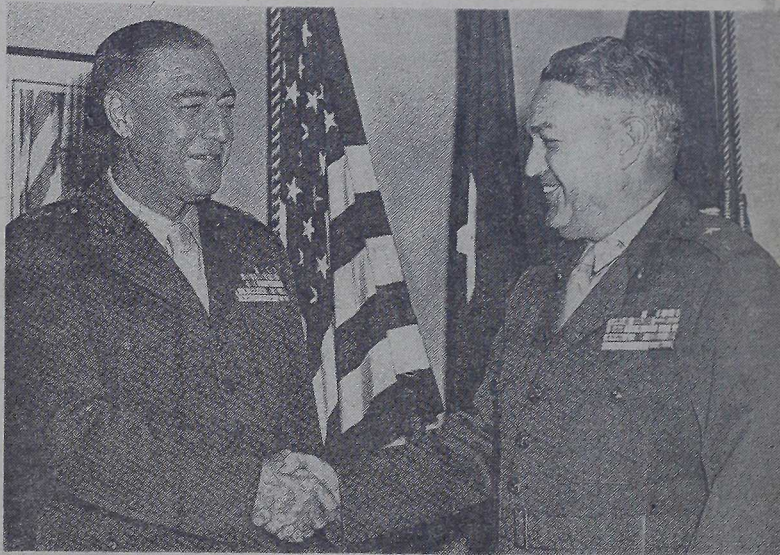
## Five Base Military, Civilian Personnel To Attend Seminar

Five Base military and civilian personnel will attend the Marine Corps Industrial Relations Conference and the Management Engineering Seminar to be held concurrently at Headquarters Marine Corps May 12-16.

Attending the Management Engineering Seminar, which will cover management engineering and data processing, are Col. R. C. Power Jr., MCB Comptroller; Lt. Col. Duane Fultz, officer in charge of Data Processing Division, and Lt. Col. William G. Muller Jr., Management and Engineering Division.

Taking part in the Industrial Relations Conference will be Harold B. Hargett, Industrial Relations Officer, and W. F. Greenwell, head of the IRO employment section. The industrial relations conference agenda will include an interchange of ideas, a discussion of problems and practices and formulation of recommendations for the Marine Corps civilian personnel program.

The conference and seminar are being held concurrently to minimize costs. Separate agendas will be taken up and combined sessions held.



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, left, congratulates Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli upon assumption of MCB command during informal ceremonies at Bldg. 1 Tuesday morning. General

Burger, who has commanded both MCB and 2nd Division since the departure of Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. for HQMC January 9, will remain in his 2nd Division post.

## Brig. Gen. Brunelli New Commander; Maj. Gen. Burger Still 2nd Divvy CG

Command of MCB changed Tuesday morning in the Goettge Memorial field house as honors were rendered to Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli. He relieved Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commander since January 9.

Prior to Tuesday, General Burger served as both 2nd Division and Base commanding general. He will continue in his 2nd Division post.

Although no definite date has been set, Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, present Force Troops commander, will replace Gen. Brunelli as Asst. Division Commander.

Sometime in September another change will be made when Col. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., now serving as commanding officer, Marine Barracks, Washington, takes command of Force Troops.

Brigadier General Brunelli is scheduled to leave Camp LeJeune in June or July and assume new duties as Commanding General, Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va.

The day's activities were concluded by a reception at the Par-

adise Point Officers' club for the new commanding general. This reception constituted "all calls made and returned."

Brigadier General Brunelli is a native of Blossburg, N. M. He attended Colorado college for two years and then entered the Naval Academy, graduating in 1931.

He was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism at Iwo Jima. The citation reads in part: "When he returned to duty after being wounded and evacuated, (the then) Lt. Col. Brunelli assumed command of the battalion which had suffered heavy casualties, and making a personal reconnaissance of his entire front lines, reorganized his badly depleted units into two rifle companies. Restoring the fighting spirit of his men and resuming the attack in coordination with units on his flanks, he contributed materially to the substantial gains of his battalion against the fanatical resistance of their general advance in the face of intense hostile fire."

Besides the Navy Cross, he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Saipan from June 1 to July 4, 1944; his first

Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for outstanding service on Feb. 1 and 2, 1944 at Nemur, Kwajalein Atoll; and his second as Chief of Staff of the 1st Marine Division in Korea in 1952.

The General received his Purple Heart medals for wounds received at Kwajalein and Iwo Jima.

## Nearly 40 Per Cent Of Eligible Marines Reenlisted In Corps

About four of every 10 regular Marines eligible to reenlist during the second quarter of fiscal 1958 signed up again, Armed Forces Press Service reported this week.

Based on figures released by Headquarters Marine Corps, the official reenlistment rate for the period was 38.25 per cent.

Highest percentage of reenlistment was among career men, but better than one of every five first timers, or 20.47 per cent, started their second enlistment during the period, a marked improvement over the first quarter.

## Marines Parade At Festival

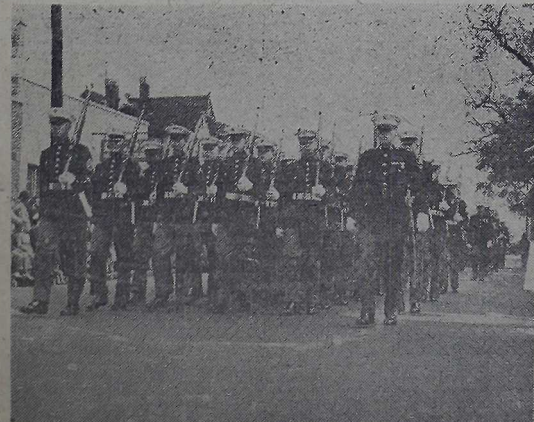
A weekend long calendar of colorful events climaxed Wilmington's 11th annual Azalea Festival, to which more than 100,000 thronged.

Highlighting the annual event was the coronation of Esther Williams as Queen Azalea XI on Saturday night, after the biggest parade in the history of the festival on Saturday afternoon.

A main attraction of the festival, the parade included bands,

movie stars, celebrities and floats. Among the units participating was LeJeune's crack Marine Corps drill winners of "I" Co., Eighth Marines, and the 2nd Division Band, along with the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Representing the Base and 2nd Division was Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, and his wife. Among the thousands in the crowd witnessing the festival parade were hundreds of Marines from LeJeune.



ON PARADE—Members of "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, winners of the 2nd Division Association drill competition this year, add color to Saturday's Azalea Festival Parade in Wilmington. In addition, the 2nd Division Band paraded and Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, attended with other dignitaries.

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## If you ask me...

WHAT'S YOUR OUTSTANDING IMPRESSION OF LANTPHIBEX?

**PVT. JOHN S. SHORAN**—It's really amazing the way everything is organized. Keeping a big movement like a river crossing on schedule shows how important each man is to the success of the operation. I'm glad we got to come along. It's been cold and wet sometimes, but plenty worthwhile.

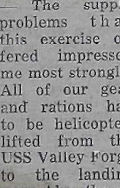


**MAJ. HOYT DUNCAN**, Executive Officer, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines —



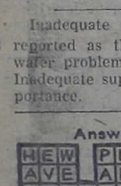
There were many lessons to be learned from the exercise by all hands. The Sixth Marines formed part of the Fast Landing Force and this enabled the troops to take part in a helicopter landing at regimental level for the first time.

**CAPT. F. A. KARKER**, commanding officer, 1 Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines —



Dispersal of troops during LANTPHIBEX impressed me the most. Throughout the operation my company was split into small patrols and heli-teams. With the aggressors active from the start, we required protective fire every time we moved.

**MSGT. RAY JANEWAY**, 1st Sgt., Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines —



The supply problems that this exercise offered impressed me most strongly. All of our gear and rations had to be helicopter-lifted from the USS Valley Forge to the landing area. Also, the vitality of the younger troops was demonstrated many times. They ran rings around most of us "old timers."

**PVT. PARKER J. HOLLAND** — My buddies and I have seen lots of things to add to what we learned at ITR. Over there, things are on an individual and squad level, while this gives us a bigger picture. The way they handle the big equipment, in spite of rain and mud, is really efficient.



### Answer to Puzzle

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# Easter Sunday Marks Anniversary Of Okinawa Assault; Last Amphibious Landing Of WW

By SSGT. JACK MANGUM  
Division Information Office

Easter Sunday marks the 13th anniversary of the last great amphibious operation of World War II. And, although we didn't know it at the time, Okinawa was destined to become the most perfect amphibious operation of the war. It was also the most costly for the Marine Corps.

It was a beautiful, balmy day, that April 1, 1945, Easter Sunday and "All Fool's Day." Down at my level, in a machine gun platoon of the first wave, most of the men realized it wasn't an April Fool's joke, a few insisted on pulling nervous pranks—like, "Hey, Joe, your shoe string is untied."

Once we moved through the galley of the LST and the Navy cooks put the well-known steak and eggs on our trays, everyone knew this was it. You only got a meal like that when you were in the assault wave.

With bombs bursting, planes strafing and the Navy ships pouring shrapnel into the beachhead, the assault Marines on the LST's gulped their breakfast amid more nervous wisecracks and heaping mounds of battle gear. I remember the breakfast table was a lifeline on the port stern. The time was approximately two hours before H-Hour, or about 6 a.m.

Behind us lay such immortal battles as Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Tarawa, the Marshalls, Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Pelelieu and, only two months before, Iwo Jima. It was only natural that these Marines felt they were in for a beating when they hit the beach.

The word was passed to load the amtracs and the troops moved quietly into the belly of the LST. They were ushered into their respective landing vehicle as though it was another of thousands of drills while the LST skipper maneuvered his ship into the rendezvous area.

Then, like the mouth of a giant whale, the bow of the LST opened and the amtracs eased into the China Sea and sped toward the line of departure, some 1,000 yards from the beach.

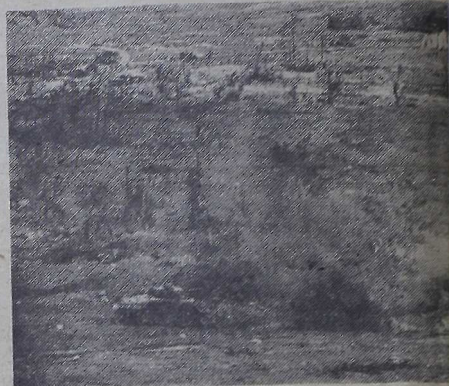
Shortly thereafter, the amtracs roared onto the beach. Strangely enough, there was no murderous gun fire coming from concealed caves to greet the Easter Sunday invaders. Matter of fact, it was several days later before any man in my outfit heard enemy gunfire.

But, down on the southern end of the island, where two Army divisions—the 7th and 96th—hit, the soldiers got a smattering of Japanese gun fire. However, it wasn't too much and troops began to wonder if it was the famous Jap trick.

We learned later that the planners of this gigantic operation had thrown the 2nd Division into a fake assault on the extreme southern tip of Okinawa three days before the actual landing.

The Japanese, figuring this was the "big show," threw their entire force south to cope with the situation. And by the time they realized what was happening, it was too late to withdraw their own troops to protect the central section where the actual landing took place.

This was L-day, H-hour on Okina-



**NAHA ASSAULT**—Marine tanks meet enemy resistance on the shores of Naha.

wa. The only casualty in my regiment—the Twenty-Second Marines—was a crushed foot. Some unfortunate Marine fell under the tracks of the landing vehicle.

Now, from a machine gunner's point of view, this is what happened the rest of the way:

The 1st and 6th Marine Divisions smashed swiftly across the island, taking Yontan airfield, an important piece of real estate. It was while the Fourth Marines were taking Yontan that a rather humorous incident happened.

Some Japanese pilot didn't get the word and landed his plane on the runway, climbed nonchalantly from the cockpit and began strolling toward the operations tower. He hardly got 10 feet from the plane before a Marine BARman cut him down.

Within 21 days, the two Marine divisions had cleared two-thirds of the island by sweeping across and then north. There were memorable fire-fights en route.

April 13 fell on Friday and probably the most harrowing experience of the early stages of the campaign also fell on that day. While Marines of the 6th Division were cleaning caves of rear-guard Japs they ran into a pretty good sized unit on Motobu Peninsula.

My company was sent into a valley surrounded by mountains on three sides. And the cocky Marines, who hadn't seen anything resembling a Japanese for the first 13 days, walked boldly into the trap. The Japs allowed the rear of the column to get into the gulch before they opened up with a terrific barrage from all sides. Movement to the rear was impossible because the Japs laid a fence of

mortar fire down behind them. Only God and the marksmanship kept the list down to 13, a figure for Friday the

Although this was first real taste of combat, it certainly was. Later, after the north the island had been secured, the 1st and 6th divisions moved south to league Army divisions to gain the final land of the war.

The Army, with the 6th and the two Marine divisions, began the march from As 6th Marine Division's ed from the China Sea ward to join the 1st division which was hook an Army division, was tied in with another vision.

We moved into Naha city, while the famous rines tried to scale Hill. They didn't make merous attempts. The relieved by the Twenty rines and we took our ally, the Twenty-Ninth Division, secured the But not before they tained heavy losses.

While the 6th Division's trouble with Naha, the 1st Division hands full at Shuri center sector of the once the Shuri-Sugar Hill defense line was enemy defense was From then on it became hit-and-run tactics and ter of time before I were soundly whipped



**SUGAR LOAF HILL**—Marines prepare the final assault on Sugar Loaf Hill. Leathernecks overcame fanatical enemy resistance to take the distinguishing landmark.

## First Helmet Worn 3,000 Years Ago

Although little David knocked off his arch rival Goliath in the Biblical bout of the ages without armor or even a helmet, soldiers down through the centuries often have wisely failed to follow his example.

A weapons developed and warfare became more dangerous and deadly, men began to use helmets made of metals or other materials for protection against arrows, bolts, maces and swords.

For nearly 3,000 years, from Assyrian times to today's Atomic age, men have worked towards the improvement of the soldiers' helmet.

This same attitude and spirit is currently motivating personnel at the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory's Personnel Protection Department. Although the department has concentrated primarily on armored clothing, it also has maintained a deep interest in helmets. Capt. C. A. Cole Jr., USMC, head of Personnel Protection Dept., says, "Right now we're concerned with making recommendations for future helmet designs."

Capt. Cole along with Lt. R. D. Jordan, MSC, USN, and L. G. Derrick, Textile Engineer, believe that the time has arrived for a careful re-examination of helmet design.

In the past, according to them, the helmet designer relied heavily upon tradition and art instead of sound engineering design and field experience.

David's foe, the mighty Goliath, wore armor weighing unbelievably, about 183 pounds. Charles V of France, a man of average size, had a 43-pound jousting helmet.

Although Cahriels' helmet weighed 43 pounds, his armor spared neither time nor effort in constructing it. The Medieval armorers knew little of metallurgy and had to go by experience and trial and error, but, nevertheless, turned out surprisingly effective armor. Re-

peated tests showed armorers that iron from certain mines possessed greater resistance to blows than iron from other mines.

Although armor has been used enthusiastically and effectively by soldiers of all classes, the foot soldier has almost always complained bitterly about its weight. In olden times many soldiers received extra pay for wearing armor. A soldier caught without his armor was quickly hung.

Armor and helmets did not disappear at the first flash of a musket. However, thickness and weight were greatly increased in an effort to obtain protection from these "modern" weapons. Eventually, the weight became so overburdening that armor and helmets were discarded.

American troops during the Revolution, War of 1812, and Civil War followed their European counterparts and discarded the combat helmet. In fact, by the Civil War, the helmet had ceased to be an official part of the U. S. military uniform.

In 1914, the helmet once again came into its own when military leaders recognized the value of a strong protective head piece.

Since the "war to both ground troops have come to value it second only to their for protection, as a for a bucket, as a p a shovel. Thus the discarded by the a



of the United States returned to its prominence in troops' equipment. Staff members of believe the design of a "wide open field" materials and technical instruction will provide greater protection bat Marine.





**TROOPS STORMING ASHORE** at Onslow Beach during the amphibious landing are closely watched by Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, left, commanding general, Force Troops; Dr. E. H. Cushing, center, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical); and Rear Adm. E. C. Kenny, (MC-USN), Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The landing, on March 22, was one of the major events of PHIBEX 1-58.



# CAMP LE JEUNE 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.

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Commanding General

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## Telephone Topics . . .

Disasters, tragedies, calls for assistance and many other important things may be readily transmitted through Alexander Graham Bell's telephone, a neat invention.

While there is no way of knowing how many lives this masterpiece has saved and no way to measure its value to mankind in general, there are many times this wonderful invention becomes just a plain pain in the neck.

Like most things that are good for everyone in general, there is the small element which abuses this invention. How often have you been frustrated because you couldn't get an important call through on a party line?

While we here at the base don't have to contend with the party line, there are many offices which have only one phone. The unwritten three-minute limit should apply, but does it? Everyone knows the one person who ties up five or six outgoing calls and blocks another ten incoming.

There are other abuses. Simple identification, for example. When the person calling does not identify himself it can and does have embarrassing consequences. The remedy is simple: identify yourself by name and rank.

Be considerate. Keep conversations brief, know what you want to say before you call an organization, have the right phone number, be courteous at all times.

If information is requested and is not readily available, call the party back, don't keep the line tied up.

Most of all, remember that at any time you may be blocking a call that could avert a disaster, stem a tragedy, or simply make life a lot more pleasant for a Marine with more important business than yours.

## Vacation Time

Now that warm weather is in sight, the minds of many Marines are turning to summer vacation or leave.

Normally, leave does not exceed 30 days each year. It is subject to immediate cancellation. Therefore, it is important and necessary for all Marines to maintain contact with the leave address on the leave papers.

It is the responsibility of the individual to allow himself adequate time for traveling. Missing transportation is no excuse for being late.

Unavoidable delays such as bus, train or plane breakdowns are usually explainable, if the person has notified his commanding officer of the difficulty and provides proof from the transportation concern.

When more time is needed, a telegram should be sent to your commanding officer requesting it, allowing time for a return answer before the expiration of the leave. If the telegram goes unanswered, it means the request has been denied.

Should a serious injury or illness occur while on leave, the commanding officer should be notified as soon as possible, as well as the nearest Marine Corps activity or Naval station.

## The Old Corps

**FIFTY YEARS AGO** — The opening of a new movie house — the Area One Theater — will give Camp LeJeune three theaters and bring to eight the total number for the Base.

**TEN YEARS AGO** — Although Camp LeJeune is a comparatively recent addition to the traditional "posts of the Corps," it has gained an enviable reputation for being not only the finest all-purpose Marine training base, but for providing the widest variety of the finest recreation facilities as well.

**FIVE YEARS AGO** — The 1952 All-Marine basketball tournament will swing into action tonight when Camp LeJeune and El Toro clash at the Gottge Memorial field house. This will be the first time in the history of Women's Marine sports that two coast champions have met for a national play-off.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Service Personnel retired for physical disability are, in effect, exempt from federal income tax for the better part of their lives, according to Navy Times.

Internal Revenue Service has stated that all physical retirees who have not reached "normal" retirement age can exclude up to \$100 a week of their retired pay from income tax under the sick pay provision which was written into the tax law in 1954.

This provision was, from the first, held to apply to active duty personnel during periods of disability or illness. Then the Internal Revenue Service held that physically retired servicemen could exclude the taxable portion of their retired pay up to \$100 a week for any periods of weeks or more they are hospitalized for sickness or injury.

Since returns can be reopened for three years, refunds may be forthcoming, if applied for. The deadline for getting back 1954 income tax is April 15.

The exclusion does not apply after "normal" retired age. This has been held to be age 60, or 42 years after service entrance for a Navy officer. For enlisted men, it is 30 years after he entered service regardless of age. After normal retirement age, only that part of his pay corresponding to his percentage is exempt.

The exclusion applies even if the retired is working—but income from jobs outside is taxable.

A decision has not been made for government employees.

## Chaplain's Corner

"We are not here to dream, to drift,  
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.  
Shun not the struggle, face it,  
Tis God's gift."

—M. B. BARCOCK.

I pray for that Easter gift for each of us. Christ is not One who lived two thousand years ago, and lives no more. It is more personal than that—Christ is alive today. He is with us now, each day, blessing and hallowing our sacred thoughts with His unchanged and unchanging Presence and Power.

The Resurrection is not only a milestone in all well-planned living, ushering men at the last in eternal existence, and lifting the "dead end" sign from the avenue of life. Easter is daily the divine touch on all human experiences, the far reaches of the eternal aspects of an otherwise meaningless existence.

The early Church constantly felt the power of Easter. It meant for them a risen Lord, a living Lord, in their lives. The first disciples felt always the power of a risen Christ. The sublime truth transcended all human experiences. He was with them.

For them, as for us, "the veil of the temple of life was rent in twain." The dark curtain which hung its repellent shadows between this brief life and the next dissolved its mists before their eyes. All life was flooded with eternal meanings and opportunities. Human existence was hallowed and sanctified with divine values and powers.

May God bless each of us with this great Easter thought, and may He protect our loved ones wherever they are.

An Easter Prayer

O God, who for our redemption didst give thine only begotten Son to the death of the Cross, and by His glorious resurrection hast delivered us from the power of the enemy, Grant us to die daily from sin, that we may evermore live with Him in the joy of His resurrection; through the same Thy Son Christ our Lord. AMEN.

—CHAPLAIN C. BEST,  
Force Troops.

## Short Round

VMF-122, first Marine squadron to fly the 1,000 mph F-4 Phantom II, has graduated from All-Weather Fighter Squadron 3, F8U transitional training squadron. The Beaufort, N. C., is the first outfit from the East Coast to attend the "C" course which includes maintenance training as well as

Entered as a contestant in the 1952 "Little Miss" is nine-year-old Mary Lynne Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strimple Coyle. If Mary Lynne wins the local contest will compete in the National Cotton Council's contest, Memphis, Tenn. Mary Lynne's daddy is first sergeant for a staff at the Memphis Naval Air Technical Training Center.

Approximately 130 Hawaiian newspaper carriers vied for a two-day sojourn. The youngsters were treated to an assault on a fortified position, a brief cruise in Kaneohe Bay aboard the Station craft boat, and a HOK-1 helicopter demonstration. While there, the news carriers had the opportunity to live the full day of a Marine from reveille to taps. Following their brief TAD to the Corps the boys returned to Honolulu and back to the daily routine of delivering newspapers.

El Toro-based Medium Helicopter Transport Squadron 462 was highlighted last week on Los Angeles TV station KTLA during the full hour "Greet the People Show." Designed to give the general public an opportunity of learning more about the lives of prominent professional people or information concerning their jobs, the program draws celebrities from all walks of life.

Okinawa's Camp Schwab was formally dedicated last week when Maj. Gen. Francis commanding general. 3rd Division, unveiled a monument inscription, "Camp Schwab" and the official Marine Corps Schwab is named in honor of Pfc Albert E. Schwab, USMC, killed in action on Okinawa May 17, 1945. For his heroic assault and capture of Okinawa Shima, he received the Medal of Honor.

For the man wintering over in Antarctica the traditional colors marking the setting of the sun is the same, only a little longer—six months longer. On March 21, the design was struck at the South Pole base, not to be raised again until September 21, following six months of total darkness.



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT

**SUNDAY**  
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service  
0900—Camp Chapel, 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 and Sixth Regiments  
0930—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—Court House Bay Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1130—Midway Park, Church Fellowship  
1300—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

**DAILY**  
0845—WCLL 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 Chapel, Vesper Service  
2000—Midweek Service, New River  
**EASTERN ORTHODOX**  
(All Orthodox)  
**SUNDAY**  
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service

**SUNDAY**  
1130—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Sunday School  
**RE-ORGANIZED THE LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
1930—HDS Service at Tarawa Terrace  
**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sunday School  
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service  
**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
(Meetings Are Held At Spring Street)  
0900—Priesthood  
1030—Sunday School  
1900—Sacraments  
**JEWISH**  
**FRIDAY**  
2000—Sabbath Services  
**WEDNESDAY**  
2000—Midweek Service, New River  
**SUNDAY**  
1000—Jewish Sunday School in Bldg. 67  
**CATHOLIC**  
**SUNDAY**  
0830—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0930—Camp Chapel, Mass  
1030—Midway Park, Mass  
1230—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1300—Montford Point Chapel, Mass  
1900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass  
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# Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER  
6-6668

day, a reception was held at the Commissioned Officers' Club of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli. General Brunelli's command of Marine Corps Base on April 1.

Gen. and Mrs. Sidney S. Wade entertained at a dinner at their quarters last week in honor of Rear Adm. William K. Wade.

ter Season brings many families and friends together for a homecoming party for a few days. This week includes Mrs. Adele Stamp of Annapolis, Md., who is the houseguest this week of Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger. On Wednesday Mrs. Burger entertained at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Stamp in the River room.

home this week is Ellie Burger, daughter of General and Mrs. O. F. Horn of Washington, D. C., are the holiday guests of Mrs. Brunelli. Roger, son of General and Mrs. Brunelli, is a student at the University of Maryland.

Wade is visiting her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sidney Wade. Wade is a student at Marjorie Webster Junior college in D. C.

from William and Mary is Bunny Law, daughter of Lt. Col. E. A. Law. Visiting Bunny this week is Judy Milligan of Washington.

ists of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Colley will be Mrs. R. D. Colley, Bob and Jim, of Hamburg, N. Y. Home from school vacation are Dick and Jack, sons of Colonel and Mrs. Colley, who are attending school in Buffalo, N. Y., and Jack is a student at the College of the Holy Cross, N. C.

Wade, Tenn., comes Mrs. E. Kirby-Smith to visit with her daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Kirby-Smith and Mrs. J. H. Lee are enjoying a visit this week from Dr. Lee's daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Lloyd and family of Del. On Sunday, the Lees entertained in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert M. Searles have as their guests Mrs. Searles, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delmore Kinney of Lakeville, Minn.

N) and Mrs. C. S. Stroud have just returned from a trip to S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns of New York City were in the area and son-in-law, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerome P. Trehy.

ies Exist At Undergarten

ow exist at the Camp Lejeune Undergarten for children age requirements. A child must be five years of age as of Jan. 1, 1958, in order to be admitted. Interested parents may contact Mrs. Marvis Wynn, supervisory teacher, at the Parade Ground, phone 6-0702. Parade Ground is a record of child and birth certificate can be admitted.

Classes Held Relief Society

asses, sponsored by the Relief Society, are now being held Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Chapel. On Tuesday afternoons the same time at the Trailer Park Chapel. All service wives are invited to attend the classes.

cal to repair, not repair, hospitals, quarters,

YEAR—ANOTHER STRIPE—Mrs. Ethel Smith receives service stripe for having served 100 or more hours in the past year. Making the presentation is Miss Johnson, Red Cross Field Director at the Naval hospital.

Mrs. Betsy Koonce who is working toward her second class for Gray Ladies will begin Tuesday at the hospital staff and the

be taught by members of the hospital staff and the

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DOWN UNDER CLUB—Looking at a magazine from back home, Mrs. Henry Kuhns discusses with Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan, left, formerly of Auckland, N. Z., and Mrs. Joan Nicholson, right, former resident of Wellington, N. Z., the places she will probably visit when she returns to her home this spring.

## Unique Marine Wives' Club Meets Monthly At TT Community Center

Tea and butterfly cakes bring together a small but unique group of Marine wives who meet monthly at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Calling themselves the "Down Under Club," the group is made up of women who married Marines stationed in Australia and New Zealand during World War II.

The club is not a formal organization and no officers are elected. Their purpose is to meet and get to know other women from their native land.

These ladies whose hometowns are Melbourne, Australia, and Wellington and Auckland, New Zealand, get together and relive many of the memories of their homeland by exchanging magazines and newspapers sent to them by the families back home.

The ladies found very little difference in living conditions here and the countries they left behind when they joined their husbands following World War II.

A former citizen of Wellington, New Zealand, remarked, "San Francisco was so much like Wellington that I felt right at home."

One of the main differences encountered in this country was that of the school year. Due to geographical location school children in Australia and New Zealand have their summer vacations during the Christmas season. Their six-week holiday lasts from mid-December through January. In their spring they usually have a two-week holiday sometime in August or September.

Native dishes are still favorites on the dinner tables of the New Zealanders and Australians and are featured at the club meetings. Most familiar of these menus are steak and kidney pie and sausage rolls. In the dessert line there are Cornish pastries, cream puffs, cakes of all kinds with whipping cream, and butterfly cakes—similar to the cupcake with wings on them.

Tea, also is a mainstay of the daily routine. Because most of their husbands are coffee-drinkers, the wives usually have coffee for breakfast, but they keep the kettle on for tea throughout the day.

The majority of the members are now American citizens, but they all plan to return some day for visits with their families. One of the members with her husband, CWO and Mrs. Henry Kuhns, is planning to live in Melbourne, Australia, when he retires this spring.

Danny McNair achieved the highest award in Cub Scouting last Thursday evening when he was awarded the Lion patch. Awards chairman for Pack 190, TSgt. Harvey Hoopes, makes the presentation.

Mrs. R. H. Crockett was elected president of the Officers' Wives club executive board last week.

Other members of the board elected are Mrs. L. E. Hudgins, first vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Queen, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. L. S. Swinson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Law, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. L. A. Rann, treasurer; Mrs. K. E. Martin, hospitality, and Mrs. N. Dimond, publicity.

The newly-elected officers will be formally installed at a tea May 9.

Mrs. R. H. Crockett

... New OWC President

lington that I felt right at home."

One of the main differences encountered in this country was that of the school year. Due to geographical location school children in Australia and New Zealand have their summer vacations during the Christmas season. Their six-week holiday lasts from mid-December through January. In their spring they usually have a two-week holiday sometime in August or September.

Native dishes are still favorites on the dinner tables of the New Zealanders and Australians and are featured at the club meetings. Most familiar of these menus are steak and kidney pie and sausage rolls. In the dessert line there are Cornish pastries, cream puffs, cakes of all kinds with whipping cream, and butterfly cakes—similar to the cupcake with wings on them.

Tea, also is a mainstay of the daily routine. Because most of their husbands are coffee-drinkers, the wives usually have coffee for breakfast, but they keep the kettle on for tea throughout the day.

The majority of the members are now American citizens, but they all plan to return some day for visits with their families. One of the members with her husband, CWO and Mrs. Henry Kuhns, is planning to live in Melbourne, Australia, when he retires this spring.

Danny McNair achieved the highest award in Cub Scouting last Thursday evening when he was awarded the Lion patch. Awards chairman for Pack 190, TSgt. Harvey Hoopes, makes the presentation.

Mrs. R. H. Crockett was elected president of the Officers' Wives club executive board last week.

Other members of the board elected are Mrs. L. E. Hudgins, first vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Queen, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. L. S. Swinson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Law, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. L. A. Rann, treasurer; Mrs. K. E. Martin, hospitality, and Mrs. N. Dimond, publicity.

The newly-elected officers will be formally installed at a tea May 9.

Mrs. R. H. Crockett

... New OWC President

Mrs. R. H. Crockett

## Theatre Group Sets Casting Dates; May Opening Scheduled

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were set as casting dates for "You Can't Take It With You," by the Camp Lejeune Little Theater at their meeting this week. The production staff was also selected.

Casting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 300. Any Marine or dependent interested in the theater is urged to try out for the roles.

Handling the production end of the play will be CWO Leroy McVeigh, production co-ordinator; Capt. Benjamin McLane, director; 2nd Lt. Vera Smith, stage manager; and 1st Lt. Barbara Boyd, stage design and house manager. The play is scheduled to be presented in late May.

## Tarawa Teen-Age Club Growing Rapidly

The fast-growing Tarawa Terrace Teen-Age club has more than tripled its membership during the last three months, according to SSgt. John Pike, club advisor. Growing from a membership of 40 last December, the club now has over 120 active members. At a recent meeting, 208 teen-agers, including guests, attended.

Club meetings are held every Saturday evening at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Teen-agers of military families within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune are eligible to join the club.

Presently, the club's activities

are centered around dancing and bebop contests are in progress. The bebop contests are held one Saturday night each month and will run through May. The final dance-off will also be held that month.

Winners of the dance-off will be awarded grand prizes of symphonic record players. February winners received records and in March the finalists were presented gift certificates.

Eugene Newton was recently elected club president. Other new officers include Billy O'Brien, vice-president; Judy Herndon, treasurer, and Joan Pittman, secretary.



MRS. R. H. CROCKETT  
... New OWC President

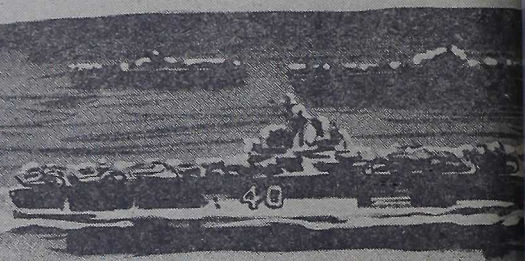


# LANTRIX

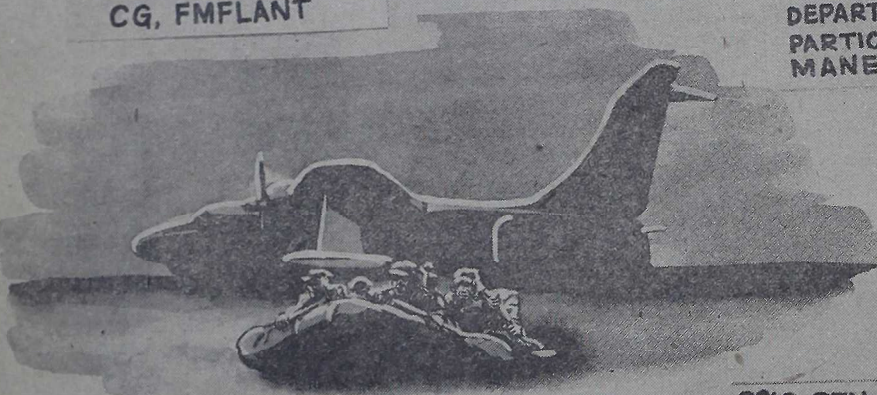
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LT. GEN. E. A. POLLOCK  
CG, FMFLANT



NAVAL TASK FORCE  
DEPARTS NORFOLK FOR  
PARTICIPATION IN  
MANEUVERS.



MEMBERS OF FORCE TROOPS, RECON. CO.,  
COME ASHORE BY NIGHT ON SURVEILLANCE  
MISSION.



BRIG. GEN. S. S. WADE  
CG, FORCE TROOPS



FAST LANDING FORCE  
SWINGS INTO ACTION.



MAJ. GEN. A. F. BINNEY  
CG, 2ND MAW

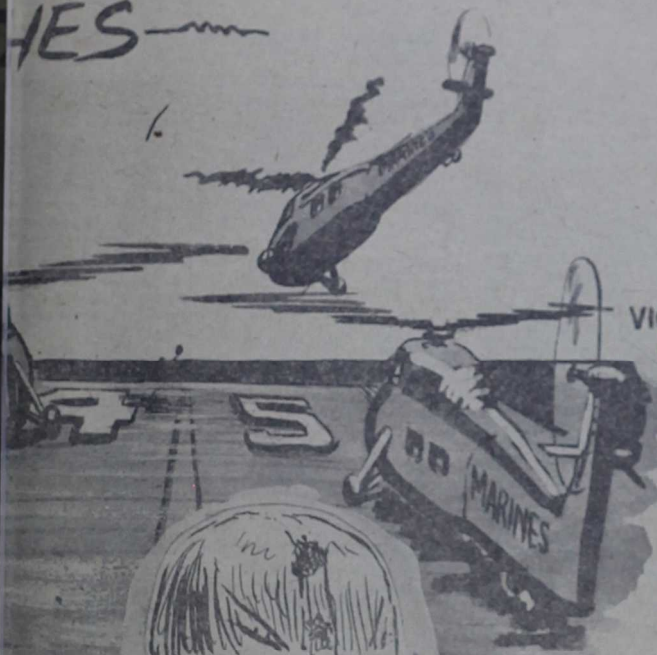


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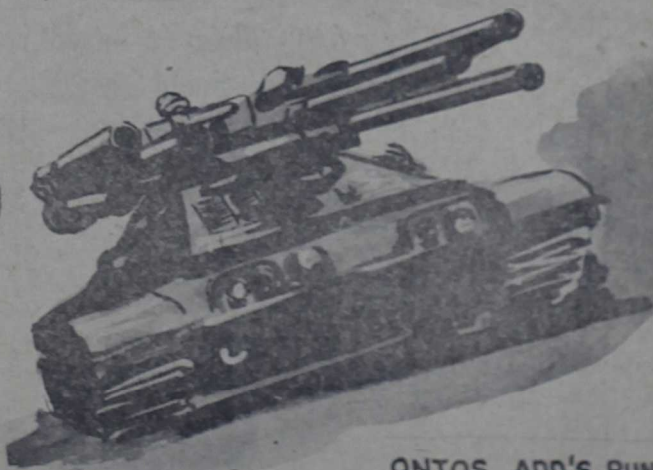


MAG-26 HELICOPTERS  
RELAY FAST LANDING  
FORCE TO LAND.



82ND AIRBORNE "CHUTER"  
FALLS FROM THE SKY.

BRIG. GEN. A.R. BRUNELLI  
CG, FAST LANDING FORCE



ONTOS ADD'S PUNCH  
TO MARINE'S ATTACK.



MAJ. GEN. J.C. BURGER  
CG, 2ND DIVISION

POINT JET  
TERS PROVIDE  
SUPPORT  
2ND DIVVY.

LANTPHIBEX REACHES CLIMAX AS  
AMPHIBIOUS FORCES LAND AT ONSLOW.





# Marines Capture ECC Ser To Extend Streak To Sev

Camp LeJeune's undefeated varsity baseball squad added three more wins weekend to bring their exhibition record to seven victories at the expense of a visit Carolina college nine.

Coaches Hal Glasgow and Sam Friddle had three creditable pitching performance from a trio of hurlers who went the distance in all of the outings. In Saturday's double

at Harry Agganis field, Gerry Smith defeated the collegiates, 3-2. Teammate John Hellmer notched the night cap on a neat three-hitter, 2-1, and Sunday, big Jim Donnelly twirled a 7-3 victory. All three hurlers picked up their second win of the season without a setback.

In the first game of the double header Saturday, Smith allowed the visitors five hits in nine innings, while striking out seven and walking only one batter. ECC almost pulled the contest out in the top of the ninth when Marion singled to right and Tom Nance tripled off the right field wall. On the play, LeJeune's Hal Horan pulled a Pete Reiser by bouncing off the wall and hurting his shoulder on the play, retiring from the series. However, Smith bore down to get out of the frame without any further damage.

A trio of ECC pitchers held the locals to four bingles with John Moon giving up all of the LeJeune tallies. The Marines didn't get a hit until Hal Norton led off the bottom of the fourth with a single. Jack Keller flew out but George Uremovich was safe via an error and Horan walked, loading the bases. Charlie Armstrong then unleashed a single through the middle, scoring Norton and Uremovich.

LeJeune's final marker was picked up in the sixth when Horan tripled to left center after Keller walked.

Smith gave up single runs in the seventh and ninth. The big right-hander served up a double to Tallon in the seventh and Nance singled the run around.

The second fray was a seven-inning affair with Hellmer scattering three hits. After a wobbly start in the first when he walked two batters to lead off the tilt and gave up a single to load the bases, the right-hander struck out 10 opponents while walking two in notching his second win of the year.

The Marines picked up single runs in the first and third. Norton doubled to deep left center, pushing across Paul Lacity after later was hit by a pitched ball.

The final run was scored when Keller tallied on Cliff Simpson's single.

ECC picked up their lone run on two errors and a hit.

## LOSE FIRST

Camp LeJeune lost its first game of the year, 7-2, to York (Class A, Eastern League) Tuesday in their first road engagement of the year. The locals scored two runs on five hits and an error while the winners picked up their tallies on nine bingles.

Ron Sisk was charged with the loss as he worked three innings, giving up five hits, three walks and hit one batter for four runs.

The Marines went ahead in their half of the first inning only to see their lead erased in the bottom of the same frame when the winners came up with three runs.

Pacing the LeJeune attack was Paul Lacity with two hits, while George Uremovich, Hal Norton and Lenny Crona each accounted for a hit apiece.

And in Sunday's fray, Donnelly turned in the third complete chore of the three-game series when he limited the visitors to three hits, struck out seven, walked two, while his teammates committed four miscues.

For the LeJeune offense, center fielder Charley Armstrong unlimbered his big bat, slamming out a 340-foot homer and two singles, while driving in three runners.

The Marines came to life in the third when Don Boyer singled, Donnelly was safe on a fielder's choice and ECC's shortstop erred on La-

city's easy grounder with scoring.

Three more were added next frame with back-to-back hits by Keller and Uremovich. Keller scored on a grounder. Armstrong's single tallying Uremovich came home on a three-batter rally.

One more run came in the seventh when Salter's long fly ball at moved all the way to Lacity bunt.

The final markers were in the eighth when Armstrong's home-run tripled Uremovich had gotten on.

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**NOT IN TIME**—East Carolina's Jim Vaughn reaches high for his catcher's peg in an attempt to tag base stealer Curt Salter, who begins the slide into second base. The visiting college team went down to defeat three times over the weekend as LeJeune extended their win streak to seven games.

FIRST GAME		ECC	
ab	r h rbi	ab	r h rbi
Salter, 2b	4 0 0 0	Atman, cf	4 0 0 0
Lacity, ss	4 0 0 0	Stewart, ss	4 0 0 0
Norton, 1b	4 1 1 0	Vaughn, 2b	4 0 0 0
Keller, 3b	3 1 1 0	Land, 1b	4 0 0 0
Uremovich, 1f	3 1 1 0	Tallon, c	4 2 2 0
Horan, rf	2 0 1 1	Nance, lf	4 0 2 2
Simpson, rf	0 0 0 0	Phillips, rf	3 0 0 0
Arms, cf	2 0 1 2	Reep, 3b	3 0 0 0
Boyer, c	2 0 0 0	Baker, p	1 0 1 0
Smith, j, p	3 0 0 0	Moon, p	1 0 0 0
		Salton, p	1 0 0 0
		aBass	0 0 0 0

Total 23 3 4 1 Total 33 2 5 2  
a Ran for Talton in ninth.

BCC 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2  
CL 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 x-3

Errors—Stewart, Lacity. Two-base hits—Tallon, Keller. Three-base hit—Nance.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Smith, J. (2-0) 9 5 2 2 1 7  
Baker 3 0 0 0 1 3  
Moon (L) 3 3 1 3 1 1  
Salter 3 1 0 0 1 1

Umpires—Burke and Jenkins. Time of game—2:00. Attendance—114.

SECOND GAME		ECC	
ab	r h rbi	ab	r h rbi
Salter, 2b	4 0 0 0	Stewart, ss	2 0 0 0
Lacity, ss	2 1 0 0	Vaughn, 2b	2 0 0 0
Norton, 1b	3 0 1 1	Land, cf	3 0 0 0
Keller, 3b	3 1 1 0	Tallon, c	3 1 2 0
Uremovich, 1f	4 0 1 0	Nance, lf	3 0 0 0
Horan, rf	3 0 1 1	Martin, 1b	3 0 1 1
Arms, cf	2 0 0 0	James, rf	3 0 0 0
Uremovich, c	2 0 1 0	Reep, 3b	3 0 0 0
Hellmer, p	2 0 0 0	Schelly, p	1 0 0 0
		Lilly, p	1 0 0 0

Total 25 2 5 2 Total 24 1 3 1  
a Ran for Talton in ninth.

BCC 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1  
CL 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 1 0

Errors—Orvedahl, Stewart, Talton, Nance, Reep. Two-base hit—Norton.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Hellmer (2-0) 7 3 1 1 2 10  
Schelly (L) 3 4 2 1 0 3  
Lilly 3 1 0 0 2 3

Umpires—Burke and Jenkins. Time of game—2:15. Attendance—142.

## Johnson Defeats Palmer In Azalea Golf Play-Off

Marines and their dependents witnessing the festivities of the Tenth Annual Azalea Open Golf Tournament, saw a history-making play-off Monday morning when Howie Johnson, a newcomer to the PGA touring pros, defeated the veteran and defending champ, Arnold Palmer, by a single stroke.

Johnson, who had never won a major tourney and who was in his sophomore year as a touring pro, fired a 77 for the 18-hole play-off after carding a fabulous 68 the previous day to throw him into a tie with Palmer.

For the second guessers, the margin of victory could have been recorded on the 14th hole when Palmer called a penalty shot on himself as he moved his ball while preparing to putt. And ironically enough was the fact that this was the first time that the 28-year-old golfer ever had to call such a penalty against himself. He came home with a six over par 78.

Palmer was after his second consecutive touring victory and his second straight Azalea Open win, a feat no one has been able to accomplish. Only last week, Palmer captured the St. Petersburg, Fla., Open.

The defending champ couldn't seem to get settled. He was all over the course and missed several short putts that could have meant the difference in second place money and the championship. Palmer missed 10 of the 18 greens in regulation play and carded only one birdie, that on the second

hole when he sank a seven-footer.

The jubilant Johnson pocketed \$2,000 top cash, while the runner-up settled for \$1,500.

In remarking about his initial victory, Johnson stated, "Arnie was really kind to me. I appreciate all those short putts he missed."

## Clinic To Introduce National Sport Here

Soccer is being introduced into the 2nd Division's intramural sports program this year for the first time. The purpose for the sport's introduction here is twofold.

Initially, soccer is the national sport in the Mediterranean area. It is hoped that Marines on the Mediterranean cruise will be able to compete with foreign teams on a more equal basis and foster good international relations.

Second, soccer is played by Army and Navy teams. It is only fitting that Marine units enter tournaments representing the Armed Forces.

To familiarize the personnel who will be players and coaches of soccer teams, a clinic is being conducted today through Saturday. During the clinic, rules, techniques and mechanics of the game will be covered.

Conducting the clinic are: Frank Murray Jr., Commissioner of the North Carolina Junior College Conference, and Physical Education instructor at North Carolina State college; William Smith, Atlantic Coast Conference Soccer official, and William Linhardt, varsity soccer coach, North Carolina State college.

Highlight of the clinic will be a practice game between two teams from the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, slated to go to the Mediterranean this coming May. The clinic will begin each day at 8 a.m. in the Area 2 gym. The practice game featured Saturday at 8 a.m. will be played at the Area 2 football field.

## Sophia Jones Captures Honors In WGA Tourney

Camp LeJeune's WGA managed to hold a nine hole "Poker" tourney Friday on the Paradise Point Course No. 1 despite the soggy conditions of the links.

Winner of "A" flight was Sophia Jones while "B" flight was captured by Jan Faber. Edna Miller walked away with "C" flight honors.

## AAU Matches Feature Three Local Matmen

Three of Camp LeJeune's star matmen and two Cherry Point wrestlers began the long trek up the ladder in the National AAU Senior Wrestling Championships which got under way yesterday at San Francisco.

Among the 24 Marines selected for the tourney were LeJeune's Norm Codner (114 pounds), Charley Hall (160 pounds), and Howard George (174 pounds). Cherry Point's entries included Jim Miller (114 pounds) and Dick Williams (unlimited).

The first three days of the meet will be devoted to freestyle wrestling and the final day to Greco-Roman.

Winners of the AAU matches will be eligible to compete against touring Russian squad scheduled to arrive the latter part of April. In tap are four competitive dates with the visitors.

## Camp LeJeune Sports ...

BASEBALL	
Thursday, April 3:	Winston-Salem (Class B) vs Marines
Friday, April 4:	Winston-Salem (Class B) vs Marines
Saturday, April 5:	Knoxville (Class B) vs Marines
Sunday, April 6:	Knoxville (Class B) vs Marines
Monday, April 7:	Wilson (Class B) vs Marines
Thursday, April 16:	Fl. Meade vs Marines, 8 p.m.
BOWLING	
Tuesday, April 8:	Al-Bridge vs Parris Island

## Devilpup Roundup

## Local High School Links Drop Jacksonville Team

The Camp LeJeune high school four-man golf team defeated Jacksonville high last week in their initial appearance of the season, 13-5. Low medalist was the Devilpups' Al Everett, when he carded an 84 and defeated Steve Fulp three up at the Jacksonville CC.

LeJeune's Number 2 man ran into a little trouble as John Stivers went down three to Dick Scott. The team match broke even with each school receiving one and a half points.

Jim McCarville took two and a half from Manning Page and Bob Law captured three from Bob Craft with an equal number of points going to the team.

A rematch has been scheduled for April 16 at the Paradise Point golf course.

The baseball nine ran into bad

**ACE HURLER**—LeJeune's Smith is caught in a double play Saturday afternoon defeated East Carolina 3-2 in picking up his second win of the campaign.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Home Games Set in B

APRIL

Date	Team
3—Swansboro	
7—Atlantic	
15—Smyrna	
18—Swansboro	
22—Richlands	
23—Swansboro	

MAY

Date	Team
1—Beaufort	
3—Beaufort	
5—Jones Central	
7—Atlantic	







# Springfield Downed, 88-25 As Cindermen Win 11 Firsts

Camp LeJeune's cindermen put on a powerful display of power to smother a highly-regarded Springfield college track team, 88-25, on a soggy Liversedge oval Thursday afternoon. With the temperatures hovering in the low 50's and a misty rain blowing downfield, the LeJeunites captured 11 first places out of the 13 events with the collegiates taking firsts in the hurdles.

The Marines' only double winner was Tony Salkowski who tossed the discus 130'7" and the hammer 135'9 1/2" in racking up his victories. Salkowski also took two thirds, heaving the javelin 147'9" and the shot put 41'5 1/2".

The winning effort for the javelin was recorded for LeJeune by Carroll Miller with a 173' toss. He also took a second in the hammer. Pat Altieri placed in two field events for the home team, taking the runner-up positions in the shot put and the discus.

Bob Cahill put the shot for the

locals 45'2" in the winning of that event.

In the running events, Al Daniels, Bill Mace and John Marshall recorded first place wins and added runner-up honors in one other event each.

Daniels was clocked in 23.9 seconds for the 220 after he had taken second in the century. He also ran the initial leg in the 440-yard relay that came home first.

Marshall crossed the tape in 4:53 in the winning of the mile and took a second in the half.

Mace was runner-up in the mile, but came back strong in the double mile event. Battling teammate Charley Riddle right down to the wire, Mace was timed at 11:07.7.

Al Terry scored in the 100-yard dash, winning in 10.3. He also placed third in the 220.

Ron Tyler had little trouble in the 440 as he swept the field, coming home in 55 flat.

In the 120-yard high hurdles Springfield took the first two places, while LeJeune's Floyd Ruffin sneaked in for third. The visitors' Joe Mandell took the 220 lows with Marine George Hague in second. Lester Campbell was neck and neck with the leader going into the last hurdle when the 5'8" speedster tripped and fell.

Minutes later Campbell helped lead the crack 440-yard relay team to a 50-yard victory margin in the time of 0:46.1. Comprising the team were Daniels, James Humman, Campbell and Tyler.

Herman Willis captured the half-mile when he was timed in 2:12.4. Mile Run: 1-Marshall (CL); 2-Mace (CL); 3-Williams (SF). Time: 4:53. 440-yd.: 1-Tyler (CL); 2-Morrison (SF); 3-Atwell (CL). Time: 0:45. 100-yd.: 1-Terry (CL); 2-Daniels (CL); 3-Bazil (SF). Time: 0:10.3. 120 (HH): 1-Ventres (SF); 2-Holmes (SF); 3-Ruffin (CL). Time: 0:17.5. 330-yd.: 1-Willis (CL); 2-Marshall (CL); 3-Lofton (CL). Time: 2:12.4. 220-yd.: 1-Daniels (CL); 2-Bazil (SF); 3-Terry (CL). Time: 0:22.9. Two-Mile Run: 1-Mace (CL); 2-Riddle (CL); 3-Meyer (SF). Time: 11:01.7. 220 (LH): 1-Mandell (SF); 2-Hague (CL); 3-Ventres (SF). Time: 0:27.6. 440 Relay: 1-Camp LeJeune (Daniels, Humman, Campbell, Tyler). Time: 0:45.1. Shot Put: 1-Cahill (CL); 2-Altieri (CL); 3-Salkowski (CL). Distance: 45'2". Discus: 1-Salkowski (CL); 2-Altieri (CL); 3-Taylor (SF). Distance: 130'7". Hammer: 1-Salkowski (CL); 2-Miller (CL); 3-Slingerland (SF). Distance: 135'9 1/2". Javelin: 1-Miller (CL); 2-Taylor (SF); 3-Salkowski (CL). Distance: 173'.

## Mucci Paces Engrs. In Rifle-Pistol Meet

First ITR and Engr. Sch. Bn. jumped off to a fast start in the Inter-Unit Small Bore Team Competition with points going towards the General's Cup.

Paced by Ssgt. A. Mucci, the Engineers captured first place in the rifle and the runner-up position in the pistol matches. Sergeant Mucci recorded individual highs in both events, firing 292 in pistol competition and 374 in the rifle.

The Engineers snared a score of 5,661 to take the rifle and carded a 4,190 for the runner-up in the pistol.

ITR scored 4,239 for a total of 14 for first place in the pistol with MSGt. E. J. Choci pacing his team's shooters with a 283.

Runner-up in the rifle was Hq. Bn. with a score of 5,632. Tsgt. W. A. Herrington took third spot in both events for individual honors.

## Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

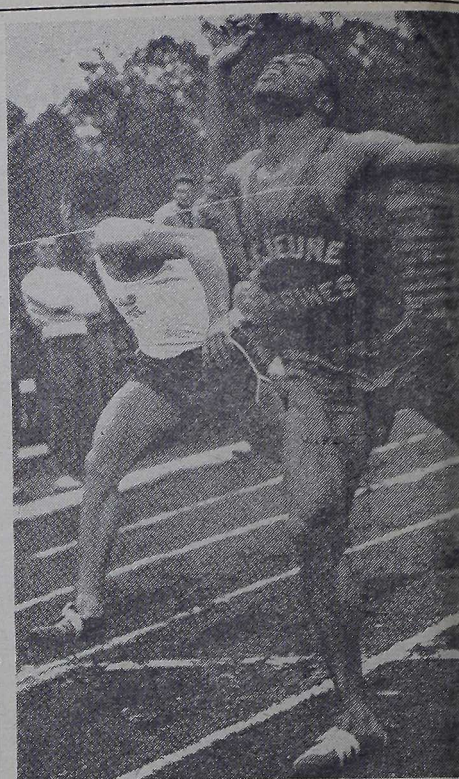
Camp LeJeune's local linksters had a real test Saturday afternoon when they played host to a fine Williams college team from Massachusetts. Results of the match ended in a tie with 19 1/2 points each.

Low scorer for LeJeune was Don Park who carded a 76. The collegiates' low golfer was John Boyd with a very respectable 77, which is a fine score for the first time around the course.

Intramural golf for the Base will begin today with MCSS against Engr. Sch. Bn., Hq. Bn. vs Serv. Bn., and MP and Gd. Bn. meeting USNH. Intramural competition will run through July 17.

Players with four or less handicaps may qualify for the Tri-State which will be held at Parris Island. Qualifying will be 36 holes medal play. All qualifiers must have completed 36 holes by Saturday.

Players checking out Special Services clubs are requested to read Base Bulletin 1720 which is posted on all bulletin boards in the club house.



**BREAKING THE TAPE**—Al Daniels, carrying the local color home in a tight finish at the completion of the century. 100-yard dash, Al Terry, not pictured, captured first, while Springfield's Stan Bazil placed third. The Marines swamped the 88-25, in their first appearance of the season Thursday on soaked Liversedge oval.

## Trackmen To Participate In MCS Relays April 11-12

Tentative plans have been made for approximately 15 of Camp LeJeune's top track men to participate in the star-studded Marine Corps Schools Relays to be held at that installation April 11-12.

Already entered are more than 600 athletes representing service teams, 40 colleges and sporting clubs. The event, patterned after the Penn Relays, will initiate the 1958 outdoor season.

Headlining the list of outstanding American, World and Olympic title holders will be Villanova's Ron Delany. The flying Irishman set a new indoor world's record for the mile two weeks ago and was the Olympic 1,500-meter champ in addition to being the NCAA one-mile titlist. He has to his record 25 consecutive indoor triumphs.

Other world renowned cindermen include Ira Murchison, Ken Kave, Elias Gilbert, Charlie Pratt, Bob Seaman and Bob Gutowski. Murchison is considered one of the fastest sprinters in the world today. Kave defeated both son and Duke's Dave Seaman in the 60-yard dash and Milrose 60-yard dash in the winter indoor season.

Pratt is holder of the AAU decathlon, while Seaman has the world's record for the 100-yard dash.

MCSS won the Cup with all total of 353, while Hq. year's winner, was in the slot 18 points behind plymen. First ITR and Hq. Bn. both hit in the 3000. Infantrymen totaling 32 position and the MP's 310.

Rounding out the standings Engr. Sch. Bn. (251), (221), and USNH (117).

## Registered Trophy Skeet Shoot Scheduled For April 20

A registered trophy Skeet Shoot has been scheduled for April 20 at the Base Skeet Range located at the Jump Tower commencing 10 a. m.

**Service Stars**

OUTFIELDER, INFIELDER

**Hal NORTON**

WILL BOLSTER THE POWER OF WHAT PROMISES TO BE A GREAT CAMP LEJEUNE TEAM

Norton is OUTSTANDING AS A GLOVE MAN AS WELL AS BEING A MIGHTY HITTER....

## Lead Changes In Keg Loop

The Pin Hitters took over first place in the Staff NCO Bowling League when they shut out the Hot Shots, 4-0, behind the combined efforts of Terry Anzilotti's 149 game and Eleanor Norris' 413 series.

Pacing the losers was Nell Alford's 135-367.

Geon Sedlmier led the third place Maple Mixers to a 3-0 win over the Lucky Strikes, displacing the latter from first position in the standings. Sedlmier rolled a 172-487 for the winners, while Jeanne Ward carded a 190-501 for the losers.

STANDINGS	W	L
Pin Hitters	31	17
Lucky Strikes	28	20
Maple Mixers	26	22
Hot Shots	11	37

## FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

**FINAL COLUMN**—This will be the last Fish and Wildlife column penned by the "Old Angler." Orders for overseas duty came through this week and I will soon be packing my seabag for the Orient.

From what I can gather, my next duty will be in Japan, possibly Iwakuni, and it looks like I will be doing my fishing in that country for the next 14 months. How the fishing will be there I really don't know. I have heard various reports to the good and bad of fishing there but, if the reports are true that there are trout in the mountain streams, I will be happy.

So, before I leave, I want to thank all the LeJeune anglers and Nimrods who have passed on information to me, thereby making my writing a little easier and a pleasant task. The "Old Angler" has really enjoyed writing this column for the past year and a half and as I wind up this final one, let me say IWAKUNI, ASTUGI and OPPAMA. These are the only Japanese words I know (even though I can't pronounce them yet) and I got them off the cover of the March issue of The Leatherneck.

**MOUNTAIN FISHING**—For the next couple of weeks the "Old Angler" will be up in the mountains of North Carolina.

There are many things I have to take care of before I leave but I am going to try and sneak in a day or two of trout fishing. For those who are interested, the mountain trout fishing season in North Carolina opens Saturday.

If you have never waded a cold, fast-running mountain stream for big brown and rainbow trout, you haven't lived yet. It really gets in your blood, and since it has been three years since I last tried it, I hope I haven't forgotten how to fish for them.

One thing is sure: One day next week, just as the dawn comes creeping over the mountains, the "Old Angler" will just be stepping into one of many mountain trout streams. Be it Whitewater, Robinson Creek, Tuckaseegee, Horsepasture, or French Broad rivers, the "Old Angler" will be there.

**INCREASING STEADILY**—During the past year a record 34,195,183 licenses were sold to outdoor sportsmen. This figure represents an increase over the previous high of 33,163,831 licenses sold in the fiscal year 1956, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

A breakdown of the number shows that 19,276,767 licenses were purchased for fishing and 14,918,416 for hunting.

**OLD FISHING WATERS**—The once-famous trout fishing in the lakes of the Tuckaseegee river in Jackson county (where the "Old Angler" first got started in fishing) is apparently on its last legs. The trout fishing has declined so much that the lakes are no longer designated as "Public Mountain Waters" with a restricted fishing season. As of now, the lakes are open to fishing the year around, whereas mountain trout waters are not open for fishing until April 5. You need a trout stamp to fish these lakes nevertheless, but this restriction may be lifted soon.

Major cause of the decline in the number trout is the increase of bass, bluegills, suckers and carp. It is believed that these types of fish will take over the lakes before long.

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# Tri-Command Highlights

## Corps Base

Chief of Military Police, James E. Pearsall, highlighted the week's activities with four other MCB members in service. Pearsall, slated to be Chief of Police, was promoted to his post during retirement at the Goettge Memorial. Both civic and law officials attended the

for outstanding performance of duty and to one for marksmanship. Col. R. L. Stallings, regimental commander, awarded a regimental letter of commendation to 55gt. W. T. Lamerton, 55gt. R. H. Arents and Cpl. M. L. Hoover on March 31. Pvt. John Davenport, received a Fourth Quarter, Leatherneck Association, Rifle Marksmanship Certificate and a \$10 check.

## Force Troops

Enrad H. Haas, MP and Military and Police services rendered retirement papers along with Col. H. Sergeant Haas before when he enlisted in 1934 and four joined the regulars, World War II he took to Guam and Marshall

Maj. Richard G. Eykyn, Hq. Co., will depart in the near future for MARPAC, San Francisco, Calif., for duty and Capt. Louis I. Fein will report to the 2nd Division. Other transfers in the company include TSgt. Marion C. Barnes to Headquarters Marine Corps, SSgt. Sam Craig, Jr., to MCB, 29 Palms, Calif., and Sgt. John P. Hess to NavActy, Naples, Italy.

Transfers in the 8th Comm. Bn. this week included Maj. Richard E. Oderwald to MCS, Quantico; CWO Everett Tennyson to MB, Naval Station, San Francisco, Calif.; TSgt. Wallace R. Baker to I&I, 1st Inf. Bn., Garden City, L. I., New York, and Pfc Ralph P. Connon to San Francisco, Calif.

Second Force Service Regiment transfers include:

Maj. John C. Boulware to MCS, Quantico, Va.; Capt. Phillip A. Dierick to MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; TSgt. Harland P. Moulton to the 1st Marine Brig, FMF, and SSgt. George A. Connell to FMF, Lant, Norfolk, Va.

Transfers in the 8th Tank Bn. this week saw SSgt. Kenneth L. Carter transferred to USMCB, Matdyale, N. Y. Privates first class Donald McKillop, Stephen J. Donahue and Buddy R. Chandler will report in the near future to MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

At the 1st Radio Co., TSgt. Berton A. Dunn is presently attending classes at the Army Security Agency, Fort Devens, Mass. Sergeants Ernest B. Veal, and Clair A. Hunter recently re-enlisted and were assigned to 1st Radio Co.

Other reenlistments in the company included Sergeants Wilbur V. Dockter and Dean C. Meyers, who shipped for six and three years respectively. Both men chose retention on station as their option. Corporals William J. Didier and William C. Gassett signed for two and three years respectively. Corporal Didier requested retention on station and Corporal Gassett chose formal school training at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Corporals William D. Benner,

Frank J. Hampton, William G. Woodward and Privates first class Dick O. Caldwell, William H. Rose and David M. Vance recently completed the Special Radio Operators course at Imperial Beach, Calif. All the men graduated in the first 10 out of 23 students of their class.

Cpl. Robert J. Meilugh of 1st Radio Co. completed the Stenographers course at Bainbridge, Md., finishing first in his class. Corporal Meilugh is currently on orders to report to Headquarters Marine Corps.

## Air Facility

Sgt. Don. C. Hankins, HMR(L)-263 was selected Marine of the Month for February. He was awarded a letter of commendation from group commander, Col. K. B. McCutcheon.

First Lt. Vernon D. Ellars, Marine Air Base Squadron-26, and Pfc Thomas J. Jennings HMR(L)-461, left the air-facility to go TAD to Base for the All-Marine Track Championship. Lieutenant Ellars was a quarter-mile and half-mile at Loyola university in Chicago. Jennings is entering the 100-220 yard dashes and quarter-mile run.

## MC Information Director Colonel H. South Retires

Col. Hamilton D. South, Director of Information, HQMC, retired Monday after more than 26 years' active duty. Colonel South, promoted to brigadier general on the retired list, was relieved by Col. Donald R. Nugent, former deputy director of information.

## Strong Feeling Of Nationalism Motivated Tunisians In Their Move For Independence

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles designed to familiarize local personnel with the United States role in world affairs, and the part played by allied nations.)

Midway between Gibraltar and Suez, on the northern coast of Africa, lies Tunisia, a country which in early history was the center of advanced civilization.

Today as a newly independent state, Tunisia is again called upon to manage her own affairs and play an important role in the concert of nations.

During the past year the Tunisian government exchanged diplomatic representatives with the principal western powers and several Arab states. Although her relations with the middle eastern countries are friendly, Tunisia is not a member of the Arab League.

The United States recognized Tunisian independence on March 20, 1956, and in June the American consulate general in Tunis was elevated to the rank of embassy.

U. S. policy regarding Tunisia is to aid the country to strengthen and consolidate its independence. In March, 1957, Vice-President Richard Nixon visited Tunis to participate in ceremonies commemorating the first of Tunisia's independence.

Economic and technical aid to Tunisia has been direct. In March, 1957, the U. S. signed an economic and technical assistance agreement with Tunisia, under which a U. S. Operations Mission was established. This program is in addition to an \$8 million U. S. grant for wheat, milk and cheese that has been distributed among the population.

Like other North African states, Tunisia has witnessed a stormy and turbulent history, marked by a continuous series of invasions.

Following the early arrival of the Phoenician traders in 12 B.C., Tunisia was invaded in turn by the Byzantines, Arabs, Spaniards,



**MIGHTY UNIMOG**—The "armored car" model of five different units of the versatile mangle mobile tractor tested at Quantico, Va., recently, can be equipped with a 40mm anti-aircraft gun or a 106mm recoilless rifle. The manufacturer claims the vehicles offer in a single mobile tractor unit a source of power greater than any previously demonstrated before in America.

## New Vehicles Demonstrated For Corps Equipment Board

A new entry into the military vehicle field was recently demonstrated over the rugged proving area of the Marine Corps Equipment Board at Quantico, Va.

Known as the UNIMOG, this new vehicle showed a versatility that won great admiration from motor transport experts at the Equipment Board. This type vehicle is claimed by its manufacturer to offer in a single mobile tractor unit a source of power greater than previously demonstrated in America. The vehicle is light, yet capable of carrying a 1 1/2-ton payload or pulling 30 times its own weight.

Five models of the vehicle are powered by diesel engines ranging from 34 to 155 horsepower. Depending on the number of

crewmen, type armament, and horsepower, model weights vary from 2,300 to 18,000 pounds.

All five types achieve on four wheels excellent road-gripping qualities and outstanding cross-country mobility. This, the manufacturers state, is less expensive and simpler than three-axle or track laying vehicles.

Of particular interest was the UNIMOG S-H type. It can be armored, fitted with a turret, and used as a hit-and-run or patrol vehicle.

This small, armored car has a top speed of 60 miles per hour over smooth roads and cruises about 30 miles an hour over rough terrain. It can be equipped with a 40mm anti-aircraft gun or with a 106mm recoilless rifle.

Turks, Italians, until finally in 1863, it became a French protectorate.

Nationalism came to the fore after WWI and increased steadily in strength, pressing for autonomy and independence. Habib Bourguiba, long time fighter for independence, was chosen as the young nation's first provi-

sional president.

Approximately 3.8 million people, 90 per cent Moslem, inhabit Tunisia's 48,300 square miles. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the country's population is engaged in agriculture. Tunisia also possesses a number of mineral deposits which help complement the agricultural economy.

## Camp Lejeune Master Menu

- FRIDAY, APRIL 4**  
Breakfast—Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked beef hash, scrambled eggs, hot cream sauce, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Oyster stew with crackers, baked meat loaf, onion gravy, salmon salad, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, steamed kidney beans, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.  
Dinner—Seasoned potato, butter sauce, roasted corn, baked potatoes, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, butter, steamed peas, hot cream sauce, bread, butter and coffee.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 5**  
Breakfast—Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, granola cakes, fried bacon, scrambled eggs, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Hot meat loaf sandwiches with gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed green beans, salad bar, hot sauce, buttered chicken sandwiches, fruit preserves, bread, butter and coffee.  
Dinner—Fried chicken, steamed potatoes, ginton gravy, buttered peas, fried fish, salad bar, ice cream, plain cake with orange icing, bread, butter and coffee.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 6**  
Breakfast—Chilled carrot juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, fried sausage, French toast, hot toast, syrup, cinnamon rolls, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Roast ham, mashed potatoes, chilled apple sauce, buttered peas, buttered corn, cream gravy, salad bar, chicken spaghetti with whipped topping, bread, butter and coffee.  
Dinner—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, chilled apple sauce, buttered peas, buttered corn, cream gravy, salad bar, green beans, bread, butter and coffee.
- MONDAY, APRIL 7**  
Breakfast—Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, cheese omelet, baked potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Steamed breakfast, steamed potatoes, buttered carrots, salad bar, ice cream, strawberries, baked beans, bread, butter and preserves.  
Dinner—Grilled pork chops, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, chilled apple sauce, brown gravy, buttered green peas, salad bar, green beans, bread, butter and coffee.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 8**  
Breakfast—Chilled oranges, assorted cereal, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried banana slices, baked potatoes, buttered carrots, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Grilled chicken, French fried potatoes, buttered kidney beans, salad bar, cream, strawberries, baked beans, bread, butter and preserves.  
Dinner—Baked pork chops, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, chilled apple sauce, brown gravy, buttered green peas, salad bar, green beans, bread, butter and coffee.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9**  
Breakfast—Chilled apple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French toast, fried banana slices, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Hot chicken, buttered noodles, buttered peas, scrambled eggs, salad bar, ice cream, cream, strawberries, baked beans, bread, butter and preserves.  
Dinner—Baked chicken, strawberries, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, chilled apple sauce, brown gravy, buttered green peas, salad bar, green beans, bread, butter and preserves.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 10**  
Breakfast—French toast, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried banana slices, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green peas, French onion soup, bread, butter and preserves.  
Dinner—Hot meat loaf sandwiches with gravy, green peas, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, apple brown Betty, bread, butter and coffee.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



FOR 1952-54, USE 1951-52. By David Patterson, Honolulu, Hawaii.

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## Hometown Pinup



**MRS. AND MISS**—Mrs. Pat Burkhardt, left, the smiling lady with hazel eyes and brown hair is the wife of Cpl. Warren K. Burkhardt, Special Services, 2nd Division. The five-foot-two, 18-year-old brunette is a native of Miami, Fla., and is employed locally at radio station WJNC in Jacksonville. Miss Rosalie A. McWhinney, right, 20, a five-three, brown-eyed brunette, works as a bookkeeper for the Loyola Federal Corp. in her native Baltimore. Fiancee of Cpl. Anthony M. Kavelok, Hq. Co., Engr. Sch. Bn., MCB, the girl with the Irish name is fond of Italian cooking.

## Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

The Easter season is a time for thoughtfulness . . . for enriching our spiritual thinking. No matter what your faith or creed, you will find a wealth of inspirational reading at your Central Library, Bldg. 62, Marine Corps Base.

The Central Library is open 67 hours a week for your enjoyment.

## NEW BOOKS

"Al Smith and His America," by Oscar Handlin.—The biography of a self-made American leader, educated by experience. Rising from the obscurity of the sidewalks of New York, he became governor of New York, leader of the Democratic Party and candidate for the Presidency.

"Treasury of Foreign Cars," by Floyd Clymer.—A comprehensive picture of foreign pleasure, racing and sports cars from 1834 to the present day.

"Man of Montmartre," by Ste-

## Enlisted Club

## MARSTON PAVILION

Saturday evening, April 5, the Division Combo will play for dancing in the couples lounge from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The club, for sergeants and below, their dependents and guests, is open on Mondays and Tuesdays for unit parties only.

The main bar and couples lounge is open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

## USO Program

Murals of the Crucifixion and Resurrection will grace the walls of the Tallman Street USO during the Easter season.

Sunday morning coffee hour starts at 10:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts served. The Easter Hospitality Hour at 4 p.m. will feature homemade cake and coffee.

"Slaves of Babylon" is the free movie Saturday and Sunday evenings.

## CIRCUS COMING

The Harold Brothers Circus of New York will appear at the Goettge Memorial field house Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

There will be two performances each day at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Monday, April 7 at the field house and Marine Corps Exchanges.

## Officer Club Activities

**PARADISE POINT**—The Wellman quartet will play for dancing tomorrow evening starting at 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday:** 10 a.m. to noon, Teen-age dance. Division dance band will play for dancing starting at 8 p.m.

**Monday, April 7,** the Camp LeJeune-Cherry Point Bar Association will meet for cocktails and dinner.

Adult dancing lesson information may be received from Mrs. H. O. Smith, 6-6315. Mrs. Sidney S. Wade conducts a Hawaiian dance class on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

**COURTHOUSE BAY**—The Division Combo will play for dancing Wednesday evening.

## Staff Clubs

**HADNOT POINT**—The Bob Smith combo will provide music for dancing Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday evenings.

**MONTFORD POINT**—Happy hour tomorrow evening. Frank Sorrell and orchestra will play for dancing starting at 8 p.m. Saturday afternoon there will be an Easter egg hunt for children, ages two to 12, accompanied by parents.

**COURTHOUSE BAY**—Friday evening is Happy Hour. Saturday dancing to the music of the Clyde Moody orchestra from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sunday, piano and drum music by Mary Jo Schuer and Frankie Kast. An Easter party for the children will be held Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

## Recreational Facilities

Recreational facilities available in the Camp LeJeune for military personnel and their dependents include:

**Hobby Shop:** Three hobby shops are located through post in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Industrial Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. TC-53 Geiger.

Hadnot Point shop includes an auto mechanics, wood, ceramics and photographic sections. Montford Point features woodworking, and Camp Geiger auto mechanics and woodworking courses.

Operation hours of the shops are: 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. days through Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. All are Sundays and Mondays.

**Skeet Range:** The Base skeet range is located near chute tower, behind the Base Drive-In. Open three days a week, the regular scheduled hours are 9 a.m. until noon on Sundays, and from 4 p.m. until Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Peterfield Point range is temporarily out of order. reopened it will operate from 1 p.m. until dark on Sunday from 4 p.m. until dark on Wednesday and Fridays.

**Boat House:** The Wallace Creek Boat House is located in the Naval Hospital Area. In season, hours of operation are from noon until Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until sundown. The boat house is closed on Mondays.

**Swimming Pools:** Area 2 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 236, directly behind the Camp. Pool hours are from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Wednesday through Fridays; 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; until 10 p.m., Saturdays; and 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., on weekends and holidays.

Area 5 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 540 on River Road and is open for male personnel only from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, on weekends and holidays.

**Golf Course:** The Base golf course is located near 1915, Paradise Point area adjacent to Blvd.

It is open from 8 a.m. until sunset, Tuesdays through days. The course is open the same hours each Monday. The clubhouse is closed on that day.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

## AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Deep Six													3 4
For Whom The Bells Toll													3 4 5
Fort Bowie													3 4 5 6
Beast Of Budapest													3 4 5 6 7
The Violators													3 4 5 6 7 8
Jet Attack, and Suicide Battalion													3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Eighteen And Anxious													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Cowboy													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
St. Louis Blues													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Sorority Girl, and Motorcycle Gang													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Girls On The Loose													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Crooked Circle													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Quiet American													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Little Hut													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Something Of Value													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Teachers Pet													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Raiders Of Old California													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Pal Joey													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Hell Ship Mutiny													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Man On The Prowl													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

**DRIVE-IN (DI)**—Begins at 7 p.m. daily, and Saturday, 7 p.m.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)**—6 p.m. and 8 p.m., indoors daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when show starts at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)**—1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.  
**RIFLE RANGE (RR)**—6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.  
**MONTFORD POINT (MP)**—Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CGI)**—Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)**—Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

**CAMP THEATER (CT)**—6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
**500 AREA (500)**—Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)**—Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

**STONE BAY (SB)**—Begins at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER TRAILER**—Indoors at Community Center.

**SOMETHING OF VALUE**—Starring Rock Hudson, Wendy Hiller and Sidney. Background of conflict between British and the Mau Mau country in Africa. (120 min.)

**TEACHERS PET**—Clark Gable is the city's newspaper and Doris, daughter of a famous newspaper editor, is a newspaper reporter. (120 min.)

**RAIDERS OF OLD CALIFORNIA**—California at the close of the War. Starring Jim Davis, Faron Young and Mary Martin. (117 min.)

**PAL JOEY**—Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak team up to make a full and interesting movie. (117 min.)

**HELL SHIP MUTINY**—Starring John Hall and Robert Montgomery. (108 min.)

**MAN ON THE PROWL**—James Best plays a girl after murdering a girl. (117 min.)

**ST. LOUIS BLUES**—Eartha Kitt, Nat "King" Cole, Pearl Bailey and Cab Calloway enact in this musical-drama life of W. C. Handy. (90 min.)

**SORORITY GIRL**—Susan Cabot has to graduate from college in order to qualify for her inheritance. She becomes tangled with a party life and tries a little blackmailing on the side. (70 min.)

**MOTORCYCLE GANG**—A cast of relatively unknown stars bring to the screen the story of the constant battle between law and crime in the form of teen-age gangs on motorcycles. (70 min.)

**GIRLS ON THE LOOSE**—A drama with Mara Corday and Lita Milan. No information available. (80 min.)

**CROOKED CIRCLE**—A story of standard expose in a boxing ring racket. John Smith is a young country boy who decides to win a fight is ordered to lose. (72 min.)

**QUIET AMERICAN**—American Audie Murphy becomes acquainted with British newspaperman Michael Redgrave and his native mistress, Gloria Moll, in Indo-China. Every move is centered around politics and the love of native girl whom Redgrave cannot marry because his wife will not divorce him. Murphy ends up getting killed by the Communists. (120 min.)

**LITTLE HUT**—The story of two Englishmen and the wife of one on a tropic island and their unorthodox three-sided relationship. Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven star in this unusual movie for adults only. (91 min.)

## Matinee

**CAMP THEATER**—"It's a Dog's Life" with Jack and Edmond O'Connell. 4 of "Congo Bill."

**CAMP GEIGER**—"It's a Dog's Life" with Jack and Edmond O'Connell. 4 of "Congo Bill."

**MIDWAY MOTEL**—Friday-Saturday: Ned and Karl Malden in "52."

**Sunday-Monday:** "The Likely," starring Jane Cliff Robertson.

**Tuesday-Wednesday:** "Rain," with Don Murray, Marie Saint.

**Thursday:** "My Gun," starring Robert Bray Blake.

**Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.**

**AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER**—Indoors at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

**STONE BAY (SB)**—Begins at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

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