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CAMP LE JEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1958

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LANTPHIBEX reached its climax Sunday morning as 2nd Division amphibious troops assault Onslow Beach

TRAEX 1-58 Units Turn From Maneuver Camp Vieques, P.R.

Surface lifted units of 48, including elements of 2nd Division, 2nd Air and Force Troops, de Morehead City Saturday Monday.

1st Mandan arrived at Saturday and was followed by Attack Cargo Rankin, Oglethorpe, Vermillion, LSD's Casa and Rushmore, and LST County.

Now, the last phase of action will be concluded 1st Marine Force Amphibious Training Group dissolved.

commander, Col. John along with members of arrived at Cherry Point Monday, March 17.

to return to their state- one. "We was the Marine All- day thro- ved at Ch- One day- adron-225 returned to

Edenton, N. C. The final air support unit, Miami-based Marine Fighter Squadron-251, arrived March 15.

The three squadrons' equipment was returned to the continental United States from their temporary base at Roosevelt Roads by Marine transport aircraft.

Although activated at Camp LeJeune November 25, the combined air-ground-logistics exercise actually commenced with the landing of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines on the beaches of Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, February 3.

(See TRAEX Units, Page 2)

LANTPHIBEX Force Ashore; Operation Finishes Monday

Troops of the 2nd Division are holding firm in Scarlet today as patrols mop up the last of the aggressor and guerrilla forces which threatened the government of this mythical country.

In a two-pronged attack Tuesday morning battalion task groups of the Eighth Marines struck overland through Jacksonville and by amphibious tractors across New River to relieve units of the Sixth Marines in the vicinity of Peterfield Point.

The attack, carried out in a steady downpour, was temporarily delayed because of Orange mechanized forces threatening the Jacksonville area.

As the Eighth Marines moved into position, the task groups relieved Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli's Fast Landing Force which landed by helicopters last Thursday. Composed of the reinforced Sixth Marines

and Marine Air Group 26, the Fast Landing Force occupied defensive positions in its swift carrier-to-shore movement to evacuate U. S. nationals.

The Sixth and Second Marines now occupy positions from which they may continue the fight against the remaining holdouts that may bring an end to the LANTPHIBEX war games tomorrow.

Units of the 2nd Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, entered the action Sunday morning as the Second and Eighth Marines swept ashore in an amphibious assault on Onslow Beach. Units of the Tenth Marines and supporting tanks, motor transport, engineer and shore party troops and equipment followed the infantry ashore. Landing in amphibious tractors

and small boats, the assault forces swept inland on the heels of the aggressor who had been reinforced Saturday by an airdrop of approximately 185 paratroopers of the Army's 82nd Airborne.

After the attack by the Eighth Marines Tuesday, Lt. Gen. E. A. Pollock, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Air Ground Task Force, made a reconnaissance of the area. He moved his headquarters ashore yesterday to direct the last phase of the operation.

Throughout the exercise Marine jet fighters from Cherry Point and carrier-based Navy jets provided close ground support. Approximately 40 ships of the Atlantic Fleet make up the supporting and amphibious forces participating in the exercise.



UNLOADING TASK—Troops returning from Vieques began their unloading task as they landed at Morehead City over the past weekend. The Fleet Marine Force Amphibious Training Group 1-58 will be officially dissolved tomorrow.

Armed Forces Pay Boost Passed By House Tuesday

The House overwhelmingly approved the Military Pay Bill Tuesday by a roll call vote of 366-22. Following House passage, the bill moved to the Senate for final approval.

The proposed 688 million-dollar bill which passed the Kil-day House Armed Services committee last week authorizes a six percent or better raise for those with over two year's service. Pay scales will remain the same for officers and enlisted in the first two ranks, most of whom are doing obligated service.

To encourage younger, talented men to remain in the military service, pay raises will be higher in the upper ranks, both officers and enlisted.

The bill puts into law the long-awaited proficiency pay which gives enlisted men with special skills the pay, but not the rank of higher grades, or by proficiency pay raises of \$50, \$100 or \$150 a month.

Although several of the Cordier Committee's basic recommendations are adopted in the bill not

all the departures from past military practice which the committee advocated have been thrown out.

The bill would create two additional top pay grades for officers and two for enlisted as well as a new scale for enlisted men going to officer rank.

Retired and reserve as well as personnel on active duty qualify for the pay boosts.

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If you ask me...

WITH SPRING AND SUMMER JUST AROUND THE CORNER, WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO DOING?

PFC LINDA DAVIS, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — As soon as Onslow Beach opens, I'll be there. During the summer I like to make as many weekend trips as possible. I've always enjoyed Washington, D.C., and other cities that I've never before had an opportunity to see. I hope to be working with the Reserve units training down here. I especially like that since I can be outdoors most of the day.



MRS. LOUISE JORDAN, Court Reporter, Bldg. 1 — Beaches, fishing and picnicking. After being indoors all winter I'm really anxious to get out and enjoy the outdoors. The fishing in this area is fine and of course the miles and miles of beach suit me. Since summer is vacation time, I'm also looking forward to getting away from the daily routine for a while.



PFC BRUCE LEWIS, MT Co., MCB — Playing baseball. I look forward to baseball every year. It gives me a chance to relax and yet get some outdoor exercise, which is pretty difficult to do in the winter months. I'm also going to spend part of the summer with my folks in Gloucester, Mass.



MRS. THELMA EDENS, Court Reporter, Bldg. 1 — Taking my two children to the beach and on picnics. They've been indoors all winter and now we can plan to get outdoors regularly to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. The children are just old enough to really enjoy all-day picnics at the beach. I'm also looking forward to a vacation.



PVT. SARAH PETERS, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — Since I'm getting married Saturday I'm looking forward to being a housewife for my Marine husband. We'll undoubtedly see a lot of the beach, go on picnics and enjoy the fishing in this area. Summer time here offers a great deal of outdoor activity and I really hope to get a good tan at the beaches in the area.



Five Awards Of Merit Established For Marine, Navy, Civilian Personnel

Establishment of five Awards of Merit for Marines, Naval and civilian personnel was announced this week by the Navy League of the United States.

Marine and Naval personnel are eligible for the John Paul Jones award for "inspirational leadership," the Stephen Decatur award for "operational competence," the Rear Admiral William S. Parsons award for "scientific and technical progress," and the Albert Thayer Mahan award for "literary achievement."

Civilians also qualify for the Parsons and Mahan awards.

For outstanding civilian leadership, the Robert M. Thompson award will be bestowed upon that civilian, government official or retired Naval person who has made a personal contribution to further the importance of the Navy through his effort as a civilian.

Appropriate certificates and inscribed diamond watches will go to the successful award winners. Composing the judging board will be a former Secretary of the Navy, a former Chief of Naval Operations, a retired admiral and two outstanding business leaders.

Selections will be announced at the May 2 convention of the Navy League National Convention in San Francisco.

Deadline date for nominations has been set at April 15. All nominations should be forwarded to the Board of Awards, Navy League of the United States, Mills Building, Washington, D. C.

Uniform Change To Summer Service Is Scheduled April 14

Summer uniform change for all military personnel goes into effect here April 14, at 7 a.m.

Base Order 1020.3B prescribes the appropriate uniform of the day and liberty uniform for all personnel attached or serving with any organization within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune.

Service neckties will be worn by officers and enlisted personnel until 5 a.m., May 12, within the limits of the Camp. After that day, personnel are allowed to dispense with ties during the hours of 5 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Personnel living off Base and those traveling between geographical areas of the Camp are not required to wear service neckties when entering or departing from the Base. Travel, however, must be from point to point with no stopovers authorized.

TRAEX Units

(Continued from Page 1)

March 8 marked the final day of training in Puerto Rico. The following day staging began for out-loading which commenced on the 11th.

Following the loading, TRAEX units scheduled for participation in LANTPHIBEX, staged a rehearsal at Vieques for last Sunday's Onslow Beach landing. For the majority of field units, return to Camp Lejeune was through participation in Sunday's all-out amphibious landings.

Major units participating in TRAEX 1-58 were the Second Marines reinforced by tanks, artillery and engineers, under Col. John J. Gormley; Marine Air Group-24 under Col. R. E. Figley; and supporting service and supply elements under Lt. Col. C. E. Fulton.



SPRING IS HERE AND SO ARE SUMMERS—Summer is that is. All decked out in Summer Service "A," Cpl. Tom R. Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, and Woman Marine Cpl. Phyllis A. discover the first signs of spring. Summer Service will be form of the day for Camp Lejeune Marines at 7 a.m., Get your uniforms ready for wear now.

Many Military And Civilian Notables Observe Exercises

Leading military and civilian representatives from the United States and various foreign nations visited Camp Lejeune during LANTPHIBEX which comes to an end Monday.

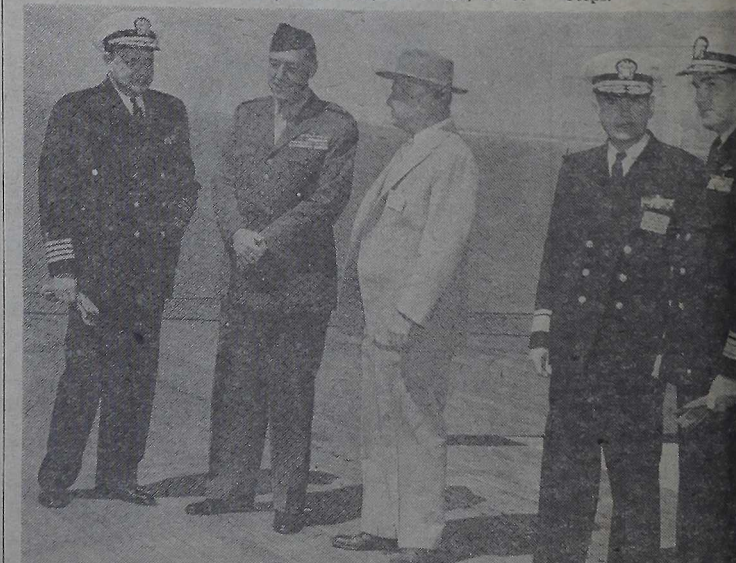
Heading a medical delegation from Washington, D. C., was Dr. E. H. Cushing, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical). During their stay here they inspected the U. S. Naval hospital and the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory.

Included were Rear Adm. E. C. Kenny, MC, USN, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Capt. H. T. Gannon, MC, USN, Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medicine); Col. E. M. Chalker, MC, USAF, Office of Surgeon General, USAF; Capt. R. Pennington, MC, USN, Naval member, Armed Forces Material Committee; Lt. W. J. Colley, MSC, USAF, Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical); and R. S. Touma, Naval Medical Equipment Development Lab., Ft. Totten, N. Y.

Maj. Gen. M. L. Davy, commanding officer, Air Station, Norfolk, Va., was the highest Marine officer in the Marine Corps officers' quarters-Marine Corps, Ft. Tico, and Jacksonville, Fla. the full-scale assault.

Besides the various military observers from foreign nations witnessed LANTPHIBEX.

Foreign observers were A. Hay, Australian Military Representative, Embassy, Washington; Ling-sheng, Chinese Marine Corps; Capt. Sontchai, Royal Thai Navy; Georges Kokonis, Royal Army; Lt. Col. Fineas, Brazilian Marine Corps; Lt. Col. W. Connell, Royal Marine Kingdom; Maj. Manuel Spanish Marine Corps; Oscar LaVa, Argentine Corps.



HIGH-RANKING DISCUSSION—Capt. Brisco Chipman, USN, commanding officer of the USS Taconic, left, and Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general of 2nd Division and MCB, discuss Operation PHIBEX aboard the host ship with Dr. Edward H. Cushing, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, Health and Medical. Also on hand were Rear Adm. E. C. Kenny, MC, USN, of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and Rear Adm. R. Cavanaugh, USN, commander, Amphibious Two.

Story On Command By Lt. Col. Reichner Appears In Gazette

Why is it we hear so much about management and administration these days and so little about command? Has command become obsolete as a concept of military authority and organization?

Lt. Col. Henry H. Reichner Jr. poses these questions in the April issue of the Marine Corps Gazette.

In his article, "Tocsin for Command," Colonel Reichner, who is now an instructor at the Naval War College, directs his message to all commanders—be articulate, be seen with your troops, take command!

"The big dangers which are posed to command in the field of administration lie in the area of improper emphasis," he says. "Undue emphasis on administration will tend to place the commanding officer in the light of an administrator rather than a commander. You do not administer a unit in battle!"

Then he points out how the tendency towards excess paper work can interfere with command, and cites the new helicopter assault concept as an example.

"When the assault concept was undergoing its initial study, one of the fine things about it was that there were only two commands—'Get in' and 'get out.' The way things look now it takes two tons of paper work to get to the point where those two commands may be issued."

In conclusion, he says that command must be kept alive and strengthened if we are to have an effective military force and that we in the Marines cannot neglect this warning.

Two Additional MCI Courses Established

Two new MCI correspondence courses, Aircraft Jet Engine Fundamentals, and the Self-Propelled Twin 40mm Gun, M42.07.1, were announced this week.

Designed for Marines with an 0761 MOS, the Self-Propelled Twin Gun course will enable the student to develop competence as a crew member and improve his ability to operate the weapon.

Aircraft Jet Engine Fundamentals gives needed information on the construction and operation of gas-turbine power plants to technicians, mechanics and instructors, especially those with a 6412 MOS.

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erves To Begin Summer Training Activities June 9

than 11,000 Marines from 75 Organized Reserve units are scheduled to receive annual training at Camp LeJeune this summer.

to make arrangements of the first reservists

units include the 1st Charlottesville, Va.; 5th Savannah, Ga.; 38th Inf. Mertry, Ala.; 5th 105mm Reading, Pa.; 3rd Spl. Charlotte, N. C.; 3rd Btry., Reading, Pa.; 1st, Nashville, Tenn.; 1st Mobile, Ala., and 1st Memphis, Tenn.

with a conference was to lay groundwork for the summer Reserve participation in Ground and Battalion exercises.

representatives from 1st Brooklyn, N. Y., Glen Station, Glenview, Ill., Marine Corps Reserve and Districts, along with local laid plans for the two ambitious operations during February meeting.

units will participate in the August 1 Air-Ground the Battalion Landing exercise, slated for August 1st, at Morehead. The exercise will feature amphibious staging an amphibious landing on Onslow Beach.

the June 4-August 29 Camp LeJeune will host organized Reserve units another post in the Marine Corps. These include rifle companies, truck platoons, engineering units, supply and distribution, howitzer batteries, and shore party units.

plans call for the mov-

Participation Passed By RR Cross Drive

age detachment became LeJeune unit to record participation in this Cross fund drive. Fund raised to \$9,648.50 as personnel contributed \$338 drive which ends April

Rifle Range personnel, second time this year took honors for being out to reach the 100 per cent. Last February the Rifle Range personnel accomplished the National and International Agencies drive.

man \$3,000 was contributed by Base, Division Troops, MCAF, and personnel towards the Red Cross goal.

replaced Force Troops leader with 40 per cent. Facility's Marines contributed \$743.59. A total of \$1,255 per cent of its quota. Division continues as top order with \$4,418.85 being the Red Cross totals. However, overall 23 per cent contributes MCB's 25 per cent. MCB totals are now \$2,332.

employees have contributed

James Berkeley Press Base Lawyers

James P. Berkeley, Staff, G-1, Headquarters Marine Corps, will address the April 9th meeting of the LeJeune Cherry Point Association at the Paraisse

Personnel Problems of the Marine Corps, will deal with the difficulties now confronting the Corps and should be of interest to all Camp officers.

ing of the present Reserve and Liaison Unit, now located in Bldg. 66, to Montford Point by the middle of April. Shortly afterwards, additional instructors and administrative personnel are scheduled to arrive here from Headquarters Marine Corps and the four Marine Corps Reserve and Recruiting Districts.

Dress Uniform Must For USMC General, Field Grade Officers

All Marine Corps general and field grade officers of the regular establishment will be required to possess evening dress and mess dress uniforms in the near future, Headquarters Marine Corps announced.

Generals, colonels and lieutenant colonels will be required to have the evening dress uniform by November 10, 1958, and the mess dress by May 31, 1959.

Majors will be given until November 10, 1959 to procure the evening dress uniform and until May 31, 1960 to obtain the mess dress.

A Marine Corps order will shortly be published to announce these new uniform requirements. Reserve officers on normal tours of active duty, and field grade officers who plan to retire within a year of receipt of the order will not be required to purchase these uniforms.

11th Azalea Festival Opening Set Today

Esther Williams, movie star and aquatic expert, and Eddy LeBaron, ex-Marine lieutenant and star quarterback for the Washington Redskins, will reign as King and Queen of the 11th Annual Azalea Festival which begins tonight in Wilmington and continues through the weekend.

Slated to be on hand at the festival is Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and his wife. Marching during the grand parade Saturday at 11 a.m. are the crack Marine Corps drill winners of "I" Co., Eighth Marines, and the 2nd Division Band, which includes the Drum and Bugle Corps.

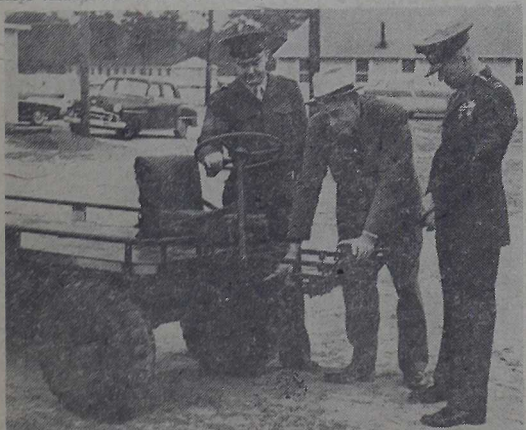
Gas-Eating Mules Formally Introduced At MT School

Two mules—1958 models—arrived last week at Motor Transport School, Marine Corps Supply Schools.

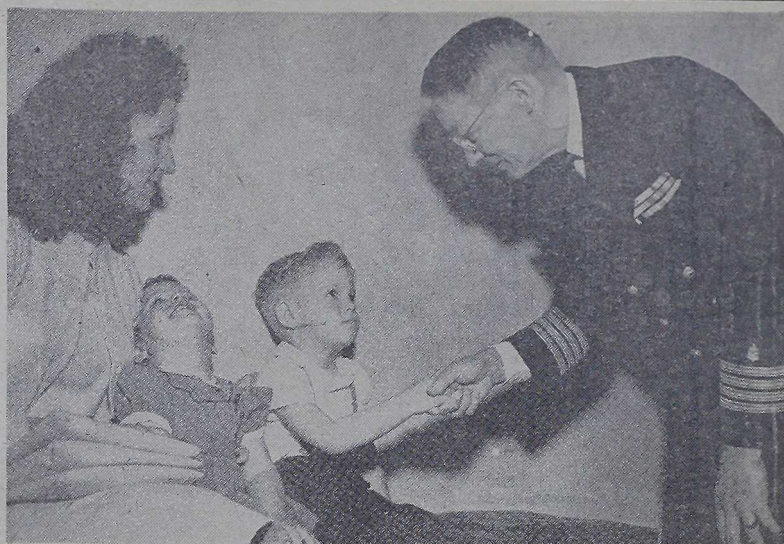
Rather than the obstinate, hay-fed animals of yesteryear, these mules turned out to be air-cooled,

four-cylinder vehicles that thrive on 80 octane gas rather than hay.

Nicknamed appropriately the "Mechanical Mule," the 10-foot-long vehicle has been designed by Willys Motors to lessen the load and increase the efficiency of Marine combat-laden troops.



MECHANICAL MULE—L. G. Watson, Regional Field Representative for Willys Motors, explains the "mule's" steering mechanism to MSgt. E. S. Kelly, left, and Capt. Stanley G. Tribe, executive officer, MT School Co. The mule's steering controls permit operation by riding, walking or crawling.



BY APPOINTMENT—Waiting to see the doctor at the Pediatric Section of the Dependents Clinic, four-year-old Charles Wager, his sister Tawny, and mother Mrs. Betty Lou Wager, are greeted by Capt.

Ray E. Crowder, Chief of Dependents Service. The clinic is scheduled to open another ward and to revamp the schedule so that all visits will be by appointment.

Naval Hospital Plans Appointment System To Speed-Up Patient Care

In the bustling Dependents' Clinic, now part of the U. S. Naval Hospital, plans are under way to speed the flow of patients by opening another ward, setting up an appointment system, and alleviating the shortage of doctors.

Presently undergoing remodeling for out-patient facilities, Ward 1 will be opened within the next month, according to Navy Capt. Ray E. Crowder, Chief of the Dependents' Clinic.

Urging patients to adhere strictly to the present schedule for the clinic, Captain Crowder pointed out that the clinic will institute the appointment schedule within the next several months.

It is hoped, he said, that all visits to the clinic will be by appointment only, thus cutting down on both commotion and the time a patient must wait to see the doctor.

Presently handling an average of 225 patients daily and another 50 emergencies each evening, the Dependents' Clinic is split into two sections, the pediatric section and the general medicine section.

The move of the clinic to the hospital has facilitated accessibility of records and gives the clinic doctors an opportunity to consult with hospital experts.

Outpatient Department Schedule				
New Pre-Natal	Tues. and Thurs.	8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Ward 1	
Old Pre-Natal	Mon., Wed., Fri.	8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Ward 1	
Gynecology	Mon. and Wed.	2 p.m. on	Ward 1	
Post-Partum	Mon. and Wed.	1 p.m.	Ward 1	
Special OBS	Fri.	1 p.m.	Ward 1	
New Registration (Pre-Natal)	Tues. and Thurs.	1 p.m.	Ward 1	
Adult Female (General)	Mon. thru Fri.	8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Ward 2	
Pediatrics Schedule				
General Pediatrics	Mon. thru Fri.	8 a.m.-11 a.m.	Ward 2	
Well Babies	Mon. and Wed.	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Ward 2	
Consultation Clinics	Tues. and Thurs.	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Ward 2	
Follow-up Clinic	Tues. and Thurs.	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Ward 2	
Allergy Clinic	Fri.	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	Ward 2	
Routine Immunizations (Penicillin, Injection Therapy)	Mon. thru Fri.	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	Ward 2	

Gas-Eating Mules Formally Introduced At MT School

Officially titled the "Carrier, light weapons, infantry, 1/2 ton, 4x4, M-274," the new 914-pound all-purpose carrier is now being put through its paces by Motor Transport Schools' automotive mechanics.

After they have become familiar with the Mule's operation, their knowledge will be passed on to MT students.

Once the 2nd Division is completely reorganized, future plans call for the assignment of these carriers on battalion level. The 3rd Division at Camp Pendleton now has "mules" operating in its 1st Service Bn.

A versatile vehicle, the Mule can be operated at speeds varying from one to 25.6 MPH and is equipped with four-wheel steering so that it literally "turns on a dime."

Its most attractive feature to the combat infantryman will be its many driving variations. If the driver desires, he can sit in the normal left hand driving position. However, under heavy fire, he can switch to a prone position and steer the vehicle in that manner. The steering wheel also can be pulled around completely so that the driver can either crawl or walk along the terrain, still controlling his vehicle.

The old Marine Corps mule was a vulnerable creature, easily sus-

ceptible to gunfire and injury. Not so this modern version, which, if required, runs on three wheels as well as four. When maintenance is necessary, mechanics just push the "mule" over on its sides and they're ready to work.

Capable of covering terrain unapproachable even to the jeep, the M274 has a rear mounted engine and an eight-gallon gas tank. Gas and oil levels can be checked by looking at the depth sticks attached to the respective covers.

The mule's lightness insures its use as a practical support vehicle for airborne and helicopter operations. An extremely low silhouette also makes it practical for moving by truck, air or sea to any location.

Within the near future, Marines will be relying more and more on this gas-fed "mule" for the moving of supplies and personnel, evacuation of the wounded and a precious commodity to all troops in the field... transportation of hot chow.

SCHOOLS SCHEDULE EASTER HOLIDAY	
Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace and Camp High school students will be given Easter holidays from 4 p.m., Thursday, April 3, until 8 a.m., Tuesday, April 8.	

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A Longstanding Companion, Problem

Taxes are one of man's most ancient companions and persistent problems. A subject of intense debate today, they were also an issue 4,000 years ago, for approximately the same reasons.

The origins of taxation can be traced to primitive civilizations. It was there that man first began to provide through government for services he could not provide for himself. And it was there that he began his long and sometimes tragic search for the means to pay their costs. Men are searching today for means that are just without being harsh, and for methods of obtaining maximum service for minimum cost.

In agreeing on objectives, however, men have always disputed the specifics. No one has yet found a method of taxing that is wholly satisfactory, nor one that met with universal approval. Sometimes, instead of producing revenue, taxation has produced economic turmoil, social upheaval, or nation catastrophe. Always, it has been a force moulding the history of civilization, and an enigma confronting even the wisest of men.

But taxes are here to stay—remember April 15.

The Old Corps

TEN YEARS AGO — Units of the 2nd Division disembarked last week at Morehead City and Onslow Beach marking the completion of highly successful maneuvers in the Caribbean area during February and March. The new mobility and streamlining of the division was proven highly effective during the exercises and coordination between all branches of the services was

excellent.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO — An elaborate athletic program for Marines in the Camp LeJeune area is planned within the next 30 days when athletic facilities now under construction will be completed. Construction of volleyball, handball, badminton, and tennis courts, as well as softball and baseball diamonds for each area of this huge Base will be completed by mid-April.

Chaplain's Corner

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:5-6)

Here are some words of wisdom and comfort handed down to us from the pen of King Solomon. Many today resort to these verses in time of need and find a closer relationship to God through them. Solomon tells us of faith and confidence in God and informs us of the frailty and weakness of our own minds and understanding. Apart from God we can have no assurance of victory over the problems of life with which we must cope day by day.

If we trust in Him and not in our strength and understanding, if we acknowledge Him and do not try to exalt ourselves as is often the case, then we have the promise that He shall direct our paths.

This is an age in which we tend to put a lot of confidence and trust in the powers of man and in our own understanding. And well might we understand this attitude as we look around us and see everything man has accomplished in science, industry, economics and architecture. But let us not forget that it is God who gives man the "know how" to accomplish all that he has thus far.

Of course, it is well to have a certain amount of confidence in your ability to accomplish certain purposes in life, but Solomon here reminds us that our faith and trust is to be in the Lord. Then if it be a true faith from the heart, we have the assurance that, "He shall direct thy paths."

"The Lord is my Strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped, therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with song will I praise him." (Psalms 28:7)

—C. W. DERR,
Chaplain, 2nd Division.

Miss Stegmeier Leaves Local USO Secretary Post

Miss Mary Ann Stegmeier, who for the last two years has been executive secretary of the local USO, will resign her post Monday. She will return to her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

James Brunetti of Columbia, S. C., replaces Miss Stegmeier. He will assume his new duties next Thursday.

Short Rounds

Marines at Twenty-Nine Palms have donated \$25,000 to the Morongo Basin TV club in its drive to collect \$30,000 to develop a vision into that desert area. The Marine check pushed the top and paid the subscription fee for military personnel base and in the surrounding area.

Physical conditioning came under expert surveillance Island recently when Shange MacCarthy, executive director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness, toured facilities. He told the group that it was "the most program that I have seen in this country."

Gen. Clifton B. Cates, retired, former Marine Corps Commander, received an award for his work as national campaign chair USO's during the third annual meeting of the USO National in Washington recently.

A demonstration of quick-stop landings by AD6 Skyraiders



mobile arresting highlighted the inspection of Rear Adm. D. V. Commandant of the 1st District, in Camp V R., March 7 during phibious Training G exercise.

When the destroy was sunk by the Japan 1944, 183 men went down, leaving Lt. Robert dory, senior officer, the senior 1945 a new destroyer J commissioned and as port at New Orleans very special visitor was serve Cdr. Robert Hagen Fleet Division 8-1 in N He brought 30 men to during her stay there.

About 70 Navy pioneer aviators met last week at the Station, Pensacola, Fla., to view Navy flight training. The first 250 designated Naval aviators, received their flight during or before World War II. The group is called the "B"

Annual "maneuvers" for the Washington area's Marine Reserve legal training unit were held in a mock court Washington March 13 and 20. Attending the "mock court" were attorneys, servicemen, reservists and National Guard.

Oki, a Marine Corps war dog hero of World War I month and was given full honors at El Toro MCAS. The dog with saving the lives of 150 Marines during the fighting. Third most decorated war dog of WWII, Oki received the War Dog Medal (highest awarded war dogs), the Bronze Star Citation, American Defense Medal, Asiatic Pacific Medal and the Victory Medal.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

- 0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
- 0800—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
- 0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
- 0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
- 0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
- 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—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
- 1830—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY

- 0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
- 1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
- 1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
- 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
- 1930—Camp Brig, 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**
- 2000—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service
- SUNDAY**
- 1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH

THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

- 1930—RLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Terrace
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
- 0930—Montford Point Chapel, School
- 1030—Montford Point Chapel, School
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1000—Montford Point Chapel, Service
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
- SUNDAY**
- (Meetings Are Held At And Springs Streets, Camp)
- 0900—Priesthood
- 1000—Sunday School
- 1800—Sacraments
- JEWISH**
- FRIDAY**
- 2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67
- WEDNESDAY**
- 2000—Midweek Service, MCAF, New River
- SUNDAY**
- 1000—Jewish Sunday Religious In Bldg. 67
- CATHOLIC**
- SUNDAY**
- 0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0930—Midway Park Theater
- 0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
- 0930—Montford Point Chapel
- 0930—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel
- 0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
- 1200—Camp Knox Community
- 1100—New River MCAF, Mass
- DAILY**
- 1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 1130—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1130—Camp Geiger Chapel
- MONDAY**
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena and Benediction
- 1800—Camp Geiger Chapel
- 1900—Camp Brig, Confession
- 1930-2100—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
- LENTEN SERVICE**
- 1930—Wednesday, Holy Week, Lenten Services, adult confirmation classes.
- 0930—Saturday, children's confirmation classes.

Special Services Scheduled For Easter, Passover Season

Special religious services have been scheduled for Lofeune personnel and their dependents during the Holy Week, Easter and Passover seasons.

Catholic and Protestant personnel are authorized to be excused from work and training schedules wherever permissible, for attendance of Good Friday services. Where possible, Jewish personnel will be granted leave during Passover celebration, since the observance is primarily an occasion for family gatherings at home.

Scheduled religious observances during the holidays in addition to regular services are:

A blessing and distribution of palms (Episcopal) service to be held at 7:30 a.m., and a 9:30 a.m. palm distribution and Mass blessing for Catholics on Palm Sunday.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 31, April 1 and 2, respectively, Catholic masses will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Protestant services those days include meditation from 8:45 to 9 a.m. and noon devotions at 12:30 p.m., both services to be broadcast over WCLR.

Additional services for Protest-

tant and Catholic worshippers during that period include a Wednesday evening Episcopal confirmation by Bishop T. J. Wright, Diocese of East Carolina, at 7:30 p.m., and Novena devotions, Lenten sermon and benediction for Catholics at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Catholics can attend benedictions and stations of the cross at 7 p.m.

On Holy Thursday, the regular 11:30 a.m. and a special procession to the repository mass at 4:45 p.m. will be held for Catholics. Confessions will be heard before both masses, and the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be conducted that night. Protestant worshippers can attend 7:30 a.m. Episcopal Holy Communion, the regular 8:45 a.m. daily meditation and noon day devotions at 12:30 p.m. The latter two services will be broadcast over WCLR.

Good Friday services will be conducted for Protestants at the regular 8:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. services. Both of these services will be broadcast over WCLR. The 12:30 service will consist of meditation on the seven last words from the cross.

Catholic Good Friday services include Liturgical service of holy communion followed by veneration of the cross at noon. Stations of and veneration of the cross services will be held at 7 p.m. Confessions will be heard afterwards.

Holy Saturday, April 5, Catholic services include confessions from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Easter Vigil Service at 11:15 p.m. and a solemn mass at midnight.

Easter Sunday services for Protestants feature a 5:51 a.m. Sunrise Service at the Amphitheater behind Bldg. 2, and a 9 a.m. Tenth Marine Regimental Service, in addition to the regularly scheduled Sunday services. Easter mass will be said for Catholics at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Jewish personnel will celebrate the Passover festival from sunset Friday, April 4, through sunset Saturday, April 12. A seder meal and religious service will be held at the Marston Pavilion starting at 6 p.m., April 4.

For personnel and dependents unable to attend the special Palm Sunday and Easter services, radio station WJNC will broadcast the services at 10:30 a.m.

LeJeune Gray Ladies Class Begins Instruction At Naval Hospital In April

LeJeune class of Gray Ladies begin instructions at Hospital early next week as Mariana Nicholson, Red Cross Field Director, instructed this week. The first class of Gray Ladies graduates began working at LeJeune in 1944. Since then 16 classes have completed the course and graduates serve in numerous capacities in comforting patients. Though made up mainly of Marine wives, the Gray Ladies also have a number of civilian women who volunteer their time from as far away as Wilmington. Last year, 27 gave 1980 hours of service to the patients of the Camp LeJeune Naval Hospital.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
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en. and Mrs. Sidney S. Wade entertained at their quarters, ushering, Deputy Asst. Secretary of Defense, and party with party Thursday evening.

Col. and Mrs. R. H. Crockett over the weekend was Col. Crockett's brother, Col. H. H. Crockett of Quantico, Va.

and Mrs. William C. Replogle, who will be leaving the city, will be feted tomorrow evening with a steak fry at Hostess by the Medical Service Corps. On Tuesday, Mrs. Replogle of honor at a coffee at the Paradise Point club given by the Corps wives.

R. J. Mazza, Mrs. W. F. Florie, and Mrs. D. K. Ellis were at a dessert bridge Wednesday at the Officers club.

R. Ninde of Arlington, Va., is presently visiting with her son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Karl E. Peterson, at their residence in Rockville.

of officers of Squadron 262 met for brunch in the River Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Hostesses for the get-together were Culp and Mrs. J. M. Crawford.

guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Lehman are Mr. and Mrs. Stenbader of Washington, D. C. The Costenbaders are the of Mrs. Lehman.

D. Litzberger, 1st Lt. F. J. Sailer, 1st Lt. T. E. Toomey, V. Felps, 1st Lt. E. C. Moore and CWO B. O. Ketter will their recent promotions at a wetting down party for officers' Bn. at 5 p.m. tomorrow evening at the Paradise Point club.

Black leaves today for New York for a weekend of shopping and theater.

and Mrs. Richard F. Delamar III are enjoying a visit in Mrs. Delamar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice of Hialeah, Fla.

weekend, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. Heepe and family motored to Va., where they were the houseguests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Smith.

Popper, young son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Popper, neighborhood friends in last week to help him celebrate his birthday.

and Mrs. C. W. Harvell of Wilmington, Del., are currently visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Smith.

with Capt. and Mrs. F. W. St. Clair over the weekend and Mrs. Harry Salisbury of Parris Island.

(USN) and Mrs. William Robie enjoyed a visit last weekend in Robie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robie of White Plains, N.Y.

home aboard to Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Lehman and Dr. and Mrs. Brink, who recently moved out to Hospital Point.

home aboard to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Lt. and Mrs. B. Smith, 1st Lt. David E. Thomas and 1st Lt. Douglas M. Smith.

'Playing Hooky' Declared An Expensive Loss By Camp School Authorities

Officials here this week that "playing hooky" is the Camp LeJeune school great deal of money. It misses even one day the experts said, the loss is at a very speedy rate.

ally, of course, the loss is a portion of the education which he or she rightly deserves. But in another sense, the loss can be measured in actual dollars and cents. To the school, it amounts to a direct loss; to the child and his parent, it is slightly less direct but important none the less.

The Camp LeJeune school receives its operating funds on the basis of \$1.50 for each student day of attendance. For each day's absence the school loses that amount.

In cold, hard figures, here is what it means—on an average—the school membership will exceed the actual attendance by approximately 50 children; multiplying this figure by \$1.50 and then by the number of days in a school year, the sum amounts to a hefty \$13,400.

This additional cost would pay for three more teachers, or 3,350 library books.

Playing hooky, or absenteeism, or just plain going on leave with parents, is expensive business, and in the end, it is the student who is the big loser.

If your child is well, keep him in school—every day. There are only eight more weeks in the school year.

Benjamin V. McLane will be in the office late May.



IT'S COLD OUT HERE—After spending one chilly night out in the open at Camp Scouting area, 11 Intermediate Girl Scouts of Troop 88, with their leaders, Mrs. I. J. Engler and Mrs. D. L. Smith, decided to break camp early Saturday and call it

a weekend. Here members who are working on pioneer and camp craft badges fold up the last tent. They are, left to right, Sandra White, Gene Ann Spear, Kathy LaGesse and Maggie Duncan.

Staff Wives' Club Members Hear Dependents Medical Care Act Talk

The Dependents Medical Care Act was the subject of a talk by Lt. John S. Alpin, USN, assistant to the Base Medical Officer, to the Staff NCO Wives club last Thursday evening at Tarawa Terrace.

Lieutenant McAlpin traced the history of Armed Services Medical care and medical provisions for military dependents. He pointed out that the new Medical Care Act entitles dependents of military personnel to outpatient care at civilian facilities only in cases of fractures, dislocations, laceration and other wounds.

The government, he said, assumes responsibility for the bill if it does not exceed \$75, but the patient must pay a small amount. Provisions are made, he said, for

maternity cases, prenatal care, hospital care, and post partum check-ups for mother and infant. On entering a civilian hospital there is a fee of \$25.

In extreme emergencies, he pointed out, dependents may receive other types of care at civilian facilities. Speaking at length about retired personnel and their dependents and their rights under the law, he also covered the provisions for active military personnel.

Urging wives to become acquainted with the provisions for medical care and to look into legislation for medical care for retired personnel and dependents, Lieutenant McAlpin answered questions about the law for members

of the club.

Following Lieutenant McAlpin's speech, Mrs. Arnold Kaller announced that the Staff Wives club would entertain at the Naval hospital tonight.

Also announced were plans for an Easter egg hunt at the community center. Plans are to be completed by Saturday when the club meets at the community center at 9 a.m. Club members also voted to contribute to the Easter Seal campaign.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. William Nagy and Mrs. Arthur Buchter. On the refreshment committee for the evening were Mrs. Kaller, Mrs. T. A. Laird, Mrs. George Lepp and Mrs. Keith Lewis.

Stork Club

(Births at Family Hospital)

March 10 — ELIZABETH ANNE HARRISON to Pfc and Mrs. Robert R. Harrison.

March 10 — TERRY ANITA LORENTSEN to TSgt. and Mrs. Frederick A. Lorentsen.

March 10 — DOROTHY ELIZABETH SURRATT to A2c and Mrs. Ray E. Suratt, USAF.

March 11 — ANTHONY FRANK CAPUTO, JR., to Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony P. Caputo.

March 11 — JENNIFER LEA GRIMMINGER to Cpl. and Mrs. Gwyer H. Grimminger.

March 11 — MARY ANN HENDRICKSON to Maj. and Mrs. Arvil B. Hendrickson.

March 11 — AMELIA ANNE KOBELKA to TSgt. and Mrs. Peter Kobelka.

March 11 — PAMELA SUE MANSFIELD to Pvt. and Mrs. Aaron B. Mansfield.

March 11 — ANNAYA COLETTE SLOAN to TSgt. and Mrs. William C. Sloan.

March 11 — CYNTHIA LOU WICK to Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wick.

March 12 — KAREN RUTH LELL to HMs and Mrs. Billy R. Lell, USN.

March 12 — LAURA ANNE MALLET to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James J. Mallett.

March 12 — STEVEN BARRY WINTERS to Lt. and Mrs. David M. Winters.

March 13 — SUSAN CAROL ALEXANDER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John C. T. Alexander.

March 13 — KEVIN PATRICK CAVANAUGH to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James R. Cavanaugh.

March 13 — SUSAN BAMBIE DIRGINS to Cpl. and Mrs. Bernard D. Dirgins.

March 13 — JANET INEZ GRIFFITH to SSGt. and Mrs. Lewis M. Griffith.

March 13 — STEPHANIE ANN JACZKO to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Eugene S. Jaczko, Jr.

March 13 — MAUREEN PATRICIA KILLEN to Cpl. and Mrs. William K. Killen.

March 14 — EILEEN LOUISE FINIGAN to TSgt. and Mrs. William F. Finigan.

March 14 — JAMES DANIEL HAMMITT to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James P. Hammit.

March 14 — MICHAEL WAYNE RICHARDSON to Pfc and Mrs. William W. Richardson.

March 15 — DALE ALLEN ROSE to SSGt. and Mrs. Richard A. Rose.

March 16 — CAROL ANN DOW to SSGt. and Mrs. Charles R. Dow.

March 16 — VICTORIA LYNN THOMAS to Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford N. Thomas.

March 14 — BABY BOY NALLEY to Pfc and Mrs. James A. Nalley.

March 14 — BABY BOY NEWBURY to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul G. Newbury.

March 14 — HILARY LEE PARKER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Hubert L. Parker.

March 16 — NANCY LAVENE CHRISTIAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene A. Christian.

March 17 — BABY BOY SMITH to SSGt. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith.

March 17 — LINDA MARIE PARISH to Pvt. and Mrs. Robert C. Parish.

March 17 — ROXANNE LORRAINE MCCONNELL to Capt. and Mrs. George L. McConnell.

March 18 — SCOTT EDWARD SHAW to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Shaw.

March 18 — BRUCE CLINTON SMITH, JR., to Cpl. and Mrs. Bruce C. Smith.

March 19 — PAMELA ANNE KUYLIN to TSgt. and Mrs. John H. Kuylin.

March 19 — MICHAEL RIVERS to SSGt. and Mrs. Jettie Rivers.

March 19 — CAROL ELAINE SLASON to SSGt. and Mrs. Eugene E. Slason.

March 20 — JAMES CARROL RICHESON to SSGt. and Mrs. John E. Richeson.

March 21 — SUSAN MARIE SCHUBERT to SSGt. and Mrs. Donald J. Schubert.

March 21 — THOMAS PATRICK MALONEY to SSGt. and Mrs. Harry George Maloney.

March 21 — ELIZABETH CAROL TOWNSEND to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Berry Townsend.

March 21 — WILLIAM OLAF TOWLSON to Cpl. and Mrs. William Joseph Towlson.

March 22 — PAMELA ADA JONES to Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Kenneth Jones.

OW Group III Plans 'Crazy Hats' Contest

Two groups of the Officers' Wives club will meet next week for luncheons at the Paradise Point club. On the agenda for both groups will be the election of officers for the coming year.

Members of Group III will have a "Crazy Hats" contest when they meet Wednesday noon. Prizes for the prettiest and most unusual

chapeaus will be awarded. Wives of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division will be hostesses.

Dr. J. L. Yon, captain, USN, will be the guest speaker at Group VIII's luncheon on Thursday. A film on cancer will be shown. The meeting will be held in the River room and hostesses will be wives of 8th Communications Bn.

Theatre Group Casting

The open casting date for "You Can't Take It With You" presented by the Camp Little Theater, has been set for 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Goettge field house. They will have a production of "The Great Escape" selected. Though the primary for persons in the producing angle, interested in other phases of work are invited to attend.

Benjamin V. McLane will be in the office late May.

Materiel Supply Maintenance Undertakes Full Field

Simply stated, the mission of Materiel Supply and Maintenance Battalion, 2nd FSR, is to repair and maintain all items of tactical equipment which are sent to them from MCB, Division, Force Troops and MAW. This mission is accomplished within the walls of buildings 901, 902, 904, 1601 (industrial area) and 864 at Camp Geiger.

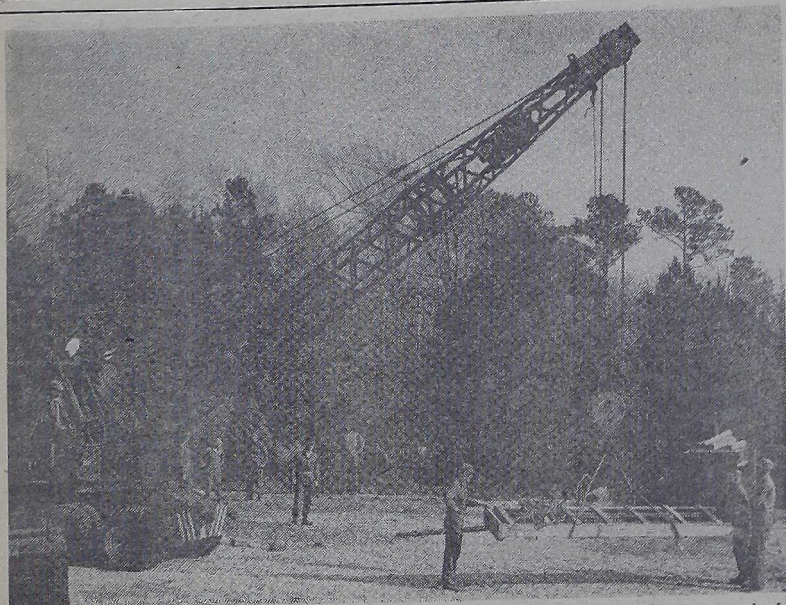
Recently, however, the battalion pulled up stakes and headed for the boondocks for a two-week field problem, the first of its kind since the unit was activated in 1957.

The problem was unique in that the battalion moved men, machinery and equipment from their regular workshops and set up mobile shops in the outdoors in order to train the men and show them how they would operate in the field.

Six companies with a combined total of over 500 enlisted men and officers participated in this first

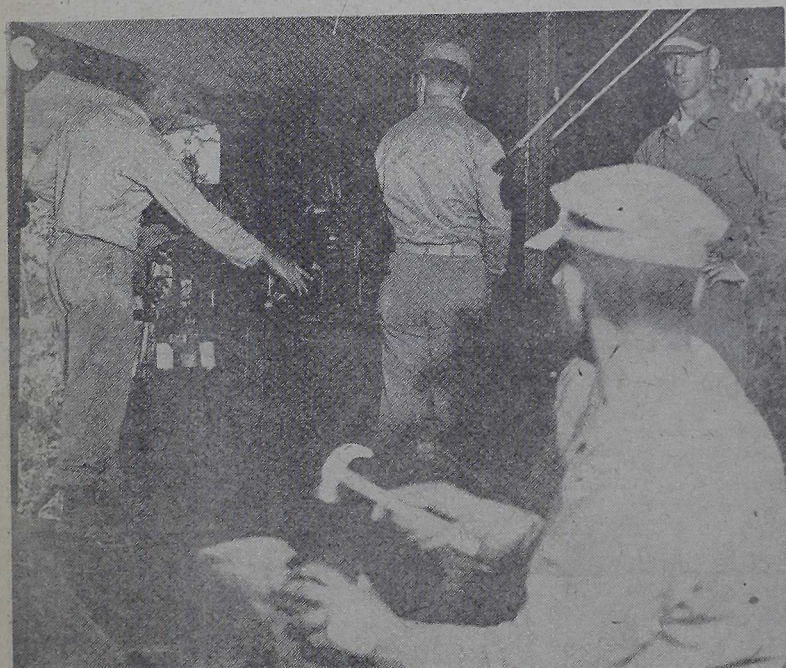
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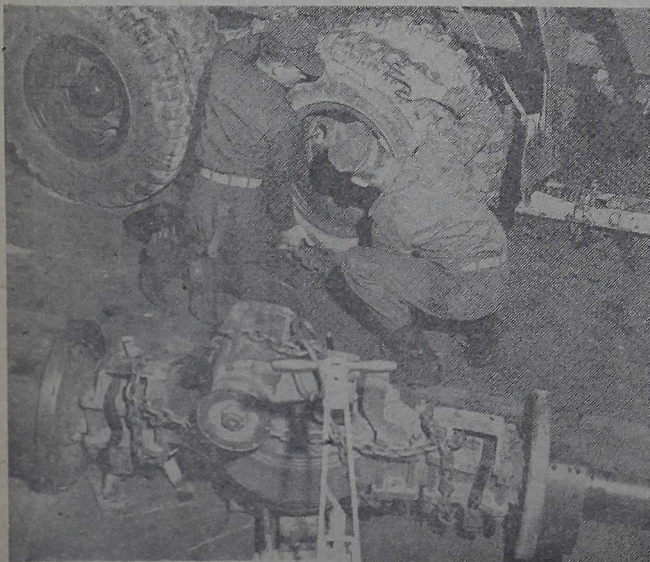
MEN AND MACHINERY—Members of the Engr. Maint. Co. make good use of a Bay City Crane as they move a crated mobile tent during the two-week

problem. Engineers set up all the water works for participating companies.

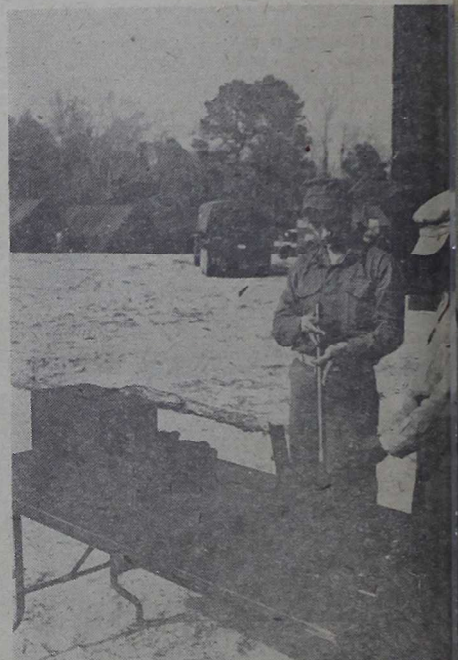


HEELS AND SOLES—One of the many functions carried on by the Gen. Sup. Maint. Co. during the maneuvers was the up-keeping of field shoes and

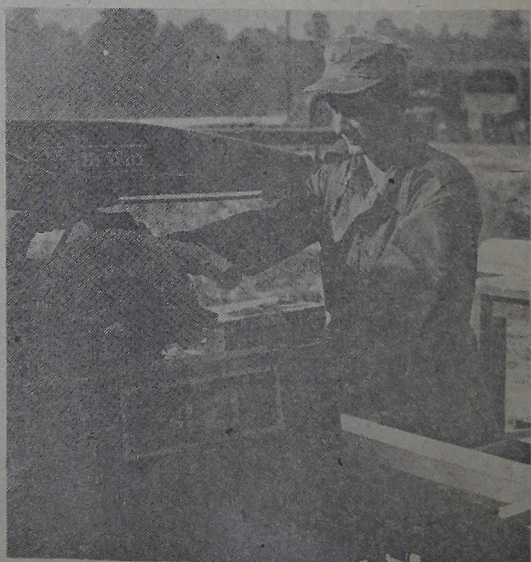
boots. To accomplish this task they took along a mobile repair shop and completed work on 103 pairs of shoes and boots.



FINAL STEP—Replacing the wheels on this truck are, left to right, Pfc's Thomas R. Carter and Charles W. Courtney, after overhauling a complete rear end assembly that had to be replaced. Old assembly is in foreground.



SMALL ARMS REPAIRS—During the two-week problem of the Ord. Maint. Co. completed work on 2,852 items of repair, of which this .30 cal. machine gun was one. Giving a machine shop upon a top repair job are Cpls. H. J. Bonner and B. A. T.



LUMBERJACK—Besides repairs, things must be built and this portable saw fills the needs when it comes to cutting up lumber which will be used for building projects. SSGt. Frank S. Cowart keeps the saw buzzing as part of his training in the field.

Maintenance Bn. Field Problem

work orders completed by the various companies during the two-week problem are as follows:

Engr. Maint. Co., completed work on two tractors, 11 cranes and three other pieces of engineer equipment.

Gen. Sup. and Maint. repaired 36 office machines, 35 tents, 103 pair of shoes and took in 1,500 pounds of laundry.

MT Maint. Co., whose job it is to take care of "all rolling stuff" did just that by doing major repairs on 103 vehicles.

Ord. Maint. Co. repaired 136 items for the LVT section, 34 fire control items, and a total of 2,852 items of small arms.

All-in-all, the two-week problem was carried off in 4.0 style and was a preview of things to come this week as the battalion moved lock, stock and barrel to participate in PHIBEX by supporting the Marine Air-Ground Task Force.



EASY DOES IT—One of the few pieces of equipment left behind by the battalion during the problem was this 60-ton overhead crane. In the field, this lifting job would have been impossible, but

here it is an easy task. Operating the crane is R. Collier, retired Marine who is one of the Civil Service employees working with the battalion.



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Sgt.
Harold L. Shipp,
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WAY—Pfc John Matasia dons his safety glasses as he works on a machine in a machine shop trailer. This type trailer shop is common to all companies who took part in the two weeks in the field.



SPARE PARTS—No unit in the field can operate very long or efficiently unless they have plenty of spare parts on hand. Pfc Joe DeSousa stands by while SSgt. Carlton L. Kernan checks an oil filter number to make sure it is the one requested.



of MT Co. complete new motor in an M-35 truck. Left to right are Pfc's John M. Davis, John Dabrowski and Horace P. Cruety.



STEAM BATH—One of the old motors that was replaced in a truck gets a steam bath before it is sent back to the Marine Corps Supply Depot, Albany, Ga. Applying the steam is SSgt. Lloyd B. Watking.

Exhibition Schedule Begins On Victorious No

Local Nine Sweeps Past Visitors In Winning Of Four Game Series

Camp LeJeune's varsity nine jumped off to a flying start as they swept a four-game series from a visiting Springfield college squad at Harry Agganis field. On four successive days, commencing Friday, the locals took, 6-0, 20-10, 9-6, and 18-2 decisions to mark the beginning of the exhibition portion of the season.

In their home debut, Gerry Smith hurled a neat one-hitter until he was relieved by Mitch Tomaszewicz in the seventh frame. Smith walked two while striking out three. Tomaszewicz allowed four hits in his three innings, but bore down in the clutch to erase Springfield's threats.

The LeJeune squad bounded

into a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first frame when lead-off man Curt Salyer singled and moments later Jack Keller wrapped out a double, sending Salyer across the plate.

In the fourth, LeJeune exploded for three tallies on only one hit. Hal Horan doubled home Hal Norton and Keller after the former had walked and Keller was hit by a pitched ball.

Two more were added in the sixth with Paul Lacity's single the deciding blow.

The Marines picked up seven hits in accounting for their run production, while committing two errors.

Saturday's contest saw the unlimbering of a powerful slugging machine when LeJeune banged out 16 hits, six the extra base variety, for 20 runs and erroring six times. The visitors picked up their 10 markers on eight hits.

"Big" Jim Donnelly worked five frames, giving up seven runs on five hits, walking six and fanning four. He was relieved after the fifth by "Mayor" Neil Shai, who tossed up three hits for three runs. The "Mayor" struck out one while walking four.

Big guns in the Marine attack were unleashed by Norton (two triples), George Uremovich (a triple), Lacity, Keller and Mick Taylor, each accounting for doubles.

Three back-to-back singles in the initial inning gave the locals a fast 3-0 lead. However, the college men came back in the second with the same number to knot the score.

In their half of the second, LeJeune picked up six runs with Lacity and Uremovich blasting out their extra base hits.

Springfield came right back with two in the third and then came the big nine-run fourth frame for the Marines.

LeJeune banged out five hits with Norton, Uremovich and Horan all getting singles, Taylor slamming a double, and finally, Norton, with the bases full, poled the ball some 380 feet into left-center for a triple and his second bingle of the frame.

LeJeune picked up a single marker in the sixth with Keller doubling home Dave Pavlesic after the latter had rapped out a single. The final run was tallied by Keller, who scored on Cliff Simpson's single through the middle.

In a come-from-behind victory Sunday, LeJeune made it three in a row over Springfield. Held scoreless until the seventh and down 5-0, the Marines put together a hit, two errors and a walk for three runs.

And in the next frame, Coach Hal Glasgow's charges came to life, producing six tallies to go out in front. Feature of the big inning was Norton's three-run homer.

Lacity sparked the LeJeune scor-



"STRETCH" NORTON—An unidentified Springfield college attempts to slide back into first as LeJeune's Hal "Stretch" takes the throw from second baseman Curt Salyer in the final frame of the season for the Marine nine. The locals took the game series, capturing all of the contests.

ing with three hits in five trips to the plate. The locals' total was nine runs on seven hits and three errors, while the visitors recorded seven hits for six runs and committed three costly miscues.

Monday, John Hellmer pitched shutout ball for six frames, scattering two hits, striking out six and issuing two bases on balls. Vern Kruger hurled the remaining distance, allowing three hits, all in the final inning, when Springfield scored two runs.

The winners banged out 13 hits for their 16 runs and committed four miscues.

The fray was highlighted by Horan's round-tripper with two teammates aboard in the fourth. Prior to the four-run uprising in

that frame, LeJeune was in the first inning on lead-off single, a theft and Keller's bingle, scored.

Three singles and two duces two more in the same number of runs. Norton, doubling to center, featured the innings.

Four more were total seventh on back-to-back Lacity and Norton, four hit batter and a fielder's error.

And, finally, in the city added his fourth hit day when he doubled to center. An error, walk and pinch-hit single accounted more.

Composite Batting Averages

Name	ab	r	h	2	3	hr	rbi	sb	bb	so	ab	po	a	e	ave.
Salyer	17	7	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	13	6	1	.176
Lacity	18	9	11	4	0	0	3	0	1	1	1	3	15	1	.611
Norton	20	9	8	1	2	1	8	0	1	1	1	40	5	2	.400
Uremovich	15	5	4	0	1	0	4	0	3	1	1	4	0	1	.267
Keller	12	7	8	3	0	0	7	1	8	1	0	6	8	3	.750
Horan	17	3	4	2	0	1	9	1	0	5	1	2	0	0	.235
Armist'g	14	2	3	0	0	0	4	1	3	5	1	4	1	1	.214
Taylor	8	3	2	2	0	0	1	0	5	0	20	5	0	0	.250
Boyer	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	5	1	0	.000
Overdahl	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
J. Smith	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	.000
Tomaszewicz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Crone	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	3	3	0	0	.333
Pavlesic	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.500
Simpson	4	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	.500
Boss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	.000
Jones	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	.000
Donnelly	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.000
Shai	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000
Sisk	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Herrington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Hellmer	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	6	2	.000
Kruger	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	.000

Composite Pitching Records

Name	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA	R	ER	W	L
Smith, J.	6	1	2	3	0.00	0	0	1	0
Tomaszewicz	4	4	0	1	0.00	0	0	1	0
Donnelly	5	5	6	4	7.20	7	4	1	0
Shai	4	3	4	1	4.50	3	2	0	0
Sisk	5	5	4	4	5.40	3	3	0	0
Herrington	2	2	0	2	4.50	2	1	0	0
Hellmer	6	2	2	6	0.00	0	0	1	0
Kruger	3	3	0	1	0.00	2	0	0	0



SAFE BY A MILE—Camp LeJeune's Hal Norton dives safely back to third base as Springfield college's third baseman, Norman James, waits for the peg from pitcher Bill Sullivan. The locals white-

washed the touring visitors, 6-0, in their first encounter Friday behind the fine pitching of Gerry Smith and the clutch hurling of Mitch Tomaszewicz.

Coach Miller Paces MCAF

A touring group of top wrestlers from MCAF picked up some extra laurels while participating as a combined team with Cherry Point at the All-Marine Tournament last week.

The New River squad led by Coach Jim Miller, captured five places in the Southwestern AAU Meet and accounted for two more in the Southwestern Pacific AAU Championships.

Coach Miller recorded the fastest pin of the tourney at the Southwestern AAU matches pinning his opponent at seven sec-

onds. Ron Mehlin also took a first in the 147 pound division and was voted the Outstanding Wrestler of the meet. Another victory was scored by Charlie Reel in the 174.

In the same tournament, Sam Acosta (115) and Wally Burgin (heavyweight) each registered fourth place wins.

Coach Miller came back in the Southwestern Pacific matches to grab off the 115 pound title and received the nod from the judges as the Outstanding Wrestler of the tourney. Teammate Mehlin recorded a third in the 147 division.

Camp LeJeune Sports . . .

BASEBALL

Friday, March 28:	East Carolina College vs Marines.	Home
3 p.m.	Dixon vs Devilpups.	Home
Saturday, March 29:	East Carolina College vs Marines.	Home
2 p.m.		
Sunday, March 30:	East Carolina College vs Marines.	Home
2 p.m.		
Tuesday, April 1:	York, Class A, Eastern League vs Marines	Away
Dixon vs Devilpups		Away
Wednesday, April 2:	York, Class A, Eastern League vs Marines	Away
Thursday, April 3:	Winston-Salem, Class B, Caroling League vs Marines	Away

Nation's Top Pros For Azalea Tournament

The Tenth Annual Azalea Tournament is scheduled under way tomorrow with most of the nation's top pros entered. The tourney slate calls for 18-hole rounds tomorrow and Saturday, and 36 more Sunday at the Cape Fear CC in Wilmington.

Service personnel have been invited to share in the festivities for half price. Tickets are on sale at the Post Exchange, Recreational Section of Base Special Services (see TSgt. L. R. Pressley), and the Pro Shop at the Paradise Point clubhouse.

Tickets will also be on sale at the Cape Fear CC for \$3, \$4 and \$5 during the three successive days of the open.

Daily sales at the Post Ex-

change are from 10-11 a.m. and from 1:30-4 p.m.

All service personnel sent their ID cards and the gaining entrance to the tournament. Uniforms need not be worn.

This year's purse has increased to \$15,000-plus. Of 130 pros are six former winners including the defending Arnold Palmer, Henry Jerry Barber, Billy Maxwell, Souchak and Bob Toski.

Among the other top are Doug Ford, Art W. and Marty Furgol, Fred and Porky Oliver.

Mallory To Conduct Official Rules Clinic

The 1958 Baseball and Softball Officials Clinic will be conducted under the auspices of Coach Jim Mallory, baseball mentor of East Carolina college, at the Goettge Memorial field house 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., April 17-18.

The clinic will be conducted as an aid for commands in overcoming the shortage of qualified officials. It will afford interested personnel the opportunity to become familiar with recent changes in the rules of the game as well as increasing the number of available officials for intramural games.

Anyone interested in attending the clinic must contact their Unit Special Services Officer. All names will be submitted to the Base Athletic Officer prior to April 14 at 4 p. m.

Personnel must have available a pair of tennis shoes. All other equipment will be furnished.

Defending amateur Powell of Wilmington. scoring Wilmington Athletic extended 10 inv Camp LeJeune's finest which included D. Fu.

Garrison, N. G. Becker, monson, B. P. Bartm Moore, E. T. Pearson, V ens, J. W. Sisler and A having a handicap of fou

A new prize of a punch has been added for the tour.

Base Special Services a bus from the Goettge field house daily if the sufficient number of personnel signing up. R may be made through Pressley at 7-5528.

Third baseman Jack I ed up his playing exper at Gettysburg College member of the 1954 Br D) ball team. In 1955-5 LeJeune held down berth with the Quantico



PFC WILLIAM SMITH

S FROM THE CLIP BOARD—Coach Donald E. Spencer ad- this time without his team, to Formosa. The head basket- received his orders upon return from Hawaii.

ason will officially end Wednesday at Marston Pavilion with for the East Coast Marine champs who finished with a d, including post-season play. Harold Bradley, Duke U. l be guest speaker.

nal word about the All-Marine Tournament . . . Coach felt that the whole event was well run, executed and and that the people running the show were exceedingly e.

the team itself . . . He felt bad that the squad lost both played. However, the head coach emphasized the fact that id of the quintet as he was at any time during regular season best defensive effort of the year was against San Diego. was that the team couldn't buy a basket.

the final game with Hawaii, the coach had planned to play deliberate-type fray. However, the locals missed on their yups and on an equal number of fouls to put them too far sition from which they were never able to recover. Once tell behind, they couldn't employ the type offensive they

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AMPING—A determined coach, plus an equally determined a good maintenance crew, all equals a revamp job on Camp Harry Agganis field.

ning date, the local ball park should take on the appearance comparable to that of a first rate baseball palace with all g and trim needed to appease any hungry and avid lover of Americans call their own.

atmosphere will definitely appear for those displaced in- who at one time or another took leave of their homes rge metropolitan area and adjourned to a park that they l home.

ose who like to eat, there will be plenty on hand to satisfy est of individuals.

y planned, and in the process of going up, are signs on the another slated for the press box.

ne of the best items . . . Coach Hal Glasgow supervised the the fences . . . all towards the plate. There are some individ- ill remark at this project and feel that it will be easier to ng ball out of the park now . . . and they are absolutely in all fairness to the locals and in their defense, let's at some of the major league parks.

fences at Harry Agganis field did measure 345-420-345 from nter to right or the other way round, whatever you please. v are 315-420-315.

league fields show that for the 16 ball parks, 328.1423.9- left to right are the averages. The shortest left field is in the s Coliseum, recorded at 250, while the center field fence Field in Cincinnati is 387, and the Yankee Stadium's right measures 296 down the line.

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CITY RULES—The question has come up time and time erning publicity and athletics. At times it is impossible rter to get out and personally cover every sporting event e. In this event, a phone call to the GLOBE sports desk the lay will assure the coach and players a place on the sports

er, the following rules must prevail:

First names as well as last must appear. It is GLOBE olley to include full names in the paper.

n the event of box scores, both teams' lineups must be ncluded along with statistics. One team's box is mean- agless.

he GLOBE sports desk will furnish mimeographed rms upon request. These forms have the boxes already rinted with enough room for the coach's comment on is outstanding players.

When the scorebook is submitted, it must be correctly tated.

GLOBE deadline also must be reckoned with. Copy r publication must be submitted prior to noon on uesday.

e simple rules are carried out, the teams will get the pub- warrant. For further information call the sports desk at



3 TROPHY—Capt. J. T. Ashwell, team captain, 2nd Service r, receives from Lt. Col. M. D. Benda, left, Base Special ficer, the Tri-Command Bowling Trophy. Captain Ash- lers took the recently-held tournament with a total pin 361.

Pendleton Takes All-Marine Mat Crown; Locals Fourth

Camp Pendleton's powerful wrestling squad completely dominated the All-Marine Tournament last week held at that Base. The defending champs unofficially racked up 53 points in dominating the action.

Camp LeJeune's matmen managed to take fourth out of the seven teams entered with nine markers. The Hawaii aggregation captured the runner-up slot (29), followed in third place by Cherry Point with 13. Rounding

out the standings were San Diego (2), 3rd Marine Division (1) and El Toro (1).

The locals' Norm Codner placed second in the 114-pound class to J. Miller (Cherry Point) in the only runner-up spot taken at the All-Marine by Camp LeJeune.

Other LeJeune wrestlers placing were D. Peterson, fourth in the 147; C. Hall, third in the 160 and Howard George, third in the 174-pound division.

In taking the team title, the Pendleton matmen took four first-places in the eight weight divisions.

114-Pound Class—1. J. Miller (Cherry

Point), 2. M. Codner (CL), 3. T. Tierman (Camp Pend.), 4. A. Fluge (Camp Pend.).

125-Pound Class—1. A. Ethelbert (Hawaii), 2. M. Crawford (Camp Pend.), 3. J. Bely (Camp Pend.), 4. T. R. Stetson (3rd Marine Div.), F. Bertino (Cherry Point).

136-Pound Class—1. J. Hoke (Camp Pend.), 2. R. Pineda (Camp Pend.), 3. A. Edwin (Hawaii), 4. A. Drake (Hawaii).

147-Pound Class—1. F. Bely (Camp Pend.), 2. G. Tucker (Camp Pend.), 3. P. Bravo (Hawaii), 4. D. Peterson (CL).

160-Pound Class—1. E. Perillo (Hawaii), 2. J. Libby (Hawaii), 3. C. Hall (CL), 4. T. T. Osborne (El Toro), R. Mehlin (Cherry Point).

174-Pound Class—1. M. Judkins (Camp Pend.), 2. J. Bell (Camp Pend.), 3. H. George (CL), 4. C. Stevens (San Diego).

191-Pound Class—1. V. Gabel (Camp Pend.), 2. H. Broughton (Camp Pend.), 3. C. Belmont (Hawaii), 4. E. Johns (San Diego).

Unlimited—1. W. Frank (Hawaii), 2. R. Williams (Cherry Point), 3. J. Ledin (Camp Pend.), 4. T. R. Waitman, Camp Pend.), W. Burgin (Cherry Point).



HOWARD GEORGE
... Third in 174

Cindermen Host Touring Springfield Team Today

Fighting a stiff downfield wind, the Camp LeJeune varsity cindermen were finally clocked for the initial time Saturday. Today, Coach Bob Callahan's squad faces Springfield college

in their first dual meet of the sea- son. The meet, which begins at 2 p.m., will cap three days of intensive workouts with the visiting college squad.

In the inter-squad competition Saturday, Tony Szalkowski and Al Tarry were the day's outstanding performers. Tarry, New Jersey's 100 and 220-yard champion in 1953 and '54, recorded the best times in the century, 220 and ran second leg on the 440-yard relay

team.

Szalkowski also won two events with a creditable toss in his specialty, the hammer throw, and the discus.

The best time of the morning's work was registered by Ron Tyler when he ticked off an unofficial quarter in 48.03.

Winner of the mile was John Marshall, while Herman Willis captured the 880.

The two-mile run was taken by Charley Riddle, who captained the U. of Virginia's cross-country squad in 1956.

Other top performances were recorded by Pat Altieri in the shot put and Carroll Miller in the javelin.

WM's Drop Two Tournament Tilts To Quantico, Cherry Pt.

Camp LeJeune's Marinettes were downed twice in the East Coast basketball play-offs last week to be eliminated from the tourney. On the opening night of competition, the Ma-

rinettes were dropped by the host Quantico aggregation, 59-31, and lost to the Cherry Point Jets the following evening, 56-25.

In the initial fray, LeJeune was never ahead as the Virginia sextet jumped to a fast 5-0 lead. The locals closed the gap to two markers, but Quantico opened the margin to take a 10-6 quarter-lead.

Bettye Simms of the winners literally took the game into her own hands, bucketing 14 tallies in the second quarter to give Quantico a commanding 29-15 halftime spread.

Simms dumped in 20 more the second half, netting 37 points in the night's work. LeVern Harper paced the Marinettes with 14, while Deanna Alexander dropped in 11.

In the Cherry Point tilt, the LeJeune team kept within threatening distance before their defense completely crumbled in the last quarter with the winners out-scoring the locals, 19-2. Before that fatal period, the Marinettes were be-

hind 12-7 in first quarter play and down at the intermission, 20-12.

Pacing the LeJeune offense was Harper, who accounted for 20 of the losers' 25 tallies. Alexander picked up the other five.

OWB League Race Tightens

With only two weeks remaining of play, the Go Getters moved into a two-way tie with the Alley Gators in the Officers' Wives Bowling League. The Go Getters dropped the last place Wanna B's, 3-1, behind Mrs. G. Bryant's 185-451.

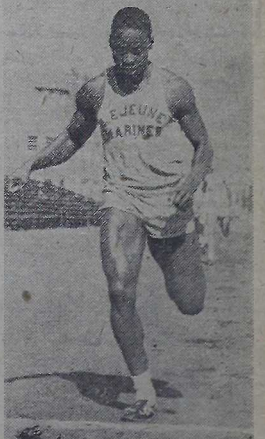
The third-place Lucky Strikes acted the part of the spoilers by taking three from the Alley Gators. Mrs. A. Kaasman was high bowler for the winners with a 153-414 while Mrs. D. Checklous's 170 game and Mrs. B. Bird's 401 series paced the losers.

In other action, the Misfits shut out the Rolling Pins and the Fade Outs dropped the Lai Los, 3-1. For the winning Fade Outs, Mrs. L. Lightle recorded a 180-429.

High game of the week with handicap was rolled by Mrs. J. Lewis with 195 while Mrs. T. Riley bowled a 468 series.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Alley Gators	53	45
Go Getters	55	45
Misfits	54	46
Fade Outs	52	48
Lucky Strikes	52	48
Lai Los	47	53
Rolling Pins	44	46
Wanna B's	41	59



FAST QUARTER—Ron Tyler finishes up strong after ripping off a fast 440 in an inter-squad track meet Saturday morning held by the local cindermen. Coach Bob Callahan's charges open against Springfield college this afternoon starting at 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL

All women personnel interested in supervising or coaching softball for girls in the fifth through eighth grades are urged to attend a meeting at the Little League football field Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. The athletic field is situated at the entrance of Tarawa Terrace No. 1. Eligible participants must live at the Terrace.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522

OUT-FISHED—Not only was the "Old Angler" out-fished last Saturday, he was also skunked during a trip to Mount Olive, N. C., with Maj. J. D. McLaughlin, CO, Hq. Co., Force Troops, and SSgt. "Red" Lowe.

Mount Olive, the "Pickle Capital of the South," is some 60-odd miles northwest of LeJeune. Besides being famous for its pickles, it is fast becoming famous for some of its fishing waters, among the Whitfield and Merritt ponds.

During the past several weeks bass have been making the news in The Mount Olive Tribune, which also prints our **GLOBE**. That is the reason that the "Old Angler" knows about these ponds. The first fish to hit the news was a six-pound, 13-ounce lunker. Then a six-pound, 14-ounce largemouth pushed it out of the picture and last week a seven-pound, three-and-a-half-ounce beauty took over the spotlight and it was thought that this would be boss for a while.

Alas, not so, for when we reached Mount Olive Saturday morning, the talk was centered around a nine-pound, nine-ounce monster that was caught there just two days before.

Major McLaughlin, Lowe and myself fished all day and tried both ponds. Our total catch was one pickerel about 16 inches and a four-pound bass. We weren't too disappointed though as the day didn't turn out to be as warm as we had hoped it would and the wind didn't do us any good. We know there are still plenty of big fish in these ponds and plan to make another invasion of that area when it gets warmer.

WHAT HAPPENED DEPARTMENT—One of the biggest features of the Sportsman's Show held recently in Charlotte, N. C., will not be back when the show returns next year. The reason, the anglers proved better than the show operators had counted upon. The first group to fish on one night caught 133 fish and other groups had similar luck.

FORMER COLUMN WRITER—Local anglers and nimrods who were stationed here in 1954-55 will remember MSgt. K. C. Nelson, a former writer of this column. Nelson, now stationed in the "Land O' Lakes," recently won himself a prize in an ice fishing contest with the largest crappie that went two pounds, three ounces. He is stationed with 11 Staff, 94th Infantry Co., USMC, 2226 Green Bay Street, La Crosse, Wis., and would be glad to hear from some of his old buddies.

HUNTING DEATHS RISE—One of the most depressing bits of news the "Old Angler" read about this week was that hunting fatalities in this state during the past year were more than four times that of the previous season. During the 1957-58 season, a total of 20 hunting accidents were reported and 13 of these were fatal. This compares with a total of 16 accidents with three fatalities for 1956-57.

OCEAN FISHING—As far as can be determined, salt water fishing is very poor. No reports of any catches in this area have been made. I did receive a release from Aycock Brown of Manteo, N. C. According to the report, 41 jumbo-size striped bass, weighing up to 70 pounds each, were netted by a surf crew at Hatteras Island last week, but these strippers are not taking bait or lures.

Also netted last week were the first channel bass of the season which is an indication that they will soon be showing up in the surf between Oregon and Hatteras Inlets, and in the surf between Kitty Hawk, Nags Head, Buxton, Hatteras and Ocracoke.

Sun and Moon			
	SUN	MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise
Friday	0603	1828	1138
Saturday	0602	1829	1238
Sunday	0600	1829	1341
Monday	0559	1830	1443
Tuesday	0558	1831	1547
Wednesday	0556	1832	1707
Thursday	0555	1833	1818

Tide Table			
	High	Low	Low
Friday	0035	1302	0701
Saturday	0141	1410	0805
Sunday	0248	1516	0909
Monday	0353	1618	1008
Tuesday	0451	1715	1103
Wednesday	0546	1818	1155
Thursday	0637	1900	0027



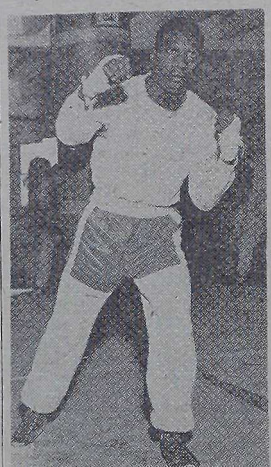
HANI GOSHI—B. T. Burke executes a hani goshi (lifting loins) against Ernie Cates as the two judo experts prepare for the All-Marine tourney to be held in May. Both players have been instrumental in incorporating informal classes held on the Base in the sport.

All-Marine Boxing Tourney Has Over 100 Pugs Entered

Over 100 aspirants began the upward climb in a bid for ring stardom when the Sixth Annual All-Marine Boxing Tournament began Monday at Quantico. Complete results were not available at **GLOBE** press time.

With six of last year's champs defending their respective titles and four weight classes wide open, the tourney is expected to be one of the finest in All-Marine history.

Camp LeJeune, with a stable of 22, will defend the crown they captured last year. Of the



DICK GILFORD
... At All-Marine

individual classes, only Roosevelt "Kid" Charles is back to attempt to take a third straight belt in the light middleweight division. Charles will be pushed by Sam Diego's Ed Hickman and Camp

Pendleton's Othell Sims.

In the heavyweight class, Homer Green of San Diego, is expected to recapture his title. The light heavyweight class may be one of the best on the card as LeJeune's Dave Robinson will probably be rematched with last year's winner, Ron Pettus of San Diego. Pettus defeated Robinson in a close bout the only time they've met.

Quantico's Gene Wright is regarded a strong favorite to take his third consecutive title in the middleweight division but may find some trouble in LeJeune's Gerry Wilson, Pendleton's Ray Woods and San Diego's Ken Moss.

The welterweight class is wide open with the '57 champ out of contention. LeJeune's Dick Gilford may be the dark horse in this weight division as he has won all three tourneys he has been entered in this year.

The locals Tommy Schafer has moved up to the light welterweight class and is a strong candidate for the crown. Last year, Schafer fought

as a lightweight and Molina, two-time All-Ser and an Olympic Boxing representative, in one of bouts seem at the tourney. Molina is expected last year's triumphant lightweight division. Hawaii's Carmen St regarded a strong favorite featherweight division, maintaining two weight have vacated titles.

Meeting Set By For Tomorrow

There will be an important meeting of all men WGA in the clubhouse advise Point golf courseing at 8:30 a.m.

The makeup date postponed Coastal League been reset for April 11. Winners of last week out" tournament were Ione Everett; "B" flight sey, and "C" flight, Ed

FMF Keg Team Defeat DesLant, 3-1, In Opener

The Fleet Marine Force bowling team took the round of the Atlantic Fleet tourney, at Norfolk, Va., whipping DesLant, 3-1.

Pacing the FMF keggers were Force Troops' Jim Wray, who rolled a high game of 232, and Bill Anderson, 2nd Division, who ran up a high series of 615. Wray led Force Troops to the FMFLant title here two weeks ago.

Tournament play continued Tuesday with FMF, who was faced with a rough schedule, engaging CruLant in the morning and SubLant in the second half of their double-header in the afternoon.

The top six bowlers in the FMFLant tourney here two weeks ago

Charlie Cristina, 2nd Wing, Cherry Point, and kins, Force Troops.

Pin Hitters To Setting Keg L

The Pin hitters to themselves to defeat leading Lucky Strikes white-washed their opponents behind the bowling of zolotti who carded a 18

Their win threw the Wives Bowling loop into tie as both keg teams 17 ledger. The losers Jeanne Ward's 190-412

In other action, the ers also recorded a sl they bested the Hot lotte Forbes' 135-351 v the winners, while registered a 144-391 ers.

The Maple Mixers place with a 23-21 ro the Hot Shots hold dlar spot with an 11-33

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

The locals, representing Camp LeJeune, returned from Charleston, S. C., Sunday where they participated in the Azalea Amateur. Six of the 10 representatives qualified for the championship flight. Results are not known at this time.

Camp LeJeune will play host Saturday to a touring Williams college golf team. All low handicappers desiring to play are urged to submit their names at the clubhouse.

With intramural golf starting as of next Thursday, all linksters are requested to rake traps and repair ball scars.

Camp Regulations prohibit practicing on the golf courses except at prescribed places, i.e., putting greens, driving range and the chipping green along fairway one on course No. 1. It has been noted that some golfers are violating regulations.

Judo Practice Set To Begin April 2

All candidates interested in affiliating with the Camp LeJeune judo squad should report to the Goettge Memorial field house Wednesday at 2 p.m.

All players must be equipped with gym shoes and sweat suits drawn from their unit special services.

Daily practice will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday's from 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Members of the team will travel to San Diego May 6 to take part in the All-Marine tourney, scheduled for the first time this year.

Devilpups Lose Opener To Jones Central High

Jones-Central high school put a damper on the Camp LeJeune Devilpups' first baseball outing of the season when they bested the local aggregation 8-6 in a come-from-behind victory Friday. Earlier in the week, the tilt with Beaufort was postponed until Wednesday because of wet grounds.

Jim McCarville went the distance for the losers allowing eight runs on seven hits while his teammates committed six miscues. McCarville struck out five batters and didn't issue a walk. The winners used three hurlers who gave up four bingles for six runs.

The Devilpups picked up a lone marker in the second after the host club went ahead, 2-0, in their half of the initial frame. Jones-Central added another tally in the second.

A five run barrage by the Pups in the top of the third gave them a 6-3 lead. Three base hits, a hit batter, a walk and an error helped account for the LeJeune total. McCarville assisted his own cause by singling two runs home.

However, Jones-Central pecking away adding 'he fourth. In the sixth, McCarville gave to open the inning, ponent was safe via the next batter slams homer to put the wi for the final count.

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Force Troops Command Highlights

Force Troops

Lines in the 8th Comm and meritorious promotion are T. J. Galvin, to D. J. Urghart, J. R. Mahoney and J. E. to corporal.

g MCI courses and reomas this week in the Co. were A. C. Gil-D. Bragg.

ald R. Hull was mori-promoted to sergeant Robert J. Waligora and on D. Stromon both oriously promoted to the 2nd Bridge Co.

Heav. Art. Rock. Btry. Peterson made sergeant y and TSgt. Terry P. ived his present rank.

am J. Trice and Cpl. man, 2nd AmTrac Bn., transferred to Camp

Pendleton for future overseas duty and HM3 James W. Lazerdure joined the AmTrac Bn. for duty.

Marine Corps Base

MSgt. Robert Alvarez was promoted to that rank by Col. John Bouker, commanding officer, Hq. Bn. last Saturday during the battalion inspection.

Receiving diplomas from Colonel Bouker for completion of MCI courses were TSgt. Clarence R. Baker, TSgt. Glen R. Jennings, SSgt. Jo Gebers, SSgt. Gene Robinson, TSgt. Ann R. Brownell, and Sgt. Richard J. Melfi, all of Hq. Bn. Integrated into the regular Marine Corps during the inspection was 1st Lt. David S. Holben.

At Engr. Sch. Bn., 2nd Lt. James H. Canova was graduated top man from the Engineer Officer Orientation Course for March. He is as-

signed to the 1st Marine Division.

2nd Division

Promoted March 18 at Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., were Sgt. M. E. Tancred, Cpl. T. H. McDonald and Cpl. Benito Martinez. All were promoted meritoriously.

Highlights from the Sixth Marines, part of the Fast Landing Force for the current exercise, include:

Sgt. Jimmy L. Phillips, Regt. H&S, Sixth Marines, woke up in his foxhole on Monday and found that he was 22 years of age. The C. rations supplied the birthday cake, a 12-ounce pound cake, and matches served as candles.

In the Eighth Marines, Fld. Sgt. Maj. Robert D. Christenbury shipped for six years. MSgt. Christenbury didn't take a leave so he could go into the field with the Eighth Marines for PHIBEX.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

Minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging of morning and noon meals.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled fried bacon, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Hot beef with crackers, spaghetti with meat sauce, meat balls, red broccoli, salad bar, tuna salad, fruit bars, toasted garlic bread, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, meat beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Cold cuts, sliced beef, sliced ham, sliced cheese, baked beans, macaroni, salad, chilled canned tomatoes, cottage cheese salad, salad bar, French bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, to order, fried ham slices, French toast, hot toast, syrup, butter, and coffee.
Hot beef with barbecue sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with icing, hot oils, bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, cheese, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Toasted beef sandwiches with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, salad bar, apple brown Betty, bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, hash browned potatoes, fried bologna, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Chilled hamburgers, brown gravy, lyonnaise potatoes, buttered broiled, simmered navy beans, salad bar, ice cream, hamburger rolls, d. butter and coffee.

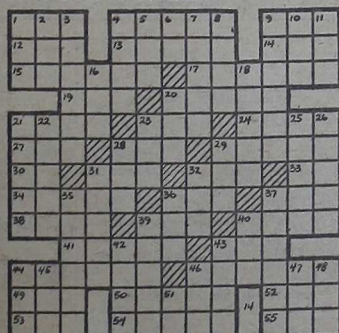
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Spanish beef steaks, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, devil's food cake with icing, bread, butter and coffee.
Chilled canned plums, cooked oatmeal, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French toast, fried bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, and coffee.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried hash browned potatoes, fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Sautéed with meat sauce, toasted cheese sandwiches, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, fruit gelatin, bread, butter and coffee.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| 2-Female deer | 20-Turf | 37-Items of property |
| 3-More beloved | 21-Gaiters | 38-City in Germany |
| 4-Notice | 22-Romance | 39-Ventilate |
| 5-Aged | 23-Cushion | 40-Mountains of Europe |
| 6-Parent | 24-Strip of leather | 41-Rabbit |
| 7-Russians | 25-Footer | 42-The aerial |
| 8-Trade for money | 26-Marry | 43-Intellect |
| 9-Island | 27-Alcohol | 44-Treata |
| 10-Male | 28-Beverage | 45-Article of furniture |
| 11-Male | 29-Repulse | 46-Ocean |
| 12-Before | 30-Distant | 47-Make lace |
| 13-Bushy clump | 31-Custard | 48-Note of scale |
| 14-Seed | 32-Flowers | |
| 15-Vital organ | 33-Expire | |

MCI's Mission Unchanged During 38 Years Of Growth

Even the remarkable foresight of Lt. Gen. John A. LeJeune could not have envisioned the growth of the Marine Corps Institute when he first established it in February, 1920.

Today, nearly 38 years later, the school's primary purpose remains the same . . . contributing to the military scholarship of the individual Marine.

Currently, more than 100 correspondence courses covering and supporting Marine Corps technical specialties are available to Marines all over the world. By mid-1959 officials expect the MCI curriculum to reach the 300 figure.

Thirteen officers and 69 enlisted men are engaged in the writing and preparation of these courses which cover almost every military occupational specialty in the Marine Corps.

An additional 80 Marines serve as instructors and are responsible for the grading of lessons submitted by more than 23,000 Marines. It's their task to carry out the correspondence necessary to maintain the flow of study material to and from the students.

Although he probably thinks contrary, it's relatively easy for Pfc Joe Gyrene USMC to enroll in the Institute and start taking advantage of the Corps "Graduate School."

All he has to do is complete an application and submit it through the unit's education officer to his commanding officer.

Once a student receives his initial lesson, MCI officials believe that he's on his way to advancement and promotion. This is where speed and accuracy play an important role for MCI requests that at least one lesson be submitted each week.

Anything beyond a lesson per month could mean possible disenrollment. Once a Marine falls behind, positive steps are taken by both MCI and his commanding officer to renew interest.

Following completion of the course, the student's commanding officer is mailed the final examination which he administers and re-

turns to Washington. Besides Marines on active duty, others eligible for MCI courses include members of the organized and volunteer Marine Corps Reserve.

"DON'T WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES!"



FIGHT IN WITH MCI'S ARTILLERY COOKS

serve. NROTC Midshipmen (Marine students only), disabled former Marines, retired personnel members of other services attached to the Marine Corps, civilian employees of the Marine Corps approved by their supervisors, and Marine dependents.

For additional information, LeJeunes can consult their unit education officers or visit 1st Lt. Robert Martin, Base Education Officer, Camp Theater Bldg.

USO Program

Pvt. Julius L. Berman Co. L. 1st Bn, ITR, was the winner of the telephone quiz this week. He called Wilmington, Delaware.

This week's free movie feature will be "Taza, Son of Cochise," starring Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

Hostesses this week will be the ladies from the Four-Square Church.

Servicemen's Center Under Reactivation

The board of directors for the Christian Servicemen's Center located on Court St. in Jacksonville, is being reactivated for the purpose of stabilizing the support and guidance of the center, it was announced recently.

Local men have been functioning as an acting board and are seeking other persons willing to serve on a permanent board of directors for the center.

A new director, Bob Garrison, is expected here in April to succeed Riley "E" Rinks who resigned in February after serving the center for several months.

The local Christian Servicemen's Center was established in 1955 and has been in operation since that time. The work is sustained by voluntary contributions from church groups and individuals.

Relations Between U. S. And Morocco Go Back To Latter Part Of The 18th Century

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth 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.)

Although Morocco first gained the attention of many Americans when the United States acquired rights to construct and operate

four U. S. Air Force Bases and one Naval Base there, relations between the two nations go back to 1878.

U. S. diplomatic representation has been maintained in Morocco throughout its entire history, including the country's 44 years as a French Protectorate. In 1956, the United States officially recognized the independence of the former protectorate.

The young nation's history has been shaped largely by its strategic location to the Mediterranean and the Atlantic ocean. During the 19th century, when European nations were bickering over the remnants of the diminishing Ottoman Empire, France gained control of Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

A strong Morocco movement for independence appeared at the end of WWII, and faced with bloody riots the French agreed in 1955 to the return of Mohamed V to his throne.

In government, Morocco is an

absolute monarchy with the king exercising supreme authority, both politically and religiously. A 76-member assembly appointed by the king makes recommendations regarding government activities and national policy.

Following WWII, Morocco continued to rely upon agriculture and mining, its two principal fields of productive activities. Since 1945 there has been some industrialization, notably in light industry and mineral extraction.

Morocco is facing today a serious shortage of capital for industry, with more than 85 per cent of its population relying upon agriculture for their living.

Establishment of U. S. military bases there gives this country another important area of strategic defense. To maintain favorable relations with Morocco, the U. S. has promised \$20 million in development assistance funds, technical assistance and aid in administering a child-feeding program.



Spare Time At Hobby Shop Pays Dividends To Marine

A young Force Troops private first class pulled a "financial deal" last week that even the bulls and bears of Wall Street would envy.

In three weeks Pfc Chester F. Nicewicz watched his initial investment grow by leaps and bounds so that today it's worth more than \$400.

His investment? A \$25 building kit along with some spare time. These two ingredients mixed well and produced a \$400 eight-foot hydro-plane boat which now oc-

cupies a prominent place in the Force Troops hobby shop.

The Force Troops hobby shop, under the supervision of MSgt. William E. Buchmann, has a full supply of tools including drill press, wood lathe, electric and portable sanders and a complete selection of electric and hand saws.

Located in TC-531, Camp Geiger, the hobby shop is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 2 p.m. till 10 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

