



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1958

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Various Highway-Water Traffic Areas To Close During Fleet Maneuvers

Marine Corps authorities re-emphasized that the Coastal Waterway bordering Camp Lejeune will be closed during the landing stage of LANTPHIBEX.

Authorities also announced that several roads on the Camp Lejeune reservation, including the section of North Carolina highway 172 which crosses the river, will be closed during the operation.

Coastal Waterway from Inlet east to Bear Creek will be closed to navigation from March 21, to midnight. Marine Corps manned buoys will be stationed at the closed area to indicate the way.

Boat operations will also be closed on March 17 in the Little Mergan Bay sections of the river. These areas will be closed to all traffic from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 17.

On Neuse River, opposite Bear Point, seaplane operations will be conducted from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 17 also. This area will be re-opened during the period of the maneuvers.

On March 17, seaplane operations will be conducted on New River and Neuse River.

River area will be rescheduled for the same hours on March 18.

During the course of the problem the requirement may possibly arise for use of secondary eastern N. C. roads as helicopter landing zones. Should this become necessary, traffic will be temporarily and briefly halted.

(See VARIOUS HIGHWAY, Page 2)

6th Marines Leave For Atlantic Fleet Amphib Maneuvers

Reinforced Sixth Marines units, composing the Fast Landing Force of the 2nd Marine Air-Ground Task Force for Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Exercise 1-58 embarked aboard carriers at Norfolk today as activities started in this huge East Coast operation.

Simultaneously, other Division units making up the amphibious troops are preparing to embark at Vieques and Morehead City. They will then start moving into position off Onslow Beach for an amphibious assault landing March 22.

Commanded by Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunell, the Fast Landing Force will land in the Camp Lejeune area Tuesday to start the first major land operation of the exercise. For the operation the area becomes the tiny nation of "Scarlet."

Approximately 40,000 Marines and sailors, 60 ships and 200 Navy and Marine aircraft will participate in the huge exercise which is being conducted at sea and ashore in the area between Norfolk, Va., and Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.



RAPT ATTENTION is given by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant, center, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division and MCB, right, and Col. John P. Condon, commander, TRAEX 1-58, as they observe a field problem being

conducted by units of the Second Marines. The Commandant visited this Caribbean training site to inspect and observe Amphibious Training Group 1-58, currently on maneuvers in Puerto Rico.

Commandant, Gen. Burger Inspect TRAEX 1-58 Forces At Vieques, P. R.

CAMP VIEQUES, P. R., March 4

(By Mail) — Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant, arrived here today to inspect and observe TRAEX 1-58. The Commandant was accompanied by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division and MCB, Camp Lejeune.

During his scheduled three-day stay, the Commandant will observe jets demonstrating quick stop landings using mobile arresting equipment, inspect the Camp Vieques area, witness a supporting arms coordination exercise by the Second Marines, tour the Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, and helicopter to the island of Culebra to witness the naval gunfire portion of the exercise.

General Pate is also scheduled to visit the Naval Station, San Juan, Puerto Rico, before returning to the continental United States.

The Commandant heads a long list of service notables who have visited the area to witness the Marine assault. Others who have observed the exercise include: Maj. Gen. M. L. Dawson, commanding general, Aircraft Fleet; Maj. Gen. A. F. Sweeney, commanding general, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing; Brig. Gen. Donald D. Salmon, Brig. Gen. Richard C. Mangrum and Royal Marine Col. N. H. D. McGill, British Joint Services Mission, along with numerous Marine Corps staff officers.

Besides the use of the aircraft mobile arresting gear, Leathernecks on the Caribbean maneuvers recorded two additional firsts thus far in the six-week training exercise.

The task-killing ONTOH was put through its paces for the first time here by Asst. Tank Co., Second Marines, and the 1st Bn., Tank Battalion.

Drum-Bugle Corps Set For NCAA Tilts

The 2nd Division's Drum and Bugle Corps will be in Charlotte Friday and Saturday for the Eastern NCAA regional basketball tournament.

Scheduled to perform before each contest and between halves, the Marine musicians will be continuing performances which have brought praise from civic officials at such functions from Chicago to Tampa.

In addition to the many festivities throughout the southeast, the Drum and Bugle Corps has performed at football championship games and various football bowl affairs for several years. This will be the first appearance for the group at a nationally important sports function.

The tournament will be held in Charlotte stadium.

rites, because the first artillery unit during a field exercise to fire the 4.2" mortars assigned to the organization by the streamlined FEF structure.

Col. John F. Condon commands the TRAEX force.

\$2,073.04 Donated In First Ten Days Of Red Cross Drive

A total of \$2,073.04 has been donated to the American Red Cross at the conclusion of the first 10 days of the current fund drive here.

Contributions total \$1,073.04 for 2nd Division Marines and \$1,000 for Fort Tocco personnel. The report has been received from MCB, MCAF staffs or Civil Service employees.

The March drive for contributions within the services will be based on voluntary giving with no quotas or goals set.

The 1958 drive, with a national goal of \$95 million, will be conducted at all American military installations and in civilian areas where the Red Cross is not included in local Community Chest drives.

Last year, the Red Cross humanitarian service helped an average of 125,000 military families a month. This is in addition to the maintenance given more than 55,000 servicemen monthly.

This year the organization is faced with current expenses of \$30 million for aiding Armed Forces members and dependents.

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To Hold Surplus Property Sale

A public sale of government property will be held next Wednesday by the Redistribution Division, 1114, Camp Lejeune.

Items being accepted and sold by 1 p.m., March 19.

Items for sale are: various automotive and equipment spare parts; V-belts; water purification equipment; miscellaneous receivers and transmitter tubes; projector aerial safety film; miscellaneous hardware and hand tools.

Identification, bid and award, which identifies all items and states the conditions, can be obtained from the officer in charge Redistribution.

Director's Extension

Col. E. Hamblet, Director of Marine Corps since 1953, will remain at that post until May 1, 1958, Headquarters announced last week.

McC. Pate, Commandant, the approval of the Chief of the Navy, has extended Hamblet's tour of duty effective May 1.

Hamblet was graduated from first Marine Corps and received a Reserve Officers' commission on May 13, 1933.

Parking Prohibited On Four Central Area Roads April 1

Effective April 1, all vehicle parking will be prohibited on the paving and shoulders of Post Lane, Lucy Brewer Ave., Molly Pitcher Drive and Virginia Dare Drive with the exception of the pull-off area in front of the post office, Bldg. 27.

Two-way traffic on Lucy Brewer Ave. will also go into effect on that date. This is expected to ease the flow of traffic between Holcomb Blvd. and Virginia Dare Drive, particularly on congested Post Lane.

Purpose for the no-parking ban is to ease parking congestion and reduce traffic hazards involving pedestrians and automobiles.

An extensive survey conducted by MP and Gd. Bn. revealed that of the 10 parking areas studied, more than 250 empty and available spots were found.

These checks were made at mid-morning, mid-afternoon and early evening over a two-month period. Excluding the Marine Corps Exchange and the Bus Station, there are 720 authorized spaces (including 228 reserved) in Central Area parking lots.

"These statistics," asserts Col. William C. Capehart, commanding officer, MP and Gd. Bn., "indicate that there have been several backing and parking accidents along Post Lane, especially in the proximity of Bldg. 9 and Bldg. 34. The present parking system is ineptly and unsatisfactory."

Responsibility to buildings for maintenance and supply is limited because of parked cars and trucks.

There is more than enough parking in the present surfaced parking lots throughout the central area.

According to the colonel, parking will be available for personnel in any lot space not marked "reserved" or numbered, on a "first come, first served basis."

Various reasons were submitted by the Safe Driving Council and the Present Marshal's Office for the redesignation. According to the Present Marshal, a serious traffic hazard now exists on Post Lane, due to vehicle congestion and the large number of pedestrians.

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If you ask me...

WHAT TYPE OF READING DO YOU PREFER?

PFC GEORGE ANTONIK, Spt. Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB — I prefer to



spend the major part of my spare time in the library reading reference books. This type of literature covers many subjects and in my estimation adds a person. I also enjoy the current magazine publications which the Central Library has on its shelves. For me, reading takes the strain out of a hard day's work.

CPL. ALAN S. COHN, MP Co., MP and Gd. Bn., MCB — Personally, I



prefer psychological and medical works. Upon release from active service, I plan to reenter Adelphi college in New York City and pursue a course that would eventually lead me into the field of psychology. I am greatly indebted to the library facilities existing at Camp Lejeune in helping me further my education while in service.

SSGT. ROBERT E. MONTGOMERY, MT Co., MCB — I'm mainly interested in articles concerning the fascinating field of criminology. If more people learned the actual truth behind some of our major crimes and the outcome of them, there would be less crime and murder in the world. Right now I'm reading about the famed Leopold-Loeb murder case in Chicago and it's really a thriller.



PFC PETER NAPPI, Base Mat. Bn., MCB — Especially interesting to me are books written by authors such as the late Betty MacDonald and Richard Bissell. Both "The Egg and I" and "Say, Darling" were sprinkled with dry humor and provided me with a lot of laughs as well as good, clean enjoyment. Since I first started reading back home in Portland, Me., my first choice has been fiction.



PFC CONSTANTINE S. MANUSE, Spt. Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB — Magazines pertaining to the great outdoors such as "Outdoor Life" and "Field and Stream" are my favorites. Such books keep me up to date on the current hunting and fishing seasons. The fisherman can find many fine articles dealing with the proper do's and don'ts of his hobby.



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Second Division Personnel Volunteer For Four Day POW Survival Training

By SSGT. ROBERT E. PITMAN
Division 150

Huddled together within an enemy POW compound, 38 U. S. Marine prisoners-of-war sought vainly to protect themselves from the numbing winds. Despite below 10 degree temperatures, their captors permitted them neither fire nor shelter.

Knowing that his prisoners were ravenous, the enemy commander approached the stockade fence and contemptuously flung a single, tiny onion to the desperately hungry Marines.

"Here, take this," he taunted. "You may need it."

With a laugh he turned and walked away but before he had taken a half-dozen steps something struck his back. He jerked around to see what had hit him. It was the onion, defiantly returned to its donor.

Though this may sound like an incident from the infamous Pak's Palace, North Korea, it actually happened right here at Camp Lejeune.

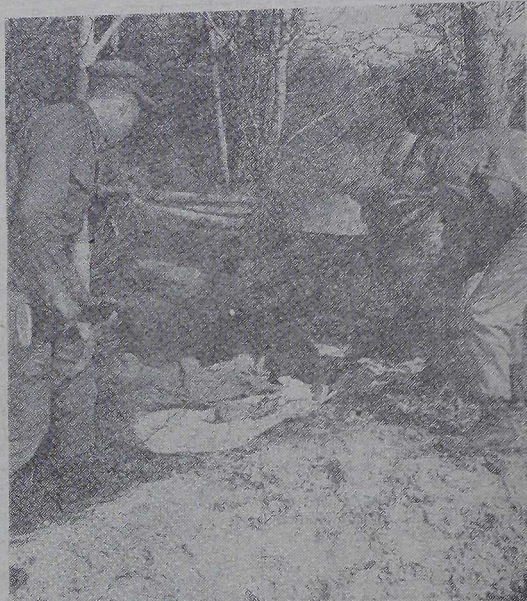
The target of the hurled onion was no Red. He was Capt. D. J. Boyle Jr., until February 28, commanding officer of Anti-Tank Co., Eighth Marines.

His "captives," 38 members of AT Co., had volunteered to undergo a four-day escape, evasion and survival problem to be carried on minus most field conveniences. Actually, the entire 88-man company, with but one exception, had volunteered, but all could not be in the field at once.

Once the problem began there was to be no backing-out short of actual emergency. No man, of course, would be forced to continue, but it was rightly anticipated that most would keep going. By the time the exercise was over, only two men had found it necessary to come out of the woods; one man because of an infected hand and the other with a heavy cold and laryngitis.

First stage of the problem found the 38 confined to a wire stockade which had been erected in the H-1 area woods.

Locked up about noon, the POWs' first concern was escaping from the stockade and putting as much distance as possible between themselves and their captors before the "enemy" became aware of their



DISPOSSESSORS—Examining a lean-to shelter in the Camp Lejeune woods are members of an "enemy" patrol searching for members of Anti-Tank Co., Eighth Marines, who participated in escape and evasion exercises. The surprised occupant of this shelter left his sleeping bag and food supplies behind but made good his hurried escape.

flight. This they accomplished by starting a small grass fire. While the guards, thus diverted, were busy extinguishing the blaze, their 38 "guests" took to the tall timber.

Dividing into two and three-man survival teams, the fast moving former prisoners spread out over a wide area. Each man carried his sleeping bag, small portions of dried beef and rice, a potato, an onion, a K-bar knife and fish hooks and line.

Attempts at concealing pokey-bait and other store-bought items within jacket linings had been detected during a shake-down. How many men were yet successful in bootlegging various goodies, thus proving their resourcefulness right at the start, may never be known.

The most difficult survival problem was posed by the unusual cold

then gripping this part of the nation. The first night found the escapees coping with a temperature of just nine degrees above zero. While keeping warm, they also had to evade patrols which searched for them night and day.

One sergeant, captured the third day, was taken to the camp commander's tent where a large can of Mulligan boiled invitingly on the oil stove. Three days hungry, he nevertheless turned down offers of full rations of stew in return for disclosing the whereabouts of his buddies.

A corporal, surprised by a stealthy patrol, had to take off, leaving behind his food supplies and bed roll. Despite the cold, he remained two more days and nights in the woods.

Most of the escapees chose to remain in or close-by swampy

areas which afforded the from patrols. More cold, plunged into the until the water was waist had surmised, correctly ed out, that the patrol go into the icy water all

Next to the cold and stantly searching patrol run-aways' most serious was food. Though they with them enough food inimum diet for four day field, many made use of sons on living off the side they had learned training sessions conducted the previous two months.

One party treed a sent a man up the tree. He shook it to the ground it was fallen upon by rines who assassinated the animal with large sticks. Opinion of the enough to sample the cleaning and barbecuing 'coon tastes "almost like

Another group caught 'possum on the third others snared birds made by the early morning to find that they were efficiently hungry to eat it. At least, they know now be able to catch a fowl ever life depends upon it.

The primary purpose problem is to serve a of final exam covering cape and survival in previously given.

Too often during the War, American service tured by the Communists known how to continue even though prisoners received little training at lines, and so, had no in their ability to withstand treatment, to make an opportunity presented to survive if they did es. Though the records in the circumstances were better than most, sity for teaching men have when captured be parent. No written code our can replace thorough ing.

When the escapees in the company CP late, they were in high spirits ing forward to the 72d ty to follow a Friday m-the-field pay call. All their experience had worth the hardships the dergone. They now had of how to get along own. They could fine toct themselves from the and remain effective in en in enemy territory.

Navy Officer, Responsible For Armored Vest Development, Transferred Tomorrow

The man directly responsible for the saving of many Leatherneck lives during the Korean conflict will leave the Lejeune area for a new duty assignment tomorrow.

The armored vest was developed under the direction of departing Cdr. Frederick J. Lewis Jr., MSC,

USN, head of the Department of Personnel Protection, Naval Medical Field Research Lab here.

Other achievements to his credit are the development of the lower torso armor used by Marines in Korea, various experimental helmets, and a load-carrying system designed to relieve the burden of ground troops. All of the items were developed under his direction.

A veteran of 16 years' Naval duty, his service has been in protecting ships from magnetic mines, with the Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University in the development of guided missiles; and in charge of the Naval Ordnance Test Facility, Camp Davis, N. C.

In 1951 he personally delivered early models of the present Marine Corps-developed armored vest to Korea for testing by combat troops

of the Fifth and the 33th and 23rd Regiments of the 2nd Army Division.

For his work in the armored vest development, Cdr. Lewis was presented the Navy League Award of Merit in 1952. The award is given annually to the person with the Department of Defense, who in the judgment of League Directors, has contributed most to the defense of the nation.

Cdr. Lewis will assume duties as coordinator for the Department of Defense in the field of standardization of body armor employed by the Armed Forces at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Capt. C. A. Cole, USMC, will relieve the commander. Captain Cole has been working with the commander in development methods for protection of combat Marines since 1950.



CDR. F. J. LEWIS JR.
... Departs Friday

Various Highway-Water Traffic Areas To Close

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during the actual helicopter operations.

All live firing on the reservation will be cancelled from March 18-28 except for the Rifle Range and 1st ITR ranges south of Rhodes Point road.

State Highway 172 from Lejeune's Sneads Ferry gate to Triangle Outpost gate will be closed

to unauthorized traffic from midnight Friday to 7 p.m. March 28.

Other roads on the Base to be closed during the same period are: Onslow Beach road, Lyman road, Marines road, Bear Creek road (from Triangle Outpost gate to Highway 24), Main Service road (east of Area 5 Equipment Parks), and Sneads Ferry road (from main Magazine Area to Duck Creek Star-

ling road).

Military police will roadblocks to warn away from the closed

Personnel who live in areas affected by the ures will be authorized area commanders to designated roads. They will be given identification for their cars.

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Three 1958 Match Shooting Changes Made By HQMC

In an effort to duplicate the Marine Corps' 1956 feat of winning all five National Trophies at Camp Perry, Ohio, Headquarters Marine Corps announced three major changes in the Competition-in-Arms program. Last year the Leathernecks were only able to retain one title at Camp Perry.

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Among the changes announced are:

Five regimental teams representing each division instead of each division being represented by several teams as formerly;

Staff NCO as well as commissioned officer officials on the line and in the butts; and

Official scores will be marked on line rather than in the butts.

Principal headquarters reasons for the changes are more equitable competition, added prestige and responsibility for Staff NCO's, and personnel economies.

It will begin with the Eastern, Western and Pacific Division competitions, then evolve into the All-Marine and National Matches.

Camp Lejeune will host the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches May 5-8. Elliott, Wirgman and Edson Trophy Matches will be conducted here May 9-11.

Rifle teams from large (more than 600 personnel) Eastern Division units will compete for the Elliott Trophy, while those from smaller units will fire in the Wirgman Trophy Match. The Edson Trophy Match is for Eastern Pistol teams only.

Camp Matthews will host the Western Division Rifle and Pistol Matches, and Wharton and Holcomb Trophy Matches from May 12-17. The Pacific Division Rifle and Pistol Matches and Lloyd, Smith and Shively Trophy Matches are scheduled for Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, from May 5-10.

Award winners of the three Division Matches will compete in the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches to take place at Camp Matthews June 2-5. Inter-Division Rifle and Pistol Matches will be fired at Camp Matthews June 6-7.

Marine Rifle and Pistol Team members selected by the team captain and the Commandant's representative will compete at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 7 through September 6. National Matches contest top military and civilian shooters in the country.



MINISTERS INSPECT—SSgt. Thomas D. Williams, 1st ITR, MCB, explains the operating techniques of the 3.5 rocket launcher to the Reverends R. H. Mattingly, Kinston, and Edward T. Small, Wilmington. Thirty visiting clergymen from eastern North Carolina visited the Camp Monday.

30 Protestant Ministers End Tour Of Base Area

Approximately 30 clergymen, representing leading Protestant sects in Eastern Carolina, converged on Camp Lejeune Monday for a day-long orientation tour of the Base.

Hosting the distinguished visitors were the Camp chaplains, headed by Cdr. Robert A. Vaughan, ChC, USN, assistant Base chaplain, and Capt. E. C. Andrews Jr., ChC, USN, 2nd Division chaplain.

Purpose of the ministers' visit was to acquaint them with the local Navy chaplains and to make arrangements for an exchange of pulpits and choirs on Armed Forces Day, May 18.

A large number addressed from nearby Jacksonville representing the Jacksonville Ministerial Association. The visit here substituted for their regular monthly meeting. Ministerial Association representatives from Kinston and Wilmington also were present.

Following a welcoming address by Col. Thomas J. Noon at the MCAF Chapel, New River, the visitors proceeded to mainbase where they toured the Industrial Area, Post Exchange, U. S. Naval hospital, and both the Catholic and Protestant chapels.

Luncheon was held at the Par-

adise Point Officers' club where Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, representing the CG, MCB, spoke on the good accomplished for Marines by ministers of all faiths. This preceded an afternoon visit to the 1st ITR at Camp Geiger. Lt. Col. Ashley J. Fristoe, executive officer, 1st ITR, served as escort for battalion and regimental weapons demonstrations which included an assault on a fortified position, flamethrowers, close combat firing, field and transition firing.

Those present included the Revs. Howard G. Dawkins, Douglas Bell, D. L. Warren, R. M. Graceless, M. L. Tyndall, Ralph Jones, Ralph Mattingly, William Hanay, David Morris, J. Moses Thomas, M. R. Haire, Dr. Millard Brown, Ed Cooper, David Alexander, T. R. Jenkins, Thurmond Plexico, Walter V. Randolph, Edward G. Connette, T. B. Henry, Edward T. Small, Richard S. Andrews, Horace Hilton, Milton Boone, Charles Bernhardt, L. Stanley Jeffrey, Hurley Elebash and Mr. Allan Helms.

North Carolina's population is 65 per cent rural, 35 per cent urban.



POWER—Smaller than the M-1 cartridge, the new NATO cartridge, second from left, will be fired with the new M-60 machine gun at Camp Lejeune. The new M-60 machine gun is presently being tested by the Marine Corps.

Marine Marksmen Testing New Rifles, Machine Guns

Leatherneck marksmen are testing the new M-60 machine gun at Camp Lejeune. The new M-60 machine gun is presently being tested by the Marine Corps.

The tests prove successful. The new M-60 machine gun is presently being tested by the Marine Corps.

With the bipod it weighs three pounds more than the light machine gun presently in use. Mounted on a tripod it is 23 pounds lighter than the heavy machine gun.

Featuring an automatic head spacing adjustment, the M-60 machine gun allows swift barrel changes and can be fired from the shoulder or the hip.

Both weapons use the new 7.62-mm NATO cartridge which performs as well as M-1 ammunition, but is shorter and lighter. A box of 250 rounds belted weighs about two pounds less than a box of .30 caliber bullets.

Reclaimed clothing is now on sale at the Retail Clothing Store No. 3, Bldg. 64. Offered at one-third the original cost, the clothing has been cleaned and pressed, according to Lt. Col. H. H. Lee, commanding officer, Base Materiel Bn.

RECLAIMED CLOTHING AVAILABLE

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Men Take Spots At Navy School

Marine division graduates took top honors in their 70-man class at the Naval Radioman School, after 16 weeks of instruction.

J. Buono, Hq. Co., took top honors in the class with a final overall score of 3.15. Pfc Eugene W. Buono, 8th Bn., Eighth Marines, followed with an average score of 3.10.

Disbursing Officer For 2nd Divvy

B. Anderson, now Marine Air Wing disbursing officer, Iwakuni, Japan, was early in April for duty as 2nd Division Disbursing Officer.



NEW STARS—First Sergeants Russell J. Borgomainero, right, and J. F. Trulluck, acting sergeant major of 1st and 2nd Bns., Sixth Marines, respectively, confirm their appointments as sergeants major. Four other 2nd Division first sergeants were selected for appointment to the top enlisted rank.

Forty-Four Local Marines Get New Rates

Forty-four 2nd Division, Marine Corps Base, Force Troops and Air Facility personnel have been selected for sergeant major and first sergeant, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Area men received approximately 10 per cent of the 481 appointments authorized by Headquarters during the selection board meeting, January 12.

Stars, symbolic of the sergeant major rank, will go to 16 local Marines, while the re-

maining 28 are upped to first sergeant.

Men selected will be given individual appointment to their new ratings. Headquarters spokesmen announced that the promotions will be bestowed on senior men very shortly.

Promoted To Sergeant Major

William T. Albert, MCAF, New River
Russell Borgomainero, 1st Bn., Sixth
Marines
Frank T. Callahan, 1st ITR
Samuel C. Cone, Hq. Bn., MCB
Kenneth Hayden, Hq. Co., FT
Ralph E. Howard, Recon Bn., 2nd Div.
Alvin L. Mahan, 1st Bn., Eighth
Marines
Edward L. Newsome, MP Co., 2nd
Div.

Kenneth J. Pastlewalt, MCSS, MCB
Arthur H. Potts, Eng. Sch. Bn., MCB
Carl P. Rhoads, Hq. Co., 8th Comm
Bn., FT
Elmer C. Radmer, MCSS, MCB
James E. Rowe, H&S Co., 2nd Am-
Trac, FT
Lee R. Schlegel, H&S, 1st Bn., Second
Marines
James F. Trulluck, 2nd Bn., Sixth
Marines

Promoted To First Sergeant

Clifford Aris, 2nd Force Arty. Gp.,
FT
Jack S. Boor, MCSS, MCB
Frank Chienese, H&S Co., 2nd Serv.
Regt., 2nd Div.
James Cornelius, 2nd Force Arty.
Gp., FT
Watson G. Evans, Eng. Sch. Bn., MCB
Robert Fairbanks, MCSS, MCB
George Frederickson, Eng. Sch. Bn.,
MCB
William Gilbrook, Hq. Bn., 2nd Div.
George Gilman, Eng. Sch. Bn., MCB
Charles Knight, MAG-26, MCAF
John Krahenbuhl, MCSS, MCB
Earl F. Kelly, MCSS, MCB
Reuben Lebaron, MCAF, New River
Robert Luttrell, 2nd Bridge Co., FT

Francis Mullins, Hq. Bn., 2nd Div.
Gerald E. Moyer, 2nd AmTrac Bn.,
FT
Dewey Prestwood, 2nd Force Arty.
Gp., FT
Norman Radford, MCSS, MCB
George Salaris, Hq. Bn., MCB
James P. Smyth, Eighth Marines
Gordon W. Shaw, MAG-26, MCAF
Arna St. John, MCSS, MCB
Hubert W. Tucker, 2nd Force Arty.
Gp., FT
J. D. Walker, MCSS, MCB
James D. Ward, Hq. Bn., MCB
William Warren, 2nd Hvy. Btl., FT
John Wickham, H&S Bn., 2nd
Serv. Regt., 2nd Div.

Joel D. Long, 2nd Force Serv. Regt., Force Troops, and Latan Jablin, MAG-26, MCAF, both recently retired, were promoted to sergeant major and first sergeant, respectively.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
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Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wade held an "At Home" for the staff officers of Force 2nd Provisional Marine Force and their wives.

and Mrs. R. D. Weber will be hosts at a cocktail party this evening in the River room.

s of the 8th Motor Trans. Bn. and their wives enjoyed a yster bake last Saturday night at the Wildlife club.

Colley, son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Colley, will be on the Campbell College Choir during the next week. The ich is well known in this area, will give two performances ring its tour and will end its trip with a visit in New y.

s of the Base Materiel Bn. and their wives will gather for a Farewell" cocktail party in the Paradise room tomorrow m 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

and Mrs. O. C. Hague entertained Saturday evening at a pper in their quarters.

one, better known as "Cheyenne," daughter of Col. and d H. Crockett, has invited a large group of young people vening to help her celebrate her 16th birthday. A very et Sixteen" to you, Cheyenne!

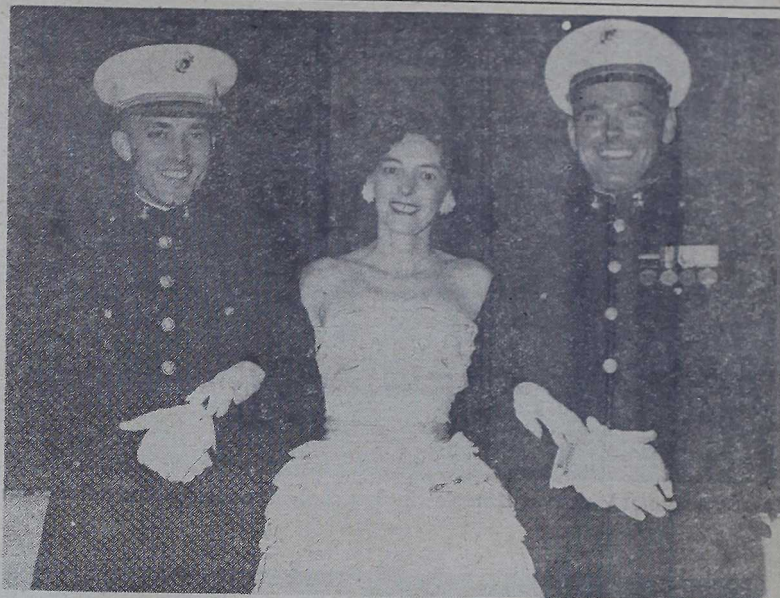
Friday evening, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Cronin entertained quarters for officers of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, and es.

aturday-afternoon, Mark Cronin, young son of Colonel and t, had neighborhood friends in to celebrate his third birth-

Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Hicks enjoyed a visit during the past m 1st Lt. and Mrs. D. G. Hatch and their two daughters, on their way to the Philippine Islands for duty.

(USN) and Mrs. Deeson Bond returned last weekend from S. C., where they enjoyed a week's visit.

ghtful treasure hunt was the highlight of John Jarabak's day party last Thursday afternoon. John is the son of Capt. Mrs. John Jarabak of Hospital Point.



FIT FOR A QUEEN—Were the escorts that surrounded Mrs. Polly Millerick, wife of Maj. Joseph Millerick, as she stepped off the runway at the OWC "Easter Parade of Fashions" last Wednesday.

afternoon modeling the latest in spring wear. Escorting Mrs. Millerick were 2nd Lt. George B. Shaw, left, and 1st Lt. Bruce E. Babski.

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of Family Hospital)

SUSAN LINK DAVIS to Edwin B. Davis Jr., USN.

RICHARD JAMES DRIVICH Mrs. John F. Drivich.

KIRBY KEVIN FOSTER to George E. Foster.

DENISE VIRGINIA WEAK- and Mrs. Ernest G. Weak-

CAROL LYNN BOLDON to Richard B. Boldon.

MICHAEL ADDISON DABRY to Mrs. Dewey A. Dabry.

AMANDA MOTHERWAY to Mr. Robert T. Motherway.

MATTHEW EARL PERKINS Mrs. Marcus E. Perkins.

JOHN LESLIE BYRNE JR. Mrs. John L. Byrne.

KATHLEEN BYRNE TU- to Mrs. Richard L. Tu-

DARLENE ROSE HANLON Mrs. James J. Hanlon.

HOWARD JOSEPH HOFF- Lt. and Mrs. Richard B.

Feb. 24 — DEBORAH ANN KENNEDY to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kennedy.

Feb. 24 — PHILLIP DUKE WEBER and PATRICK JOSEPH WEBER to Sgt. and Mrs. Paul P. Weber.

Feb. 25 — EDWARD PAUL AYERS to SSGT. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ayers.

Feb. 25 — BRADLEY KENT LAKIN to TSGT. and Mrs. Charles D. Lakin.

Feb. 26 — DENISE ANN MEYERS to Pfc. and Mrs. Francis R. Meyers.

Feb. 26 — MICHAEL ROSS CICON to HSGT. and Mrs. Michael A. Cicon Jr., USN.

Feb. 26 — LAURIE DIANE FRANO to Sgt. and Mrs. Peter J. Frano Jr.

Feb. 26 — KENNETH MUCHISON to Pfc. and Mrs. Frederick Muchison.

Feb. 26 — DEBBIE ANN PARO to Pfc. and Mrs. Ronald A. Paro.

Feb. 27 — FRANCIS RAYNAK JR. to SSGT. and Mrs. Francis Raynak.

Feb. 27 — STEPHEN ALEXANDER STOYANOW to Maj. and Mrs. Victor Stoyanow.

Feb. 28 — RHONDA GAIL KAHLEBAU to SSGT. and Mrs. Roy E. Kahlebau.

March 1 — LISA KATHLEEN ALLEN to Capt. and Mrs. Terence M. Allen.

March 2 — ALBERT PASQUALE ALTIERI to Cpl. and Mrs. Pasquale F. Altiери.

March 2 — CHERYL ANN HOLBERT to SSGT. and Mrs. Bernard B. Holbert.

March 2 — GEORGE MICHAEL LAWRENCE to Pfc. and Mrs. George Lawrence.

February 28 — ORNIEL ELMORSE HARRIS to SSGT. and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Harris.

Feb. 28 — ROBERT FRANCESCO REGO NICOLAOU to HSGT. and Mrs. George R. Nicolaou, USN.

March 2 — BETSY WALLIS to CWO and Mrs. Lamar P. Wallis.

March 3 — CATHELINE BERNADETTE DENTREMENT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Dentrement.

March 3 — HERMAN DWYANE LEVINGSTON to Cpl. and Mrs. Herman L. Levingston.

March 3 — BABY GIRL CAULDER to SSGT. and Mrs. Lucy S. Caulder.

March 3 — JAMES PETER SCHWARTZ JR., to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James P. Schwartz.

March 3 — JOSEPH CHARLES TRUE-LOVE to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry F. True-love.

March 3 — ELLEN LOUISE WATTS to Cpl. and Mrs. George E. Watts.

Wives Elect Club Officers

ge May was installed as the Staff NCO Wives ing an election Thurs- g to fill the position y Mrs. J. Anthony y with her master ser- and, is leaving Lejeune

rs. May's former posi- president is Mrs. Do- otti, also elected Thurs- Mrs. Wayne, active in the last several years, at a dinner at Hadnot club last week and was a silver tray engraved ices as president of the



SANDY DISPLAY—Mrs. J. H. Bird, second from left, leader of Troop 172, looks on while Connie Bird, Jacqueline Ellzey and Calhoun add the finishing touches to the troop's sandbox representing the theme for Girl Scout Anniversary Week 15. The display was exhibited at the recent Jacksonville

Many Activities Scheduled By OWC; Group IV To Elect Executive Board

Spring made an early, but pleasant, arrival last Wednesday afternoon when 450 members of the Officers' Wives club attended the club's annual "Easter Parade of Fashions."

Group III of the OWC sponsored the combined luncheon-fashion show at the Paradise Point club. Following lunch, the gala affair got under way to the music of the "Easter Parade."

Jean Jackson served as fashion commentator for the colorful fashions, including shoes and hats, which were modeled by local club members.

Serving as chairmen for the Group III function was Mrs. W. J. McKenna. She was aided by Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. M. Frimenko, Mrs. D. Ganz, Mrs. G. J. Haskins, Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Mrs. W. E. McCain, Mrs. T. J. Noon, Mrs. H. S. Popper, Mrs. G. N. Powell, Mrs. R. Rauser, Mrs. W. J. Slappey, Mrs. J. A. Toofle, Mrs. H. D. Wendt, and Mrs. R. E. Woerner.

Consolidated High School Band Entertains Patients

Patients at the Naval hospital were entertained last Monday evening by the 50-piece Wallace-Rose Hill high school band at a concert in the Red Cross Recreation Hall. This was the first band to visit the hospital in over a year.

Highlight of the social meeting will be a demonstration on the preparation of hors d' oeuvres, including helpful hints for preserving and freezing.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. L. R. Dorsa at 6-6319 prior to noon Thursday, March 13. No cancellations will be accepted after that date.

At the Wednesday, March 19, meeting of Group IV, OWC members will also cast their votes for the OWC Executive Board. Scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club, the regular monthly meeting will feature Betty Mullinix and Mary Maddix in a musical program.

For reservations, call Mrs. Charles Wilder at 6-6541. Sitting service will also be available to those who make reservations in advance.

Members of the OWC unable to attend their regular meetings and vote for board members are urged to contact group chairmen for absentee ballots.

NOTED HOSTESS and author, Ruth Brent will speak at a noon luncheon Friday, March 28, at the Paradise Point club. Mrs. Brent will tell "How To Give A Party." The wife of a Marine, Mrs. Brent is an experienced party-giver under many unusual conditions in a wide variety of locations. For reservations, call the club. Sitting service will be available.

Chaplain Danielson Will Speak To PWG Monday

Chaplain Donald D. Danielson will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Protestant Women's Guild Monday, at 8 p.m. at the Junior Club Bldg.

He will speak on "The Meaning of Lent." Cdr. Anna Danyo will lead the devotional.

Service Facts Outlined To Wives

Marine wives should consider the "take-home" pay of their servicemen husbands when discharge dates are due, according to TSGT. F. I. Edgar, Base reenlistment NCO.

In an effort to bring home the facts of the importance and prominence of their husbands' careers to service wives, Sergeant Edgar pointed out that his take home pay does not include such high "civilian" deductions as union dues, health and accident insurance premiums, federal and state income taxes based upon total pay, retirement insurance premiums, contributions to union welfare funds and many other such deductions, even though the serviceman has equal coverage of most of these items.

In addition, the service husband's pay might be increased by such extra compensation as flight, hazardous duty or foreign and sea service pay. Also included under the service increases in pay are reenlistment bonuses.

Assuming, he said, that a husband would receive two weeks paid vacation as a civilian, there are still the other two weeks to be accounted for when the 30-day leave each year is considered. These two extra weeks would be worth more than \$2,500 over a 20-year period, he said.

Job security is another item seldom considered important by younger Marines, he said. Major labor unions, he pointed out, have fought vigorously for the last two years attempting to gain something the Corps has to offer without strikes.

IT ADDS UP TO THIS
(Staff sergeant on normal duty, over four years of service, with three dependents)

Base Pay	\$183.30
BAQ to Wife	96.90
Rations	30.00
Clothing	6.00
Hospitalization	5.08*
Disability Insurance	11.44*
Cost of Retirement	139.20*

Tax Advantage on Above Items 53.66
Survivors' Benefits 40.60*

* (Note: These figures are taken from reputable insurance companies' rates and represents minimum rates available.)

You might find it hard to believe that a staff sergeant saves \$55.08 per month in taxes with three dependents based upon the above stated gross income. If you doubt the accuracy of our calculations, consider the following example:

Assume a monthly gross income of \$500. Turning to the Internal Revenue Withholding Tax Table we find the monthly tax to be deducted amounts to \$51.80 with four dependents, including yourself.

A staff sergeant with over four years' service is in the top 20 percent income bracket of the United States, according to the United States Treasury Department. This is a typical example of how your husband measures up as a member of the Marine Corps!



Local Personnel Visit Post Libraries In Search Of Knowledge And Relaxation

National Library Week



"For A Better Informed America"

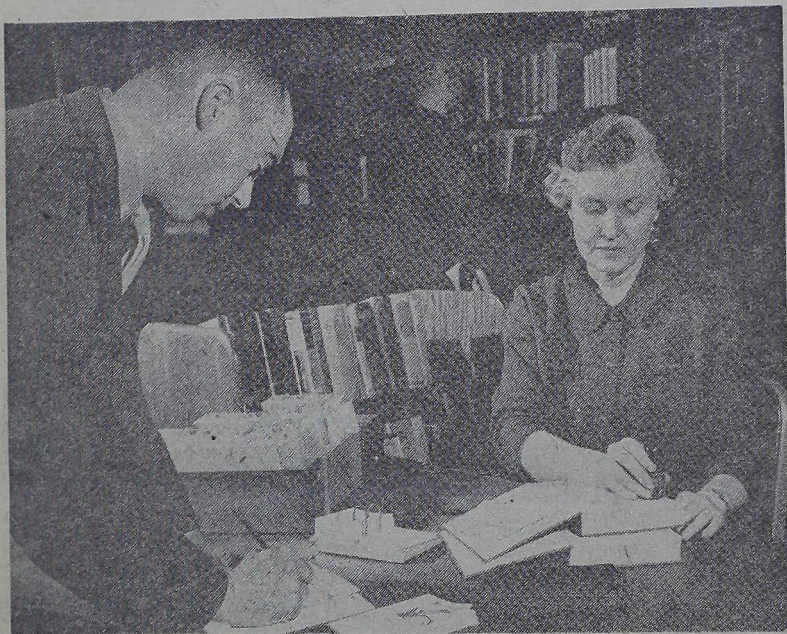
Wake up and read!
Libraries throughout the nation utilize that theme next week as millions of Americans take time out from their daily activities to observe National Library Week.

Camp Lejeune's library system, composed of the main library and seven branches, will join with a multitude of others in encouraging people to visit their local libraries and do more reading.

As part of Lejeune's participation in the national program, library representatives are re-

facilities.
Circulation of that reader into Lejeune doesn't around the late mystery or Sou-mance. Non-fiction the big dra-number of local rolled with the stitute and other schools.

Photos by Sgt. Base. P.



HEAD LIBRARIAN—Miss Louise Rowe, head librarian, checks out a book for 1st Lt. Leon G. Mears, 2nd Engr. Bn., 2nd Division. Prior to assuming her

present duties in 1953, Miss Rowe served as assistant librarian, Wilson County (N.C.) Public Library.



"ALL WRAPPED UP"—In current events to the leading Moyle, librarian assistant. Central Library monthly periodicals



LATEST IN FICTION—Lt. Alan Bauerschmidt, MC, USN, 2nd Med. Bn., 2nd Division, and 1st Lt. Barbara Boyd, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, browse through the library's fiction shelves. Last year, more than 2,900 fiction and 2,600 non-fiction books were added to the library.



ALL AGES—All ages, adults and children alike, take advantage of many and varied attractions. Second Lt. George B. Shaw, Hq. Co., 2nd Engr. Bn., 2nd Division, who patronize the library godmothers and grossed in research work, and Jenness Dunn and Michael Doerner, of

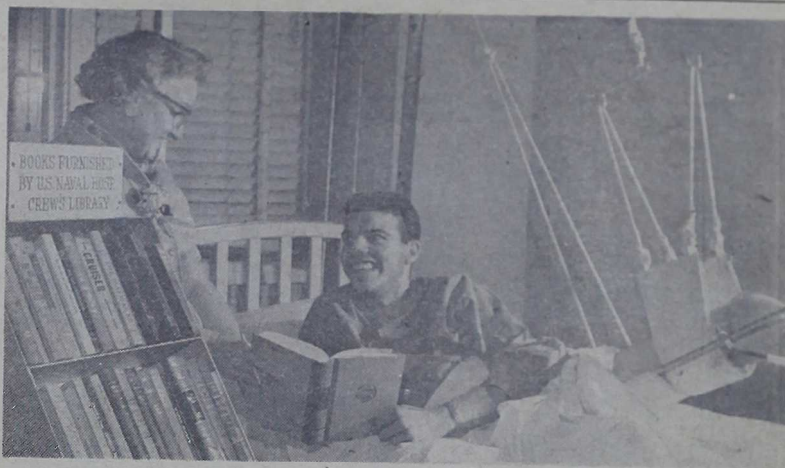
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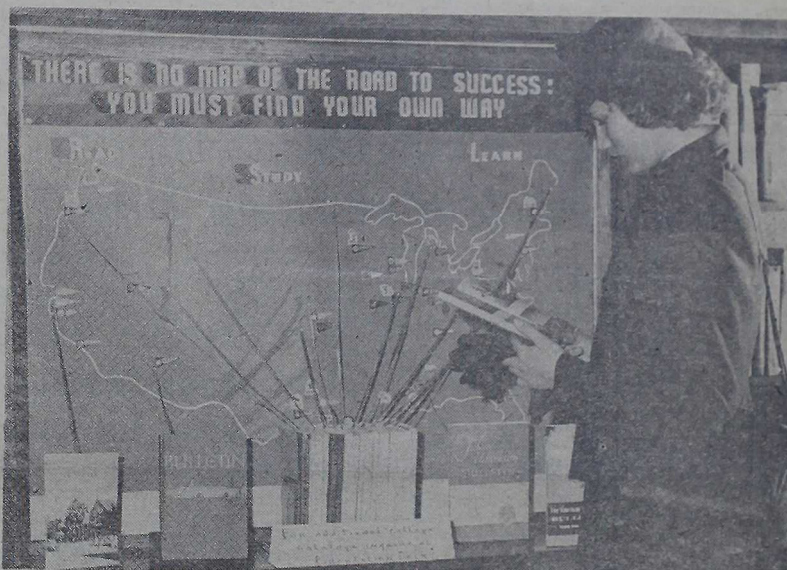
facilities.

Circulation statistics indicate that reader interest at Camp Lejeune doesn't entirely center around the latest blood-curdling mystery or South Sea island romance. Non-fiction continues to be the big draw as a sizeable number of local Marines are enrolled with the Marine Corps Institute and other correspondence schools.

Photos by Sgt. Robert Kotula,
Base Photo Lab



... For Those Stymied by Disability, the Library Comes To Them



NEW OPPORTUNITIES—Attractive and pertinent book displays are set up throughout the year by the library staff. Cpl. Peggy Stevens, former member of WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, looks over some

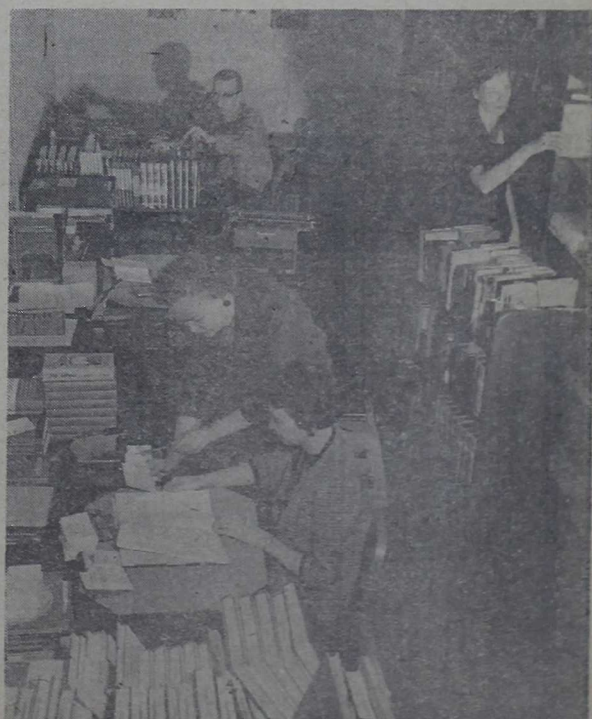
of the library's college catalogues which provide up-to-date information for Marines intent on entering college.



to the leading news weeklies, trade
monthly periodicals.



by godmothers and wicked dragons are truly indicative of the
who patronize the Central Library.



BOOK PROCESSING—Four people are required to process the 500 books the library receives each month. Sgt. Wilbur Cordle, at top, stamps each incoming book with the library property stamp. Mrs. Thelma Turnage, assisting Mrs. Jean Moyle, seated, serves as Catalog Librarian. At right, Mrs. Joyce Dunn, assistant librarian, checks for accuracy.



EAST COAST CHAMPS—And Hawaiian bound to participate in the All-Marine tourney which began Tuesday are Camp Lejeune's varsity cagers. Sitting, left to right, Jim Welsh and Gerry Fritz. Kneeling, left to right, Marv Leggett, Charley

Buechlein, Ed Peterson, Bob Martin and Tommy Griffith. Standing, left to right, Bob Armstrong, manager; Terry Telligman, Rick Benson, Coach Donald E. Spencer, John McKenna, Angie Cuttala, and Bill Turk, trainer.

Varsity Five Face San Diego, Hawaii In Deciding All-Marine Hoop Titlist

Coach Donald E. Spencer's East Coast Marine Corps Basketball Champions left for Hawaii Friday morning and the All-Marine double elimination tourney in which the top Marine Corps hoop club will be decided. Play began Tuesday.

Earlier in the week, the locals were eliminated from the Atlantic Fleet tourney, a title they had captured last season.

This loss gave the varsity an overall season record of 39-11. The regular season mark was inked in the books at 37-9. In tourney play, the locals split, winning two while losing the same number.

This compares to the 28-4 ledger of the Hawaii Marines and the 35-3 mark of the defending All-Marine title holder, San Diego. Both teams will oppose the Lejeune quintet in tournament play.

The Hawaii squad plays a wide open high scoring game with emphasis on the fast break and tricky ball handling. All five of the island's stars have broken into double figures in every outing throughout the season.

Pacing Hawaii's attack will be center Tom Henderson who is the team's high scorer and one of the finest ball players in service competition today. All-American John Bannon of Notre Dame fame is

the star forward with an excellent jump shot and is play maker for the club. Dartmouth's Frank Julian, son of the former Holy Cross coach, Doggy Julian, is the fast break leader along with Gary Lawrence. The latter was a stand-out at St. Johns and was all All-Marine AAU selection last year.

The overall performance of the island five has them billed by the sports writers as the greatest service club ever to play in Hawaii.

The San Diego Marines have already added to their laurels the 11th Naval District crown and the West Coast Marine title. The team is the same club that took the All-Marine cage championship last year, plus having the added strength of All-American Don Lange, formerly of the Naval

ALL-MARINE HOOP RESULTS

Camp Lejeune's varsity cagers fell victim to the San Diego Marines Tuesday night by a score of 61-48. The locals were down at the intermission, 23-18.

The contest was the initial game of the 1958 All-Marine Basketball Tournament, hosted this year by the Hawaii Marines.

Bishop	0	0	0	Crowl	6	0	12
Paradis	2	0	4	Falbo	3	0	6
Alexander	2	1	5	Simms	9	0	21
Grosso	2	0	4				
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	27	3	57
Guards: CL—Bray, Palyo, Herton, Lieser, Quantico—Rush, Corville, Fernandez, Toolan, Collins, Har-riger.							

CL				SECOND GAME			
Harper	8	3	19	fg ft in	5	2	12
Bishop	4	1	9	Crowl	6	1	13
Alexander	3	2	6	Falbo	5	1	11
Grosso	0	0	0	Valleca	0	0	0
				Simms	11	0	22
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	27	4	58
Guards: CL—Bray, Palyo, Herton, Lieser, Quantico—Rush, Corville, Fernandez, Toolan, Collins, Har-riger.							

Ral Horan returns to this year's baseball team as a rightfielder after playing first base with the 1956 varsity nine and last year holding down the coaching chores and same position with the Division squad. Horan picked up his playing experience while at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

Inter-Squad Track Meet Scheduled For Saturday

The Quantico Marines have been added to the track scheduled with the local cindermen hosting the based team June 7. An inter-squad meet has been scheduled for Saturday with the starter's gun going off at 9 p.m. to begin the initial event.

Several more trackmen have shown well in recent practice sessions. In the weight divisions, Pat Altieri may be inserted into a utility role by the coaches, going from one event to the other, depending on where a weakness may lie. Altieri has been hitting better than 45 feet in the shot put at this early stage in the spring practice.

Tom Willet and Willard Stevens have both looked good in the pole vault. The former also doubles in the high jump and has hit 6'4". James Hinman also is expected to do well in the high jump.

In the board jump, Andrew Pristas has been outstanding. He has on past performances consistently

jumped in the vicinity of 100 feet. In the running events, Les Campbell are out for the first position in hurdles. In what the coaches considered the weakest of the club, John Marshall and man Willis have been in the void in the half-mile. Marshall has also shown the mile.

Trotters Show Variety

Sheer wizardry on the court and any facsimile to McCov is purely coincidental would probably be the only describe the fabulous Globetrotters as they play a capacity crowd at the Memorial field house Fri-

The pride of the service team is a gent called Bob "Hall," an enterprising man who mixes a class of ball tricks with pan comedy routine. One of the squad, not to be by their "star", exhibits ties in various riotous that has made the team a national best selling circles.

This may not be the "Bossman" Abe Saperstein coach, has inserted a bevy acts to entertain before a half of all contests.

In an interview with Jones, announcer for the team and traveling to Honolulu Surf Riders, one look at the Goettge declared, "We play in a night." Asked what he meant that statement, Lou quipped, "Why only two ago, the team played Palm Beach before a house, outside in a driveway, left for his San Francisco at FSU and thirties."

Oh! The score? Who who cares. The spectators given a rare treat in show and had little time for glances to the scoreboard.

Marines Invited To Observe Famous Linksters In Action

Camp Lejeune Marines will be given the opportunity to see some of the most famous golfers in the world today when the "masters" tee-off at the Tenth Annual \$15,000-plus Azalea Open on March 28-30 at the Cape Fear CC in Wilmington, N. C.

Sponsored by the PGA and Wilmington Athletic Association, Marines will be able to attend the 72-hole event for half price. The cost of obtaining daily tickets will amount to \$12. However, Marines will be admitted for half that price. Tickets will be available at the Pro Shop in the Paradise Point clubhouse, Base Athletic Office, and Post Exchange, starting March 17.

Such outstanding names in the golfing profession as Lloyd Mangrum, Bob Toski, Doug Ford, Jim Turnesa, Gary Middlecoff, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Arnold Palmer and Mike Souchak are just a few of the well-known names that have participated in past Azalea Opens.

The schedule for the 72 holes lists 18 holes for Friday and Saturday and 36 holes Sunday. If need be, a qualifying round will be played on Wednesday, February 26.

Defending champ is Palmer, who

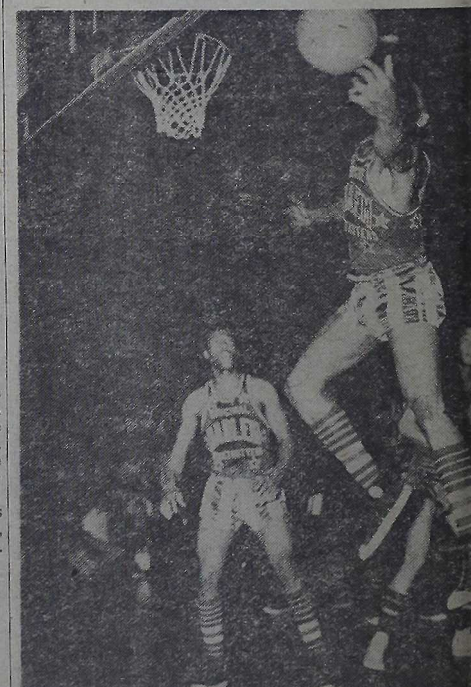
Judo Experts Begin Intensified Practice

Camp Lejeune's Judo enthusiasts continue to work out in preparation for the All-Marine tourney to be held at San Diego, Calif., May 6. This will be the first time that the sport has been incorporated into Marine tourney competition.

The tentative team includes Coach B. T. Burke, Gene Flores, Ernie Cates, C. Hill, J. Giles, J. Neubaur and R. Kirk.

Members of the squad have recently put on exhibitions in and around the Jacksonville area. The Tallman Street USO and a Kiwanis club luncheon in Jacksonville have been recent show places for the judo players.

Instructors from the Base will open up a school in town at 222 New Bridge street to teach the sport and self-defense techniques to interested persons of either sex and any age group.



ELUSIVE SPHERE—Bob "Showboat" Hall leaps high off in an attempt to retrieve the momentarily lost sphere. T. Henry Kern, left, and Taddy Song of the Honolulu Surf Riders the action. The Harlem Globetrotters played their traveling acts Friday night before a jam-packed house at the Goettge

WM's Lose To Quantico; To Vie For East Coast Title

Camp Lejeune's Marinettes ended regular season play dropping two contests to Quantico over the weekend by scores of 57-33 and 58-36. The week before, the locals picked up two victories at the expense of FMF, Lant, winning the first, 46-36, and copping the second, 55-43.

Coach Nancy Kark's girls finished the season with a 7-11 mark. Monday, the team will participate in the opening of the East Coast playoffs at Quantico to determine a representative to the All-Marine at Camp Pendleton beginning April 2.

LaVerne Harper paced the Marinettes in the losing cause as she totaled 39 points in the two-game series with the Quantico sextet. Betty Sims for the winners collected 21 points and 22 for the weekend production.

In the FMFLant series, Harper once again went on a scoring spree, accounting for 46 tallies in the double fray, netting 26 in the second game. Deanna Alexander took the runner-up honors with 15 and 14, respectively.

CL				FIRST GAME			
Harper	8	4	20	fg ft in	9	0	18

10th Marines Down Second To Take Tri-Command Title

The 2nd Marine Division added their second Tri-Command title to their record in as many months as a smooth-working Tenth Marines five met a Second Marines quintet Saturday morning at the Goettge Memorial field house. And when the cheering had subsided, it was the Tenth who walked away with the crown by racking up a 72-64 verdict against the Division champs.

The winners floored a well-rested aggregation against a tired club who had come from the losers' bracket in the double-elimination tourney. It wasn't an easy verdict for the Tenth as they rang up a 15-point spread only to have it dissolved by a determined Second.

For the losers, Berk Burt was easily the standout, scoring 22 markers, high for either team, and accounting for 16 rebounds, also tops for both squads. The ace forward was handicapped in late play after committing four personals and finally left the contest with seven minutes remaining.

In avenging their defeat administered by the same team in the final game of the Divvy tournament, the Tenth displayed one of the finest intramural clubs ever to come to a Tri-Command final.

The combination of George "Moose" Feasler, Tom "Hans" Schmit, Tom Garrett, Roy Robinson and Dick O'Neal proved too much for the Second in their attempt to pull the game out. Garrett and Schmit were both suffering from injuries and weren't available in the Division finals or the story may have been reversed.

The "Big Red" of the Second jumped off to an early 2-0 lead on a Bute two-hander. The lead sea-sawed back and fourth until seven minutes into the first half when the Tenth forged out in front, 17-12. At the intermission, the win-

ners were ahead, 39-33.

With play resuming, Feasler led the Tenth to a 51-36 spread over the Second. In the outburst, "Moose" accounted for eight tallies.

Changing their tactics, the Second went into a full court press and an effective fast break to keep nudging closer to the eventual winners. A final surge by the Tenth with only a minute left of play put them ahead for the final count, 72-64, and the championship.

In victory, O'Neal paced the Tenth with 18 tallies, followed by Garrett's 17 and Feasler's 13, while Robinson, in addition to netting 12

counters, was a standout in his role as playmaker.

THE BOX:

Tenth	fg	ft	tp	Second	fg	ft	tp
Feasler	5	3	13	Goodwin	0	5	5
Schmit	0	5	5	Cantwell	1	4	6
Garrett	7	3	17	Bute	8	6	22
Robinson	5	2	12	Carbough	7	3	17
O'Neal	6	6	13	Zurawski	4	0	8
Sorfinstein	1	1	3	Goyette	1	0	2
Owens	2	0	4	York	1	0	2
				Thoms	1	0	2
Totals	28	20	72	Totals	23	18	64

Other Tournament Results

1st ITR and Second Marines	—	Bye
2nd FSR, 62; MP Bn., 60		
Second Marines, 80; MP Bn., 70		
Tenth Marines, 69; 8th Engr. Bn., 67		
8th Engr. Bn., 71; 1st ITR, 68		
Second Marines, 77; 8th Engr. Bn., 63		
2nd FSR, 57; Second Marines, 50		
Tenth Marines, 66; 1st ITR, 65		
Second Marines, 76; 2nd FSR, 70		

Matmen To Participate In All-Marine Matches

Camp Lejeune's varsity matmen embarked Friday by plane for sunny California to prepare for the All-Marine tournament set to commence March 18 at Camp Pendleton.

In a warmup match last week with the wrestlers of Duke university, the locals unofficially shut out the collegiates in practice competition. Howard George, a 1956 All-Marine place holder in the 177-pound division, was again Lejeune's standout as he pinned his once beaten opponent in the second period.

Coach Fred Campbell is expecting George to win his event at the tourney. George, former Carolina AAU and Atlantic Fleet champ, is undefeated in competition this season. He also placed second in the 1955 Olympic trials.

Other unbeaten grapplers include Dick Brittain, Ed Borelli and Bob Buckley. All three men are expected to have a good chance in coping their respective classes.

Norm Codner and Howard Hymes are also figured to present a formidable opponent to any wrestler in their divisions.

The head coach feels that the team is ready and that their excellent condition will be a prime factor in competition with the Camp Pendleton squad, which is expected to be the favored team.

Camp Lejeune's grunt and groaners are one of the strongest groups in years to represent this Base. Several matches will be held with Camp Pendleton and San Diego prior to the All-Marine.

The matmen had only three team matches throughout the short season but showed well in taking all of

them.

In the final match before meeting Duke, the squad dropped Ft. Bragg, 16-13, in the losers' first defeat of the season after taking eight straight. Among the Army-men's wins were Virginia Military Institute, the U. of Virginia, North Carolina, and North Carolina State.

Three Fighters Win Crowns In Atlantic Fleet Pug Matches

The Camp Lejeune fighters who represented the FMFLant in the Atlantic Fleet Boxing Tournament at Newport, R. I., returned Monday with titles in three weight divisions.

DesLant, the only other entry in the matches, took seven of the 10 scheduled bouts.

Veteran Marine Corps fighter Tom Schafer won a unanimous decision over his opponent in the light-welterweight class. "Kid" Charles, defending All-Marine and Inter-Service middleweight champ, added the Atlantic Fleet title when he KO'd his opponent in the third round. Dick Gifford, a new addition to the Camp Lejeune stable, won a unanimous decision over his ring opponent to hinge the welterweight title.



TES—Tom "Hans" Schmit (8) and Wayne Lenzi of the Marines jump for the rebound as their team upended the Second's Bob Carbaugh.

Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

PIDDINGS—Reporting for baseball practice was Hal Horton, who spurned a pro contract to sign a new six-year pact with the Marines. A first baseman with Hawaii last year, Horton led the team with a .994 average and slammed the pellet at a .375 clip. Another Camp Lejeune star golfer picked up his walking stick and returned to sunny Florida. Mel Fleischer, 1957 All-Marine golfer, left for his Sanford, Fla., home the end of last month. He is now up at FSU and is hopeful of playing in the various tourneys.

Baseball players again hit the limelight last month. Tackle Paul Hall will begin his college career either at Auburn or Alabama. Auburn's record spoke for itself last year and it's expected that Hall will be part of the giant rebuilding program for the Crimson Tide, now under the direction of Paul Bear, if he chooses that institution. . . . With a year of eligibility, center Ron Hicks will return to the University of Alabama in the fall where he has already been awarded three letters. . . . Another tackle, Mike Friedberg, re-signed his contract with the Baltimore Colts. Friedberg lettered four years at Millersville State Teachers college at Lancaster, Pa.

Looking for track practice was Al Daniels, first-stringer in football selection with the Hawaii Marines. Daniels is a 1957 All-Marine and Gd. Bn. to the MCB Basketball championship. Daniels hopes to attend a Big Eight or Big Ten school when he returns in five months.

On the local scene, when the Pembroke State Indians visited several weeks ago, Don Baker was in the start-up line for the visitors. Baker was a star ball shark with the Camp Lejeune team three years ago when they copped the Onslow County championship.

The Rockne club announced the 1957 James Daleo Service Award to two Marines among the recipients. One of Coach Hal Glasgow from last year received the award as a member of the football team that was tutored by Coach Glasgow, this year's team mentor. Ron Perry, former Holy Cross great, won 25 letters as Pacific Navy champs. The other Marine selected was Josh Culbreath, former holder of the world's 440-yard record.

The athletes receiving the honor, were two who faced "E" Overgaard's football team. Dan Shannon, Bowling AFB, was named the Outstanding Lineman, and Little Creek's Charlie Anderson was named the Outstanding Service Back of the year.

Following, a Camp Lejeune football star of last season, was one of the outstanding performers on the field as he defeated the East Carolina college's football team in the annual game last week. The graduates lost the contest by a 14-0 score. Not bad for the old men of years gone by.

On Monday morning's championship Tri-Command basketball game, "Moose" Feasler received his biggest sports thrill when a little while after the game and asked him for his autograph.

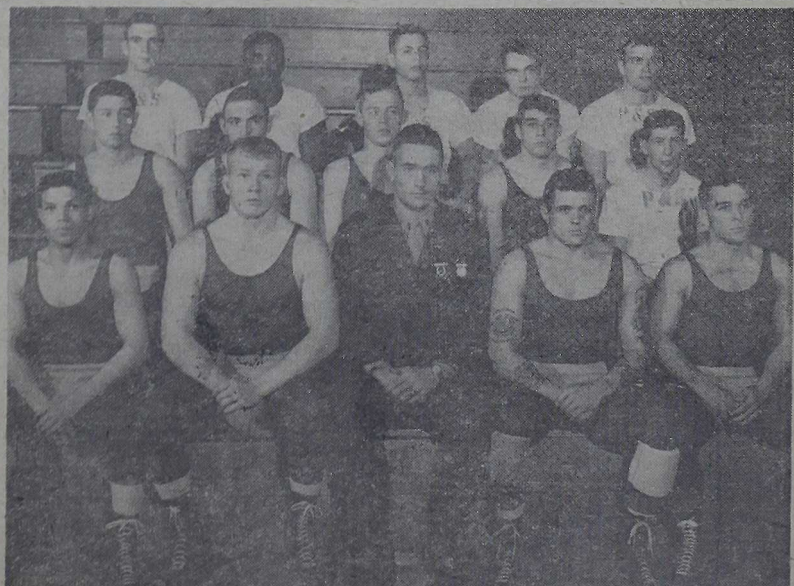
The varsity basketball team won the East Coast hoop title, the first time that this accomplishment has occurred since Camp Lejeune certainly had a long wait between crowns but it happened to a bunch of more deserving guys.

Lucky Strikes Pace Loop; Anzilotti Rolls 218 Game

The Staff Wives Bowling League has developed into a two-way race for the top position with the Lucky Strikes leading by only one game. Close behind the pace setters are the Pin Hitters with a 22-14 mark.

In last week's action, the third place Maple Mixers dropped the Lucky Strikes, 3-1.

In other action, the Pin Hitters were held to a tie by the Hot Shots. Terry Anzilotti of the Pin Hitters topped all bowlers in the league when she rolled a 218 game and carded a 468 series.



VARSITY MATMEN—Camp Lejeune's wrestling team left Friday morning for Camp Pendleton where they will participate in the All-Marine tourney scheduled to begin March 18. Front row, left to right, Norm Codner, Dick Brittain, Coach Fred

Campbell, Howard George and Bob Buckley. Second row, left to right, Howard Hymes, Charley Hall, Dave Peterson, Joe Marconi and Ed Borelli. Top row, left to right, R. Smith, Al Parker, Harvey Bekowitz, Steve Gaince and Nick Kobak.

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522

dent; Mrs. W. R. Lindsey, president, and Mrs. R. E. Harris, secretary. Standing, left to right: Mrs. D. Faber, tournament chairman; Mrs. W. H. Groesbeck, handicap chairman; Mrs. W. P. McCabe, treasurer, and Mrs. A. E. Holdt, publicity.

It is the responsibility of the players to correct and not abiding by the rules. Remember—it's your help to take care of

Engr. Bn. Command Highlights

2d Division

ah P. Tuohy, former-
re, County Kerry, Ire-
currently serving as a
ous man with Regi-
Btry, Tenth Marines,
his third St. Patrick's
military service. The
re spent while serving
Navy aboard a coast-
ter.

r J. Walsh, Glendel
s, Frederick W. Gil-
ster E. Dempsey of
Bn., Eighth Marines,
d 96-hour liberty chits
lected as outstanding
platoons over the pe-
ek.

low score of 76. SSgt. H. Jollie,
of the S-3 Section, won the blind
bogic prize.

CAMP VIEQUES, P. R. (By Mail)
—Lt. Col. R. R. Sedgwick was pro-
moted to his present rank here
during ceremonies in the field of-
fice of Col. J. P. Condon, com-
mander, FMFLant, PHIBTRAEX 1-
58, on February 6.

Present serving as Hq. Command-
ant of PHIBTRAEX 1-58, now on
maneuvers in the Caribbean, Lt.
Col. Sedgwick is a staff officer with
the Second Marines.

Force Troops

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Petrosky re-
cently completed temporary addi-
tional duty at Norfolk, Va.

ent enlistment six months and
was transferred to Headquarters
Marine Corps.

First Sgt. Rowe, 2nd AmTrac
Bn., who was recently selected for
sergeant major rank, left for 8th
Tank Bn. duty.

MSgts. David J. Collins and Paul
L. Snyder, and TSgt. Donald F.
Ragan left 2nd AmTrac Bn., for
2nd Force Serv. Regt. for duty.

In the 8th Engr. Bn. this week,
Sgt. William A. Garrett shipped
for six years, choosing as his op-
tion, sea duty and foreign service.
Pfc Richard J. Post reenlisted for
three years and was transferred
to Albany, Ga.

In the 2nd ANGLICO, MSgt.
Lowell Shelton shipped for six
years, and SSgt. Richard S. Rus-
sell II also shipped for six.

Reenlistments in the 8th Tank
Bn. this week included SSgt. Ver-
non C. Smith, six years, and Sgt.
William R. Johnson, six years.
Both men are members of H&S
Co.

Sgt. Wilbur V. Dockter, 1st Ra-
dio Co., reenlisted for a six-year
period, electing retention on sta-
tion for his option.

Pvts. J. A. Buonomo, D. Di
Matteo, T. J. Lundy, and R. G.
Matthews, 8th Comm Bn., were
promoted to privates first class
on March 1. All are members of
Radio Relay and Const. Co.

The following named men of
Const. Co., 8th Comm Bn., were
promoted to privates first class
on March 10: J. F. Mahoney, J. E.
Merritt, D. J. Urquhart, and J. R.
Orton Jr.

Lts. T. A. Zalewski, J. T. Hop-
kins and N. D. Baker II recently
reported aboard for duty.

Marine Corps Base

TSgt. Walter Ross Jr., Engr. Sch.
Bn., was elected vice-president of
the Camp Knox Community Asso-
ciation.

Sgt. George F. Angerome gradu-
ated from NCO Leadership
School, Class No. 3, in seventh
place. He is with Engr. Sch. Bn.
Pvt. Robert Racinevski was
promoted to private first class;
Pfc's Robert L. O'Deems and
Fred Pitts were promoted to
corporal, and Cpls. James R. Gor-
ba and Lee Polanco were pro-
moted to sergeant at Engr. Sch.
Bn.

Cpl. Douglas P. Baldwin graduat-
ed as top man in his class of 15
Marines from the Electrician Class
No. 358, at Engr. Sch. Bn.

Air Facility

W. V. Everhart, a civilian work-
ing aboard the Air Facility, was
winner of the 1958 Cadillac given
in a drawing sponsored by the 2nd
MAW at Cherry Point. Everhart
work for a heating unit contractor
for MCAF housing and resides at
Cannaday's Trailer Park near Camp
Geiger.

PET VACCINATIONS

All dogs and cats, owned by
residents within the geographi-
cal limits of Camp Lejeune, in-
cluding housing areas, are to be
registered and vaccinated start-
ing Saturday, and by March
21. Immunization and registra-
tion schedule: Tarawa Terrace
Fire House, March 15-17, 1 p.m.-
3 p.m.; Paradise Point, Bldg.
2626 (Boy Scout Meeting House),
March 18, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Midway
Park Fire House, March 19, 1
p.m.-3 p.m.; Camp Knox Com-
munity Center, March 20, 1 p.m.-
3 p.m.; Camp Geiger Community
Center, March 21, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Dog and cat owners are also
reminded that this is the quar-
terly quarantine period and all
dogs and cats must either be
confined or on leash, from 8 a.
m. to 5 p.m., March 15-21.

Engr. Bn. Command Changes



BIG CHANGE SINCE '43—New Engr. Schools Bn. commanding of-
ficer, Col. Peter J. Speckman, right, tells Lt. Col. W. J. Heepe that
artillery practice was fired in 1943 where the present School bar-
racks stand at Courthouse Bay. Colonel Speckman, transferred here
from the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, relieved
Colonel Heepe, who remains with the battalion as executive of-
ficer. A native of Newport, R. I., Colonel Speckman was commission-
ed a Marine officer following graduation from the University of
Rhode Island in 1935.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

The International Film Series
will present the Swedish film,
"Miss Julie," Wednesday evening
at 8 p.m. in the Jacksonville City
Hall.

Based on a play by August
Strindberg, the film is a realistic
drama of passion and tragedy
concerning the daughter of a no-
bleman and an unscrupulous
male servant. Strindberg is con-
sidered to be Sweden's greatest
dramatist and "Miss Julie" has
often been compared to Ibsen's
"Ghosts."

The film stars Anita Bjork as
Miss Julie, whose performance
has been compared to the best
of Greta Garbo. This film won
the Grand Prix at the Cannes
Film Festival in 1951.

The short subject is entitled,
"The Gentleman in Room 6," a
British film filled with suspense
and having an unusual and unex-
pected ending.

This is the fifth in a series of
seven monthly films sponsored
by the Camp Lejeune Central Li-

brary and the Onslow County Li-
brary. Tickets may be purchased
at the door the evening of the
performance.

NEW BOOKS

"Leatherneck," by C. B. Colby.
—This well-written and profuse-
ly illustrated book describes for
the young reader the training,
weapons and equipment of the
United States Marine Corps. It
tells of a program designed to
develop mental and physical ca-
pabilities. Each section of the
training program prepares the
Marine for a variety of condi-
tions he may meet in combat.
He learns that in every maneu-
ver, the men act as a unit, each
man being a member of a team
that must perform as one man;
for the detection of a single
man results in the exposure of
all. Each man is responsible for
his comrades.

This country's domestic, farm
and industrial water use amounts
to approximately 1,300 gallons per
day per man, woman and child.

History Teaches Influence Of Religion On SEATO Area

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

Previously these articles dealt
with the South-East Asia Treaty
Organization itself and the various
nations that compose the pact.

Lessons learned in high school
history show that the SEATO area
has been predominately affected by
three of the world's great reli-
gions . . . Islam, Buddhism and
Christianity. This article dealt with
the communist attitude towards
these religions.

For the die-hard, party line
communist, his ideas of right and
wrong are determined by the val-
ue of a particular act to the com-
munist goal . . . world domi-
nation.

These false tenets go against any
moral doctrine.

Islam, powerful in both the So-
viet Republic as well as South-East
Asia, has been openly criticized by
party leaders. According to Russian
publications, Islam plays a reac-
tionary role and helps exploit the
members of the working class.
Extensive efforts have been

made in China to lessen religious
influence and especially that of
Buddhism. A Red sponsored Chi-
nese Buddhist Association, in-
stead of promoting religious prac-
tices, is acting as a damper on re-
ligious enthusiasms internally,
while proving a handy propa-
ganda device externally. Still,
even with so many monasteries
and convents destroyed, the com-
munists are meeting with little
success in promulgating the false
idea it is possible to be a good
Buddhist and Communist at the
same time.

Brutal treatment afforded Prot-
estant and Catholic missionaries in
China by the Red hoards clearly
indicates to the free world their
hate of Christianity. A program
similar to the one carried on by the
Moscow Bolsheviks in 1918 against
the Christian churches, has virtu-
ally eliminated Christian preachers
in China.

Campaigns in European Commu-
nist countries have prevented youth
from adopting views and stifled
the faith of the elders. To combat
such a menace, SEATO was born
and devised by free men.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, baked
fish, egg omelet, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Red cheeseburgers, French fried potatoes, buttered broccoli,
baked kidney beans, salad bar, ice cream, marble cake with icing,
butter and coffee.

Food platter with lemon wedges, tartar sauce, cocktail sauce,
skin potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, pickled beets, salad
bar, meringue pie, cornmeal muffins, bread, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
hot toast, fried sausage, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.
Zucchini with meat sauce, meat balls, buttered cauliflower, salad
bar, oatmeal drop cookies, toasted garlic bread, butter and coffee.
As beef steak, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, salad
bar, rolls, strawberry shortcake with topping, bread, butter and
coffee.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Chilled tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to
fried bacon, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee, griddle cakes, syrup.
Red ham, pineapple sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered green
beans, lettuce and tomato salad, pickles and olives, coconut
pie, buttered broccoli, bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle
cakes, fried sausage, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.
Chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, O'Brien corn, salad
bar, cream, devil's food cake, chilled cranberry sauce, bread, but-
ter and coffee.

Herbs and sauerkraut, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered
beans, salad bar, peach shortcake with topping, bread, butter
and coffee.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Chilled grapefruit halves, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
fried eggs, fried ham slices, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee and
cake.

Meat loaf with Spanish sauce, simmered white beans, but-
ter, asparagus, salad bar, mashed potatoes, fruit gelatin, chocolate
pies, chilled buttermilk, bread, butter and coffee.

Roast of beef, bread dressing, stock gravy, mashed potatoes,
baked mixed vegetables, salad bar, pumpkin pie with topping,
butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
fried eggs, fried ham slices, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee and
cake.

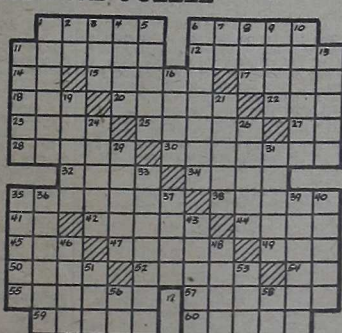
Con carne with beans, crackers, steamed rice, simmered
chicken, salad bar, toasted cheese sandwiches, ice cream, chilled
cherries, bread, butter and coffee.

Salad pork chops, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered green
beans, cottage cheese salad, salad bar, peach cobbler (f.f.),
butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried
fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Red liver and onions, baked potatoes, buttered broccoli, salad
bar, cookies, canned fruit, bread, butter and beverage.
Rabbit, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered peas, salad
bar, chicken cake, bread, butter and coffee.

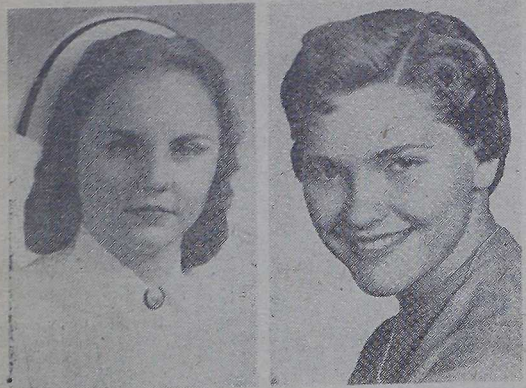
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Hometown Pinup



BUCKEYE BEAUTIES—Miss Ann Ferrall, left, age 21, a 5'2" blonde with blue eyes, hales from Tiffin, Ohio. She is a Registered Nurse at Mercy hospital there. The friend of Sgt. Jan Staib, MT Co., Serv. Bn., she enjoys watching football and basketball games. Miss Patty Phillips, right, is the fiancée of Cpl. Philip R. Lang, MT Co., Serv. Bn., MCB. A senior at Linden McKinley high school, Columbus, Ohio, Patty has auburn hair, brown eyes and stands 5'5". She likes swimming and dancing.

★ Program Notes ★

By TSgt. JACK MCCARTHY

Sunny Gale had a rough start in life. "Every radio station in Philadelphia turned me down when I auditioned," she admits. But Sunny just kept on singing until she reached the top.

Sunny was born Selma Segal in Clayton, N. J., on Feb. 20, 1937. When she was four years old, her family moved to Philadelphia where she and Eddie Fisher were raised in the same block.

Sunny sang at wedding banquets, from trucks at street dances, and at block parties. When they needed someone to lead the singing in the high school assembly, she was the girl the teachers called on to do it.

Sunny entered a "Miss Philadelphia" contest when she was 16, and her singing in the talent contest part of the finals resulted in several night club offers. She snapped them up, and for the next five years, sang in different Philadelphia night spots. Her first real break came when she landed a job as vocalist with Hal McIntyre, and she attributes much of her present success to that early training.

Since her first successful recording hit the market, Sunny has been headlined at the Par-

amount theater in New York, and is in demand at top night clubs throughout the country, as well as for television and radio appearances.

She has learned that real determination pays off, and now as her list of recordings grows longer, Sunny finds that she has no trouble at all getting people to listen to her. Some of her top recordings include: "Rock and Roll Wedding," "Let Me Go Lover," "Soldier Boy" and "Do You Care?"



TSgt. J. MCCARTHY

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

Chuck Cabot and his orchestra will play for a three-hour dance to night, beginning at 9 p.m., following a one-hour appearance at the Camp theater at 7 p.m. Neckties must be worn with civilian attire for those attending the dance.

The club is open for sergeants and below, their guests and dependents on Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Mondays and Tuesdays are for unit parties only.

In 1891, Marines were dispatched to put a stop to the wholesale destruction of seals in the Bering Sea.

THEATRICAL DIRECTOR NEEDED

A director is needed for the Lejeune players' future production of "You Can't Take It With You."

Anyone with previous experience in directing little theater work is urged to call 6-6663.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT — A St. Patrick's Day dance will be held at the Paradise Point Officers club Saturday evening. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. featuring the music of the Division combo. There will be hats and favors in keeping with the "wearing of the green."

The Wellman Quartet plays from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow for happy evening. On Monday evenings the cafeteria is open for dinner.

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

COURTHOUSE — The Division combo plays for dancing on Wednesday evenings from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Weekend dancing will be highlighted by the music of Bob Smith and his orchestra Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday evenings.

MONTFORD POINT — Tomorrow night an Irish stew will be served, starting at 6 p.m. Music for the St. Patrick's Day celebration will be provided by the T. R. Jones combo from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Dancing Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Recreational Facilities

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

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located through post in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Industrial Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. TC-5, Geiger.

Hadnot Point shop includes an auto mechanics, wood ceramics and photographic sections.

Montford Point features woodworking, and Camp Geiger auto mechanics and woodworking courses.

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

Skeet Range: The Base skeet range is located near chute tower, behind the Base Drive-In. Open three days a week, the regular scheduled hours are 9 a.m. until noon on Sundays, and from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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

Boat House: The Wallace Creek Boat House is located on the Naval Hospital Area.

In season, hours of operation are from noon until Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until sundown. The boat house is closed on Mondays.

Swimming Pools: Area 2 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 236, directly behind the Camp. Pool hours are from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Wednesday, Friday, 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, until 10 p.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., on weekends and holidays.

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

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

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

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Don't Knock The Rock													13
Steel Bayonet													13 14
Crash Landing													13 14 15
Curse Of The Demon													13 14 15 16
Satchmo The Great													13 14 15 16 17
Chase A Crooked Shadow													13 14 15 16 17 18
Outlaw's Son													13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Rodan													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
I Married A Woman													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Viking Women & She Woman													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Lafayette Escadrille													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Oregon Passage													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Legend Of The Lost													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
I Was A Teen-Age Frankenstein													14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Blood Of Dracula													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Cross-Up													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Bitter Victory													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
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Gun Fever													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Hatful Of Rain													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Silent World													

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NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. and 7 p.m., daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m., daily.

CAMP GEIGER (CGI) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

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