



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1958

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## Maneuver In Full Swing

### Fast Landing Force Troops To Receive Amphibious Aid

Troops of the Fast Landing Force are poised aboard carriers off the North Carolina coast ready to land in defensive positions at Cherry Point and New River airfields to support LANTPHIBEX's government of Scarlet as soon as weather permits.

These strategic points will be occupied in swift helicopter strikes to protect U. S. nationals and interests in the first phases of LANTPHIBEX. A reinforcing amphibious landing will be made later in the exercise.

Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, force commander, his headquarters and a reserve group are scheduled to occupy both airfields later in the vertical envelopment operation.

Operating from the decks of the carriers Valley Forge, Tarawa and Forrestal, large HR2S helicopters will bring the swift-striking Marines ashore in two Battalion Task Groups. The reserve BTG and headquarters will be airlifted to Bogue field as soon as the tactical situation permits.

In preparation for the 'copter landings, units of the Division's 2nd Recon Bn., using Navy flying boats, landed in strategic areas for pre-landing day reconnaissance. As the planes snaked up the Neuse and New rivers from the Atlantic to landings offshore of objectives, reconnaissance personnel debarked in rubber boats and paddled ashore.

Patrols then scouted the areas for intelligence and provided information on approaches to landing zones. Other patrols are scouting out and preparing the Bogue field area for occupation by headquarters and the reserve group.

During the first days ashore the Fast Landing Force is expected to encounter light opposition from malcontents and subversives. Opposition will increase, however, with the possibility that there will be an invasion of troops from the neighboring countries of "Violet" and "Orange."

While the 'copter-borne troops are holding their positions, ships of the Atlantic Fleet amphibious forces will bring 2nd Division troops together for an assault on Onslow Beach. These units, loaded at Morehead City and Vieques, have the mission of landing and seizing airfields and port facilities for further operations.



**SEA-AIRBORNE RECONNAISSANCE**—An advance scouting party paddles toward its New River objective in a rubber boat after a Navy seaplane debarks units for pre-landing day reconnaissance. Navy flying boats such as this one landed units of the 2nd Recon Bn. on the Neuse and New rivers to gather intelligence information on landing zones for the Fast Landing Force.

other operations.

Supporting the landing are nearly 60 Navy ships, which, in addition to the carriers, include the cruiser Newport News and the tactical command ship Northampton. Both conventional and jet aircraft will lend close air support.

Following the amphibious landing assault troops will operate in "Scarlet" and eventually relieve the Fast Landing Force, which will become 2nd Marine Air-Ground Task Force Reserve.

Lt. Gen. E. A. Pollock, commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, commands the 2nd Marine Air-Ground Task Force which has been assembled for the exercise. The 2nd Division is commanded by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger.

The huge operation, involving 40,000 Marines, Naval and Army personnel and 260 aircraft is being conducted on the theoretical situation that last Thursday, March 13, the tiny country of Scarlet was (See FLF TROOPS, Page 3)



**LANDING FORCE**—Troops of the Fast Landing Force board for swift strike into "Scarlet" territory. Three Battalion Task Groups will fly from the carriers Valley Forge, Tarawa and Forrestal in the first major action of LANTPHIBEX.

## Early Separation Due Marines Eligible For April-June Discharges

Marines eligible for discharge or release between April 1 and June 30 inclusive, will be separated from active duty during the month of April.

According to ALMAR 4 and MCO 1910.15, these separations will be effected as soon as practical by their commanders.

At a future recall, Marines discharged or released in accordance with this order will be in the same status as those who have completed their enlistment. Individuals receiving early releases will be recorded on page 11 of the RB.

Returning from overseas duty, Marines will be released by the

nearest Marine Corps activity to their point of debarkation. The Headquarters order declared that such releases are to be effected as soon as practical after arrival in the United States.

Separation is not authorized for those currently in debt to the government. Such individuals will be released only when their indebtedness is liquidated or their regular separation date arrives. Six-month reservists and Marines who recently reenlisted are also ineligible.

The early release applies only to enlisted personnel. Those affected must submit individual letters to commanding officers, requesting the release or discharge.

## Under Way To Tarawa Units Govt. Control

Housing units at Tarawa will be assumed by the Marine Corps in the very near future. References are being held to lay groundwork for the transfer.

Official announcement of the Tarawa Terrace will be treated as government property.

The move-over will effect more housing units occupied by commissioned officers of the rank or above and uncommissioned officers of the rank or above in Tarawa Terrace.



**FOR FREEDOM**—A plaque in appreciation of LeJeune's contribution of nearly \$10,000 for CARE and the Crusade for Freedom is presented Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division and MCB commander, by R. A. Bigger, state vice-president of Crusade for Freedom, and Al Martin, right, executive director of Crusade. On hand to watch the presentation shortly after General Burger presented the check to the officials was Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, left, chairman of LeJeune's drive. The presentation was made in the general's office Thursday afternoon.

## Base Cited For Outstanding Aid Given Freedom Crusade

A Certificate of Appreciation for Camp LeJeune's outstanding achievement in aiding the Crusade for Freedom in support of Radio Free Europe was presented to Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division and MCB commander, at an informal ceremony in the general's office last Thursday morning.

The plaque presentation, made by R. A. Bigger, state vice-president of the Crusade, and Al Martin, executive director, came shortly after General Burger presented a check for \$9,873.88 to the Crusade officials on behalf of Camp LeJeune personnel.

The check, the first installment in contributions, represented \$5,246.88 for CARE, \$2,596.76 for Crusade for Freedom, and another \$2,030.24 in undesignated contributions. Still outstanding is another \$1,000 which will be presented at a later date.

Pointing out that the contribution represents a small, but vital contribution for food for the hungry and truth for the oppressed, General Burger presented the check and accepted the plaque on behalf of Marines here.

## Exercise Closes Onslow Beach

The entire Onslow Beach area will be closed to personnel not participating in LANTPHIBEX 7-58 until March 28. Only general and flag officers in official cars with plates or flags displayed will be allowed in the area. Entry will also be permitted for fire trucks, ambulances, military police or emergency vehicles such as Camp maintenance vehicles. Other than these, government vehicles displaying a green flag, troop umpire control personnel identified by white arm bands and umpire vehicles with white flags, will be the only traffic allowed.



If you ask me...

NOW THAT THE COLD WEATHER IS BREAKING, WHAT CAN PERSONNEL DO TO INSURE "GOOD SAILING" THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER?

(Asked of Base boathouse personnel)

**MSGT. JOSEPH E. ROBERTS** — First they should come down for instructions. We give lessons on motor boat handling from 8 a. m. to noon Saturdays and Sundays and sailboat instructions in the afternoons during the week. Of course, they should dress comfortably in casual sport clothes and sneakers and wear a sweater or sweat shirt in case it's windy. They should also bring their swimming certificate to show they can swim.

**SGT. EDWARD O. HENRY** — Come down and get a license to operate a motor boat. The license is good for the whole season and once they learn to operate a boat they can enjoy a full summer of boating. Another important thing is to know the orders concerning operation of boats here. Horseplay in the barracks may be all right, but it doesn't go in boating, it's too dangerous. If anything goes wrong with a motor we'll go out and get the boat.

**SGT. ROGER E. MONTAGUE** — Learn how to swim. You have to be a qualified swimmer before you can take up boating. Make sure also that you know the regulation, then come down and get a license. In boating the most important thing is to remember that the rules of road apply with canoe, sailboats, or any wind-driven vehicle having the right of way. Anyone can learn to operate a boat or even learn to water ski.

**SGT. PAUL ADAMS** — Don't tear up the motors. Our motors only go so fast and there's nothing anyone can do by fooling with the carburetors except to ruin the motor. Trying to soup up a motor just puts it out of commission and denies someone else the pleasure of using the boat. If they will just shift the gears properly they won't break the shear pins.

Municipal water requirements range from an average of 60 gallons per person each day in a town of 500 people to almost 150 per day for each citizen in a city of 100,000 population.

**Answer to Puzzle**

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# Camp LeJeune Ground Breaking Ceremony Began 17 Years Ago As War Clouds Formed

During the late thirties and early forties, an exhaustive search for a new Marine east coast training center was launched by top Marine Corps officials. The Corps' expansion plans at that time had even outgrown such famed posts as Quantico and Parris Island.

Studies by Naval and Marine officers revealed that the coastal areas along the Atlantic and Gulf coast possessed only one suitable training site. That was at New River, N. C., which offered varying surf and beach conditions, access to deep water ports, favorable climate and a strategic location.

Initial ground breaking began 17 years ago next month and shortly thereafter, in July, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox arrived in eastern North Carolina for his first inspection of the proposed Marine Barracks.

With war clouds forming overhead, construction went ahead at a rapid pace as Tent City, now Camp Geiger, appeared almost overnight. First Division Leathernecks later to storm ashore on the war's first amphibious assault at Guadalcanal, arrived there in September.

Temporary camp headquarters were housed in an abandoned building at Montford Point, the former Onslow County Rod and Gun club. However, in September, 1941, Marine Barracks was officially opened at Hadnot Point and colors were raised over the new command center.

Within a short span of 16 years, LeJeune grew from 1,000 tents into one of the nation's spacious, cleanest and efficient cities as well as acquiring the title, "World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base."

A check of the Globe's fore-runner, the Pioneer and back copies of the present camp weekly, chronologically indicate LeJeune's growth and development.

Headlines from yesterday record LeJeune's story:

Sept. 17, 1942—Modern Rifle Range, Almost A Base Within Itself, Opened on Reservation ... Corps' most modern rifle range.

Dec. 17, 1942—Protestant Chapel Presented By Gen. Julian Smith; Chaplain Workman Makes Oration ... Talks on the Church and the Family.

Dec. 24, 1942—New River Base Named Camp LeJeune In Honor of Famous Marine General ... Honors late Lt. Gen. John Archer LeJeune, former Commandant.

Jan. 28, 1943—First Servicemen's Club Opens Today, Has Excellent Recreational Facilities ...

## Scotland's Military Tattoo To Include Marine Contingent

This year's colorful international Military Tattoo at Edinburgh Scotland, August 23-September 12, will include 150 Marines from Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

A spectacular display of pomp and ceremony, the Tattoo is conducted each year in conjunction with the Edinburgh Festival, which draws visitors from all countries of the free world.

Although the Tattoo is a British ceremony, at least one distinguished foreign unit has always been invited to participate. This year's Tattoo, conducted at night with searchlight illumination, will take place in the forecourt of historic Edinburgh Castle and will feature an elaborate series of drill displays by crack troops in full dress.

The Marine contingent under the command of Col. R. D. Heint Jr., will include a Marine band, drum and bugle corps and a ceremonial detachment from Marine Barracks.

While in Scotland, the Marines will be guests of the Black Watch, the famed Scottish unit which fought alongside the 1st Marine Division in Korea.



17 YEARS AGO—This dilapidated dwelling was located close to the site of today's main administrative center, Bldg. 1. That year Navy officials started surveying and condemning land for the creation of Camp LeJeune.

Initial of five Hadnot clubs.

Feb. 18, 1943—New Hostess House at Hadnot Point Opening For Guests of Marines ... Even the wants of the Pasha of Sarawak could easily be cared for at Georgian-Colonial building.

Feb. 25, 1943—Staff NCO Club Holds Formal Opening Saturday ... Will be marked by a floor show and dancing, offers every facility of a modern cabaret.

April 29, 1943—New Navy Hospital Is Completed, Ready To Take Patients ... New \$7,500,000 hospital is one of the most complete and modern units.

May 6, 1943—145 First Unit of Enlisted Women Marines To Begin Training At Base ...

Aug. 5, 1943—Camp LeJeune's New Theater Dedicated On Sunday; Gen. Larsen Speaks ... Men at Hadnot now have four theaters.

Sept. 16, 1943—Marines Make Big-Time Football Debut Saturday Against Favored Duke Eleven.

March 15, 1944—Sen. David I.

Walsh Says LeJeune Biggest, Best Base I've Seen ... Naval Affairs Committee Chairman.

Dec. 22, 1944—President Roosevelt Inspects LeJeune ... Chief pays many units brief visit.

Aug. 17, 1945—We Beat The Japs ... Marines stage wild celebrations at area clubs.

March 14, 1946—Slash Discharge Points ... Male points down to 40 March 11, 38 by April 1.

April 25, 1946—Huge Midway Shopping Center Opens ... Low Cost housing project plans to open its huge center.

June 6, 1946—Women's Reserve Activities Here Ended Last Week ... First arrived in 1943.

July 18, 1946—Advanced Elements of Second Division Arrive At LeJeune ... Second and Eighth Marines are first here.

April 22, 1948—Memorial Window Dedication Sunday ... Services set for both Catholic and Protestant chapels.

July 23, 1950—Ex-LeJeunites Ac-

## "Dress Blues And Tennis Shoes No Longer Marine Corps Legend"

It finally happened — Marines are dressing in dress blues and tennis shoes.

But this wasn't that inspection for which the dress blues-tennis shoes attire has become a legend. It was for members of the 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps when they played at the Charlotte (N. C.) Coliseum last Friday and Saturday nights during halftimes of the NCAA basketball tournament.

No one was allowed on the highly-polished basketball court unless they were wearing tennis shoes.

Under the direction of TSgt. Leonard E. Lanier, the Marines played two popular numbers,



DRESS BLUES AND TENNIS SHOES—TSgt. Leonard E. Lanier, drum major of the 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps, looks in amazement at his pair of tennis shoes. The musicians, playing during halves of the NCAA Basketball Tournament at Charlotte, N. C., last weekend, wore the unorthodox military footwear during performances.

"The Way You Look and 'Creation.'" High the performances were Jima configuration of the musicians.

Approval of the performance was up this acclaim by "When the 2nd Madison Drum and Bugle were performing the ter stands of this museum were virtually customers."

## 3rd Marine Division Sets Reunion

The Fourth Annual 3rd Marine Division reunion will be held this year in New York City, July 18, 1951, at the Roosevelt Hotel, 45th Madison Avenue, with rates available to members.

The program includes speakers, membership meetings, cocktail parties and meetings. Full details will be announced later.

Additional information obtained by writing to the National Association of 3rd Marine Division Veterans, Colonel Ralph T. Horgan, 1842 Broadway, New York 19, or calling PLaza 7-4700.



# 15th Annual Azalea Festival Starts March 27

One of the most colorful events of the year, the mammoth 15th Annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington, will get underway next Thursday night, March 27.

Participating in the grand parade Saturday at 11 a.m. are the crack Marine Corps drill winners of "I" Co., Eighth

Marine Corps. The parade will be led by a street dance at Hanover center.

Friday's activities in the huge affair will feature the PGA Azalea Open Golf tournament, with top names in professional golf competing for \$17,000 in prize money on the course at Cape Fear Country club. Four rounds will be climaxed by prize awards at the conclusion of Sunday's 36-hole play.

After the golf tournament Friday, there will be a guided garden tour of the Cape Fear Garden club and the official opening of the outdoor art exhibit in the quaint and picturesque Cottage Lane.

The Azalea King's Coronation Pageant, to be held at 8 p.m. Friday night in Wilmington's huge Brodgen Hall, is a lavish affair followed on Saturday night with a pageant and coronation of the Queen and the Queen's Court of May Queens from North Carolina's leading colleges and universities.

Saturday morning the festival again features the golf tournament, followed by the huge Azalea Festival parade at 11 a.m. A guided tour of the Cape Fear Garden club will be followed that evening by the pageant and coronation and the

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## Donation Needed Net Red Cross of \$40,000

Cooperation will be needed to push the current Red Cross fund drive to its \$40,000 goal, according to W. G. Vadnais, Fund chairman.

Monday afternoon, a total of \$1,500 had been donated to the drive which now moves into its final week. In order to reach maximum support, Base personnel have extended the drive to March 31.

In the past, unit keyman from various MCB, Division, and MCAF will be contacted for their conscientious effort, according to Vadnais, "can we rear drive a smash success."

Records recorded Monday indicate that only 16 percent of the Camp's goal had been reached. MCAF moved into first place with the LeJeune units contributing \$717.59. Close to 21 percent of its participating was Force units \$1,080.40.

Second Division were both percent. Divvy Marines at \$2,938.40 while MCB at \$1,707.17 to the Red Cross. Second Force Service units are included in this drive alone, totaling \$271.65 has been received from the Camp's citizens.

## Sale Of Nine Vehicles Set For April 2nd

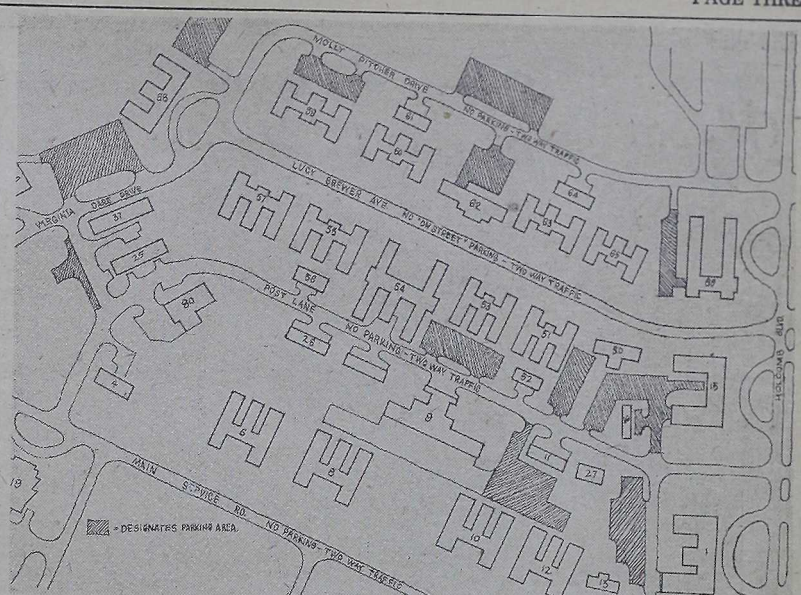
A sealed bid sale of unclaimed and abandoned vehicles will be held here April 2.

The automobiles are available for inspection in open storage lot 201 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until 12:30 p.m. April 2. The sale is open to members of the Armed Forces and government employees.

Bid deposits must be the total amount of the bid. Information on the sale may be obtained by contacting Redistribution and Disposal, Base Materiel Bn., 2nd Force Serv. Regt., Bldg. 1116, or by calling extension 7-5537.

Included in the sale are a 1950 Chevrolet Fordor sedan, a 1941 Chrysler Tudor coupe, a 1940 Chrysler Fordor sedan, a 1948 Dodge Tudor coupe, a 1947 Ford Fordor sedan, a 1949 Mercury Tudor sedan, a 1950 Mercury Tudor convertible, a 1940 Plymouth Fordor sedan and a 1947 Pontiac Tudor convertible.

All of the cars are classified as in very poor condition.



**PARKING AREAS**—Starting April 1, motorists will be prohibited from parking on the paving and shoulders of Post Lane, Lucy Brewer Ave., Molly Pitcher 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. Shaded areas in this drawing indicate available parking lots in the Central Area. All spaces not marked "reserved" or numbered in these lots are available on a "first come, first served basis."

## LeJeune Combat Infantry Training Currently Being Aired On Television

Marine combat infantry training here which last year graduated nearly 30,000 trainees is the subject of a television series currently being aired by WECT-TV.

The three-part series, full of action, features an assault on "Combat Town," the firing of rocket launchers and flame throwers and training on infiltration courses, pop-up target and rifle grenades.

WECT-TV (channel six), Wilmington, whose newscaster, Ben McDonald, originated these and other Camp LeJeune films, aired two segments of the three-show series last Friday and Wednesday. The final show will be televised over this same station on April 5.

The first infantry training film depicts tactics used to capture an enemy town, "Combat Town," a permanent battle-scarred fixture in the infantry training area at Camp Geiger, is replete with church, school, stores and houses. Its capture is challenged by a defense force, booby traps and hidden snipers.

In the second film six-month reservists taking advanced combat training, fire the 3.5 rocket launcher and the flame thrower for the first time. Alert to the TV cameras, the reservists scored 19 direct hits and a near miss in 20 rounds fired.

The final film shows trainees testing their reaction and skill on surprise targets. It also covers their infiltration on an enemy position—through barbed wire, in and out of holes, over barriers—while under a steady stream of live machine gun fire only 54' off the ground. Training with rifle grenades is also shown in this film.

Maj. Frank H. Campbell, assistant training officer of Camp LeJeune's 1st Infantry Training Regiment which conducts combat training here, narrates the first film and directs narration of the others.

The Marine training activities were filmed as part of the Main Street North and South Carolina TV series carried regularly on WECT. Ben McDonald, originator of the Main street series, is directing the filming. Previous Main Street shows filmed here under his direction featured LeJeune economic contributions to the eastern Carolinas and Women Marines and Marines in sports.



**INSPECTS "THE GLOBE"**—During his inspection of the Informational Services Office last Thursday, Base Inspector Col. A. B. Geiger took time out to glance through the current edition of the GLOBE. The entire Base Special Services came under Colonel Geiger's surveillance.

Local ITR Marines visit counterparts at Camp Pendleton.

Capt. James S. Ready, adjutant, and TSgt. William A. Smith, personnel sergeant major, 1st ITR, spent a three-day impromptu inspection of their Camp Pendleton counterpart recently.

The LeJeune Marines staged the "inspection" after delivering 284 1st ITR trainees to the west coast Staging Regiment for March replacements to Okinawa.

They observed the training schedule of 2nd ITR with a possibility of adapting new training methods to be used in order to further the knowledge of training personnel, according to the Pendleton Scout.

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thrown into political disorder by the assassination of its prime minister.

Immediately following his death, "Scarlet" asked the United States for military assistance until it could reorganize its government and regain control of the country.

Scarlet, bordering the Atlantic Coast at Jacksonville and Morehead City, N. C., fears that either Orange, a large nation north of "Scarlet" bordering the ocean at Norfolk and extending inland as far as Asheville, N. C.; or "Violet," the largest of the three countries located south of "Scarlet" and extending from Savannah, Ga., on the coast to Chattanooga, Tenn., on the west, will commit an act of aggression.

Marine forces ashore in the area between Norfolk, Va., and Vieques, Puerto Rico, will be engaged by

aggressor forces including both Marine and Army forces.

A special paratrooper unit from Ft. Bragg, N. C., A Co., 505th Battle Group, 82nd Airborne Division, is scheduled to jump against the Marine troops. Representing an airborne battalion, they will parachute into the objective area sometime during the operations. Additional Ft. Bragg outfits include a detachment from the 77th Special Forces and a company minus of H-21 helicopters.

Members of the 77th Special Forces detachment are trained specialists in both guerrilla and partisan warfare and proficient in several foreign languages. They recently conducted a one and a half week course for the Marine aggressors who will work with them.

Heading staff officers from all of the Armed Forces on hand to witness the operation is Maj. Gen.

M. L. Dawson, commanding general, Air FMF/Lant, Norfolk, Va.

Foreign military observers from the Chinese Marine Corps, Australian military Forces, Korean Marine Corps, Royal Thai Navy, Royal Hellenic Army, Brazilian Marine Corps, Argentine Marine Corps, Spanish Marine Corps, and Royal Marines have been invited to witness the 19-day exercise.

News and radiomen from the Los Angeles Times, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Washington Times Herald, St. Louis Post and Dispatch, New York Times, Wilmington Star-News, Jacksonville Daily News, Virginia Ledger, Virginia Pilot, Greensboro Daily News, Life and Newsweek magazines, CBS News, UP Photo, INS, Fox Movietone, UP and several local TV stations are providing complete coverage of the amphibious operation and reporting developments as they occur.

**COOPERATION**—Walter Anderson, director of the Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, commends Col. William J. E. Pearsall, right, Provost Marshal, and Maj. J. E. Pearsall, Chief of Police, for the high standard of excellence Marines here have in cooperating with state investigators. Anderson and local law enforcement officials at Paradise Point









## rs Announced For Camp Schools' al Library Week Poster Contest

observance of National Book Week, March 16-22, a poster contest was held at the camp divided into four groups: first and second grade group, John Davis, first place, Midway Park, and Robin Short, second, Midway; third and fourth grade group, Dan Morris first place, Tarawa Terrace school, and Gary Burns, second place, Tarawa Terrace school; fifth and sixth grade group, Joey Thompson, first and Pamela Joyner, second, both from Camp school; seventh and eighth grade division, Jeanne Truesdale, first place, and Jennifer Heepe, honorable mention, Camp school.

Prizes for the contest were books.

## Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER  
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yd O. Whitney and Mrs. Keith B. McCutcheon entertained guests of MAG-26 at a coffee Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in room.

row Mrs. McCutcheon and Mrs. E. A. Law will entertain a duplicate dessert bride party at the Paradise Point club. Cdr. and Mrs. Robert W. Swanson this weekend will be the sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hughes, Md.

Marguerite Valk and Mrs. Selby Paul from Charleston, S.C. are overnight guests this week of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. E. A. Law.

l luncheon, kite-flying, and movies were the interesting features of the 10th birthday party held by Neil Powell, son of Lt. E. Gilbert N. Powell, last Saturday afternoon.

l. and Mrs. E. Kirby-Smith entertained with a rollicking party in their quarters Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

SN) and Mrs. Wesley Fry of Quantico, Va., were the house party (USN) and Mrs. C. S. Stroud last week.

Ellen Osborn, young daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles celebrated her fourth birthday last Saturday afternoon in a delightful party at her parents' quarters.

Shisslak of Allentown, Pa., is presently visiting her son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald L. Peterson, at their quarters.

urses held a "Hail and Farewell" steak fry on Thursday eve to welcome aboard Lt. Ann Corcoran, Lt. (jg) rd, Lt. (jg) Clara E. Burton, Ens. Patsy J. Humphrey and well" to Lts. Gloria and Gilda Whitfield, Lt. Jane Bristol, rma Prisco.

and Mrs. James N. Joyner are enjoying a visit from Mrs. her, Mrs. H. H. Sutton, of Kinston, N. C.

SN) and Mrs. Paul A. Moore held a small dinner party in their quarters at 6:30 o'clock.

## Club

at Family Hospital)

ROBERT ALAN BURRI to Alvin W. Burri.

ANTHONY DAVID DUR- and Mrs. Alvin D. Duzett.

SUSAN EILEEN KIDON Mrs. Ralph T. Eidon.

MICHAEL JOHN FRANK s. Elmore Frank, USN.

ANNE BARBARA HEYER s. John H. Heyer, Jr.

HILKEY LEE to Tset. and Mrs. Lee.

JERRY LAMAR BRADY, Mrs. Jerry L. Brady.

TERRA MICHELLE ODA s. Clarence E. Oda.

BRYAN KELLY WHITE, and Mrs. Bryant K. White.

YNTHIA YVONNE BLACK- and Mrs. Samuel P. Black-

ATRICIA MARY MESTOWE s. Phillip J. Mestowe.

EMERLY ANN SHIVLEY James L. Shivley.

RICHARD WOOD WAITE Mrs. Richard R. Waite.

ANTHONY WAYNE WIL- and Mrs. James P. Wil-

DANA CLARE BERRY to s. John E. Berry.

IAN CARMEN LABIANCA Mrs. Carmen T. LaBianca.

DAVE ANTHONY CLARK s. Jacob C. Clark.

ROBERTA JEAN SIERZ- and Mrs. Stanley E.

BLAINE EDISON DENNIS, Mrs. Blaine E. Dennis.

JO ANNE LONG to Sgt. A. Long.

ELIZABETH ANNE POAG s. Donald L. Poag.

## Relief Mother Start April 1

Classes, sponsored by Relief Society, will be Camp Knox Trailer on Tuesday, April 1, 6, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesdays, May 7, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The instruction will be in formula making, anesthesia, movies and methods.

Large, personnel graduate classes will be given and a free copy of "Dr. on baby and child

## KINDERGARTEN VACANCIES

Vacancies now exist at the Camp Lejeune kindergarten for children who meet the age requirements. A child must have reached five years of age on or before Jan. 1, 1958, in order to qualify. Interested parents should contact Mrs. Marvis Winn, kindergarten supervisory teacher at Bldg. 2624, across from the Paradise Golf course, phone 6702. Parents must have a record of children's shots and birth certificate before they can be admitted.



PTA AWARD—Mrs. A. H. Potts, right, presents Mrs. Louise W. Greene with her fourth award check for having the most parents present at the PTA meeting held Monday night, March 10. Mrs. Greene has held this honor all year by having at least 75 per cent of the parents and children in her class present at each of the periodical PTA meetings. The money is used to purchase training aids for the children in her classes. Mrs. Potts is the acting secretary-treasurer of the PTA.



SELECT SINGERS HERE—The Smith College singers, a small select group chosen for concert tours from the choral organizations at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., will perform at the Camp theater at 7 p.m. Saturday. This summer the group

will be among 60 voices representing the United States at the World's Fair in Brussels and then will continue their tradition of singing in cathedrals throughout the European continent and British Isles.

## Two Unique Clubs Form Nucleus For Local Service, Entertainment

Two unique clubs form the nucleus for community service and social entertainment at Camp Lejeune. Working closely with major charities and social agencies, both the Officers' Wives club and the Staff NCO Wives club ignite the sparks for the enthusiasm manifested in efforts of Marine wives to carry out a full-fledged program of aid to other Marines and their dependents.

Although the high-pitched program fluctuates according to total membership affected by transient Marine families, the clubs continue year in and year out to provide a basically sound and well-rounded program of activities for the thousands of Marine wives in the area.

Active in promoting the far-reaching Navy Relief Society program here, both clubs have their own special charity programs and each year sponsor fashion shows and other social activities to promote comradeship and understanding among Base personnel.

Founded in September of 1949, the Officers' Wives club has such a large membership that it now operates in eight various groups. Regular membership is open to wives of officers stationed here

who are members of the Commissioned Officers' mess. Regular members receive full privileges for only \$3 dues.

Women officers stationed here, uniformed women employees of the American Red Cross and wives of officers TAD enjoy guest membership in the OWC but do not vote or hold office and do not pay dues.

Associate membership is open to anyone living in the immediate area who are wives of active officers in the military services but whose husbands are not stationed here and to wives of retired officers of military services.

Also participating in club activities are widows of officers and adult female dependents of officers who hold associate membership.

The Staff NCO Wives club was formed in 1950 when Korean hostilities broke out. The club promotes mental and moral development within the community. As part of this program, it operates the Dependents' Welcoming Lounge at the Joint Reception Center where

thousands of Marines and their families report in to the Base.

During the year, the Staff Wives sponsor such projects as clothing and toy drives and give food certificates to needy families.

Open to every wife of a staff non-commissioned officer, dues for the year are as little as \$3.

The club meets monthly the first and third Thursdays at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

One of the major projects is sponsorship of a high school scholarship program for a deserving Camp school student.

Together the Officers' Wives club and the Staff NCO Wives club offer a wide range of activities to service wives.

## Girl Scouts Climax Birthday Festivities

Climaxing a busy week of Scout-ing activities celebrating their 46th birthday, local Girl Scouts held a parade and review at the Camp high school Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 500 Girl and Brownie Scouts, representing 27 local troops, participated in the parade.

Col. Tolson A. Smoak was the guest speaker and reviewing officer of the parade. Maj. Richard W. Crispin acted as Colonel Smoak's aid. Chaplain Vaughan gave the invocation.

Following the address and Juliette Low contributions, the Girl Scouts passed in review.



WEDDING—Betty A. Eskew, HN, became the bride of Sgt. Anthony R. Condroski at a nuptial mass in the Catholic Chapel Saturday. The bride, attached to the WM Co., MCB, works at the Base Dispensary. Sergeant Condroski, formerly stationed here, is with the Naval Re-Training Command, Norfolk. After the wedding the couple left on a 20-day leave to visit his family in Arizona.

## Party Book Author Will Address OWC

As a special feature the Officers' Wives club will present Ruth Brent, author and noted hostess, 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, she is an experienced party-giver under many unusual conditions in a wide variety of locations. Her subjects will range from children's parties through formal dinner parties, com-

plete with work schedules and receipts, to actual demonstrations of table decorations.

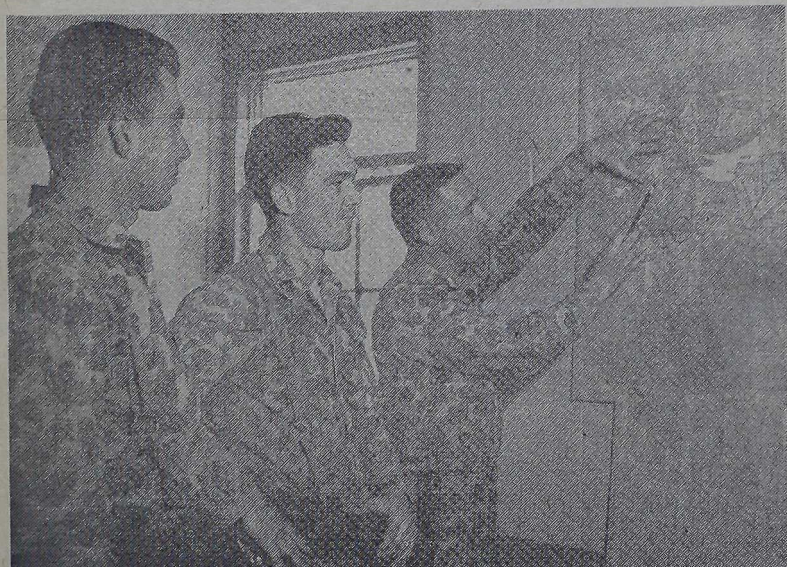
"Time for a Party," written by Mrs. Brent, is a unique "do-it-yourself" book which gives even the complete novice foolproof instructions for entertaining with a flair. Copies of the book will be on sale at the luncheon.

For reservations call the Paradise Point club. Sitting service will be available.





**PROPER STANCE**—TSgt. T. V. Long previews the stance he'll take just before he jumps from some 1,200 feet above the ground. For a paratrooper, proper stance is an absolute requirement.



**PRE-JUMP ORIENTATION**—SSgt. Richard N. Davis points out the proposed afternoon landing spot at Camp Davis to Recon jumpers Sgt. B. W. Citrin, left, and SSgt. Lester J. Forst, center.



**GROUND-TO-AIR CONTACT**—From his jeep radio unit, SSgt. Richard N. Davis can contact the plane and keep the ship's pilot informed on wind conditions and the previous jumper's accuracy in landing.

## 'We'll Reach Our We Even We Have Ten On

That's the battle cry for a numerically small but ever dangerous of men who this week are among the 40,000 Marines, Naval and Army personnel participating in the huge Atlantic Fleet Exercise, LANTPHIBEX.

Sometime during the training operation, either day or night, a 12-man team from Amphibious Recon Co., Force Troops, will get together, receive briefings, and head for their assigned target. To reach it, they might go via land, sea or air.

Labeled appropriately "Pathfinders," these Marines are graduates of the discontinued Paramarine School at LeJeune and the Parachuter's Ft. Bragg, N. C. Last week in preparation for the current LANTPHIBEX, the Pathfinder team staged a rehearsal-jump at Camp Davis, about 17 miles from Jacksonville.

Capt. R. T. Lawrence, commanding officer, spent the entire day briefing his men on their afternoon mission and the problems involved. At 1 p.m., Force Troops 6x6's arrived to transport the jumpers to the receiving area had already been set up at Camp Davis, the abandoned post.

Careful checking for defects and discrepancies followed for the 12 assigned seats on a Navy T-4 Trader from Norfolk, Va. Five minutes of



**FINAL PREPARATIONS**—TSgt. Paul Stephens, Amph. Co.'s first sergeant, gets a final check to insure that his equipment is securely attached and in proper position. Left to right, Sgt. R. R. Pope, Sergeant Stephens, Sgt. A. J. Mednis, Sgt. B. W. Citrin, kneeling, and SSgt. F. L. Anderson.



**SET UP THE "T"**—SSgt. R. L. Holtz, left, and Sgt. A. J. Mednis lay out a signal pattern in the form of the letter "T." These red air-ground panels, used only in peacetime rehearsal, give the plane's pilot an idea of the designated jump area.



# Even If On Roller Skates'

and the Navy plane was soon hovering over the jump area. Each jumper went through the prescribed ritual, sounded off equipment checks, heard his number called and moved towards the wide expanse of earth 1,200 feet below.

"Jump!" reverberates throughout the air and minutes later diving towards earth, anxiously waiting for his 'chute to open. It is the sudden jolt grabs him fast, but he recovers and starts his descent at 17 feet per second. His flight through space comes to an abrupt end more he's on terra firma.

Behind this weekly scheduled jump lies careful planning, for today's corps recognizes the importance of Pathfinders in the Atomic Age. Pathfinders "clear the way" and number one on their list is prepare landing and drop zones for helicopters laden with Marine troops. Sometimes this requires either electronic or visual navigation aids.

Once their mission is accomplished, helicopters land and the Pathfinder moves on to another jump-off designation. For these sky-jumpers, famed Commando and Ranger units, heroism is an everyday com-



**GLIDES THROUGH THE AIR**—Sergeant Stephens was moving at a faster rate of speed and much closer to our photographer than this picture indicates. The photographer averted a sure-collision by snapping his photo on the run.



**ORDER**—Members of Amph. Recon Co., Force Troops, board a Navy T-4 Trader at the MCAF, New River, prior to their parachute jump. They line-up in the reverse order they will jump.



**ALL BY HIS LONESOME**—Unidentified Marine Pathfinder will drop approximately 120 feet before his parachute is fully deployed. Once his 'chute

opens he'll be falling at the rate of 11 to 17 feet per second.

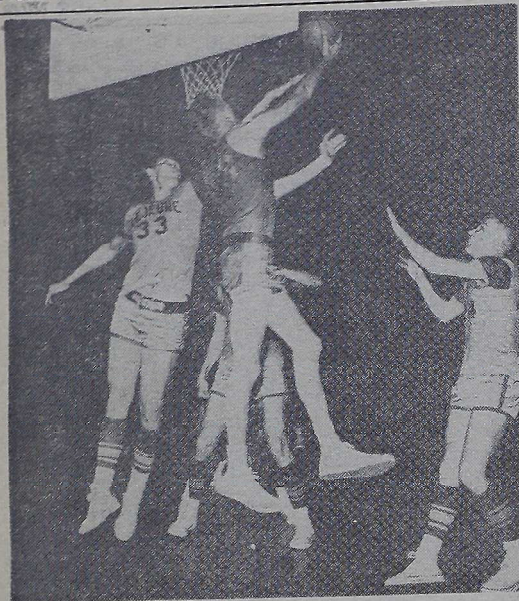


**DAY'S END**—Following the last jumper's arrival on the ground, Capt. Randlett T. Lawrence, commanding officer, 2nd Amph. Recon. Co., goes over

the day's activities with his men. Pathfinders are equally trained to land at night as in day.

er team member battles strong westerly wind last week in. The inclement weather was the cause for many considerable distances across the open fields.





**A DEUCE**—San Diego's Don Lange hooks in a two-pointer as LeJeune's Terry Telligman tries in vain to thwart his attempt. Looking on is local cager Tommy Griffith. Coach Donald E. Spencer's varsity cagers dropped the contest to the West Coast team, 61-48, and lost the following evening to Hawaii, 88-72, to be eliminated from the All-Marine Championships held in Hawaii last week.

## Force Troops' Bowlers Capture FMFLant Title

By SSGT. JACK MANGUM  
Division Information Sports Writer

An unusual amount of splits, cherries and flats in the final match of the FMFLant bowling tournament was the difference between first and third place for the hosting 2nd Marine Division, which dropped three vital points to second place winner 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

By the same token, the winning Force Troops squad bounced back after dropping three points to Division on the first day and breezed through their final games for the championship. On the morning of the first day, Force Troops captured three from the Second Wing before breaking even for the day by dropping three to Division in the afternoon.

Force Troops bounced hapless Marine Aircraft Group-31, which failed to win a single point during the three-day affair, 4-0. And then the champs took a 3-1 verdict from the Wing five.

Going into the final match of the tourney, Division was leading all teams. A tournament high 266 game game by team captain Jim Ashwell on Wednesday afternoon helped Division to a 4-0 triumph over MAG-31.

With only one point separating Division and Force Troops going into the last match of the day, Force Troops blasted MAG-31, 4-0, and then watched the pressure pile up on the Division squad which was involved with a happy-go-lucky bunch of Airmen from the Second Wing.

Force Troops' Jim Wray, who led all bowlers with a final pinfall of 3,538, also placed second

in high series with 677. It was Wray's magnificent bowling, along with teammate Evan Simpkins, which carried the Troopers to the title. The young hospital corpsman copped high individual average for the tourney with a fabulous 197 for 18 games.

The top six bowlers in the FMFLant tourney here will go to Norfolk where they will participate in the Atlantic Fleet tourney, which begins Monday.

## Sea Urchins Club Prepares For Summer Diving Activities

The Camp LeJeune Sea Urchins are looking for new members. With the advent of Spring just around the corner, the activities of the club will begin to pick up. However, during the winter months the organization has been busily preparing for the time when they can don their lungs and explore the various local underwater areas.

The object of the club is to propagate knowledge and skill in all sorts of underwater recreation and to promote water safety in its activities.

Classes for all new members are held each Tuesday in the Area 2 pool behind the Camp

# Quintet Dropped By MCR And Hawaii In All-Mar Pl

Camp LeJeune's high-flying cage machine was brought to a sudden halt at the Annual All-Marine Championship play-offs in Hawaii last week.

The locals dropped the first game to San Diego, 61-48, and were eliminated from play by Hawaii, 86-72.

In the initial game, Coach Donald E. Spencer's varsity five matched San Diego for point until two minutes and 25 seconds remained in the half. Finally, with less than two minutes remaining, Bill Asimos put the West Coast champs ahead, 20-18, a lead they never relinquished.

The score was knotted six times before intermission. LeJeune was down at the half, 23-18.

As play resumed, San Diego jumped to a fast 11-point margin before Marv Leggett closed the gap with a set shot from the outside and a pair of charity tosses to make it 33-26. Charley Buechlein and Tommy Griffith narrowed the point spread momentarily by accounting for two points each.

But from there it was all San Diego as the locals failed repeatedly to find a scoring combination.

In the second game, LeJeune bounded off on the wrong foot as the Hawaii Marines forged ahead to a 12-0 lead before Leggett found the range on a charity toss at the four and a half minute mark.

The host club kept up their terrific scoring punch as it snowballed to a fast 20-1 spread. Buechlein sank the second point for the local varsity and finally Terry Telligman dumped a shot from the corner with eight minutes gone by the clock to give LeJeune its first field goal of the night.

With six minutes left in the half, Coach Ira Norfolk began to substitute freely.

At the halfway mark, Hawaii was leading, 48-31. Coach Spencer's crew never got under way as he too inserted subs throughout the second half.

And to prove their dominance in Marine Corps competition, Hawaii mastered San Diego the following night as they easily defeated the defending champs, 88-70, behind the stellar performances of John Fannon and Bob Reese who netted 24 and 21

points, respectively.

The following night, Hawaii was crowned All-Marine Champions as they upended the same team and would-be spoilers, 94-82.

### FIRST GAME

Camp LeJeune (48): Leggett 13, Peterson 9, Griffith 7, Fritz 6, Buechlein 0, Cutler 1, Welsh 2, McKenna 4.  
San Diego (61): Allen 11, Rettig 11,

Lange 16, Stillwell 6, Cain 10, Simpson 1, Dohman 0, Hann 5, Ramsey 2.

### SECOND GAME

Camp LeJeune (72): Telligman 7, Benson 2, Leggett 6, Cutler 15, Buechlein 4, M Fritz 4, Welsh 9.

Hawaii (86): Fannon 7, Reederson 14, Julian 6, Weiman 16, Wall 13, Daugherty 2, Taylor 2.

## Azalea Tourney Extends Invitation To Marines

Ten of Camp LeJeune's best golfers have been invited by the Azalea Tournament Committee to play in the Tenth Annual Azalea Open scheduled to

March 28 and run through the 30th at the Cape Fear CC, Wilmington, N. C.

Local Marines eligible to enter competition must have an invitation from the Azalea Tournament Committee and a listed handicap of four or less. Receiving invitations were D. Fultz, V. T. Garrison, N. G. Becker, P. A. Edmondson, B. P. Bartnett, J. A. Moore, E. T. Pearson, W. C. Stevens, J. W. Siler and A. Nash.

Some of the world's finest linksters have played in past Azalea Opens and this year's tourney promises to be no exception. The "masters" will be teeing off for a purse in excess of \$15,000.

Defending champ will be Arnold Palmer, who will be out to capture an unprecedented second straight victory. Last year, Palmer fired a 282 to walk away with the title.

The list of previous winners includes such outstanding golfers as Mike Souchak, leading money winner with \$4,990, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Clark, Jerry Barber, Henry Ransom, Bob Toski, holder of the 18-hole course record with a 63 carded in '55, and Billy Maxwell who set a 72-hole tournament mark of 270 the same year.

Last year's amateur winner was R. C. Powell, who came home with a 291. However, Palmer holds the amateur record for play when in 1954 he shot a 280, 11 strokes better than any amateur ever playing in the Open.

Course statistics show that par for the 18 holes is 72, divided into 36 for the front and an equal number of strokes for the back nine. The course is 6651 yards on a championship layout.

Tickets, at half price, are on sale to all service personnel at the Pro Shop in the Paradise Point golf clubhouse, Post Exchange and the

Recreational Section of Civil Services. For the 1st tact TSgt. L. R. Pressley. Tickets at the Post Exchange on sale daily from 10 and from 1:30-4 p.m.

Tickets will also be at the Cape Fear CC for \$3 on the three successive tournament.

Service personnel must their ID cards along with their ID cards to gain admittance. Uniforms need not be worn. Provided there is a number of interested personnel sending a business card to the Civil Services will make any such would be duties with the (See AZALEA OPEN, I

## Hole-In-One At Paradise Point

The axiom that all good things come in threes came true for Maj. John Lomac slams a ball with his seven iron on the second tee on Course 1, saw the tiny split about 145 yards, take two feet from the pin pear. The major's first tee that he had hit one of in the foresome ahead waving and carrying green.

Major Lomac quickly down the fairway to su



MAJ. JOHN LOMAC ... Hole-in-one

that he had sunk the in-one registered this Paradise Point golf course. Earlier, Lt. Col. M had made the initial prize of all golfers after week J. A. Moore feat on the 12th hole. In the major's fourth Lt. Cdr. Harold Byrd, Guy and Sgt. Ray P



**ACCEPTS TROPHY**—Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, FT, accepts the FMFLant Championship Bowling Trophy from SSGT. Richard Bell after the FT keggers captured the crown last week. Looking on are, left to right, TSgt. Fred Boltsbridge, MM1 Jim Wray, SSGT. Evan Simpkins and SSGT. Fred Lorenzen.

## Camp LeJeune Sports ...

BASEBALL	
Friday, March 21:	Springfield College vs Marines, 2 p.m. Home
Jones Central vs Devilpups	Away
Saturday, March 22:	Springfield College vs Marines, 2 p.m. Home
Sunday, March 23:	Springfield College vs Marines, 2 p.m. Home
Monday, March 24:	Springfield College vs Marines, 2 p.m. Home
Tuesday, March 25:	Richlands vs Devilpups, 3 p.m. Home
WRESTLING	
Thursday, March 26:	All-Marine Tournament, Camp Pendleton
BASKETBALL	
Thursday, March 26:	East Coast WM Play-offs, Quantico
TRACK	
Saturday, March 22:	Inter-Squad Meet, 9 a.m. Home
Thursday, March 27:	Springfield College vs Marines, 2 p.m. Home
BOXING	
Monday, March 24:	All-Marine Begins, Quantico
BOWLING	
Monday, March 24:	Atlantic Fleet Tournament Begins, Norfolk



# Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

**G AND SECOND GUESSING**—With the advent of spring already upon us, the nation once again turns to that great sport commonly known as baseball. The scene at Camp Lejeune is different.

The locals have been wading through the drowned infield on the diamond trying to get ready for the opening of the exhibition season which begins today despite the efforts of Mother Nature to wash out most of the practice

also perhaps the sports writers' best time of the year go to their crystal balling, revealing to all what the final will be come fall before the whole shindig ever gets off under way.

It to be outdone... here's a few for the record: Baseball is definitely returning to Camp Lejeune. Every sign points towards that fact. From a complete revamping of the field to a varsity squad who has already incorporated motto, "Hustle and Harmony," as they embark on a schedule ring to the local field some 46 contests with the best service in the east. Sixty-two more away-games are on tap, excluding play.

Lightest part of the team thus far is its infield. Barring in may well be the finest infield ever seen in the Marine line down the first base chores will be Hal Norton with three vice ball behind him. Available at second are Curt Salyer Crone. Between the two are eight years in the minors. Lacity will be at short, gaining his experience at Quantico

er, the main story probably will rest with the hurlers. Jerry untico fame, where he won 17 last year, paces the mound ing Smith will be Jim Donnelly and Mitch Tomaszewicz, year's Division team. Ron Sisk (Quantico) and Jim Hellmer e expected to take up the remaining slack. Bill Harrington, over from the Divvy nine, will be available at the relief role. ly the soundest position on the ball team is the backstop . Mick Taylor has been tabbed as one of the finest catchers ine Corps, playing with San Diego and Hawaii. Don Boyer and Jess Orvedahl (Division) supply all the depth to the at any coach would want. Both are good hitters and handle ing duties with the authority gained through years of ex-

utfield picture is strictly a reconversion project by the the first three leading candidates are all ex-infielders. movich, a seasoned veteran of eight years' service experi- ex-catcher, will probably start at left. Centerfielder Charlie was once a second baseman and Hal Horan held down the position with the LeJeune team of 1956 and the Divvy year.

rest of the club is a sound bunch of athletes who are all for a berth in the starting lineup. The inter-squad com- s keen and it's a sure bet that the coaches will insert new to the lineup as the situation warrants.

l too early to cast an opinion as to how many games the lo- n or lose and how far they will go in tourney competition. fans turn out and support this club, they will see a team deal of potential, enough to climb right to the top of Al- y as the resumption of big-time baseball returns to the

**★ ★ ★**  
**TE OF THE WEEK (AFPS)**—Pass the duty crying towel Trometter, diamond coach at San Diego, defending All- baseball champions, who embarked upon the '58 season ran players at all positions and these grief-stricken words: of even thinking of another All-Marine championship.

**★ ★ ★**  
**OF THE DECADE**—When middleweights Carmen Basilio Ray Robinson tangle Tuesday at Chicago for the world's o has all the attributes for a successful defense. BUT as never lost to the same man twice, plus being in "Chi" of his sweetest victories have been reg- and again middleweight champion.



**AL CAMPS**—Participated in opposing that Camp Lejeune's pistol team re- team, plus propean mouse 29—captured the team champion- an aggregate at one's 31—firing the .22 cal. pistol with 32—three-toed 33—Major Championship. Left to 34—Poem 35—Benjen 36—Hands w. around wa

# Inter-Squad Games Highlight Baseball; Springfield Hosted

Camp LeJeune's baseball coaches finally had a chance to observe their team under fire as they held two three-frame inter-squad games capped by a six-inning contest Monday before the official opening of the exhibition season with Wilmington college.

The weather took a turn for the worse Tuesday and Wednesday with rain again dampening Harry Agganis field. Three pitchers were scheduled for three innings of chores against the college team rescheduled for today. Jerry Smith, John Hellmer and Ron Sisk were given the nod in the first mound appearance of the LeJeune pitching staff.

Tomorrow, Springfield college, a perennial small school power, will move into the home field for a four-game series in as many days. All frays are scheduled for 2 p.m.

On the mound tomorrow will be "Big" Jim Donnelly, a holdover from last year's Division nine. Coaches Hal Glasgow and Sam Friddle will go with Mick Taylor behind the plate, Hal Norton at first, Curt Salyer on second, Paul Lacity at short, John Keller at third and the outfield positions filled by George Uremovich, Church Armstrong and Hal Horan, from left to right, respectively.

The coaches were especially



JIM DONNELLY  
... Faces Collegiates

## Braun Rolls League Leaders To Victory

The league-leading Cluster Busters continued their dominance in the Staff NCO Bowling league by defeating the Shamrocks, 3-1, in last week's competition. "Tiny" Blair paced the losers with a 233-606 game and series respectively, while the winners were led by J. N. Braun's 193-516.

The Schlitzers lost an opportunity to move into first position when they split with 8th Engr. Bn. John Woicek continued to pace the Schlitzers with a 226-526. E. Simpkins bowled a 200-532 for the Engineers.

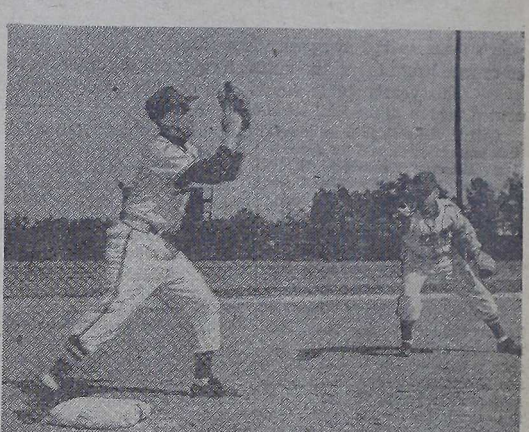
In other action, the fourth-place Painters whitewashed the Eightballs behind B. Brookfield's 204-524 and the keggers from Engr. Sch. Bn. dropped Court-house Bay, 3-1.

Jerry Davidson and Ed Rogan pace the league with high season averages of 171 and 170 in that order. High series was recorded by Simpkins with a 664 while Braun holds the game record with a 247.

Thus far, the most improved bowlers are Dom Anzilotti, up 12 pins and J. Quinn, up 11.

## MARINETTES LOSE

Camp LeJeune's WM basketball team fell victim to Cherry Point in the second day of play in the East Coast WM Basketball C' today, as a team Quantico. The tion too, Sudan is at first game, to Africa. With the middle east a seething ground for commu-



**DOUBLE PLAY COMBO**—Second baseman Curt Salyer flips the pellet to shortstop Paul Lacity as the two work to perfect the double play in preparation for the opening of the exhibition portion of the campaign this afternoon against Wilmington college. Originally scheduled for yesterday, the tilt is slated for 2 p.m. at Harry Agganis field.

pleased with the performances of Sisk, Uremovich, Horan, Norton and Salyer after the inter-squad games. Sisk came up with a fine three-inning stint in the initial outing. Salyer banged out three hits, a single, double and triple, and drove in five runs also in the first contest.

Norton collected two-for-three at the plate Saturday afternoon as the Scarlet defeated the Gold, 8-0.

## Track Team Held Back By Inclement Weather

The inter-squad track meet scheduled for Saturday was postponed and will be held this weekend beginning at 9 a.m.

The coaches feel that the team is almost two weeks behind

because of the bad weather. And to make matters even worse, after Saturday's meet, there will be only four days remaining before the cindermen face off against Springfield college Thursday afternoon in their first dual meet of the season. The meet is slated to begin at 2 p.m.

Prior to the opener, the trackmen will practice with the touring collegiates for three days.

Monday, the team donned spikes for the first time as the surface of the track began to harden. The cindermen were again set back the following two days as the weather took a turn for the worse. As yet, the coaches have been unable to time their charges.



**PREPARING FOR OPENER**—Four of Camp LeJeune's top milers practice in preparation for the opener of the year against Springfield college next Thursday. Left to right, Jerry Laird, Charley Riddle, Bill Mace and Jerry Christman. The meet with the visiting collegiates is scheduled for 2 p.m.



# Local Gladiators To Defend Pug Title Captured Last Year

The Camp Lejeune boxing stable, consisting of 22 pugilists, will move to Quantico this weekend to take part in the All-Marine Boxing Tournament scheduled to begin Monday. Last year's team walked away with four titles and an equal number of runners-up to cop the coveted crown. From there, the mittmen captured the Inter-Service championship.

This year's stable boasts of a combination of seasoned veterans and a host of new and untried fighters to the local scene.

Still in the stables from previous engagements will be defending champs Roosevelt "Kid" Charles, Tommy Schafer, Dave Robinson and Pappy Dawson. Adding considerable depth to this list will be Dick Gilford, Roger Beckley, Gerry Wilson, Willie "Peanuts" Lowery and Billy Bosh.

Charles is probably the best known fighter in these parts, having won every important title in service competition. Before coming into the Marine Corps, Charles had made a name for himself, boxing exhibition bouts with Jimmy Carter and Pierre Langloise. This year, the "Kid" has already to his credit the Tri-Command crown, FMFLant title and last week he captured the Atlantic Fleet championship. He will be shooting for

his third straight All-Marine belt. Schafer was runner-up in last year's welterweight division to Louie Molina who went on to take the Inter-Service title. Schafer has taken all three crowns in his outings this year and should be rated as a strong favorite.

Both Robinson and Dawson have creditable performances on record and are being counted on to capture their respective weight divisions. Dawson will fight as a 132-pounder and Robinson as a light heavyweight.

Gilford has been impressive in gaining his three titles this year. In the finals of both the Tri-Command and FMFLant tournaments, Gilford knocked his opponents out. Last week, he took the Atlantic Fleet Championship on a unanimous decision.

Beckley, fighting as heavyweight, has already added the Tri-Command and FMFLant titles to his string. Wilson, regarded as a dark horse, took the MCB middleweight crown and was picked as the outstanding pugilist in the tourney. From there, he scored an impressive victory while capturing the Tri-Command belt.

## Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

The turnout for the match with Cherry Point Sunday was small. Competition ended in a tie with most of the scores being rather high due to the fact that summer rules were in effect.

Scheduled to begin today is the Azalea Amateur at Charleston, S. C. The event will run through to Monday. Comprising the team are D. E. Park, P. A. Edmondson, A. Nash, D. P. Walsh, E. T. Pearson, S. F. Whittington, B. Stevens, J. A. Moore, E. M. Dinga and K. H. Bugenhagen.

On March 29, Williams College will be hosted at the Paradise Point golf course. A match is scheduled and anyone interested should sign up this weekend.

In the past, all players using the course facilities had to register. This has been done away with except at those times when an official periodic count will be taken to determine the number of players using the courses.

## Table Tennis Crown Captured By Hq. Bn.

Table tennis took the MCB tourney spotlight at the Goettge Memorial field house last week with Bob Kotula and J. J. Caputa of Hq. Bn., walking away with the top honors.

Kotula captured the singles by downing his teammate and then combined with Caputa to take the doubles away from MCSS's No. 2 team, comprised of John Krahenbuhl and Pierre Walker.

In picking up the double win, Hq. Bn. gained 24 points towards the General's Cup, already clinched by the Supplymen. The latter's team also took the runner-up spot in the single matches.

## Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	0513 1822	0640 1943
Saturday	0512 1823	0712 2038
Sunday	0510 1826	0747 2131
Monday	0509 1825	0824 2223
Tuesday	0507 1825	0905 2319
Wednesday	0506 1826	0951
Thursday	0505 1827	1042 0012

## Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0906	2023	0203	1413
Saturday	0940	2036	0237	1444
Sunday	0912	2139	0208	1517
Monday	0846	2207	0349	1651
Tuesday	1023	2249	0427	1630
Wednesday	1113	2337	0510	1715
Thursday	1200	—	0601	1810

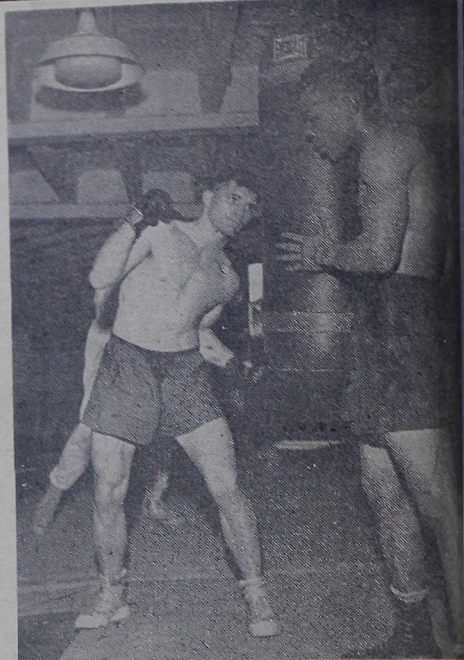
## Azalea Open

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tation arrangements for persons desiring to attend the tournament for the three-day period.

Reservations may be made by contacting Sergeant Pressley at 7-5528.

In the event of sufficient personnel desiring to make the trip, transportation will be provided in front of the clubhouse.



PREPARING FOR ALL-MARINE—Pappy Dawson holds the sparring mate Tommy Schafer as both members of the Camp Lejeune boxing team work out in preparation for the All-Marine Cup ship set to get under way Monday at Quantico.

## General's Cup Wraps Up By MCSS's Athletes

The coveted General's Cup, symbol of MCB athletic supremacy, has been regained by MCSS after absence from their trophy case. Last year, Hq. Bn. won the Cup which MCSS had taken the two previous years.

With only one more event to go, the Supplymen have amassed 346 points to Hq. Bn.' 305. It is impossible for the second-place command to overtake MCSS for only 10 points may be awarded to the winner of the final quarter firing of the Rifle-Pistol teams, the only event remaining to be run off.

To its credit, MCSS has five first place victories including softball, bowling, rifle, pistol and track.

Rounding out MCSS's place standings, the Supplymen took three seconds, two thirds, two fourths and one fifth.

The General's Cup program at MCSS is supplemented by the School's own athletic program. Competition on a company level aids the Special Service Officer in picking candidates for all sports.

Since Col. R. D. Weber took over as Commanding Officer, MCSS in 1955, his athletes have taken the General's Cup three out of four years. Colonel Weber is a well-rounded sportsman and his training program is similar to training inasmuch as the individual is always in top physical condition.

Colonel Weber has made it a practice to attend as many events as possible. He exhibits a great deal of interest in any sports his men participate in and

that all Marines should be teams that they enter in.

Asked to pinpoint outstanding athletes seen while affiliated with the Schools, Colonel Weber pointed out A. Weldon as the around player. In baseball, Colonel Weber pointed out Wayne Brown as a pitcher while Joe Nigro as the finest bowler. In rington was chosen by while stationed at MCB.

And last but not least, old cited C. A. Benda as "youngster" and gent, as a football competes as if he were school athlete.

## Ward Leads Luck To Win In Staff N

The Lucky Strikes in the Staff NCO Wagon as they shut out behind Jeanne Ward's and 496 series. Pacing was Nell Alford with

The Maple Mixers second place Pin Hitter the winners was Go with a 169-418. Terry 171-446 was high for 1ers.



BY THE "OLD ANGLER"  
Phone 7-5522

**SHAPING UP**—Lake and pond fishing is beginning to shape up nicely. Of course, last weekend's March winds raised havoc with casting but the important thing is that fish were being caught. Numerous reports back up the statement that fishing is getting better in both quality and size of fish caught.

One of these reports came from HM1 Sam Poisal who had such good luck at New River the week before. This time Sam tried his luck one evening at Gum Branch Creek and picked up two bass and the same amount of pickerel. The largest bass went three and a half pounds.

Then, one afternoon, Poisal dropped in at Catherine lake and landed a five-pounder after only a half-hour of fishing. All his catches were caught on a black and white "Lucky-66."

Last Friday, another Lejeune angler, Sgt. Frank Evans and a partner, both of MAG-7, had themselves a ball. The pair landed 10 pickerel and eight bass while fishing Catherine lake. The big one of the bass family hit the five and a half pound mark, while one of the pickerel measured 32 inches. All other bass were under three pounds and the rest of the pickerel averaged 13-14 inches. The lure that did the damage was a "Mepps" spinner with a fly.

**SATURDAY PICNIC**—Saturday afternoon, Lts. Hugh Motley, Gerold Cox, Duane Miller and the "Old Angler" managed to get away from our respective "war departments," loaded up the wagon and headed for Catherine lake to see if the other anglers had left any fish after last week's invasion.

The afternoon turned into a hilarious session as the winds and waves from above crashed. We beating the waves for the better part of the afternoon but managed a few small (but keeping) size bass and pickerel with all four of us contributing to the crew.

About 4 o'clock we moved to another pond in the same area where we ran into Sgt. "Red" Lowe and Capt. Earl Harris, USAF, attached to the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Washington, D. C. Captain Harris and his wife, on leave, were the house guests of the Lowes.

We fished the pond for a while without luck—that is, except for Captain Harris who battled a five-pound, five-ounce largemouth into submission. Man, it was a beauty and put up a "whale" of a fight. On seeing it, I wanted to go back to the car, get our fish and then dump them back into the lake. It really put our biggest catch to shame.

Captain Harris was using an artificial red worm-spinner rig that he had used effectively for smallmouth bass in Virginia. Although the captain had a few more days of leave and fishing left to go, the "Old Angler" is sure that he felt this fish was well worth the trip.

**NEW WORLD RECORD**—An El Toro Marine angler, MSgt. James N. Bertolino, recently made national news when he caught a giant black sea bass weighing 83-pounds and four ounces. This catch broke the former world's record mark for that fish by 33-pounds. The new record was taken on a fresh water spinning rod Bertolino made himself, a spinning reel and a 12-pound test line.

**TROUT FISHING REGULATIONS**—Trout season in North Carolina opens April 5 and if any Lejeune anglers are thinking of heading for the mountains to do battle with these fabulous fish, now is the time to look into the current regulations governing trout fishing. Those interested can obtain these regulations by writing to Fish Division, Wildlife Resources Commission, Box 2919, Raleigh, N. C.



CAPT. EARL HARRIS  
Five-Pound, Five-Ounce



Members of the MCSS athletes, who won the General's Cup, are pictured with their trophies. From left to right: J. J. Caputa, Bob Kotula, John Krahenbuhl, and Pierre Walker.



# Tri-Command Highlights

## 1st Division

J. C. Burger, commander, 2nd Division and 1st Division Field Sgt. Sweet meritorious mast of the sergeant major's duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, Republic of the Philippines. General Burger meritorious mast of the sergeant major's duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, Republic of the Philippines.

meritorious masts in Col. J. J. Gormley, Second Marines, cited P. Deprey and Cpl. Dougall for their out-formation of duty at es. Both were lauded for devotion to duty in the Camp Vieques.

nd Shell, Cpl. James d Pfc Gerald Washa-

baugh, H&S Co., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, were commended last week by the regimental commander, Col. G. B. Thomas, for their initiative in arranging and constructing Christmas displays in the battalion.

Eleven members of the Tenth Marines' championship basketball team were given individual trophies in recognition of their achievement. Lt. Col. George C. Carrington awarded the trophies to Pfc's Ronald K. Layton, Ronald D. Kuykendall, Robert R. Lind-say, Charles N. Owens, Thomas N. Garrett, Bobby E. Pennington, Robert E. Safferstein, Cpl. Thomas J. Schmidt, Michael D. Varhola, George J. Feasler and Wayne P. Lenzi.

Two 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, NCO's shipped over for six years and were treated to steak dinners and birthday cake in messhall 411 this week. Both SSgt. William C. Hutsler and Sgt. Ivan R. Sable

are members of H&S Co.

## Marine Corps Base

TSgt. Howard J. Christenson, Serv. Co., Serv. Bn., received his diploma for completing the Officers Senior Course from Quantico, Va.

SSgt. Marilyn McCarthy, WM Co., Hq. Bn., reenlisted for six years and chose as her option duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. Formerly first sergeant of Woman Marine Co., she is now on leave prior to reporting to Cherry Point.

In the Motor Transp. Maint. Co., 2nd Force Serv. Regt., TSgt. Clark H. Rowe reenlisted for four years.

## Housing In Hawaii Critical, Says HQMC

Marines heading for Hawaii with their dependents were warned by Headquarters this week that housing in Oahu is still critical.

Unless prior arrangements for housing are made, Headquarters said, personnel travelling to Oahu with dependents should expect and be prepared for hardships. Besides a long waiting period for government housing, from seven to 10 months, private rental housing is high and seldom available.

## Major General McQueen Retirement Set For June

Maj. Gen. John C. McQueen, chief of the American Military Assistance Advisory Group, The Hague, Netherlands, will retire from the Marine Corps on June 30.

Since becoming a general officer in 1950, he has served as director of Marine Corps Public Information, director of the Marine Corps Reserve and commanding general, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

## Azalea Festival

(Continued from Page 3)

Azalea Queen's Ball at 10 p.m.

The principal azalea gardens at Orton Plantation, Airline, Pleasant Oaks plantations and Greenfield gardens may be visited at any time during the festival.

Winding up the festival, which is interspersed with various fireworks displays, dancing, music and top-name entertainers, will be the presentation of golf tournament prizes on Sunday afternoon and more day-long tours of the famous Azalea gardens.

There is more water stored below the surface of the ground in the United States than in all rivers, lakes and ponds combined. Yet, only 20 per cent of the water being used comes from the ground.

## World Affairs

# New Sudan Republic Scheduled To Play Strategic, Important International Role

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

On January 1, 1956 a brand new nation came into existence when the blue, green and yellow flag of the Republic of Sudan was first raised over its Governor General's palace in Khartoum.

For Americans, the new African nation, with a population of 10 million, is due eventually to play a strategic and important role in the international picture.

Today, as a Middle Eastern nation too, Sudan is also a bridge to Africa. With the middle east a seething ground for commu-



HELPFUL ADVICE—SSgt. C. L. Henning, coach at the MP and Gd. Bn., Hq. Bn., MCB, snapping-in range, gives Pfc Richard W. Kurra, Spt. Co. B, Hq. Bn., MCB, helpful pointers on firing the .45 pistol. An estimated six dollars was spent on new bleachers, pistol stands, six more pistol targets and a complete range leveling.

## Snapping-In, Pistol Ranges Add New Look At MCB, FT

New improvements were noted this week at both Force Troops' Pistol Range and MP and Gd. Bn.'s, Hq. Bn., MCB, snapping-in range.

The new Force Troops' pistol range, officially opened last week, is the first in the Corps to install the "baffle system."

This extra precautionary safety makes it impossible for a round to escape the immediate lines of fire. One-inch thick planks placed in front of the firing stands, in a progressive order, will be able to stop wild rounds caused by the buckling of a shot.

Located on the MCAF road, adjacent to the .22 cal. rifle range, the area provides pistol firing for Force Troops' officers and staff

NCO's. Others using the range include Force Troops pistol teams and MP personnel.

At MP and Gd. Bn.'s, Hq. Bn., MCB, snapping-in range, located in back of BOQ 67, several major changes were accomplished over the winter months.

According to MSgt. Eugene F. Ross, NCO-in-Charge, the small sum of \$6 was spent on improvements which included a complete leveling of the entire snapping-in range, erection of 12 new pistol stands and six more stationary pistol targets.

From newly-constructed bleachers, MSgt. Ross, along with his assistant, SSgt. C. L. Henning, will be able to instruct individual Marines in class and blackboard drill.



FINISHING TOUCHES—SSgt. John Baerzinsky, upper left, supervises a construction crew from "D" Co., 8th Engr. Bn., Force Troops, as they put finishing touches on FT's pistol range.

## Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

**FRIDAY, MARCH 21**  
Chilled grape juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, meat, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, fried bologna, butter, jam and coffee.

beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, simmered spinach with bacon, salmon salad, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.

stuffed platter with lemon wedges, cocktail sauce, au gratin potatoes, simmered green beans, salad bar, cornmeal muffins, lemon pie, bread, butter and coffee.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 22**  
Chilled pineapple juice, cooked oatmeal, chilled fresh milk, asaf dry cereal, scrambled eggs, fried ham slices, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, buttered succotash, bar, hot biscuits, strawberry shortcake with topping, hot cocon, butter and coffee.

chicken steak, brown gravy, French baked potatoes, buttered salad bar, spice cake with orange icing, bread, butter and coffee.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 23**  
Chilled orange juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to fry, fried minute steaks, hot toast, syrup, griddle cakes, butter, jam and coffee.

roast of beef, bread dressing, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, buttered corn, salad bar, ice cream, coconut cake, butter and coffee.

**MONDAY, MARCH 24**  
Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, hot toast, fried bologna, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

spaghetti with meat sauce, meat balls, simmered broccoli, salad bar, fried garlic bread, chilled canned peaches, peanut butter cookies, butter and beverage.

roast ham, raisin sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, cottage cheese salad, salad bar, hot rolls, ice cream, butter and coffee.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 25**  
Chilled tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried hash browned potatoes, hot toast, fried bologna, butter, jam and coffee.

meat loaf, O'Brien potatoes, tomato gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, simmered navy beans with ham hocks, salad bar, Dutch pie, bread, butter and coffee.

beef steaks, mashed potatoes, lyonnais green beans, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with topping, bread, butter and coffee.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26**  
Chilled apple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, cheese omelet, fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

roast beef, buttered noodles, simmered spinach, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, fruit bars, hot biscuits, bread, butter and coffee.

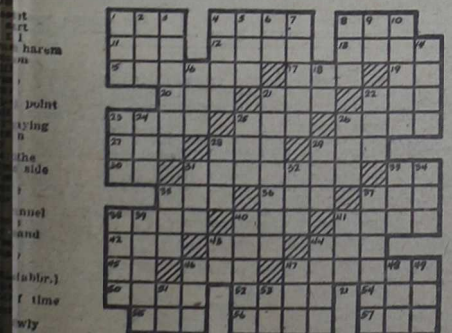
roast corned beef, stock gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered cabbage, buttered carrots, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 27**  
Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

becane spareribs, mashed potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, simple kidney beans, sliced tomatoes, salad bar, peach meringue, bread, butter and coffee.

roast turkey, chilled cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered asparagus, buttered corn, salad bar, fruit gelatin, chocolate pie, bread, butter and coffee.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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## Hometown Pinup



**KEYSTONE STATE STUDENTS**—Marie Klimowicz, left, of Philadelphia and Patricia Swan of Altoona represent the home town pinups this week. A student at St. Johns high school, Marie is 17, stands 5'4" and has brown hair and eyes. The fiancée of Cpl. Kenneth J. Huller, Wpns. Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, she likes bowling, swimming and baking. The friend of Pfc Paul J. Battisti Jr., 2nd Topographic Co., Force Troops, Miss Swan is 17, 5'6", and has brown hair and eyes. She is a senior at Altoona senior high school.

## Library News

By JOYCE DUNN—Phone 7-5410

This is National Library Week saluting libraries all over the country with the slogan, "Wake Up and Read!" Find out how you can enjoy your library by visiting the Central Library, Bldg. 62, MCB. The Central Library is open 67 hours a week for your enjoyment.

## NEW BOOKS

"They Came to Cordura," by Glendon Swarthout.—An excellent western novel in which five cavalymen who were to receive the Medal of Honor for heroism, an American woman accused of treason, and their leader, Major Thorn, begin a trip together through dangerous Mexican country. It soon becomes a "hell-trip" and every shade of brutality, dishonor and courage is revealed among the seven travelers.

"The Incurable Wound," by Berton Rouche.—Six fascinating true tales of medical investigation in the category of "stranger than fiction" experiences.

"The Earth Changers," by Neill C. Wilson and Frank J. Taylor.—An exciting account of engineering feats that have been a conflict between man and nature, and the accomplishments of the heavy construction industry in the face of staggering odds. By tracing the exploits of the heavy construction industry right up to 1957, the authors give the reader a full view of the effect on his life, as well as on American foreign policy, of the works of the earth changers.

## Enlisted Club

## MARSTON PAVILION

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

The Main Bar and Couples' Lounge is open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sunday and holidays from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

On Thursday, March 27, Russ Carlyle and his orchestra will appear at the Camp Theater for an hour concert starting at 7 p.m. After the concert the orchestra will play for a three-hour dance at the Enlisted club starting at 9 p.m.

## USO Program

This week's free movie feature at the Tallman Street USO will be "So This Is Paris," starring Tony Curtis.

The Marie Taylor Garden club will be the hostesses for the community hour this Sunday.

## Officer Club Activities

**PARADISE POINT**—Tomorrow night is Happy Evening. On Monday evenings, the cafeteria is open for dinner.

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

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

## Staff Clubs

**HADNOT POINT**—Tomorrow night the Division Combo plays for dancing at 8 p.m. The Frank Sorrell orchestra will be featured Saturday and Sunday evenings and on Tuesday Bob Smith and his orchestra will entertain.

**COURTHOUSE BAY**—Dancing Saturday night to the music of Bill Pollard's combo. Sunday night feature: piano music by Mary Jo Schuler, starting at 8 p.m. Happy Hour, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Fridays.

**MONTFORD POINT**—Happy Hour Friday with special menu of spaghetti and meat balls.

**CAMP GEIGER**—Thursday night is stag night at the club. Cocktail hour Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

More than 18,000 gallons of water are needed to produce a ton of iron and more than 65,000 gallons are required to convert this iron into steel.

## 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 Hadnot Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. TC-531 Geiger.

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

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

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

**Skeet Range:** The Base skeet range is located near the 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, reopened it will operate from 1 p.m. until dark on Sundays 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 10 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until sunset on Saturdays. The boat house is closed on Mondays.

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

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

It is open from 8 a.m. until sunset, Tuesdays through Fridays. 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	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Rodan													20
I Married A Woman													20 21
Viking Women & She Woman													20 21 22
Lafayette Escadrille													20 21 22 23
Oregon Passage													20 21 22 23 24
Legend Of The Lost													20 21 22 23 24 25
I Was A Teen-Age Frankenstein													20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Blood Of Dracula													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Cross-Up													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Bitter Victory													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Touch Of Evil													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Gun Fever													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
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Live Fast, Die Young													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
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The Violators													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Jet Attack, and Suicide Battalion													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

**DRIVE-IN (DI)**—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)**—6 p.m. and 8 p.m., indoors daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when show starts at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)**—1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.  
**RIFLE RANGE (RR)**—6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

**MONTFORD POINT (MP)**—Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CG)**—Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)**—Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.

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

**OUTDOORS AT ONE-HALF HOUR AFTER SUNSET**—Indoors at Community Center.

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

**STONE BAY (SB)**—Begins daily.

**CAMP GEIGER TRAILER**—Indoors at Community Center.

## Matinee

**CAMP THEATER:** "Human Comedy," starring Johnson, Donna Reed, Rooney. Chapter 2 of "Congo."

**CAMP GEIGER:** "Human Comedy," starring Johnson, Donna Reed and Rooney. Chapter 2 of "Congo."

**AIR FACILITY:** "Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta. "The Marine," starring John Wayne. "The Last Days of Pompeii," starring John Wayne.

**MIDWAY MOVIES:** "Friday and Saturday, Angels," starring Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone. "Baby Face," starring Dorothy Malone. "The Last Days of Pompeii," starring John Wayne.

Friday and Saturday, "Angels" starring Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone. "Baby Face" runs Sunday through Tuesday. "The Last Days of Pompeii" starts Wednesday, March 27, and Patricia Owens is on duty.

on duty.

**RODAN** ΔΔΔΔΔ  
For science fiction fans this is one of the best of the Japanese outputs. It is an admittedly far-fetched treatment of a huge, grotesque bird who hatches out of an egg in a Kyushu Island mine and wreaks havoc in the land of the Rising Sun. The bird, flying at supersonic speed, destroys buildings by dozens. (75 min.)

**I MARRIED A WOMAN** ΔΔΔ  
No information. Supposedly a comedy (90 min.)

**VIKING WOMEN ΔΔ AND SHE WOMAN** ΔΔ  
If running time permits, both will be shown. The Viking Women are waiting for their men to return from a hunting expedition, but grow impatient and build a Viking boat to set sail in search of them. No information on SHE WOMAN. (70 min., each)

**LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE** ΔΔΔΔ  
Tab Hunter in the act of stealing an auto runs into a bicyclist who is critically injured. Hunter then stows away on a ship headed for France, falls in love and in Paris enrolls in the Escadrille. He doesn't like the training, strikes his drill instructor and becomes a deserter. Back in Paris he takes up with a girl sub-part conductor. In spite of all, it has a somewhat happy ending. Sounds like plenty of action, but reviewers differ in their ratings. Some wouldn't give you two bells. (70 min.)

**OREGON PASSAGE** ΔΔΔ  
An average Indian and soldier story. John Eriksson, temporary commander of a cavalry outpost, raids what he thinks is the headquarters of Chief

H. M. Wymant, only to find he has invaded a woman's camp. (61 min.)

**LEGEND OF THE LOST** ΔΔΔ  
A long trek through the scorching desert with John Wayne as Joe January, a desert guide leading Rosseno Brazzi on a trip into the Sahara to find Brazzi's father. A gal follows them to complicate the plot and Brazzi is the noble one instilling religion in the gal. Who winds up the strongest man is the question. (109 min.)

**I WAS A TEEN-AGE FRANKENSTEIN** ΔΔΔ  
This horror is in the usual run with a new twist, a monster with the face of a teen-ager to respond to the every wish of his creator. (72 min.)

**BLOOD OF DRACULA** ΔΔ  
A misunderstood girl falls victim to her chemistry instructor who turns into a vicious killer experimenting with ancient vampire amulet. Killings all over and a song ditty by Jerry Blaine. (68 min.)

**CROSS-UP** ΔΔΔ  
Larry Parks, an American newspaperman assigned to the London office, falls in love with a mysterious girl who is part of a counterfeiting ring. He gets captured, escapes, leads the police to the gang and ends up in a clinch with his secretary. (93 min.)

**BITTER VICTORY** ΔΔΔ  
Curt Jurgens and Richard Burton are officers in the British Army during WWII stationed in Cairo. Ruth Roman, a WAFF, is the third part of the triangle as Jurgens' wife.

**TOUCH OF EVIL** ΔΔΔ  
This Universal-International drama stars Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh and Orson Wells. No information available. (113 min.)

**GUN FEVER** ΔΔΔ  
A rebellious son, a hardbitten miner seeking revenge, and a band of Indians led by an outlaw make for hard riding and fast shooting in this Western. It stars John Lupton and Aaron Saxon. (61 min.)

**HATFUL OF RAIN** ΔΔΔΔ  
Don Murray is cast as a young married man who is a dope addict. His wife, Eva Marie Saint, mistakes his absences for "another woman," but he confesses his addiction to dope and agrees to take a cure. (109 min.)

**SILENT WORLD** ΔΔΔΔΔ  
A fascinating study of underwater plants and animals. This film was a top award winner at the Cannes Film Festival in Europe and a 1957 Academy Award winner. (88 min.)

**TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST** ΔΔΔΔ  
Reissue, concerning the Maritime service before a seaman's code of justice was enacted and the action of one ship's crew to force the issue to a head. Stars Alan Ladd. (93 min.)

**DEEP SIX** ΔΔΔΔΔ  
Alan Ladd, a Quaker artist, becomes an officer in the Navy during World War II. Dianne Foster is the girl he left behind. William Bendix and Keenan Wynn help to make the story more exciting with the handling of an exploded bomb and rescue of an aircraft crew from an enemy island. (106 min.)

**LIVE FAST, DIE YOUNG** ΔΔΔ  
This drama features Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone. No info at this time. (85 min.)

**FORT BOWIE** ΔΔΔ  
Starring Ben Johnson, Keenan Wynn, and Dorothy Malone. A western with a lot of narrow escapes. Michael Mills. Greta Thyssen. (72 min.)

**BEAST OF BUDAPEST** ΔΔΔ  
John Hoyt, Hungarian prisoner of war, is freed by a freedom fighter who gets help from the Hungarian secret service. A lot of narrow escapes. Michael Mills. Greta Thyssen. (72 min.)

**THE VIOLATORS** ΔΔΔ  
Arthur O'Connell, giving profession during the drama, comes a court production. He is a Russian aide, who, of his own daughter, Nancy, is mixed up with a "Beir. (76 min.)

**JET ATTACK** ΔΔΔ  
Jet set John Agar, on a mission to find a missing agent, is shot. Totter, a Russian aide, who, of his own daughter, Nancy, is mixed up with a "Beir. (76 min.)

**SUICIDE BATTALION** ΔΔΔ  
Michael Connors, Army, WWII, gets 11th hour order, a building deep in enemy territory. He and his men can join forces that are leaving the L.A. is the pretty war waiting for him. (70 min.)