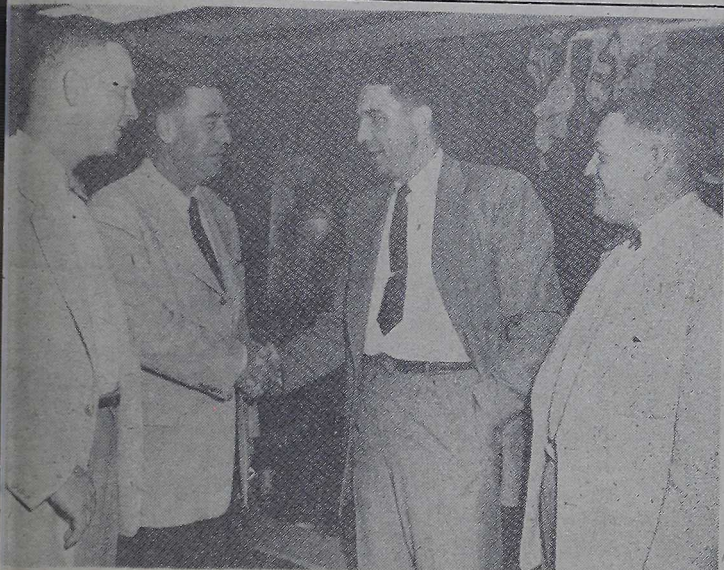


CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1953

NO. 10



TULATIONS—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Marine Division and Corps Base, second from left, offers congratulations to Maj. Donald E. Spencer, head Camp basketball coach, after Coach Spencer's team copped the East Coast Marine Corps basketball championship by defeating the Quantico team, 76-69, at the Goettge Memorial field

house Thursday night. The local varsity thus assured themselves of a trip to Hawaii to participate in the All-Marine tourney commencing March 11. Looking on are, left, Lt. Col. M. D. Benda, Special Services Officer, Marine Corps Base, and, right, Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, assistant Division commander.

Basketball Team Wins East Coast Marine Championship

Lejeune's varsity quintet, 1st Marine Corps East basketball champions last night after defeating the Quantico Schools, Quantico, 76-69, at the Goettge Memorial field.

The team reaffirmed their hoop supremacy by dropping the Quantico team 75-74 the following

Police In Campaign Registration Violators

Those who register automobiles in states other than North Carolina to escape financial liability are courting serious punishment according to Cpl. M. S. Parvin of the Jacksonville Barracks.

North Carolina state highway parking in close conjunction with military law enforcement officials, will start enforcement of North Carolina Registration on or about March 15.

Those are required by law to have their vehicles registered in the state where they claim residence, or have completed the necessary requirements for North Carolina registration. Those who have been living in the spirit of the Sailor's Code, which gives members of the Marine Forces the right to register their vehicles in their home state throughout the United States, will find themselves in a difficult position.

Officials report that those who fail to register their vehicles in North Carolina will be prosecuted.

nament to be conducted in Hawaii beginning March 11. A dispatch received Tuesday from Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant, congratulated the team on becoming the East Coast champions and confirmed their selection to compete in the All-Marine series.

Scheduled for double elimination play, the tourney will pit Lejeune against the Hawaii Marines and the quintet from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Coach Donald E. Spencer declared that the Lejeune Marines will be going against two of the toughest teams faced this season.

The San Diego Marines boast a 33-2 record as of February 21. Forward Don Lange, former All-American at the Naval Academy and a star with last year's Quantico five, is the team's top scorer, averaging 18.9 points a game.

The Hawaii Marines have been described by the local Hawaiian sports writers as the finest service team ever to play on the Island. The club has lost only four games throughout the season.

Against overall competition, Camp Lejeune's five has a record of 37-9 in regular season play. Lejeune, against Marine Corps teams, maintained a 7-1 mark.

Coach Spencer's varsity is currently participating in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament at Norfolk, Va. Last year, the Lejeune squad won the Fleet crown.

Hqtrs. Redesignates Marine MRI Units

Marine Corps Machine Records Installations were redesignated as "Data Processing Installations" Saturday, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

"Data Processing," a term rapidly being accepted throughout business and industry, indicates the nature of work performed by the former MRI units. The changeover in designation was made since the term, "Machine Records" is often misleading.

Leatherneck facilities used for the operation of either or both electric and electronic data processing equipment will generally be known as "Data Processing Installations," with the words, "section," "division," or "platoon," substituted as appropriate to fit the basic organization of which the installation is a part.

Complete Marine Corps Combat Reorganization Scheduled For Sept. 30

Nuclear-age reorganization of the entire Marine Corps combat structure has entered the final stage, and complete reorganization will be accomplished by September 30, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant, announced Saturday.

Included in the revamp of combat units are the 2nd Division and Force Troops. The 2nd Division has already increased a reconnaissance company to battalion-size in its first move to conform to the Corps-wide reorganization.

All FMF units are to be streamlined under the order. The program is expected to create lighter, faster, more mobile combat units able to conduct modern amphibious operations, including vertical assault by helicopter, under either nuclear or non-nuclear war conditions.

Reorganization of the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, Calif., was completed last June 30. These units have since successfully tested their new organization and equipment in extensive desert, mountain, cold weather and atomic warfare training exercises.

General Pate has ordered reorganization to be accomplished between April 1 and September 30 for the 2nd Division; the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa; the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point; the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Japan, and the 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, T. H.

Also to be revamped during the same period, the Commandant said, are certain "Force Troops" supporting units.

The reorganization will create a streamlined Marine division with increased shock and firepower and completely air-transportable. Its assault elements are to be completely helicopter-transportable.

The new division has roughly 10 per cent fewer personnel. It is lighter by virtue of the replacement or removal of its heavy support elements. These support elements will be absorbed by Force Troops.

Among major changes are: There are no tanks in the new division. The tank battalion, hitherto organic to the division, has been eliminated and transferred to Force Troops.

An anti-tank battalion equipped with the Ontos, has been added. Each battalion is to have 45 Ontos vehicles.

The 155mm howitzer has been eliminated from the division artillery regiment. The new artillery regiment consists of an intermediate support battalion armed with the 105mm howitzer

and three close support battalions armed with the howitzer or 4.2 inch mortar.

A division reconnaissance battalion has been added, replacing the old reconnaissance company. The expanded intelligence capability reflects a greater requirement for enemy information and target designation in the extended tactical formation employed in modern amphibious war.

The new infantry battalion contains four rifle companies. Beefing up battalion firepower are a platoon of 106mm recoilless rifles, a platoon of 81mm mortars, and a flame thrower section.

As in the old set-up, the new Marine division retains three infantry regiments of three battalions each and an artillery regiment. Now, however, battalions organic to regiment report directly to division headquarters on administrative and supply matters, remaining under command (See MC NUCLEAR AGE, Page 6)

Gen. Brunelli In Command Changes Set

Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, assistant 2nd Division commander, was named in a new multiple command change announced by Headquarters Marine Corps Friday.

General Brunelli is slated to assume Base command in accordance with a previous announcement issued by Headquarters. He will then vacate that position to become commanding general, Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va., in June or July, according to the new change.

Included in the announcement by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant, are five general officer retirements, eight general officer reassignments and new duties for three colonels due for brigadier rank during June and July.

Retiring generals include: Maj. Gen. George F. Good and Brig. Gens. Russell N. Jordahl, Frank H. Wirsig, David F. O'Neill, and Jack P. Juhan.

In the command switch, Brig. Gen. James P. Berkeley will become commanding general, Dept. of the Pacific; Brig. Gen. August Larson, Marine Corps G-1; Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Hudson, assistant commander, 3rd Marine Division; Brig. Gen. Donald M. Weller, deputy chief of staff (Research and Development), HQMC; Brig. Gen. Samuel R. Shaw, director, Marine Corps Development Center, Quantico; Brig. Gen. Ronald D. Salmon, commanding general, MCAS, El Toro, Calif.; Brig. Gen. Alpha L. Bowser, assistant commander, 1st Marine Division; and Brig. Gen. Harvey C. Tschirgi, commanding general, Landing Force Training Unit, Pacific Fleet, Coronado, Calif.

Colonels selected for brigadier general rank will assume duties as follows: John P. Condon, (See COMMAND CHANGES, Page 6)

481 Marines Given Top Enlisted Rates; 130 New Sgts. Maj.

Sergeant Major and First Sergeant appointments for 481 enlisted Marines were announced this week by Headquarters Marine Corps.

The Sergeants Major star will go to 130 men while 351 Marines will be upped to First Sergeant.

A selection board which met January 13 under the direction of Col. George C. Ruffin Jr., picked the maximum number of first sergeants authorized. It did not pick the total number of first sergeants for which Headquarters had said there would be vacancies.

Previously, Headquarters announced that 416 would be picked for first sergeant.

According to Navy Times, men selected will be given individual appointments to their new ratings. Headquarters announced that promotions will be bestowed to the senior men on the list very shortly.

Names of local men promoted to the top two enlisted grades will be announced in the GLOBE.

RETARDED CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

The article appearing on page one of the February 27th issue of the GLOBE relating to the Retarded Children's School was released by a member of the staff of the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base without the knowledge or consent of the Commanding General. The proposed project is under study.

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PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WHAT IS THERE ABOUT YOUR WORK THAT YOU LIKE?

(Asked of telephone repair trouble-shooters, Bldg. 1184.)

CWO J. F. DEUSER, Assistant Base Telephone Officer — It's a challenge to keep things moving. I try to keep all my crews on the road maintaining and repairing telephone cables to keep communications open. There's a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that we're helping the Fleet Marine Forces carry out their missions.



SGT. THOMAS FRITZ, repairman

—I like roaming around the Base and getting to know all about it. As a repairman, I go just about everywhere there is to go and I like the feeling that I'm always moving. Then there's the feeling that I'm really needed. It's an important job to keep these phones in working condition and it gives you the feeling that you're accomplished something.

CPL. RANDALL D. BROWN, repairman — It's good experience. I've had an opportunity to learn everything there is to know about telephone work, not only from the inside, but the outside too. I knew very little about the work before I joined the Corps, but I've picked up a great deal. Here you're working with experts who train you right on the job.



SGT. CHARLES W. WEAVER, repairman — I like it all. Working on the outside as a lineman is great. I'm outdoors all the time and on the job, so I feel my time isn't wasted. The most important thing is that you have a sense that you are doing something.



SGT. CARL V. CARTER, repairman — Being outside, I tried executive work for a while before I came back into the Corps, and I didn't like being inside. Even in spite of the weather conditions we hit, I'd rather work outside. I also like the mixture of mechanical and electrical work. I'm on the job and a lot of times I work late, but then I did the same thing in Korea under combat conditions so I know the importance of keeping up communication.



RAP SNAP AWES
BLA PILE PALE
TAG ANARCHIST
ESTER RITES
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Fire Department Record Contributes To Split-Second Timing, Rigid Training

Split-second timing and rigid training here account for Lejeune's Fire Department having an almost perfect record in fire control.

Taking the aggressive in the idea-and-improvement department, Fire Chief F. L. Schlarp, a veteran fire-fighter, not only directs activities and training of 14 civilian and 10 Marine fire-fighters operating from Bldg. 18, but keeps a sharp and steady eye out for techniques to speed and improve services.

Already adopted are two of the chief's recent ideas. Fire fighting gear such as picks and shovels formerly kept loose in the back of a fire truck now are easily and speedily reached by simply pulling out a large tray holding the gear.

Another simple, but extremely effective, idea resulting in a great deal of time-saving was Schlarp's invention of a snap-fastener to hold two hoses together for stronger streams in fighting fires. A unique device, the two hoses now are clamped together on the side of the truck for hasty dispatch.

All emergency calls to the department go into Bldg. 18 via 3333 and the fire dispatcher, Frank Ledford, speeds the alarm to the nearest firehouse. A truck is dispatched within 45 seconds after the call.

Headquartered at Bldg. 18, under Capt. George H. Frick, station captain, are three trucks, with pumpers operating from six other firehouses at Midway Park, the Industrial Area, Camp Geiger, Courthouse Bay, Montford Point, and the Rifle Range.

Because the emergency fire dispatcher has the same radio network setup as the Military Police, in addition to an eight-phone system, there is little difficulty in speedily dispatching trucks and crews.

Although the fire trucks here are not spanking-new, they are fully equipped with most of the latest apparatus, including respirators, flood lights, 15,000 feet of two and a half inch hose, 400 feet of one and a half inch hose and 200 feet of booster hose for smaller fires.

Out on the job every day are teams of inspectors checking safety precautions in buildings and



FIRE CALL—Within 45 seconds after a call comes in on 3333, a 750-gallon pumper is streaking out of Bldg. 18. Always aware of possible death, danger, and destruction, the fire crew here is one of the finest on military bases. Lejeune ranks among the best in containing fire and promoting fire safety areas.

Ninety per cent of fire reported in this area are attributed to Dempster Dumpsters, oil stoves or brush fires. Because the firemen have these areas staked out with maps locating the nearest fire hydrants in each area and because of the speed with which trucks are dispatched, these fires rarely get a head start.

When the firemen are not on a 24-hour watch, they attend a rigid training program to learn faster methods to tie knots, raise ladders and do rescue work.

Through these efforts the Fire Department here has made a major contribution to the all-time low in fire losses reported by the Marine Corps for the second quarter of fiscal 1958 which showed that the per capital fire loss per Marine was \$0.0025, compared to the average government per capita fire loss of \$3.08 reported by the Federal Fire Council.

precautions. On the fire staff are veteran fire-fighters as well as expertly trained. Leading the fire truck here is John Gavant, fire chief, who served with the Pittsburgh fire department for many years.

Local Marine's War Story To Be Aired On Navy Channel

A tale of the South Pacific during World War II centered around a young Marine aviator, his two crewmen and their 72-day Odyssey on jungle-covered islands is scheduled to be related Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. on the TV program, Navy Log, over WECT, Channel 6.

Early in 1944, Maj. Lester V. Swenson, now executive officer of 2nd Bn, Eighth Marines, was a first lieutenant flying a Marine torpedo bomber with VMTB-232 based at Munda, New Georgia Island.

On January 14 that year, 16 TBFs of the squadron, accompanied by fighters and dive bombers, pounced on the heavy concentration of Japanese mer-

chant shipping in the Harbor area.

While the striking force hits on several ships and 29 Jap planes out of the 60 of the TBFs fell—a Lt. Swenson's.

Ditching in flames a seaward, but within sight of enemy base, the three one seriously injured, to inflate their life raft, finally reached land in the frequently by Jap patrol.

Their numerous close with the enemy while on island to island, the help of the island people final return to civilization the story.

Barren Speck Of Real Estate In Pacific Ocean Still Dominant In Mind Of Local Warrant Officer

A barren speck of real estate called Wake Island will always be fresh in the mind of Commissioned Warrant Officer Bernard O. Ketner, due to retire April 1 after 30 years of service.

The Salisbury, N. C., native is one of the few living survivors of the Japanese attack on Wake. Mr. Ketner vividly recalls how war rumors were flying about in the Fall of 1941. "However," he stated, "we were preparing ourselves, building fortifications, and staying on a full 24-hour alert at Wake."

"Our innermost fears were confirmed when on December 8, just as we prepared to eat morning chow, a message came through from Pearl Harbor describing the Japanese attack."

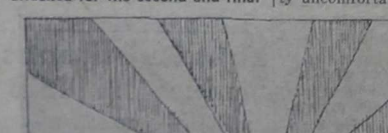
With the bugler sounding call to arms, CWO Ketner, then a platoon sergeant, grabbed his rifle and headed for his assigned position on Peale Island.

Shortly after midnight December 11, the enemy invasion force was sighted. Offshore a large number of ships, sailed poised and ready to strike at their tiny island.

Warrant Officer Ketner recalls the island batteries held their fire "until it seemed the Jap ships were in our very backyard." That day will always remain a proud one in the history of the Corps for never again did coast defense guns

beat off an amphibious landing. Marine defenders had accounted for the destruction of nine ships and 5350 men.

Repeated air strikes followed the invasion attempt and finally, on December 23, the Japanese attacked for the second and final time.



CWO Ketner recalls that day and all its grim horror.

"My job was to relay wounded Marines from the battery on Peale back to mainside. The only available vehicle was a station wagon and the Jap planes made it a pretty uncomfortable ride."

Cut off from his unit, vading landing forces, reported to the Marine Maj. James P. Devereaux, Commander Cunningham, had informed him of the seriousness of the situation.

About 7 a.m. Major notified Cunningham, that all organized was falling and the Japs running the island.

Vivid in Mr. Ketner is Major Devereaux's order, "My God, Commander Cunningham, later retired as brigadier."

"For many Marines throughout the island, it was hard to stomach to the officer, "and on the major's own effort yield to the enemy."

Interned by the Japs for four years, the Wake survivor was later awarded Commendation for Bravery while a prisoner.

Although subjected and mistreatment while prisoner, the veteran claims his darkest hour was the Stars and Stripes down on Wake.

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C.—During one of his final inspections of the area before
Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, 2nd Division
Sgt. Maj. H. J. Sweet, left, inspects an ONTOS in company
with Sgt. Maj. Joseph M. Sullivan. Sgt. Maj. Sullivan,
with the Division AI Office since last July, will
Sgt. Maj. Sweet later this month.

Local commanding officers will
administer a screening examina-
tion, composed by Headquarters on
March 28. Completed examinations
will then be returned to Washing-
ton for grading.

Successful candidates will be no-
tified and issued orders in time
to reach preparatory school by
June 1, 1958.

Flyers Use Mobile Carrier Equipment At Vieques Airstrip

CAMP VIEQUES, P. R. (By Mail)
—Mobile arresting gear was used
for the first time on the island of
Vieques when four Marine AD6 air-
craft landed on the small air-
strip here.

MOREST, short title for mobile
arresting gear was transported to
Vieques by a large landing ship for
use by Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic,
Amphibious Training Group 1-58,
currently participating in training
exercises on Puerto Rico.

Similar to the landing equip-
ment used aboard aircraft car-
riers, the 42-ton MOREST equip-
ment has now been transported
by every means except helicop-
ter.

Testing of the mobile MOREST
equipment began in 1952, and is
now being used at small airstrips,
where previously landings could
not be accomplished by some types
of aircraft.

Another device used in conjunc-
tion with MOREST is the optical
landing system. In this system
a concave mirror placed to the
side of the runway reflects a ball
of light to the pilot in his land-
ing approach. By adjusting his
aircraft's position, the pilot keeps
the apparent ball centered in the mir-
ror. The mirror has been so placed
as to land the plane on the run-
way just ahead of the first MO-
REST cable.

Developed by the British, the op-
tical landing system eliminates the
necessity for the landing signal of-
ficer to direct the pilot in land-
ing.

During the six weeks that PHIB-
TRAEX 1-58 forces are conducting
training exercises in the Caribbean,
the MOREST gear will enable the
small airfield on Vieques to serve
as an emergency landing strip for
high-speed fighter-type aircraft.

Division In Huge Atlantic Fleet Exercise

Marines of the 2nd Division will
be a major component of the
largest amphibious exercise to be
conducted by the Atlantic Fleet
since 1955 when LANTPHIBEX
gets underway March 13.

Approximately 40,000 Marine
and sailors, 60 ships and 260 Navy
and Marine aircraft are scheduled
for participation in the exercise

which will be conducted at sea
and ashore in the area between
Norfolk, Va. and Vieques Island,
Puerto Rico.

Lt. Gen. E. A. Pollock will
command the 2nd Marine Air-
Ground Task Force, composed of
2nd Division and 2nd Aircraft
Wing units.

Vice Admiral B. Hall Hamlin,
USN, Commander Amphibious
Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, heads
the Amphibious Task Force as-
sembled for LANTPHIBEX.

The exercise area will be divided
into three mythical countries:
"Scarlet" a tiny nation bordering

the Atlantic coast at Jacksonville
and Morehead City, N. C.;
"Orange," a large nation north of
"Scarlet" bordering the ocean at
Norfolk and extending inland as
far as Asheville, N. C.; "Violet,"
the largest of the three countries
located south of "Scarlet" and ex-
tending from Savannah, Ga. on the
coast to Chattanooga, Tenn.

The exercise will get under way
as Lejeune Marines board ships at
Norfolk, Morehead City and Vie-
ques for the voyage to "Scarlet"
on March 13.

Early in the morning of March
18, the Fast Transport Group will

arrive off Ontow Beach and the
Marines Fast Landing Force will
be carried ashore by helicopters.

The Fast Landing Force will
be commanded by Brig. Gen.
A. R. Brunell, assistant com-
mander, 2nd Division.

While this is going on, the
Amphibious Movement Group com-
manded by R. W. Cave, Jr., is
moving into the area for an am-
phibious landing on March 22.

The exercise will conclude as
ships return to their home ports.

Dependents Clinic Moves To Hospital



CLINIC MOVES—R. L. Molnar, HMM, left, and R.
L. Miller, HN, pack equipment for the Pediatrics
Clinic (Bldg. 15) move today to the U. S. Naval
Hospital. The Clinic will re-open in Ward 2 at
1 p.m. tomorrow. Scheduled for transfer to the

Navy Hospital tomorrow morning is the Adults
Dependents Clinic. The adult clinic will re-open
that afternoon in Ward 2. Examinations and emer-
gency treatment of civil service personnel and
military sick call will continue at the Dispensary.

Kinston Citizens Honor Servicemen At Military Appreciation Day Fete

Kinston's Military Appreciation
Day, honoring Camp Lejeune Ma-
rines along with 100 other military
personnel from Eastern North Car-
olina, was held Thursday night in
the Kinston Fair Field Community
Center.

Two hundred citizens represent-
ing civic clubs, the chamber of
commerce and the USO committee
of Kinston hosted the local enlisted
men, Marines from Cherry Point
and airmen from Seymour Johnson
AFB.

Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, com-
manding general, Force Troops,
headed the Lejeune delegation and
in a short message, praised the
Kinston residents for the close
bond that exists between them and
the Camp Lejeune Marines.

Following a banquet dinner,
the Honorable Guy Elliott, May-
or of Kinston, welcomed the at-
tending members of the Armed
Forces and expressed the hope

that the night would be long re-
membered as a "high spot of
our lives."

Principal speaker for the evening
was Commissioner Norman S. Mar-
shall, National Commander of the
Salvation Army, and vice president
of the United Services Organiza-
tion.

Discussing the USO and its Kinston
counterpart, Commissioner
Marshall defined it as "Us, Organ-
ized," an organization of the people
of America.

"Let's not think, however, that
the USO can do everything," Com-
missioner Marshall added. "Like
any other organization we are limited
in our means."

Praising the sincere interests of
today's military leaders, he em-
phasized, however, that they can
not be "big brothers."

There has to be a strong guiding
force to insure that the young man
returns to his home as "clean and

wholesome as he left it. That," Mr.
Marshall said, "is where the USO
steps in."

His closing remarks were directed
to the young people present,
and he urged them not to lose a
sense of purpose in life, but rather
to prepare themselves for the day
when they will return to their
hometowns.

Second Lejeune Marine Places In Letter Contest

Lt. Col. Thomas Madrye, Hq. Co.,
Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, was named
this week as an additional 2nd
place winner in the Freedom Founda-
tion Letter Writing contest, ac-
cording to Navy Times.

Colonel Madrye joined Cpl. Rus-
sell R. Christensen, Material Sup-
ply and Maintenance Bn., Force
Troops, as Camp Lejeune's only
winners in the 1956 contest.

Pet Registration, Vaccinations Now Due

Registration and vaccination
shots for dogs and cats owned by
residents within the geographical
limits of Camp Lejeune, including
housing areas, will take place from
March 15-21.

All owners of dogs and cats are
required to register or re-register
their pets during this period.

Dogs over six months in age
and mammalian pets over four
months must be immunized
against rabies and registered at
the office of the Camp Provost
Marshall, Bldg. 37 or at one of
the rabies vaccination stations

on the reservation.

Five stations have been provided
for the vaccination of pets of local
personnel although any licensed
veterinarian may give the neces-
sary immunization. A \$1.00 fee will
be charged for each dog and pet
immunized at the Camp station.

A certificate of immunization
and the issued tag dated after
Jan. 1, 1958 must be presented
at time of registration except for
dogs that were vaccinated last
year with chick-embryo vaccine
(Blue Tag), good for three years.
Cats and other mammalian pets

must be vaccinated annually.

Certificates of immunization and
tags will be issued by the veterina-
rian who administers the vaccina-
tion.

Immunization and registration
schedule: Terrace Terrace Fire
House, March 15-21, 10 a. m. -
Paradise Point Bldg. 2026 (Shy
Sinner Meeting House) March 18,
1 p. m. - 3 p. m.; Midway Park
Fire House, March 19, 10 a. m. - 2
Camp Knox Community Center,
March 20, 10 a. m. - 2 p. m.; Camp Geiger
Community Center, March 21, 10
a. m. - 2 p. m.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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

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The GLOBE is printed by The Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17107, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The GLOBE is a member of Armed Forces Press Service, Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material and material contributed by and credited to the National Cartoonists' Society appearing in this publication may not be reprinted by civilian periodicals without written permission of AFPS and NCS. All photos official USMC, except where otherwise noted.

'First To Fight'

The Marine Corps is currently streamlining its combat structure. Faster, lighter, and more mobile units will be the order for combat readiness. New Marine Corps units will be helicopter-lifted across the beaches in nuclear or limited war.

Ten years of research and development went into the testing and perfecting of new equipment and techniques. This long and tedious problem of innovation is one that the Marine Corps has been willing to overcome.

Since the 1920's and 1930's, the Marine Corps has been a pioneer service in its development efforts. Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune foresaw the need of an amphibious assault which could succeed against beach defenses of an enemy. He set the Corps to work on a solution.

When WWII was precipitated, the Marine Corps was ready to carry the fight to the enemy.

The new doctrine now being evolved is being put to the practical test of actual operation.

As in the past, the Marine Corps will be ready and will maintain its tradition of "first to fight."

American Red Cross

The 1958 Red Cross drive has just gotten under way. This worthy campaign needs the support of all Americans. When we need help in our own personal problems many of us have and will in the future turn to the Red Cross with our troubles. To be able to continue furnishing the assistance which has become a wonderful American tradition, the Red Cross must have funds.

This year the Red Cross needs the kind of aid that we can give. This organization which gives to the needy, homeless, wounded, and other worthy causes can't do their job without asking for help in financial support. Each one of us is asked for a very nominal amount which is applied in needed times and places as a big helping hand which otherwise might not be available.

This need speaks for itself, of work accomplished and aid already given. During the last two years, disaster relief has bitten into reserve funds of the Red Cross to the amount of \$51,000,000.

This voluntary organization offers all people the opportunity to serve in many ways as neighbors help neighbors. It is especially dedicated to the needs of the Armed Forces and one-third the total budget is used to aid members of the Armed Forces and veterans. Potential might become difficult to meet unless we respond

SGT. CARL V. CAR

Being outside, I try to be Red Cross strong!

work for a while before I came back into the Corps, and I didn't like being inside. Even in spite of the weather conditions we hit, I'd rather work outside's training.

Many individuals seem to take it very lightly although the rifle has been and will continue to be a lifesaver. A Marine rifleman must learn to take care of his weapon and use it effectively. Daily cleaning, checking and repairs to guarantee its faithful operation is a big factor toward score as well as battle preparedness.

The week's work in snapping-in should be used to the fullest. It is the minimum time to expect to get into shape to assume correct positions.

When a man steps up to fire a round, no questions should distract his thoughts. The shooter must have so much concentration about what he is doing that he is unaware of his surroundings except to hear the fire commands.

Capt. W. MacMillan, USMC, proved the effect of concentration while winning the 1957 National Pistol championship. Once in practice MacMillan was firing a string of "bulls" and was hit in the side of his face by five empties ejected by the weapon on his left. When asked if that bothered his shooting, he remarked that he didn't even realize anything hit him.

COMMUNITY SERVICE—Girl Scout Troop 88 made their second trip to the Onslow Pines Home for the Aged recently to cheer the elderly people and to bring them gifts. Part of an all-out community service phase of Scouting, the girls also have an outdoor field project, go on camping trips, and plant trees. Seated, left to right, are Mary June

Smith, Kaysa Johnson and Gene Ann Sling, left to right, are Mrs. I. J. Engler; Sandra Murray, Kathy LaGesse, ray and Maggie Duncan. By May all me troop will have received requirement class rank and many will have received bar, highest award in Girl Scouting.

WASHINGTON REPORT

A new training program, aimed at promoting the morals and spiritual values of Naval Service personnel has been ordered by Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr.

According to the Navy Times, the program will place added stress on morality and "put leadership back into the hands of the line officer."

A joint Navy-Marine study group under the direction of the Chief of Naval Personnel is now readying its final report and recommendations.

The report is expected to broaden the Navy's current character program which is being conducted at recruit training depots, service schools, forces afloat and troops in the field.

Considerable stress will be placed on the conduct of commissioned officers and staff NCO's who will serve as models for subordinates.

These officers will be instructed with the concepts of good conduct in everyday life. Commanding officers will be responsible for carrying out the program.

The new program is not to be considered as a religious program, although chaplains will be key advisors.

Career Facts

Inventions and money-saving suggestions may pay off in cash for servicemen if a bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Charles M. Teague is passed, Navy Times reported.

The bill, patterned after awards now given to civilians provides cash payments to servicemen on a basis similar to that paid to Civil Service workers.

Amounts of awards are determined by how much the invention or idea saves the government. There have in the past been awards as high as \$25,000 and as low as \$10.

Although a military suggestion award proposal has been floating around the Pentagon for a number of years, it supposedly was opposed by the Navy.

Under Teague's bill, a serviceman receiving a cash award would do so with the understanding that he no longer has a right to the item or idea, and that no further patent claims would be filed against the government.

A top limit of \$25,000 on awards under normal circumstances is called for in the bill, but an "unusually outstanding invention could receive an award up to \$100,000 if approved by the President.

Awards would also be taken into account when a man is being considered for promotion.

Chaplain's Corner

Henry Drummond, the great English preacher of about a half-century ago, preached a sermon entitled, "The Greatest Thing In The World."

In this sermon, Drummond saw St. Paul's great love chapter of I Cor., 13, as an endeavor to define and explain love. He placed great emphasis on verses 4-6: "Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth."

For these various phases, Drummond summed up the thought by the use of the following words:

Love suffereth long — Patience.
And is kind — Kindness.
Love envieth not — Generosity.

Love vaunteth not — Humility.
Doth not behave itself unseemly — Courtesy.
Seeketh not her own — Selfish.

Is not easily provoked — Good temper.
Thinketh not evil — Jealousy.

Rejoiceth not in iniquity — Rejoiceth in the truth.

This analysis of love to evaluate our own as to our ability to do something that will place of personal interest to benefit by reviewing the place of love in our lives.

Love is to patience, kindness, humility, unselfishness, temperance, and sincerity. These factors combine to produce genuine love.

David A. T. Chaplain, 2d



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

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

DAILY

0645—WCLB Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
1900—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River
EASTERN ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service
SUNDAY
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH

THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1930—RLDS Service at 2003 Tarawa Terrace

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, School

1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CHURCH OF JESUS OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

(Meetings Are Held At And Spring Streets, Jacksonville)

0900—Priesthood

1000—Sunday School

7500—Sacraments

JEWISH

2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 100

WEDNESDAY

2000—Midweek Service, MCAF, New River

SUNDAY

1000—Jewish Sunday Religious In Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass

0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point

0830—Midway Park Theater

0900—Camp Geiger Chapel

0900—Montford Point Chapel

0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass

0930—Courthouse Bay Chapel

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

0930—Camp Geiger Chapel

1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point

1200—Camp Knox Community

1100—New River MCAF, Mass

DAILY
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1300—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1330—Camp Geiger Chapel

MONDAY
1000—Chapel, Hadnot Point
Medal Novens and Benediction

TUESDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

1900—Camp Brig, Confession

1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point

eds Attend J'Ville Tea Honoring Marine Week' At Local City Hall

500 women turned out for the "Marine Week" at a city councilmen, and Mrs. W. E. Thompson.

During the tea, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., nine hostesses poured. They were Mrs. C. W. Conkling, Mrs. Ramon Askew Sr., Mrs. Carroll Bryan, Mrs. Marion Cowell, Mrs. Weston Willis, Mrs. John Starling, Mrs. G. E. Maultsby, Mrs. R. P. Page and Mrs. W. K. Glasgow. A host of other civilian women also served as hostesses. They included Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. J. R. Taylor Jr., Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. Bessie Huffman, Mrs. Calvin Rhodes, Mrs. S. A. Munch, and many others.

OWC Easter Fashion Parade Successful

Nearly 400 ladies turned out for the Easter Parade of Fashions Luncheon held yesterday at the Paradise Point club. Sponsored by the Officers' Wives club, approximately 63 fashion ensembles were shown and included casual, sport, beach and formal wear for spring and summer.

Mrs. W. J. McKennan was show chairman. Mrs. Harry S. Popper was fashion co-ordinator. In charge of models was Mrs. E. C. Andrews Jr.

Also on the committee were Mrs. Gilbert N. Powell, publicity; Mrs. Thomas J. Noon, programs; Mrs. Robert Rause, corsages; Mrs. Claude H. Lewis, decorations; Mrs. Michael Frimenko, favors; and Mrs. David Ganz, posters. Jean Jackson was commentator.

For the event were Mrs. Main, chairman of the spiritual Committee, and Lou Seager, past Re-president, --LAFRA, accompanied by Lloyd junior past vice-president, and current the Navy and Patriotic Committee, FRA.

Ellis, Onslow county and Capt. (USN) E. C. Division chaplain. The Branch 208, FRA, ment by John S. Mcman of the National Committee, and George Branch president. Conner, Unit president at the meeting.

rk Club

Family Hospital) LAURA ANN COLLIER to Richard R. Collier, EDWARD JAMES DRUM, and Mrs. James P. Drum. MARIE KATHLEEN FINNE and Mrs. John E. Finnigan. DUJA LARRAINE LANDON, Duane T. Landon, USN. CHARLES DONALD PAT-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles D. MICHELLE ELIZABETH, and Mrs. Edward R. FREDERICK JOHN SCHMITZ, Frederick J. Schmitz, RAYMOND JOHN SCHULTZ, Mrs. Raymond J. Schmitz, ELAINE ANN SCHWING, and Mrs. Leonard L. BETH ANN CREASEY to Leon J. Creasey. GARY LEE HART to Sgt. "P" Hart. MICHAEL DWAIN MCKAY, Shannon M. McKay. BRIAN HUGH MCKENZIE, Homer H. McKenzie. RICHARD ALLEN REA to Robert H. Rea. DARLENE ANN ROSS to Eugene C. Ross. ALAN WAYNE WILLIAMS, Aaron Williams. INDY JOAN BELL to Sgt. L. L. Bell.

WAY PARK PTA

Park School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. night in the school auditorium. Carlton Coston will Safety For Your Children film, "What Is Your?" will be shown.

The program are songs Davis, Nancy Turney-Stivers, accompanied by Miss Mullenix.



AIM HIGH—Just awarded the Webelos Badge, the highest Cub Scout honor, six Cubs corner Explorer Scout Ray Lanier during the blue and gold banquet in honor of the 48th birthday of the Cubs for pointers on how to reach the highest phase of Scouting. Awarded the badges at the dinner last

Thursday night were, left to right, kneeling: Peter Farrel, Patrick Foley and Ronald Walker. Other badge winners, standing, left to right, are James Santrock, Glover Franklin and Lyle Chrisman. John Scott and Robert Phillips, not shown, also received the Webelos Badge.

Kiddie Camera Club Opens TT Schedule

More than 20 organizations will meet in Tarawa Terrace Community Center this week. Starting off activities is the Kiddie Camera club and the Teen-Age club meetings Saturday.

Monday's activities include gatherings of Girl Scout Troop 85, Brownie Troop 189, the Knights of Columbus, a modern dance and toe and tap dance classes, and Catholic instructions.

Girl Scout Troops 117, 156 and 125 will meet Tuesday, along with a modern dance class and a meeting of den mothers of Cub Pack 390.

On Wednesday Brownie Troop 173 will meet and that afternoon Girl Scout Troops 92 and 106 will gather in the hall. Also meeting Wednesday are the Onslow Gun club, and a toe and tap dance class.

Winding up the week on Thursday are meetings of Brownie Troop 102, Girl Scout Troop 88 and a toe and tap dance class.

OWC Group Will Meet For Luncheon Wednesday

Group VI of the Officers' Wives club will hold its monthly luncheon next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club. For reservations, call Mrs. Chiappetti, Jax 8248, or Mrs. Bixby, 6-6601, by noon Monday.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER 6-6668

Staff and Task Unit commanders of the Fast Landing Force will gather for cocktails tomorrow evening at the quarters of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Austin Brunelli.

Capt. (ChC, USN) and Mrs. Edgar Andrews have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Annie F. Bennett, of Richmond, Va.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. C. Roth will entertain with a cocktail party in their quarters from 5 to 7 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

A recent visitor to the Base was Mrs. Andrew Figel of Indianapolis, Ind., who was the houseguest of Lt. and Mrs. George J. Buckner. Mrs. Figel is Mrs. Buckner's mother.

Mrs. James R. Cavanaugh was guest of honor Monday at a luncheon and baby shower given by Mrs. J. A. Most at her residence in New River.

Officers of the 2nd Engr. Bn. and their wives will gather for cocktails tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Paradise room.

Welcome aboard to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Lt. Col. Leslie J. Parnell and Lt. (USN) Raymond A. Weger.

I know you have heard of pouring creme de menthe over vanilla ice cream for dessert, but have you ever tried creme de cacao over coffee ice cream—a surprisingly delightful combination. (Thanks to Mrs. E. D. Graves for this delicious treat.)

Chief Edelmann, Author Of New Novel 'Condition Is Red,' Visits Local Friends

Memories of the famous 1st Marine Division were renewed here this week when Navy Chief A. B. "Ed" Edelmann, author of the newly-published "Condition Is Red," visited the Base Monday to say hello to his many Navy and Marine friends.

"Condition Is Red," which has sold more than 28,000 copies, is a biographical novel and the story of many forgotten heroic hospital corpsmen and Marine jungle fighters in the violent Pacific theater.

In the book are such living heroes as Marine Brig. Gen. H. H. Hanneken, Col. O. M. Conoley, former chief of staff, 1st Marine Division; Sgt. Mitchell Paige, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, and now a lieutenant colonel in the Corps.

Chief Edelmann, now stationed at St. Alban's Naval Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., was born in Germany and spent his childhood under the Hitler regime. In 1931 he joined his parents in America and when the Hitler legions started marching he enlisted in the Navy. He recently completed his third tour of duty with Fleet Marine Force.

"Condition Is Red" is a detailed exploration of the forces that keep fear-ridden men going in the face of constant danger. It is based on the premise that the horrors of war can never be fully understood except by those who have actually lived through them and felt the terror of imminent death.



CHIEF EDELMANN
... Naval Author

OW Tennis Lessons Resume This Week

Tennis lessons for members of the Officers' Wives club will be resumed this week. A beginners class, taught by Mrs. Johnson, will be given at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday, and an intermediate class, instructed by Mrs. Dyer, will be given at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Both classes will be held on the tennis courts near the Paradise Point club. To enroll, call Mrs. Robert Knox, 6-6359.

FEBRUARY BRIDE—Woman Marine

Pfc Marie A. Crickon became the bride of Frank B. Shorter Jr. in a civil ceremony in Jacksonville Friday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Crickon of Detroit, Mich., and works for Hq. Co., MCB. The groom, recently separated from the Corps, plans on studying law at William and Mary college. The couple will live in the groom's hometown, Roanoke, Va.



WELFARE HEAD VISIT—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison (USA, Ret.), left, chief executive of the Evangelical Welfare Agency, Chicago, greets Navy CWO O. M. Baker before speaking to members of the Officers Christian Union last Monday evening. With the general is his wife. General Harrison served in the Army for 44 years and was chief negotiator for the United Nations at the Panmunjom peace talks.

Dependents Woodworking Classes Scheduled At Division Hobby Shop

Classes in woodworking for adults and children will start next week at the 2nd Division Woodworking Shop.

Beginning Saturday, March 8, at 8 a.m., a six-week course for young people 10-15 years of age will be conducted.

Registration will continue through March 15. Junior members will plan and build a small project in the first three weeks of the program.

Two adult classes, scheduled to start March 10 and 31, will cover cabinet making and furniture finishing, respectively.

The first course will be devoted to the use and care of hand and power tools, project planning, application of the clamps and fasteners in the joining process, and preparation of the wood for the final finishing coat.

For the March 31 class, SSgt. Elmer R. Olmstead, hobby shop instructor, has prepared a demonstration on the proper use of stains, varnishes, fillers and lacquers.

SSgt. Olmstead, along with Pfc William Ross and Sgt. John McCabe form the woodworking staff and will conduct the scheduled classes.

Both SSgt. Olmstead and Pfc Ross have had extensive experience working with wood in the past. Woodworking has been both a hobby and a profession for SSgt. Olmstead while Pfc Ross is a member of local 1164, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps, he served a four-year apprenticeship in New York City.



HAPPY SMILES FOR A JOB WELL DONE—Three members of the last junior class put the finishing touches on their work before they break out the paint brushes. Ruth Appfel and Natalie Peters are working, respectively, on a corner shelf and towel rack. Chuck Westbrook is busy painting the flower planter. All three projects were built in the 2nd Division's woodworking shop.

The shop is open every day, Saturday, Sunday and holidays included, from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 until 10 p.m.

A wide range of power tools will be available to 2nd Division personnel, their wives and junior dependents. Among these are drill presses, several table sanders and five different types of saws.

The shop is open every day, Saturday, Sunday and holidays included, from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 until 10 p.m.

Transportation will be provided from Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park to the woodworking shop if enough people register for the classes from those areas.

Those desiring to attend this month's woodworking classes can contact SSgt. Olmstead at 7-39991 or Division Special Services at 7-5623.

Bar Assn. Members Hosted By Cherry Pt.

Local members of the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Bar Association will hold their regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., Friday night at the Cherry Point Officer's club.

This will be the initial visit to the Air Station by the Lejeune lawyers since the founding of the legal association last fall.

Maj. William Bennison of Cherry Point will serve as coordinator for the business and social meeting which will be preceded by a conducted tour of Cherry Point.

Short Round

Statistics just released by an insurance company show the accident rate among servicemen is considerably higher than civilians, the life expectancy of a career serviceman is if not better, than civilians. Annual physical examination inoculations, free hospitalization and freedom from worry with adding years to a serviceman's life.

Rodney S. MacDonald, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Donald of Paradise, Calif., became the 15th of a family of "brothers" to join the Marine Corps when he enlisted. Rodney's mother and father have been foster parents to boys while raising three of their own. Of the 15 who the Marine Corps, one is now Maj. James Hardman, a Pfc Ted Hronis, now stationed at Camp Pendleton, MacDonald's first born son, Cpl. J. H. MacDonald, was in the Korean conflict.

Medicare program administrators announced recent program has been widely accepted in all branches of the service. True gauge of the acceptance is their payment of 800,000 claims. This figure does not include the claims currently being processed. The average cost of the claim has turned out to be a surprising average of only \$75 per physician and \$109 per hospital. In spite of the low average cost, the program has now spent more than \$66 million. The benefits of Medicare have been spread through the services in the following percentages: Navy, 30 per cent; Army, 28 per cent; Air Force, 40 per cent, and Public Health Service, two per cent.

Marine Corps and Coast Guard Personnel Are Now Eligible For The Naval Reserve Association's \$500 Essay Contest On The "Increasing Importance Of The U. S. Naval Reserve To The U. S. Navy."

Top prize is \$250, with second and third prizes pegged at \$150 and \$100, respectively. Entries go to NRA Essay Contest, Naval Reserve, Washington, D. C.

Three Fifth Regt., 1st Marine Division, companies rewrites this year from their anonymous company "moms" writing to regiment men since the early days of Korea. Regiment, however, revealed that all company "moms" were women, 72-year-old Mrs. Jean De Marranza, Detroit, Michigan, to the Marine Corps can best be expressed in her "Every Leatherneck that I have known personally, and I have never seen, have taught me many valuable lessons. I have developed a deeper sense of understanding."

A quarter million dollars worth of surplus Marine property will go on sale to the general public at Camp Pendleton March 13, 14 and 15 in the first sale of its kind on the property, which includes furniture, appliances, office equipment and hundreds of miscellaneous items sold on an across-the-counter sale on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cpl. James S. Ehrhart, former graduate of 2nd Engr. Supply School here, has been awarded a letter of appreciation from Lt. Col. C. H. Davis Jr., commander Marine Air Base Squadron-24. Corporal Ehrhart was outstanding work with the Group's advanced construction which laid the plumbing system for PHIBTRAEX 1-58 training at Roosevelt Roads, P. R.

An FJ3 "Fury" jet aircraft pilot, 2nd Lt. John M. ejected and parachuted to safety approximately 35 miles from Roosevelt Roads, P. R., recently when he was forced to eject his aircraft due to engine malfunction and fire. A Marine Fighter Squadron-251, Miami, Fla., Lt. Burbank routine gunnery practice flight during PHIBTRAEX 1-58 rescued by members of Marine Helicopter Squadron-22 New River.

Marine patients returning from the Beaufort Naval Hospital recruit platoons at Parris Island no longer need worry about the efforts of the Marine Office at the hospital. Mike Mervosh, NCOIC, approval of both Captain, commanding officer of the Recruit Training Center, set up a program of book reading and to keep the recruit path away.

Lt. Col. David L. head of the Enlistment Military Procurement Headquarters Marine will visit West Coast divisions during March view male and female recruits for recruiting procurement duty. Seeking only the best non-commissioned available for this select duty, Colonel Foss will interview desiring to attend Recruiter's School.

Thirteen years ago, Marine Sgt. Thomas Vlado August 11-year-old member of the Italian Rebel Forces, was aiding soldiers who had escaped from German prison camps. The same Yugoslavian youth, now stationed at Marine Corps Station, has fulfilled his life-long ambition of becoming a citizen.



LENDING A HELPING HAND—Capt. J. P. Jarabak, Naval hospital, helps John Paul Junior, Den 11, Cub Scouts, saw the seat of an outdoor piece of furniture at the 2nd Division woodworking shop. Another course for young people starts March 8 at 8 a.m.

Marine Corps Nuclear-Age Reorganization In Final Stage; Completion Date Sept. 30

(Continued from Page 1)

of their parent regiments.

The elimination of the tank and 155mm howitzer from the division reduces the new division's fighting weight, not only by the tonnage of the tanks and guns themselves, but also by the weight of heavy prime movers and engineer equipment required for their maintenance and support.

Among the more important changes in the structure of Marine aircraft wings are:

Formation of a helicopter reconnaissance squadron as the air counterpart of the Division's reconnaissance battalion;

A slight reduction in the number of aircraft in fighter and attack squadrons from 24 to 20, and slightly fewer pilots in relation to the total number of aircraft;

Addition to the wing of another Air Support Radar Team, enhancing the all-weather close air support capability; and

Centralization of supply, maintenance, and service functions at the wing level, permitting earlier establishment ashore of operating groups and squadrons in amphibious operations.

The typical Marine aircraft wing consists of 8,000 to 10,000 Marines

who operate about 400 aircraft of all types, including helicopters, jet fighters, assault transports, attack bombers, and all-weather fighters.

The modern Marine Corps doctrine for amphibious operations envisions deep penetration of enemy territory by helicopter-borne assault forces, followed by rapid, coordinated, support operations across the beaches. The new doctrine emphasizes speed, mobility, flexibility, wide dispersal of units, seizure and control of key terrain features, and fluid tactical maneuvering by small units as opposed to the linear tactics of World War II. In a nuclear war, tactical atomic weapons delivered by plane, missile, or rocket would be used to neutralize enemy defenses.

The streamlined FMF structure is specially tailored for formation of temporary "task groups" which may be precisely graduated in size and weapons to meet specific tactical requirements. This feature, combined with the capability to fight on either nuclear or non-nuclear battlefields, insures Marine Corps readiness to respond instantly, with appropriate force and weapons, to any national military requirement—all-out nuclear war, limited war, or small emergencies

requiring an immediate show of force.

The current reorganization of FMF units was preceded by more than 10 years of research and development.

In ordering the reorganization, Gen. Pate followed recommendations made by the FMF Organization and Composition Board which met at Quantico, Va., from June to December, 1956.

Command Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

deputy director of staff, commander in chief, U. S. European Command; Frank C. Tharin, assistant commander, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point; and Richard G. Weede, commanding general of Recruit Training Command, MCRD, San Diego, Calif.

As reported in previous change announcement, Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, presently commanding general of Force Troops, will succeed General Brunelli as assistant 2nd Division commander. Colonel Leonard F. Chapman Jr., presently CO, Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye St., Washington, D. C., is slated to take command of Force Troops upon the change.



procurement duty. Seeking only the best non-commissioned available for this select duty, Colonel Foss will interview desiring to attend Recruiter's School.

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Constant communication...
Marine and four...
troop...
1164...
On the job in the...
head by CWO...
telephone office...
F. Deuser, his...
shooting...
digging...
insulator...
Biggest headache...
shooting...
knocked down...
weather or...
Many...
night and day to keep...
infect...
Daily complaint...
not working...
phone number 114...
from...
office...
board...
rotting...
a number two...
back with a...
dial...
Be it a pole, a dial...
a flooded...
shooting...
quickly...
the trouble...

Doubleshooters Keep Telephone Lines Open

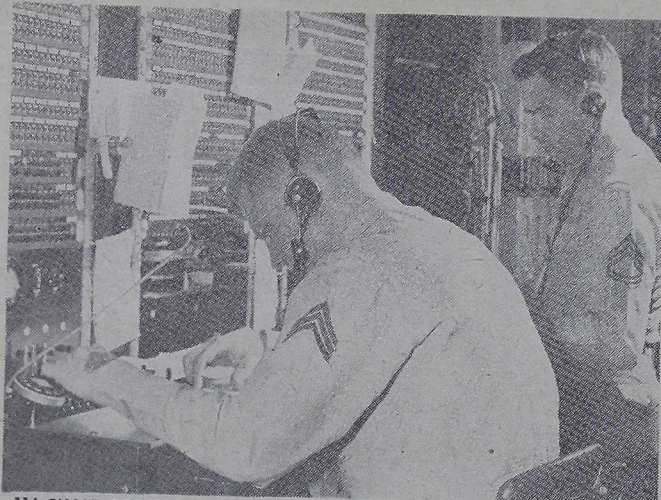
Constant communications, a vital link in the lifeline of any military organization, is the urgent task of Marine and four civilian telephone trouble-shooters operating in Bldg. 1104.

On the job in the repair section, headed by CWO A. G. Kohler, telephone officer, and CWO F. Deuser, his assistant, the double-shooters cope with everything from digging up soggy wet underground cables to replacing ice-topped insulator caps shot off by frustrated hunters.

Biggest headache for the trouble-shooters is a long stretch of ble knocked down either by aged weather or vehicles in training areas. Many other minor accidents keep them on the road night and day to keep communications intact.

Daily complaint calls of telephones not working are received at phone number 114. Most troubles occur from rough handling of office telephones. Buffers knock baseboard cords, swabbing imperly around floor connections, sits in rotting of lines and dial a number too quickly or snapping it back with a finger will ruin dial.

It's a pole, a dial, an insulator or a flooded terminal box, the double-shooters quickly diagnose and rectify the trouble.



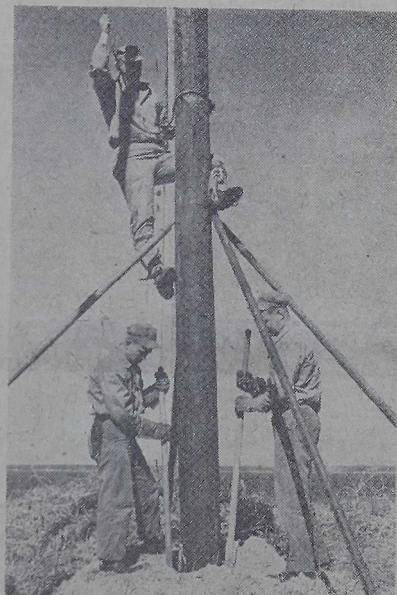
114 CHAIN REACTION—Heavy downpours, sleet, snow and many other factors cause telephone troubles. Reported to 114 in Bldg. 1, telephone repairmen are on their way within minutes after the call is reported. Biggest difficulty for these Marines is finding the cable break. Receiving report of troubles are Sgt. Richard Sprong, left, and TSgt. Carl Rowe.



FOUR OUT OF FIVE—Heavy rains last week knocked out four of the five cables leading to the rifle range. Tracing the trouble on poles along Sneads Ferry road, SSgt. J. A. Wilson, top, construction chief, and SSgt. B. M. Young checked the terminal box and found the carbon protecting the line was burnt out. The crew checked seven miles of line before getting all five cables back in working order.

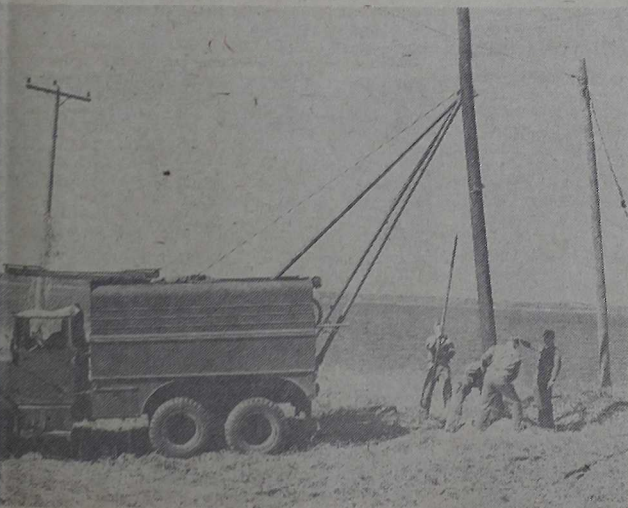


RIGHT—Incorrect dialing jams the sensitive dialing system more than 5,000 phones used in this area. Repairmen Munson, left, uses a meter to test for shorts, while Sgt. [Name obscured] oils and clears away the foreign matter from this dial.

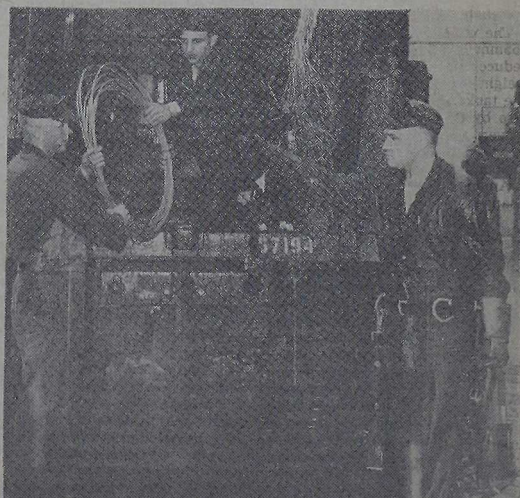


SIXTY PER CENT—More than 600,000 feet of cable, 257,000 feet of it underground, connect the vast communication network which spreads over the Base, Midway Park, Camp Knox, Montford Point, and the Air Facility. Using pike poles to steady and right this pole are Sgt. R. M. Hoover, top; Pfc H. W. Chandler, left, and Pvt. William Manchester.

Photos by Sgt. Bob Kotula
Base Photo Lab



WOODS AND FIELDS—Out every day looking for trouble spots, repair crewmen knocked poles. Using an earth auger to install this 27-foot pole, the crewmen can in 20 minutes. A six-man crew can reset 25 poles a day, but to reframe, or switch to the new pole, takes about four hours. Life expectancy of a pole is around 10 years. Cable on the truck can hold 10,000 pounds. Fifteen men are on the job constantly usually in three-man crews.



ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT—Tactical lines for division exercises and other important communication cables must be kept open. Returning to Bldg. 1104, home base for phone repairmen, this trio unloads a line truck after hours in the field. They are, left to right, Sgt. J. K. Vigrass, Sgt. R. M. Hoover, and Pfc H. W. Chandler.

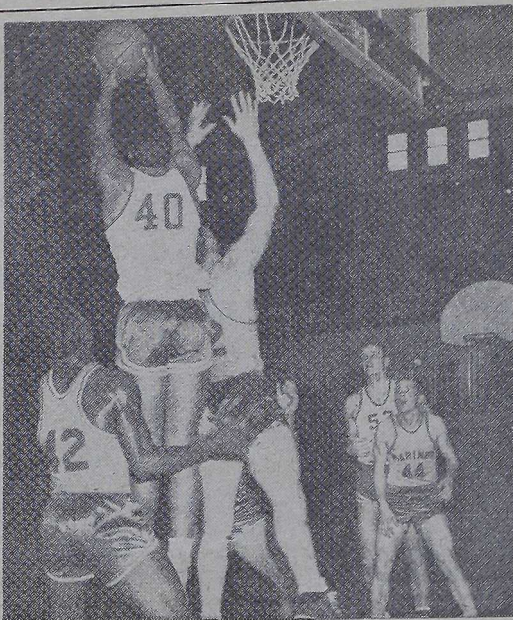
Atlantic Fleet Pug Tourney Starts Tonite

Representing FMFLant in the Atlantic Fleet Boxing Tournament this year are 10 pugilists from Camp Lejeune.

Departing from the Marine Corps Air Facility Tuesday morning, the fighters were flown to the tournament site in Newport, R. I. The Camp Lejeune stable is complimented with several outstanding boxers, namely, Roosevelt "Kid" Charles, Tommy Schaffer, Jim Moore, and Rocky Fortino.

The "Kid" is the defending All-Marine and Inter-Service Middleweight champ. Already to his credit this year, was the same title captured in the Tri-Command and FMFLant boxing tourneys. Schaffer, one of Lejeune's cleverest boxers, took the welterweight title in both matches and has fought in both the All-Marine and Inter-Service tournaments, taking the runner-up slot last year in the former event. Moore was the 1957 Western Golden Gloves Lightweight champ.

Fortino is the 1957 AAU Lightweight champion of Boston, Mass. Rounding out the Lejeune light card will be heavyweight Alan Thompson; welterweights Richard Gifford and Ellison Hines; featherweight Robert Tuell; and flyweight William Lowery.



TRI-COMMAND BASKETBALL—2nd FSR's Dick Cleary (40) jumps high to get the rebound away from MP's F. Kyle as teammates Al Daniels (42) and M. Matoney (44) and an unidentified FSR player observe the action. The Service team won their first game against the MP's in initial Tri-Command action Monday morning at the Goettge gym by a score of 62-60. The following morning, they dropped the Second Marines 57-50 to take the lead in the standings. In other action, the 10th Marines dropped 8th Engr. Bn., 69-67.

Varsity Five Spl In Defending Ti

A tired but game varsity quintet opened up their night by defeating AirLant, 79-69, in a slow-moving

Then, the following evening, ServLant smothered the locals, 89-67, to drop them into the losers' bracket in the double-elimination tourney. The Marines will have to repeat the stunt they pulled last year when they came back from

with 15; Ed Peterson but and Terry Telligman with

For the losers, Jim netted 22 followed by Ter 15 and Jim Cater's 14.

In the game with Coach Donald E. Spence never got started as the took an early 10-point kept it throughout the building it to a final 22-pence. At the intermission was ahead, 45-31.

Peterson and Welsh to pace the losers' offe accounting for 14 marke man and Marv Leggett each.

For the Service squad, trell hit for 23 points, the outside and nine from throw line. Paul Turpin 20, followed by Sal Muller Joe Pearson's 13.

The team received a red rest Monday night resumed action Tuesday

ATLANTIC FLEET RESULTS

A rejuvenated varsity club, with a day's rest, came back Tuesday night to defeat Phib-Lant, 82-67, behind the fine efforts of a quartet of Lejeune players. The locals now stand at 2-1 in tourney play and must come from the losers' bracket to capture the title.

Terry "Big T" Telligman scorched in 15 points to pace the Lejeune five.

The locals had rough going in the first half as the lead changed hands eight times.

Lejeune played Wednesday afternoon. If they win that tilt it will put them in the finals tonight.

the losers' column to cop the crown.

In the initial contest, the Lejeunites were forced to put on a last two minute surge as Air-Lant came within a single tally of tying the fray. Lejeune enjoyed a comfortable 51-35 halftime lead.

Pacing the local attack were Rick "Hooks" Benson accounting for 16 markers on seven floor shots and two charity tosses; little Jim Welsh

Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

BASKETBALL
Friday, March 7: Harlem Globetrotters vs Honolulu Surt Riders, 8 p. m. — Goettge Gym.
Saturday, March 8: Marinettes vs Quantico — Away
Sunday, March 9: Marinettes vs Quantico — Away
Tuesday, March 11: All-Marine Tournament Begins — Hawaii

BOXING
Thursday, March 6: Atlantic Fleet Tournament begins — Newport, R. I.

BOWLING
Monday, March 10: FMFLant Tournament Begins at Area 1 Service Club.

SHOOTING MATCH
Sunday, March 9: Shooter's Field Day, 9 a. m. — 3 p. m. Ranges F-7 and F-10

Boys League Needs Umpires And Tutors

The Camp Lejeune Boys Baseball League is in need of candidates to act as umpires and as assistant coaches. Interested persons may be single or married Marines and should attend the next meeting of the league on March 13 at 8 p. m. in Little League field house located at Tarawa Terrace No. 1.

Eligible to participate in the baseball league are junior boys between the ages of 8-12 and senior boys from 13-15.

Candidates may register with the Player Agent at the League field house during the hours of 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. on March 15 and every day thereafter except Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

All playing equipment will be furnished by the league except gloves and shoes.

FMFLant Bowling Tourney Set To Commence Monday

Bowling takes the spotlight once again this year as the 2nd Division prepares to host the 1958 Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, bowling tournament Monday, in the Sixth Marines' Service Center.

Entries have been received from the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Marine Air Group 31 (Miami), Force Troops and the 2nd Division.

Rolling for Division again this year are Jim Shuttleworth and Hal Walters. Walters was offered a berth on the FMFLant team that went on to the ALMAR tourney in 1957 but declined the invitation in favor of teammate Herb Hodge.

Frank Beach and Jim Ashwell, both averaging 185, Bill Anderson, 191, and Bob Oakes, 182, round out the Divvy team.

Force Troops has selected a strong six-man team from their intramural bowling league this season. Seeing action again this year is Jim Wray. This FT kegger won the individual high series last year, knocking down 604 pins.

Dave Corey and Dick Bell, averaging 178 and 176 respectively, Fred Lorensen, 172, H. Boltseridge, 169, and Evan Simplins, 168, round out the Force Troops team.

The tournament coordinator, Lt. Col. James A. Appel, will form the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, team for Atlantic Fleet competition from

Globetrot Set For Sh

Abe Saperstein's famous Harlem Globetrotters, billed greatest show in sports, invade Goettge gym night to meet their opponents, the Honolulu commencing at 8 p. m.

The game will be high a spectacular before-time time show comprised of hly of music hall acts from of the world.

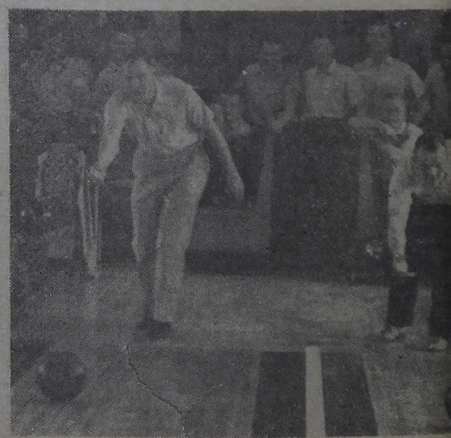
The ace comedian of is Robert "Showboat" mixes his playing e with his comedy dices

The squad as a whole repertoire of collective: vidual skills along with power, height and speed

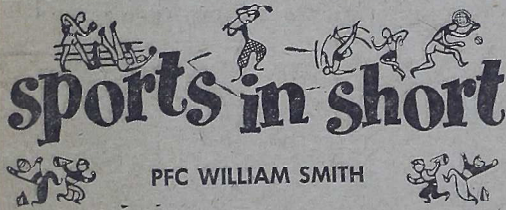
Other vets on the quim Bobby Milton, eight-yea C. Gipson, six seasons; Primas, Henry Kean, C and newcomer Joe Bou stands at 5'9" but who oped into one of the fines and playmakers on the day.

The added entertaine the Farais group of hanc from Havana, Cuba; Jadan of Belgium, unicyster; the Garners, tra and Kapiolani Miller Kuhn, hula dancers from waiian Islanders.

Tickets are available Exchange, Commissary letic Office.



KEG TOURNAMENT—Team captains F. T. Tobin of FT, left Division's D. E. Robinson roll practice balls prior to the of the Tri-Command Bowling tourney which got underway at the Area 1 Service Club. At Tuesday noon, MAG-26 won all bowlers with a total pin fall of 8082, while 2nd FSR behind the leaders with 8027.



SUPERIORITY AND THE UNDERDOG—The quintet went about their profession and wrapped the East Coast title up in a neat package for the trip to Hawaii. They did it the hard way by coming from behind. Quantico made a valiant attempt to pull the crown out.

Then, on the second night of the two-game series, and as an anticlimax to the whole affair leaving little doubt as to who is the rightful champ, Coach Donald E. Spencer started his reserves with the exception of Ed Peterson and the story was repeated again in a down-to-the-wire finish. True, the head mentor had to call on his usual first five to salvage the tilt, but not until the reserves had shown the crowd exactly what fine bench strength Lejeune has.

The Lejeune aggregation lost its first game to Quantico, 89-73. This was the first time the squad had been defeated in their first 16 games. There was no alibi for the loss. Coach Spencer came back and simply stated that his boys had lost to a fine ball club. Twenty days later, the locals on the Virginia court played havoc with the same club, dropping "their Northern cousins" to the tune of 62-42.

On paper, the varsity five should be the underdog. Lejeune doesn't field the name stars as Quantico has. All of our boys have either played with smaller colleges and several haven't had any college experience at all.

On the other hand, every player on the Quantico team had attended a school of higher learning and the majority of these had played with well known basketball schools and captained their respective fives.

No one can speculate what the scores should have been. But Quantico should have been favored in all four contests.

What provided the winning spark in the Lejeune team? Determination . . . fire and spirit . . . a good coach who knows where to fit his men in at the right time. Perhaps all these and more are the answer.

Regardless of the All-Marine outcome, there aren't many teams on the East Coast who can floor the squad with the names in the lineup that Quantico had. Yet, there is only one quintet between the three Marine teams who in the final outcome could defeat

the likes of the big stars and gain for themselves a trip to Hawaii, representing East Coast competition.

Bon voyage . . . Coach Spencer and crew.

★ ★ ★
THAT STALLINGS GIRL—Verified reports have it that one of the Reservation's top stars will be leaving with her family, Col. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings, in the near future. Linda, the wiz of the Devil-puppettes, high scorer, team captain and a coach's dream inasmuch as she is only a sophomore, will move with her folks and take up where she left off at the local high school in the Newport, R. I., vicinity.

And a fitting tribute was paid to the cage forward when Linda was voted to the first team in the recently-held Onslow County tourney. She paced her club to the most successful season in the history of the school and will be sorely missed when next year's basketball squad forms.



LINDA STALLINGS

... Ace Basketball

Quintet Drops Quantico For East Coast Crown

Locals Forced To Come From Behind To Win Over Virginia Based Team

At the East Coast Marine Corps Basketball title at stake, the Camp Lejeune quintet, the undisputed champions Thursday night when they dropped the visiting Quantico

Locals, 76-69, in a come-from-behind victory. And proving that the win wasn't any fluke, the locals made it two in a row on the court when they upended the same club in one of the most thrilling endings of any

played at the Goettge. The first win wasn't decided in the last five minutes of the varsity finally won the visitors, who had led throughout most of the game. Paced by the outstanding performance of "Hooks" Benson, Lejeune's rough going in initial Quantico jumped off to

an early 8-2 advantage.

At the intermission, the score read 38-35 in favor of the visiting club. During the first half play, Lejeune was down as much as seven points.

As play resumed, Lejeune came within two markers of tying the score, but a fighting Virginia based squad opened up an eight-point margin.



"H" TELLIGMAN—All by himself, Lejeune's Terry Telligman sank the last four of five points from the charity line on a foul and two technical calls. Benson paced the local scoring with 10 floor shots and two from the free throw line to total 22 points. Leggett and Peterson each netted 15 to take runner-up honors.

Marine Leaders Practice For First Meet With Springfield

Lejeune's varsity cinderellas to prepare for their first meet with Springfield on March 17 under the tutelage of Bob Callahan and his assistant, Coach Ellars.

The coaches have cut the length to 28 runners and deus of seasoned performers, all but the 880 yarder, Coach Callahan expects that several of his runners may double up and run half mile. Coach Ellars will run both the quarter

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At seven and a half minutes into the half, Ed Peterson, on a driving layup, connected for two, putting the host club ahead for the first time in the contest. From there, it was an exchange of leads until, with five minutes remaining in the game, Peterson on a one-and-one sank two to knot the score for the last time. Fifteen seconds later, it was Peterson again with a one-hander that put the varsity quintet ahead, a lead they built up to a final seven-point advantage and the coveted crown.

Coach Donald E. Spencer changed his tactics going into a ball-control game and forcing the visitors into a one-and-one foul shot situation.

Assistant coach-player Marv Leggett sank the last four of five points from the charity line on a foul and two technical calls.

Benson paced the local scoring with 10 floor shots and two from the free throw line to total 22 points. Leggett and Peterson each netted 15 to take runner-up honors.

Quantico was led by Mike Cashman, former Fordham standout. The hustling forward bucketed 21 markers.

As an anti-climax, the second game proved to be a coach's nightmare with the tilt being decided in the last five seconds of play. It took a Peterson foul shot to finally ice the second fray of the two-game series, giving the host club a 37-9 record for regular season play and a 7-1 mark against Marine competition.

Coach Spencer opened the game with but one regular starter on the court. It wasn't until late in the closing minutes of play that the starting five was called from the bench to help pull the tilt out. Prior to this, however, the reserves had made a good account of themselves.

And in the interval, it looked like an upset was in the offing with the visitors building up a 10-point advantage. The reserves finally went ahead with four minutes and 10 seconds remaining in the initial half. The Lejeunites held a halftime lead of 43-37.

Quantico caught fire as play resumed and with 14 minutes left to play, knotted the score at 55-55. From there it was nip-and-tuck with

(See LOCALS WIN, Page 10)

Pups Begin Practice With 40 Reporting

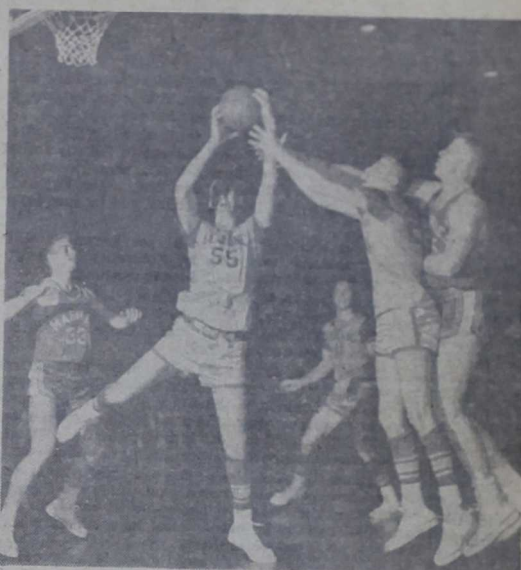
Camp Lejeune's high school opened their 1958 baseball practice Monday with some 40 hopefuls reporting.

Coach Tom McGhee tentatively has a 12-game schedule with three other contests unconfirmed. Opening date has been set for March 18 against Beaufort.

Returning from last year's team that compiled a 5-6 record are catcher Bucky Muford, pitcher Art Potts, first baseman Neil Sullivan, third baseman Allan Everett and utility infielder Vic Burgess.

Other hopefuls include pitchers-outfielders Jim McCarville and Ronnie Keown and catcher John Lowe. Temporarily sidelined is Paul Anthony, left fielder, who may see action before the season ends.

Track and golf practice, with the latter a new sport at the school, will also begin shortly. The Devilpups will host the Sea Shore Invitational Track Meet April 25. Outstanding men will also participate in the section meet. Those qualifying will move on to the state meet.



BENSON REBOUNDS—Rick "Hooks" Benson (55) rebounds the ball against Quantico as teammate Tommy Griffith and the visitors' John Ritch, extreme right, move into the action. Watching the play are Bill Shuman (35) and Marv Leggett (11).

Quantico Series Results

FIRST GAME				SECOND GAME			
CL (76)	fg	ft	tp	CL (75)	fg	ft	tp
Telligman	2	12	14	Peterson	1	2	4
Benson	10	2	22	Buechlein	0	3	3
Welsh	1	1	3	McKenna	0	12	12
Leggett	4	7	15	Griffith	5	0	10
Peterson	4	7	15	Martin	0	0	0
Martin	1	1	3	Telligman	4	6	14
McKenna	0	0	0	Cashman	1	2	4
Griffith	0	0	0	Waddleton	10	8	20
				Benson	1	2	4
				Leggett	1	3	5
				Welsh	2	5	9
				Fritz	2	3	7
				Smith	0	0	0
				Cuttala	1	5	7
Totals	22	32	76	Totals	17	41	75
				Totals	24	28	74

Players Praised By Coach In Winning Championship

"It feels awful good to be on the winning side. Our defense did a terrific job and that Benson kept us in the ball game."

These were just a few of the comments from Coach Donald E. Spencer immediately after the game in which his team had defeated Quantico, capturing the East Coast title.

The head coach seemed out of breath as he was congratulated by a host of well-wishers among them Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, and Coaches Wil "E" Overgaard and Hal Glasgow.

Coach Spencer continued to talk about his team in the only way a proud mentor can when his boys bring home the bacon.

"That Quantico club is as fine a squad as we've met all season. It all amounts to the fact that I have a bunch of guys that worked real hard for something they wanted very badly," he concluded.

As soon as he could break away from the well-wishers, Coach Spencer joined the squad in the dressing room. He went from player to player grasping their hand or patting them on the back, congratulating each man.

The locker room was relatively quiet in view of the fact that his crew had just taken the title, that is, until Ed Peterson shouted, "Are we going to Hawaii and the land of the hula hula?" The players immediately took the cue and it was a noisy bunch after that.

Generals Burger and Brunelli walked into the room and bade everyone congratulations.

Rick "Hooks" Benson nursed a puffed eye and swallowed from a Pepsi bottle. He was probably the most serious player in the locker room.

The only words coming from the not usually shy Terry Telligman was, "We made it, we made it."

Coach Spencer helped himself

to a bottle of pop and someone mentioned to him that he had consumed more water than all his players combined while the game was being played. The coach stated that he hadn't realized the fact.

Finally, the locker room quickly emptied as it was declared that a victory celebration was in progress at one of the player's house.



OUTSTANDING PLAYER—Rick "Hooks" Benson was picked by Coach Donald E. Spencer immediately after the first Quantico game as the outstanding player on the court. Benson led the local cagers to the East Coast title and all scorers with 22 points on 10 floor shots and two charity tosses. "Hooks" also was one of the stellar defensive performers as he consistently took rebounds off the opponents' boards.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522

THEY'RE BITING—Old Micropterus Salmoides (Lacepede), better known as the largemouth bass, is on the prowl. This is not hearsay, but the plain truth, for the "Old Angler" saw one Sunday.

There I was at home minding my own business when SSgt. "Red" Lowe came by about 11:30 a.m. He coaxed me out to the car and my eyes popped out of their sockets at the sight of a bass. He was still giggling and sure set my heart afire. He wasn't a lunker, but would have gone between two and two and a half pounds, and he sure looked good to me.

Lowe caught it at Wallace Creek in a spot known as Mill Pond while using a shallow running plug. According to "Red," the Mill Pond was pretty well populated Sunday morning.

The fever began to take hold, so after dinner I picked up Lt. Sal Vindigni of the 2nd Tank Bn., SSgt. Sebert Hoffman of 1st ITR and we headed for Mill Pond. The results after a couple of hours of fishing . . . you guessed it, we were skunked.

Then to rub salt into the wound, I got a call Monday morning from Lowe, telling me that a master sergeant from Camp Geiger stopped at his house late Sunday afternoon to show him a bass he had got at Mill Pond. That angler must have got at the pond just as we were leaving for he told "Red" that a car drove off as he was arriving. It must have been us as we were the only ones there during the afternoon.

His bass was about the same size as the one caught by Lowe in the morning and it was also caught on a plug, which one I don't know. The thing that got me was that Lowe said he caught it on the second cast. All I can say is that we must have stirred them up for we threw our arms out while there.

That call did it. The "Old Angler" could stand it no more! So, after supper Monday night, I grabbed my stick and took off. It took me the better part of an hour, but I finally got my first fish of the year. It was a bass, not as large as the other two caught, but I'll be willing to bet my heart beat just as fast as the other two anglers while I was playing him. Mine wouldn't have gone over a pound. At the risk of this being called a "fish story," I will say that I returned him to the pond to grow a little bigger and later got another strike, but didn't hook him enough. He was probably no bigger than the other one, but at least they were fish, and it shows that they are beginning to bite. I was using the old standby, the SILVERFISH.

INTERESTED VISITOR—My old buddy, Bob Courtwright, sent me a clipping from the New York Mirror about the New York Outdoor Exposition recently held in that city. Among the visitors were Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Marine Corps Commandant, and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who flew from Washington especially to see the show.

The general and his aid, Col. Robert Krindel, spent more than two and a half hours visiting the exhibits. The Commandant was particularly interested in the display of sporting and military weapons, including such old-timers as the flintlocks and percussion guns.

Rainy Weather Drowns Diamond Men's Practice

Coach Hal Glasgow sat at his desk and looked out the window towards the practice diamond. "This will be the second straight day that the boys will be able to get outside since the weather broke in our favor," he commented.

Because of the inclement elements persisting in the North Carolina area, the team has been set back approximately nine days on its practice schedule. The batters are behind the pitchers and the main emphasis will be placed on getting them into shape before the opening exhibition game with Wilmington college March 19.

The coaches have stressed the fact that spectators are invited to the practice sessions to familiarize themselves with the players.

FSR Outlasts Engineers, 74-67, To Capture Title

Force Troops intramural basketball recorded a fitting end to season play last Tuesday when 2nd FSR outplayed 8th Engr. Bn., 74-67, to win the Force Troops pennant.

A day prior to this game Engineers had defeated 2nd FSR in the biggest upset of the year, causing a tie in the round-robin play-offs for the championship.

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	0623 1811	2045 0721
Saturday	0630 1912	2301 0859
Sunday	0638 1912	— 0946
Monday	0647 1914	0004 1037
Tuesday	0655 1915	0103 1130
Wednesday	0624 1816	0155 1228
Thursday	0631 1811	2154 0314

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0837	2100	0226	1446
Saturday	0836	2152	0317	1534
Sunday	1017	2246	0411	1624
Monday	1119	2338	0506	1716
Tuesday	1218	2238	0610	1818
Wednesday	0046	1321	0710	1924
Thursday	0153	1419	0819	2032

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

There will be a match at Cherry Point March 9, with an unlimited number of players. Tee-off time will be at 10:30 a.m. All who wish to sign up may do so at the Pro Shop.

The golf ladder at the Paradise Point clubhouse has been neglected. There are a set of rules governing play for this ladder and top players will be picked from it to represent Camp Lejeune in forthcoming tournaments.

It has been requested that 10 players represent this Base at the Charleston, S. C., Azalea Amateur. These men will be picked from the ladder.

The chairman of the Golf Committee has noticed children playing on the golf courses, particularly on Court No. 2. Camp Regulations do not permit children on the golf courses because of the damage that might be caused to greens and other facilities of the courses. But more than this, it is a great danger to the children in that a golf ball can cause great bodily harm.

Locals Win

(Continued from Page 9)

the visitors changing their defensive strategy and moving into a full court press.

In the last eight minutes, the game was tied four times. With the score 74-73 and the Lejeune team down, Peterson was fouled with two minutes and six seconds left on the clock. The flashy guard sank his shot to tie the score.

The final stage was set when Bill Peterson, ex-Colorado guard, in an attempt to gain possession, fouled Lejeune's Peterson for the deciding play and the game.

Even with Lejeune winning, it was George Waddleton, the great little floor man from Holy Cross, who electrified the crowd with his fine ball handling and his 23 markers which represented high average for both clubs. Waddleton sank 23 of his 28 tallies in the second half.

Terry Telligman kept his average for the season on an even keel with 14 and the leading scorer for Lejeune. Following Telligman was John McKenna who netted 12 counters, all from the charity line and Tommy Griffith with 10, all floor shots.

Special Shooter's Field Day To Feature Many Contests

A shooter's "Field Day" is scheduled Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Marines and their dependents. It is to be conducted at the F-7 and F-10 range areas at Camp Lejeune. The

rifle school, a zeroing range, the National Match Course and modified FBI course, and 10 bull small bore rifle aggregate targets. One special target gallery will have playing cards for dead-eyes to split, swinging targets, a bingo target game, and balloons to bust.

A nominal entry fee will be charged and prizes will be awarded the winners of the different events. The number of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number entered in an event.

The prizes will consist of shooters' accessories such as carbide lamps, shooting gloves, cleaning kits, pocket knives and many more. To be witnessed for the first time by many Camp Lejeune Marines will be the local muzzle loaders with a big show and demonstration of their specialty and old-time firearms.

In addition to the muzzle loaders contest, there is a possibility of a quick draw contest. Anyone interested in information on the quick draw event should contact Capt. Billy Hahn, phone Jax 4713, or at "P" Co., 1st ITR.

In case of rain, this event will be postponed until a later date to be announced.

Salvstri Crowned Pool Champ Of 8th Marines

Valentino A. Salvstri was crowned the Eighth Marines Pool champion recently at the conclusion of their tournament in Area Four's Service Center.

Play in the 50-point "straight" tournament saw Salvstri defeat runner-up Sammy G. Roberts, 50-42. Trophies were presented to Salvstri and Roberts by Mike Froberg, Eighth Marines Special Services NCO. More than 60 players participated in the tournament.



PRO GOLFERS—Two nationally known lady professional visited Lt. Col. George K. Reid, executive officer, Base Mater last week. Miss Beverly Hansen, the colonel's niece, and Miss Ziski spent a large portion of their spare time at the Paradise Point golf course when weather permitted. Miss Hansen exhibits her golf game while Miss Ziski holds the pin.

Lady Pro Golf Stars V At Paradise Point Course

The U. S. Amateur Championship . . . the Texas (the Ladies PGA . . . the Western Open . . . the North Championship . . . plus a host of other titles are only

of the repertoire cultivated by two of Lejeune's honored guests of the last 10 days.

Visiting Lt. Col. George K. Reid, executive officer, Base Material Bn., were his niece, Miss Beverly Hansen, and her golfing partner, Joyce Ziski.

Both young ladies are among the leading women golfers in the country today, playing in such circles as would Betsy Rawls and Patty Berg.

In their last outing, Miss Hansen tied for second place with Miss Jackie Pung at the St. Petersburg Open in a match captured by Miss Rawls.

The two top golfers traveling to-

gether are currently on tour in a beautiful green Cadillac, their mascot, Bunker, a French poodle. Both are MacGregor advisory staff where they will participate in the Jacksonville Open, one of the tour's lined up for year.

Miss Hansen learned as a youngster but didn't seriously until she came from the U. of North at the age of 19. In 1949, she won one of her first titles, capturing the Texas and again repeating this year. In 1950, she took the coveted U. S. championship.

Among her achievements are the Ladies PGA in the Western Open that last year, she was ranked number one among the golfers.

Her partner entered ranks in 1955. Prior to Ziski had added to her North-South champion title the Curtis Cup Team champion, the Palm Beach (1954), and the Wisconsin (1954) and the Wisconsin (1952 and 1954).

Oddly enough, Miss Hansen came interested in the through the driving range, where she was fifth among the women golfers last year Miss Ziski won.

This is not the first time Miss Hansen has played in 1953, she participated in the at the Paradise Point course.

In their recent visit, out on the local links, Hansen fired a 72 while her partner strengthened by her 10 shots while Miss Hansen on her long drive and plus utilization of capital her opponent's errors.

And for those who feel are having a rough time, No. 1 course at Paradise Point agree that the course is character, as well as being one, especially the back nine, they also agree that it is the finest woman golf course today because of its play.

Tri-Co
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Leadership So
Brent O. Barnes of
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Cansdale of "I"

Tri-Command Highlights

2nd Division

was set at the 2nd Division Leadership School. Brent O. Barnes of 1st Force Troops, graduated with the highest score at the school, 98.36.

Les M. McCormick was driver of the Month" in T Bn. for his driving outstanding inspections etc.

ificate of Merit from n commander went to Bn.'s messhall for active "outstandings" inspections. On hand the award from Lt. Jones, Battalion commander Lt. John L. Law's officer, and MSgt. Wilks, mess sergeant.

Eighth Marines, went with reenlistments and Pfc Haley of 1. Cansdale of "I" Co.,

and Sgt. Armstrong of Wpns. Co., shipping over for six years. Four-year reenlistments include Cpl. Zolik of H&S Co. and Sgt. Wilkinson of "H" Co. Also Cpl. Kinser of Wpns. Co. reenlisted for two years.

Pfc Leroy Williams of "H" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, won a 96-hour pass for being the outstanding Marine of his company.

Lieutenants Broderic, Herrmann, Shaw, Straley and Mackie were welcomed aboard at the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, last week. Lt. Carter Mackie, a former student in Col. R. C. Burns' naval science class at the University of North Carolina, will now apply Marine science within the command of his former professor.

Meritorious Mast was given for outstanding work in the 2nd Med. Bn.'s motor pool to Sgt. David K. Greene, dispatcher, and Sgt. Glen

A. Oaks, shop chief.

Force Troops

Personnel of the 8th Tank Bn., Force Troops, and their invited guests attended a party at Marston Pavilion Tuesday night to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the battalion.

Lt. Col. L. J. Parnell, commanding officer, presided as master of ceremonies. Highlighting the event was a cake-cutting ceremony which featured the oldest and youngest member of the battalion. Oldest was MSgt. Clarence Ivins, and Sgt. Richard L. Minger was the youngest.

Pvt. W. M. Gilhooley, R. A. Martin, S. S. Jacobs, and W. D. Costello were promoted to privates first class on February 25. All are members of Comm Co., Eighth Comm Bn.

G. W. Eldridge, Hq. Co., 8th Comm Bn., was awarded his diploma for the completion of the Enlisted Advanced Course.

Pfc's Donald F. Ruth and Rodney E. Ellingsworth, and Cpl. Donald C. Long, 2nd Torpedo Co., recently shipped for six years and elected to remain with their present unit for another tour of duty.

MSgt. John J. Biaselli Jr., Sub Unit No. 1, 2nd ANGLICO, will depart soon for Camp Pendleton for processing and further transfer overseas.

Sgt. William A. Garret, 8th Engr. Bn., leaves in the near future for MCAS, El Toro (Santa Ana), Calif., for further transfer overseas.

TSgt. Clinton T. Bell, 2nd Bridge Co., leaves shortly for Camp Pendleton, Calif.

In the 2nd Heav. Rock. Btry. this week Sgts. Walter W. Levey and Ronald L. Foster are leaving to attend the Electronic Maintenance and Repair Course, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Sgt. William E. Burk recently graduated from the Scott-Air-water Outboard Motor School, Minneapolis, Minn., finishing second in his class. The school consisted of all phases of outboard motor operations.

Promoted meritoriously to the rank of sergeant were Cpls. Jordan Kleinman and Richard C. Peterson. Meritoriously to corporal were Pfc's Kenneth E. Lowery, Irvin F. Meyer, and Ernest D. Whit.

Pfc Willard F. Sampson was also promoted to the rank of corporal.

The following privates have been promoted to the rank of (See TRI-COMMAND, Page 12)

WORLD AFFAIRS

United Kingdom, France Most Powerful U. S. Partners In NATO, SEATO Pacts

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

Two of the United States' most powerful partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are also contributing permanency and strength to its sister pact . . . SEATO.

France and the United Kingdom, holders of membership in the eight-nation SEATO group, have helped deter Communist aggression in this vital South East Asia area since SEATO's inception Sept. 8, 1954.

Peoples of the United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Wales and the six counties of northern Ireland) have shown by their actions that the present principle of collective defense is necessary if free nations are expected to live in peace.

The United Kingdom has com-

pleted a troubled but yet successful history over the past 1,000 years.

Indicative of the United Kingdom's interest in SEATO is her extensive overseas markets and sources of supply in the South East Asia area. More than half of the United Kingdom's food supplies are imported each year. History reveals that the wealth and existence of the British people has depended on overseas trade.

Twice the victim of World Wars

and countless acts of aggression within the past 45 years, France fully realizes today the value of SEATO.

Reverses in Vietnam and Indo-China have helped to make an everlasting impression on the French who once again are making a remarkable recovery in every department of national life.

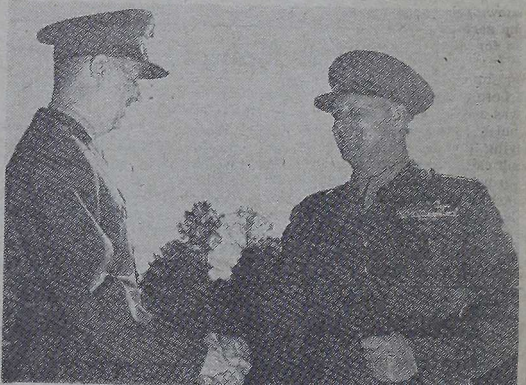
France has an area of 212,000 square miles, including within its boundaries five rivers which have played an important part in European history—the Seine, Loire, Garonne, Rhone and the Rhine.

The government of France is centered around the French Union, an association of lands scattered over five continents. The President of the Republic of France is also the President of the French Union.

News In Pictures



SNAPPING IN—Shooters of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, snap-in with the .22 rifle in preparation for the first Division rifle range detail of 1958. The men are in the last days of practice before leaving for the range. Requalification begins tomorrow.

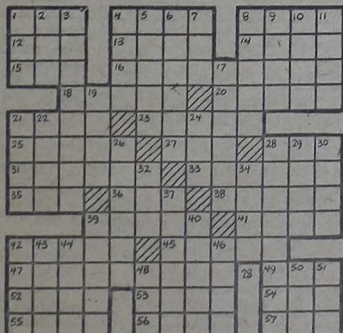


ASSUMES NEW DUTIES—Maj. B. J. Melancon, right, is congratulated by Maj. F. H. Campbell as he assumes command of the 1st Bn., 1st ITR, during impressive ceremonies Friday. Major Campbell has been assigned new duties as Regimental S-3, the post previously held by Major Melancon.



PROSPECTS PINPOINTED—Just prior to taking-off from MCAF, New River, MSgt. W. W. Puckett locates his "target area" on a chart of the Camp Lejeune area. While flying in this VMO-1 "copter," he unleashed a blizzard of reenlistment leaflets on maneuvering troops of the Eighth Marines.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—Clue by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1—Spectacles | 21—Load | 40—Language of |
| 2—Quarrel | 22—Arrow poison | Romans |
| 3—Baseball teams | 23—Flap | 42—Part of church |
| 4—King | 24—Feast | 43—Supplicate |
| 5—Vigil | 25—Close readings | 44—European |
| 6—Through | 26—So be it! | 45—Flesh |
| 7—Plant house | 27—Article of | 46—Man's |
| 8—Linger | furniture | nickname |
| 9—Otherwise | 28—Hurry | 50—Alho |
| 10—Planes | 29—Home | 51—Dawn goddess |
| 11—Ascribe | 30—Developed | |
| 12—Let it stand | 31—Foundations | |

Hometown Pinup



BOTH BLONDES WITH BLUE EYES—Miss Kathryn Cox, left, of East Meadow, N. Y., is 17 years old, five feet and five inches tall. She is a senior in East Meadow high school and plans on being a secretary. Miss Cox is the sweetheart of Pfc T. M. Gilligan, Hq. Co., 2nd FAG, Force Troops. Miss Barbara Tabor, five feet six inches, weighs 119 pounds and lives in Wyandotte, Mich. She is 18 years old, attended Roosevelt high school there and now is a secretary for an insurance company. She is a friend of Cpl. Thomas R. Witkowski, MCAF, New River.

USO Program

The group of Lejeune Marines who visited and cheered the patients at Onslow Pines Home for the Aged started a fad. This weekend another group journeyed to the home to play for and entertain the elderly group.

Included in the group were: Pvt. G. J. Harkenrider, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines; Pvt. William Connolly, Bulk Fuel Co., ASB Bn.,

and Pfc James E. Bly, 263-HMR, MCAF, New River.

Winner of the quiz last week was Guy M. Seward, "C" Co., 2nd Bn., 2nd Tanks, who placed a call to Monroe, La.

On schedule this week at the USO is the Saturday and Sunday movie, "Drums Across the River," with Audie Murphy and Lisa Gaye. Sunday afternoon hospitality hour will be hosted by the Order of the Eastern Star. Next Thursday afternoon the Operating committee of the USO will hold their noon luncheon.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT—The Wellman Quartet plays from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow for Happy evening. Saturday night the Division dance band plays. On Monday evenings the cafeteria is open for dinner.

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

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

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT—Glenn Miller's orchestra, directed by Ray McKinley, dominates the spotlight Wednesday night for dancing all evening. Lorry Peters will be featured as the vocalist.

Tomorrow night from 8:30 to midnight the Eddie Allen orchestra will play and on Saturday and Sunday Buddy Bair is featured.

MONTFORT POINT—Special dinners are served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, and happy hours are from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow. Wednesday night Fun Night starts at 8 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY—Bill Pollard and his orchestra will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday night and on Sunday afternoon special piano music is highlighted.

CAMP GEIGER—Sunday afternoon cocktail are served from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Recreational Facilities

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

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located throughout in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Industrial Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. TC-531 Geiger.

Hadnot Point shop includes an auto mechanics, woodwork, 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 4 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. Wallace Creek adjacent to River Road.

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

Swimming Pools: Area 2 swimming pool is located at Bldg. 236, directly behind the Camp. Pool hours are from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Wednesdays; 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 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 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. It is closed on weekends and holidays.

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

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

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

Next Thursday, March 13, Chuck Cabot and his orchestra will play for a three-hour dance at the club beginning at 9 p.m., following a one-hour appearance at the Camp theater at 7 p.m. Neckties must be worn with civilian attire for those attending the dance.

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

Mondays and Tuesday are for unit parties only.

Tri-Command

(Continued from Page 11)

privates first class: Donald A. Sandford, Walter H. Reinhard, Willy R. Rowe, Danny J. Peyton, John J. Proch, Edward D. Beluscah, Donald R. Emery, Paul E. Harris, Arthur E. McGrath, Eltonzo C. Morehead III, and Thomas F. McNamara Jr.

Marine Corps Base

SSgt Samuel Brown, Engr. School Bn., reenlisted in the Corps for six years. Also reenlisting for six was Cpl. Jesse H. Grise.

Air Facility

Reporting aboard to HMR(M)-461 was 2nd Lt. Robert A. Crossman from Quantico, Va., who will be assistant material officer. Also coming aboard from ADH School, Memphis, Tenn., were Pfc James J. Blaha and Pfc William D. Kerr, both helicopter mechanics.

Lt. Col. R. H. Pierce, commanding officer, HMR(L)-262, meritoriously promoted Frederick Hammond to corporal on February 14. Hammond is first mechanic with HMR(L)-262.

CAMP THEATER NOTE

The 6 p.m. movie at the Camp Theater next Thursday, March 13, will not be shown. Instead, Chuck Cabot and his orchestra will present a one-hour show beginning at 7 p.m. The 8:30 p.m. movie will be shown at the usual time.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
The Unearthly													6
Destination 60,000													6
Bonjour Tristesse													7
Naked In The Sun													8
Desert Fury													9
High Hell													10
Count Five And Die													11
Don't Knock The Rock													12
Steel Bayonet													13
Crash Landing													14
Curse Of The Demon													15
Satchmo The Great													16
Chase A Crooked Shadow													17
Outlaw's Son													18
Rodan													19
I Married A Woman													20
Viking Women & She Woman													21
Lafayette Escadrille													22
Oregon Passage													23
Legend Of The Lost													24

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. and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—8 p.m. and 8

p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.
MONTFORT POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7:30 p.m., daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CGI)—Indoors at 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors

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

Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown
AIR FACILITY, New River—Indoors daily at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
STONE BAY (SB)—Begins daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER (TP)—Indoors at Community C

THE UNEARTHLY **U.S.A.**
Unadulterated horror. Professor Charles Conway (John Caradine) and his assistant, Marilyn Buford, search for the "Fountain of Youth." The professor uses unsuspecting patients for his experiments and one by one they are turned into monsters or killed. These are just "mistakes" the professor has made in lab techniques. (73 min.)

DESTINATION 60,000 **U.S.A.**
A young flier gets a job as test pilot for a new jet. The aircraft company owner gives him instructions regarding the handling of a revolutionary-type fuel used in the plane, but the flier fails to obtain the data needed. Action-packed with Preston Foster as the pilot. The two girls in the pix are Pat Conway and Coleen Gray. (65 min.)

BONJOUR TRISTESSE **U.S.A.**
From the book by the young French girl, Françoise Sagan. The unhappy tale of the widower with an accomplished eye for the feminine face and figure, and his young, impressionable daughter who is too worldly wise for her years. Heading the cast are Jean Seberg, David Niven and Deborah Kerr. (97 min.)

INDIAN CHIEF OF THE SUN **U.S.A.**
Indian chief James Gray is incensed by a brutal raid on an Indian village by slave-trader Barton McLane. He strikes back, freeing both Negroes and Indians. The situation becomes aggravated with an ambush and brutal beatings and some wife-stealing. (73 min.)

DESERT FURY
An action drama with Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott and Wendell Corey. No reviews available. (96 min.)

HIGH HELL
In color, it's an action drama with John Derek and Elaine Stewart. No information available. (80 min.)

COUNT FIVE AND DIE
A drama. Jeffrey Hunter and Anne-Marie Dinger star in this Fox production. No reviews available. (62 min.)

DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK **U.S.A.**
Cool cats are jumping, Bill Haley and his comets, Alan Dale, Alan Freed, the Tremelors, Little Richard and Dave Appell and his Applejacks are all of the rock 'n' roll cut. Dale as a cool crooner is blacklisted for his effect on the morals of teenagers. A bery of misunderstandings follow, keeping the pix moving right along. (65 min.)

STEEL BAYONET **U.S.A.**
Grimeless of war in a tension-mounting pix with well-staged battle scenes. The story of the British Army's African campaign, summoned to London to complete investigation of supernatural occurrences surrounding Niall MacGinnis, a strange individual living on a rich estate and creating seeming miracles by magical means. Hypnotism, seances, wizardry, magic, and ghosts are all part of the pix. (83 min.)

SATCHMO THE GREAT **U.S.A.**
Produced by Edward R. Murrow and Fred W. Friendly the camera records the awesome throngs who attended every performance by Louis Armstrong. There's a visit to the Gold Coast, a jazz concert in New York with Leonard Bernstein conducting "St. Louis Blues" and Satchmo as soloist. (63 min.)

CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW **U.S.A.**
A suspense pix with Richard Todd and Anne Baxter, this deals with the suicide death of Anne's father and the accidental death of her brother in an auto accident. Todd puts in an appearance claiming to be her brother and the action begins. (87 min.)

OUTLAW'S SON **U.S.A.**
A western melodrama with Dane Clark, Ben Cooper and Lori Nelson. This is the story which spans 10 years in the life of an outlaw's son. Dane Clark is the outlaw father. Returning to the town where he abandoned his son in infancy, Clark teaches the boy to shoot, ride and so on. The boy later befriends a huge, grotesque bird who hatches out of an egg in a Kyushu Island mine and wrecks havoc in the land of the Rising Sun. The bird, flying at super-sonic speed, destroys buildings by dozens. (75 min.)

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RODAN **U.S.A.**
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 wrecks havoc in the land of the Rising Sun. The bird, flying at super-sonic speed, destroys buildings by dozens. (75 min.)

LEGEND OF THE LOST **U.S.A.**
A long look through the desert with John Wayne as a desert guide leading a group of men on a trip into the Sahara to find a fabled treasure. A bad-fellows team of the plot and Brazzi is the instilling religion in the group up the strongest man is (109 min.)

OREGON PASSAGE **U.S.A.**
An average Indian and a John Erikson, temporary of a cavalry outpost, thinks is the headquarter of the Indians, only to find a woman's camp. (61 min.)

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Matinee

CAMP THEATER: 8 p.m., "Boys Ranch," with kins and James Craig. of "Purple Monster Strides."

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, Butch Jenkins and James "Boys Ranch." Chapter of "Purple Monster Strides."

MIDWAY MOVIE: "Stopover Tokyo," with Wagner and Joan Collins. shown today, tomorrow day, Sunday, Monday and "Operation Madball," with Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs. Man Who Turned to Stone Wednesday and next Tuesday. "Money In My Bank," with Foster.

AIR FACILITY, New River—Indoors daily at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
STONE BAY (SB)—Begins daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER (TP)—Indoors at Community C

I MARRIED A WOMAN **U.S.A.**
No information. Supposed (80 min.)
It running time permits. shown. The Viking Women for their men to return from expedition, but grow impatient. A Viking boat to set sail. No information on SB (70 min. each)

LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE **U.S.A.**
Tab Hunter in the act of auto runs into a bicyclist who is injured. Hunter then ships a ship headed for France, and in Paris enrolls in the H. He doesn't like the training drill instructor and becomes a way conductor. In spite of somewhat happy ending. plenty of action, but reveals their ratings. Some wonderful two bells.

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