



Out Effort Urged As Fund Drive Goes Into Final Week

With only a week remaining in the current National and local Agencies fund drive, local chairmen have urged everyone to go all out in their individual fund solicitations.

Up to Tuesday noon, only 51 per cent of Camp Lejeune Fund chairmen have contributed to the drive. This year supports 10 national and two International organizations. A total of \$21,236.69 has been received. Lejeune Fund chairman Harry W. G. Vadnais, Public Officer, This represents a \$7,000 jump over last year's figure of approximately \$4,000.

According to Colonel Vadnais, the creditable increase, Lejeunes will have "to reach 100 per cent" to meet the unofficial national quota.

The Marine Corps Base continues to lead with over \$10,000 collected. Outstanding units is the 1st ITR with \$6,028 to the

other units besides 1st ITR. They exceeded their quotas. They are the S. Naval Hospital, Enlisted School Bn. and the Rifle

and competition, 2nd Division stand second at \$5,000 followed by Force Troops \$4,500. Air Facility totals \$3,991.13 mark this

workers have donated \$2,000 toward the two International agencies. This does not include National agencies

support through out-Jacksonville solicitations. National agencies benefited from this year's drive are

Marine Corps Fire Losses Hit All-Time Low Mark

Marine Corps fire losses hit an all-time low during the second fiscal year 1953. Headquarters Marine Corps announced

that sound fire prevention program, Marine Corps fire loss based on dollar figures was \$0.0025 per man three mills per Marine. The average government per

loss as reported by the Fire Council during the year was \$3.08.

Marine Corps' first loss was \$100 of evaluated property. .01 mills during this year, only two Marine Corps units experienced fires

and damage exceeded \$50. The disposal of smoking materials, malfunction and improper use of heating devices, and the use of heavy trash-laden

dumpsters caused the most number of fires.

Facilities or injuries due to fires occurred during this period. According to this successful

program consisting of a series of aggressive fire prevention program consisting of adherence to existing

regulations relating to fire prevention; regular inspection of the activity level; coordination between Navy

Marine programs; emphasis on fire prevention at Marine headquarters and inter-

the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Association for Mental Health, the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, (See FUND DRIVE, Page 7)

HQMC Asks Special Officer Category For 138 Lawyer Billets

A shortage of lawyers has forced the Marine Corps to seek a special category for legal officers similar to the present limited duty supply officer classification, according to Navy Times.

Now under study by Congress, the bill would provide 138 lawyer billets in the Corps, which today has only 98 lawyers as regular officers.

This present shortage of lawyers is due to the use of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, requiring more lawyers than were used previously, and the ruling forbidding the use of appropriated funds for the training of regular officers.

The new bill would limit the number of lawyers to 2.5 per cent of total officer strength with a limit of five per cent of total officers in grade for major, lieutenant colonel and colonel ranks.

live public educational programs through lectures, movies and newspapers.

Marine Commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, has extended a "Well-Done" to all Marines for their aggressive and effective fire prevention program. The quarter covered by this report included the Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Local media have planned full coverage of the events leading up

to the game, including the night tilts at the Goettge gym. This Saturday, WLAS radio station will conduct an interview commencing at 1:05-1:20 p.m. with Maj. Donald E. Spencer, head basketball coach at Camp Lejeune, under the direction of TSgt. Jack McCarthy, NCO

in Charge of WCLR. WECT, Channel 6, will also conduct an interview Saturday evening, beginning at 6:45 p.m. on their program entitled, "Main Street, North and South Carolina."

Channel 7 of WITN will do an afternoon show on Monday starting at 1:30 p.m. It will include an interview with Coach Spencer and several members of the Lejeune club who have an over-all record of 33-7.

Jacksonville radio station WJNC will carry a program with the head coach and team on Wednesday from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m.

WJNC will broadcast both games with Shelton Kellum broadcasting and local color and background by Sergeant McCarthy.

The team began the season winning their first 15 games before being stopped by Quantico. Since that game, the squad compiled an 18-6 record, suffering losses against such outstanding clubs as North

(See EAST COAST TITLE, Page 9)



A REFLECTION—Maj. Donald E. Spencer, head Camp Lejeune basketball coach, watches several of his players in a practice session at the Goettge gym. Coach Spencer has guided his quintet to a 33-7 record and stands 5-1 against Marine Corps

competition. The Quantico Leathernecks are hosted by the locals in a crucial two-game series beginning February 27. One victory will assure Lejeune of the East Coast Marine Corps title and a right to represent the East in the All-Marine tourney.

Local Quintet Needs One More Win For East Coast Marine Hoop Title

The Camp Lejeune varsity basketball team returned home last week after they had defeated Parris Island for the fourth straight time this season to take a full one-game lead in the East Coast Marine Corps standings.

Quantico offers the only threat in Lejeune's attempt to capture the coveted title. The Virginia Leathernecks hold a 4-2 margin over Marine competition while the Lejeune quintet boasts a 5-1 mark.

The final outcome will be put on the line when Quantico moves into the Goettge Memorial field house for a two-game series on February 27-28. Both contests will begin at 8 p.m.

The local Marines need one win to give them the crown and a right to meet the West Coast champions in the All-Marine Tournament set for March 11 at Hawaii.

Local media have planned full coverage of the events leading up

to the game, including the night tilts at the Goettge gym. This Saturday, WLAS radio station will conduct an interview commencing at 1:05-1:20 p.m. with Maj. Donald E. Spencer, head basketball coach at Camp Lejeune, under the direction of TSgt. Jack McCarthy, NCO

Reserves Scheduled To Join With Local LANTPHIBEX Units

Approximately 130 Reserve officers and enlisted men are scheduled to participate in LANTPHIBEX, the intensive FMF maneuver scheduled for Camp Lejeune during the month of March.

During this operation, reservists will participate with the umpire force or work with the actual landing elements.

A breakdown by rank shows that 31 enlisted men and 98 officers have applied for either three or four-week tours with the FMF.

Med Bn. Lands In Europe After 20-Day Sea Voyage

WITH THE SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Jan. 29 (By Mail)—After some 20 days aboard ship, the 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Eighth Marines, arrived today at the Spanish seaport town of Valencia.

The Marines recently assumed duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet here in the Mediterranean.

Five Navy transports, carrying the 1,600 member reinforced battalion were guided into the Valencia harbor by local port pilots despite a continuous and driving rain.

During their 10-day stay in Valencia, Marine personnel will be

afforded an opportunity to visit and sightsee in nearby towns and villages. Organized sightseeing tours for both Valencia and Madrid are being arranged by the Special Services office.

As an integral part of the Sixth Fleet, the battalion will engage in amphibious training landings throughout their Mediterranean stay.



LEATHERNECK "SNOWMAN"—Pvt. "Frosty the Snowman," USMC, was stationed at the main gate last Thursday morning to greet Lejeune Marines arriving for work. Gate sentries, Cpl. George Le-Noble and Cpl. Victor McRae took advantage of the unexpected snowfall and outfitted Frosty with combat helmet and guidon.

Subscription 24.00 P. L. & R.
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If you ask me...

WHAT CAN THE INDIVIDUAL MARINE DO TO ASSURE HIMSELF OF A GOOD REQUALIFICATION SCORE?

MSGT. M. V. KEENER, Rifle Range Armorer — The individual Marine should take his week of "snapping-in" seriously, have a qualified armorer check his rifle and make necessary repairs, field strip, clean and "lubriplate" his weapon DAILY during firing. And, last, but not least, keep his scorebook up to date.



TSGT. J. E. WARREN, Statistical NCO — Motivation! Every shooter is taught the proper position, sight picture, trigger squeeze, and breathing. However, the shooter must have a desire to shoot. A man that fails to qualify cannot blame his weapon or ammunition.

It is not properly motivated and this must be accomplished by starting with the first day of dry firing.

TSGT. JAMES G. FREEMAN, Chief Range NCO — Before coming to the rifle range, a man should have been through the basic marksmanship training. If the shooter comes to the range with a desire to shoot he can become an expert rifleman. A half-trained rifleman lacks confidence and produces one of two types of shooter; one who fails to fire his weapon or one who fires ineffectively in the general direction of the enemy.



MSGT. A. DUNCAVAGE, NCOIC Pistol Range—I think it is necessary for a man armed with a pistol to do a lot of snapping-in before reporting to the range for requalification. Snapping-in for about two weeks before range practice will help strengthen his hand and arm and to fix a habit of correct trigger squeeze.

TSGT. EARL E. MANESS, Charlie Range NCO — Every man coming to the rifle range should have attended a marksmanship training period with close supervision. Many men could use a lot of classroom work on correct sight alignment and sight picture. Also, how to move the sight to adjust for wind along with good positions, and, above all, the correct trigger squeeze.



SPA HASP PATH
BAR OGEE ELIA
AIR PETTINESS
TRITE TACS
VE ALL TISIS
TOE PIE EVADE
IS DAW POE EA
PLIES MAN AAC
SOON CAD AS
OIMS ENTER
CONTRACTS UVA
DROE SOAP TIN
OITS STAY ELK

Tracing Instincts Second Nature Local Leatherneck Post Office Clerks

That famous tracer of lost persons, Mr. Keene, has nothing on the Camp Lejeune Post Office. With 650 Smiths, several hundred Rogers, more than 500 Jones and an uncountable number of Johnsons aboard—and nary a service number to separate William from John—the tracing instinct is second nature to postal clerks.

Add to this more than 15,000 letters arriving daily, 200 phone calls a day to the Base locator, which handles some 100,000 names, and utter confusion might arise. But it doesn't.

On their toes are 35 Marines with eagle eyes whose reactions are as quick, sure and steady as those of a fox. As the thousands of pounds of mail tumble into the main office each day and are unloaded from the huge sacks marked "U. S. Mail," they spot, sort and rush it on to its destination so quickly it might have been their own personal letters.

Handling all incoming mail from the Base and Division units, Force Troops, Camp Knox and Camp Geiger, the main post office operates through five area postal units at the Industrial Area, ITR, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range, and Montford Point.

In the period from October 1 to December 31, the post office handled 3,531 pounds of outgoing and received 13,509 pounds of incoming air mail. In the first class category during this period it dispatched 6,416 pounds, and received 27,017 pounds. An additional 27,442 pounds were dispatched and 49,325 pounds received in second, third and fourth class mail. Figure this at an ounce to a letter and the total is staggering.

Yet, staggering or not, mail here is promptly delivered and ar-

rives twice daily on star route from Warsaw and once a day from Wilmington and New Bern.

There are few limits set on the post office here. However, Capt. W. W. J. Kohagen, officer in charge, points out that special delivery letters are not delivered to military addresses, except to the U. S. Naval hospital, MOQ's, Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace. An outgoing special delivery will receive quick dispatch once it has reached its destination.

If mail is going 500 miles from Camp Lejeune to a major city such as Philadelphia or New York, Captain Kohagen points out, it is wise to air mail it, but money is saved using regular mail if it is merely going to Washington, D. C., or to an intermediate city.

While dispatching and receiving mail is the major function of the post office, there are many other tasks performed. During the October-December period the post office sold more than \$7,790.47 dollars worth of stamps, it issued 5,961 money orders at a cost of 173,392.63 and collected fees of \$1,547.40 on those money orders. It repaid 658 money orders to the tune of \$17,120.53.



ONLY ONE OUNCE—Although a single letter weighs only a thousandths of pounds of mail flows through the Lejeune Post Office daily. Marine postal clerks have that certain sense aware says the "mail must go through." Mail from the Base post office is channeled through five outlying postal units in and around Here Pfc Robert F. Dady, top, dispatches a load to Pfc Wm Crisp.

Weather Confirms Groundhog's Warning

Last Thursday's sudden and unexpected snowfall appears to have made a guy who looks like an overgrown rat without a tail the number one weather prophet of 1958.

Two weeks ago, on National Groundhog day, local members of the "Camp Groundhoggers Association" were combing the Lejeune area and trying to find the furred chigger who, tradition claims, always has the right scoop on

weather conditions.

The first dismal reports drifted in the following Monday when the Aerology unit at the MCAF reported that Old Sol had really beamed Sunday, insuring the ground hog a scary look at his shadow.

Like the typical rodent he is, Mr. Groundhog saw his shadow, crawled helter-skelter back to his winter nest and jumped in, guaranteeing six more weeks of winter.

High Speed Camera Can Record Grenade's Burst

Pictures taken by a camera might someday save your life...

To Marines, Naval and civilian personnel at the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory's Explosive-Effects Annex, the above statement is no idle boast but a confirmed fact based on scientific ingenuity and untiring effort.

The camera is neither a \$6 Baby Brownie nor a \$200 Leica, but a \$37,000 ultra-high-speed unit which can take pictures at a miracle rate of up to 1,200,000 frames per second.

This breathtaking scientific phenomena is now enabling three Camp Lejeune men to accomplish their primary purpose... the saving of Marine lives in combat.

Part of the Laboratory's Dept. of Personnel Protection which previously designed and perfected the life-saving armored vest, the camera helps personnel study explosives as they affect devices now being developed here for the protection of Marines.

According to the Annex's officer-in-charge, Capt. C. A. Cole Jr., USMC, only a limited number of these Beckman and Whitley manufactured cameras are now in use throughout the world.

The Explosives Effects Annex,

which houses the photographic unit, is a small, rectangular building. Designed by members of the Laboratory staff, the edifice is about 10 by 14 feet and has a 14-inch reinforced concrete wall between the camera operator and explosive under study.

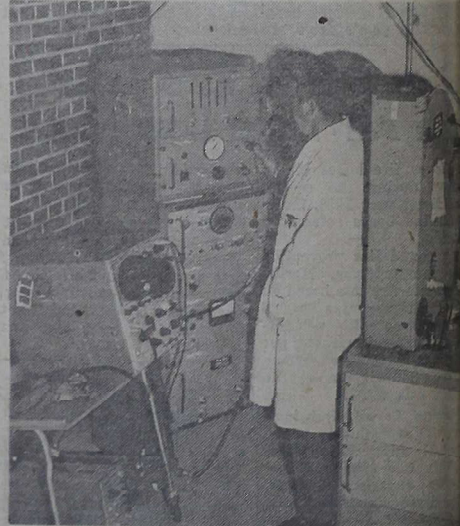
Through fragment-proof glass portholes either Captain Cole, Mr. J. F. Quinlan or MSgt. J. W. Heath Jr. can watch the explosion as it occurs.

The camera itself is a highly intricate and complex mechanism.

It contains an air-driven turbine which can rotate at speeds up to 5,000 revolutions per second. Attached to the turbine is a mirror which catches light from the camera's main lens and reflects it up to one of 25 holes spaced around the inside of the camera.

These lenses then focus the image of the object (explosives under study, grenade, etc.) on one of the 25 holes.

A single piece of 35mm film, about four feet long, is drawn over the 25 holes and locked in place



EXPLOSIVE EFFECTS ANNEX—This interior view of the shows J. F. Quinlan operating the ultra-high-speed camera's speed control and the electrical circuits necessary to relate the camera in time to the detonation of the explosive being studied (camera is at Mr. Quinlan's right (Photos by Naval Research Laboratory)).

prior to starting the turbine.

Close timing is required on the part of the operator to insure that the main shutter of the camera opens at the right time. Then the mirror will reflect an image

of the explosive detonation

a fixed piece of 35mm film. For these men it's a matter of life and death. They deal each day with a precision modity... the lives of men.



Ultra-high-speed camera demonstrates the explosive detonation effects of a fragmentary grenade.

reenlistment NCO Extends Office Talk Into The Field

of the Eighth Marines, trained to fight their when odds against them the greatest, found themselves "surrender" during exercises here.

for the abrupt—though policy—switch in philosophy a "gimmick" employed by W. Puckett, Regimental NCO, in his continuous to point out the advantages of Marine Corps careers.

content with confining his to periods when the regiment was in garrison, Puckett read a page from the manual on psychological warfare and the re-up campaign into the barracks where the Eighth conducting landing exercises at 2nd AmTrac Bn.

LVT's climbed onto the had the troopers charged out port," they found themselves under bombardment" from HOK helicopter.

in the co-pilot seat, Ser. Puckett—clad, as befits a Marine, in dress blues—the troops below with leaflets.

Schools Step Up Math Training

ed-up program for science courses in the Lejeune system will be studied at the of the Camp Lejeune board next Thursday at 1:15 the Tarawa Terrace school.

item on the board's decisions for program rejections to the Base command general are expected to from the meeting.

Preparations Underway for 1958 Shooting Season

reparations for the open Rifle Range firing season under way last week as 2nd Division Marines reported the 1958 Marksmanship Instruction Course.

course, consisting of 90 instruction is held every for the purpose of training coaches for the yearly shooting program.

the direction of Lt. Col. Williams, commanding of the range, the instructors every phase of training to qualify Marines who are coaches for the course. All instruction is taught by the CO's permanently attached

Spread far and wide over the maneuver area by the chopper's whirling rotors, the leaflets exhorted shorttimers to, "SURRENDER—to that impulse and reenlist in the Corps that offers adventure, travel and education."

In addition to the options of retraining or a new duty station offered to all sergeants and below who reenlist, the leaflets assured the bearers that their first sergeants would provide "safe conduct to a warm barracks, hot shower and a fully-trimmed steak dinner back in the regimental area."

Although he realizes that no "gimmick," however novel, can take the place of the "hard sell" in the reenlistment business, Puckett is encouraged by the toll his leaflet campaign has taken of messhall steak dinners.

88 Reserve Officers Get Regular Status

The Secretary of the Navy has approved regular commissions for 88 Marine Corps Reserve Officers (Ground), Headquarters Marine Corps announced.

Selections for the 45 appointments from the year group 1955 and 43 from year group 1956 were made by a board headed by Col. E. D. Martin.

Reserve officers who were not selected under the present program and whose initial date of rank as second lieutenant is between June 4, 1955, and June 1, 1956, will be eligible again in June of 1958, if still on active duty.

The next selection board for the ground officer integration program will convene in January, 1959.

to the Rifle Range Detachment. Instruction covering the M-1 rifle, .45 cal. pistol and the BAR, targets and dimensions, butts and target operation, statistical procedures, match firing, range rules and safety regulations and coaches equipment, its use and care, is carried on from 8 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Upon completion of the course, the new coaches will be ready to aid Marines firing for requalification during the 1958 season.

The first group of shooters to fire the range this year will be a contingent from the 2nd En., Second Marines, who are scheduled to report March 5. This group will fire for qualification March 10.



SUBSISTENCE STUDY—Headed by Maj. Gen. H. R. McKenzie, U. S. Army, center, executive director for the Military Subsistence Supply Agency, the Subsistence Administration Committee of the Armed Forces met here last week to study problems dealing with procurement of stores for military messes. Greeted by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, right, commanding general, MCB and 2nd Division, the group was briefed by Col. R. T. Vance, left, Chief of Staff, MCB.

New Curriculum Changes Outlined By MCI Officials During Local Tour

Revolutionary and far-reaching changes in the Marine Corps Institute curriculum were outlined here last week by top MCI officials.

The Institute's goal of providing courses for almost every military occupational specialty was explained to Tri-Command officers and training officials by Lt. Col. William M. Miller and John A. Jacobs, MCI Dean, during a six-day visit to Camp Lejeune.

The Headquarters representative reported that the Institute which currently offers 113 courses will pass the 300-mark by July 1, 1959. No courses will be prepared for MOS's to which fewer than 110 personnel are assigned.

These courses have been designed with a two-fold purpose: to contribute to the military scholarship

of the individual Marine and to increase the efficiency of his unit's training program.

In urging Lejeune Marines to take advantage of MCI, the colonel emphasized that on-the-job training plus knowledge guarantees proficiency.

Designed primarily to meet military job specifications, the courses have also been set up to insure civilian accreditation.

"We have two objectives," Colonel Miller declared, "although our primary purpose is to attain military proficiency, we strive for outside recognition. Today, several of our courses of study have received high approval from prominent civilian educators."

In tracing MCI growth since its inception in 1920, Colonel Miller

remarked on the encouraging number now enrolled.

"Right now there are 23,000 on the MCI rolls which leads us to think more and more Marines each day realize that the Corps is only as strong as its weakest untrained man."

Three New Courses Announced By MCI

Three new courses were announced this week by the Marine Corps Institute.

Aviation Ordnance, Utility System (for Marines of MOS 65) covers the use of tools, basic hydraulics, gun changing systems, electrical symbols, wiring diagrams and trouble shooting.

The second course, Staff Function, Combat Orders and Communication Plans and Orders helps Marines in OF 25 to interpret certain types of combat orders.

Care, Handling, Storage, Preservation and Destruction of Ammunition imparts to Marines with the 2311 MOS necessary knowledge for receiving, disposing and shipping of ammo.

ROAD CLOSED

Lyman Road will be closed until 4 p.m. today while the Tenth Marines hold training exercises in the area.

GLOBE Observes 14th Year Of Publication This Week

On Feb. 23, 1944, a brand new journalism baby rolled off the presses in nearby Jacksonville and was christened the Camp Lejeune GLOBE.

This week, the GLOBE marks that milestone as it celebrates its 14th birthday. Although the present version of the Camp paper made its initial debut on that date, Lejeune had possessed a weekly from its very beginning.

The forerunner of the GLOBE was the eight page New River PIONEER. Yellowed and tattered copies, dating back to Sept. 17, 1942, show that the PIONEER had been dedicated to the Marines of the 1st Division, who trained here prior to their departure for the Solomons.

Actually, the PIONEER traced its roots even further . . . to the small detachment of Marines, stationed at Montford Point in the pre-war days of 1941.

Then the base headquarters, Montford Point boasted a four-page mimeographed sheet which, as their editor stated, "Tried to unify the camp and keep the men informed on local happenings."

Passing years saw the GLOBE establish itself as one of the top Marine and Armed Forces publications.

Two years running the GLOBE topped the Marine Corps Journalism award and four times in the last five years received Dept. of Defense newspaper awards. The highest award in service journalism, this honor can only be rendered once each year.

Today, although blessed with a modern and streamlined format, the paper is still dedicated to the same purpose which characterized the untiring efforts of the 1941 Marines at Montford Point . . . to report the who's, what's, when, where, why's and how of Lejeunites.



GLOBE BIRTHDAY—Members of the GLOBE staff took time out from deadline pressure this week to celebrate the paper's 14th birthday. Shown blowing out the candles, left to right, are Pfc Jerome F. Melvin, reporter; TSgt. Richard E. Arnold, editor; Cpl. Kathleen M. Donahue, reporter; SSgt. Harry B. Duke, feature writer; Pfc William J. Smith Jr., sports editor; and Cpl. Jerome L. Zajdowicz, sports reporter.



RIGHT SIGHT PICTURE—TSgt. James E. Warren, right, statistical CO at the Rifle Range, points out the proper sight alignment due to Cpls. Dois W. Roper, George F. Watson and Robert J. [unclear], three of the 138 2nd Division Marines attending the 1958 Marksmanship Instructors Course currently being held at the Rifle Range.

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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Commanding General

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Editor TSgt. Richard E. Arnold
Feature Writer SSgt. Harry B. Duke
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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 accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the Camp every Thursday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.50. Address Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Your Team

Your Lejeune basketball team goes against some tough and important competition with the Quantico Marines on the home court next week. Your team has the right to expect backing by the members of the Tri-Command which they represent. As part of the Tri-Command, you have the moral duty to back Lejeune teams and let it be known that you are behind them.

Your team is headed for an outstanding record and may be Marine East Coast champions. The team needs a win over Quantico to take the basketball title. On the 27th and 28th of February, Lejeune puts a 5-1 Marine record on the line. If Lejeune doesn't pick up the much-needed win, Quantico is the victor in the East Coast competition. The team will be out there in force, you can be sure. Make it "one up and two back," that is, one team and at least 2,000 backers.

The importance of team work and competition can never be over emphasized in the Marine Corps. That is one of the reasons for Marines coming through in tight spots. Everyone knows our great history of winning in battle. Attend the games and back our team.

Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week February 16-23 is an opportunity for all Americans to wage peace. A world at peace could be the ultimate fruit of such a program.

"Brotherhood" is giving to others the respect and rights we want for ourselves. It is getting to know and appreciate each other.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews has sponsored the annual observance of Brotherhood Week since 1934. For the third consecutive year, the theme, "Rearing children of good will," has been adopted by one of the sponsoring commissions. Thus the voluntary forces in our Christian society including the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant religions are helping to lay the foundation of goodwill. This goodwill is encouraged and promoted by a regard for the dignity and worth of the individual person: the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.

Brotherhood is also a guiding light in United States' policy towards aiding other people in foreign countries.

One such program was the economic and technical assistance agreement with Tunisia. A United States grant of wheat, milk and cheese was given to the Tunisian people, in order to offset conditions caused by crop failures in that country. We have also agreed to launch a child-feeding program, and a private organization recently started a used-clothing distribution program in the mountainous areas of Tunisia.

Brotherhood is clearly a contribution which our country is making towards realization throughout the world of the rights of people.

Remember, Brotherhood Week stands for peace and freedom—Believe it, Live it, Support it.

'Explorer' Messages Sent

Successful launching of the first globe-circling satellite by the United States Army January 31 prompted Sec. of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr., to issue the following congratulatory message:

"My heartiest congratulations to the Army's missile men for today's launching of an international geo-physical year satellite as well as for their concurrent contribution to the art of rocketry. In replying, Sec. of the Army Wilber M. Brucker manifested

the close harmony existing between the services when he said:

"All personnel of the United States Army join me in expressing our pleasure and gratitude for your cordial message. The congratulations of the Navy on the occasion of the United States' first space satellite is a clear expression of the historic bonds of friendship that have always existed between the military services of our great national defense team."

WASHINGTON REPORT

Bonus payments for Korea veterans from Iowa, Minnesota and Montana are in sight in the near future. Minnesota payments won't start until after the Dec. 31, 1958, filing deadline. Navy Times reported, but for Iowa and Montana, payments were expected to be sooner even though application forms are not available.

The Korea bonus law enacted in the Minnesota legislature in 1957 authorized payments up to \$15 million, but provided that if it wasn't enough to meet all approved claims that each payment would be reduced in scale.

More than 110,000 claims are expected to be filed in Minnesota and nearly 50,000 claims already have been made. Application forms for the Minnesota bonus are available from the Korean Bonus Division, Department of Veterans Affairs, St. Paul 1, Minn.

Distribution of the application forms in Iowa and Montana is being held up by court action. A decision in the Iowa case is expected shortly after the Supreme Court of Iowa meets sometime this month.

If the Supreme Court approves the Iowa bonus, application forms won't be available until after financing arrangements are made. It is expected there will be some difficulty in finding a market for the \$26 million bond issue to finance the bonus benefit.

Last month the constitutional-ity of the Montana bonus benefit was being argued, but there is no news as to when a decision will be made. If favorable it will be at least several months before bonds in that state can be sold and machinery set up to handle the bonus benefits.

Montana veterans may write to the Adjusted Compensation Division, P.O. Box 612, Helena, Mont., and ask that their name be put on file for distribution of application forms when a decision is made.

Chaplain's Corner

This story is told by a man who sat in his garden and watched a caterpillar climb a painted stick placed in the ground as a decoration.

The caterpillar had climbed to the top of the painted stick in search for a juicy leaf or twig. Groping about he could find nothing to satisfy his hunger so he came down and journeyed on to the next painted stick. This happened several times and each time with the same result.

There are many painted sticks in life: pleasure, wealth, power and fame. Each cries out, "Come to me and find satisfaction, taste the fruits of success." But these are only painted sticks.

Are you climbing painted sticks in search of material and temporal gain, or are you seeking real happiness and rest from the burdens of your soul?

Christ once said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28).

God has designed salvation and eternal life to give men satisfaction and success. Why not take advantage of God's gift of salvation, Jesus Christ, who died and rose again in order that men might enjoy the complete and abundant life?

—C. W. DERR,
Chaplain, 2nd Div.

Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

the National Tuberculosis Association, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Care and the Crusade for Freedom are the two international agencies in the drive.

Short Rounds

Fifteen top carrier-type squadrons in the Navy and Marine Corps will be picked out of elimination trials to participate in Navy Air Weapons Meet to be held at the Naval Air Station, Centro, Calif., April 14.

Four Marine Air Reserve outfits, all fighter squadrons, relocated. Displaced by the deactivation of the Naval Air Stations from which they operated, the units and their new locations are: VMF 113 from Lincoln, Neb., to Olathe, Kans.; 231 from Akron to Grosse Ile, Mich.; 221 from St. Louis to Columbus, and 541 from Spokane to Seattle.

A graduate-level, earn-as-you-learn teacher training program for retired officers and NCO's from all of the services has been announced by the Los Angeles branch of the University of California. A bachelor's degree is necessary for admission. The program is designed to lead to a master's degree while teaching at full pay.

Fees for USAFI courses will jump from \$2 to \$5 on May 1, because of the rising cost of learning. Members already enrolled can continue to take courses at old fee, but future enrollees will pay the higher enrollment fee.

An intensified drive to keep top-notch Parris Island starliners in the Corps was launched this week by Depot commander, Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey. General Luckey ordered establishment of a Career Appraisal Team, trained reenlistment company and battalion levels, and all-out backing for the recruit program.

More than 2,500 people last week attended a \$2 million at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif. The kind in the Marine Corps, the auction offered 384 lots of materials with the government realizing \$360,000 on \$2 worth of materials.

Due to economy and management measures, the Marine Supply Center Forwarding Annex, Portsmouth, Va., will June 30, 1958, according to an announcement made last Headquarters Marine Corps. Closing of the 995-acre tract will government an estimated \$800,000 per year.

SSgt. J. W. Clutch, gunnery sergeant of a 1st Marine rocket battery, has designed a protective shield for his rocketers. The angular steel shield protects the weapon's control visors, the boxes were frequently put out of service by the vibroblast. The control boxes, which cost \$500, put the \$8,000 out of commission whenever damaged by the firing.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
0800—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY

0845—WCLSR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1945—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir rehearsal, Camp Chapel
1930—Camp Brig, Vespers Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River
THURSDAY
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—HLLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Terrace

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Service
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

(Meetings Are Held At 11 AM and Spring Streets, Jackson)

0900—Priesthood
1030—Sunday School
1800—Sacraments

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 101

WEDNESDAY

2000—Midweek Service, MCAF, New River

SUNDAY

1000—Jewish Sunday, Religious In Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—Midway Park Theater, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Communion Mass

0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Community Mass
1100—New River MCAF, Mass

DAILY

1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

MONDAY

1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena and Benediction

SATURDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Brig, Confession
1930-2100—Chapel Hadnot Point, Mass

Robert Leder Outlines Important Problem To Midway Park PTA

percent of all two-year-olds have one or more decayed teeth," Dr. Robert Leder, dentist, told at a meeting of the Midway Park PTA recently.

"It is nothing sadder," said Leder, "than to see a young child in pain with a swollen gum around an abscessed tooth." He pointed out the immediate danger to the lack of fundamental education, Dr. Leder said, the early loss of the baby teeth may lead to problems in the positioning of the permanent teeth.

Parents, Dr. Leder said, will take their children to the dentist shortly after the baby teeth are lost, not only to care for the teeth but to acquaint the child with the dentist before more serious or painful work is needed.

In order to obtain the maximum benefits from tooth brushing, Dr. Leder pointed out, the immediate brushing after eating prevents bacteria in the mouth from forming acids that are capable of destroying tooth enamel. This rule, he said, has equal application to in-between meal snacks.

Commenting on fluoridation, Dr. Leder said: "After many years of research and study it has been found to be entirely safe, effective, practical and inexpensive."

Parents can do much, he said, to help youngsters maintain dental health. First there is an opportunity to discuss diet in relation to dental health during school lunch programs. Also suggested were a field trip to a dentist office and a trip to the classroom by a dentist to demonstrate examination procedures, proper toothbrush habits and to answer children's questions.

Groups To Hold Meetings At Community Center

Groups will meet at the Tarboro Community Center. They include Girl Scout Brownie Troop 189, Columbus, a modern toe and tap dance class, Catholic instructions. Today, Girl Scout Troops 125 will use the center will also be a modern toe and tap dance class. Wednesday's schedule meetings of Brownie Girl Scout Troops 92, Cub Pack 390 and a toe and tap dance class.

Thursday's agenda are of Brownie Troop 102, Troop 88, Cub Pack toe and tap dance class.

Cross Valentine Held At USNH

entries were in. It was 3 at the U. S. Naval and the big Valentine reported. Those who could sent entries anyway.

the vote was taken, Cpl. Caputa, Co. "B," 3rd Regt., 1st ITR, had won the pictures submitted, Miss Anne Schmacher of N. Y.—was voted sweetheart day at the hospital.

by the American Red part of the recreational hospital patients, the one of the most successful there within the last

Devilpup Yearbook Depicts All Phases Of Student Activity

"The Devilpup," annual Camp school yearbook, will be off the presses May 15, George W. Durr, yearbook sponsor, announced this week.

Covering the seventh through 12th grades, the yearbook depicts all aspects of school life, and includes pictures of class officers, teachers, buildings, parties and many other facets of school activities.

More than 250 orders were placed for the book, Durr said. This is the ninth year a yearbook has been printed.

Editor of this year's edition is Patricia Baker. Other yearbook staffers include Nancy Turney, class editor; Donna Marshall, activities editor; Billy O'Brien, sports editor; Karen Brown, production manager; and Theresa Duncavage, advertising.



QUEEN'S CORONATION—1st Lt. Michael Miller exercises his right as King Rex of Mardi Gras as he crowns his queen, Miss Patricia Fennell, during last Saturday night's colorful pageant. Sponsored by the Officers' Wives club, the ball was attended by more than 500 gaily costumed persons.

New Orleans Festival Comes To Life At Officers' Wives Mardi Gras Ball

The Mardi Gras ball, sponsored by the Officers' Wives club last Saturday night, transported the revelers straight to New Orleans as the committee duplicated the event in decoration and tradition.

Green-covered tables were centered with balloons and sprinkled with confetti. Bejeweled cutout figures adorned the walls. Entry to the River room was through the mouth of a huge clown face with a red nose that blinked.

The identity of King Rex and his queen were kept secret until the moment of coronation. Speculation ran rampant as the blast of trumpets and the ruffle of drums announced the approach of the royal pair. Dressed in velvet and ermine robes, a bachelor officer, 1st Lt. Mike Miller, was chosen king, with Miss Patricia Fennell reigning with him. They were officially crowned by Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, assistant 2nd Division commander.

Ladies in waiting were Women Marines and Navy nurses, Lois Shannahan and Polly Brandon, cigarette girls, doubled as crown bearers.

A large percentage of the merry-makers were in costume. The judges selected Maj. and Mrs. John C. Boulware as the most beautifully costumed couple. Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. G. Bozarth were second, with Capt. and Mrs. S. G. Tribe and Capt. Victor Revo nominated as the funniest and most original.

Judges were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. R. Brunelli, Col. and Mrs. R. T. Vance and Navy Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Berkley. Master of ceremonies for the festive occasion was Lt. Col. Lewis D. Baughman.

FRA Members Will Hear Medicare Talk

Background, provisions and application of the Medicare Act will be explained by Lt. J. S. McAlpin, Administrative Assistant to the Base Medical Officer, at tonight's meeting of the Camp Lejeune Branch, Fleet Reserve Association.

FRA members, their wives and interested persons eligible for FRA membership are invited to the meeting which begins at 8 p.m. at the Montford Point Staff NCO club.

Paradise Point Club Fashion Show Site

Despite the weather, spring is just around the corner. To prove it, the Officers' Wives club is busily engaged in preparations for the Easter Parade of Fashions luncheon to be presented on March 5 at noon at the Paradise Point club.

Some 30 models will show the latest in high fashion designs. Reservations are now being accepted at the Paradise Point club. Sitting service is available by calling 6-6723; 24 hours in advance.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital:

RICHARD LEE STOCKTON and Mrs. Richard L. Stockton, TONI MARIE WIGMORE to Mrs. Frank A. Wignore, WILLIAM RAYMOND FAS and Mrs. Joseph Fasciano, RAYMOND JOSEPH LARSEN and Mrs. Ralph J. Larsen, OAN MARIE O'CONNOR to Mr. Charles E. O'Connor, LESLIE ANN JERRETT to Mrs. Frederick H. Jerrett, ANNE CHRISTINE O'CONNOR and Mrs. Henry F. O'Connor, EUGENE GEORGE SULLIVAN to Lt. and Mrs. Eugene C. SULLIVAN, LINDA DIANA AMBROSE to Lynn K. Ambrose, JOSE MARY LOPEZ to Cpl. J. E. Lopez, JOHN ROBERT REGLEY to Grant A. Regley, USN, ANDREW GEORGE GEORGE to Mrs. George A. George, JERRETT DONALD PRICE to Walter J. Price, JULIE LYNN and JODY LEE to Lt. and Mrs. Johnny Carver, JOSEPH WARREN ASKEW to Mrs. Edwin E. Askew, SUSANNA LORRAINE BOUS to Mrs. Fred O. Bousson, SKITH MILFORD FOWLER to Mrs. Milford L. Fowler, WAYNE LEROY SAPP, JR. to Mrs. Wayne L. Sapp, MICHAEL DON VIDAL to Santos Vidal, BABY BOY MARTINEZ to Santos V. Martinez.

Feb. 11 — DONNA ELIZABETH LANIGAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald W. Lanigan.

Feb. 11 — EDWARD LEO UPPENKAMP, JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward L. Uppenkamp.

Feb. 12 — CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH CYR to Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon J. Cyr.

Feb. 12 — CHARLES RICHARD HOGG, II, to SSGT. and Mrs. Herbert B. Hogg.

Feb. 12 — FRANCIS JOHN LOVICOIT, JR. to SSGT. and Mrs. Francis J. Lovicoit.



PREVIEW FOR SPRING—High fashion for spring takes top priority on the Officers' Wives club agenda for March when the club presents an Easter parade of fashions March 5 at the Paradise Point club. Getting ready for the big show is Mrs. Sylvia Lewis, decorations committee.

Wives Fashion Set March 3

"Baggie" will be the theme of the NCO Wives spring fashion show to be presented March 3 at the Harston Pavilion. Mrs. Douglas will be narrator of the show which is being sponsored by the NCO Wives.

Tickets are Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Ken-

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER 6-6688

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Burger entertained at dinner in their quarters last Thursday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Warren R. Kitterman. On Tuesday evening, General and Mrs. Burger held a buffet supper in their quarters, and today at noon Mrs. Burger is honoring Miss Barbara Blair at luncheon. Miss Blair, who is from Washington, D. C., is a Field Director for the Navy Relief.

On Thursday evening, Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Colley will entertain for Miss Blair at a dinner party in their quarters.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli will be hostess at a duplicate dessert bridge party in her quarters.

Recent house guests of Jack Colley Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Colley, were Carol Roberts of Harrisburg, Pa., William Grady Poole of Chapel Hill, N. C., and William Overton Smith of Raleigh, N. C. Jack and his guests are all students at Campbell college, Buies Creek, N. C.

Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Barry are enjoying a visit from Major Barry's aunt, Miss Nelson Schriver of Baltimore, Md.

Cdr. and Mrs. James R. Dineen have returned from New York where Commander Dineen attended a medical meeting.

Mrs. W. J. Heepe entertained officers' wives of Engr. School Bn. at coffee in her quarters last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. William Robie and Mrs. James Lee entertained at a bridge-brunch on Friday at Mrs. Robie's quarters.

Capt. and Mrs. William Wescott had as their houseguests this past weekend Captain Wescott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wescott Sr., of Bolivar, N. Y., and Airman First Class Louis Jordan and son of Eglin AFB, Fla.

Cindy Bond, daughter of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Sidney D. Bond, and Jeffrey Dineen, son of Cdr. and Mrs. James R. Dineen, entertained jointly at a birthday luncheon last week at the Bond quarters. The young Miss Bond was four years old while Master Dineen celebrated his fifth birthday.

Some dozen officers presently stationed at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, who were members of the Commissioned Officers Class of '37, will hold a reunion this Saturday evening in the Paradise room, where they will meet for cocktails and dinner.

Capt. (USN) and Mrs. C. S. Stroud recently returned from a visit to Quantico, Va., where they were the guests of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Wesley Fry.

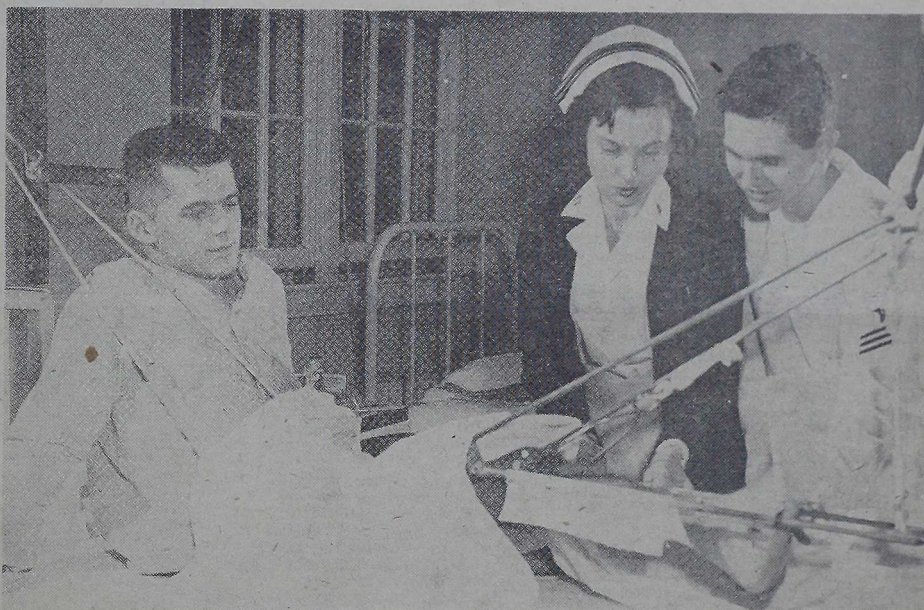


one or more states. Discussing the case are Mrs. Myrtle Carver, Burlington, N.C., and Mrs. Myrtle Carver, at the hospital check-up, served at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C., before retiring as a lieutenant commander in 1946.



SPECIAL TASKS—Lt. M. F. Trebbe shows Hospital Corpsman Liz La Rocco how to operate the pressure breathing therapy unit. Navy nurses are graduate professional nurses when they enter the service and all have had at

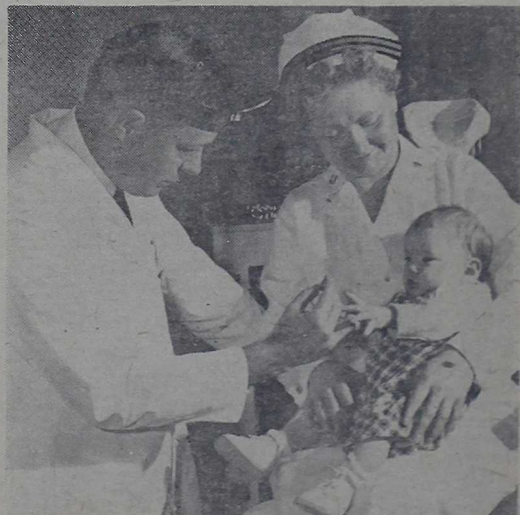
least three years of training at recognized schools of nursing. In addition, they receive on-the-job training and find time in their busy schedules to pass on their knowledge to other Navy personnel.



NEVER-ENDING EDUCATION—Nurses in the Navy teach constantly. They instruct corpsmen and corpswaves at the bedside by demonstrating nursing procedures, and they teach in the classroom. Nurses are assigned as instructors in Hospital Corps Schools where basic nursing procedures are taught before corpsmen and

corpswaves are assigned to hospital duty. A special program is conducted for nursing assistants who are assigned duty in the dependents section. Showing HN B. R. Parker how to adjust the traction for a broken leg is Lt. Mary Sue Hyler. The patient, Cpl. Jerry Ptak, broke his leg in an auto accident.

Photos
By
Sgt. Earl Lewis



EYES AND EARS—Lt. Stella Ann Migdat, supervisor in the Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Department, keeps five-month-old Norvell Scott occupied while Lt. Cdr. Francis J. Sweeney checks the child's throat. At present there are about 2,000 Nurse Corps officers on active duty, with 50 nurses attached to the local hospital and three to the Base infirmary.



Navy Nurse signifies her dedication and integrity in the most important fields within the service. She must have that certain touch of kindness and well as a profoundly sound education in her

Quintet Opens Lead In Marine Corps Standin



PERFECT LAYUP—ITR's Duane Miller executes a perfect layup for a deuce against the MPs in the MCB basketball play-offs Friday night at the Goettge gym. The Guardsmen dropped the Infantrymen, 52-45, for the title. The winners' Convin Hitcher (3) and Al Daniels (4) move into the action.

MP Bn. Captures Hoop Crown Defeating 1st ITR

With less than one minute of play remaining, four straight fouls by ITR spelled the difference between a possible victory and capturing the Marine Corps Base Basketball championship for the 1957-58 season. And when the final seconds ticked off, MP and Gd. Bn. walked from the floor with a 52-45 win and the crown at the Goettge gym Friday night.

In a down-to-the-wire finish, both teams ended regular season play with identical 10-2 records and a playoff was needed to decide the champion.

The Infantry's Duane Miller put on a one-man show in a vain attempt to pull the game out with less than two and a half minutes left. Miller, on two successive occasions, stole the ball away from an opponent, scoring four points as he wove his way down court among MP players. With his second attempt good, the score read, 47-45. But this is when the ITR five made the four costly mistakes and the new champs capitalized on each one to increase their victory margin.

Miller tied the game in opening minutes of play at 2-2 after

the MPs had taken an early lead. However, with 11 minutes of play registered, the winners had opened up the tally margin to 17-9 and at the intermission led, 29-22.

As play resumed, the ITR crew fought back and took a momentary 34-32 lead, only to have it wiped out by the determined Guardsmen. The winners were paced by the outstanding rebounding of Leon Harper, who controlled both boards throughout the evening.

Rounding out the standings in the MCB loop were MCSS, 9-3; Hq. Bn., 7-5; Serv. Bn., 4-8; USNH, 2-10; and Engr. Sch. Bn., 0-12.

The box:							
MP (52)	fg	ft	tp	ITR (45)	fg	ft	tp
Hitcher	3	4	10	Miller, D	4	0	0
Tajmen	0	1	1	Balken	0	0	0
Daniels	5	5	15	Peterson	4	2	10
Harper	1	1	3	Shannon	4	1	9
Maloney	6	4	16	Miller, C	1	1	3
Kyle	0	1	1	Buffman	1	1	3
Burgess	3	0	6	Nully	0	0	0
				Bernard	4	4	12
				Stanko	0	0	0
Totals	13	15	52	Totals	18	9	45

Lejeune's Star-Studded Rosters

Sports Greats Take Time Out To Engage In Biggest Contest Of

By PFC WILLIAM J. SMITH JR.

GLOBE Sports Editor

Camp Lejeune... a stepping stone for some... a place to mark time for others... and perhaps a spot on the map for some to reflect back and think of the days when they brought the spectators to their feet.

And the names synonymous with sports of the last three decades: golf's Patty Berg... baseball's Dan Bankhead and Mort Cooper... boxing's Tommy Longhran, Young Terry, Roscoe Toles and Al Ettore... swimming's Helen De Rego and Edgar A. (Eddy) Storey... football's Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsh, Charlie Malone, Jack Chevigny, Marty Brill, George McAfee, Chuck Drulis, Paul Governali, Angelo Bertello, and Bill Osmanski... and, finally, track's Earl Mitchell.

These are only a few of the names that comprised Camp Lejeune's star-studded rosters of the war years in the 40's. The honor roll included men that were already through and who had made their dent in the sporting annals. And it included

men and women who were fast becoming greats but who took their biggest time out to answer their country's call. Some of these names still grace the international papers of today.

According to our records, the first "big name" to appear in the then New River Pioneer, was Al Ettore who reported here Nov. 26, 1942. Ettore will be remembered for his August, 1936, fight with Joe Louis. The Brown Bomber put Al to bed with a fifth round KO. Young Terry also reported aboard that year. Terry was once middle-weight champ of the world.

The following year football was initiated into the athletic program. Showing up for practice were such greats as Chuck Drulis (All-American at Temple and a guard on the Chicago Bears' dream team of 1941 and '42); Jesse Herman Hodges (the receiver on the famed Ace Parker TD combo of the old Brooklyn Dodgers); George McAfee (a triple threat with Duke U. and the Bears), and a host of other All-Americans and pro ball players.

That same year during the spring, a young man who had

previous experience pitching in various southern loops, hurled Montford Point to the league championship, compiling a 22-1 record. He also was credited with two no-hitters and led the league in batting with a .357 average.

This same individual went on to break in with the Dodgers. The first time he strode to the plate he belted a homer. His name... Dan Bankhead.

Tommy Longhran came along about that time. As a light heavy-weight champion, Tommy was undefeated while reigning between 1927-29. Esquire has since ranked him as the second best light heavy-weight of all time.

The coach of the 1943 football team was Jack Chevigny, an All-American right half at Notre Dame in 1929 under Knute Rockne.

Showing up too late for the team was Marty Brill who also was an All-American at Notre Dame. Brill came to the fighting Irish after he couldn't make the U. of Penn. squad. His biggest thrill came two years later when he scored three TD's against the school that had

turned him down.

Charlie Malone also was too late for the team. Charlie was at the other end of those Sammy Baugh passes that rated the two players one of the greatest forward pass combinations in professional football's history while playing with the Washington Redskins.

That same year, a young lady reported at the Base. While here, she seldom had time for relaxing endeavors but upon discharge picked up where she left off and became one of golf's greatest women stars. Patty Berg is still on the golfing circuit, playing in the Tampa Women's Open only last month.

There wasn't an organized varsity basketball team that year, but if there had been, Stan "Stretch" Entrup would probably have been a member. Stretch was one of the all-time court stars with the then called American Professional League, playing in and around the Metropolitan New York area.

Paul Governali reported about then. In 1942, Paul was an All-American at Columbia U. and regarded by Lou Little as better than

PI Beaten Twice, 78-68 And 65-40 All-Americans In Ft. Jackson W

Camp Lejeune forged ahead in the East Coast Marine Corps standings as it defeated Parris Island 78-68 and 65-40.

The varsity now boasts a 5-1 record, while Quantico, next week's showdown holds a 4-2 mark. Lejeune needs one more win to cop the title and represent the the All-Marine tourney March 11 at Hawaii.

The Ft. Jackson Eagles proved to be a formidable opponent as they downed the touring Marines Friday and Saturday nights, 83-77 and 75-58. The locals' season record now stands at 33-7.

In the first of a two game series on the Island, the Lejeune five jumped into an early 2-0 lead, then was swamped by a barrage of baskets by the Islanders' top "hoss," D. Nicholson. Trailing by as many as 10 points, the locals slowly slipped into the front and by half-time, boasted an 11-point margin, 47-36.

Action in the second game was played on an exchange of points with Lejeune staying ahead by three throughout most of the game and ending the first half grasping a slim three-point advantage.

The Lejeune five spoiled the Coach Bill Aldridge night by sneaking in on the big end of a shaky 65-64 tally. Old Lady Luck and Dame Fortune guided the hand of the Islanders' Bob Camanaro as he missed three opportunities to tie or win the fray, being awarded three free tosses, two of which were attempted after the game had ended.

However, the cards weren't stacked high enough, for Camanaro's shots all fell short of their intended goal.

The high-flying Ft. Jackson Eagles edged the Marines in their first encounter. The locals faced a collection of All-Americans in Buzz Wilkinson of Virginia, Darrel Floyd of Furman and North Carolina State Teachers college's Millard Harris.

John McKenna, 6'7" center for the Leathernecks, put forth his best effort of the season, scoring 16 points, while holding down Millard to 18 tallies. At the intermission, the Army team only led by five markers.

In the final outcome, Telligman racked up 23 points on nine baskets and five charity tosses. Following in his shadow was Leggett with 17.

Coach Donald E. Spencer's charges wound up the series with the Eagles when they started slow and were never able to catch the host team in the second clash.

Wilkinson, displaying the form

that earned him All-American honors, piled up 42 points on 14



JOHN MCKENNA
... Best Showing

floor shots and an equal number of free throws.

With two minutes remaining, the Marines trailed by eight and were

Pin Hitters Pressed In Staff Keg Action

The second place Lucky Strikes moved one game closer to the pace-setting Pin Hitters as they took a 4-0 shutout victory from the Maple Mixers in the Staff Wives Bowling league. Jeanne Ward paced the winners with a 172-452 while the losers were led by Helen Ward's 159-438.

The Pin Hitters defeated the third-place Hot Shots behind Eleanor Norris' 156 game and Terry Anzilotti's 412 series. Peggy McDougle and Nell Alford combined for the Hot Shots recording 191-430 game and series respectively.

forced into a ball-stealing. It was at this point that the forged ahead until they tally spread.

Peterson led the Lej with 15, with all but one of the last 10 minutes of lowing Peterson were and Benson posting 14

FIRST GAME			
CP (78)	fg	ft	tp
Telligman	8	7	23
Benson	3	10	16
Peterson	4	2	10
Leggett	8	4	20
Welsh	1	0	2
Griffith	2	0	4
Cuttina	2	5	9
Total	26	26	78

SECOND GAME			
CL (65)	fg	ft	tp
Telligman	8	5	17
Benson	9	5	23
Peterson	2	1	5
Leggett	2	3	7
Griffith	3	1	7
Total	24	17	65

Keg Leaders By Go Getters

In the Officers' Wives League last week, the f. Alley Gators were wh 4-0, by the Go Getters be G. Bryant's 178-497. Mrs. paced the losers with a The sixth place Rolling recorded a shutout w dropped the Lai Los. Miss on rolled a 173-445 for ners, while Mrs. B. Sutt d a 150 game and tied B. Guand for series 1 360.

Mrs. Kaasman led the Strikes to a 3-1 decisio the Wanna B's, bowling 442. Mrs. H. Hadd tota the locals, 69-53 and 455 game and series, re

The Fade Outs defeated Alexander took fits, 3-1. Mrs. L. Lightl the Lejeune girls. were highs for the winne 45 points in the M. Wood and Mrs. N. combined with a 153-496 series in that order.

Mrs. R. Sheehan and M took top handie honor week in the 16op with the rolling a 185 and the cording a 512 series.

Sid Luckman. That same won the coveted Maxwell as the outstanding per the nation.

Also arriving in 1943, coe Toles, world heav contender, and Helen one of the country's top and swimming stars.

The following year saw many greats appearing scene. Angelo Bertelli, re Holy Cross and Cornell, v at Notre Dame where he an All-American and Heist moral Trophy winner.

Edgar A. (Eddy) Storey tional backstroke swimmer appeared on the scene 1 year. Along with Storey, old Holy Cross All-Amer one of the Bears' greats Bill Osmanski.

Baseball's Mort Coom around, too, along with Mitchell, a Wanamaker nner running the time in three-tenths of a second indoor mile mark.

And last, but not least, r for the football squad th (See SPORTS GREATS, p

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY
SPORTS
PFC
GOND GUESSING
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Terry Telligman.
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The Fade Outs defeated Alexander took
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were highs for the winne 45 points in the
M. Wood and Mrs. N. combined with a 153-496
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Mrs. R. Sheehan and M took top handie honor
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TROTTERS—The
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Office, Post Excl
nary.

Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

AND GUESSING—Camp Lejeune's free-swinging varsity agents to town and were promptly given Sunday and Monday off by in trust," Coach Donald E. Spencer. After all, they had just Parris Island at their own game and on the loser's court. A quintet did an about face and were upended by Ft. Jackson next two outings.

back to Marine Corps competition. With the double victory, moving Leathernecks increased their standings in their bid 1st Coast championship to 5-1 compared to Quantico's 4-2 slate. of the running with a 1-7 record. And, incidentally, this showing anders isn't a true indication of their abilities.

A Reservation is preparing for the battle of battles to be right here on the evenings of February 27 and 28, coming at 8 p.m., at the Goettge gym. These are the nights that will be on the floor in full competitive regalia trying to be the title that the varsity almost has within its grip.

combination is one. The home team needs a single victory to crown and gain for themselves a trip to sunny Hawaii to meet Coast champs in the All-Marine tourney on March 11.

Don't count us in yet. Quantico is strong. They can win the taking two of the tilts. This is the hard way, coming from he-sports throughout the years have been marked with the elehe upset.

igh experience, the locals know that they can't let the visitors front. They did once and the result was their first loss after utive wins. However, on several points the advantage rests Marines here.

court will be familiar. The crowd will be partisan. We're in the inside and there isn't anyone on the court who can 'erry Telligman.

ames will be won on defense. Scoring will be kept to a mini-

est of all, maybe the whole thing stems from attitude. Walk e field house observing the players as they practice or at a get- n a locker room hubbub. No one is noisy about winning 33 pping seven. No one is boisterous. There's just that nice quiet d attitude that comes with a bunch of guys that have put t into a game they love.

ING THE SHOT . . . Lejeune in the first game, winning the title in a low-scoring game.

nce more back to that partisan crowd. The best way anyone 497. M "A job well done," is to be out there when the quintet, under ion of Coach Donald E. Spencer, takes the floor at the emorial gym on February 27 against Quantico.

al Girls Stopped By Jets and D. Graham's 74 Total

erry Point WM basketball ed too much for Camp Marinettes as the former d locals, 60-53 and 73-70, and clash on the winners' series.

Alexander took scoring the Lejeune girls when the 25 points in the open- 153-44. However, it cketed 18. Of winners' D. Graham who scoring spree in the two 23 in the and netting 46 in the

came back Sunday to 22 in the high scoring exander hit for 27 for r-up in scoring.

able loss dropped the record to 5-7. Saturday r, the locals will face the Parris Island sextet in a ounter at the Goettge last regularly sched- 1st of the season. The will be the initial par- eader with the varsity ing Ft. Jackson at 8



OTTERS—The world- eling Harlem Globe- ill play the Honolulu rs at the Goettge gym 7 beginning at 8 p.m. ay be obtained at the -Office, Post Exchange nissary.



DIVVY KEG CHAMPS—Second Service Regt. paced the Division Bowling Tournament from the outset, ending up with a 22-2 record over second-place, 16-8, Sixth Marines. Left to right are: seated, Bill Anderson, Coach Jim Ashwell, Jim Shuttleworth, and, standing, Dale Jones and Dave Davidson.

Old Man Winter Greets Baseball Minded Locals

The snow last Thursday did little to dampen the spirit of spring in the Goettge Memorial field house as some 60 baseball players prepared for the coming season.

In an interview with Coach Hal Glasgow, the head mentor expressed the opinion that the Lejeune nine, barring injury, will field one of the finest infields ever seen in the Marine Corps. Enumerating, Coach Glasgow mentioned just a few of the players that might appear in the starting lineup.

Behind the plate, the head tuior has Mack Taylor of last year's Hawaiian team, John Boyer from Quantico and Lejeune's Jesse Orvedahl. At first, Hal Horan and Hal Norton are currently receiving the nod. One of these two will eventually be shifted to the outfield.

The second base sack has two expro fighting for that position in the form of Lenny Crone and Curt Salyer. At shortstop, Paul Lacity, Ron Martin and Dave Pavelisic are in there battling, while J. J. Horvath and W. R. Graybeal are trying out for third base. Jack Keller is due to report here in March from Hawaii where he held down the third base chores for Coach Glasgow last season.

The positions in the outfield are currently wide open. Charles Armstrong, R. A. Jones, Cliff Simpson, R. L. Boss and Art Johnson are all leading candidates. George Uremovich, with eight years of service ball behind him, is also due in the beginning of next month.

Coach Galsgow stated that a great deal of the success of the squad will hinge around the performances of his pitchers. Nine tossers leading the crop are Jerry Smith, Jim Donnelly, John

Hellmer, Bill Herrington, Mitch Wilkinson, Vernon Kruger, Neill Shai, Mike Costa and Mitch Thomaszkiewicz.

The coaches plan to cut the squad to 35 men by the end of the week. Both Coach Glasgow and his assistant, Sam Fiddle, were pleased with the hustle and spirit of the team.

Divvy Keg Tourney Won By Serv. Regt.

Second Serv. Regt. ran away with first place in the Divvy bowling tourney but a tight race for the runner-up slot resulted in a play-off between the Sixth and Second Marines with the former dropping their opponent, 4-0.

Statistics for Serv. Regt. show that four of Coach Jim Ashwell's five keggers placed among the top seven bowlers in the tourney. Bill Anderson led all 46 bowlers with an overall game average of 191.

The keggers with the highest average pin fall will enter the FMF Lant tourney slated for March 10. All-Marine competition begins April 3 at Parris Island.

Local Bridge Players After Four Losses Drop Cherry Point For Mixed Pair Title

"The Battle of the Silverware" was continued at Paradise Point club as five couples from the Cherry Point Bridge club arrived to play against the best local bridge players in a mixed pair championship, February 9.

In four previous championships between the two clubs the teams from the visiting club had won, but the pattern was broken as Col. and Mrs. Ralph Wismer took first place by a comfortable margin.

Twenty-three couples took part in the two-session mixed pair event. A Cherry Point team, Capt. Charles Schwab and Mrs. Anna Bisette, were in the lead at the end of the first session, but a strong showing by local pairs in the event enabled them to sweep the first four places.

Mrs. H. O. Smith paired with Jacksonville Judge H. Boney for

second; Mrs. H. N. Lee and Paul Stevens were third and Capt. V. Rubo and Mrs. G. L. Matfoks were fourth.

The Paradise Point Bridge club, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, conducts weekly duplicate games at the club each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. A men's paired championship will be held in two sessions on March 9 and a women's paired championship is scheduled for March 24.

180 Turn Out For Track Call

More than 180 track hopefuls reported for the opening session Friday at the Goettge Memorial field house. Coach Bob Callahan dispensed with the administrative details and outlined the next two weeks of screening.

Emphasis will be placed on physical conditioning throughout the initial week Monday, the cinder-men went outside for the first time despite the cold weather that will curtail practice to some extent. The second week of practice will be devoted to the individual's track specialty.

The head mentor will eventually cut his squad to 28 members.

Two more meets have been added to the schedule and will be held against North Carolina college; the first one on May 3 at the college track and the second meet here. The date will be announced at a later time.

Tentative plans have been set for the Lejeune team to enter the Carolina AAU competition, May 17.

East Coast Title

(Continued from Page 1)

Carolina State, currently ranked ninth in the nation, West Virginia Tech, the highest scoring team in the country and ranked sixth among the smaller colleges, and the Ft. Jackson Eagles, who boast of three All-Americans in Darrel Floyd, Buzz Wilkinson and Mallard Harris.

Comprising the local aggregation are high school, college and service stars. Coach Spencer has on the most part gone with four regulars which include Rick "Hooks" Benson, Florida State University; Terry Telligman, Rice Institute; Ed Peterson, Wagner college, and assistant coach player Marv Leggett, Texas A&I. The head coach has inserted his

fifth man on the basis of performance. Gerry Friz, Jim Welsh and Bob Martin have all seen action in the starting lineup.

However, dep'h has been one of their main sources of the winning season. Several times, Coach Spencer has started a reserve unit, giving the first five a rest and the former have on many occasions put in some outstanding performances. Among the stoutest reserves are Angie Cuttaia, John McKenna, Ed Griffith and Charlet Buechlein.

Tommie Bailes, a member of Camp Lejeune's varsity football team for the last two seasons, is sports publicity director for Coach Donald E. Spencer's basketball squad.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522

MEETINGS CANCELLED—The regular monthly meetings of the Fish and Wildlife club scheduled for the months of February and March have been cancelled. The next meeting of the club will be held in April, when a big shin-dig is planned. Date and time of the meeting will be published in this column.

SET-BACK—Old Mr. Groundhog sure knows his business, doesn't he? The weather this week sure proved that. Ancient Mother Nature backed him up with a pretty good snow last Thursday, showing one of her aspects that is seldom seen in this part of the state. The severe cold that blanketed this area has set fishing back more than just a few days. This is disheartening to the many anglers on the Base who have been waiting for a break in the weather so that they could flex their muscles and get the kinks out after their period of inactivity. Well, with all this extra time to get ready, there should be no excuse for things not being in good shape when the angler first ventures out.

It is a wonder that the "Old Angler" hasn't heard any reports of "Numb Trout." Although I have never seen any, I have heard that this phenomenon does happen in this area. From what I understand whenever the weather gets real cold, these spotted trout, weakfish, or whatever you want to call them, become so numb they just lay frozen near the shore and can be caught with a dip net or with the bare hands if you can stand the cold water.

With the way the weather has been lately, surely someone should have come upon some of these trout. Frankly, I don't know anything about them and I don't even know if these reports I heard last year are true—or just another fish story. If anyone can give me some good dope on this, I would appreciate it. If you know anything at all about the "numb trout" situation, call me.

NEW NORTH CAROLINA FISHING BOOK—Looking for some good reading material to keep you company during these winter nights. Well, there is a new one out that is yours free for the asking. North Carolina's "Variety Vacationland," which set new fishing records last year, has just issued a new booklet chock full of fishing and hunting information.

Entitled "Fishing and Hunting in North Carolina," the illustrated booklet may be obtained free from the State Travel Bureau, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C. The new booklet covers the state from "Gamefish Junction" at Cape Hatteras to the Great Smoky Mountains trout streams and bass lakes.

Division Basketball Tourney To Wind Up Tomorrow Night

Last Monday, the 2nd Division's Annual Basketball Intramural Tournament got underway at the Area 1 gym. Finals of the tourney will be played tomorrow evening, beginning at 6:15 in Goettge Memorial field house as a preliminary contest to the varsity's game with Ft. Jackson.

The double-elimination tournament will decide the Division's representative to the Tri-Command

tourney which starts March 3, and also the FMFLant competition later in the same month.

Highlight of the first day's action was the Sixth Marines' win over 2nd Engr. Bn., representing Group 1, in an overtime, 85-80.

With the score 66-65 in favor of the Engineers, George Clifford tossed in a charity to even the tally and set the stage for the first overtime of the tourney.

The five-minute overtime saw a little, hard-charging forward, Wes Briggs, literally catch fire as he exploded with eight points for the Sixth.

The initial game of the tournament saw the Eighth Marines come from behind in the second half to defeat the Tenth Marines, 87-84.

The Tenth Marines tied the game at 79-79 with three minutes left when Charlie "Spider" Owens got two for the red clad Cannoncers. Once ahead, there was no stopping the Eighth in the last minutes of the game as Al Franke pumped in four points and Jack Synkewicz two, for the final 87-84 tally.

In other action, Hq. Bn., representing Group II, overcame 2nd Service Regt., 79-73.

With three minutes left, the score stood 72-67 in favor of Headquarters.

Ed Whit and Mike Castagna guaranteed Headquarters the victory as they hit for five and two points respectively in the final minutes of the game.

Sports Greats

(Continued from Page 8)

was an All-American end at the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan. By the time he left here, he had established himself as one of Lejeune's finest players. When Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch left the Marine Corps, he became one of professional football's all-time greats while with the Los Angeles Rams, bringing his pigskin career to an "el fin" only last month.

Pugilists Vie For FMFLant Tourney Title

Four separate commands picked up wins in the opening round of the FMFLant tourney held at the Goettge Memorial field house Tuesday night before some estimated 750 spectators. The semi-finals found winners represented from the favored 2nd Division, MAG-31, Force Troops and MCAF.

In the opening fight of the night Rocky Forintino's left jab proved too much for Force Troops' Tom Garrison as the Division battler took a unanimous decision over his opponent in the 132-pound class.

In the best brawl of the evening, Chuck Boone of FT lost a split decision to MAG-31's Glenn Uhl in the battle of the 147-pounders. Both fighters had the other in trouble throughout the three rounds with Uhl finally getting the nod from the judges on a close split vote.

In the only knockout of the card, Carmen Finnegan of FT stopped Cherry Point's Sam Williams at 2:50 of the first round. The winner had his man on the canvas at the two-minute mark and slammed his way to the KO after Williams had regained his feet after taking a nine count. A quick left and right followed by a wide left sent the loser to the mat for the second time.

Popular Dave Robinson, last year's All-Marine light heavyweight champ and runner-up in the Inter-Service heavyweight class, found it tough going against Al Thompson of FT. Robinson, representing MCAF, couldn't seem to get started in the split decision verdict awarded him. Robinson had only been training two days prior to the bout.

In an exhibition match, Dick Punch of the Divvy slammed his way to a unanimous decision over FT's Chuck Hynes. Punch exhibited the class and style of his stable mate and trainer, Roosevelt "Kid" Charles, in boxing his way to the verdict.

The FMFLant tournament will resume action tonight at 8 p.m. in the Goettge gym. Listed for the finals will be such outstanding local fighters as Tom Shaffer, Charles and Robinson.

Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

BASKETBALL	
Friday, February 21:	Home
Ft. Jackson vs Marines, 8 p. m.	
8 p. m.	
Saturday, February 22:	Home
Ft. Jackson vs Marines, 8 p. m.	
Parris Island vs Marines, 6 p. m.	
Sunday, February 23:	Home
Parris Island vs Marines, 2 p. m.	
Tuesday, February 25:	Home
Ft. Lee vs Marines, 8 p. m.	
Thursday, February 27:	Home
Quantico vs Marines, 8 p. m.	
BOXING	
Friday, February 20:	Goettge Gym
Finals, FMFLant Tourney, 8 p. m.	
WRESTLING	
Friday, February 21:	Away
Ft. Bragg vs Marines	
GOLF	
Friday, February 21:	Paradise Point CC
Meeting of Junior Golfers, 4 p. m.	

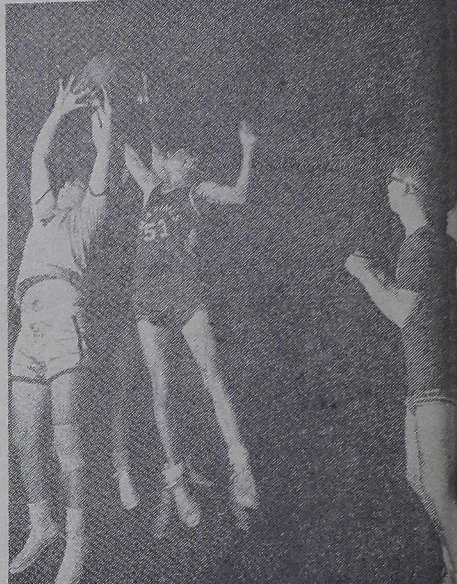
Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

At 4 p.m. tomorrow, the Junior golfers will meet at the club house to plan their spring and summer programs. This will be the second year of the organization and it is hoped that a more complete program can be planned and carried out.

Current plans call for the formation of a Junior Golf Committee which will allow the Junior golfers to run their own program under adult supervision.

Parents are urged to attend the meeting in order that they may understand the program and the restrictions that must be observed by all Junior golfers to make the program a success.



SCRAMBLE—John Lowe (4), Devilpup forward, battles for against Quantico's Harry Miller (53) and another unidentified. Looking on are Paul Lovett and the Pups' John Stivers, right. The locals dropped a close 48-40 decision to the victor, the Goettge gym Saturday.

Devilpups Prove Tough In Defeat By Quantico

The vastly improved Camp Lejeune Devilpups every bit of the old college try in their last regularly scheduled game of the year as they were defeated by Quantico, 48-40.

The girls team, paced by Linda Stallings and Pat Baker, fared much better as they dropped the visitors, 38-26.

The Pups finished their season with a 1-4 mark, while the girls ended with a 5-10 slate. Both teams will compete in the Onslow County tournament with the Devilpups slated to meet White Oak last night. Coach Tom McGhee's charges picked up their only win of the season against the same team. Results were not available at GLOBE press time. The winner of this game must meet Swansboro, the defending champs and a favorite to repeat this year.

In losing to Quantico, the junior Devilpups played one of their finest games of the year before succumbing to the winners in the nip-and-tuck battle. The Pups lost the contest on the foul line. Each team connected with 14 field goals apiece, but the losers managed to hit on only 12 of 28 from the free throw line, while Quantico bucketed 20 of 30.

On offensive, Art Potts, Joe Bernier and John Stivers kept the locals in connection, while newcomer John Lowe and Potts controlled the boards.

Neil Sullivan put the Pups ahead 2-0 with the losers staying in front until two and a half minutes remained in the second period. At the intermission, Quantico had a one-point advantage, 16-15, and at the conclusion of the third frame Lejeune took the lead, 29-28.

Potts forged the Devilpups ahead, 32-30, as play resumed, but two four-point outbursts by the visitors put the Pups down for the last time.

In the preliminary fray, Stallings, who had been averaging 27.5 points

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0650 1753	0806 2054
Saturday	0649 1759	0833 2146
Sunday	0648 1800	0910 2242
Monday	0646 1801	0946 2337
Tuesday	0645 1802	1024
Wednesday	0644 1803	1108 0031
Thursday	0643 1803	1156 0126

Tide Table

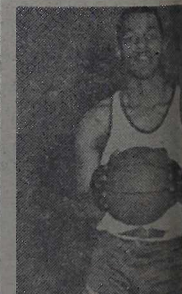
	High	High	Low	Low
	Time	Time	Time	Time
Friday	0906	2130	0703	1920
Saturday	0942	2205	0740	1953
Sunday	1017	2243	0816	2028
Monday	1055	2325	0901	2106
Tuesday	1139		0942	2151
Wednesday	0014	1231	0635	1944
Thursday	0113	1332	0735	2045

Pennant V By 2nd F

Second Force Service, trounced Hq. Co., Force T 74, thus assuring themselves American League pennant.

Led by captain Dick scoring and outstanding of the regiment's court wize an unblemished record of and no defeats. Through season, 2nd FSR has the attempts made to uns from their first place position of every contest saw ment victorious by at points.

Besides the phenomenon of 23 points per game set



DICK CLEARY

... Ace Forward, the quintet was sired by center Joe Fowlkes, maker Kenneth Jackson. Second FSR uses a m defense and plays an fast game.



FRED CAMPBELL
... Wrestling Coach

Wrestlers To Face Ft. Bragg's Matmen

Camp Lejeune's varsity matmen, after winning their first two matches, get back into action tomorrow night after a week lay off when they meet a strong Ft. Bragg club at the Army's post.

The team, under Coach Fred Campbell, has spent the week preparing for the hard tussle ahead with only three and a half weeks remaining before the All-Marine Tournament at Camp Pendleton. The grunt and gooners have their work cut out for them in the remaining time.

After the Bragg encounter, the club will host the Greenville AC at the Goettge Memorial field house on February 28.

Tri-Command Highlights

2nd Division

men of "A" Co., 1st Bn., Marines, were awarded commendation from the 12th general February 12. Recognition came for heroic displayed by Pfc's J. Kresge and Charles F. assisting the rescue of an Ek National from the water on Bay, near Piraus, Nov. 16, 1957, while serving the Sixth Fleet. When the man was unable to grasp thrown to him near his d sailboat, Kresge and ed into the icy waters and in aboard the U. S. Naval

Robert F. Buss of 2nd O, finished first in his Division NCO Lead-chool February 14 with of 93.8 per cent.

promotions to first lieut- he 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, Robert T. Motherway, ingo, Francis B. Mayer,

Robert L. Baggett, Richard P. Trotter, Neil S. Fleming, and Conrad O. McClung. In the same ceremony, Capt. John L. Vibberts was promoted to his present rank.

In a brief ceremony on February 14, Col. R. C. Burns, commanding officer of the Eighth Marines, presented the Regimental Basketball trophy to Lt. Col. L. G. Ditta, commanding officer of 3rd Bn. The presentation was made in the presence of the winning team, with the individual players receiving commemorative key chains from the colonel.

It was quite a surprise for Sgt. Johnny Carver, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, February 9, when his wife presented him with twin daughters. The surprise was not so much at the arrival of twins, as that is a usual occurrence on Mrs. Carver's side of the family, but rather that the baby girls each had three perfect teeth. Although the twins were not identical, it would be difficult to tell them apart from their two

lowers and one upper.

Force Troops

In the 8th MT Bn. this week TSgt. Claud W. Clere shipped for six years.

Eighth Tank Bn. celebrates its seventh anniversary Tuesday, February 25. All members of the battalion and dependents are invited to the ceremony.

Promoted to privates first class were Richard J. Mansier, Donald J. Hreha, Robert C. Diemer, Judd R. Scott, and Benjamin F. Taylor. All are members of Comm Spt. Co., 8th Comm Bn.

George E. Wallace, Wayne A. Stoddard, and Robert W. Forsyth, members of Radio Relay and Construction Co., were promoted to the rank of private first class on February 10.

Pfc Albert J. Schwartz was meritoriously promoted to the rank of corporal recently.

Warren B. Provance, Comm Spt. Co., presently at TRAEX, was elected to attend the NROTC course at Bainbridge, Md.

Marine Corps Base

At Engr. Schools Bn. three men were graduated at the top of three classes February 14. Walking off with honors in the Utilities Chief's course was SSgt. Robert K. Barnett, while SSgt. Russell G. Davidson topped the Construction Foreman course students, and SSgt. Donald S. Ryba took top honors in the Engineer Equipment Mechanic Foreman course. Promoted to privates first class at the battalion are Laurent J. Chretien, James L. Dennis, Donald R. Fugett and Kevin P. Jones.

SSgt. William M. Crowder Jr., Legal Chief, 1st ITR, received meritorious mast from Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, MCB and 2nd Division commander. Sergeant Crowder was cited at a ceremony last Friday for exercising outstanding duties as legal chief.

SSgt. Burley G. Nations, an amphibian tractor mechanic with 2nd Force Serv. Regt.'s Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn., was awarded membership in the regiment's "230 Club" on February 12. The "230 Club" is a marksmanship group in the regiment. Membership is limited to regimental members who fire a score of 230 or better on the rifle range. The maximum score possible is 250 and a Marine firing 220 or better is considered an expert.

Also at 2nd FSR this week, SSgt. John J. Mikulsky was promoted to his present rank. Sergeant Mikulsky was awarded two Purple Hearts for wounds received in action while serving with the 1st Marine Division in the Pacific in WWII.

USO Program

A judo exhibition will highlight activities at the Tallman Street USO this weekend, when SSgt. James Giles and Cpl. Ernest Cates, both of the Rifle Range, show how the experts operate at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Also on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. is hospitality hour hosted by members of the Tarland Baptist Church. The feature movie on Saturday and Sunday will be "A Prize of Gold," originally scheduled for last week.

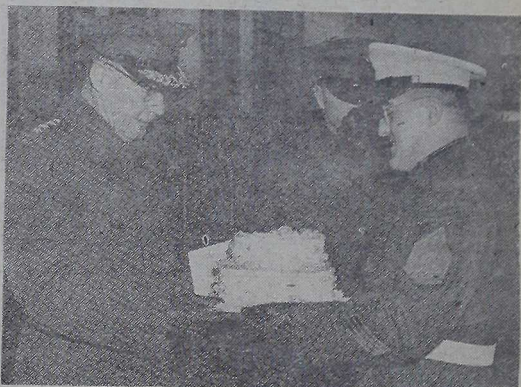
Coming soon at the USO is an anniversary orchestra dance. The 12-piece Jacksonville high school dance band will be on hand for the dance Feb. 26 from 8 to 11 p. m. Hostesses for the dance will be from Wilmington, Jacksonville and Kinston.

Facilities at the club include a library, pianos, television, recordings, guitars, and games of all kinds.

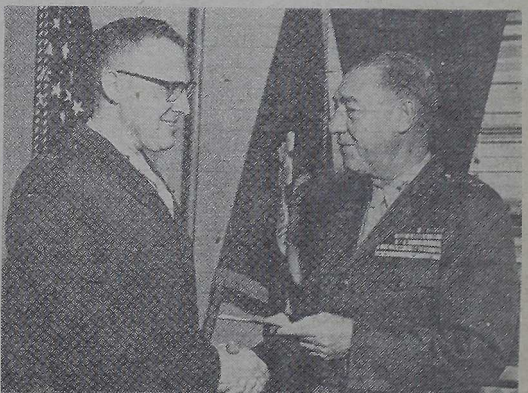
News In Pictures



SOUTHERN WINTERLAND—Division Headquarters took on a New England winter appearance during the snowfall last week. The wintry weather brought a bit of nostalgia to the Marines from the northern states.



A SURPRISE—Leaving his quarters for work, Marine Commandant General Randolph McC. Pate receives a "surprise" cake on his 60th birthday. Presenting the cake is Mess Sergeant Camillo A. Di Muzie, right, on behalf of the officers and men of Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Streets, S.E., Washington, D. C. Col. L. F. Chapman Jr., center, commanding officer of the barracks, observes the presentation.



YOUTH RECREATION—A check for \$3,393 is presented to Capt. Wayne W. J. Kohagen, chairman of the Camp Lejeune Youth Recreation Fund by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, MCB and 2nd Division commanding general. Representing the Youth Fund's share of the United Fund drive conducted here last fall, the check will finance and support the local Scouting program.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

The national spotlight will be on libraries through radio and television, newspaper and magazine articles during National Library Week, March 16 to 22. Get to know your library and what it can do to help you. The library is yours, so why not use it? Your Central Library is located in the Central Area Service club, Bldg. 62, one-half block from the Main Post Exchange.

New Books

"A Death in the Family," by James Agee — A novel of early joy and ultimate sorrow, this is the story of a family in a small southern town and of the tragedy that strikes when one of them dies.

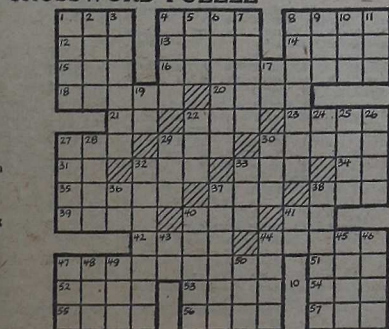
"Attorney for the Damned," edited by Arthur Weinberg — A dramatic reconstruction of a memorable career in Clarence

Darrow's own words from his brilliant self-defense in a California court to his plea for Leopold and Loeb and his ironic cross-examination of Bryant at the Scopes trial.

"Brann and the Iconoclast" by Charles Carver — A biography of William Brann, the Texas newspaperman whose one-man paper had world-wide circulation in the 1890s. His paper split the town of Waco into bitter gun-toting factions before his career ended with a bullet.

"Geography of the U.S.S.R." by Theodore Shabad — An up-to-date treatment of the geography of Russia including localization of industry, the sites of current construction projects and the present names of important cities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY. Clues by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- DOWN**
- 1—Quarrel
 - 2—Two
 - 3—Come upon scene
 - 4—Fond desire
 - 5—Mature
 - 6—Colonize
 - 7—Part of flower
 - 8—Meditative
 - 9—Beverage
 - 10—It is (contr.)
 - 11—Possessive
 - 12—Cypripedium fish
 - 13—Symbol for tellurium
 - 14—Goal
 - 15—A continent (abbr.)
 - 16—Mental image
 - 17—Search
 - 18—Gratuitous
 - 19—City in Norway
 - 20—Dance step
 - 21—Vast age
 - 22—Signifies
 - 23—Maiden loved by Zeus
 - 24—Person supposed to bring good luck
 - 25—Clever
 - 26—Rank
 - 27—Indefinite article
 - 28—Prefix: not
 - 29—Discover
 - 30—Bad
 - 31—Policeman (slang)
 - 32—Japanese sash
 - 33—Negative
 - 34—Chinese pagoda

