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CAMP LEJEUNE



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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1958

NO. 9

Marine Awarded Place In Contest

Marine corporal who graduate from high school Lejeune's sole winner in Freedom Foundation's contest for Armed Forces personnel.

William R. Christensen, Marine and Maintenance Bn., Service Regt., Force one of 98 servicemen receiving third place \$100 and a plain Honor

place prize of \$1,000 based George Washington Medal went to Air Force E. Buchanan, 1709th Training Sq., Palm Beach

Christensen's prize-winning entry on "My Task—Protect America's Freedom," was with the role of the Marine and his every-day life as a watchguard duty.

19-year-old native of Ill., his winning was a accomplishment. After school at the end of year, he enlisted in the Corps in December,

outside study and in his first year, he was able to make up for the Air Force a high school diploma who successfully pass the Armed

Forces GED test.

His winning was a complete surprise, and when interviewed last Friday he said, "You can't imagine my feelings when the first sergeant called me to the company office and told me that I had won. . . I was speechless, just dumbfounded."

Originally, his entry, according to Cpl. Christensen, was just a joke and a way to pass time away while standing Duty NCO on Okinawa last July. Altogether, he estimates that he wrote at least six essays that evening and about six o'clock in the morning picked what he thought to be the best.

(See CONTEST WINNER, Page 3)

Divvy Staff Sections Prepare For Assault Of Onslow Beaches

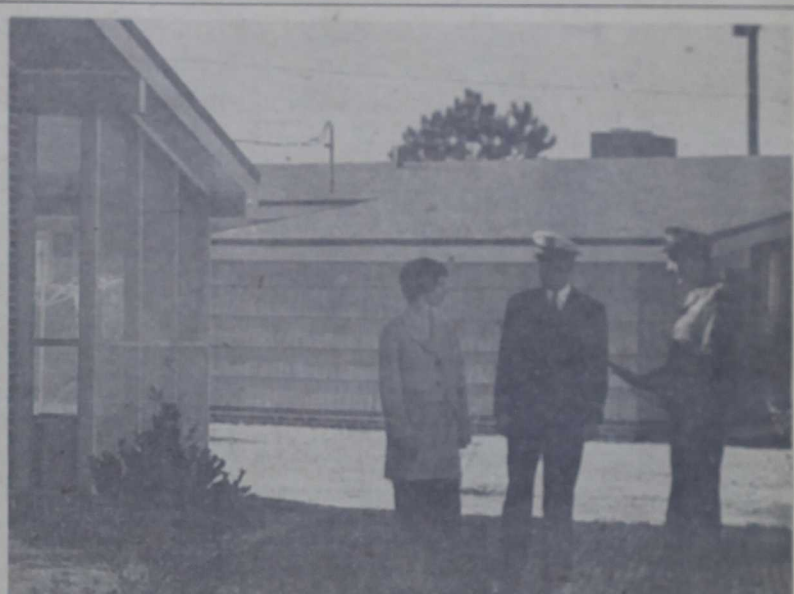
Second Division, regimental and battalion staff sections returned from the field yesterday after conducting a two-day amphibious command Post Exercise in preparation for LANTPHIBEX, the combined Navy-Marine Corps amphibious exercise scheduled for Camp Lejeune area in March.

Participating in the exercise, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, MCB and 2nd Division, his staff and a detachment of communicators embarked aboard the command ship TACONIC at Norfolk last Monday. The TACONIC arrived off Onslow Beach early Tuesday morning, with the command group operating afloat until yesterday.

During the time the group was afloat, they tested ship-to-shore communications with the regimental and battalion staffs who had taken their positions in respective maneuver areas.

Designed to test all phases of operation, the exercise stressed the use of communications to maintain command and control of specifically tailored task groups acting as separation units.

Throughout the exercise, a small aggressor force from the 2nd Bn., Second Marines operated small patrols to test command post security.



NEW HOUSING UNITS AT MCAF—The first Capehart housing units in the Camp Lejeune area were officially opened last week at the MCAF, New River. First occupants of the development, Lt. and

Mrs. John W. Lawrence, (MC) USN, discuss their new home with Air Facility housing officer, Maj. Jerome L. Goebel.

First Capehart Housing Units Opened At New River MCAF

Initial Capehart housing units in the Camp Lejeune area were opened last Wednesday morning during informal ceremonies at MCAF, New River.

First occupant of the new area was Lt. John W. Lawrence, (MC) USN. For this distinction, the doctor and his wife received a membership certificate in the Pioneer club from the Air Facility's commanding officer, Col. Thomas J. Noon.

Some 435 California ranch-type

homes for officers and enlisted personnel have been allotted to the Air Facility under provisions of the Capehart Housing Act.

Officers' quarters, numbering 110, are now ready for occupancy. Approximately 20 to 25 families have already moved into their new homes, while an average of five families arrive daily. These quarters are located in the southeastern area of the facility.

Tentative plans call for the opening of 325 homes for enlisted personnel by April 15. They are in the northern part of the facility and will be for staff NCO's and sergeants with more than four years' service.

Last week's unexpected cold spell delayed the necessary building inspections, but, according to Public Works Officer Lt. Cdr. Ar-

thur W. Snow, this week's rise in temperature has speeded up the process. Each unit must be inspected before it is ready for occupancy.

At present the officer's quarters are complete except for telephone connections. New lines and services will have to be installed before telephone service is possible.

Area school children have already been provided with a school bus which makes daily scheduled runs into the development.

A master TV antenna, 75 feet high, has been installed in the area and residents can pipe reception into their homes through regular house connections. The antenna receives all three major television networks and has amplifiers for each circuit.

PHIBTRAEX Forces Land At Vieques; Begin Maneuvers

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico, Feb. 3 (By Mail) — PHIBTRAEX 1-58 got officially under way today at 11-hour when three waves of small land craft made their initial assault on the island of Vieques.

Two more waves including infantry forces, reinforced with artillery, tank, engineer and shore party units, followed shortly thereafter.

Two days ago, a company of combat-equipped Marines from the 1st Bn., Second Marines, arrived here after a 10-hour flight from Cherry Point, N. C. It was the first time that a company-sized unit had been airlifted to the island.

Forming the nucleus of today's assault troops were the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. T. S. Witherspoon. Col. J. J. Gormley, commanding officer, Second Marines, headed the assault forces.

Towards noon, when Colonel Gormley brought his regimental command post ashore, he was greeted by Col. John P. Condon, TRAEX head.

The next few days will be spent unloading the remainder of TRAEX forces from the accompanying ships and transports.

Retarded Children's School Scheduled For Fall Opening

A fall opening has been tentatively established for Camp Lejeune's school for retarded children of local personnel. The school will provide training facilities not otherwise obtainable in this area.

Following an enthusiastic endorsement by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, MCB and 2nd Division, Lejeune officials have designated the former Vector Control Building for use by school officials. Keys to the building were turned over to the committee this week and plans for renovation are in progress.

Prior to the fall opening, a preliminary or adjustment class, to be known as a Child Care Center, is scheduled to begin in June. Playground equipment along with a radio-phonograph combination and services offered by Marines and dependents have already been obtained for this phase of the school.

Professional and technical guidance for the school's establishment is being provided by Cdr. E. R. White of the U. S. Naval hospital. Commander White has over

five years of experience in dealing with retarded children.

Future plans call for the establishment of a Child's Guidance Clinic and it is hoped that similar schools can be established at other Marine bases in order to insure Marine families a place for their child in the event of transfer.

Purpose of the school is to provide retarded children with the training necessary to become useful.

(See RETARDED CHILDREN, Page 2)

Dependents Clinic Schedules Move To Hospital March 6

Thursday, March 6, the entire Dependents Clinic including 15 will move to its new location at the U. S. Hospital, according to an announcement by Capt. L. P. USN, Base Medical Of-

Emergency cases only will be seen at that date at building 15 to expedite the

hours for the new dependents clinic will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, when the entire dependents clinic service will move to wards one and two at the hospital.

Patients with active military personnel will still be seen at its present location in building 15. Also, Civilian workers receiving occupational injuries will still be seen in building 15.

Because of the new move is benefit of patients and to medical service in order the most efficient care of eligible dependents.

EAST COAST CHAMPIONSHIP

The East Coast Marine Corps basketball championship will be at stake tonight and tomorrow evening at the Goettge Memorial fieldhouse when the Camp Lejeune quintet plays host to the Quantico Leathernecks commencing at 8 p. m. each night.

The visitors must win both ends of the two game series to capture the crown while the local varsity needs one victory for the title and a trip as the East Coast representative to the All-Marine tourney scheduled for March 11 at Hawaii.

Coach Donald E. Spenser's crew has a 5-1 record against Marine competition while Quantico maintains a 4-2 slate. Camp Lejeune Marines—Support our team.

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If you ask me...

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW QUARTERS?

(Asked of new residents at MCAP Capehart housing units.)

MAJ. JEROME L. GOEBEL — As housing officer I had the opportunity to visit almost every housing unit in the development and got an accurate picture of their distinctive characteristics. Right now, both my wife and I are making last-minute plans to move in by the middle of March. Of course, we're impressed by the newness of our future home, but our son... he's delighted with everything.



MRS. JOHN W. LAWRENCE — Any family can fully appreciate the advantages of a three-bedroom house. Compared to our former home, this is like a palatial mansion, complete with just about every modern facility. How do I like it? ... Just out of this world!

MRS. JOSEPH A. WYZKOWSKI — That front bedroom—it's so large that it's like sleeping out on the prairie. The designers here really knew what they were doing when they set up my kitchen. I baked a cake yesterday and was amazed at the few footsteps required compared to my old kitchen.



MRS. JEFFERSON W. PASLAY — Both my husband and I feel that we could live here the rest of our lives. Everything is so modern and up to date, especially the heating system. Vents at the wallbase keep the floors the same temperature as the upper part of the room and keep the children away from cold drafts.

MRS. ROLLAND M. DALBEY — This is the first real home we've ever had and, believe me, for a young couple it's a wonderful opportunity. Part of our furniture belongs to the housing office and it's really a blessing for families who don't have any of their own and don't want to buy any.



You can practice economy by accepting pen and ink changes on correspondence. 30 per cent of 30,000 letters in the Naval Service are rewritten each year. Not re-writing 10,000 would save \$10,000.

Answer to Puzzle

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Money Saved By Filing Income Tax Report Early And Correctly; Deadline Date April 1

"Marines can save money for themselves and the government by filing income tax returns early and correct," according to Russell C. Harrington, Internal Revenue Service commissioner.

The commissioner stressed that although, "the final date for filing your return is April 15... taxpayers who wait until the last minute often make costly mistakes."

Every citizen or resident of the United States who had over \$600 (\$1,000 if 65 years of age or over) or more gross income in 1957 must file a return. Those with less than the minimum income taxed should complete a return for possible refunds.

Members of the Armed Forces are not exempt, and should give

name, service serial number, and permanent home address, when filing returns.

Actually the complete and correct filing of income tax returns can be broken down into a four-step process: claiming your exemption; reporting your income; claiming your deductions; and figuring your tax.

Basically two reporting forms

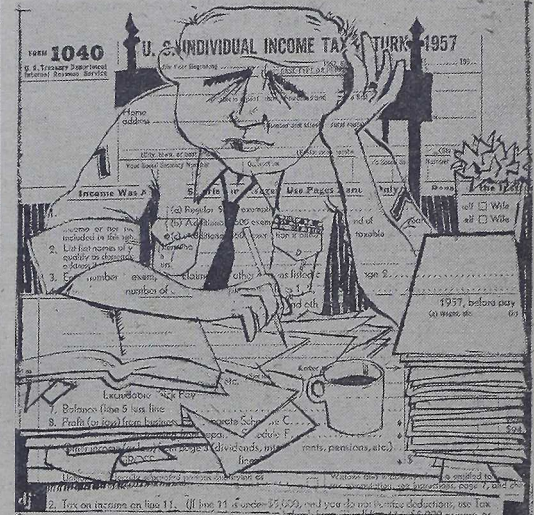
usually rate one deduction, provided, of course, that you are not listed as a deduction on another's tax report. If, by a unique situation, you are a blind, over 65 years of age, or a veteran, you rate one extra deduction for each situation, respectively. Deductions for wives are the same.

Children can be classified as deductions if they received more than

In addition to exempt income by certain deductions to charity, expenses, interest, taxes, extraordinary and dental expenses, certain losses, and items, provided you include them on your return. The law provides a "standard deduction" for persons who do not claim their deductions.

Tax computation is the amount of wages received, minus exemptions, deductions, and the taxpayer's own deductions. The taxpayer is every reporting man deciding which is best individual.

On the card or "short" government will figure the filer.



GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

FORMS—Forms are mailed directly to taxpayers. Additional forms may be obtained from any Internal Revenue Service office, and also at banks and post offices.

HELP—If you need help, you can get it by phoning or visiting any Internal Revenue Service office. Each Camp Lejeune unit has available personnel who attended a recent school conducted by Internal Revenue agents last month.

PAYMENT—The balance of tax shown to be due if you use Form 1040 must be paid in full with your return. Checks or money orders should be made payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

SIGNATURES—You have not filed a valid return unless you sign it. Husband and wife both must sign a joint return.

RIGHT OF APPEAL—Should you believe an error has been made by the revenue department, you are entitled to have the matter reconsidered by the office of the District Director. Further appeal rights will be outlined for you if an agreement cannot be reached.

PROOF—Upon request by the District Director, you must be able to support all deductions claimed when filing reports.

will be used by Leathernecks. Simple, special card form (1040A), can be used by those whose gross income was less than \$5,000, consisted only of income listed on withholding statements (W-2's) and contained not more than \$100 total of other wages, interest or dividends.

Those who do not qualify to use the card form, must file Form 1040. Should card forms not be available, the first two pages of the four-page Form 1040 can be substituted. Most persons filing returns on Form 1040 will utilize only part of the report.

Taxpayers will outline exemption claims on page one and two of the form. You, as a taxpayer, automatic

half their support from you; were under 19 years old, or if 19 or older, were students whose income did not exceed \$600 during the year, did not file a joint return with husband or wife, and were either a citizen or resident of the United States or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Republic of Panama or the Canal Zone.

Certain additional exemptions can also be claimed provided specific conditions for support are met by the taxpayer.

All wages, salaries and money received in those categories must be reported. These figures are noted on pages one and three of Form 1040.

JOINT RETURN

ADVANTAGES—In cases it is advantageous for married couples to file jointly. The law provides "benefits in income" tax on a joint return results in a lower on separate returns.

COMPLETIONS—All and deductions of both husband and wife must be included on the return. A joint return may be filed even if one of the two had a separate return during the year.

SEPARATE RETURN—Must report his or her income and deduction in a separate form. "Income" provision of the tax law does not apply to returns of married couples.

MARITAL STATUS—If married at the close of the year, you are considered married for the entire year. If you are legally separated before the close of the year, you are considered single for the entire year. If your wife died during the year, you are considered single for the entire year and a joint return.

Volunteer Field Music Wakes Eighth Marines In Old Corps Fashion

When the second annual Staff NCO Symposium adjourned at Quantico last July, among the recommendations forwarded to Headquarters was one calling for reestablishment, within companies, of the field music

billet. Through uncounted years the field music served as a trade mark of the military profession. His strident bugle notes punctuated the entire day of the military man, calling him to and from work, his bed and his meals and announcing less frequent occurrences such as pay and liberty calls.

Annoying though it sometimes became, military men developed a certain grudging regard for bugle music understood only by those who lived day after day under the bugle's discipline.

Senior NCO's of "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines took note of the Quantico recommendation and decided that if their company were to have a field music—then the company should do something about it.

Carrying their idea a step further, they sought and received the permission of their company commander, Capt. E. L. Rottsohl, to carry out already formulated plans for procuring such necessary items as a bugle, white duty belt and a brilliant brass waist plate emblazoned with the eagle, globe and anchor.

Most necessary was a man to stand behind the bugle and provide the generating force for the horn's notes. The man for this job would have to be willing to rise earlier than the rest of his company and go to bed later since it would be his duty to wake troops with "reveille" and signal the close of day with "Taps."

What's more, duty as field music would have to be undertaken in addition to the man's regular job since the table of organization does not yet provide a field music billet.

The man to fill the job was found leading an infantry fire team in the company's 3rd Plt.

Cpl. Robert K. Payne more than qualified for the job. In five and a half years' study he had gained proficiency with four instruments, played for four years as a member of his high school band in Miami, Fla., and won for himself a four-year music scholarship to Florida A&M college.

He easily mastered the various calls and "F" Co. had its field music.

Comments overheard around the company area indicate the morale value of the field musician and the pride the men of "F" Co. feel in having one of the few "musics"



LOOK SHARP, BE SHARP—Making a last-minute check of personal appearance, Cpl. Robert K. Payne, field musician of the Eighth Marines, readies himself to sound a bugle call summoning his company to formation. The corporal performs "music" in addition to his regular job as an infantry fire-team leader.

In the 2nd Division. Highly pleased with the success of their idea are the staff NCO's. Their belief in the worth of tradition has been proved to be more than mere nostalgia.

And what of the Marine in the rear rank whose life is so closely regulated by Payne's bugle calls? Well, here's what Pfc Leo B. Sheekells, a rifleman in the 3rd Plt., has to say:

"I guess I growl and groan about as much as the rest of the company when the corporal blasts reveille at 5:30 every morning, but that bugle music beats getting up to the tune of an alarm clock."

As far as Corporal Payne is con-

cerned the job is a pleasure. "After all," he states, "I like playing the bugle and I like playing the bugle just keep doing the best I can."

6th Marine Division Officers Set Return

Officers of the 6th Marine Division will hold their annual dinner at Harry Lee Hall, Quantico, Va., March 28 at 6 p.m. Estimated officers should be Col. John L. Hopkins, Marine Educational Center, Quantico, Va.



MARINES—Two of the three Chinese en-
s currently enrolled at the Marine
ly Schools, SSgt. Chou Ming and MSgt.

Chin Ta Pen receive instructions from TSgt. S. M.
Brainerd, Motor Transport School Co.

Three Chinese Leathernecks United At Supply Schools

Marine Corps consider Man-
square the world's
Leathernecks regard
as the Corps' coun-
separation.
borne out last week
happy reunion at Ma-
Supply Schools after a
separation.
the Montford Point
ne initial Chinese en-
to be sent to the
for advanced train-
gt. Jiang Keh-ming.
by taking a quick
his Marine utilities and
his American slang
would hardly believe
six months ago Keh-
ch vocabulary was im-
a few words.
at alert, the Chinese
really "burned the
s" since his classes
Supply Schools last Sep-

academic record. Although con-
tent with his passing grades in
two regularly scheduled courses,
the affable Marine just beams
when he discusses his extra
course.

Since Keh-ming was faced with
a four-week interval between his
first course, Advanced Supply Ad-
ministration, and the second, Ware-
house Administration, school offi-
cials enrolled him in the four-week
long technique of instruction pro-
gram.

The medium-sized good will diplo-
mat was facing a tremendous
handicap . . . lack of facility in
English plus membership in a Ma-
rine Staff NCO and officer group.

High Percentage Of Divvy Ordnance Co. Enrolled With MCI

More than 80 per cent of Ord.
Serv. Co., 2nd Service Regt., per-
sonnel are currently enrolled in
Marine, Navy and Army corres-
pondence courses.

Subjects that run the gamut
from UCMJ to small arms and col-
lege algebra are being completed
by Marines of this education-mind-
ed company.

Primarily started to promote
the technical efficiency of Ma-
rines joining the company from
ITR, the unit's educational pro-
gram caught fire in all ranks
right up to commanding officer
Maj. J. F. Mitchell.

Each Marine joining the com-
pany is given a thorough screening
and classified for one of the many
tasks performed by the company.
Once the new man has been as-
signed, he is urged to select a cor-
respondence subject related to his
work.

Any graduate of the school will
tell you that even strong men
shake and quiver when they get
on their feet for the first time and
address their fellow classmates.

An engraved diploma signed by
the School's commanding officer,
Maj. J. M. Weidner, indicates
that Sgt. Keh-ming made it
through with flying colors.

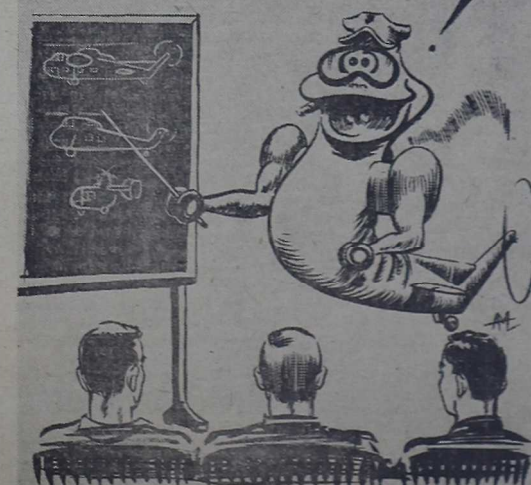
Sgt. Keh-ming, along with MSgt.
Chin Ta Pen, a student at Motor
Transport School, were able to give
the latest arrival, SSgt. Chou Ming
the right scoop when he reached
Montford Point last week.

Right now the three Marines, all
members of the Chinese Marine
Corps Combat Service Regt., at
Tsuying, Formosa, are scheduling
a trip to Washington and New
York.

For Sgt. Keh-ming it will be the
second visit to the land of the
great white way. Last Christmas
he took a ten-day leave in New
York City and has just one state-
ment of make . . . it's too cold.

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Colonel Wins Pfc Promotion

NIKOLAS ANGELOTT
Information Office
of some 18 years was
private first class at
Motor Transport Bn. re-

farm to join the Marine Corps.
Since then confusion has be-
come a daily routine.

His mail, during his first days
at recruit training at Parris Is-
land, sent mail room personnel hur-
riedly scanning the officer locator
files for a real colonel. Humorous
situations were always occurring
to remind him of his misleading
title.

Now assigned as a truck driver
and part time dispatcher, Pfc Colo-
nel Murray returned to his rou-
tine duties after the promotion.

Red Cross Begins 1958 Campaign On Saturday

Col. Harry W. G. Vadnais, Base Plans Officer, was named
this week as Camp Lejeune chairman for the 1958 Red Cross
Fund campaign, to begin March 1 and continue throughout
the entire month.

Camp Lejeune's chapter is only one in a huge network of
3,700 units which cover the entire
nation. Headed by Field Director
Charles V. Gross, the local chapter
is mainly concerned with counsel-
ing Marines in personal and fam-
ily problems, granting emergency
loans and gifts, and verifying sud-

den leaves.

During the drive, Lejeune per-
sonnel will be contacted and ask-
ed to contribute towards an or-
ganization which has spent more
than \$51,000,000 for disaster re-
lief alone during the past two
years.

According to National Red Cross
President, Gen. Alfred M. Gruen-
ter, the 1956-1957 period has been
"the worst disaster cycle in Red
Cross history."

If nature's regular pattern is
followed in 1958, national offi-
cials expect at least 300 disasters
for the Red Cross. This is in
keeping with 295 1956-57 fiscal
year disaster operations.

Indicative of the operation's gra-
vity are the statistics released by
national headquarters which show
that last year more than 870 per-
sons were killed, 8,550 injured.

To combat these emergencies, the
Red Cross spent more than \$17-
000,000, providing food, clothing
and shelter for 311,000 Americans.
Red Cross has also made long term
rehabilitation possible for 88,000
stricken families.

Current Fund Drive Ends; Contributions Reach \$25,682.70

Contributions to the current Na-
tional and International Agencies
Fund drive reached the \$25,682.70
mark yesterday as the drive offi-
cially concluded.

Drive Chairman Col. Harry W. G.
Vadnais states that additional re-
turns, coming in throughout the
next few days are expected to boost
the final amount.

Fund totals received up to
noon Tuesday show that more
than 63 per cent of eligible Ma-
rines, Navy and civilian person-
nel contributed to the six-weeks-
long drive.

"Contributions," Colonel Vadnais
declared, "have risen noticeably
over the past few weeks and indi-
cate a closer interest in the chari-
ties involved." His remarks are
borne out by this week's total
which registered an \$11,000 in-
crease over the February 13 fig-
ure.

Final command leader was
MCB with a total of \$11,242.06.
Four MCB units, including the
USNH, Rifle Range, Engr. School
Bn. and 1st ITR successfully met
their quotas.

Close behind was 2nd Division
with \$9,937.73, followed by Force
Troops at \$2,489.00. MCAF person-
nel donated \$1,178.69 towards the
fund, which supports 10 National
and two International agencies.

Civilian workers were credited
with contributing \$778.22 towards
the two International Agencies.

Base Officers Plan Mess Night March 3

The "First Landing Operation"
made by sailors and Marines of
the American Naval Squadron at
New Providence in the Bahama Is-
lands will be commemorated with
a mess night Monday.

Attendance at the dinner will be
limited to 100 Marine Corps Base
officers. It will be held in the main
dining room of the Commissioned
Officers' Mess at Paradise Point.

A formal affair, dress for the
evening will be Evening Dress "B"
or Blue Dress "B" for Marines and
Full Dress Blue "B" without sword
or Dinner Dress Blue "B" for na-
val officers. Tuxedos are to be worn
by officers not required to possess
the blue dress uniform.

MCAF Group Establishes Local Orientation Program

Officers and enlisted men of Marine Transport Group-35,
Marine Corps Air Facility, recently devised an information
program which makes young Marines just joining the Group
feel "right at home."

Originated by the Group's com-
manding officer, Col. K. B. Mc-
Cutcheon, congenial and informa-
tive orientation lectures give the
latest addition to the unit all the
necessary "dope" on air wing life.

Three days in length, the lec-
tures are conducted in the Air
Facility's theater and give the

prospective wing man a clear
idea of the wing's function and
the importance of his individual
role.

The primary purpose of the
course, according to Colonel Mc-
Cutcheon, is to adapt the personnel
to their new environment as soon
as possible.

All helicopter operations rang-
ing from their history to the var-
ious types of "chopper" squadrons
are given extensive coverage.

Other subjects deal with admini-
strative and personnel affairs in-
cluding liberty, leave, disbursing
and the numerous advancement
chances open to qualified Marines.

After a detailed clothing inspec-
tion, the roles of the intelligence,
special service and legal sections
are clarified. A guided tour of
MAG-26 facilities and a helicopter
ride over Camp Lejeune concludes
the program.

Retarded Children

(Continued from Page 1)
citizens in their adult life.

To date, there are 13 known
service families with retarded chil-
dren here at Lejeune and it is esti-
mated that there are many more.
Service families stationed at Le-
jeune interested in the school are
asked to contact Col. H. W. G.
Vadnais at 7-5730, or Mrs. D. E.
Thomas at Jax 4482.

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A Living Motto

The story appearing in the GLOBE last week of 20 blood donors shows the team work and initiative for which Marines are famous. This was a tale of a normal thing which meant a great deal to a buddy's sister.

It is generally normal that Marines would donate blood when they are asked or when a call is out for volunteers with a certain type blood.

These 20 Marines from the Motor Transport Schools Company only heard it mentioned that the sick woman needed a particular type blood. All wrote their names down to volunteer and give. Their desire to help was spontaneous—even without any assurance that their different blood types could be used.

As it turned out the Red Cross was able to take any kind of blood and thereby make available the type and amount needed.

These men certainly deserve thanks and a little recognition for helping a friend in need. Men of this kind make "Semper Fidelis" a living motto.

Community Relations

You are the Marine Corps when you go through the Main Gate on liberty. You represent the Corps of which you are a part. The citizens you might meet or do business with have an immediate impression of what kind of men make up the Corps from your actions and appearance.

Citizens of Jacksonville, Wilmington, and Kinston and many other localities are showing great strides towards making Marines welcome and a more integral part of the society of this area. Marines are honored in numerous ways through programs backed by the local chambers of commerce, the businessmen and citizenry.

Every Marine has a great deal of responsibility for maintaining good community relations. To a great extent this goal is being accomplished through such organizations as the Community-Military Council and United Services Organization.

One very fine example of individual Marines doing their part for community relations was the seven Marine privates who organized a musical show for the Onslow Pines Home for the Aged.

A mutual feeling of understanding and friendship should be our goal as fellow beings. Almost every day, you, the individual Marine, has the chance to do a great deal in this big job which involves every Marine.

Special Religious Observance, Services Conducted During Local Lenten Season

Special religious observances and divine services will be conducted throughout the reservation during the Lenten Season.

Protestant divine services will be held at the Camp Chapel each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and again on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening services are Episcopal Litany and Meditations, followed by confirmation class for adults. Saturday morning services consist of Episcopal confirmation classes for children.

Monday and Wednesday evening services will be held throughout Lent at the Catholic Chapel. The services will begin at 7 p.m.

Catholic Monday services will consist of the Rosary, sermon and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Wednesday evening services will consist of the stations of the Cross, and Blessed Sacrament Benediction.

Morning masses will be held throughout the Lenten Season, Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. at the Catholic Chapel. Saturday mass will be observed at 9 a.m.

RECLAIMED CLOTHING AVAILABLE

A large stock of reclaimed military clothing is now on sale at the Retail Clothing Store No. 3, located in Bldg. 64. Offered at one-third the original cost, the clothing has been cleaned and pressed, according to Lt. Col. H. H. Lee, commanding officer, Base Material Bn.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Approval for declaring certain public quarters substandard was expected to be forthcoming from the White House, the Defense Department said last week.

Under rules proposed by DoD, service families occupying sub-par quarters would get a rent break which would be retroactive to January 1, Navy Times reported.

Worked out between the Defense Department and the Bureau of Budget, the substandard housing rules were being drafted as an executive order by the Bureau of Budget.

Now the executive order has been dropped in favor of a simplified Presidential directive to the Secretary of Defense. The new directive was expected to be delivered to the Pentagon soon, according to Budget officials.

As they are made available, the substandard housing rules will be expedited. Individual services have already drafted their own rules in line with the Defense criteria and most services also have completed surveys on sub-par homes and when White House approval is given, action will be speedy.

Chaplain's Corner

The deepest urge we have in nature is the desire to believe in something that gives meaning and purpose to life. We simply cannot bear the arbitrary intellectual void of "unfaith."

Sometimes, with the suddenness of a bolt from the storm cloud, we are torn from the security of a well established existence and must embark on a long and restless journey—what then?

Sometimes nations lose their nerve like Rome did in the period during the first and second centuries. They turned to the mystery religions and cults, but Rome crumbled anyway. The love of luxury crowded out spiritual growth. In the bright sunny day of our prosperity there hangs a menacing, cursed little black cloud of insecurity and uncertainty. We have enjoyed security for a long time—we have had a good party. Now the guests are becoming restless. Is it restlessness or perhaps fear? It is fear because there are people in the court yard waiting for our blood and we know it.

We, and the whole human race, for that matter, want passionately to go on living—we want our way of life to continue but where is our faith? Is it in the genius of man that can disassemble the atom, or is it in Christ?

The man who takes the atom apart cannot dissect the human soul and neutralize the evil that is in it. A faith that does not make a man's life better or does not cause him to distinguish between that which is degrading and that which is wholesome is worthless. A saving, trusting and mature faith in Christ will unify the fragmentary parts of outer and inner experience into a meaningful whole.

—SHERMAN R. RICHARDS, Chaplain, MCB.

The Old Corps

TEN YEARS AGO—Marine Corps Institute announced today that the new enrollments for the year 1947 reached a total of 34,000. Compared with the average strength of the Marine Corps for 1947—95,000—the enrollment total of 34,000 is truly reflective of the Marines' intense interest in education.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Families on and about the Base this week are swapping Ration Book Number One for Number Two as the point rationing system went into effect. The sale of newly rationed foods was frozen during this week.

Short Round

Six hundred fifty Capehart Housing units will be MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, T. H., in the very near future. Up of this program, approximately one-half of the total el personnel assigned to the station will have access to gov ters.

Members of the Okinawan-based 3rd Marine Division, participating in Operation "Strongback." Troops of the division departed their island home base Saturday, en route to converge on Dingalan Bay, Luzon, Philippines.

The U. S. Navy's amphibious forces observed their 16th anniversary last Thursday. Both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleet amphibious forces were established as the result of a dispatch from the then-commander in Chief Ernest J. King directing each Fleet to set up an amphibious force.

A four-year-old Korean waif is on the road to health once again, thanks to the efforts of Marine MSgt. John E. Luhta, MCAS, Quantico, Va. Two years ago Sergeant Luhta spied the tot playing in the dirt just outside Seoul, Korea. His determination to adopt was not halted even when David Paul came down with the Right now little David, Luhta's adopted son, is in the Jewish hospital, Denver, Col., and speeding towards recovery.

The 70th Infantry Co. of the Marine Corps Reserve, Conn., boasts of the area's only 17-year-old veteran recruit, Warren L. Markey, who's been the company's mascot since years old. Having attended almost every drill meeting for years, young Markey learned as much in that time as any ber of the company.

TSgt. Russell L. Antonucci, MCAS, Miami, has an enlisted Marine. Sergeant Antonucci is believed to be an enlisted Marine with duties as station aeronautical m spector. Responsible for all the aircraft parts in station, Antonucci has held the job since Capt. John W. Manuel ferred to Japan last March.

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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—Hite 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—Courtthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1830—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY

0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River

WEDNESDAY

0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

0900—Bldg. 67, Christian Science Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian

SUNDAY

1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH THE LATTER DAY SUNDAY

1930—RLDS Service at 2000 Tarawa Terrace

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Meetings Are Held At And Spring Terrace, Bldg. 67)
0900—Priesthood
1030—Sunday School
1800—Sacraments

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67
2000—Midweek Service, MCAF, New River

SUNDAY

1000—Jewish Sunday Religious In Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park Theater
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
0900—Montford Point Chapel
0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass
0900—Courtthouse Bay Chapel
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1200—Camp Knox Community
1100—New River MCAF, Mass
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
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Scene

By MARY E.

SN and Mrs. H. H. in their quarters at of four dinner party evenings.

G. E. Johnson and when the wives the club at 11:30.

Mrs. James Webb bloodied Kickapoo Indian has appeared on Disneyland and other Indian Marines, represented the United States at a tion of native dances sponsored by member nations of the lations Group.

Requests of Cdr. and Col. and Mrs. E. H. of 2nd Ser. Regt. now at the Officers' room for dinner.

Best wishes to Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. H. who will be in honor of the hostesses for the Marian Crowder, Lt. and Mrs. Harry A. at quarters Saturday and Mrs. Paul D. La parents, Mr. and

E. Holt entertained Wednesday morning at the Spring Fes March 5th Group MC members are in now!

on board the the Col. P. J. Spec

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Outs To Honor 48th Anniversary Awards, Blue-Gold Banquet Tonight

Pack 190 will hold a banquet in honor of birthday of the Cub Scouts, tonight in Tarawa Community Center.

A banquet eight cub scouts will receive Webelos badges, cub scout honor, which will fillment of requirement to enter the Boy Scouts speaker for the be Capt. W. W. J. also present will be Onslow District Com- the Cub Scouts.

Eight of cub-scout activi- year, many other also be presented dur- et, which features a 0 p. m.

scouts receiving the re are James Santrock, Robert Phillips, Pat- Ronald Walker, Peter klin Glover and Lyle

the silver-arrow-on- will be Harvey Hoopes, to be decorated are n, gold-arrow-on-wolf; silver-arrow-on-wolf; bear badge, silver- gold-arrow-on-bear; le, Rodger MacGowan, ls, James Larrieu and a, who all will receive ow-on-bear-badges.

pins will be presented McNair and Michael d dinner Badges to

Rodger MacGowan and William Foster. Receiving assistant dinner badges are Marcus Sanduer and David Miller.

Adult awards will be given to Mrs. Don MacGowan who will receive two one-year stars; Mrs. Harvey Hoopes, one-year star, and A. L. Chrisman two-year star.

Plans Completed For OW Fashion Parade

More than 60 items of fashion finery will be worn by models at the Officers Wives club Easter Parade of Fashions luncheon at noon next Wednesday in the Paradise Point club.

Spring and summer outfits will be shown, as will a number of beachwear items. Included in the collection will be original creations designed by Cecil Chapman and Howard Greer and creations by other well-known designers.

Highlight of Officers' Wives activities for March, the show will carry out the Easter motif, with tables decked out with the latest spring bonnets designed by members of the decoration committee.

All officers' wives and women officers in the area are cordially invited to attend the show. Reservations may be made at the club until noon Tuesday.



PINS FOR SERVICE—For 1,200 hours given to volunteer Navy Relief work, Mrs. T. J. Colley, left, and Mrs. E. A. Law each receive a 600-hour pin. On hand to present the pins last Thursday at Marston Pavilion were Colonel Colley and Lt. Colonel Law. Presented during the annual meeting of the

Navy Relief Society, the pins represent untiring efforts to help needy Navy men and Marines. Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger lauded Mrs. Colley and Mrs. Law for their outstanding contributions to the society. Thirteen other ladies received 100-hour pins in appreciation of their services.

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
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N, and Mrs. H. H. Haight will entertain friends this Sun- in their quarters at a dinner party. This will be the first of four dinner parties the Hights will hold on the next evenings.

E. Johnson and Mrs. P. J. Briggeman were hostesses when the wives of officers of Squadron 262 met for the club at 11:30.

Mrs. James Webb and Dr. and Mrs. John Palmer enter- Sunday afternoon at cocktails in the Webb quarters in the birthdays of both Dr. Webb and Dr. Palmer.

Guests of Cdr. and Mrs. R. W. Swanson this weekend Col. and Mrs. E. H. Greason, USMC, from Arlington, Va. of 2nd Serv. Regt. and their wives will meet for Happy now at the Officers club and following cocktails will adjourn room for dinner.

st wishes to Lt. Cdr. Edna Johnson, NC, USN, and Maj. le, USMC, who were married last Saturday. A shower in honor of the bride Monday evening at the Nurses Hostesses for the shower were Lt. Cdr. Anne Egan, leen Crowder, Lt. M. A. Kioetli, and Lt. Rife Rain.

and Mrs. Harry A. Hadd will entertain with a cocktail at quarters Saturday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

ad Mrs. Paul D. LaFond are enjoying a visit from Major parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. LaFond, of Norridgewock,

J. Holt entertained wives of officers of the 1st Bn., Tenth Wednesday morning in her quarters with coffee at 10 a.m. at the Spring Fashion Show, Paradise Point club, Wed- March 51 Group III is sponsoring this colorful affair members are invited. So, everybody out! Make your now!

board to the following new residents of Paradise Point ge: Col. P. J. Speckman and Maj. George C. McNaughton.

Civic Groups Mrs. Marine'

avitation has been ex- wives of Marines and el here to attend a p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to Marion A. Cowell Me- rium in Jacksonville Mrs. Marine Week."

February 23 through more than 80 Johnson- sponsing women from the entire as hostesses to greet

Auxiliary Will Tag Program

of the American flag ers of the Ladies' Aux- Fleet Reserve Associa- 21, will take place at a ng at 8 p.m. Monday wa Terrace Commu-

ine Weygint, regional t of the ladies auxil- east, will be the dedi-



MARCH MAGIC—Spring fashions will highlight a full-scale fashion show to be presented by the Staff NCO Wives club March 3 at Marston Pavilion. Getting ready for the show are Mrs. T. A. Laird, show chairman, and Mrs. Arnold Kailer who are preparing the cor- sages which will be worn at the fashion show.

Stork Club

(Births at Family Hospital)

Feb. 12 — VICTORIA ELAINE VAN ETTEN to SSGT. and Mrs. Francis L. Van ETTEN.
Feb. 13 — ROBIN LYNN DULANEY to HM3 and Mrs. William C. Dulaney, USN.
Feb. 13 — JOHN ANDREW GRIFFITH, IV, to SSGT. and Mrs. John A. Griffith, III.
Feb. 13 — ROBERT HOWARD OXENFORD to MSgt. and Mrs. David E. Oxenford.
Feb. 14 — DAVID CRAIG ARNOLD and RICHARD DALE ARNOLD to TSgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Arnold.
Feb. 14 — ALINDA SUE FISHER to Cpl. and Mrs. "J" P. Fisher.
Feb. 14 — CYNTHIA ANN SUHR to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul R. Suhr.
Feb. 14 — BABY GIRL MANGRUM to SSGT. and Mrs. Lowell E. Mangrum.
Feb. 15 — COLLEEN MARION BAKER to HN and Mrs. Warren C. Baker, USN.
Feb. 15 — DONNA LYNN DOTY to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Doty.
Feb. 16 — TAMMY LORRAINE ASHWELL to Capt. and Mrs. James T. Ashwell.
Feb. 16 — NORINE FRANCES ROCHE to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Roche.
Feb. 16 — JAMES ROBERT WELLS to SSGT. and Mrs. James E. Wells.
Feb. 17 — VICKI LYNN GRAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Billy F. Gray.
Feb. 17 — CHARLES TIMOTHY LAMB to SSGT. and Mrs. Charles T. Lamb.
Feb. 17 — MARGUERITE ROSE VALLEY to SSGT. and Mrs. Raymond C. Valley.
Feb. 14 — PEGGY SUE MANGRUM to Sgt. and Mrs. Lowell E. Mangrum.
Feb. 17 — KEVIN GROUT CORNELL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John S. Cornell.
Feb. 17 — ROBIN ANN EDWARDS to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Edwards.
Feb. 17 — SHAWN MICHAEL GUINN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Patrick A. Guinn.
Feb. 17 — LEE EDWARD HAYWOOD to SSGT. and Mrs. Herbert E. Haywood.
Feb. 17 — SHERRY LYNN WELLS to TSgt. and Mrs. Dallas R. Wells.
Feb. 18 — KATHY LEE CULVER to Sgt. and Mrs. Ann E. Culver, Jr.
Feb. 18 — KAREN MARIE HUGHES to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Hughes.
Feb. 18 — JODI RAE SUCHOMELLY to Cpl. and Mrs. Stephen J. Suchomelly.
Feb. 18 — MARY JANE ZIMMERMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Roger W. Zimmerman.

Navy Relief Committee Sees Busy Year Ahead

Navy Relief has had a big and busy year. This was revealed at a meeting of the Society's Advisory Board and the Camp Lejeune auxiliary last Thursday morning at Marston Pavilion.

Attending the conferences were Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, board president; Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, Chaplain R. A. Vaughan, executive vice-president; Maj. C. J. Dyer, treasurer; Mrs. F. S. Gold, social worker; Mrs. T. J. Colley, chairman, volunteer women, and Mrs. R. M. McComas, layette committee.

Also present were Navy Capt. L. P. Kirkpatrick, R. E. Crowder, W. L. Berkley, and F. T. O'Leary; Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, Mrs. J. C. Burger, Mrs. A. R. Brunelli, Mrs. S. S. Wade, Mrs. W. H. Wilford, Mrs. R. C. Burns, Mrs. "J" Anthony Wayne, and Sgt. Maj. K. V. Rice.

Showing the extensive work performed by the society, Chaplain Vaughan said that there are 2,473 loans outstanding, representing 1,862 actual cases, pointing out that 639 are on an allotment basis and the balance on a cash basis.

A breakdown of units for the year, he said, reflects 285 gratuities in the amount of \$13,451.82 and 3,487 loans for \$145,519.08, or a total of \$158,970.90.

A huge jump in the increase of nurse visits was pointed out by Mrs. Gold. She said that only 2,074 contacts were made in 1956 compared to 7,722 in 1957 and showed that nurses now visit many more areas and homes than previously. She also reported that there were 285 gratuities for hospitalization and other than hospitalization compared to only 95 in 1956.

Mrs. Colley, chairman of the volunteer women, reported that 67 volunteers contributed 652 hours of office work in January and that a total of 257 ladies contributed 5,953 hours in volunteer work during 1957.

Volunteer women receiving pins at the meeting were: Mrs. Vivian Colley and Mrs. Adria Law, 600-hour pins. Receiving 100-hour

Group V OWC Holds Luncheon Tomorrow

Group V of the Officers' Wives club will hold their monthly luncheon at noon tomorrow. Hostesses will be the ladies of H&S Co., Sixth Marines.

For reservations call Mrs. O. O. Hauge, 6-6119, or Mrs. C. W. Harris, Jax 6374. Sitting service reservations may be made by calling 6-6723.



LT. GEN. WILLIAM K. HARRISON
... Guest Speaker

Christian Union To Hear Gen. Harrison

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, (USA, Ret.), national president of the Officers' Christian Union, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lejeune chapter of the union at 8 p.m. Monday night, Paradise Point club.

A graduate of West Point, General Harrison served in the Army for 44 years. He was senior delegate of the United Nations at the Panmunjom peace talks at the end of the Korean conflict.

At present General Harrison is the chief executive of the Evangelical Welfare Agency in Chicago.

All officers interested in hearing General Harrison are invited to attend Monday evening.

Motor Transport School

Today's Marine Corps travels on more than just their stomachs . . . they travel on up to date and sturdy motor vehicles.

These vehicles have to be manned and maintained by Marines who know their business. Such men can be found among the trainees and trainers at Motor Transport School, Montford Point.

Responsible for the training of potential motor transport officers, mechanics and drivers, the school has a 30-year history which dates back to the old Philadelphia Supply Depot. Today's Motor Transport School represents a half-million dollar investment in tools and machines alone.

The only school of its kind in the Marine Corps, Motor Transport handles an average of 1,000 students each year with classes coming and going every 10 days.

Each class enrolled claims Marines from such distant points as El Toro and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Possessor of such a cosmopolitan student body, it only follows that the merits and academic knowhow of the school be acclaimed and recognized throughout the Marine Corps.

Credit for much of this goes to the school's research section. Highly trained specialists delve into the latest technical matter pertaining to the field, remain constantly on the alert for new ways to improve courses, and each year conduct a broad evaluation of the school's curriculum.

Research together with the Academic Section recently completed a text and study plan for deep water fording which has received praise throughout the Armed Forces. Right now, Army Ordnance is using the text at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds.

An eight-hour familiarization course on the maintenance and operation of an amazing and unique vehicle, which can operate completely submerged, is given to the Motor Transport students. Labeled "Otto," this amphibious cargo carrier can operate on land, in water, as well as through the densest swamp.

As part of the American automotive field which advances by leaps and bounds, the school and its 60 instructors have to keep abreast of the latest ad-

vances in automobile mechanics. Periodically, throughout the year, instructors are sent to advanced schools and taught the newest methods.

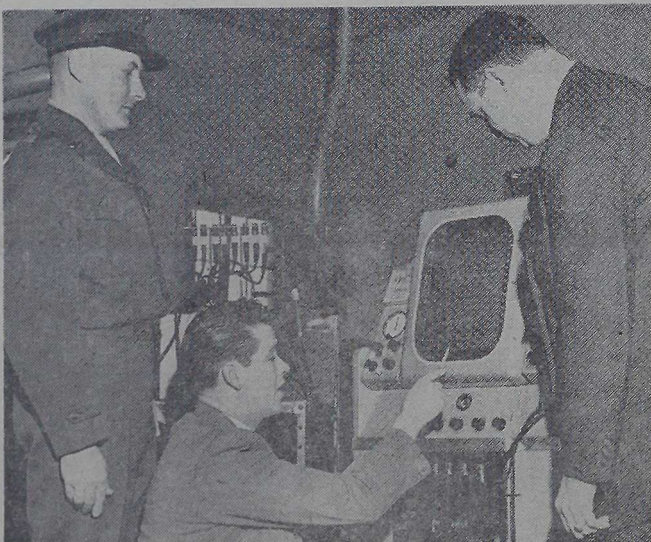
This foresight pays rich dividends. Instructors return with newly-acquired knowledge to pass on to future MT students.

With modern warfare becoming more intricate and complex each day, the Corps' need for trained and efficient personnel becomes stronger. Graduates of Motor Transport, armed with the proper knowhow in the transportation field, are prepared to meet these challenges.

Photos by Cpl. Tom Weaver,
Base Photo Lab



FROM ALL POINTS — Motor Transport students represent every Marine Corps post and station. Shown here disassembling a five-speed transmission are Cpl. Stonewall Taylor, MCAS, Miami, Fla., left, Cpl. James L. Tait, MCAF, Santa Anna, Calif., center, and Cpl. D. F. Grunde, Pickle Meadows, Calif.



MODERN DEVELOPMENT—George Polk, regional representative for Hoyer Industries, and John H. St. John, chief engr., right, demonstrate for Capt. Fred J. Balleck, assist. academic officer, the Oscilloscope which diagnoses electrical and engine troubles. School heads are giving this new device serious consideration as it cuts down on man-hours.



NEWCOMER TO FIELD—A basic field instructor prepares Marines from ITR for the Motor Transport. When Pvt. S. S. Tait, his new duty station, he'll be there and ready for initial assignment as a man.



FUTURE MOTOR TRANSPORT OFFICERS—An extensive 17-week course prepares officers of company grade for Motor Transport billets. Training

is climaxed by a week-long problem in the field where classroom knowledge becomes practical application.



PRACTICAL APPLICATION—Using a cut-away of an internal combustion engine, Instructor MSgt. Owen O. Silver shows students SSgt. John M. Henderson, Parris Island, S.C., and TSgt. W. L. Morris, right, 2nd Division, how it works.

ACADEMIC SECTION—Academic officer, executive officer, and a large number of students at Motor Transport School.

Camera
Available

OUR HEAD DOWN—The golfers' paradise at Montford Point. Also available are putting greens and the correct position.

ONE—Fishing is the most popular recreation because of the abundance of the ocean and the ponds in the area. The varieties of fish, and salt water, can be found in the Lejeune area.

Drains 1,000 Yearly ...



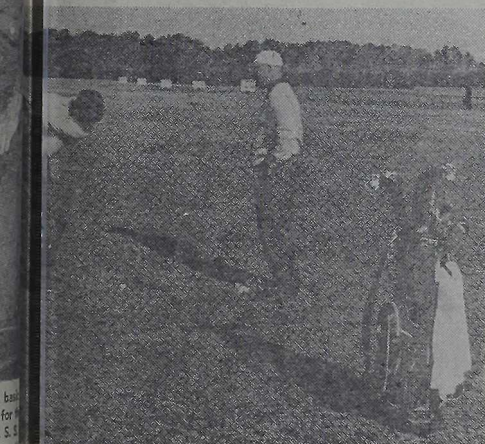
EMIC academic officer, briefs the school's
ve official number of students now enrolled
or Transport School. Student ratio is one to four.



PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE — Newcomers to Motor
Transport School learn the full value of preventive main-
tenance on all levels. Two Marines, Pfc Francis E. Sher-

wood, left, and Pfc Karl Dengler team up to tighten a
"U" bolt on a Dodge 4x4.

Numerous Varieties Of Recreational Facilities Available For Sports, Hobby Minded Marines



YOUR HEAD DOWN—Two 18-hole courses on the Base make
new golfers' paradise and, ironically enough, they are located
Point. Also available are a club house, driving range,
and putting greens. Pro "Ducky" Miller, right, gives a few
the correct position and swing to retired Marine, Frank



RIGGING A JIB—Wallace Creek boathouse boasts one of the most complete facilities
for boating enthusiasts. Everything from canoes, motorboats to sailboats are avail-
able for checking out five days a week. Pfc David L. Hodgson, right, of the boathouse
staff, gives instructions for rigging a jib on a Rebel class boat to Pfc Aaron D. Hayes.

Tennis anyone? Or perhaps, golf, swim-
ming, bowling, fishing, hunting or boating?
You name it, Camp Lejeune has the sport
and recreational facilities.

There is hardly a time or place
on this huge reservation where
sports and hobby-minded Marines
cannot participate in their favor-
ite off-duty recreation, with little
or no charge.

A total of 22 theaters, both
indoor and outdoor, are located
conveniently throughout the
Base. Each is Cinemascope-
equipped.

At Paradise Point, there are
two 18-hole golf courses, a driv-
ing range and three putting
greens to satisfy the needs of
both professional golfers and duf-
fers alike. All of the courses are
open daily from 8 a.m. to sun-
set, weather permitting. Clubs
cannot be checked out on Mon-
days.

During the summer months,
a cool dip in the ocean is just
a stone's throw away for swim-

ming enthusiasts. Onslow
Beach, one of the best on the
east coast, is open to Marines,
their dependents and guests
daily during the warm months.

Winter aquatics can be per-
formed at three indoor swim-
ming pools open throughout the
year for both training and recre-
ational purposes.

For those who don't like to get
their bathing suits wet, Wallace
Creek boathouse maintains a
fleet of 114 assorted outboard
motors, 65 outboard boats, 16
sailboats and 44 canoes. Three
other boathouses are located at
Courthouse Bay, Camp Geiger
and the Marine Corps Air Facili-
ty.

Another popular site is the

post hobby shop. The shop
features a completely furnish-
ed woodworking shop, automo-
tive shop, photographic shop
and ceramics. Hobbyist equip-
ment is sold at nominal costs
at the Base, Montford Point
and Camp Geiger shop loca-
tions.

Leisure recreation seekers are
supplied from 12 main and
branch libraries, and 12 service
clubs are equipped with snack
bars, pool and ping-pong tables
and small games.

In addition, there are two skeet
ranges to sharpen up the hunt-
er's eye, picnic areas, handball
courts, and a variety of creeks,
lakes and the ocean where the
angler can catch many varieties

of fish.

A well-rounded recreation pro-
gram would be incomplete with-
out adequate facilities for unit
parties and dances. To meet this
need, Marston Pavilion is capa-
ble of handling 4,000 personnel,
at the "big name" dances held
regularly.

At the Goettge Memorial field
house and the other numerous
gyms available to personnel
throughout the Base, many ath-
letic endeavors may be pursu-
ed.

Equipment needed to partici-
pate in any of these programs is
available free of charge from va-
rious unit special services.

Have fun!

All-Americans Pave Way; Championship On Line

Marines Drop Two Contests; Beat Edenton

The Camp Lejeune quintet suffered its first losing week of the season when they edged Edenton AFB, 66-63, and then lost to Fort Jackson, 88-72 and 81-71, to bring their overall season mark to 34-9.

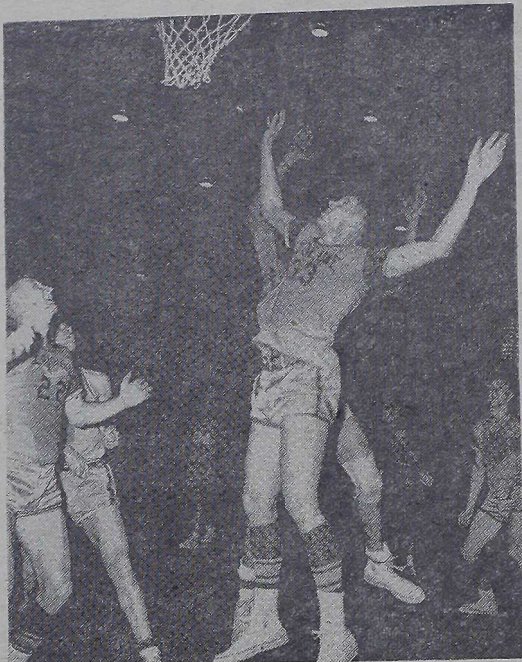
The All-Star aggregation from Edenton never seriously threatened despite the close score. Don Holman of the visitors paced all scores with 26 points followed by Charley Bates with 23.

Leading the locals were Rick "Hooks" Benson and Marv Leggett, accounting for 13 apiece. Bob Martin hit for 12 followed by Terry Telligman and Jim Welsh's 10 each.

In the initial Ft. Jackson fray, Lejeune went ahead momentarily 15-5 in the opening minutes of play, but two All-Americans with the Eagles took the game into their own hands putting the locals down at the half, 40-28.

Little Buzz Wilkinson, of University of Virginia fame, and towering Mallard Harris from Teachers college, Winston-Salem, played every bit like the All-Americans they were billed while in college. The Eagles were playing without the services of another All-American when Darrell Floyd of Furman was sidelined with the flu.

(See MARINES DROP, Page 9)



WHERE IS IT?—The perplexed looks on the faces of Lejeune's Terry Telligman (33) and Ed Peterson (22) seem to indicate that the ball has lost itself somewhere in outer space. In reality, both players, along with Rick Benson (55) and two unidentified Ft. Jackson cagers, are waiting for the rebound. Action took place in the second contest of the two-game series, with the visiting Army men taking both ends, 88-72 and 81-71.

Locals To Host Quantico In Deciding Hawaii Tri

Showdown . . . Camp Lejeune, N. C. At stake, the Coast Marine Corps basketball crown at the Goettge Memorial field house tonight and tomorrow when Quantico's Lejeune necks meet head-on with the local aggregation commencing at 8 p.m.

And this is what it adds up to in the final analysis when Coach Donald E. Spencer's hard-charging varsity five encounters the visiting Quantico quintet in the season's final regularly scheduled game for Lejeune.

The Quantico club will be cast in the roll as the spoilers for they must come from behind to capture the elusive title that they won last year. The two teams have split in previous competition with the first game going to Quantico by a score of 89-73 in a contest that saw Lejeune dropping its first fray of the year after winning 15 straight. The second game was a complete reversal as the locals dumped Quantico by 20 points, 62-42.

Both of those tilts were played on the Virginians home court. Now the odds must favor Coach Spencer's crew as they will be on a partisan floor in their own backyard.

However, the amiable coach would not be pin-pointed as to the final outcome, but simply stated, "If we play the kind of ball we're capable of playing, we'll be right with them in a close one. They're too good to be making any kind of definite statement."

The head mentor will start Terry Telligman, Marv Leggett, Rick "Hooks" Benson, Ed Peterson and Jim Welsh. Benson is currently the leading scorer on the squad, averaging 16.5 points per game in 35 contests. Telligman is right behind Benson with 15.2, followed by Leggett with 12.9, and Peterson with 11.5.

Quantico will floor John Brewer, former Kentucky captain who has a 9.9 average in 40 games played; Fordham's Ed Bugniat and Mike Cashman who are averaging 6.6 and 8.0, respectively; Dave Smalley, Naval Academy captain in his senior year and averaging 8.5 points per contest; and Jim Smith, formerly of Vil-

lanova with an 8.4 point average. Lejeune needs only one of the two-game series to take and assure themselves of a Hawaii and the All-Marine title which gets under way on March 11. The local record against Quantico is 5-1, while Quantico stands at 4-2.

WM Cagers Lose Twice To Islanders

Camp Lejeune's WM ended regular season play with a two game series to the Parris Island sextet, 55-49 and 38. The Marines' final stands at 5-9 with the East play-offs at Quantico beginning March 17 the only contests remaining.

This was the fourth straight to the Islanders by the locals.

Scoring honors were by LaVerne Harper and D. Alexander with former having for an even 20 in the initial and Alexander bucketing the final encounter.

Carol Yomes and Dottie man paced the winners with game totals of 41 and 42, respectively.

FIRST GAME			
Marinets	fg	ft	Pt
Harper	9	2	20
Bishop	2	1	5
Piskorik	4	5	13
Alexander	5	1	11
Totals	20	9	49
SECOND GAME			
Marinets	fg	ft	Pt
Harper	4	1	9
Piskorik	3	2	8
Bishop	1	0	2
Alexander	8	1	17
Guards: Bray, Guest, Rich, Lieser, Palyo, Herndon, Westphal, Leaverton.			

Engrs. Mar Perfect Record Of 2nd FSR

Force Troops intramural basketball witnessed its greatest upset of the season Friday when previously unbeaten 2nd FSR succumbed in a blaze of fighting determination to the 8th Engr. Bn., 73-71.

Leading up until the final minutes of play, 2nd FSR looked confident that this would be another mark for their win column. Engineers fighting persistently but always behind by at least four points, managed to tie the game in the final two minutes of play. Twenty seconds showed on the clock when stringy Lou Keppel, Engineer forward, deposited a long outside set shot for two points and an Engineer victory.

This victory places Engineers in a tie with 2nd FSR in the playoffs that are to decide the FT champions.

Previous to this game and on the same day, Engineers met and defeated 1st Radio Company to qualify for the game with FSR.

1st Radio is the Force Troops National League champion in which Engineers placed second.

MARINES TAKE 35TH WIN

A hot and cold varsity five avenged an early season overtime loss to the Ft. Lee Travelers when they defeated the visitors, 80-70, Tuesday night at the Goettge Memorial field house. The Marines' record now stands at 35-9.

Taking an early 10-point lead, the Lejeunites had to fight off a determined collection of ex-college stars before they finally wrapped it up. The Travelers came from behind and led at the intermission, 37-35. The second half was nip-and-tuck with the Army men holding as much as a three-point lead until Ed Peterson, on a one-hander, finally put the locals ahead with 12 minutes remaining.

All five of Coach Donald E. Spencer's starters hit the double digit column in the tally department with Rick "Hooks" Benson bucketing 20 to pace the winners. High man for the visitors was John Wallisa with 12 floor shots and three charity tosses for a 27-point production.

CLHS Girls Capture Second Place In Onslow Tournamen

In a spectacular fourth period comeback that fell one point shy of a tie, the Camp Lejeune high school girls' team lost out in the finals of the Onslow County tourney Saturday night at the Jacksonville high gym to Dixon, 46-45.

Down as much as nine points at various stages in the contest, the local cagers were behind, 29-24 at the intermission. As the second half opened, Dixon moved out to a 35-27 spread before the girls could find the range with four quick points.

In the final period of play, the winners changed their tactics and used control ball handling, forcing the girls into fouls as they vainly attempted to catch up.

Team captain Linda Stallings netted 23 points in the losing cause, while co-captain Pat Baker sunk 21.

Immediately after the game, Stallings was named to the Onslow County girls' team on the basis of her outstanding work.

In the semi-final game, Stallings bucketed 33 points in leading her team to a hard-fought win over Swansboro. Prior to this encounter, the losers had dropped the locals twice in regular season play.

In quarter-final action, the girls ousted White Oak, 45-39, with Baker pacing the Lejeune aggregation with 22 tallies, followed by Stallings' 19.

The Devilpups, against the high school, were defeated in a night competition, 41-38, for the first time in their history.

Unable to hit on a field of five and a half minutes, the margin was cut to one point finally overhauled by White with three minutes and 15 seconds remaining.

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THE RING WARS—Lejeune is right in the middle of the fistic wars that convert the Goettge Memorial field house into the Goettge auditorium or arena, whatever you might want to call it.

And still, when all the battlers are through exercising what they have learned on an opponent and the gym has settled back to that quiet solemnity, two fighters remain upmost in the minds of the ringside spectators.

Tommy Schaffer, wiz kid of the canvas, trickster "ou la deluxe," and the Man, the quiet, forceful Mr. Roosevelt "Kid" Charles, continue to dominate the pug wars around these parts.

Sure, there are many who are crowding the scene such as Dick Gifford, Rock Forintino and Jerry Moore, as well as a number of other pugilists.

Yet, when all the punches are thrown, the fighters have returned to the dressing room and the seconds, managers and trainers are thinking in terms of other battles in the offering. Charles and Schaffer remain in the spotlight as two of Lejeune's best.

And when all the Damon Runyon characters associated with the great fight game converge for the ad lib sessions in these parts, the two boxers with the entirely different styles are brought immediately to the limelight.

Schaffer, the eternal stalker who doesn't miss an opening and whose tricks would make even the Marquis of Queensberry sit up and take notice, is already a polished club fighter—a crowd pleaser from the opening bell until he finally steps back from an opponent who lies motionless at his feet.

And the Kid, who never wastes motion and whose actions seem to be governed by an unseen jam session; who is able to make poetry through one or two lightning punches that spell "el fin" to the enemy. How far would these men go in the professional world? Both boxers are in a class of their own right now. This isn't to say that they know all the answers or are unbeatable.

But one can't help but feel that someday soon, one of us might just walk into Mechanics Building in Boston or St. Nick's Arena in New York or a number of other places and see in one of the prelims the name of Tommy Schaffer or Roosevelt "Kid" Charles.

CRYSTAL GAZING—According to this week's AFPS's sports editor, the Marines already have wrapped up the East Coast title. Fred Thornberry reports that the locals, Hawaii Marines and San Diego, MCRD, will vie in a three-way play-off to determine the All-Marine champs. A premature forecast, but perhaps a good omen.



ROOSEVELT "KID" CHARLES
... At Work Again



BASKETBALL SHOW—The best show in basketball will be the Goettge Memorial field house on March 7 when the Globetrotters meet the Surf Riders commencing at 8 p.m. The Athletic Office is selling tickets for the event.



FMFLANT BOXING—2nd Division's Dick Gilford, above, slams Glen Uhl, MAG-31, Miami, Fla., to the canvas for the second time in initial round action of their 147-pound championship fight in the FMFLant Boxing tourney Thursday night at the Goettge gym. Referee Buddy Best stopped the bout at 2:19.



OUTSTANDING SPORTSMAN—Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, presents the Outstanding Sportsmanship Award to Jerry Moore, also of FT, after the latter had won a unanimous decision over Bobby Emerson, Division, to capture the 119-pound title.

Baseball Workouts Officially Start; Tentative Schedule Lists 94 Contests

What proved to be a spring-like day with the temperature hovering around 66 degrees, baseball practice officially began Monday. Coaches Hal Glasgow and Sam Friddle led the squad's strength to 28 men.

Games have already been played with several more expected to be added to the slate. The Force Troops have been busy preparing Harry Agganis for the first exhibition game against Wilmington college. Official opening date has been set for April 10 when Ft. Lejeune moves into the local park for a game series.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
Games Set In Heavy Type.		
Team	Time	
Wilmington College	2 p. m.	
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Wilmington College	2 p. m.	
APRIL		
Class A—Eastern League	2 p. m.	
Class B—Carolina	2 p. m.	

Team Begins Unified Practice

60 and 70 trackmen met for the second week of practice. Bob Callahan had them start on their special training. Coach Callahan also had them start on their special training.

will have only 27 days to get into shape before the springfield college in the encounter of the season. The 27 at the local track. Representative dates have been set for Penn Relays, Carolina Relays, and the Quantico Relays before the event at Lejeune, Virginia, commences June 13.

Camp Lejeune Sports...

BASKETBALL		
Thursday, February 27:	Quantico vs Marines, 8 p. m.	Home
Friday, February 28:	Quantico vs Marines, 8 p. m.	Home
Saturday, March 1:	Atlantic Fleet Championship Begins	Norfolk, Va.
Monday, March 3:	Tri-Command Begins, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.	Each Day Until Concluded
WRESTLING	WMI vs Combined New River-Cherry Point	Away
Friday, February 28:	WMI vs Combined New River-Cherry Point	Away
BOWLING		
Monday-Wednesday, March 3-5:	Tri-Command Begins, 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.	Area 1 Service Club.

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Coach Donald E. Spencer substituted freely as play resumed after the intermission with the reserves matching the visitors point for point until the final whistle.

Benson, in a vain attempt to help his team, hooked from every side and ended the evening with 19 points, high man for the cagers.

The following night, the story was repeated again as the Marines dropped their fourth game to the Eagles.

Wilkinson and Harris dominated the scoring honors again with the former bucketing 26 and Harris posting 21.

Coach Spencer cleared his bench of 14 Marines with 12 hitting the tally column.

Jim Welsh, a crowd-pleasing hustler, paced the pack, netting 12, followed by Telligman and Benson with 10 each.

FMFLant Pug Title Captured By Divvy

The 2nd Division's powerful boxing stable proved a formidable opponent for all comers as they captured six of the 10 weight divisions in the FMFLant Boxing tournament held last Tuesday and Thursday at the Goettge Memorial field house.

And not so strange was the fact that the Eighth Marines took five of the six Divvy wins. The Eighth, earlier in the season, captured the Division crown under the direction of Roosevelt "Kid" Charles.

Force Troops, the host command, took the other four crowns.

Charles, fighting in the 165-pound class, captured the Outstanding Boxing Award of the fights as he recorded the fastest knockout, dropping Force Troops' Luchian Green for a nine count in the first four seconds of action.

The All-Marine and Inter-Service title holder came back with a beautiful combination of rights and lefts to put his opponent away for the final toll at 35 seconds.

Another All-Marine champion, crowd-pleasing Tommy Schaffer, of Force Troops, never had a chance to work up a sweat as he dropped Division's Dick Punch at 42 seconds of the initial round with two tremendous lefts to the stomach in the 139 weight division.

The Sportsmanship Award was captured by FT's little Jerry Moore in his unanimous decision over Divvy's Bobby Emerson in the 119-pound class. Moore had his man

in trouble and hanging on in all three rounds as he scored continually with a vicious right.

In other knockouts, Rocky Fortino, an up-and-coming Divvy brawler, TKO'd MAG-31's Frank Leahy at 1:26 of the second round. Fortino, hailing from Brockton, Mass., combined a bruising body and head attack to deck his opponent for the count and the 132-pound crown.

In first round action, Dick Gilford of Division disposed of MAG-31's Glen Uhl, 6th Fleet champ, with a hard right to the head at 1:30 for a nine count and finally put Uhl to bed with a left-right at 2:19 with referee Buddy Best stopping the 147-pound fight.

In the two remaining title bouts, Joe Duchie, Division, gained a split decision verdict over FT's Martin Skiffington. Both boxers went at it from the opening bell and didn't give up until the final gong.

And in another split decision, the judges awarded the nod to Joe Clark, FT, in his first engagement in the fistie wars over Divvy's Cookie Hines. The 156-pound fight was a free-swinging melee from the very beginning, with both men

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Divvy Roundup

10th Marines Lose In First Game Of Division Play-Offs

By SSGT. JACK MANGUM

Division Information Sports Writer

In a match which wasn't decided until the final two minutes, the Tenth Marines, eventual finalists in the annual 2nd Division intramural basketball tournament, dropped the opening encounter to the Eighth Marines, 87-84.

Tom Garrett with 22 tallies and Bob Lindsay with 21 powered the Tenth's attack. But, the Eighth had six men hitting in double figures and that spelled the difference. Al Franke was tops for the Eighth with 17 points.

In the second game, Group II, with Jesse Shanks pumping in 34 points, edged Serv. Regt., 79-73. Leading the losers was Bob Schultz with 20 markers.

In the only overtime contest of the tournament, the Sixth Marines edged Group I, 85-80, in a thriller.

On the second day of the tournament, the new Division champs, the Second Marines, played their first game and proceeded to impress no one with a 95-89 victory over the Eighth Marines.

Big Bob Garbaugh dropped in 29 points for the Second Marines to take high scoring honors.

Service Regt. took the floor in

the second game of the second day and promptly knocked Group I out of the tournament by handing the composite group its second straight loss, 83-75.

Tony Miller dumped in 33 points in leading Serv. Regt. to its first victory. George Clifford was high man for Group I with 22 points.

In the third game of the day, the Sixth Marines won their second straight game by defeating Group II, 59-52, in the lowest scoring tilt of the tourney.

Big George Cronin and Bill Padgett two-manned the Division's leading scorer Jesse Shanks and held the 67" sharpshooter to only 19 points.

George Feasler was the big gun as the Tenth Marines dropped Serv. Regt. from the tournament with a 72-61 victory. Feasler collected 18 points to lead all scorers.

A packed house sat in on the second game of the second day as the undefeated Sixth Marines met the undefeated Second Marines in a show-down battle. The Sixth, definitely the class of the tourney, was riding a 24-game streak of unblemished glory including all games.

"Pogey-ropes" were hanging from the overlead as a partisan crowd gathered in Area 1 gym, the Sixth's home territory. But when the sparks settled, the proud Sixth—like mighty Casey—was set back

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Basketball And Bowling Champs To Be Decided

The Intramural Tri-Command Basketball and Bowling Tournaments will begin Monday to determine the champions in the respective sports.

Basketball will be played in the Goettge Memorial field house with game times set for 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The bowling action will take place at the Area 1 Service Club. Rolling time is 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Winners and runner-up team awards and individual awards will be presented upon completion of the tournaments.

Marines Drop

The box:

FIRST GAME						
CL (72)	fg	ft	tp	FJ (83)	fg	ft
Telligman	1	4	6	Wilkinson	10	8
Benson	9	1	19	Gilmore	5	0
Peterson	3	3	8	Copland	2	1
Leggett	3	1	7	Brunner	3	0
Welsh	2	0	4	Morgan	1	0
McKenna	0	1	1	Stone	0	0
Friz	2	1	5	Mosley	0	0
Griffith	0	0	0	Breaden	5	1
Smith	2	0	4	Harris	6	4
Buechlein	1	2	4	Wilkins	4	2
Cuttia	1	0	2			
Martin	2	0	4			
Grenier	0	0	0			
Totals	26	20	72	Totals	36	16

SECOND GAME						
CL (71)	fg	ft	FJ (81)	fg	ft	
Tellman	4	2	10	Wilkinson	10	6
Benson	4	2	10	Harris	8	5
Peterson	3	2	8	Copeland	5	0
Leggett	2	2	6	Gilmore	6	3
Griffith	1	0	2	Wilkins	2	1
Welsh	5	2	12	Brunner	0	0
McKenna	2	1	5	Morgan	0	0
Fritz	2	3	7	Mosley	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	Stone	0	0
Buechlein	1	0	2	Breaden	1	2
Cuttia	1	1	3			
Martin	1	1	3			
Grenier	1	1	3			
McIntyre	0	0	0			
Totals	27	17	71	Totals	32	17

Fort Bragg's Power Charged Matmen Stopped By Marines

The Camp Lejeune wrestlers snapped mighty Ft. Bragg's winning streak at eight straight Friday evening before a thrill-packed crowd at the Army base. In the final outcome, it was the locals on the right end of a 10-13 score and a third victory without a setback to keep their record intact.

In the battle of the undefeated, Howard George, Dick Brittain, Bob Buckley and Ed Borelli kept their own personal records clean by coming through with clutch wins that paved the way for the team victory.

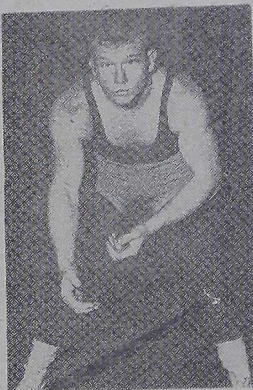
In the first contest of the evening, Borelli defeated Everett Huff, 4-2. The latter suffered his second loss of the campaign. He had previously wrestled with Oklahoma.

Lejeune's Howard Hymes was beaten by Warren Simonek, 3-1, with the latter picking up his sixth straight victory of the season.

In one of the most exciting matches between two undefeated wrestlers, Buckley defeated John Lundregan in a 137-pound test, 7-6. The loser had gained his experience while attending Maryland and was conference champ.

The Army's team captain, Sam

Kemp, also brought in an unblemished record in his match with Dave Peterson, but could come out no better than a 1-1 tie in a 147-pound event. Kemp had been a star while attending



DICK BRITTAIN
... Clutch Wrestler

Marquette U.

Stuart Wysocke, former VPI matman, edged Lejeune's Charley Hall, 2-1, in another close decision. In the 167-pound class, Bob Kochen pinned the locals' R. H. Davison at seven minutes. The winner was an ex-Minnesota collegiate.

With the local matmen down by five points and needing a pin to knot the score, George came through at one minute of the second period with a spectacular victory over former North Carolina standout, Glenn Daughtry, in the 177-pound division.

The heavyweight bout was the final and decisive match with the score tied at 13-13. However, Lejeune's Brittain went about his task in a business-like manner, giving the partisan crowd little to cheer about, as he upended Jeremiah Donigan, 8-1, in a fine display of clutch wrestling.

Divvy's Volleyball Action Commences

Although the Division volleyball tournament doesn't begin until April 14, the Eighth Marines jumped ahead of the schedule this week because of the upcoming PHIBEX in the middle of March.

Second Bn. moved into an early lead with a 2-0 mark by swamping Composite Bn. in last week's play, 21-10 and 21-13.

In this week's action, 3rd Bn. romped over Composite, 21-3 and 21-7. Third Bn. trails with a 2-1 record while Composite is in the cellar with no victories and three defeats.

A schedule has been set up that will see each team play the other four times in the battalion competition.

FMFLant Pug

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running out of steam in the third round.

Three of the weight classes were uncontested. Division's Willie Lowry, 122-pound title; Johnny Leach, also of Division, 178 crown; and Roger Beckley, FT, heavyweight champ; all took their respective championships.

In two no-decision matches, Lowry and Don Duchie, and Beckley and Dave Robinson, were scheduled for three rounds of two minutes' duration.

The winners of the bouts will represent FMFLant in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament at Newport, R. I., commencing March 6.



THREE-MAN JUMP—Tom Schmidt (13) and Dick O'Neal (10), Marines, gang up on Second Marines' Berk Butte (38) during 2nd Division basketball tournament finals. The Second Marine contest, 82-71. Observing the action is the Second Marine Jack Godwin (41).

2nd Marine Regt. Takes Divvy Basketball Crown

A well-rested, well-drilled Second Marines caged captured the 2nd Division intramural basketball crown, downing a tired bunch of artillerymen from the Tenth, 82-71, in the final game at Goettge Memorial field house Friday night.

Coach R. E. Lang's Tenth Marines cagers fought their way into the final round with three victories in 24 hours and four straight in less than 36 hours, while the Second Marines were waiting out the results.

The Tenth managed to keep close through the first 10 minutes of the game before the strain began to take its toll, with the Second grabbing a five-point advantage.

From that point on, the Second increased its lead steadily with Big Bob Carbaugh, voted the most valuable player of the tournament, hitting from the inside and John Godwin contributing from the outside until the half when the score read, 39-30.

With 15 minutes to go in the ball

game, the Second had sweated a 12-point lead and two minutes had increased the margin to points.

George Feasler, who won with a total of 12 points in the final game, and a grand total of 82 for second high scorer, fouled out 10 minutes left. Dick O'Neal showered with 11 minutes but the sharpshooter had 23 points and was high in the game. His tournament was 72.

Carbaugh was high man winning Second Marines' total of 21 points. His tournament was 71. Trailing Carbaugh the Second's scoring court John Godwin with 15, Robinson, 13, and Bob Machan.

The other big scorer Tenth was Tom Schmidt

All-Star Team Picked By Divvy Coaches And Writers; Carbaugh 'Most Valuable'

With the conclusion of the basketball season in the 2nd Division, the coaches and sports writers took time out last week to review the year and select an All-Star team.

Again this year the basis for selecting men was the offensive and defensive play, and teamwork of those selected. The final result is a team composed of 10 men who have demonstrated their ability

around the basketball court. They usually led their teams in the scoring columns also.

Heading the list for the 1958 All-Star team is Bob Carbaugh, Second Marines, who was voted the most valuable player of the recent Division tournament. Carbaugh received the most points in the final tabulations.

Joining Carbaugh from the Second Marines are John Godwin and Berk Butte. Godwin, 6'3" forward, started in the Division finals and along with Butte handled the forward positions very well.

Returning to the line-up for the second time is Jesse Shanks, Hq. Bn., representing Group II. The 6'6" center gained his spot on the All-Star team because of his uncanny scoring ability and fine defensive work on rebounds. In addition, he led all scorers with 85 points, despite the fact he played in only three games.

George Feasler, Tenth Marines, paced his team to the finals of the tourney. Sharing the honors with Feasler from the Tenth are guard Roy Robinson and center Dick O'Neal.

Robinson, 5'11" guard, himself to be one of the best play-makers. He three points in the tournament, a deadly set shot from the

Dave Wettlin, Sixth Marine, long been remembered for his ball-handling and coordination of his team as he reached the semi-finals.

Another Sixth Marine, mate, Wes Briggs, gained his outstanding ball-handling shot-making ability, Briggs 50 points for the Sixth in the tourney.

Mac Freeman, 6'6" rounds out the 1958 All-Star. Freeman controlled the ball and scored 52 points in during the season, for a record.

WGA MEETING

Camp Lejeune's WGA will hold a meeting at the Point golf course Tuesday 9 a. m. Members will discuss officers for the coming

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522



"OLD MAIDS TALE"—My plea for information regarding "numb trout" payed off in many calls from Marines around the Base. Some are still skeptical about the story but the majority of them not only believe it but brought out some facts to prove that such a condition exists.

One Marine, I didn't get his name, called to tell me that after reading this column last week, made some inquiries on the subject. His information came from Mrs. Josephine Hobbs of Sneads Ferry, who is considered one of the most informed persons on fishing in this area. Here is one theory she related to him:

"According to an 'Old Maids Tale,' the trout (weakfish) has a 'rock' in his head. In cold weather this 'rock' expands and pushes against his brain making him numb (hence the name, 'numb trout'). Consequently the trout will go into a state of near hibernation but it is possible to detect slight movement in him."

Now, if this condition exists any length of time it will kill the trout. Yet, even though he dies he is still considered edible if cleaned and cooked immediately. You cannot refreeze him.

If the trout have been dead for any length of time they will come to the surface and the sea gulls will feed on them. If you find him submerged and the gulls haven't bothered him they say he is fit to eat. He may be, but I'll never know it.

That's one of the stories told the "Old Angler." I am going to check it out further and am still open for calls on other ideas.

OTHER REPORTS—If you are still in doubt on this "numb trout" situation, drop down by Sneads Ferry and talk to any "old time native" in that area. They can set you straight.

During the recent cold spell they have been harvesting their share of these trout with the aid of giggs or nets. One man, George Shepherd, is reported to have picked up over 2,500 pounds in two or three trips one day last week. I also got a report that parties have caught as high as 8,000 pounds in one day.

These were just a few of the reports that have poured in. Others stated that these trout were obtainable at Bear Inlet, White Oak river in Swansboro and a French's Creek and Wallace Creek boathouse on this Base.

10th Marines

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by an undersung 2nd Regt. quint, 81-77.

Jesse Shanks stizzled the nets with 32 points, but his Group II team was no match for the Eighth Marines as the infantrymen clobbered the Headquarters five, 105-77.

Mac Freeman hit for 26 points and Callender dropped in 20 for the Eighth cagers.

The loss eliminated Group II from the tournament, but the 32

markers enabled Shanks to take the Division scoring title.

Then, opening the festivities just as they had the previous morning, the Tenth cagers moved onto the floor and whipped the Eighth Marines with comparable ease, 91-69, with Moose Feasler, Dick O'Neal, Tom Schmidt and Robinson leading the way.

Trailing 38-36 at halftime, the inspired Tenth quickly took the lead back in the second half and proceeded to run up the score as the Eighth faltered. The victory put the Tenth in line for its second contest of the day a few hours later when it met the Sixth Marines team.

Feasler, with 17 points, again led his underdog Tenth quintet to an inspiring, 69-65, victory over everybody's favorite, the Sixth Marines.

With one minute and 40 seconds left on the clock, Feasler jumped in two straight field goals to give the Tenth its margin of victory, and the championship.

MUZZLE LOADERS CLUB

The Muzzle Loaders Club of Camp Lejeune will hold a match Saturday commencing at 1 p. m. at the Fox-7 range in the Industrial Area. In case of rain, the Club will hold the affair in the 2nd Serv. Regt.'s recreation room in Area 3. For further information contact SSgt. George Getz at 7-3643.

Sun and Moon

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Sunday	0640	1806
Monday	0638	1807
Tuesday	0636	1808
Wednesday	0635	1809
Thursday	0634	1810

Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	0215	1438
Saturday	0318	1542
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News In Pictures

Bn., Sixth Marines, three years.

TSgt. Ira G. Grizzle, Logistics Chief of the Sixth Marines, received a letter of appreciation February 21 during a Meritorious Mast held in the office of the regimental commander, Col. A. C. Shofner. The recognition was given for "unceasing devotion to duty" while serving as logistics chief and embarkation assistant during Operation Deepwater.

Two men of 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, were meritoriously promoted to present rank February 24. They were: Sgt. Rufus H. Currence and Cpl. Anthony J. Berardi.

Pfc A. Watkins of "M" Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, was given a meritorius Mast February 24 and congratulated for his class standing upon completion of the Division Supply School. He finished the course seventh in a class of 34.

Library News

in minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging evening and noon meals.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
 —Chilled fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
 idle cakes, oven-broiled bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and
 ot roast of beef, bread dressing, stock gravy, mashed potatoes,
 tered mixed vegetables, salad bar, apple brown betty, bread, butter
 and coffee.
 seafood platter with lemon wedges, cocktail sauce; French baked
 loes, O'Brien corn, buttered broccoli, salad bar, hot cornbread,
 an meringue pie, bread, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1
—Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, umbled eggs, fried sausage patties, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee, hill corn carne with beans, steamed rice, crackers, simmered inch, pickled beets and onions, salad bar, fruit bars, bread, butter, coffee.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2
Chilled fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
in order, fried potatoes, French toast, grilled ham slices, hot
t, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.
an roast of beef, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, but-
d asparagus, salad bar, marble cake, ice cream, bread, butter and
eg.

MONDAY, MARCH 3
—Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, hash browned potatoes (dehydrated), hot toast, butter, and coffee.
—Baked meat loaf, tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, cottage cheese salad, salad bar, chocolate pudding, hot ginger powder biscuits, bread, butter and coffee.

—Simmered ham, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered cabbage, sliced carrots, simmered navy beans, salad bar, pumpkin pie with icing, bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

—Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, omelet, fried sausage patties, cinnamon rolls, hot toast, butter, and rolls.

oat pork sandwiches with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, red broccoli, salad bar, apple brown betty, bread, butter and ice cream.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
- Chilled canned plums, cooked cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed
- hash brown potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
- Chicken ala king, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, simmered spin-
- salad bar, Boston cream pie, hot biscuits, bread, butter, coffee.
- Hot roast of beef, steamed potatoes, stock gravy, buttered aspara-
- gus, sliced tomatoes, salad bar, chocolate cake, buttered bread.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10
 Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle
 s, fried bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.
 and french fries, French baked potatoes, buttered sucrotash,
 ured Brussel sprouts, cottage cheese salad, salad bar, ice cream,
 1, butter, coffee.
 illed pork chops, chilled applesauce, mashed potatoes, brown
 /, simmered green beans, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with
 ng, bread, butter,
 coffee.

NEW BOOKS
 "Sigrid and the Sergeant," by Robert Buckner.—A humorous slapstick novel about the United States Army in occupation of a small German town, and of Sigrid, a beautiful Bavarian girl, who is intent on making a good marriage to an American G.I.

"The Articulates," edited by John Henry.—Editors, politicians, ministers, newspapermen, and public relations experts comment anonymously on the business of persuading and informing other Americans.

"Three Hundred Years of American Painting," by Alexander Eliot.—The art editor of "Time" magazine surveys some 147 artists through biography, criticism and history. Illustrated in color, it has a supplementary listing of permanent collections of American painting open to the public in the United States.

"Cajuns on the Bayous," by Carolyn Ramsey.—The author attempts to track down the true Cajun by exploring the bayous of Louisiana and talking to people in all walks of life from the region.

By TSGT. JACK McCARTHY

Ray McKinley at the head of the current Glenn Miller band is one of the most natural courses of events dancebanddom could and should take. For when the Miller AAF band suddenly lost

its leader, Ray McKinley took over the mission to carry on the music, spirit and traditions of a very dear friend.

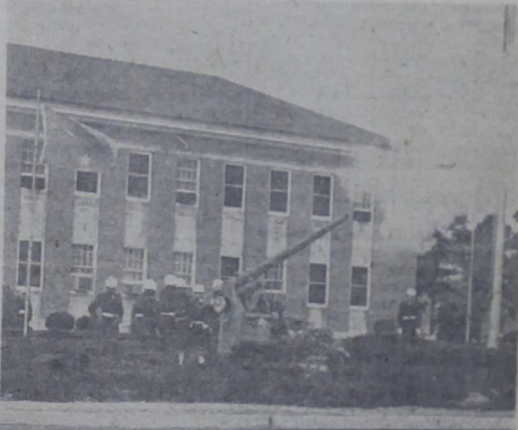
Back in the early 1930's, Glenn and Mac had become close friends as members of Smith Ballew's band. Together they joined and sparked the Dorsey Brothers orchestra. They remained friends and mutual admirers as leaders of their own successful bands and were



Pfc Paul V. Gilbert, 8th Tank Bn., Force Troops, made his TV debut last week when he appeared on the Gary Moore show in New York. The reason for Paul's presence on the nation-wide program was his amazing resemblance to Derwood Kerby, master of ceremonies for the afternoon show. Paul's mother had previously recognized her son's likeness to the TV entertainer and sent a picture of Paul to Gary Moore. The outcome was a one-week all-expense trip to New York where Gilbert and Kerby met to exchange greetings and compare features. Other highlights included in Gilbert's trip, were tickets to the show, "I've Got a Secret," an evening at the Latin Quarter and a two-day reunion with his family in Somerville, Mass.



REENLISTMENT CENTER OPEN—Sgt. Robert D. Wilde, MP and Guard Bn., MCB, made his presence felt when he attended the opening of his battalion's new reenlistment center Monday. Sgt. Wilde, who shipped for six years that same day, looks over some of the benefits he acquired, with SSgt. Earl T. Pearson, MP and Guard Bn. Reenlistment NCO, left, and TSgt. Francis Edgar, Base Reenlistment office.



BIRTHDAY SALUTE—George Washington's birthday was marked here Saturday by an impressive 21-gun salute. Members of MP and Gd. Bn. rendered the honors in front of Bldg. 1.

SEATO Alliance Formidable Part Of Freedom's Bulwark

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles designed to familiarize local personnel with the United States' role in world affairs and the part played by allied free nations.)

A formidable part of the United States' and the free nations' bulwark against the menacing gains of Red Communism is the South East Asia Collective Defense Treaty, or as more familiarly known, SEATO.

SEATO first became a positive force in readiness Sept. 8, 1955 when eight nations, including Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the United States signed the Manila Pact.

Together, these nations represent a vast area, including all of South-East Asia and the

South-West Pacific below 21 degrees 30 minutes north latitude, and the Philippines, Pakistan, and Thailand. . . a life-line investment for the free world.

Directly involved in the thinking of the Manila representatives was the ever present fear of Communist aggression in Asia. Lessons learned from other Communist infiltrated areas made them realize the value of a collective security organization.

Similar to the United Nations charter, the pact provides close cooperation in the economic, social and cultural fields. Member nations working with each other and through Seao headquarters strive for greater understanding.

Any outright form of aggression is halted through the Pacific Charter which pledges members to uphold the principle of "equal rights, self government, and to prevent other countries from infringing on the rights of free nations."

Highly organized and unified, SEATO is not exclusive and remains open to all nations of South East Asia, willing to share its benefits and responsibilities.

Active participation by member nations is insured through the SEATO Council. Comprised of one minister of cabinet rank from each country, the Council meets at least once a year to evaluate and examine policies.

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