

If you ask me...

WHAT HAVE YOU ENJOYED MOST IN YOUR MARINE CORPS TOUR OF DUTY?

MSGT. JEAN DICKENS, WM Company—The challenge the Corps offers for career women is one of the finest points of the organization. I enjoy the challenge of keeping posted on the many changes the Corps has made throughout the years and in knowing my job inside and out.



PFC PATRICIA PORTZER, WM Company—What I enjoy most in the Marine Corps is the opportunity to get an education. I've only been in a short while and already am on my second college-off-duty course. The courses offered by East Carolina college here are



really fine, and by the time my tour is up, I hope to have at least three years of college completed.

PFC FLORENCE KASBOHM, WM Company—The opportunity to travel. Before I joined the Corps I didn't have much of a chance to see the country. Since enlisting I've already been to aviation school in Jacksonville, Fla., and to electronics school in Memphis, Tenn. Although not every one is as lucky, I've seen part of the country I'd never have visited in civilian life.



PFC MITZI TURNER, WM Company—Boot camp, without any doubt. The excitement of the hustle and bustle, and the way the sergeants run you ragged until you're perfect. I really liked it. I got to meet a lot of new people. I loved learning to drill and liked the



whole atmosphere—even the orderly messhalls. There's really something about being able to work as a unit as in boot camp and come out on top.

CPL. PHYLLIS MANESS, WM Company—I just made meritorious corporal, so it goes without saying that I've enjoyed my work and the fact that promotions are, as far as I'm concerned, faster than they probably would be in civilian life. I've liked getting to know people from all over the country, and I like the way the Marine Corps keeps things changing to keep everyone on their toes.



FROM HASTE MOT
OUR OILED EVA
PEG STERE DAD
AGE ENNUI
ACNE OPS STAB
SAI ENS SEERS
AZURE MURRE
AMASS CAM RAT
MATE MET SALE
IDEAL EON
TOO ATLAS EAR
URN STAIN AGO
GAS TERSE NAB

WM's To Celebrate 15th Anniversary As Members Of Leatherneck Corps

It is said that if you put aside the A-bomb, jet bombers, atomic submarines and Sputnik, you'll still have another important military advancement in the last half century—the introduction of women into the Marine Corps.

Celebrating their 15th anniversary here today is the largest Woman Marine Company on the east coast. More than 160 local Woman Marines will mark the founding of their organization with a special dinner and party this evening.

It was in August, 1918, that Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels issued a call for women with "excellent character" and "neat appearance," thus starting



CAPT. MARGARET BREWER
...Commanding Officer

the Marineettes who served on active duty and were governed by the same regulations as the men—with pay averaging about \$110 a month.

When things looked black during World War II the Marine Corps called on the women again to "Free

a Marine to Fight." In February, 1943, the Corps formed the Women Reserves.

Before the war was over the Woman Marines were not only typing but had taken over as cooks, bakers and officer personnel. They learned how to replace accountants, cryptographers, draftsmen, electricians and served overseas during both World War II and in the Korean conflict.

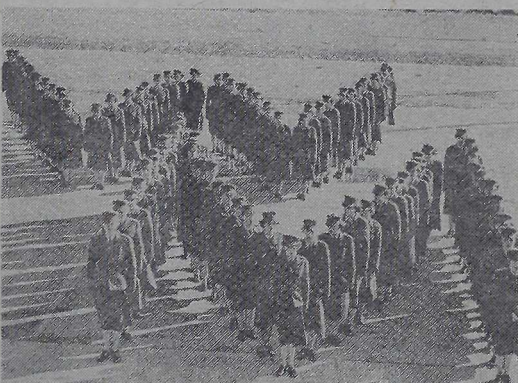
At Camp Lejeune, the first contingent of Woman Marines to arrive on April, 1943, was made up of 10 commissioned officers, including the then first lieutenant and now colonel, Julie E. Hamblet, current Director of Woman Marines. A week later, 145 enlisted women reported aboard from Hunter college, New York, for indoctrination and to attend special schools being organized for them.

By June, 1943, some 200 Woman Marines were attending the Quartermaster, Cooks and Bakers, NCO Leadership, and Motor Transport schools here.

The first boot camp on a Marine Corps post for women was set up at Lejeune in July, 1943, as 18 Parris Island drill instructors reported in to instruct the women.

The initial year for women at Camp Lejeune saw the first all-Marine wedding here between a WM staff sergeant and a male sergeant. It saw the women top all other units in War Bond sales and in evening volunteer work for the Red Cross.

In 1943, Miss Eugenia D. Lejeune,



FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY—Camp Lejeune's Woman Marine Company, the largest on the east coast, is commanded by Capt. Margaret Brewer and will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a special dinner tonight. Here the present company forms the traditional "WM" formation signifying their unity and strength.



OFF ON LIBERTY—Pfc Ronald Tacchi is on the dot at 7:30 p.m. to pick up his date for a formal dance. Woman Marines, like Pfc Karen Kinnaman, like to go to formal affairs in dress blues, but like to dress in civilian clothes for dances in and around the Base. Throughout the year many dances and parties are scheduled to keep the more than 150 women based here busily entertained.



FULL WORKING DAYS—Numerous jobs are performed by Marines throughout the base. They work as photographers, reporters, typists, clerks, switchboard operators and in a variety of other positions. Here Cpl. Dawn Chase, left, checks with Sgt. April on payroll figures at the Base Disbursing office. In the background is Cpl. Terry Groth.

the daughter of then Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, the man for whom the Base is named, joined the Woman Marines as a private. That year MSgt. Margaret Goering was the first woman to serve as first sergeant of a local male Marine Company, and SSgt. Alice McIntyre, now a warrant officer serving at Cherry Point, was the first woman president of a Staff NCO club.

Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter was the first Director of Woman Reserves and served in that capacity from February, 1943, to December, 1945. She took up flying and earned a pilot's license while in her mid-40's. When her tour was completed she was succeeded by Col. Katherine A. Towle, who served as Director of the Woman Reserves, and then as Director of Woman Marines from November, 1948, until May, 1953.

For their services, both Colonel Streeter and Colonel Towle were awarded the Legion of Merit. The present director, personable and well-liked Col. Julia Hamblet, is the youngest director of women in the Armed Services.

During World War II, Colonel Hamblet commanded the Aviation Woman Reserve Group-1 at Cherry Point which contained 2,600 women, more than are now on active duty in the entire Marine Corps. She was awarded a Letter of Commendation for service. After her release from active duty she spent two months in London and was then called back to Headquarters Marine Corps to become the third Director of Woman Reserves.

Woman Marines have been part of the regular Armed Forces since 1948, but celebrate the first enlistment of Woman Reserves on Feb. 13, 1943, as their birth date.

On this Base, Woman Marines are active in carrying out the mission of the Marine Corps. They serve in clerical jobs, work in supply, handle disbursing problems, make charts at training aids, handle communications, and are behind press cameras.

Daily life in the Marine Corps for women is similar to that of their male counterparts. They drill once a week, attend class, have formal company inspections once a month, and stand clothing inspections. Every Thursday night is field night and they stand duty watches within the barracks. Like male Marines, they look forward to liberty call at 4:30 p.m.

As far as duty stations are concerned, Woman Marines now serve on all the major Marine Corps posts in the United States and in Italy, France, Germany and Hawaii.

The local Woman Marines are commanded by Capt. Margaret Brewer, who enthusiastically backs the program now in force

for the Woman Marines. Behind the move to put the Marines on the air early morning over the Jacksonville radio station fully supported the idea weeks later to feature the company on the Base radio every evening.

During her tour, she has witnessed several



COL. JULIA HAMBLET
...Director, Woman Marines

changes. There is a new barracks which not only a modern company office, large combination recreation lounge as well.

Because the Base is removing the larger shopping areas, women usually enjoy, specialties, projects and dances and throughout the year for entertainment. Ideas are gladly by the commanding officer constructive programs.

The old question about when join the Corps doesn't have a single answer, but it can be broken down to a few major reasons for adventure, for security, education and to help during emergencies.

Whatever the reason, they proudly and well.

Capt. Douglas Jacobson
CMH Winner, Promotion

Medal of Honor winner Douglas T. Jacobson, present student in the 2nd Service Supply School, was promoted his present rank Monday.

During his colorful career, Marine Corps, highlighted earning the nation's highest decoration, Captain Jacobson has served in four major campaigns, the occupation of and at various Stateside posts.

In 1945, he earned the Medal of Honor as well as the title, Jima's One Man Marine Corps, for his gallantry in action.



COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS—Helping carry out the East college program on off-duty courses are these Marines, who in evening hours helping other Marines receive an education. Instructing college courses at the Camp High School, Seaford, are Maj. A. B. Hendrickson, who teaches Math 65, James E. Victor Jr., an instructor of trigonometry. Standing, right, are 1st Lt. George D. Vega, American Government; 1st Lt. Don Winne, business law; 1st Lt. David L. Hilton, and Sgt. T. W. Rafferty, U. S. History 50.

Duty Causes Santa's Delay

Any unsuspecting soul walking into the home of Maj. T. E. Gleason, S-3, Sixth Marines, one night last week would have taken a fast look and then have made a wild scramble to the nearest calendar.

The reason for the hasty retreat? Around a gayly decorated Christmas tree stood the six Gleasons, oohing and ahing as they opened their gifts.

Now don't get the wrong idea . . . the Gleasons still observe December 25 as Christmas, but this year old St. Nick in the person of daddy was derailed from making his yearly yuletide visit.

Mrs. Gleason, deciding to spring a surprise on the major when he returned this week after a five-month stay in the Mediterranean, moved the calendar back two months and staged a second Christmas.

However, it seems that Major Gleason had a few surprises himself and came through in his role as Santa to their children. Kathy, 6, Barbara Jean, 5, Susan, 3, and Tom Jr., 5 months, all received brand new dolls and toys from daddy, and it was really a Merry Christmas for the Gleasons.



CHRISTMAS IN FEBRUARY—The yuletide spirit reigned last week at the home of Maj. and Mrs. T. E. Gleason and their four children: Susan and Tom Jr., on their Daddy's lap, and Kathy and Barbara Jean playing with their new gifts. It was a second Christmas for the major who recently returned home after a five-month stay in the Mediterranean with the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines.

Naval Services Join Hands in Operation Dollar Stretch

Units, working in close co-ordination with the Naval Service, will go all out on economy this week as a "Dollar Stretch" moves into full speed.

Both the Chief of Naval Operations and the Commandant of the Marine Corps, the operation is primarily concerned with the best money saving measures in manpower, finance and material.

Each day policy, according to naval officials, dictates the move since new demands for nuclear warfare and military appropriations are under stress on overall.

The Management Engineering Office has already taken steps in local support for the program by distributing pamphlets on economy to various units. "Stretchers," says Lt. Col. J. H. Muller Jr., Base Management Engineering Officer, "consist of conserving money and saving production, will be in effect for two weeks."

Noting the fact that all units are directly concerned, Muller urges Marines and civilians forward all pertinent ideas to their commanding officers.

If these ideas," he says, "can be used at Lejeune to immediate operation."

Mess Fundamentals One Of Three New Courses From MCI

Three new correspondence courses, the Forward Observer, Mess Fundamentals, and Fire Control for the M-42 Against Aerial Targets, have been added to the curriculum of the Marine Corps Institute.

The Forward Observer, designed for Marines in MOS 0811, 0846 and 0848, teaches the principles of occupying and organizing an observation post.

Mess Fundamentals is one in a series of courses written for Occupational Fields 33 and 36.

Fire Control for the M-42 Against Aerial Targets is designed to teach Marines with a 0761 MOS the light anti-aircraft automatic weapons fire control principles.

Integration Planned For Reserve Flyers

Reserve aviation officers on active duty may now apply for regular commissions according to Headquarters Marine Corps. Application deadline is June 1, 1958.

Officers applying must be physically qualified to perform sea and field duties in their appropriate grade.

Designated naval aviators or student naval aviators with initial date of rank as second lieutenant in either the 1955 (June 5, 1954 to June 3, 1955) or 1956 (June 4, 1955 to June 1, 1956) year groups are eligible to apply. Aviators of the 1955 year group who applied under a previous integration program and were turned down are also eligible.

Minnesota Passes Five Million Dollar Korean Vet Bonus

Servicemen and women from Minnesota who served during the Korean war will share in bonus claims that will total nearly five million dollars.

Those who served for at least 30 consecutive days in the Armed Forces between June 27, 1950, and July 27, 1953, and who were residents of Minnesota for at least six months prior to entering service are eligible for bonuses.

Veterans who received the Korean Service Medal will receive the biggest bonus, up to \$400, while others who served during the conflict may receive up to \$200. Survivors of veterans killed in action are eligible for the full \$400.

Excluded from eligibility is anyone who was on continuous active service for a period of four years prior to June 27, 1950. Such persons are classified as "professionals" by the Minnesota Legislature.

Post-Grad Study Course Established

A post-graduate course in education, the technique of teaching, will be organized at a meeting at 7 p.m. next Wednesday at the Camp high school with Dr. Ralph Brimley of East Carolina college.

The course is open only to graduate students for three quarter-hour graduate credit. Anyone interested should attend and register at this meeting.

Economize by pooling stenographic and typing work whenever possible. Control the total workload and avoid idle time.

Naval Hospital Fourth Unit To Exceed Fund Drive Quota

Awareness of the demanding need for medical research helped the local U. S. Naval Hospital exceed their total by \$400 during the International and National Agencies drive currently being conducted here.

With two weeks remaining in the drive the Naval hospital, both military and civilians contributing, has donated \$914.63, and is the fourth MCB unit to pass unofficial quotas set by their respective commanding officers.

Last week, 1st ITR and Engr. Schools Bn. broke the 100 per cent contribution mark. Previously, the Rifle Range detachment had achieved the initial over-quota standings.

Lt. Cdr. W. C. Replogle, Hospital drive chairman, praised the entire staff, declaring, "Each day at the hospital we see these dreaded diseases striking down children and adults alike in the prime of life."

Six of the 10 National Health Agencies benefitting from the drive, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the National Tuberculosis Association, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the United Cerebral

Palsy Association spent more than \$330,000 last year on medical projects at research centers in North Carolina.

The four additional National Health Agencies participating in

DRIVE TOTALS	
MCB	\$9,304.56
2nd Division	\$4,521.93
Force Troops	\$1,655.87
Air Facility	\$ 829.08
Civilian Workers	\$ 685.57

1st ITR personnel have contributed \$5,843 of the total MCB figure.

The drive are: National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Association for Mental Health and the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

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



PLANNING STAGE—Four representatives from various military and community organizations discuss plans for the establishment of a retarded children's school in the local area. Recognized as one of the most pressing problems facing military and civilian organizations in this area today, more than 20 representatives were on hand Tuesday to formulate plans for the school. Looking over some of the recommendations brought out at the meeting are, left to right, seated, Cdr. R. R. Waite, U. S. Naval Hospital; Mrs. W. E. Thomas, representing National Association for Mental Health of the Lejeune-Onslow County Area, and Mrs. R. C. Burns, president of the Officers' Wives club. Standing is W. Carroll Bryan of the United Fund Welfare Committee.



PERSONNEL INSPECTION—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding 2nd Division, checks Pfc Charles Cutler during his annual inspection of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. At the right is Maj. Charles Cutler, commanding officer, Hq. Co. The inspection, held last Thursday and Friday, was the first 1958 inspection of Division units.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



WASHINGTON REPORT

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

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It Could Mean Death

It cuts into the left. Five hundred yards up the road it cuts back again to the right lane. It cuts into the left at a light intersection. A slow pickup is turning left. It bucks as its brakes hit hard and is lucky not to mix its grill into the pickup's tailgate. Cars behind it are becoming wary after that one.

It is approaching a light. All of a sudden the sun is centered behind that light. The light turns red but is not seen. Crossing the highway comes a second auto with stupid faith in green. It was close enough to cause 10 years' aging. Luck must have been with them.

It rushes up to the gate lineup, shows hard red and waits to be waved through. Everyone it has passed is even with it when it turns off to work.

As a finale, it rolls hard for a no-signal right turn. One or two behind it have troubles, but are lucky and not hit.

"It" was an automobile during the morning traffic rush last week. And people gripe. . . . Man, we're lucky to be alive with cars running around the way they do.

Report Back

Often a job cannot be done in a day or two. Sometimes an assignment is given with no definite date for completion. The superior assigning a job might even be testing the subordinate to whom he gives the job. What is a reasonable procedure in a situation where there is some delay in the finished work?

The junior doing a job with no definite time limit will find that his boss probably wants to know as time goes by how the job is progressing. It is much better for the junior to report to the superior concerning his work than to be asked about the delay.

Even routine work in a billet of no special consequence might be very important in the light of information from other related sources. Who knows when a job might change? A routine job might become one of top priority.

A Marine's work is always to be considered as a part of his training toward combat readiness. What if fighting units small or large, were not reporting their position, capabilities, or needs in order to roll up the enemy forces; mass confusion would probably result.

Now is the time for all Marines to form and practice good procedures and to get into the habit of keeping the CO of the outfit informed on what is being done.

The report-back method will make most jobs go smoother and may cut down that 10 per cent who don't get the word.

Leave Rocketry To Experts

There has been recently an unprecedented rise in the number of mutilating injuries associated with backyard rocketry amateurs. Professional rocket scientists have warned those who build and fire rockets to stick to tested materials available in hobby shops, and leave gas pipes and explosive chemicals alone. The experts' best advice is to forget all about home-made rockets until one has learned all he can about less spectacular but safer projects.

Should one insist upon the less safe attitude, here are a few rules to observe:

- (1) Obtain close supervision from a competent person.
- (2) Plan each project carefully, well in advance of firing date.
- (3) Do not use stove, water or gas pipes for rocket castings.
- (4) Distinguish between explosives and rapidly burning fuels.
- (5) Always fire even "safe" rockets by remote control behind barricades.
- (6) Check to see that local laws permit rocket firing.
- (7) Do not use actual rockets for clubroom or classroom demonstrations of rocketry principles.

Marines and Navy men alike will have a good chance for promotion during the coming fiscal year according to figures sent to Congress last week by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Richard Jackson.

Prospects look good for enlisted men although the Corps still plans on cutting about 26,000 between last Oct. 30 and June 30, 1959, according to Navy Times.

Figures show that every grade from corporal on up except Tech and Staff will benefit by the boost. A strong reduction will come in Privates First Class, expected to drop from 66,000 to 33,000 during the period.

Staff Sergeants will be reduced by 560 and Tech's by 84. As many as 325 Marines will move up to the top enlisted grade.

These numbers plus a proposal for officers were sent to the Senate Armed Services Committee as required by the Officer Grade Limitation Act.

For the Navy, the outstanding promotional possibilities will be for those going up for second class. More Petty Officers grade rates will also be included in the Navy next year.

The above figures are based upon a fiscal year 1959 Navy of 555,186 enlisted and a Marine Corps enlisted strength of 158,000. If Congress makes any additional manpower cuts, these figures would be proportionately reduced.

Chaplain's Corner

On the first, of many, visits to the Star of the Sea Orphanage at Incheon, Korea, I was taught a valuable lesson. The Supervisory Sister, Sister Philomena, guided me on a "cook's" tour of this vastly populated orphanage.

Winding in and out of the various passageways, infirmary, and nursery, I was impressed with the deep concern she had for each person which she lovingly termed as "her children," and each of her children greeting her with a smile of adoration.

Why? The answer is simple: She sees each of them as persons; she sees their needs and tries to fulfill them.

We, too, are persons in need. Each of us is much less than perfect in body, mind or character. However, we know that our Savior looks beyond our weakness and spiritually sees us as persons. He sees the God-given personalities that are deep within us, obscured at times, that are able to bear fruit in the light of His love.

Unless we have Christ and His love within us so that we may look upon others as persons, we do much less than live over lives in their entirety.

MICHAEL FRIMENKO
Chaplain, 2nd Division

The Old Corps

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Members of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve will be assigned to Camp Lejeune in the near future to release able-bodied enlisted men for combat duty. Headquarters stated that they would perform a multitude of duties, short of actual combat.

TEN YEARS AGO—Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, now commanding general, Marine Barracks and 2nd Division, was accorded honors this week as he assumed his new duties.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Maj. Gen. Chow Yu Huan, Commandant of the Chinese Nationalist Marine Corps, arrived here this week by air for a two-day visit to the Base. Billed as one of the outstanding military minds in the Far East, Gen. Chow's visit was expected to give the Chinese Marines a clear picture of U. S. Marine training.



GIFT OF APPRECIATION—Members of Girl Scout Troop 79, Paradise Point, were time off from their Court of Honor ceremony last Thursday to express their gratitude to leader, Mrs. A. P. McNair. From left to right, are Betty King, Marilyn Schmidt, Karen Croft, Mrs. McNair and Natalie Peters.

Twenty-One Girl Scouts From Troop Honored At Court Of Awards Ceremony

Twenty-one Girl Scouts from Troop 79, Paradise Point, were honored at a Court of Awards last Thursday when they received badges for achievements.

Guest of honor for the affair was Mrs. H. W. G. Vadnais, wife of the Base plans and operations officer. Presenting awards was Mrs. A. P. McNair, troop leader since September, who just became the Paradise Point Neighborhood Chairman for the Girl Scouts.

Gretchen Weber walked off with six honors at the ceremony as she received medals for interior decorating, bird study, back yard camping, child care, camp craft and television work. Second with five medals was Sally Straine, who was awarded badges for interior decorating, back yard camping, bird study, camp craft and television.

All 21 Girl Scouts received radio and television badges. During the ceremony the Girl Scouts

presented a skit on the life of a girl scouting from the time of the Girl Guides were formed in 1912 to the present day.

Also awarded was a candle holders to Mrs. W. B. Turner for her service to the troop.

Book Review Show For Women's Group

A review of "The Book of the Mind," by William S. Burroughs, will be highlighted at a meeting of the Protestant Women's Guild at 8 p.m. Monday at the Junior club building.

Reviewing the book was Mrs. Maxine Perrine, who at the U. S. Naval hospital in Berkeley, California, the evening are Mrs. W. B. Turner and Ray Rapp.



PROTESTANT

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

DAILY

0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
1900—Camp Brig, Vespers Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River
EASTERN ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy
For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2000—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service
SUNDAY
1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH

THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
SUNDAY
1930—RLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Terrace

SEVENTH DAY ADVENT

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath Service

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath Service

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY
(Meetings Are Held At Paradise Point and Spring Streets, Jacksonville)
0900—Priesthood
1030—Sunday School
1800—Sacraments

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67
WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service, MCAF, New River
SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday Religious Service in Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park Theater, Mass
0830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Communion Mass
0900—Court House Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Mass
1100—New River MCAF, Mass

DAILY

1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1330—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
MONDAY
1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena and Benediction
TUESDAY
1500—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confessions
1900—Camp Brig, Confessions
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

Scene Socially

By MARION SAMMARTINO
Phone 6-6461

and Mrs. R. H. Crockett have as a house guest, Mrs. R. Shelton, Airy, N. C.

Medical officers of the Base Dispensary are having a dinner in honor of their wives on Valentine Day at the Paradise Point Club.

Col. and Mrs. F. F. Draper are entertaining friends at cocktail party at their quarters from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Members of the 2nd Service Regt. and the 2nd Dental Co. held a get-together at the Paradise Point club yesterday to welcome the new members. The guests of honor were Mrs. K. E. Martin and Mrs. J. A. Haskins.

Mrs. T. S. Eschholz have visiting them Mrs. Eschholz's mother, Mrs. E. F. Jane, of Ridgefield, N. J.

Visitors from Washington, D. C., were Judge George W. Haskins of the Court of Military Appeals and his party, Capt. P. A. Haskins; Col. J. S. Twitchell, Lt. Col. C. A. Beale, Lt. Col. J. A. Haskins and Maj. A. H. Hughes, USAN. The party was entertained at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. C. B. Guy, and at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. A. W. Valentine, Maj. and Mrs. Haskins served breakfast Tuesday before the party flew back to Washington.

Mrs. D. Jones have as their house guests, Maj. and Mrs. C. McNaughton and their two sons.

Some aboard to the following new residents of Paradise Point: John P. Coffey, Capt. Edward H. Krepps, Capt. Gregory, Creek, Leonard J. Cullen, USN, Lt. Ronald O. Naser, USN, 1st Lt. McCarthy, 1st Lt. Earl G. Joronto, 1st Lt. George Vega, 1st Lt. Buckner, 1st Lt. Lawrence P. Corbett, and 1st Lt. Michael F.

Girl Scout Troops Complete Plans Annual Cookie Sale; Starts Thursday

Plans for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale, which will begin Thursday and continue through March 5.

In past years, a portion of the proceeds are retained by individual troops and the remainder is turned over to the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina.

Each Girl Scout will canvass her own territory. Purchasers of cookies will be given a sticker, which is given when buying cookies, in a conspicuous corner of their front door or window. Scouts will not canvass ready displaying stickers.

Stork Club

- (Dinner at Family Hospital)
- GEORGE MICHAEL KARAR, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. George Karar
 - JOANN SHAPIRO to TSGT. Shaprio
 - MICHAEL DUANE PROCTOR and Mrs. Ralph D. Proctor
 - ELIZABETH DIANE BAGG and Mrs. Chalmers O. Bagg
 - CHARLES CLAYTON BALL and Mrs. David A. Ball
 - JAMEY LEE HARRIS to TSGT. Richard W. Harris
 - MARGARET ELENA HOWELL and Mrs. Raymond B. Howell
 - LEIGH SCOTT SCHLEGEL and Mrs. William H. Schlegel
 - DARRELL RAY SPENCER to TSGT. Ray S. Spencer
 - KATY VONNE TANNER to TSGT. Ralph G. Tanner
 - DEBORAH LYNN NELSON to TSGT. Earl J. Nelson
 - MARK ANTHONY PROTO to TSGT. Nicholas A. Proto
 - ANN LOUISE SUTTHARD to TSGT. Richard C. Sutthard
 - DIANA LYNN WESP to Cpl. Harold R. Wesp
 - JAMES MICHAEL BRIGHT to TSGT. Andrew W. Bright
 - MELISSA LEWIS HARDING to TSGT. James H. Harding
 - MARTIN ALFICE BISSETTE to TSGT. Alice Bissette
 - REANARTE HOSANNA to SP2 and Mrs. Lewain Harris
 - DONNA MARIE PRATT to TSGT. George A. Pratt
 - VICTOR ALAN PEREZ to TSGT. Arthur Perez
 - DEBORAH ELIZABETH to TSGT. Mrs. Henry E. Rabs

Black Speaker at DWG Meeting

One of officers of the Engr. School, Rifle Range and Field School, will host a noon meeting for members of Group II of the Officers Wives club next Tuesday, February 20, at the Paradise Point club.

Bea Black will be guest speaker. Featured during the afternoon will be a bake sale. For reservations call Mrs. R. G. Straine or Mrs. Fred Juelzle. Seating service arrangements must be made 24 hours in advance.

District includes Paradise Point, Tarawa Terrace I and II, with nine troops in each of the three neighborhoods. There are a total of 410 Girl Scouts in the area.

J'ville Tea Honors 'Mrs. Marine' Week

A tea for wives of Marines and Navy personnel will be given by the women of Jacksonville from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Marion A. Cowell Memorial Auditorium February 27, in honor of "Mrs. Marine Week," February 23 through February 28.

More than 80 Jacksonville organizations are participating in the hostess role for the occasion. The general committee in charge of the function met recently in the home of Mrs. J. B. Robinson, co-chairman of the event.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. A. Joyner Lewis, wife of the city's mayor and honorary chairman for the tea; Mrs. Jack Koonce, whose husband is a city councilman; Mrs. W. E. Thompson, wife of the Chamber of Commerce president; Mrs. Greer Garrick, president of Jacksonville Garden Council; Mrs. William Glasgow, and Mrs. J. M. Robinson.

Mrs. M. L. Ferguson Jr., president of Jaycettes, and Mrs. Bill Quick, whose husband is a councilman, are also on the committee.



CARNIVAL SPIRIT—Paradise Point club will be turned into a realistic likeness of New Orleans when the Officers' Wives club present the Mardi Gras ball Saturday night. Getting ready for the colorful affair are Mrs. J. P. Reid and Mrs. Charles H. Folsom, both club members. Merrymaking will begin at 9 p.m.

International Marriage Held At Catholic Chapel Saturday

An international campaign was won by a Marine here this week when Maria Teresa Violeta Castillo of Valencia, Spain, became the bride of SSgt. Richard R. Lee in a ceremony at the Catholic chapel Saturday morning.

It all began in 1956 when Sgt. Lee was on a Mediterranean cruise with his friend, Cpl. Pedro Lopez. Cpl. Lopez, the son of a Spanish diplomat attached to the embassy in Mexico, found little difficulty in using his excellent Spanish to introduce Sgt. Lee to the beautiful Spanish girl once the girl's chaperones, a Spanish custom, were assured of Sgt. Lee's honorable intentions.

Because she worked in Valencia's equivalent to our USO, Sgt. Lee was able to see Maria often during the time he was based on Spain's coast. However, not once did he date Maria without a chaperone with her.

Nevertheless, the couple agreed to be married if arrangements could be worked out for her to come to America. Difficulty after difficulty arose.

Throughout a hectic year after Sgt. Lee's departure, Maria was caught in the international paper fight for credentials to come to the United States. First, she had to seek special permission from Valencia's mayor and judge and then get a declaration from the archbishop of the diocese.

Next came the problem of a visitor's pass, since Spanish nationals are not allowed to leave the country except on intention to return. With the help of Marines, Sgt. Lee arranged for a round-trip ticket for Maria.

After all the paperwork was cleared away, Maria flew to Madrid where customs officials told her she must leave behind her wedding dress. From Madrid, Maria flew to New York's International Airport and on January 27 of this year the path was cleared for the couple's marriage.

A houseguest of TSGT. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Maria cannot speak English, but she can read and write the language. Still before her is the problem of citizenship, for which she will apply in Wilmington, N. C., shortly.

Given in marriage by Cpl. Lopez.



AFTER A HECTIC YEAR—Maria Teresa Violeta Castillo of Valencia, Spain, became the bride of SSgt. Richard R. Lee, an instructor of the Staff NCO School at Stone Bay, after a year of international red tape. The couple was married on the Base Saturday morning.

Maria is the daughter of Teresa Juarez Salanvera. Her grandfather was a commandant in the Spanish Marines, as was her father. Her great-grandfather was a Spanish knight.

Although from Valencia, which resembles a great modern, American looking city, Maria finds the customs of America very baffling, but is anxious to learn and absorb American and Marine Corps traditions as quickly as possible.

During the 1957 floods in Valencia Maria helped out day and night and won the admiration of the Marines stationed there.

Berkley At Conference

Leland Berkley, daughter of Capt. William L. Berkley, USN, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval hospital, was among 18 students from the University of Mississippi who attended a three-day Diocesan Canterbury Conference at the Episcopal Conference Center near Canton last weekend.

Thus, in her honor, Marines turned out in full dress blues Saturday for a sword wedding ceremony in true Marine Corps style.

Staff Wives Group Plan Fashion Show

Members of the Staff NCO Wives club will meet at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center to plan a spring fashion show to be presented March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Tickets for the show have gone on sale and may be purchased from members of the club.

In addition to the show, it was reported at the last meeting that three members have put in more than 100 hours for the Navy Relief Society and will receive 100-hour pins in the near future.

Officers' Wives Club Will Depict Gala New Orleans Scene At Mardi Gras Ball

The color and pageantry of the New Orleans Mardi Gras will be duplicated as closely as possible by the Officers' Wives club when they sponsor a gala Mardi Gras Ball Saturday night at Paradise Point club.

The revelry begins at 9 p.m. At 9:30, trumpeters will herald the coronation ceremonies of King Rex and his queen. The royal couple will then reign over the festivities until the last note of dance music dies away at 2 a.m.

Masks will be furnished at the door, and cigarette girls in colorful costumes, vivid backdrops and balloons will contribute to the carnival spirit. Costumes, blues or formal attire may be worn by guests.

Cal Huber and his orchestra, The Embers, brought here for the occasion from New York, will provide music for dancing. Lt. Col. Karl E. Faser will be master of ceremonies. From 11:30 p.m. until 1 a.m., breakfast will be served to the merry-makers.

Reservations are being accepted at Paradise Point club on a first come, first served basis. Paradise Point sitting service will remain open until the end of the ball at regular prices.

NAVY RELIEF MEETS

Camp Lejeune auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. next Thursday at Marston Pavilion. An open meeting, all interested personnel are invited.

File Cases Point-Up Need For Local Red Cross Chapter

The father of a Vieques-stationed Marine was in critical condition. This was the message received by the local Red Cross just before Christmas last year.

Within a few hours the call had been relayed to the Vieques Red Cross director and the young Marine was speeding homeward to his stricken parent.

This actual case, taken from local files, is a typical instance of how the Camp Lejeune

Red Cross unit works in close harmony with the other 3,700 chapters located throughout the world.

Since 1859, when the Red Cross was first conceived on the European battlefield, members of the Armed Forces have been receiving aid and health from the world-wide organization.

In granting the American Red Cross a charter in 1881, Congress charged the organization to provide aid to the sick and wounded, and assist in communications between men and their families.

Today, with 2,300 Armed Forces staff members serving throughout the world on various military bases, the Red Cross has remained true to its original purpose. Active and retired military members receive approximately \$36,000,000 from the national agency each year.

Here at Camp Lejeune the local chapter, headed by Field Director C. V. Gross, is directly concerned with counselling local men in personal and family problems, granting emergency loans and gifts, verifying leaves and working with other agencies or individuals on problems affecting local Marines.

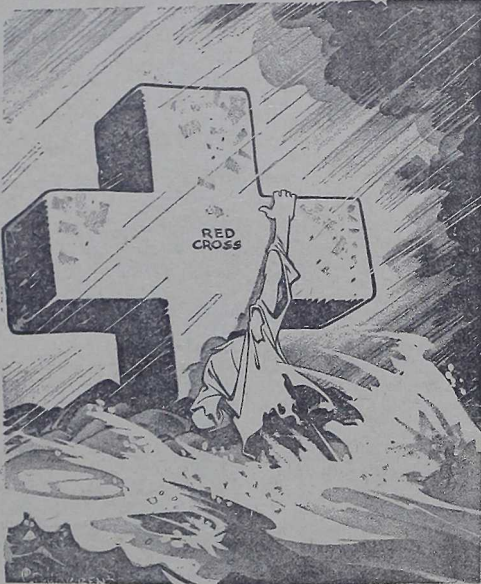
To finance these services, the Lejeune chapter spent more than \$80,000 in 1957. "Since a closer bond was formed between the serviceman and his family," says Director Gross, "that sum was a worthwhile investment for the Red Cross."

During 1957, more than 1,500 Marines and Naval personnel, faced with serious problems and short on cash, found their way to the Lejeune office of the Red Cross.

Emphasizing that many of those people were in no condition to pay back loans, Gross noted that quite often outright grants were made and the entire debt forgotten.

"Repayment on loans by Marines," he added, "is very com-

Rock of Ages



By L. D. Warren

—COURTESY OF CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

ROCK OF AGES—In his own personal tribute to the Red Cross, cartoonist L. D. Warren of the Cincinnati Enquirer has depicted the world-wide agency as humanity's "Rock of Ages."

mendable." Out of the \$60,000 loaned in 1957, approximately \$51,000 or 85 per cent was repaid.

According to American Red Cross figures, about a third of the men in the Armed Forces receive services from the organization.

Reports at Camp Lejeune are very close to the national figure

but, as Gross pointed out, no one knows when a personal or family problem will occur in their own lives and they'll be the ones in need of help.

Whether it be night or day, Marines and their families are assured full 24-hour service and a warm, helping hand from the Camp Red Cross.

Marines Respond To Buddy's Call For Help

In a small southern hospital at Americus, Ga., the seriously-ill sister of a Marine staff sergeant is fighting for her life.

Backing her struggle are 20 Marines from the Motor Transport Schools Co., Montford Point, who answered the emergency call for blood from their officer-in-charge at the brake and chassis section

of the company.

Right before an early morning inspection last week, SSgt. Ernest E. Gunter, an instructor in the section, informed the officer, 1st Lt. F. E. Coit, of his sister's plight. The call went out, trucks were borrowed to take the volunteers to Pink Hill, N. C., to the Blood Mobile Bank unit. But the Marines

decided, since they would still come back to inspection, why not just drive up in cars? They formed a four-car pool, made the journey to the blood bank, returned and took up regular activities.

The staff sergeant's sister, Mrs. Kathleen Adams, of Cordele, Ga., now has enough blood to fill the daily needs for a pint a day.



ANSWERING THE CALL—Twenty Marines from MT Sch. Co., Montford Point, formed a four-car pool and went to answer an emergency call for blood for one of their buddy's sister. They drove to the Blood Mobile Bank, Pink Hill, N. C., to donate. Shown with their commanding officer, 1st Lt. F. E. Coit, officer-in-charge of the Brake and Chassis section of the company, are, left to right, front row, SSgt. Ernest E. Gunter, whose sister is ill;

SSgt. John M. Bass, SSgt. M. N. Dodson, Sgt. C. E. Woodward, Sgt. Wendell L. Galloway, Sgt. E. G. Weakley, Cpl. Kenneth R. Lama, and Pfc William J. Reed. In the second row, left to right, are Sgt. Everett O. Frye Jr., Sgt. Samuel Walton, Sgt. Robert L. Hughes, Sgt. Alvan C. Gilman, Sgt. Kenneth A. Van Derueer, Cpl. Robert B. Van Vickie, Cpl. Otis M. Hallman, Pfc Frank Angebrandt, and Sgt. William R. Werntz.

Short Rounds

A 40-year error was corrected this week when former Oscar E. Martin received a long overdue Purple Heart for his heroics at Belleau Wood. Though seriously wounded by German Martin carried his injured commander back to the safety of lines, and shortly thereafter won the Distinguished Service Medal. Among those present at the Washington ceremony was the man who had saved on that French battlefield... former Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd.

Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker assumed command last week of the 1st Marine Division during change of command ceremony at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Former Operations and Training Officer at Headquarters Marine Corps, General Snedeker is a veteran of four major World War II campaigns and the Korean conflict.

A critical shortage of lawyers has prompted the Marine Corps to ask Congress for the authority to establish a separate promotion list for legal officers. The new law specialist classification would be similar to the Corps' Supply Duty Only category.

History reversed itself at Pearl Harbor last week when Japanese warships visited "Battleship Row" and paid tribute to the 1,102 sailors and Marines who died in the Arizona Dec. 7, 1941. As the Japanese ships passed Ford Island the 770 officers and men snapped to attention and a brief bugle call was sounded. The Arizona, though resting on the harbor shore, is still in commission and flies the Stars and Stripes.

Thanks to the generosity of industrialist Edgar Brown Jr., a newly formed Brenham, Tex., Marine Corps unit will go to the annual Houston Fat Stock Show in style next week. Previously the unit, named in honor of ex-Marine D. I. Hugh O'Brien, TV's Wyatt Earp, had planned to make the 60-mile trip by foot. Now the Texans will be supplied with mounts and "everything else they need first class."

Perseverance mixed with courage had its reward last week for Marine 1st Lt. Lorisie D. Page Jr., MCAS, El Toro, Calif. Instead of being out of his FJ-4 after it flamed out at 10,000 feet, Page managed "straight in" landing from his original heading. By bringing a "Fury" jet safely, he saved the government about \$500,000, the cost of a new plane.

The guided missile range area supporting the existing Air Missile Test Center, Point Muga, Calif., is being extended. National Pacific Missile Range, according to an announcement by the Department of Defense, the range will be managed by the for the use of all branches of the Armed Forces. It will be gradually over the next few years to support tests and training operations of conventional guided missiles and the training operations of ballistic missiles (IRBMs and ICBMs). The range will not support the tri-services missile test range extending southeasterly from Canaveral, Fla.

The 32nd annual Marine Corps Reserve Officer's Association convention will be held in San Diego, Calif., May 23 through May 27. The theme for the convention is "Space Travel." Information for the meeting can be obtained by writing Maj. John Clark, USMC, 4244 Midway Dr., San Diego 10, Calif.

When Adm. H. G. Hopwood relieved Adm. M. E. Curtis as Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet on February 1, he took command of one of the largest U. S. Navy Commands. Under his command are 270,000 officers and men, 450 combatant ships and over 2,800 planes.

Last month, when the men of the Fifth Regt., 1st Marine Division, went into full scale amphibious operations along the southern California coast, they were accompanied by the "Thing." It wasn't a creature of the deep Pacific, but instead the Corps' armor development... the ONTOS. This was the initial debut of a "tank-killer" on the West Coast.

Pfc Matthew C. McKeon, Island, has been named "Marine of the Month" by Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron 114, Cherry Point. The monthly award, first of its kind to be given by the squadron, went to McKeon for his "personal appearance, ambition, performance of regular and additional duties, leadership and conduct." He scored 29 points to win over 12 other Marines, and received a 96-hour pass and a jet ride as his award.

The Department of the Navy has been awarded the President's Safety Award for 1956. The award, presented during a White House ceremony, was won by the Navy in competition with all government agencies having over 50,000 employees. It was awarded for the most outstanding record of performance and accomplishment.

More than 1,500 1st Division Marines from Camp Pendleton will take part in the Far East exercise operation "Stronghold" during February and March. They will join units from the 3rd Marine Division as an assault force for the test.

Breezing through a series of five muscle-building exercises, Donald O. Ochs (not Ouch), chalked up the first perfect score attained on the final physical strength test given recruits at Camp Lejeune.



AND THIS IS YOUR IDEA OF A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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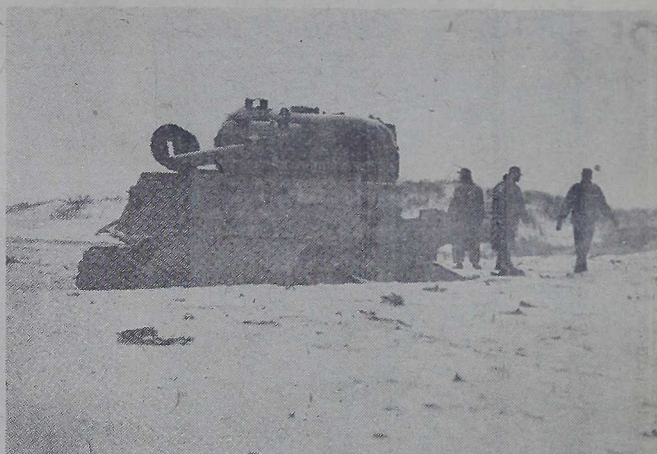
were accompanied by

the "Thing." It wasn't

D Hazardous, Highly Specialized Occupation



ROUND—Probing for a buried shell during the second Brown's Island, is EOD Section Chief, TSgt. Walt Braun. dig out the explosive device, which turned out to be a and, is SSgt. Cecil Thornton. Probing is a dangerous part m's work for rod could strike a live fuse as easily as it other part of a bomb or shell.



TATTERED TANK SEARCHED—After looking in and around this target tank which lay half buried in a Brown's Island sand dune, the three EOD men split up to continue searching the main impact zone.

Story by Sgt. Brandt O. Gal-
loway, Division Information Of-
fice. Photos by Cpl. E. R. McCal-
lister, Division Photo Section.



DUD—Gunner Vismont inserts a blast-
fuse into the C-3 packed nose of a
powder white another teammate(setting
gloves on bomb) similarly fuses the tail. The
bomb's fuse lays beside the bomb along with two
other shells.



PIP JOB—Gunner Vismont packs C-3 into
a half-exploded 100-pound bomb which
once resembles a coffee pot resting atop a
huddling. The mass, a deadly variety of 13
shells, nearly tore the side off a sand
it went off.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal is a hazardous, highly specialized occupation.

To work safely, an EOD man requires weeks of intensive schooling, a super-steady hand, peak physical fitness, self-confidence, cool headed respect for unfavorable or dangerous conditions, and the ability to demonstrate nonchalance while performing a job that reprimands error with sudden death.

There are only five such men in the 2nd Division.

Members of Ord. Serv. Co., 2nd Serv. Regt., the team must clear all Camp Lejeune's impact areas of unexploded bombs and shells. Their job of disposal is an all-weather task which constantly poses different and often difficult problems.

Brown's Island, a typical example of their work, is a narrow strip of sand and scrub that has been bombed, blasted and beaten by practically every explosive device in Marine Corps use. The team recently spent three days clearing this area.

On the first day, CWO Joseph Vismont, TSgts. Walter Braun and George Edwards, and SSgts. Cecil Thornton and Martin Zigovsky thoroughly searched the main target zone. Despite a cold driving rain, they found two 100-pound bombs, 90mm shells, high velocity rockets, and rounds from recoilless weapons, rocket launchers, mortars and howitzers.

To save time and expense, all bombs and shells, except those with unsafe fuses, were piled atop a sand dune and exploded in one big blast. However, one other bomb was not moved, and for reasons more obvious than an unsafe fuse; it weighed 1,000 pounds! Also discovered but not handled were white phosphorus-loaded napalm ignitors, the fuses of which are set detonate at the slightest jar.

Following a coffee break, the team blasted the thousand-pounder. Working with speed and deftness they packed a high explosive called "C-3" into the bomb, applied blasting caps and ignitors to previously-timed and cut fuses, inserted the caps in the C-3, and pulled the ignitor pins. Within nine minutes the bomb exploded, shaking the island violently and hurtling steel and sand into the overcast sky.

After one more detonation, the fruits of their search had disappeared, leaving only yawning craters as evidence.

They ate a cold, brine-flavored lunch, smoked wet cigarettes and made a recheck of the area before securing.

By 2 o'clock, a tired, cold, and wet EOD team boarded an amphibious DUKW and headed for the Division Field Ammunition dump. There they would huddle around a stove, drink hot coffee, and make plans for the following day.

So ended another "regular" working day for a team of Marines, whose unsung job is respected by all, but envied by few.



ASSIGNMENT COMPLETED—Victims of an extremely foul day, the team is framed between a driver, left(and a corpsman, right, as they ride back to the field ammunition dump. They are, left to right, SSgt. Thornton, SSgt. Zigovsky, TSgt. Braun, and Gunner Vismont.

Cuttaia, Benson Outstanding As Local Quintet Wins Four

The Camp Lejeune quintet extended their record to 31-5 at the expense of Little Creek, 95-66; NAS, Norfolk, 70-64, and DesLant, 81-73 in last week's away encounters and won weekly play by scalping the Pembroke State Indians, 71-36.

The Marines' starting five all hit double digits with Rick "Hooks" Benson in a half splurge leading Lejeune in sinking the Navy men from Little Creek. Benson

23 markers followed by Marv Leggett's 17, Terry Telligman's 15, Ed Peterson's 11 and Jim Welsh's 10.

Under the watchful eyes of Lt. Gen. E. A. Pollock, Commanding General, FMFLant, it took Angie Cuttaia, a reserve forward, to pull the sinking Marine five out of sure defeat at the hands of an upset minded NAS club.

Cuttaia scored 13 points on five field goals and three free throws in the last four minutes of play.

Lejeune dropped behind 10 points in the first half to the tune of 43-33 and continued this deficit until the last four minutes. With the score tied at 65-65 with less than two minutes remaining on the clock, the locals went into a give-and-go game to ice the fray.

Big man for Lejeune in the scoring department was Telligman with 19. Peterson and Cuttaia each had 13 tallies.

Avenge an earlier loss at the hands of DesLant, the Leatherneck five buckled down to play steady and consistent ball throughout the contest. The Marine club held little Howie Lands, a Little All-American from Lebanon college, Pa., to 27 markers.

Camp Lejeune jumped into an early six point lead, and were ahead at the intermission, 38-31. With play resuming, DesLant moved to within one point of the Marines.

At that point, Benson oiled his hooking arm, and bucketed six floor shots and two charity

tosses to pace the Lejeune basketballers to an eight victory margin.

Point pitching Benson dropped in 21 markers to lead the winners followed by Peterson, Telligman and Ed Griffith with 15, 13, and 13 respectively.

Monday night, Coach Donald E. Spencer stabled his big horses giving them a much needed rest and rotated his reserves throughout the game against Pembroke State College at the Goettge Memorial field house. The locals took a commanding 40-23 half time lead as the college men were never in contention throughout the fray.

John "Bones" McKenna came up with his best effort of the season netting eight floor shots and six free throws for a 22 point production. This also was the squads best team effort as they held the visitors to only 15 field goals.

The locals again took to the road later in the week to travel to Parris Island and resumption of the East Coast Marine play-offs. Two games are on tap with the Islanders and then the Marines travel over to Ft. Jackson for a two game series with the tough Army team.

CL (71)	fg	ft	tp	Pem. (36)	fg	ft	tp
McKenna	8	6	22	Smith	3	1	7
Buechlein	5	2	12	Baker	2	0	4
Martin	3	1	7	Caradonna	2	2	6
Smith	3	1	7	Tickle	7	2	10
Griffith	1	0	2	Boltz	1	0	2
Fritz	3	0	8	Swett	0	1	1
Cuttaia	3	2	3				
Welsh	1	0	2				
Griener	2	1	5				
McIntyre	0	0	0				
Totals	29	13	71	Totals	15	6	36

Three Champs Crowned In Division Intramurals

Second Division cage action saw three champions crowned this past week as the Division concluded its battalion-level basketball schedule. Monday, the Division Intramural tournament will get under way at 9 a.m. in the Area 7 gym.

In a warm-up tilt last week, Provisional Bn., the Sixth Marines representative in the tourney, defeated H&S Co., 2nd Serv. Regt., 58-49. This game boosted the winning streak of Provisional Bn. to 20 victories. Wes Briggs tossed in 19 points for the Sixth against Tom Sullivan's 16 for the losers.

Lanky Jesse Shanks, All-Division cager, pumped in 42 points for Hq. Bn. in Group II play to lead his team to their sixth win of the season by downing Medical Bn., 122-71.

The Headquarters group picked up another game by forfeit from MT Bn. to give them an over-all season standing of 7-3 and their Group championship. Medical Bn. came in second with a 6-4 mark ahead of MT's 2-8.

Mae Freeman, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, set a new Division scoring record when he threw in 62 points against Composite Bn., to defeat them 81-79 in one of the season's best games. Ed Sitiviana and Chuck Lockert got 20 each for the Composite squad. The victory handed 3rd Bn. the league championship.

Second Bn. lost the title Thursday when 3rd Bn. defeated them, 106-87. Again it was Freeman with 32 for the 3rd against R.

JUNIOR GOLFERS

There will be a meeting of all junior golfers at the Paradise Point club house commencing at 4 p.m. on February 21. Parents are urged to attend. All golfers between the ages of 10-17, are invited to the meeting. For further information contact Lt. Col. H. A. Hadd at 7-5848.

Varsity Track Set to Begin

Varsity track will get underway tomorrow afternoon at the Goettge Memorial field house when the enthusiasts report for the first of practice commencing daily at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 8 a.m.

Head coach Bob Callahan, his assistant, Vic Ellars, will conduct a two-week screening prior to picking a team to represent Camp Lejeune. The Base will host the All-Track and Field tournament, scheduled for June 13.

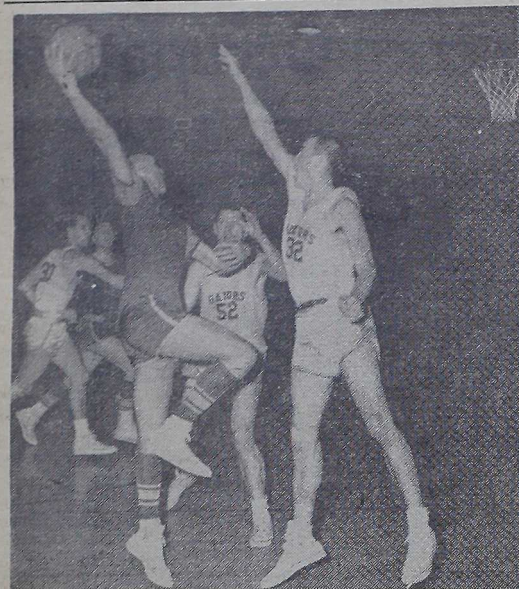
Track equipment must be supplied by the aspirants during first two-week period and will be checked out through unit services.

Anyone who has no sign of intent to affiliate with cindermen may obtain them from the Athletic Office in the Goettge Memorial field house.

The first scheduled meet will be against Springfield college on March 27.

Camp Lejeune Sports ...

BASKETBALL	
Thursday, February 13:	Parris Island vs Marines
Friday, February 14:	Ft. Jackson vs Marines
Saturday, February 15:	Ft. Jackson vs Marines
Cherry Point vs Marines	Quantico High school vs Devils
Sunday, February 16:	Cherry Point vs Marines
Tuesday, February 18:	Shaw AFB vs Marines, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, February 19:	Shaw AFB vs Marines, 8 p.m.
BOXING	
Tuesday-Thursday, February 18-20	FMFLant Tourney, 8 p.m. Goettge
BASEBALL	
Practice Daily:	Weekdays
Saturday	
TRACK	
Friday, February 14:	Practice begins, 1 p.m. Goettge



"HOOKS" BENSON—Center Rick "Hooks" Benson displays his speciality against the Little Creek Gators as Charlie Fate (32) attempts to block the shot. The local cagers defeated the Gators, 95-65. Moving in to cover under the basket is Little Creek's Ronnie Bates (30) and Lejeune's Ed Peterson, while Jimmy Barton (52) tries to help teammate Fate.



sports in short



PFC WILLIAM SMITH

Joseph T. Fowlkes and James D. Welsh's tale is not old. It's about two Marines who had a lot of potential, little experience when considering the grade they had to make, determination and the chief prerequisite, a heart.

Fowlkes' story is about a guy who changed; not his name, but his attitude. With the change came a mature football player without any college experience who three weeks ago was named to an Honorable Mention slot on the All-Marine team.

Going back two years, Joe might have been considered a so-so athlete. Physically, he was "big," standing at 6'4" and weighing 207 pounds. His past experience had been divided between high school ball in Baltimore and sandlot in the same city. Fowlkes was named to the All-State team for three consecutive years. Yet, that first season in service ball proved negative for the young man.

When Fowlkes joined the squad in the fall of '57, he had changed. Joe was already in good shape. He tried harder than most of the men. He showed the coaches that he had desire.

It paid off. When the starting lineup was called at that first game of the year against Little Creek, Joe Fowlkes' name appeared at the right end slot.

Throughout the nine games, Joe startled everyone and played the majority of the contests. His down field blocking on offense and his cranking technique on defense brought the praises of Coach Will "E" Overgaard time and time again.

Joe Fowlkes had made the grade. And the best part of it all: he'll be back next year.

The other? Jim Welsh, the youngest player on Coach Donald E. Spencer's team, and yet a starter. The 5'11" guard has caught the admiration of his opponents and the eye of the spectators. When he left the floor in the second game of the Parris Island tilt four weeks ago, the roar was thunderous as the onlookers voiced and clapped their approval.

Jim wasn't a starter in the beginning. A small man when you consider the present-day giants of the court, Welsh makes up for this with his hustle. He is extremely agile and terrifically poised on the floor, giving an opponent the idea that there's a lot of experience carried with this man.

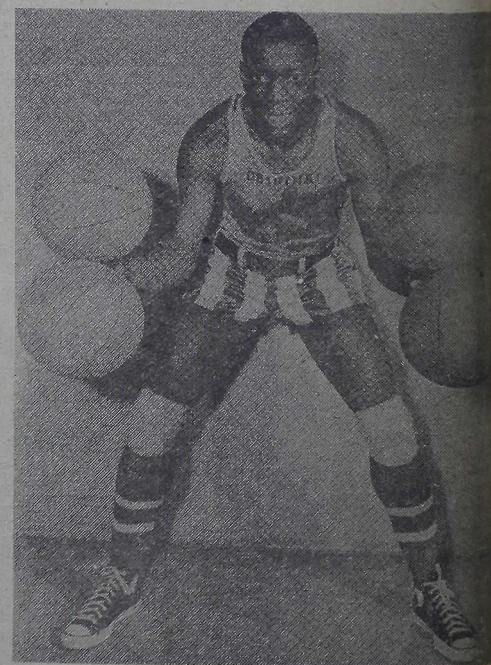
With only four years of high school ball experience, Welsh broke into the starting lineup three weeks ago and is doing a remarkable job. Welsh really came of age when he paced the quintet to an important win over the Quantico club scoring 22 points. But perhaps even more important, he gained the praises of both coaches when they picked him as the best player out there in the evening's work.

Both athletes want to go on and further their education upon completion of their tours. College coaches and scouts could contract a neat package deal right here if they were to sign both players. They have everything a mentor requires in an athlete to put them in the big time.

But besides these two athletes, there are many on the Reservation who, in the very near future, may become big names on the local scene. This goes without saying, that many sports-minded young men and women can pick up some valuable playing experience while serving among the Services' finest. One of the best sports programs anywhere is offered to any interested party who will just take the time to exercise what is within his or her grasp.



WELSH



DRIBBLER EXCELLENT—Robert Hall, center for the H&S Globetrotters, exhibits some of the unorthodox antics used on court by the internationally-known team. The Trotters will be at the Goettge Memorial field house March 7 when they face Honolulu Surf Riders. Tickets are on sale at the Post Exchange Commissary and Athletic Office.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522



The above cartoon by C. A. Price is just a reminder that the Fish and Wildlife club is holding its first annual 'coon hunt tonight. Activities begin at 7:30 p.m., with the regular meeting and then, just prior to the hunt, a parade of hounds is scheduled with a prize going to the best of all breeds.

Somewhere around 8:30 p.m., the hunters and dogs will head for the woods hoping to trail a few 'coons. If all goes well, some new Davy Crockett caps will be in style again.

Following the hunt, refreshments will be served and a few more prizes awarded—one for the first dog to tree a 'coon and one for the largest killed.

NOT YET—High winds, rain and cold weather continues to post a "no fishing" sign over the local fishing area. If any hardy anglers have tried their luck lately, the "Old Angler" hasn't been informed.

The "Old Angler" has been tempted to give it a try during the past weeks, but hasn't. But, starting this weekend, the Missus will once again become a fishing widow.

This Saturday I hope to team up with SSgt. "Red" Lowe for a few trips with the hopes of latching onto some of those lunkers that one reads about being caught in the wintertime. It is a known fact that some of the biggest fish in this state are caught during the winter months. Of course, you have to know how to fish for them and the proper bait and lures to use and that is what I plan to learn this week.

I hope to have some kind of fishing news to report to you next week.

Weather Limits Practice To Goettge Field House

Camp Lejeune's head baseball coach seemed well pleased with the early showing of his charges as the second week of screening came to a close. Some 60 prospective ball players have remained inside the Goettge gym as the weather has hindered outside activities to a great extent.

Coach Hal Glasgow hopes to cut his squad down to 30 men by the first of March. Currently, he is viewing the players as they throw and take cuts at a tennis ball in the field house. The day's work-out ends with sprints and a few trips outside around the plate on one of the practice diamonds.

The current crop boasts some big boys who can power the ball. In another week, the coaches feel that the true picture will begin to unfold as to exactly what they have to work with. Two more weeks of inside drills are expected before the team adjourns to the outside for good.

Three Champs

(Continued from Page 8)

In the Tenth Marines, 4th Bn. took two games, guaranteeing themselves a spot in the tourney. Dumping Regt. H&S twice, 104-61 and 82-61, the 4th Bn. ended their league play with a 6-0 record. Ed Feasler's 32 points and John Garrett's 32 the 4th, while Nick D'Aluisio and Ray Horvath had 19 and 20 markers each for Regt. H&S.

Later in the week, Regt. H&S came back and bumped "B" Brry, 77-75, behind Horvath's 38 points. Causey threw in 24 for

the losers.

Second Engr. Bn. was able to hold high-scoring Herb Barenfing to 16 points as they downed 2nd Tank Bn., 97-41. Don Smith netted 20 for the victors.

In other action, 2nd Tank Bn. dropped two games. They lost the first to 2nd Shore Party Bn., 78-70, and the second to the Engineers, 106-57. Barenfing was high for the Tankers in both contests with 35 and 24 points, respectively. Top man for Shore Party with 27 was Pete Furnish, and Clifford netted 29 for the Engineers.

Division Cops Tri-Command Boxing Title By Nine Points

By PFC RICHARD J. BOLAND
Division Information Office

The 2nd Marine Division continued its winning ways Friday night by copping the Tri-Command boxing tournament at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Capturing five of the 10 bouts, Division placed first with 34 points, while Force Troops scored 25 markers, in seizing the runner-up position. Marine Corps Base rounded out the tallying with 18.

The two-day tournament, which began Thursday night, found Division represented in eight of the 10 weight classes for the final contests.

Among the highlights of the evening's action was the return of Roosevelt "Kid" Charles, fight trainer for the 2nd Division, to the ring.

Charles, former Golden Gloves champ and current All-Marine and Inter-Service middleweight titleholder from Johnstown, Pa., displayed his usual excellent finesse in gaining a unanimous decision over Luchion Green.

Green, representing Force Troops, was definitely out-classed by his opponent but did display a great deal of courage in taking the fierce bolo punches of Charles to the very end. It was one of Charles' left-handed bolo blasts which floored Green for a nine-count at 2:30 in the first round.

With no entry in the flyweight class, Willie "Peanuts" Lowery was awarded the title.

In the 127-pound class, Divvy's Bob Tuell, from Philadelphia, won a unanimous decision over Ray Jude of Marine Corps Base. A series of hard rights by Tuell put his opponent to the canvas in both the first and third rounds.

Backing the 2nd Division in the welterweight slot, Dick Gilford knocked out Charlie Hynes, Force Troops, at 1:20 of the second round. Gilford, owner of a very powerful left hand, had fought his way to the title via a series of knockouts in Division competition.

Ellis Hines, Division middleweight, was awarded a TKO over Henry Linder, Force Troops, after the second round of the finals.

In gaining a unanimous decision over Johnny Leach in the semi-finals, Gerry Wilson, light heavyweight representing MCB, went on to take the title in the finals by whipping Ben Osborne of Force Troops.

Wilson, a tall, sturdy boy, who hails from Buffalo, N. Y., TKO'd Osborne at the bell in the first round. It took some time before the trainers could finally revive

Gators Lengthen League Lead In 4-0 Whitewash

In the Officers' Wives Bowling loop last week, the pace setting Alley Gators white washed the Lai Los, 4-0, to increase their lead to six-and-a-half games.

Mrs. B. Bird led the winners with a 170-480 while Mrs. B. Butts rolled a 147-411 for the losers.

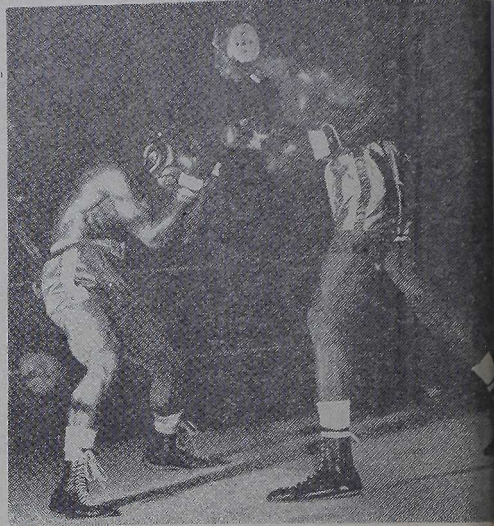
In other action, the last Place Wanna B's held runner-up Misfits to a tie; Lucky Strikes and Fade Outs remained deadlocked in third place, and the Rolling Pins defeated the Go Getters, 3-1.

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0653 1751	0337 1429
Saturday	0657 1752	0442 1525
Sunday	0656 1753	0524 1622
Monday	0654 1754	0600 1718
Tuesday	0653 1755	0634 1813
Wednesday	0652 1756	0706 1907
Thursday	0651 1757	0736 2001

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0625	1644	1048	2353
Saturday	0620	1737	1139	2350
Sunday	0606	1823	1223	2345
Monday	0648	1905	0031	1303
Tuesday	0726	1944	0114	1340
Wednesday	0802	2020	0132	1415
Thursday	0836	2055	0229	1448



THAT OLD FAMILIAR STANCE—The ever-stalking Roosevelt "Kid" Charles, right, tries to find an opening in the defense of his opponent Luchion Green, at the Tri-Command Boxing tournament held week at the Goettge gym. The "Kid" took a unanimous decision from Green, leading his teammates to the championship over runner-up FT stable, followed by MCB.

Osborne, the victim of a smashing right to the jaw.

In his semi-final bout, Wilson dropped opponent Leach to the canvas three times during the third round tilt. Again it was his powerful right which proved effective in conquering his opponent.

In the 121-pound class, scrappy little Billy Bodish, Marine Corps Base, won a unanimous decision over Jerry Moore of Force Troops. In the semi-finals, Bodish, sporting his good left hook, bested highly-rated Chuck Holloway of the Division.

Displaying calmness and good class, Ernie "Pappy" Dawson of Marine Corps Base defeated Genaro "Rocky" Forintino, 2nd Divi-

Staff Keg Leaders Continue Hot Pace

The pace setting Cluster Busters continued on their rampage in the Staff NCO Bowling League with a 3-1 win over the 2nd Engr. Bn. Keglers. In recent play, the Busters have taken 34 out of a possible 40 to move from last place in the standings to first position, three games ahead of the second place Jokers.

Pacing the league leaders was Bob Korner with a 217 game and 562 high series. The Cluster Busters record stands at 44-20.

The Jokers, with a 41-23 ledger, stopped the Shammocks, 3-1 behind T. Filiippone's 182-522.

The third place 8th Engr. also won by a 3-1 margin over the Courthouse Bay rollers. The latter set a new team high of 935 for the season in the Staff loop. Jim Ray led the winners with a 220-613, both figures representing highs in league play for the week.

Mrs. A. L. Everett Wins 'A' Flight At Paradise Pt.

Only 14 ladies showed up for the weekly play of the Women's Golf Association at the Paradise Point Golf club Friday morning. The weather kept the rest of the members inside. The tourney was a low net full handicap affair.

"A" flight winner was Mrs. A. L. Everett, while Mrs. S. Saitta captured "B" flight honors. Mrs. R. Holdt was winner in "C" flight competition.

tion, by the unanimous decision of the judges. Using his knowledge as effectively as fists, Dawson, whose home is New York City, made every count as he knew exactly what to do when fighting in close quarters with his opponent.

In the heavyweight title, Roger Beckley, Force Troops, waste any time in flattening Jim Pickens of the Division. 25 seconds of the first round, ens took a nine count, rose feet again, but didn't stay very long. At the 2:03 mark, same round, Beckley added final knockout blow.

Tommy Shafer, awarded trophy for being the outstanding boxer in the tournament, won a TKO over Bill Vinson, Division, at 1:45 of the second.

Schafer, representing Force Troops in the lightweight division, exhibited an array of well-lefts to the face and body of Vinson. Schafer was runner-up in a light welterweight division All-Marine boxing matches year at Oceanside, Calif.

Jones Central Defeats Pups

Jones Central's fast-break Rocks proved too much for Camp Lejeune Devilpups as they dropped their 12th game of the year, 76-32, with only one win to their ledger.

The Pups were never in contention as the victors racked up their first quarter lead and strove their margin to 38-9 as the serves took over prior to the mission. Art Potts paced the team with 10 points.

The local girls also went on to defeat in the preliminary game, 65-50. Linda Stallings netted 23 points. The Lejeune ward has an 11 game average of 26.4 markers per contest as total on the year of 290 points.

The Pups traveled to Atlantic City for a night of high tension basketball. Results not available at GLOBE press time.

Coach Tom McGhee's club will face off against a Virginia Quince high school team Saturday afternoon in the renewal of their rivalry. The game is scheduled for 3:45 p. m. at Goettge Memorial field house as the girls fray getting underway at 2:30 p. m. in the prelim.

CL 31
JC 31

ri-Command Highlights

Force Troops

R. Lothrop and Sgt. R. taken of Comm Co. came and second at the 2nd CO Leadership School.

Co, 1st Lt. W. I. Crum- ived his diploma from ilion commander for g the Officers Junior Course from MCS,

g from Vieques maneu- Thursday were 1st Lt. of Comm Co. and his de- listed Marines.

. Najarian Jr. was pro- his rank recently.

ously promoted to ser- t Radio Co. were Donald and Bobby W. Frost. Ser- st reenlisted for four as his option asked for retention on the station.

t. David L. Janovy, a nder at 1st Radio Co.,

integrated into the regulars on February 1.

Presently attending Embarkation School at Little Creek, Va., is SSGT. James J. Flynn.

Sgt. John C. Boston, 1st Radio Co., extended his enlistment two years for duty as an instructor at Communication Technicians Course, Great Lakes, Ill.

Reenlisting for six years, Sgt. Paul J. Chevalier's choice of duty was with his old company, the 2nd ANGLICO.

Marine Corps Base

TSgt. Walter Ross received meri- torious mast with the Engr. Schools Bn. commander for out- standing performance of duty with the battalion as logistics chief during the past year.

Lt. Col. William J. Heepe, Engr. Schools Bn. commanding officer, presented the battalion Small Bore Rifle and Pistol team

with the following medals: TSgt. J. J. Douglas and SSgt. W. Hoff- man received Individual Rifle medals; SSgt. A. Mucci received an individual pistol medal. First place Rifle team medals were presented to TSgts. M. J. Doug- las, D. W. Felty, O. R. Hinst and SSgt. A. Mucci. Second place Pistol team medals were presen- ted to TSgts. D. W. Felty, O. R. Hinst, and SSgts. J. D. Cole and A. Mucci.

2nd Division

In the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, five men received staff sergeant warrants Monday. They were: Jack R. Bolander, John R. Clark, and Lon K. Gilbert, all of Wpns. Co., and Archie E. Dexter and Richard E. Francis of "G" Co.

In the Division Commu- nications School's graduating classes last week, Pfc Thomas S. Taylor was top man in the Field Mes- sage Center Course, Pfc Charles R. Woodside was first in the Field Wire Course, and Pfc Ray- mond A. Dysert finished num- ber one man in the Field Op- erators Course.

The Sixth Marines' 3rd Bn. lists two reenlistments for Monday. They were Cpl. Frederick S. Eich- man Jr. and Pfc Sylvester F. Duart, both reenlisting for three years.

SSgt. Joseph W. Racer of the 2nd Motor Transport Bn. was award Meritorious Mast Monday for outstanding duty performed during 1957 PHIBTRAEX as Au- tomotive Repair Chief of the reg- iment.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN
Phone 7-5410

The International Film Series will present Alec Guinness in the English comedy, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Wednesday evening, February 19, at 8 p.m., in the Jacksonville City Hall.

This is the fourth in a series of seven monthly films sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Central Library and the On- slow County Library. Tickets may be purchased at the Central Library, Bldg. 62, or at the door the evening of the performance.

NEW BOOKS

"Anatomy of Murder," by Robert Traver—An excellent sus- pense novel giving a detailed account of courtroom action with a man's future in balance as the scales of justice tip back and forth.

"First Blood: The Story of Fort Sumter," by W. A. Swan- berg—The story of the garri- son at Fort Sumter during the preceding months of the Civil War and of Southern-born Major Anderson who had to do his job as a Union officer.

"Suez Story," by William Long- good—A history of the most ex- plosive trouble spot in the world today from the first primitive ditch dug 2,000 years before Christ to the future of the whole Middle East.

"Translations from the Eng- lish," by Robert Paul Smith—The author of "Where did you go?" "Out," "What did you do?" "Nothing," tells how to un- derstand the language of wives, doctors, teen-agers and other more or less English-speaking people.

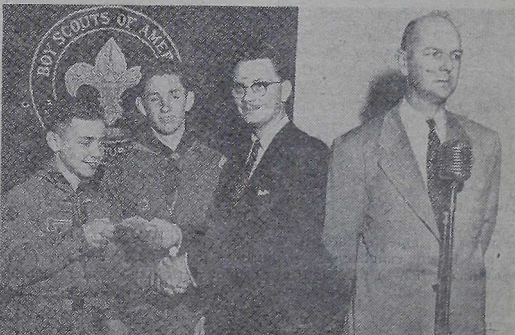
VALENTINE DANCE

Montford Point Staff NCO club will have a special Valen- tine Dance Feb. 14 from 8 p. m. to midnight. Music for dancing will be Bob Smith and his or- chestra.

News In Pictures



REAL GOOD—Says Cpl. Gerald Ptak, Casual Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, as he samples icing from his own 12-pound birthday cake. Close cooperation between Jerry's mother, Mrs. Sophie Ptak, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the Camp Bakery made the young Marine's 23rd birthday a momentous one. Suffering from a fractured leg, Jerry's been a patient at the Naval hospital for more than five months.



COURT CEREMONIES—Troop 90, Camp Lejeune, was host to 14 Boy Scout troops at Monday night's Court of Honor in the Jackson- ville City Hall. Nicky Biederman, Troop 370, receives his Star Scout award from Reverend Mr. T. C. Plexico, vice chairman of the On- slow County B.S.A. as Mack Davis Jr., Troop 256, looks on. In- troducing the award winners is Col. W. W. Worden, right, chairman of the Court.



WHAT CROWD?—1st Sgt. Russell Borgomainerio, Sergeant Major of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, unmindful of the crowded Cambria deck, gets a welcome from son, Russell, and wife, Patsy. The Cambria returned the first troops from the Mediterranean last Thursday.

Command Change

(Continued from Page 1)

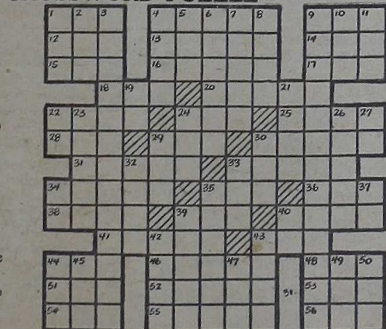
General Wade, also an Annapolis graduate, has been commander of Force Troops, FMFLant, since June 4, 1957. He holds two Legion of Merits with Combat "V." The first award was made for out- standing service in planning or ex- ecuting the Bougainville, Emirau, Guam, Palau and Okinawa opera- tions from December 1942 to May 1945. He earned a gold star in lieu of his second Legion of Merit for his service as commanding officer of the 1st Marines, 1st Division, in Korea from October 1951 to Ap- ril 1952.

The general was born in Bloomington, Ill., where he

uated from high school. He en- listed and served in the Corps from May 1928 to July 1929 and then attended the U. S. Naval Academy. He was graduated in June 1933 and commissioned a Marine second lieutenant.

In addition to the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and gold star and the Air Medal, General Wade's decorations and medals include the Presidential Unit Citation, the Chinese Service Medal (1937-39), the American Defense Service Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with three bronze stars, the Korean Service Medal with two bronze stars and the United Nations Service Medal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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

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|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1—Stockings | 24—Unit | 39—Dull finish |
| 2—River island | 25—Pertaining to | 40—Therefore |
| 3—Slumbers | 26—An area | 41—Direction |
| 4—Sea eagles | 27—College degree | 42—Slave |
| 5—Paradise | 28—(abbr.) | 43—River boat |
| 6—Sea south of | 29—Butter vetch | 44—Anglo-Saxon |
| 7—European fluid | 30—Total | 45—Three-toed |
| 8—Eggs | 31—Employed | 46—sloths |
| 9—Young boy | 32—Employed | 47—Mohammedan |
| 10—Earth goddess | 33—Small river | 48—Title |
| 11—Employer | 34—Part of "to be" | 49—Take illegally |
| 12—While | 35—Basement | |
| 13—South African | 36—Symbol for | |
| 14—fox | 37—tellurium | |



BAIR THERE—A three-hour dance for sergeants and below next Thursday night at Marston Pavilion will feature the ever-popular Buddy Bair and his orchestra. Before the dance at 9 p.m., Bair, his orchestra and three vaudeville acts will perform at the Camp theater.

☆ Program Notes ☆

By TSGT. JACK MCCARTHY

The "Boy Meets Girl" story is an old, often told tale. The well-worn, but still delightful theme evokes many images to different persons. Tomorrow morning at 9:30, WCLR presents "Boy Meets Girl" on "Coffee Capers," a musical blending with a bubbling thoroughly exciting coalition of two extraordinary vocal talents.



Take one TSGT. J. McCarthy's generous measure of Sammy Davis Jr., that spectacular young man who started his professional career at the age of four, and has been soaring to the uppermost heights of stardom ever since.

Add a sizeable dash of Carmen McRae, the lovely charmer who started her career as an instrumentalist and went on to capture the attention of the entire country with her fascinating voice.

Stir well, set before a microphone, and stand back. Musical fireworks have just been created. Never before have such combined enthusiasm and spirit been incorporated on a radio show.

The result is an unforgettable experience—a collection of exciting duets with an appropriate and authoritative background provided by Jack Pleis

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

For sergeants and below, their dependents and guests, the club is open on Mondays and Tuesdays for unit parties only.

The main bar and couples lounge is open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

On Thursday, February 20, Buddy Bair and his orchestra will be at the pavilion for a three-hour dance starting at 9 p.m.

MOVIE SCHEDULE CHANGE

Next Thursday night, February 20, there will be no 6 p.m. movie. It will be replaced by a one hour stage show at 7 p.m. featuring Buddy Bair's orchestra and three vaudeville acts. The orchestra will then play at Marston Pavilion. The 8:30 movie will be "The Great Dictator" starring Charlie Chaplin. Causey threw in 24 for 29

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT—Live Maine lobsters will continue to be served for dinner Thursday evening and throughout the weekend.

Happy evening tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight features the Wellman Quartet and Saturday night the Division dance band plays.

Beginning Monday night at 8 p.m. adult dancing lessons will be given each Monday at the club. For information on lessons call Mrs. H. O. Smith at 6-6315.

COURTHOUSE BAY—From 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday evening the Division combo plays for dancing.

Staff Clubs

Saturday and Sunday nights Bob Smith and his orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Coming in March is the famous Glenn Miller orchestra.

MONTFORD POINT—Bob Smith will play for the Valentine Dance here from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow night. Also tomorrow is a special Chinese dinner at low prices from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Happy Hours from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday evening is Fun Night, beginning at 8 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY—Happy Hours are tomorrow night from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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



VALENTINE QUEEN—Camp Lejeune's own sweetheart tomorrow's St. Valentine day is the very attractive Pfc Carl W. M. Co. Carla has her Valentine cards all ready for tomorrow day. . . How about you?

USO Program

"Prize of Gold," starring Richard Widmark will be featured at the Tallman Street USO movie on Saturday and Sunday nights. On Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., the Jewish Women's Guild will host hospitality hour.

Winners of contests at the USO last week included Pfc Paul Vinci, Weap. Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, and Pfc Joe Cacamisi, H&S Co., 1st ITR.

Coming soon at the USO anniversary orchestra dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on February 26.

Bus Ticket Found

From Detroit, Michigan, your pockets for a bus ticket. Value: \$38.95 to the Marine lost it and can take the proof to Sgt. Maj. K. V. sergeant major, at Building 103.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Ambush At Cimarron Pass													13
Hell Bound													13 14
Wild Is The Wind													13 14 15
The Helen Morgan Story													13 14 15 16
Going Steady													13 14 15 16 17
Boys Town													13 14 15 16 17 18
Barefoot Contessa													13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Day Of The Bad Man													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Jailhouse Rock													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Rhapsody In Blue													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Until They Sail													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Man On Fire													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Summer Love													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Designing Women													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
California													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
No Down Payment													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
The Big Beat													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 1
She Demons, and													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 1 2
Giant From The Unknown													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 1 2 3
Ten Thousand Bedrooms													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 1 2 3 4
Teahouse Of The August Moon													13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 1 2 3 4

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

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

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

outdoors at one-half hour after sundown. STONE BAY (SB)—Begins at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER (T)—Indoors at Community Center.

AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS ★★
Features the exciting and dangerous life of the old West. (80 min.)
HELL BOUND ★★
Concerns an ingenious scheme, as engineered by master criminal John Russell to nab a \$2,000,000 shipment of wartime surplus narcotics in Los Angeles harbor. This film stars John Russell and June Blair. (79 min.)

WILD IS THE WIND ★★
Prosperous sheep ranch owner Anthony Quinn goes to Italy to marry Anna Magnani, the sister of his dead wife. She finds she is constantly being compared to her dead sister. She is also attracted to handsome young Anthony Franciosa. The affair between Magnani and Franciosa is complicated. It's a thoroughly interesting picture right from the start with its off-beat story. (115 min.)

THE HELEN MORGAN STORY ★★
This film opens on a rain-swept carnival ground where Ann Blyth is one of three hula dancers employed in ballyhooing a Florida land boom pitch for Paul Newman, who shuts up his show, pays off the others, deceives Miss Blyth, and decamps. Richard Carlson plays the wealthy rival. (118 min.)

GOING STEADY ★★
There's not much in this lightweight picture about a couple of high school seniors who get married while attending an away from home basketball game, but the parts are acted by Molly Bee and Alan Reed, Jr., in a down to earth manner. (80 min.)

BOYS TOWN ★★
Spencer Tracy, usually terrific in all his roles, and Mickey Rooney, another favorite, star in this reissue. No

information available. (93 min.)
BAREFOOT CONTESSA ★★
The story of a woman who is molded in the hands of a perceptive, earthly intelligent but disillusioned and ex-coldish director into overnight success as a movie star. By a device which could happen only in the fairy story she finds true love and potential salvation in an Italian count. Stars Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner and Edmond O'Brien. (105 min.)

DAY OF THE BAD MAN ★★
Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon, John Ericson star in this picture. The day looms as a big one for circuit judge Fred MacMurray, who has to sentence a man to death for murder and who plans to ask Joan Weldon to marry him. Lots of complications to keep you interested in this film. (91 min.)

JAILHOUSE ROCK ★★
Elvis Presley as a shy kid with a nervous temper is going to prison on a manslaughter charge for besting a man to death. His cellmate, a former "country style" singer, teaches Presley what he knows about singing and when the boy leaves prison, wiser and more bitter, he is determined to become famous and rich as quickly as possible. (96 min.)

UNTIL THEY SAIL ★★
This is a musical drama based on the life of George Gershwin. Stars Richard Alax, Julie Adams (of Broadway fame), Alexis Smith and Charles Coburn. No information available, but it should be good. (118 min.)

UNTIL THEY SAIL ★★
A compelling account of conditions which prevailed in New Zealand during WWII and the consequences of the con-

ditions. Stars Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Paul Newman, Piper Laurie and Charles Drake. The period is from the arrival of American forces in that country to the end of the war and the return of New Zealand troops in great numbers. (95 min.)

MAN ON FIRE ★★
A hard-hitting picture without music. Bing Crosby's interpretation of the embittered man whose ex-wife seeks custody of their small son, to whom she has signed away her rights, is so honest and sincere that he immediately wins audience sympathy. (93 min.)

SUMMER LOVE ★★
John Saxton and Judy Meredith star in this new picture. No reviews available. (80 min.)

DESIGNING WOMEN ★★
Sounds like a reissue. It stars Lauren Bacall and Gregory Peck who usually excel in fine performances. No reviews available. (119 min.)

CALIFORNIA ★★
This western with Ray Milland, who can't locate the reviews, but are sure you'll enjoy it if you like good westerns. (100 min.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT ★★
Depicts four young couples living in place typically semi-suburban with small private homes. These are real young people, the young married couples of today's America, struggling, laughing and fighting their way through the formative years of married life. The four couples are Joanne Woodward and Cameron Mitchell, Steve Nord and Tony Randall, Patricia Owens and Jeffrey Hunter, and Barbara Rush and Pat Hingle. (105 min.)

THE BIG BEAT ★★
An off-beat drama, with no reviews available except that William and Andrea Martin are in the picture. Also showing as a show with this one is "Yesterday" depicting the movie industry. Jessel narrates with cigar in hand. (93 min.)

SHE DEMONS ★★
A double-bill showing. We're stumped without reviews. Rather it's a double-bill fiction night. (Shows 70 min.)

TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS ★★
This is the picture which depicts the life of a young American capitalist buying mission who stops to become emotionally involved with a local family and spends the picture trying to marry which pretty sisters, among four, out to be genuinely in love with genuine shots of Rome. (93 min.)

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON ★★
If you missed it before, a brilliant picture with Marlon Brando in an altogether count of the adventures of a cupation army captain assigned "habilitate" native villagers as the rough, cheerful, hawa interpreter, Sniki, versatile and industrious, the amiable, well-meaning Fishy. Who rehabilitates who thing you shouldn't miss. (127 min.)