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**STYLE** — Pamela Whitley grasps her hand after landing at Peterfield Point. 200 flying enthusiasts of the North Carolina club arrived at Camp Lejeune last Sunday for a tour. Vernon Whitley, at the controls of the plane, flew with his wife, Catherine, and a group from Emporia, Va., to enjoy a day view-

ing the Base. Approximately 40 civilian aircraft landed at the Air Facility and the guests were transported, by bus, to displays nearby and at the field house. All types of aircraft, weapons and machinery were available for view by the civilian pilots and guests.

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1957 NO. 8

## OBE Marks 13th Of Serving All Personnel

en years ago tomorrow, the issue of the Camp Lejeune rolled off the press. At that time, Marines as well as the paper's staff have recalled happenings and high points of both war and peace. The mammoth 24 to 30-page issue of the post-war era, OBE has followed the fortunes of Lejeune personnel from the days of the Bay to Camp Geiger. The reader with news on current events, current information and feature articles, the paper strives to maintain a well-rounded coverage aimed at providing entertainment and information to all hands at all levels.

## C Tours TRAEX In Caribbean

Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, departed for an inspection tour of Corps installations in the Caribbean area February 15. Headquarters Marine Corps has announced.

Commandant departed from Anacostia, Washington, D. C., and will return on February 25.

Remainder of General Pate's tour will include Guantanamo, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Cienfuegos, Dominican Republic; Cayenne, Haiti and Havana. Key West and Miami, Fla.

## 65, Pretty Old Military Retirements Prove Hard To Beat

By TSGT. F. I. EDGAR  
Base Reenlistment NCO

There are many big companies that provide retirement benefits, but none of them let you retire as a young man, nor can they match the protection that the Marine Corps gives your dependents. For most civilians, the retirement age is 60-65; and only five per cent of this group, not now working, are drawing private pensions.

Also, you have to stay with the same company for many years to earn retirement. In any event, your four years or more in the Marine Corps may not count in a company retirement plan, and they are a good start towards the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve (FMCR).

Although an actual comparison between the monetary value of a Marine Corps pension and

## Base Commissary Offers Self-Service

The Base Commissary store is being remodeled at present and will be painted in the near future. Modern self-service facilities with pre-packaged meat will replace the present meat counter, permitting faster service.

Installation of this equipment should be completed by Tuesday. New shelving and arrangement of food will make shopping faster, easier, and more pleasant for all authorized patrons.

The store will not be closed during the current remodeling, which should be completed by March 1.

It is anticipated that patrons will be inconvenienced during the short period that alterations are in progress. (See box, Page 6.)

a commercial annuity which would provide similar payment is impracticable, the time you have spent in the Marine Corps should be considered as time or (See RETIREMENT, Page 11)

## Lejeune Civilian Wins Navy Award

One of the developers of the armored vest, John F. Quinlan of the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory here, has been honored by the Navy Department with the presentation of the Distinguished Civilian Service Award.

The presentation to Quinlan of the Navy's highest civilian award was made by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in a special ceremony at Headquarters, Marine Corps, last week.

The Navy's Distinguished Civilian Service Award, granted by Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, is quoted in part:

"As a staff member of the Body Armor and Wounds Ballistics Center, Naval Field Research Laboratory, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, you have been responsible for advances in protective armor resulting in the saving of hundreds of lives, and in lessening the severity of wounds for thousands of military personnel during the Korean conflict. . . . Your exceptional contributions to National Defense have made you richly deserving of the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award."

Quinlan resides with his wife and daughter at 129 Bryant Place, Jacksonville.

He served in the Army during World War II and has been working here at his present duties since Feb. 19 1950.

# Base Housing Units Building Dates Set

Construction of 800 units of Capehart housing, the first increment in a program planned to give Camp Lejeune a total of 1,124 new units, may start in about six months.

Under the present schedule, it is anticipated that all plans will be approved and bids asked within the next three or four months. It is hoped that actual

construction will be started by early fall, with some houses completed and ready for occupancy by the late spring or early summer of 1958.

The Base G-4 office reported that the first increment of housing will include 677 houses for enlisted personnel, 75 for captains and below, 21 for lieutenant colonels and majors and seven for colonels.

Once construction is begun on the first increment, final approval will be asked on the erection of 324 more houses included in the second increment.

Site for the new enlisted construction will be on the Base in the area west of the Camp schools and extending south along Stone street. The area generally parallels the east side of Stone street, which connects Brewster and River drives.

Officer houses will be constructed on both sides of the

3200 block of River drive in the vicinity of the junior officer housing now present.

Field grade houses will be constructed on the west side of River drive opposite the 2900 and 3000 blocks of that street, and will extend along Morgan Bay as far northwest as the tennis courts.

To alleviate the expected increased school enrollment situation, project plans for a new junior-senior high school have also been submitted for consideration and approval.

Site of the proposed school is opposite the enlisted housing area or west of stone street.

Construction of Capehart units at MCAF, New River, is progressing on schedule, and will be started on March 11.

A total of 435 units will be constructed. It is hoped that some houses will be ready for occupancy this fall with the entire program possibly completed by the spring of 1958.

# Eastern Division Matches Will Begin Here In May

Camp Lejeune has again been selected by the Commandant of the Marine Corps as the site of the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches to be held May 6-9.

Marine rifle and pistol shooters from every post and station East of the Mississippi will compete for the Elliot, Wirgman and Edson trophies here on May 10-11.

The Elliot award goes to the top rifle team from a post or station with a strength of more than 300 personnel. It was won last year by MCRD, Parris Island.

Wirgman winners come from posts or stations with a strength of less than 300 and was won last year by a quintet from MB, U. S. Naval Retraining Command, Norfolk, Va.

This is only the second year that the Edson trophy has been awarded as it was inaugurated here last year for the first time. The pistol team from MGS, Quantico, copped the Edson honors last season.

The latter trophy is in memory of the late Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, Marine raider commander and Executive Director

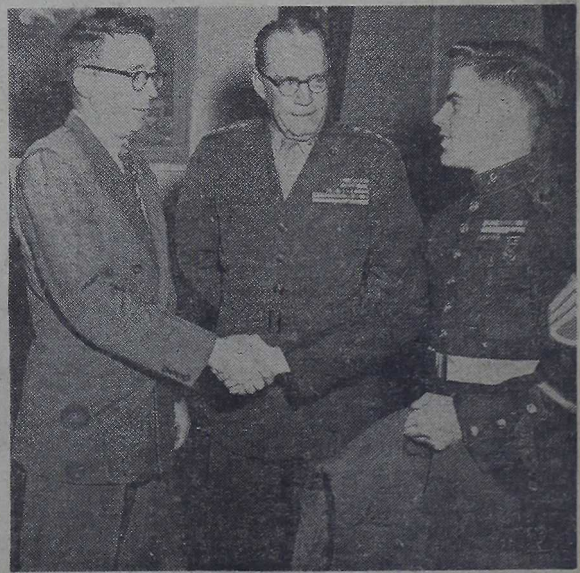
of the National Rifle Association, before his death two years ago.

Camp Lejeune salvaged some of the glory from the matches last year as the top individual rifleman was SSgt. Donald S. Wagner of Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines.

The executive officer, assistant executive officer and chief pit officer for all matches of the Eastern Division Pistol and Rifle matches will be assigned by the Commandant of the Marine Corps at a later date. Lt. Col. C. J. Prall, commanding officer of the Rifle Range detachment, was the executive officer last year.

The Western Division matches will be held at San Diego, Calif., with the Pacific Division matches being held at Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Outstanding team shots throughout the Corps will end the shooting year with the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.



**LEJEUNE MAN HONORED**—John F. Quinlan, left, of Camp Lejeune, who helped develop the armored vest, is thanked by SSgt. Robert M. Hawkins whose life was saved by a vest similar to the one he holds. The occasion was the presentation of the Distinguished Civilian Service Award to Quinlan by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in a ceremony in Washington last week. Quinlan is with the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory here.

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT NO. 9  
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

GEORGE WASHINGTON SUPPOSEDLY NEVER TOLD A LIE. HAVE YOU,

SGT. CHUCK BEVERIDGE, Artist, PT&R, Engr. Sch. Bn.—That's a pretty dangerous question to ask a married man. What are you trying to do? Get me in trouble or something? You better ask someone else, for I'm certainly not going to jeopardize myself! I'm a happily married man, too, and I want to stay that way.



1ST LT. RUSSELL E. JAMISON, Maintenance Officer, 2nd AmTracs

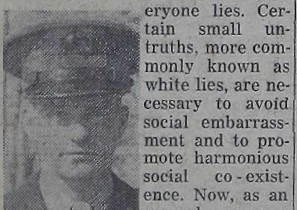
I have told several lies, but try to keep them to a minimum, and most of the time they are the white variety, told just for laughs. For example, I tell my wife that I have the duty on a particular date when we are planning to go out. It's always good for a laugh. Usually, though, it's much better to tell the truth than to get caught in a lie.

2ND LT. RICHARD J. MILLER, Platoon Leader, 2nd AmTracs—I'd

be a liar if I said that I never told a lie. Really, I don't know why anyone lies, unless it is due to impulse, the situation, and perhaps a little self-preservation. I'd rather make use of generalities and have the listener exaggerate what I say, rather than lie. I usually fib when talking about personal experiences in the Marine Corps. Once started, look out!



1ST LT. NORMAN G. BROCARD, Exec. Hq. Co., Engr. Sch. Bn.—Everyone lies. Certain small untruths, more commonly known as white lies, are necessary to avoid social embarrassment and to promote harmonious social co-existence. Now, as an example, can you



imagine what would happen if a man told the truth when his wife asked him where he was until the wee hours of the morning? You don't really think that he'd tell her he was playing cards, do you?

1ST LT. F. MICHAEL FOX, Platoon Leader, 2nd AmTracs—I have

been known to engage in discrepancies, some known falsehoods. But, it violates the trust and confidence code. A person who tells the truth gets more cooperation and understanding than a person who gets caught covering up a lie.



# Iwo Jima Vets Remember Black As Flag Raising, Jap Fortifications, Ta

By CPL. THOMAS BARTLETT  
GLOBE Staff Writer

An invasion force of 800 ships lay off the shores of a tiny island on Feb. 19, 1945. Only five and a half miles long and two and a half miles wide, the "pork-chop" shaped island lay just 760 miles from the Japanese mainland.

This was Iwo Jima.

Nature at her worst had contrived impregnable defense. Japan's General Kuribayashi had improved on Nature with diabolical ingenuity. Not a foot of the island was vulnerable to attack. From its brooding, evil-looking hump stretched lifeless bleak wastes of rubble, boulders, gullies and ridges.

Beyond the high plateau land, ran a series of terraces, one upon the other. These were the visible features, these and the desolate covering of black volcanic ash, unlike anything encountered by our invading forces in the Pacific.

After heavy bombardments by elements of the Pacific Fleet in mid-February, Iwo Jima in the Volcano Group, was prepared for invasion.

Air reconnaissance had located hundreds of heavy gun positions and thousands more were known to be there but couldn't be seen. Neither could the underground tunnels connecting the intricate maze of mutually supporting emplacements, reinforced concrete pillboxes and blockhouses, the mortar pits and fixed guns of all types heavily protected by several feet of volcanic rock and camouflaged by more feet of sand.

In these hidden, twisting passages were quartered Iwo's defenders. Thirty-five feet underground, they could move easily from one defensive position to another, without danger from American fire. From these secret hiding places they confounded American pilots and naval gunfire spotters during the several months of pre-invasion bombardment, and they continued to strengthen high ground fortifications.

With the assault imminent, the Japs withdrew into their strongholds, remembering their battle vow, to kill 10 of the enemy before dying. They didn't quite fulfill their vow which set the tempo in the ghastly fighting for Iwo Jima.

When the mechanized equipment of the Marines hit the beach, the volcanic ash would not permit forward movement. Insufficient pre-assault fire from the Fleet had failed to destroy many of the enemy's gun emplacements and weather conditions handicapped the air support prior to the invasion.

The result was to pin many of the Marines to the beach for some time after they landed, particularly the extreme right of the two-division front. With the landing of additional Marines and equipment, the men moved inland from the beach against heavy enemy fire-power.

The island that seemed so quiet, almost deserted as the early waves of assault forces moved in toward shore, came furiously alive. It

spouted death and destruction from every direction. There was scant room for mass maneuvers.

Hugging the earth, men crawled forward alone, in pairs or small groups toward each pillbox, blockhouse and machine gun nest. They were struck from rear positions they had unknowingly by-passed.

It was man against man, charging with grenade, bayonet, rifle or flame thrower, or all of them in turn. Every boulder and crag covered a sniper nest. Ground was gained by hand-to-hand fighting; a yard, two yards at a time, and at the end of the day, perhaps 100 yards. Nothing ever seemed to be quite secured . . . there was always another ridge.

As each gun was silenced, each cave sealed off, each ridge taken, casualties increased. A man's hope of survival lay in the corpsman's readiness to make a suicidal dash through enemy fire, and they never failed to try.

Pharmacist's Mate First Class Francis J. Pierce was found caught in heavy enemy fire, which had wounded a corpsman and two of the eight stretcher bearers who were carrying two wounded Marines to a forward aid station.

Pierce took charge, and carried the entire party, a man at a time, to a sheltered position and rendered first aid. After directing the evacuation, he stood in the open to draw the enemy's fire while the other men raced for cover.

Turning his attention to two of the wounded, he attempted to stop the bleeding, when Japanese fire less than 20 yards away wounded his patient again. Risking his own life, he again exposed himself to draw fire, and destroyed the sniper with the last of his ammunition.

Lifting the wounded man on his back, he advanced unarmed through over 200 feet of open terrain. Despite warnings against such a suicidal mission, he again traversed the same fire-swept path to rescue the remaining wounded Marine.

On the following morning, he

and the hour-by-hour struggle to move ammo, equipment and supplies from the debris-strewn beach to the front to bring reinforcements and evacuate casualties, the endless repairing of damage, and the starting all over again.

The mount itself was honey-

shoes, and ran back to for additional ammunition, a total of eight such intense fire, carrying a man back each time.

Despite the confusion he later directed the half-track against a pi-



combed with defenses. On its steep slopes were machine gun nests, pillboxes and other fortifications. From its peak, the enemy was able to direct their defensive fire. Probably no area of the Pacific campaign was so well fortified to withstand assault, and the Japanese believed the island impregnable.

While the Fleet moved in close to shore to direct the fire of its heaviest guns against the sides of Mt. Suribachi, the Marines assaulted the mount. Progress was slow, but on February 23, a patrol of the Twenty-eighth Marines, 5th Division, reached the summit and raised the American flag.

Cpl. Tony Stein was a member of the Twenty-eighth Ma-

it was destroyed. Though on was twice shot from he personally covered the drawl of his platoon to any position.

To him, it was all work.

Bravery was commended Douglas T. Jacobson could understand why he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

He destroyed a 20mm craft gun and its crew assuming the duties of a bombardier who had been killed. He destroyed two enemy machine emplacements, attacked a house, completely demolished and killed the five-man second pillbox with a mortar blast.

He wiped out an enemy rifle emplacement and others to shambles, killing 10. Later he neutralized another box, opened fire on a turret smashing the turret in a beginning. He then led a sird assault against still another house.

He destroyed a total of my positions, killing 75 men and 100 diers.

An estimated 22,000 Japs were killed.

The organized resistance Iwo ended at 6 p.m., March 26 when the 3rd and 5th Divisions ripped through Kitano Point. Total Marine Corps casualties were 22,906, including 1,563 in the 26-day Iwo Jima campaign. 26 Medals of Honor were awarded to Marines and hospital corpsmen. One per day average.

It was the result of discipline, training and that Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. "With certain knowledge of cost of an objective which be taken, the Fleet Marine supported by the ships of the Pacific Fleet and by the Navy aircraft, fought and won.

"By their victory, the 3rd and 5th Marine Divisions and units of the Fifth Amphibious Corps have made an account of their country which they will be able to value for.

"Among the Americans served on Iwo Jima, valor was a common trait. On the fourth day of battle, February 23, Marines pushed up sides of Mount Suribachi in face of withering fire. For a day and a half hours of bitter advances, climaxed by the raising of the American flag at precisely 10:35 a.m., 12 days before the end of the war, tomorrow, by men of the Twenty-eighth Regiment, 5th Marine Division.



led a combat patrol to the sniper nest and while aiding a stricken Marine, was seriously wounded.

Refusing aid for himself, he directed treatment for the casualty, at the same time maintaining protective fire for his comrades.

The Japanese had their "battle vow," the corpsmen with the Marines had one too. Their's was to save a life, even at the risk of their own.

The wearing hours—days—weeks of fighting had to pay off. Unbelievably positions were taken and held. The battle of the supply forces was won. It was the result of the "Can Do . . . Will Do . . . Did!" of the Seabees, the killing pace of the combat engineers

rines, one of the first of his unit to hit the beach in the initial assault. He was armed with a personally-improvised aircraft-type weapon, providing rapid covering fire as the remainder of his platoon attempted to move into position.

When his comrades were stalled by concentrated machine gun and mortar fire, he stood upright, exposing himself to the enemy's view, drawing the fire to himself and enabling him to observe the location of the guns.

Determined to neutralize the strategically-placed weapons, he charged the pillboxes one by one and killed 20 of the enemy during the assault. His ammo gone, he removed his helmet, took off his



Answer to Puzzle

Word search grid with words like CANOE, SHIELD, NAT, AL, ISIS, LEAPED, IMBUED, TOSS, EL, MOT, SCORES, HEADS, BABEL, ABELES, LITRE, FEN, EATABLE, ERE, SLEW, RAPIDS, VIA, LEANED, USA, LANE, ENRAGES, SELER, SUM, TRIGORS, SEINE.

### Man's Korean Deadline Set; Cut-Off Date

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...om persons who quali-  
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...the 1950-53 period.

### Engineers Leave Weapons For Maneuver

...ately 400 men of the  
...enth Marines, left here  
...y for Ft. Bragg, N. C.,  
...will spend a week  
...artillery pieces in prep-  
...next month's regiment-

...l Division Cannoneers  
...y truck to the U. S.,  
...taking their 75mm and  
...as with them.

...a the field, the artillery  
...spend six days at the  
...g ranges, putting into  
...training they have re-  
...their home base.

...Lt. Col. A. J. Bochhuber,  
...commander, the battal-  
...ected to return to Camp  
...y February 23.

...with the other three bat-  
...the Division's artillery  
...the 1st Battalion will  
...Ft. Bragg on March 2 for  
...tal firing exercise which  
...through March 16.

### Offers Marines Electronics Course

...ine Corps Institute has  
...a course in "Elements  
...ics" which covers basic  
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**ESTABLISHING CONTACT**—Marines establish contact with their command post after being landed by helicopter behind "enemy" lines. This tactic, vertical envelopment, will be fully emphasized this spring in the Caribbean by units participating in Amphibious Training Exercise 1-57.

## Jungle Warfare Operations To Take Place At Panama

Marines of Amphibious Training Group 1-57, commanded by Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, are scheduled to participate in jungle warfare operations this spring at the Panama Canal Zone following five weeks of training at Vieques, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

Marines will again try their hand at jungle warfare when they participate in operation CARIB-EX during the latter part of April. The operation, which will be conducted in conjunction with Army, Navy and Air Force units, will be decidedly different from the method of operations used by Marines during jungle warfare in the past. The most significant difference will be added by the helicopter, a machine the Corps has fully adapted to its scheme of operations.

An amphibious landing, utilizing small landing craft launched from Naval troop ships, will be made on the beaches of the Canal Zone, and at the same time a new concept of operation conceived and developed by the Corps—that of vertical envelopment by helicopter, will take place. As assault troops land and gain beach areas, other combat troops will move inland via helicopters to seize and consolidate strategic points.

The use of the helicopter in vertical envelopment maneuvers permits units to exercise a wider choice of assault targets than do ship-to-shore operations. In addition, movement by helicopter affords an opportunity to create a tremendous shock effect on the enemy through surprise, speed and initial penetration; allows a commander to land his entire assault force, tactical and logistical, in the area containing the objective without fighting over the terrain leading to the objective; and materially reduces high casualties as-

...sociated with an amphibious land-  
...ing and subsequent beachhead and  
...inland fighting.

...Prior to CARIB-EX ground units  
...will undergo approximately five  
...weeks of training at Vieques, and  
...aviation elements will train for  
...about six weeks at France Air  
...Force Base, Canal Zone.

...Following the Panama Canal  
...Zone exercise, Marine air and  
...ground units will return to their  
...North Carolina and Florida bases,  
...after paying visits to ports in the  
...Caribbean area.

## Cooking, Baking, All Techniques Covered At Food Service School

(This is the third and concluding article in a series concerning service school available at Montford Point.)

By SGT. JAMES V. GRAHAM

GLOBE Staff Writer  
Shakespeare once said that "a carpenter is known by his chips," but in the Marine Corps, a cook is known by how many hungry troops he can please at one sitting.

If a cook is a graduate of the Food Service School of Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, the odds are that peace and quiet prevails around the messhall.

This school is the only one of its type authorized by Headquarters, Marine Corps, but some commands conduct small unit classes as needed.

The Food Service School Company is commanded by Capt. William E. Douglas, with Capt. Roy H. Nugent as Executive officer.

First Lt. A. L. Bressler serves as academic officer and utilizes an instructing staff of 45 personnel in handling the 210 students enrolled in the school.

The formal mission of the Food Service Company is to train Staff NCO's in the 13-week advanced cook's course and the 12-week advanced steward's course.

Sergeants and below are trained in the 12-week basic baker's course and the 20-week basic steward's course.

Personnel attending the courses come from all major commands of the Corps.

Cook's courses go into the finer details of the art and take in all phases from demonstration cookery to field messing.

Instruction in these subjects begins with three weeks of mess fundamentals which includes management, menu planning and recipes.

Meats are then studied for one week which involve the processing of all different types of meats used by Marine Corps messes.

## Fifth Leatherneck Rifle Contest Ends; 13 Local Winners

Thirteen Camp Lejeune Marines were announced as top shooters during the Fifth Annual Leatherneck Rifle Marksmanship Contest.

Each quarter throughout the year, three enlisted men are selected, regardless of rank, as the top three shooters for those three months. In turn, the three top shooters of each quarter compete with each other for the prizes in the annual contest.

Grand prize winner was MSgt. Jerome L. Pounder of 29 Palms, Calif., with a score of 244. Pfc David Thayer of San Diego placed second, and SSgt. Thomas M. James of Camp Pendleton placed third.

SSgt. Gerald Beckett of the 2nd Division here won a Gold Medal and \$50 with a 236 score. Cpl. D. L. Holdridge of the 2nd Combat Service Group won a Silver Medal and \$40 with a 236.

Bronze Medal winners and \$20 went to Cpl. Whittaker of Marine Corps Base, and Sgt. Thomas Phebus of Division.

Cpl. William Graydon of the 2nd Division won \$10, as did SSgt. Raymond Hagler, also of the Division, and Cpl. Jim Worthy and Cpl. Joe Hobbs, both of Marine Corps Base.

Firing a 235, Pfc Lawrence Brown of Marine Corps Base was awarded a Bronze Medal and \$30 in cash.

Pfc Donald Kohn of Force Troops fired a 232 for a Bronze Medal and \$20.

Winners of \$10 were Pfc Jesse E. Ball of MCB, Pfc William Sanchez of the Tenth Marines, and

Pfc Thomas C. Swentkofske of 2nd AmTracs.

## Board Acts To Pick First Sergeants And 200 Sergeants Maj.

A Marine Corps board was scheduled to meet this week to select master sergeants for appointment as first sergeant and sergeant major.

Approximately 200 Marines will be selected for sergeant major, and 750 for first sergeant, according to reports from HQMC.

The board is headed by Col. John R. Lirette, and is expected to be in session nearly 26 days.

The lineal list for each rank will be set up, similar to the officer's lineal list. This will be the first time that such a list has been established for senior enlisted Marine ranks.

At the present time, there are 82 sergeants major and 149 first sergeants in the Marine Corps.

The following 10 days are devoted to the proper methods of baking and then instruction turns to demonstration cookery. The intricate details of cooking are examined here.

The practical application phase of the course is received in the general mess as students are required to spend four weeks there. The inner workings of a mess are also taught there as knowledge gained heretofore is put into use.

Since the job of the Marine Corps' cook is not always confined to the messhall, he must be prepared to apply his trade in the field. This is learned during the one-week instruction on field equipment. The cook must be adept at improvising as surroundings usually dictate what must be used.

Baker's courses begin with

four weeks' instruction in techniques which covers ingredients and experiments with recipes.

Actual baking is taken up in the six-week application phases, with the products being used in the messhall. A one-day tour of the post bakery is included during this time.

The remaining five weeks are spent in the field equipment category of the course with field work.

The informal load of the Food Service School is classes provided for personnel of FMFLant. These are an 11-week course in cooking and an eight-week course in baking.

The quality of the food served in the Marine Corps' messes will continue to improve so long as there are personnel graduating from the Food Service School of Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point.



**NEAT AND COMPLETE**—Lt. Col. James Antink, left, accompanies Maj. E. L. Carlton on an inspection tour of the 3rd AAA unit, Stone Bay. Cpl. Victor J. Faidley is at right. Major Carlton, preparing to retire from active duty, will take over as executive officer of the unit and Colonel Antink as commanding officer. Colonel Antink recently reported in from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and was guest inspector.



**MARINES VIEW SPAIN**—Touring a Moorish fortress on a overlooking Malaga, Spain, members of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Marines, observe the walled-in city that dates back to the 11th Century, A.D. The men spent 10 days at the southern Spanish and took tours to Granada and Seville.

# Short Rounds

An editorial appeared earlier this week in the Air Scoop, Base paper of MCAS, Miami. The editorial, written by an ex-Lejeune-based Marine, went into great detail concerning the liberty, race-tracks and other recreational facilities available, and called Camp Lejeune's boating, sailing and fishing facilities "a penny arcade" in comparison. He claimed to have spent two and a half years "in the swamps at Lejeune," and now, at Miami, is really living it up with great experience. One might do well to remember the primary mission of any Marine Corps installation is to train Marines!

Checking the oil may prove to be a dangerous thing, according to one of the gas-station attendants at Midway Park's garage. A Marine sergeant drove in for gas, and asked that the oil be checked in his car. The attendant had some trouble lifting the hood of the vehicle, and tried again. Nothing. With a mighty heave, the hood flew open, and a huge car jumped out. The attendant and the cat took off for parts unknown! (No wonder the engine purred like a kitten.)

Marine Maj. Roy Whitlock of Quantico appeared with vocalist Lisa Drake on the television show, "Name That Tune," and the Marine major and his lovely partner won top prize, \$25,000. The Marine Corps Reserve has a new recruit, too—Pvt. Drake. Apparently, Major Whitlock does not let a personal objective interfere with devotion to the Corps!

The pretty girl is one hazard safety precautions at a military base can't eliminate. A report from a hospital at Ft. Dix, N. J., described a soldier who leaned too far out of a window on the ground floor of a barracks to wave at his girl friend sitting in her car nearby. His broken arm is healing slowly.

Bandleader Russ Morgan says he's working on a new style trombone which will move sideways instead of forward. He claimed it would eliminate danger to the musicians who march in front of trombonists in parades!

Housing will be waiting for the officers and enlisted personnel arriving at MCAS, Beaufort, S. C., within the next four months. Now under construction are 176 family units, and 1,100 others are being planned under the Capehart Housing Program. Each will have three large bedrooms, modern interior design, a picture window and the dining room will adjoin the kitchen for easy accessibility. Also featured are tiled bathrooms, ample closet space and a porch.



"LOOK'S LIKE ONE OF THOSE DAYS!"

For some Marines, retirement means basking in the sun with a bamboo rod in one hand and a mint julep in the other. To CWO Alex Welter Jr., formerly of Parris Island, retirement is the beginning of a bright new career. Completing 22 years' service, he is packing up his blues and greens for Bermudas and knee-length socks. He is to resume studies at Lehigh, to receive a diploma he began studying for over two decades ago... majoring in business administration and finance.

Two Marine recruiters, returning from a conference in Cincinnati, noticed smoke emerging from a truck in front of them. Trying to notify the driver, the Marines edged up on the truck. The driver of the truck, apparently thinking someone was trying to hi-jack his cargo, stepped on the gas. The two Marines gave chase and finally caught up with the truck. Armed with fire extinguishers, the Marines finally licked the fire. The grateful driver handed the Marines a reward. They were literally in the chips! Their reward? A huge carton of potato chips!

This is no bull. Four Marines were slightly injured recently when the car they were riding in hit a cow on the Gum Branch road. The driver tried to stop the car, but skidded off the cow into a ditch. The cow wandered off without so much as showing her driver's license. One of the injured passengers: Pic Bill Bull of 4.2 Mortar Co., Eighth Marines.

The Army Corps of Engineers deserve a pat on the back, for developing a jeep-mounted mine detector which automatically drops the vehicle on approaching a land mine. When the detector passes over a mine, a search coil triggers a hydraulically-operated piston which disengages the clutch and sets the brakes. ... A salute to Marine Maj. Toy C. Gray Jr. of the Naval Test Center, Patuxent, Md., who flew an F8U Crusader from Washington to Dallas, (1,118 miles) in one hour and 52 minutes. That was a new record, and another Marine Corps first!

Local postal clerks thought that they had seen just about everything on the flaps of incoming and outgoing envelopes. Some teenage girls, writing to their uniformed beaux, signed the flap with "an Elvis Presley fan!" One envelope caused everyone's curiosity to rise, for there, on the back of an incoming letter were the initials, "S W E S T H T D T T." Post office officials have to be careful for some abbreviations are questionable. An expert, a young Pfc was consulted. "S W E S T H T D T T?" he asked. "That means, 'sealed with enough saliva to hold the darned thing together ...' The letter was forwarded, curiosity satisfied!

## \$1,000 Prize Won By Marine Corporal For Writing Letter

With 350 well-chosen words, Marine Cpl. Charles V. Gallagher, 22, won the \$1,000 top service award in the 1956 Freedoms Foundation letter writing competition and will receive his check in ceremonies at Valley Forge, Pa., today, on Washington's birthday.

Gallagher has leanings toward writing, and plans to use part of his prize to further his studies in journalism.

After learning that he'd won the award, Gallagher said: "It's a great job if you can get it... the work pays about \$500 an hour." It took him approximately two hours to compose the letter one Sunday afternoon.

The letter, entitled "My Vote—Freedoms Privilege" said in part: There are many men who are trying to take over this country without fighting. Your vote is your only weapon against them."

The corporal, whose home is in New York City, hopes to enter Columbia University when he leaves the Marine Corps next January.

## Recruit Depot Men Chosen For Parts In Webb's Movie

Eighteen Hollywood Marines have been selected by Sgt. Joe Friday (Jack Webb) for roles in his forthcoming motion picture, "The D. I."

The 18 Marines were screened from more than 250 auditioned at the San Diego Depot theater. Major speaking roles will fall to nine, and all will portray either recruits or drill instructors in the picture.

Thirty-five will be selected to form the remainder of the "platoon" in the movie. They will be selected from graduating platoons shortly before the approximate starting date of the shooting schedule.

The film will be shot largely at Republic Studios, Webb said, and will be released sometime in July by Warner Brothers.

## Cash Sales Closed On Following Dates

Stores for cash sales of individual clothing will be closed on the following dates:

- Store One at Bldg. 1211 will be closed February 26, 27 and 28.
- Store Two at Camp Geiger will be closed February 26, 27 and 28.
- Store Three at Bldg. 64 will be closed February 20, 21, 23 and 25.
- Store Four at Montford Point will be closed February 26, 27 and 28.
- Store Five, the mobile van, will be closed February 26, 27 and 28.

## Merge Passenger, Freight Sections

Passengers and freight transportation will be combined under one manager within the Consolidated Stock Account (SA-1002), effective Feb. 15, 1957.

On that date, the personnel of the Passenger Transportation Section, Service Bn., will be transferred to the Base Materiel Co.

The Passenger Transportation Section will remain in its present location at Bldg. 1005.

### CORRECTION

The GLOBE was in error last week when it failed to clarify the article pertaining to the necessity of extending an enlistment when requesting a specific duty station. This applies to 2nd Division personnel only.

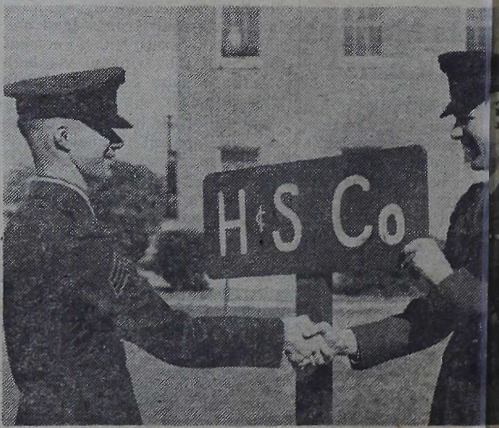
## News In Pictures



MAN FROM MARS—SSgt. Josephine S. Gebers, left, and TSGt. B. Jennings, both of the Woman Marine Company and now at the ABC school at Camp Geiger, seem a bit curious "suit" sported by SSgt. James P. Hensel, of the Chemical school. The two sergeants are the first WMs to attend a school. They will serve as ABC monitors for their company.



SOME COOKIES—Girl Scouts, armed with cookies and smiles, are preparing for the annual sale of cookies this week. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the purchase of new permanent camp site. The cookie purchasers are TSgt. George Cordell, left, and TSgt. Lee Pressley.



BROTHERS REUNITED—Sgt. Ernest W. Anderson, left, is welcomed aboard by his brother, Harold Jr., at H&S Co., 2nd Infantry, 2nd Division, when he reported here from Parris Island. The brothers, whose home is Narragansett, R. I., have been inseparable both in and out of the service.

## Bill In Congress To Cancel Reserve Duty For Ret. P.

A bill which would help enlisted personnel money when their retirement pay was introduced to Congress by Representatives Bob Wilson (R-Calif) and J. T. Rutherford (D-Tenn).

According to Congressman Wilson, enlisted men can use only years on active duty in computing retirement pay, while an officer uses the number of years creditable for pay purposes.

This could be a disadvantage to an enlisted man, if he had substantial inactive duty reserve time, the Navy Times reported.

For example, an E-7 with 20 years' active duty and six in the reserve loses more than \$50 per month under the present law.

Using the present pay scales, his base pay of \$335.40 multiplied by two and a half per cent times the

20 active duty years gives \$187.70.

If he were allowed to use his reserve years as an officer he would get \$218.01.

Persons on the retired list before the effective date of the bill would get their pay under the law they wished, a committee spokesman said.

The Marine Corps, in concert with Navy Department orders, organized the Eleventh Marine Artillery early in January, 1957.

# Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH  
Phone 6-6114

Gen. and Mrs. Ion Bethel arrived at Camp Lejeune Wednesday. Mrs. Bethel were the house guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Burger while they were here on the Base. Monday night, General Burger gave a buffet dinner party for the Bethels. Tuesday Reginald Ridgely entertained with a small luncheon, having Mrs. Bethel as honor guest. Gen. and Mrs. Burger plan to leave tomorrow for a two-week tour of Florida.

Friday evening, the battery commanders of the 3rd Battalion, and their ladies were guests at a cocktail-buffet party in the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. James Leon.

"The new arrivals" were said to Capt. and Mrs. Steve Kenyon and Mrs. Max Marrangi during the cocktail hours last week when the officers of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, and their wives were hosts at a party given in the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Knacks.

Wednesday Mrs. C. F. De Keyser was pleasantly surprised at a dinner. The party was given by Mrs. Charles L. Goode and Mrs. Motelewski.

AND THERE: Col. and Mrs. A. E. O'Neil and children left for several days in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mrs. O'Neil's parents. . . . Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hackings of Falls, Mich., will spend the weekend with Capt. (USN) and Mrs. I. Haight. . . . Mrs. Harry Pratt is enjoying a visit from Mrs. E. M. Stimson, daughter of San Francisco, Calif.

Wednesday night, Col. and Mrs. LeRoy Hauser hosted a cocktail party in the River room at the club, honoring Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ion Bethel.

Howard E. King and Mrs. Boyd O. Whitney were hostesses at a dinner given Wednesday morning. Wives of the officers of MAG-1 were guests. . . . Mrs. James Leon introduced Mrs. Lewis Jones to the wives of the officers of the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, at a coffee in the Leons' quarters Wednesday.

VMI Alumna in this area enjoyed their periodic "get-together" in the River room Wednesday evening.

Wednesday night the Second Service Regiment officers gave an informal cocktail party.

Capt. and Mrs. John M. Price were named guests of honor at a cocktail-dinner party Thursday evening at the club. All the friends based in this area were hosts. Captain Price is returning to the latter part of February and he and Mrs. Price plan to return to San Francisco to reside.

Tomorrow night, Maj. and Mrs. Karl Faser have invited a few friends in for dinner.

HOSPITAL POINT: Capt. Murphy Cureton left for Washington, D. C., this week. He will be away for a fortnight. . . . Wednesday, Mrs. Frank had a luncheon for a few of her friends. . . . On Thursday, Mrs. J. R. Palmer entertained with a small party for his mother-in-law visiting here from Wagnboro, Ga.

A warm welcome to the new residents of Paradise Point: Lt. and Mrs. E. M. Stimson, Maj. and Mrs. Douglas T. Kane, Lt. (USN) and Mrs. Lawrence W. Loveland, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Eykyn, Lt. and Mrs. Earl H. Gross, 1st Lt. and Mrs. John L. Hooper, and 1st Mrs. Jack A. Simmons.

## Stork Club

Births at Family Hospital

1 - DONNA MARIE CHARTIER to Mrs. Joseph E. N. Chartier.

1 - PAMELA JEAN MOSSOR to Cpl. William A. Mossor.

1 - EDWARD FORD BASKIN to Mrs. John H. Baskin, Jr.

2 - RICHARD HENRY BELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard H. Bell.

2 - DAVID MICHAEL DANIELS to Mrs. Albert C. Daniels, Jr.

12 - MICHELE ANTOINETTE to Sgt. and Mrs. Roosevelt M. Heintz.

2 - ROBERT GERALD GROEN to Mrs. Robert G. Groen.

12 - KATHLEEN MARY LEA to Pfc. and Mrs. Walter C. Leavitt.

12 - SUZANNE ELEANOR HING to Maj. and Mrs. Jack D. Hing.

13 - WILLIAM CLYDE STRADLER to HMC and Mrs. W. C. Strader.

13 - BABY BOY JUSTICE to Mrs. Russell M. Justice.

13 - JUDITH LYNN UDART to Mrs. William B. Udart, Jr.

13 - JEANNE ELAINE WARREN to Mrs. James E. Warren.

13 - CHARLES DOUGLAS WHITNEY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Douglas (n) K.

Feb. 14 - THOMAS DANIEL CROMP, JR. to HMI and Mrs. Thomas D. Crompton.

Feb. 14 - GREGORY MATTHEW HARRIS to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald D. Harris.

Feb. 14 - BARBARA JEAN LUSTER to TSgt. and Mrs. Frederick W. Luster.

Feb. 14 - GAYLE ELIZABETH WADEN to SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Waden.

Feb. 14 - JAMES CALVY CLICK, JR. to Capt. and Mrs. James C. Click.

Feb. 15 - EDWARD WOODROW HELMS to Pfc. and Mrs. Edward (n) Helms.

Feb. 15 - BAB YBOY LeBOEUF to TSgt. and Mrs. Joseph N. G. LeBoeuf.

Feb. 15 - DANIEL FRANCIS HENEGHAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis M. Heneghan.

Feb. 15 - MICHAEL KEVIN McCURTAIN to HM2 and Mrs. Jackson H. McCurtain, USN.

Feb. 15 - DON LEISLEY MACK to TSgt. and Mrs. Lewis E. Mack.

Feb. 15 - SHARON LEIGH MOLOHON to SSgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Molohon.

Feb. 15 - KATHLEEN IDA TURNEY to CWO and Mrs. Wilbur (n) Turney.

Feb. 16 - JOANNE (n) FELDING to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Daniel G. Felding.

Feb. 16 - EDWARD (n) GARR, JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Edward (n) Garr.

Feb. 16 - CINDY LOU HESS to Sgt. and Mrs. Larry W. Hess.



LATEST IN FASHIONS—Mrs. Robert Secrest, left, and Mrs. Salvador Trinidad, members of the Group 4, Officers' Wives club, model two of the many creations to be shown at the "Mode de Paree" fashion show at the Paradise Point club tomorrow night. The show will start at 6 p.m. with a reservations-only dinner at 8 p.m.

## Lejeune Takes On Carnival Atmosphere As 'Big Top' Circus Heads This Way

Three young ladies will make their graceful entrance onto the floor of the Goettge Memorial field house next Friday afternoon, to signal the beginning of a two-day stand of the Polack Brothers' circus.

The three subject girls are only fifteen years old, and weigh approximately eight tons each. Having appeared in pictures with Van Johnson, they are the famous Polack Brothers' circus elephants.

Featuring 19 acts, the circus will appear in the field house next Friday and Saturday, with a matinee at 2 p.m., and an evening show at 8 p.m., daily.

Acts include Prince El Ki Gordo and his "killer" cats (tigers and

leopards), the Aerial Voices with a comedy routine, Joanides, a juggler on a slack wire and Zavatta's Amazing Canine Revue.

The Del Morales open the second part of the show. The Torianis have a comedy act and a fast club juggling act, and the Rudis do head stands on the swaying trapeze.

Most of the acts have toured this and other countries, and many have appeared on nationally televised shows.

According to Capt. Allen Harris, Base athletic officer, ticket sales are soaring, and those expecting to view the show should purchase tickets as soon as possible from any of the following: Base Post Exchange, Base commissary, Base theatre, Paradise Point Officer's club, Staff NCO club, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox and Camp Geiger Recreational centers, the U. S. Naval hospital, the Base Drive-in theatre, all unit special services offices, or at the field house. Tickets are fifty cents each.

## WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Much to the delight and surprise of this columnist, WM Company was well represented at the Headquarters Battalion party held at the Pavilion last Tuesday evening. From all reports, all who attended enjoyed themselves.

Hurry up and get well, Pvt. Carol Staab, who is now at the Naval hospital.

This past weekend saw another wedding, but this time not a WM. D.N. Delores Case, attached to the Base Dispensary, exchanged her vows last Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Camp Catholic Chapel.

In the discharged category, Pvt. Sharon Dougherty was released on February 19.

If one were to spend the weekend at HQMC, Washington, D. C., they would see a large majority of WM Company up there as personnel who have been transferred from Camp Lejeune. This week two more Lejeunites left for Henderson Hall. They were Pfc's Ladonna Johnson and Joan Kazalonis.



CPL. DAVIS

## Blue-Gold Banquet Tonight At Paradise Point Officers Club

Celebrating the Cub Scout Anniversary, Pack 90 of Paradise Point will hold the traditional and colorful Blue and Gold banquet tonight at 5:45 p.m., at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Considered to be the biggest event of the year in scouting, the ceremony will include a cake lighting, charter presentation, induction of new Cubs, awards, and announcement of the Boy's Life contest.

Rudy Alexander, Regional Scouting Council member, will present the charter to the local chairman of the Pack committee, Lt. Col. F. A. Gunner.

Both Cubs and their families are invited to attend. Dinner will be served following the ceremony.

## Junior Club Opens Grill For Members

The Junior Club will hold the first part of its "grand opening" tonight with a general get-together with games and the opening of the Grill.

The club will be open from 8 p.m. until midnight, all members and guests are cordially invited.

Tomorrow, there will be a swimming party at the Area 2 pool from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., followed by a party at the clubhouse which will continue until closing at midnight.

There will be a one night ping pong tournament on March 1 in which all members are invited to participate. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

## Floral Arrangement For Officers' Wives

Group 7 of the Officers' Wives club will see a demonstration of floral arrangements at their March 1 luncheon. Lunch will be served in the River room of the Paradise Point club at 1230 p.m.

Mrs. Robert D. Jameson and Mrs. George H. Nilsen will be the hostesses for the occasion.

For reservations or cancellations, contact Mrs. A. B. Slack (6-6454) before noon of February 23. Call 6-6723 for reservation at the sitting service.

## Dance At USO Will Have Base Combo

The monthly dance at the Tallman street USO will be held Wednesday night, February 27, at 8 p.m., with music by the Base Combo.

For persons interested in sending messages to their home towns, the USO has blank forms for radiograms, which may be filled out and left at the USO.



DETECTOR—MSgt. John R. Wills, of the Base Criminal Investigation section, explains some of the operating procedure of a lie detector to a group of students during a lecture given at the Camp school last week. Sgt. Wills, along with MSgt. Roy A. Nichols and Sgt. Dallas A. Barkdull, both of CID, lectured on crime prevention with the use of detecting powders, fingerprints, and the lie detector.



FAREWELL PARTY—Col. T. J. Colley, 8th Marines' commander, greets Capt. Walter Kiracafe, left, as Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Marine Corps Base commanding general talks with Mrs. Colley and unidentified guest at a "farewell" party given for the officers of the Eighth Marines, soon leaving for training in the Caribbean.

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award  
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.

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH C. BURGER  
Commanding General

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Editor \_\_\_\_\_ MSgt. John H. Funk  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ SSgt. Harry B. Duke  
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SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821  
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE  
OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522

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## Build For Future

Marco Polo, the Venetian merchant and traveler, is credited with the story of the war lord in Kublai Khan's army who recruited troops in a very ingenious manner.

It seems that this particular general employed strong-armed men to "shanghai" husky youths into his service in such a clever manner that they appeared to be volunteers. Whenever a likely soldier was spotted, one of the "recruiters" hit the prospect over the head and carried him into a secret walled garden.

Inside the wall was a paradise on earth—a beautiful garden where wine flowed from pipes, rich foods were plentiful and beautiful girls were every place. Here the man would regain consciousness and enjoy what was at hand. Somewhere during the gay festivities a beautiful damsel whispered to her man that he had somehow slipped into heaven—the one reserved for soldiers who had served the great Khan.

At the height of entertainment the prospect would again be slugged and carried outside the secret garden. When he awoke he hurried right off to the Khan's recruiting station where he pledged to serve him faithfully.

It was the reward after service—the heaven of wine and women—he desired.

The Marine Corps has a parallel in this story. Today's Marines serve their country while building for a real future—not a fabled future in a garden of paradise, but one of planned financial security in later life.

Yes, there is a moral to this story. Don't be "shanghai-ed" into false security—plan a real secure future in the Marine Corps. (2nd Division Information Office)

## Bell's Invention

The recent arrival of the new telephone directories brings to mind a subject which has improved over the years but still needs a little polish occasionally.

Yes, we're talking of telephone discipline, the art of making an official phone communication as brief, efficient and courteous as possible.

Basically, consideration for others is the keynote of the situation. Speaking clearly and distinctly takes very little effort, assures getting the message across correctly, and usually sets a good example for the person on the other end of the line to follow.

In the military, particularly, it is essential for both parties to identify themselves by rank and organization as soon as possible. Not only is this a courteous gesture, but it lends a businesslike air to the conversation immediately.

If the caller neglects to identify himself, the person answering the call should request that information tactfully.

Terminating a call properly has its merits also. Have you ever had a person hang up on you in the middle of a conversation because he "thought" you were finished? It can be very irritating, so an effort should be made to be certain the call is finished before hanging up.

It's like the story of the old Navy chief who was supervising a nervous young ensign drilling a formation of sailors on the flight deck of a carrier. While marching the men toward the fantail, the ensign lost his voice, the proper command, or both.

In desperation, the chief pleaded, "Please, sir, say something, if it's only goodbye."



**BIRTHDAY SURPRISE**—Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, receives a surprise birthday cake from TSgt. Camillo A. DiMuzio on behalf of the men of Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Streets, in Washington. The Commandant was 59, February 11. Col. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, looks on.

## Protestants, Catholics, Jews Promote Amity In National Brotherhood Week

National Brotherhood Week to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, will be observed at Camp Lejeune Feb. 17 to 24.

All governmental agencies have been called upon to cooperate in the program by Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton, chairman of the government committee of the 1957 observance.

Maj. Gen. Charles I. Carpenter, USAF, Chairman of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board, said, "The week of February 17-24 will mark the 23rd anniversary of Brotherhood Week, a time set aside for every American to rethink his personal position relative to his fellow Americans."

### Chaplain's Corner

On June 8, 1783, our first president, George Washington, wrote a prayer and sent it to the governors of all the states. Washington was a very devoted man, he was devoted as a Christian and as a patriot.

The prayer embraced a thought that each of us should particularly take note of. This thought is, "... that Thou wilt ... demean ourselves with ... that pacific temper of mind which was the characteristic of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation."

Emphasis must be placed on those last few words, because imitating the Lord Jesus Christ is the true way to be happy and at peace. This is such an easy statement to make; so it should be followed with this old saying, 'action speaks louder than words.' We can make promises to ourselves and to others, but unless we can prove these promises with our actions they are only words and have no value. George Washington was a man of action. We are very fortunate to have had a man of his caliber as our first president. As we celebrate his birthday today, two hundred and twenty-five years after his birth, we are not looking back to his physical stamina and prowess, we are looking back and honoring him because of his spiritual stamina, his patriotism, and the leadership he rendered to our nation.

We should each strive within to build ourselves as he did, for then only, will we be able to be a happy people and nation. Our physical lives are but a blink of the eye in time compared to the eternity we can have by forgetting the physical and emphasizing the spiritual.

May we each one "dispose to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation." Action speaks louder than words.

J. A. S. FISHER, Chaplain  
2nd CSG

## Career Fa

Spring and warm weather are not too far away and will come a host of recreational opportunities for Marines, their dependents, and a part of it is that much free.

Equipment for almost any type of outdoor activity had for the asking, from tennis.

These things are not thought of as fringe, but actually they are.

If one desires to play there are two fine courts available for personnel and tent use. There are no good clubs are available and one needs is the desire.

How about a boat ride fishing? Rods and reel checked out at Special and boats and outdoor can be obtained at the base.

Again the charge is house." Canoes, sailboat use of almost all types tional equipment are for the benefit of Marine families, and bona fide.

As a civilian, the year of such activities would considerable amount of Boats, fishing tackle, clubs represent quite in cash, to mention of items of recreation.

Sometimes servicemen that there are fringe that improve health a morale.

IT'S A GOOD CAREER ... STAY WITH IT

In 1912, a regiment of officers and 750 Marines, Col. Joseph H. Pendleton sent via the Panama Canal in western Nicaragua. Naval vessels were also to the western coast of the try.

### COMMISSARY HOURS

The Base Commissary close at 12 noon tomorrow, February 23. Usual Saturday commissary hours are from 8 a. m. to 2.30 p. m.

## Divine Services

- PROTESTANT SUNDAY**
- 0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
  - 0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Services
  - 0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment
  - 0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
  - 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship, 2nd Med. Bn.
  - 0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
  - 0915—Midway Park Community Bldg., Sunday School
  - 0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
  - 0930—Bldg. 401, Morning Worship, 8th Regiment
  - 0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
  - 1000—Bldg. 45, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group
  - 1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
  - 1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School
  - 1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
  - 1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
  - 1030—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
  - 1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
  - 1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment
  - 1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
  - 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
  - 1030—Bldg. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment
  - 1043—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
  - 1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
  - 1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
  - 1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School
  - 1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
  - 1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Services
- DAILY**
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)
  - 1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)
- TUESDAY**
- 1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
- THURSDAY**
- 0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
  - 1930—Camp Brig, Senior Service
- JEWISH FRIDAY**
- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship
  - 1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for Children

- GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY**
- 0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following 1957: Bulgarian, Armenian, Greek, Russian, Serbian, Ukrainian.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENT SUNDAY**
- 0830—Montford Point Chapel, School
  - 1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service
- WEDNESDAY SUNDAY**
- 1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY SUNDAY**
- 2000—Bldg. 67, Midweek Service
- SUNDAY**
- 1130—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) SUNDAY**
- 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Sunday School
  - 1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Evening Worship
- CATHOLIC SUNDAY**
- 0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
  - 0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
  - 0900—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
  - 0930—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Mass
  - 0930—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
  - 0930—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg., Mass
  - 0930—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
  - 0915—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Bldg., Mass
  - 0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
  - 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
  - 1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass
  - 1200—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
  - 1200—New River MCAF, Mass
- DAILY**
- 1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
  - 1630—Naval Hospital, Mass (1200)
  - 1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- MONDAY**
- 1900—Camp School, Catechism
  - 1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- THURSDAY SATURDAY**
- 1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
  - 1900—Camp Brig, Confessions
  - 1930-2100—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

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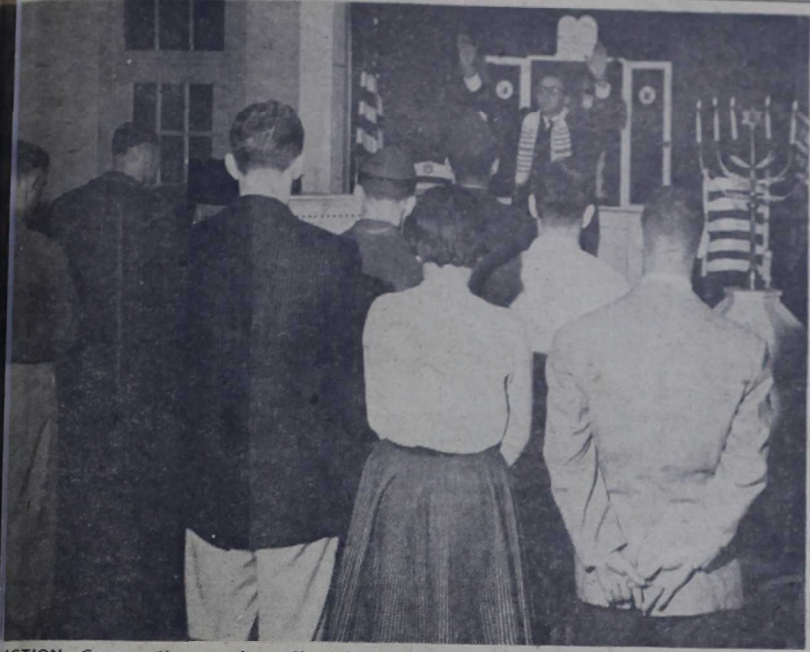
# Man Of The Hour ... The Chaplain

Once a week most Marines have a date with the chaplain and, after the church service, they don't see him again until the following week.

A conclusion could be drawn from this statement that the job of a chaplain is to conduct weekly services. Such a conclusion would be false as any routine day with Chaplain Bernard M. Cohen, Division Chaplain of the Jewish Faith, will prove.

The 27-year-old Navy lieutenant begins his day with devotional services conducted at the chapel in Bldg. 67. After the service he assists any who might desire his counsel with their personal problems.

Chaplain Cohen visits the hospital daily to talk with the patients of all faiths there. He speaks over the radio three times weekly and prepares bi-weekly and monthly information pamphlets which are distributed throughout Camp Lejeune and other military installations.



**CONGREGATION**—Congregation receives Chaplain blessing at close of Divine services in the Jewish Chapel. Jewish services, held every Friday evening at 7:30, are open to all men and women at Lejeune.



**BLESSING THE NEW-BORN**—Chaplain Cohen is present and reads the traditional prayers as Dr. J. W. Rhodes, chief of pediatrics, assisted by HN Tony Guerrero, performs an ancient operation on a newly-born boy of Hebrew faith.

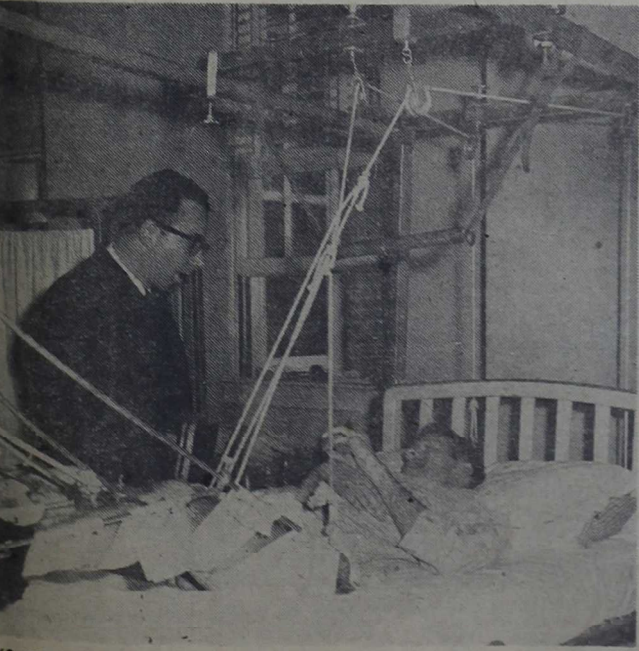


**DELIVERING THE GOODS**—Chaplain Cohen hands over the first parcel in the shipment of Passover supplies to Pfc Howard Breeden for loading in a H1S-3 helicopter, as the pilot, 1st Lt. Patrick A. Guinn, Squadron HMR(L)-261, looks on. Supplies will be received by Jewish personnel on TRAX maneuvers in Vieques and Puerto Rico.

Text by Pfc Bernard F. Winston, Division Information office. Photos by Pfc Charles Levine, Division Photo lab.



**CHURCH CONTRIBUTION**—Marines deliver upwards of 200 pounds of waste paper to Rev. M. R. Haire of the First Baptist church of Jacksonville. In the spirit of brotherly love, the Jewish chaplain regularly donates paper for use by various church Sunday schools in and around Jacksonville.



**THANKS, CHAPLAIN!**—Cpl. Donald C. Bennett, who attended the Montford Point Mechanics School before being hospitalized with injuries suffered in an auto accident, appreciates the gift of a Bible and the friendly conversation offered by Chaplain Cohen. Making the rounds of patients of all denominations at the Naval hospital is one of the daily activities of Chaplain Cohen.



**COLLEGIATE MOTIF**—Adult class in Hebrew education is conducted in the chaplain's inner office, after Evening Services. The informal course resembles a college seminar.



**PRIVATE FUNDS SOUGHT**—This column doesn't ordinarily plug drives seeking contributions, but there is one drive currently under way in which Marines all over the world should be proud to make a donation.

The drive is for the new Navy-Marine Corps Memorial stadium that is scheduled for construction this spring, and when completed it will stand as a lasting memorial to all serving in the Navy and Marines today as well as to those who have served before.

Although many, many Marines have never had any personal contact with the Academy, it must be remembered that we are a part of the Naval Establishment and that many of the Marine Corps outstanding leaders are products of Annapolis.

This columnist could, with a little research, come up with the names of some outstanding officers whom we all know. But, without any research at all, and sticking to the sports field, I can name one Annapolis graduate whom all sports-minded Marines here at Lejeune are familiar with. He is Capt. Bill Jesse, head coach of last year's football team, who guided Camp Lejeune to its first All-Marine Championship.

Contributions are already arriving at the academy and among the first to be received, one was from a former enlisted man who served in the Navy in 1911 and, get this, an 11-year-old boy who sent in a dollar he had earned by shoveling snow.

We at Lejeune don't have to shovel snow to get the money for the donation as there isn't a Marine here who can't match the dollar donation sent by the little boy. If each Marine at Lejeune gave a minimum of \$1, the building fund would be well on its way.

Although private funds are being used exclusively for the project, no personal solicitations of funds will be made. In other words, no one will be waiting for you at the end of the pay line asking for a contribution. It's all up to the individual.

If anyone wants to contribute they can send their donation to the Treasurer, Navy Academy Athletic Association, Annapolis, Md., or, you can send it like the little boy who simply addressed his letter to "Memorial Stadium, Annapolis, Md."

★ ★ ★ ★

**FUTURE CHAMP**—Bill Ryan, a member of Lejeune's boxing team last year, seems assured of a great future in the pro ranks.

Up in Boston, Mass., they are already grooming Bill as the next New England light-heavyweight champ.

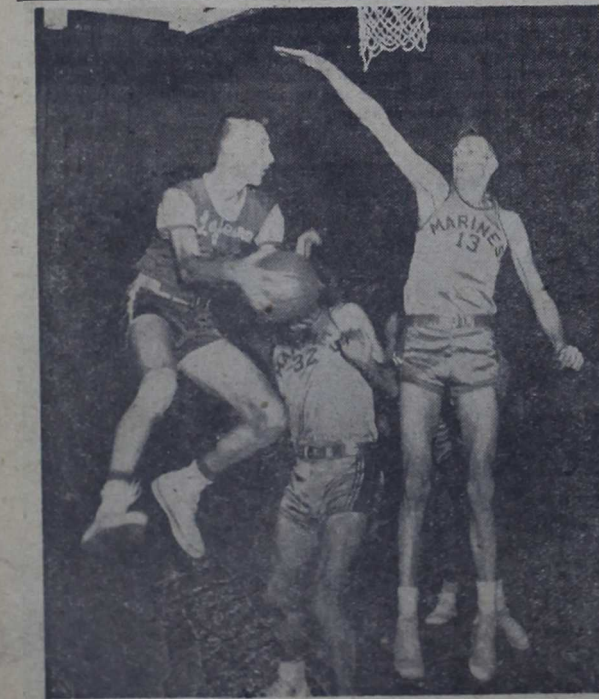
In his first pro debut, Ryan was in the ring less than two minutes when he scored a popular TKO over his opponent last month. What impressed the Boston sport fans most was his combination of fast fists and heavy leather with knock-out capabilities.



BILL RYAN

★ ★ ★ ★

**NEW LOOK**—Basketball enthusiasts need only to look skyward now to see whether or not the local varsity is playing at home. Perched high atop the Goettge Memorial field house are sets of lights spelling out in huge bold neon letters: "Game Tonight." These lights will only be turned on when the local team plays a night game here.



**JUNING-JACK**—Jack Beck of the Lejeune cage squad goes high in the air in his under-the-basket shot during the first of a two-game series at Quantico as Don Lange (13) reaches out his long arm to prevent the basket. Quantico's Al Stevens (32) also tries to get into the act, as Quantico tripped Lejeune, 78-65.

## Beck Deadly At Foul Line

Jack Beck, six-foot-three guard for the Camp basketball team is probably one of the deadliest shots from the foul line in service ball today.

That heart-breaking white stripe 15 feet in front of the basket where a lot of games are won or lost, is also the spot where some of the best players get the shakes. Not so with Beck. A deep breath, a look and an easy throw usually means a change of the score board when he toes the line.

In the 31 games Beck has played, he has cashed in on 154 charity tosses on 186 trips to the line for an amazing 82.7 average.

In 13 of Lejeune's games he has come through with perfect records, the most notable of these being the Quantico game where he sank 15-15 to help his team beat Quantico for the first time in five years.

Incidentally, his 15 points were the exact margin of victory in the 78-63 score.

In one game, the second with Ft. Eustis, Beck sank two foul shots that gave Lejeune the win. With the score tied 85-85, Beck was fouled as the buzzer went off. Stepping up to the line he calmly tossed in two shots for the 87-85 win.

What is Beck's secret? The lanky Northeast Missouri State product will make just one comment. "I have no secret. When I am at the foul line, I just concentrate on making the shot good."

## Islanders Take Double Win Over Local Cagers

Guard Bill Aldrich's fabulous long-range pin-pointing was the talk of the field house Tuesday night when Parris Island Marines handed their North Carolina cagers a 84-74 loss in the first of a two-game series.

Aldrich, number two man in the Islanders' scoring

ment with a better than 17 points per game average, had the fans buzzing all evening with his display of two-handed flip shots that accounted for 27 points.

Lejeune held the lead only once during the game when they went ahead 8-7, but the Islanders' push moved them to a 55-51 third quarter advantage and they were never in serious trouble again.

Bud Houck followed Aldrich in the Islanders' scoring, adding 20 points to the score board.

Terry Telligman, a big man in the rebound department, led the Lejeune cagers with a 21-point effort, while Don Laketa hit for 18.

Walt Dupee, who usually substitutes for the front line players, came into his own with a fine defensive game. Although his six points looked small compared to the high scorers, his defensive game was outstanding and one of the bright spots in the Lejeune loss.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Islanders took the second game with ease, 93-74, and with it second place in the East Coast Marine conference with a 3-5 record.

## Quantico Wins Cage Crown; Trip Lejeune 78-65, 90-60

Quantico's East Coast Marine Corps cage champions will wear the crown for another year by virtue of their two wins over Lejeune during the locals' four-game road trip last week.

The win gave Quantico a 7-1 conference record; their only loss coming by the hands of Lejeune in the first meeting this season.

In the first game at Quantico last week, the champions downed Lejeune 78-65 to insure the championship. Lejeune put up a good first half battle by knotting the score at 35-35, but the Virginians put the game on ice during the first 10 minutes of the second half to go out in front 62-49.

Toby Julian took the game's top scoring honors with 18 points for the winners, while Don Lange added 14.

Lejeune's Jack Beck took runner-up spot in the scoring with 16 points, while Don Laketa, Bill Tompkins and Terry Telligman added 14, 11 and 12 respectively.

Don Lange, Quantico's star center, scored 22 points to lead the team to its second win over Lejeune by a 90-60 score the following night. The Virginians had little trouble in taking a 24-17 point lead in the first 10 minutes of play and went on to take a 42-30 advantage at halftime.

Don Laketa led Lejeune's scorers with 16 points. Jack Beck hit for 15 and Terry Telligman had 13.

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Before returning to the home base, Lejeune hit the victory trail with two wins, downing DesLant 77-75 and ServLant 88-82.

Norm Pahmeier gave Lejeune the win in the DesLant game when he got off a jump shot from 12 feet out with but seconds on the clock. The ball cleared the nets as the buzzer sounded. This was Pahmeier's only basket in the second half and his second of the game.

Don Laketa was the high scorer with 21 points. Beck and Telligman chipped in with 19 and 15 respectively.

In the second close game in as many nights, Lejeune fought an uphill battle to take an 88-82 overtime win from a strong ServLant squad.

Trailing throughout the game, the Marine cagers made their bid during the final 10 minutes of play to out-score ServLant 23-15 and tie up the regulation game at 77-77.

ServLant jumped to a four-point lead in the overtime period, but

were held scoreless for the last three minutes of play as Lejeune went on to win.

Four Lejeune players hit the double figures. Jack Beck led with 24, while Laketa, Telligman and Bob Martin came through with 20, 23 and 12 respectively.

Cottrell led the losers and was the game's high scorer with 23.

Regimental H&S, Sixth Marine Regiment, took a similar 4-0 win over game with 8th Tank Bn.

In other games, 8th Marine Regiment, both from Fort Splt 2-2 in their match took a 3-1 win over 2nd Regt. H&S grabbed the victory of the week by 2nd MT Bn. 3-1.

Individual and team honors posted by the league are: P. Connor grabbed high 215 and high series win the team honors, the 3rd Regt. put together a high 823 and a series of 2,136.

STANDINGS

3rd Bn., Sixth Marines	25
8th Engr. Bn., FT	15
2nd Serv. Regt.	10
Regt. H&S, Sixth Marines	5
8th Tank Bn., FT	5
MP Bn., MCB	5
2nd MT Bn.	5

## Intramural Playoff Dates Announced

Play-off dates for the Tri-Command Intramural championships have been set for the 1957-58 seasons.

A single or double-elimination tournament, as appropriate, will be conducted to determine the Tri-Command champion from the organizational winner and runner-up of the 2nd Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base. The schedules are included in Base Bulletin 1710.

A roster will be submitted of each team participating to the Base Athletic Officer signed by each command's Special Services Officer, prior to playing any championship contest. An officer must be in charge of the team and officer competition will be limited to 50 per cent of team membership. There is no limit to the number of officers that may play at one time, however.

Awards will be given to the winner and runner-up and a team trophy will be given to the winner. The number of awards for basketball, baseball and softball will not exceed 15; for volleyball 10, and 25 for football.

### CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF DATES

Volleyball	April 29-May 4, 1957
Track	May 24, 1957
Tennis	June 24-27, 1957
Swimming	July 1-3, 1957
Golf	July 22-27, 1957
Baseball	Aug. 19-24, 1957
Softball	Aug. 23-25, 1957
Football	Nov. 8, 1957
Bowling	Feb. 12-27, 1958
Basketball	March 5-10, 1958
Boxing	March 12-16, 1958

ord, leaving Camp Lejeune cellar holding a 2-6 mark.

Jumping off to a fast Islanders rang up a 15 vantage with just nine of play in and held a 10-40 lead at halftime.

As in the first game, much scoring power by the Only five of the Islanders scoring column, but on the double figures.

Leading the pack was 1 who burned the nets with John Bradley followed while Wally McCarvill, holson and Bill Aldrich ed up 14.

## 3rd Bn. Grabs NCO Keg Loop

Third Bn., Sixth Marine their way back to the ladder in the Staff-NC league by trouncing FT, 4-0 in league action.

For the win, 3rd Bn. the Topo keggers 823-77 and 711-648 in the and amassed a total pin 351 to the losers' 2,136.

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8th Tank Bn., FT	5
MP Bn., MCB	5
2nd MT Bn.	5

## MCB Keglers Win Tri-Command

Headquarters Battalion with a total pin-fall of bowled second place rines by 355 pins to w Tri-Command bowling at Area I Service club.

MCSS, MCB cham third place in the total pinfall of 12,528.

Individual honors ment went to two ke MCBSS team when P posted a 268 for high Francis Coit put toge series of 620.

Next on the schedu roll-off between the ers of the 2nd Divi Troops and MCB to top 10 men who win Camp Lejeune in the tournament at San The roll-off will be held week of March 4-8.

**JUDO INSTRUCTION**  
Lejeune personnel in learning the art urged to attend, the ing of classes that w February 28 at 7:30 Area 3 gym. Anyon vious experience is to attend. SSGT. Jim conduct and superv

# Camp Cage Tourney Led By Hq. Bn., MCB, Sixth Marines

Champions and runners-up from MCB, 2nd Division and Force Troops began play at Goettge Memorial field house Monday with their eyes set on the 196-57 Camp basketball championship.

Barring an upset win by the winners of the losers' flight over the top team in the winners' bracket, the tournament finals will be played tonight with the game getting under way at 6 p.m.

Second Combat Service Group, Force Troops, Group II champs, took a 57-48 win over the Second Marines, 2nd Division champs, in the opening game of the tournament.

Led by John Cannon, who poured in 18 points to take top scoring honors, the CSG five trailed in the opening minutes of play but moved to within one point, 27-26, at halftime.

Both groups traded basket for basket until the Service Group went ahead in the closing minutes of play.

John Walker and Jim Jones aided the win with 15 and 11 points respectively, while Harvey Moeller and Joe Bitser paced the losers with 15 and 14.

In the second game Monday, 2nd 155mm How. Bn. took a surprising, 72-61 victory over MCB's runner-up, MCSS, despite a 38-point effort by Supply's Charlie Holmes.

Jumping to a quick lead, How. Bn. more than doubled the score on the Supplymen to take a 43-19 halftime advantage and then coasted for the win.

Pat Moran led the winners with 25 points. Jay Fritz added 16.

In the first action Tuesday, Hq. Bn., MCB champions, walked off the court with a 56-38 win over

Tom Moreau was second in the scoring for the losers with 14 points.

Thursday's games were played between teams of the losers' bracket with elimination from the tournament the penalty for losing.

In the first game it was the Second Marines who went down to defeat by the hands of the 155mm How. Bn. squad by a 62-44 score.

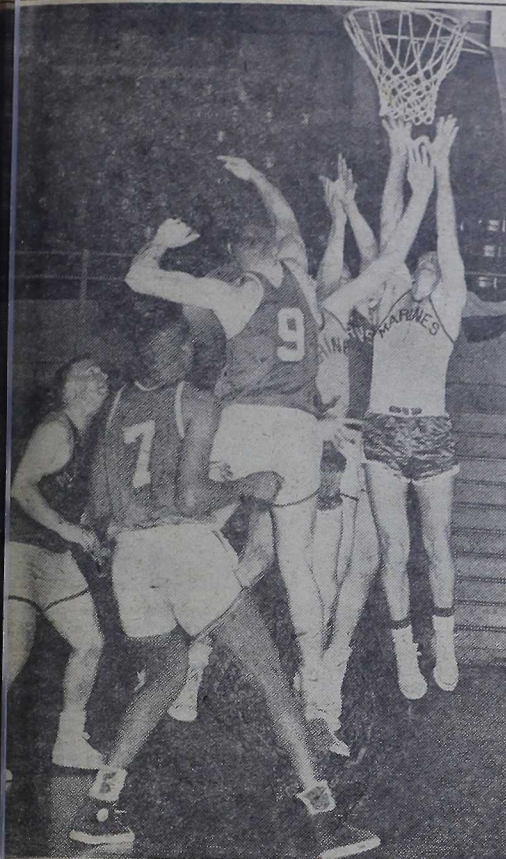
Pat Moran and Jerry Fritz paced the winners with Moran collecting 25 points and Fritz coming through with terrific rebounding and a good floor game.

Bob Drees of the Second Marines led all scorers with 25 tallies.

Second CSG dropped MCSS from further play in the tournament by defeating the Supply cagers 72-55 in the final game Wednesday.

CSG, paced by Jack Cannon and John Walker, led the winners in their bid to the top of the bracket by scoring 20 and 15 points respectively.

Charlie Holmes led the losers and all scorers with 26.



**ACTION**—Sixth Marines and 155 How. Bn. cagers formed in reaching for the ball during their meeting in the basketball tournament Tuesday afternoon. The three players identified are, left to right, Tom Hague, Erwin Hendrix-Mike Newbold (9), all from the Sixth Marines. Sixth Man 80-71.

## 2nd Marines Down Sixth 56 For Divvy Cage Title

Removing forward Bob Moeller sank a hook shot with 15 points to give the Second Marines a thrilling 57-56 over a favored Sixth Marines quintet to annex the 2nd Intramural Basketball championship at Goettge Memorial house last Friday afternoon.

A packed house of green-packing regimental rooters, the 2nd Marines, the 6th Marines, and a host of other units, were on hand for the game. The 2nd team, led by Art Rose, won 129-125 in a thrilling contest. The 6th Marines, led by Art Rose, won 129-125 in a thrilling contest.

Hard-charging player-coach Tom Hague and two aggressive forwards, Martin and Roseborough, ignited a drive which increased the Sixth's margin several times during the final quarter while the Second fought desperately to tie the game. Finally, after successfully bringing the score to a standstill, Moeller made his game-winning shot.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., commanding general of the 2nd Division, presented the Division Commander's trophy to the winners. Lt. Col. Walter Holomon, executive officer, received the cup in behalf of the Second's regimental commander.

The runner-up cup was accepted by the commanding officer of the Sixth Marines, Col. Max Chapman. Gen. Ridgely gave each player of the top two teams a shaving bag.

Earlier Friday, the Sixth dropped 2nd Engineer Battalion, 64-61, for entrance to the finals.

Other teams ranking in the double-elimination tourney were Hq. Bn. with a 2-2 mark and Engr. Bn. and Eighth Marines, each holding a 1-2 record.

Listed below are the 1956-57 All-Division cagers, who in the combined judgment of the writers and tournament committee, excelled on the courts this past season.

**ALL-DIVISION CAGERS**  
Forwards: Art Roseborough, 6th Marines; Bob Moeller, 2nd Marines; Lloyd Stiles, Headquarters; Guy Martin, 6th Marines; Ron Lindsay, 6th Marines and Joseph Bitser, 2nd Marines.

Guards: Tom Hague, 6th Marines; Joe Degregorio, 2nd Engineers; Don Dawson, 8th Marines; Bucky Buchanan, Headquarters; Mary Hendricks, 6th Marines and George Gifford, 2nd Engineers.

Centers: Dave Smith, 2nd Engineers; Joe Shanks, Headquarters and Uley Grant, 8th Marines.

Coaches: Head coach, Tom Hague, 6th Marines and Dean Smith, 8th Marines, assistant coach.

### SPORTS BULLETIN

Ten Camp Lejeune pugilists pounded their way into the semi-finals of the All-Marine bouts now in progress at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

In the quarter-finals, James Peal, Lejeune heavyweight, dropped his opponent in the opening minute of the first round to win by a KO.

Eugene Wright, defending All-Marine middleweight champ, also KO'ed his opponent in the first round of their bout.

Others from Lejeune to reach the semi-finals are Carmen Scialappa, Bill Davis, Tom Schaffer, Bob Powell, Robert Griffin, Bob Fosmire, Roosevelt Charles and Dave Robertson.

## Locals Meet Eustis, Norfolk To End Regular Cage Season

Camp Lejeune's varsity cagers will draw the curtain on their regular 1956-57 season with a three-game home stand next week.

First on the week's schedule will be the Ft. Eustis Wheels who will meet the locals in a two-game series on Monday and Tuesday.

In games played earlier this month, Lejeune and Eustis split two close contests in Virginia with the Wheels taking the first 88-84 and the Marines bouncing back for an 87-85 win when Jack Beck sank two foul shots after the final buzzer had sounded.

Leading the Wheels' attack are five players capable of holding their own in any cage situation.

At the forward slots, Happy Mahfouz and John Keshock give

the Eustis squad a scoring combination that is tough to stop. In the first two games against the locals, these two players combined for 79 points.

Mahfouz, who played his college ball at Spring Hill college in Alabama, was voted as Mobile's outstanding amateur of the year and chosen on the Helms Foundation's All-American team. Keshock, former star at John Carroll, made honorable mention for All-Ohio in 1951.

Robert Romano and Kenny Wegner hold down the guard spots on this year's Eustis team. Both boys are excellent ball handlers and good playmakers. Romano picked up his college ball playing for St. John's where he was a standout while Wegner was named All-Coast and All-Northern Division twice at the University of Oregon.

Handling the pivot spot for the visitors will be Maurice Washington, 6'3", 196-pounder, who was a former standout for Compton college in Compton, Calif.

Noted for his ball stealing and rebounding abilities, Washington made All-Western State in college.

Next on the schedule will be the Norfolk NAS squad who will meet the locals in the final game of the current season. The two met in two games earlier in the season with the Marines coming out on top of both games with scores of 77-63 and 100-55.

Although the regular season ends with these games, Coach Spencer's charges still have some tournaments tentatively scheduled in March.



**MCB BASKETBALL TROPHY**—TSgt. Herman Musick, right, assistant coach of the Headquarters Bn. basketball team, accepts the 1956 MCB Intramural basketball trophy from Lt. Col. M. D. Benda, new Base Special Services Officer, as Col. R. K. Miller, commanding officer of Hq. Bn., looks on.

**SQUEEZE**—Second Marine, Larry Cantwell (4), is squeezed by three aggressive opponents as he attempts to grab a ball (not in picture) during a battle for 2nd Division title last Friday when the 2nd edged the Sixth Marines, 57-56, for the Divvy crown.

# FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

**REMINDER**—Don't forget the meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club at 7:30 p.m., THURSDAY, February 23, at the Fish and Wildlife clubhouse. This important meeting is for all members, prospective members and everyone who is interested in the club, hunters, anglers, bird-watchers or what have you. Let's turn out and get behind the club. Mark Thursday, February 23, on your calendar now.

**NO FISHING REPORT**—I failed to get any report on fishing this week. I guess the cool weather is keeping the anglers at home. The high winds over the past weekend didn't help any. If any of you Lejeune anglers happen to take off anywhere, how about passing the word on what kind of luck you had.

**HUNTING PREDATORS**—Although the 1956-57 hunting season is over for all intent and purpose, hunters who have not as yet put up their rifles can still get in some good shooting by going after predators if they feel the urge.

According to the Base order on hunting and fishing, during the regular hunting season, hunters are encouraged to assist in killing predatory animals and birds which are a detriment to the survival of game. This also holds true after the regular hunting season. All you need is special permission. This may be obtained and a pass received from the Base Provost Marshal.

Listed as predators are weasel, wildcats, skunks, crows, coopers hawks, blackbirds, sharp skinned hawks, buzzards, English sparrows, great horned owls, jays and starlings.

So if you still have an itch in your trigger finger, go to it. You will be holding conservation and preserving game on the reservation.

**FIFTY-CENT INVESTMENT**—If you are planning any fishing in the near future, the best 50 cents investment you can make today is to buy the 1957 edition of Sports Afield Fishing Annual. It's loaded with all kinds of information . . . for expert and novices, alike.

The new edition, now on the stands, covers a multitude of topics on fresh and salt water fishing. I have just finished reading my copy from cover to cover and it was the best investment I've made this year. Pick up a copy (if there is any left) at the Main Exchange or stop by a newsstand the next time you're in town. You better hurry, they're going fast.

### Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0649	1759	0148	1205
Saturday	0647	1800	0239	1256
Sunday	0646	1801	0324	1349
Monday	0645	1802	0405	1443
Tuesday	0644	1803	0443	1538
Wednesday	0642	1808	0517	1632
Thursday	0641	1805	0549	1727

(All Times Are in Eastern Standard Time)

### Tide Table

	High		Low	
	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0142	1400	0809	2015
Saturday	0245	1504	0912	2118
Sunday	0345	1604	1009	2215
Monday	0436	1656	1058	2306
Tuesday	0523	1742	1143	2357
Wednesday	0604	1822	1222	
Thursday	0642	1900	0302	1253

(All Times Are in Eastern Standard Time)  
(Times for tides for New Topsail beach is plus 23 minutes. Times for Bogue Inlet are the same as above.)

## Mrs. Willis, Alcorn Lead OW Bowlers

Dunderheads keglers of the Officers' Wives Bowling league continues to pace the pack after another week of play that saw them pick up four points to hold a slim one-point lead in the standings.

Second place Hep Cats also picked up four points to continue their hot pursuit of the leaders and are still looking for a chance to take over the top spot.

Mrs. Ted Willis came in with the week's high average of 144, while Mrs. Murrice Alcorn took twin honors when she marked up high game of 186 and high series of 524, using a handicap.

### STANDINGS

Dunderheads	26	24	48
Hep Cats	34	26	47
Deadpans	30	33	41
Ten Hopes	30	30	41
Jets	29	31	39
Dumbdoras	31½	38½	38½
Strikeouts	25½	34½	33½
Eightballs	27	33	32

## Red Heads Meet Marines Tonight

The Camp Lejeune varsity cagers will meet the All-American Red Heads in an exhibition basketball game at Goettge Memorial field houses tonight.

The Red Heads, World Professional Girl Champions, will bring a star-studded squad of players who have been giving top men teams a run for their money for many years even though they play men's rules.

Game time for tonight's action is scheduled for 8 p.m.

## Women Cagers Split Parris Island Series

Despite a 33-point effort by Elsie Stephens, Camp Lejeune's Woman Marines dropped their first game in Marine competition to Parris Island at the South Carolina recruit depot last Saturday night by a 51-50 score.

Leading throughout the game, Lejeune lost the first of a two-game series in the final quarter when the Islanders outscored them by four points in the closely fought game.

Following Stephens in the scoring department was Jonnie Hebert of Parris Island with 23 points.

In the second game, Lejeune bounced back with a vengeance to smother the Islanders 59-35 as Elsie Stephens put on a one-girl show by hitting the nets for 41 points.

Although the Islanders kept up with Lejeune in the first quarter, they fell behind 35-48 and could never close the gap as Lejeune moved to a 48-31 lead in the third quarter.

Pauline Piskorik aided the Lejeune cause with 10 points, eight of them coming in the second half.

## Five MCB Shooters In Florida Matches

Five of Marine Corps Base's top pistol shooters will depart Camp Lejeune on March 2 to participate in two pistol matches that will take place in Florida during the first two weeks of March.

The first competition for the shooters will be the Mid-Winter Pistol Matches that will run from March 5-9 at Tampa, Fla.

On completion of this match, the shooters will head for Coral Gables, Fla., to see action in the Flamingo Pistol Matches that will be held March 12-15.

Shooters who will be out to uphold the MCB reputation will be CWO Robert C. McIntyre and MSgt. Robert H. Freeman, Base Materiel Co., TSgt. Regnale G. Evenson and Sgt. Jack Brady of Hq. Bn., and TSgt. Walter A. Herrington, Marine Corps Supply Schools.

## Mrs. Everett Wins Low Gross Honors In Elective Match

Mrs. Allen Everett, carding an 84, came in with low gross honors in the Woman's Golf Association 12 Elective tournament held last Friday at the Paradise Point course.

In the tournament, the golfers took the 12 best holes played and added a two-third handicap to arrive at their scores.

In "A" flight competition, Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Robert Elder tied for honors, each with a net of 45.

Mrs. Mitchell Sadler posted an identical 45 net score to take top honors in "B" flight.

"C" and "D" flight play was won by Mrs. Ransom Wood and Mrs. Allison Folsom, who posted 29 and 33 respectively.

Rained out of their match this week, the ladies will play their regular tournament Tuesday and the make-up match next Friday. Tee-off time is 8:30 a.m.

## New Athletic Set-up For Med Bn. Cooks

Second Medical Battalion has inaugurated an athletic program specially designed for cooks and messmen.

Basketball, football and softball are only a few of the sports awaiting participants.

Cpl. Dick Ellis, a battalion cook, in cooperation with Medical Battalion's special services, organized the special athletic loop for mess personnel.

According to HM1 Bruce McDaniel, special services NCO, the league has been successful. He further stated, "There are many cooks and messmen who have a desire to take part in competitive sports but can't because of working hours which prevent them from participating freely in the regular athletic program."

McDaniel also expressed a desire to see this type of a league carried out on a Division level.

Tentative plans call for certain off-duty nights and afternoons to be set aside for the intramural messmen's league in order to avoid conflict with the messhalls' primary function.

McDaniel can be contacted at 7-3968.

### STALLINGS GAME CANCELLED

According to the Base Athletic officer the basketball game between Stallings AFB and Camp Lejeune, scheduled for tomorrow night at Goettge Memorial field house, has been cancelled.



**SCORE ONE FOR THE HOME TEAM**—The second-string professional Malaga soccer team get one by the Spanish goalie who played with the Marine team during the second half of a game played recently in Malaga, Spain. The 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marine Regiment, players found the Spanish team too tough and were defeated 9 to 5. (Note ball indicated by arrow.)



**TROPHY WINNERS**—Col. T. J. Noon, left, station commander, presents the intramural runner-up trophy to Lt. Col. Rankin of MCAS-7 for his team's 107 points and second place in the 1956 intramural athletic program. Maj. R. M. Spence, right, the "Commander's Cup" he received for VMO-1 who took the championship with 153 points.

## Good Will Shown Marines In Ball Games In Spain

Sports were the order of the day recently in Malaga, Spain, for Marines of the 2nd Battalion, (Reinforced), Sixth Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division.

The Marines played local Spanish teams in basketball and soccer, and came off with an even break, winning the basketball game and losing in soccer.

In basketball, played against the Malaga Seminary team, the Marines overpowered their hosts, 74 to 41. The game was played by American rules in the first half, and by Spanish rules in the second half. The Marines ran up a 22-point cushion in the first half to insure the victory.

During the second half, two differences in rules were observed. First, a soccer ball was used, and second, possession of the ball, either holding or dribbling, could be for no more than three seconds.

The Marines were able to control both boards with the height of center Art Stewart and forward Jim Simpson. Simpson also was the high scorer with 17 points, followed by guard Bill Jantsch with 12.

Soccer, a national sport in Spain, was played by the Marines against a strong second-string city soccer team at the Malaga Stadium, where some 7,000 spectators witnessed the game.

Former high school and college

players volunteer to join the battalion, and a sergeant was chosen from 20 candidates.

Uniforms were supplied by the Spanish players, although boots were available for the men. This caused the Marines to wear sneakers or Marine "dodger" field shoes, rather than the unique sight for the far

Malaga forced the Marines to a 4-0 halftime score.

Understanding the Marines' soccer conditioning and their players to the visitors' remainder of the game, his manlike deed made the difference.

Malaga won, 9-5, although Marines Vic Pimpinelli and Don

More good-will visits are planned by the battalion in its Mediterranean tour where it is serving as a liaison component of the

### Sailing Lessons Available

With the warm weather put in an appearance, sailing enthusiasts should plan to take advantage of many facilities available at the Wallace Creek Bathing Beach.

One of the most popular meritime activities at the beach is sailing and if any personnel would like to try their feet wet.

Sailing instructions are available for the asking and interested in picking up pointers are asked to contact Jim Martin at the bathhouse by calling 7-3680. Instructions will be given on a first-come, first-served basis until further notice.

For those who like the motor behind a boat, motor tests on the water are being held on Wednesdays and Sunday from 8 to 10 a.m.

### Rhymes of the Time

DOPEY DAN  
SOON WILL LEARN  
JUST HOW MUCH  
A BUTTCAN BURN



MASTER GENERAL—Maj. Gen. Ion M. Bethel, right, Marine Corps Base honor guard after his arrival last Monday at Camp Lejeune. General Bethel and his wife were met at the base by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Burger, commanding general of the Marine Corps Base, center. Honor guard officer is Capt. F. A. ... adjutant, Military Police Battalion.

### Income Tax Rulings To Service Persons

AFPS outlines tax states and Puerto Rico.

**AMPSHIRE:** Joint permitted. Each taxpayer \$600 deduction. Payments sent by May Tax Commission, Con-

**XICO:** File if single income of \$1,500 or married with \$2,500 or net \$200 for each dependent. Returns to State Income Tax Division, N. M. Payments in or with return, before

**DAKOTA:** File if single net income of \$600, or \$1,500. File if gross more than \$5,000. A single deducts \$600; married men \$800 for each dependent by April 15, to State Tax Division, Oklahoma, by April 15. Ex-10 active duty pay from

**MA:** File if single have income of \$1,000 or married with combined income of \$1,800. Single men deduct \$400 for each dependent. April 15 to South Caro-

**lina Tax Commission, Columbia, S. C.**

**TENNESSEE:** File on income over \$25 or more from dividends. No deductions allowed. Returns and payment by April 15 to State of Tennessee, Department of Finance, Nashville, Tenn. No special provisions to servicemen.

**PUERTO RICO:** File if single with net income of \$800 or married with \$2,000. File if gross income exceeds \$5,000. Single men deduct \$800; the head of a family deducts \$2,000, plus \$400 for each dependent. Returns by April 15, to Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Department of the Treasurer, San Juan (Santruce), Box 3517, P. R. Servicemen outside Puerto Rico may defer filing and payment.

**GUAM:** File a return on gross income of \$600 or more and \$600 for each dependent. Return filed by April 15, Division of Revenue and Taxation, Commissioner's Office, Box 1086, Agana, Guam.

### PROGRAM NOTES

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

Once again, our musical journey takes us to the land of jazz, presenting one of the most versatile musicians in this era of modern West Coast jazz, Dave Pell.

Dave was born in Brooklyn in 1925 and, like so many other modern jazz stars, started his musical career with the Bob Astor band. In the early forties, he did short stints with Tony Pastor and Bobby Sherwood after which he moved on to California for a two-year stay with Bob Crosby.

After a successful stay with Crosby on a radio show and the forming of his own group, which played local billings in and around Los Angeles, in 1947 he cut his first jazz waxing. In 1948, Dave joined Les Brown and the Bob Hope show, an engagement that lasted for seven years and proved to be very prosperous.



The versatile Pell plays all of the woodwind instruments with ease, whether it be legit or jazz, he writes a column for "Down Beat" magazine and also has a publicity, record promotion and photography business in Los Angeles.

On Sunday at 1:30 p.m. radio station WCLR will feature Dave Pell and his octet as they dramatize a musical story presenting some of the best hit tunes of yesteryear.

Opening with Kay Swift's "Can't We Be Friends", the musical group follow a series of love tunes as the story of boy and girl reaches its crisis and inevitable end with Jack Palmer's "I've Found a New Baby." So, join Dave Pell and his octet as they invite you to relax and enjoy this musical "Love Story" on "Sophisticated Swing."



W4LEV CALLING—TSGT. James H. Irwin, amateur "ham" and operator of the 2nd Division amateur radio station, tunes in on Germany during a routine day at the station. Interested amateurs and persons wishing to send messages, free of charge, are invited to visit the station which is located at the parachute tower.

### Div. Amateur Radio Station Operates For Marines' Use

By PFC FREDERICK WACHTER  
2nd Division Information Office

Russia, Antarctica and the Saar are places the average person hears about but never expects to visit. Here at Camp Lejeune, however, these and dozens of other countries are visited daily by radio communication.

Responsible for these interesting conversations are TSgts. Charles R. Bridges and James H. Irwin, operators of the 2nd Division amateur radio station.

The two "hams" operating station W4LEV are both licensed amateurs and operate the station mainly for the convenience of local Marines who wish to relay personal messages. At present they relay more than 25 messages a day to parents and friends of Marines in all parts of the world.

Equipped with the latest and best in transmitting and receiving equipment, W4LEV runs a daily schedule with major Marine Corps bases around the world, swapping weather reports and other interesting facts.

The station's two 1000-watt Collins KWS-1 transmitters are powerful enough to reach any spot in the world and on several occasions have come up with some unusual contacts.

During the Christmas holidays Bridges made contact with a "ham" in Moscow, Russia, and, before winter set in, the station was kept busy with requests from the American expedition in Antarctica for "phone patches."

A phone patch is just one of the many examples of interesting things that can be done with amateur radio. By plugging a telephone into one of the radio sets and having an operator in another part of the world do the same, the Lejeune amateurs can bridge the gap of miles and allow a man overseas to talk to friends in the states, by telephone, all free of charge.

In 1955, during Hurricanes

Connie and Diane, station W4-LEV was one of the few stations in the area able to operate. For its invaluable assistance in relaying weather reports and vital information the station was given a Public Service Award.

Both TSgts. Bridges and Irwin, members of Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Division, are presently awaiting transfers. They urge anyone with an amateur license who is interested in running the station to contact Capt. E. J. Driscoll, officer in charge of the station.

The mobile unit of the Division amateur radio station is traveling to Vieques, Puerto Rico, this year, as it does every year, to allow Marines participating in TRAEX to keep in contact with the folks back home.

The two Leatherneck hams at W4LEV invite anyone in the Camp Lejeune area who is interested in amateur radio or who would like to send a message to drop in at the Parachute Tower, where the station is located, and they will do all they can to be of assistance.

In October, 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt issued an executive order rescribing the duties of a Marine, omitting all reference to service on board ship. A great cry was heard all over the country and not only were the men returned to the Naval vessels, but additional vessels were given Marine detachments.

### Retirement

(Continued from Page 1)

even money invested towards a pension. Further, due to the fact that you will be able to retire when young, substantially earlier than any commercial retirement plan permits, service retirement is worth more in dollars and cents than the vast majority of commercial retirements. A conservative estimate of this greater value which results from your receipt of the pension when 10 to 25 years younger than when civilians receive their pension is \$10,000.

If you enter the Fleet Reserve as a master sergeant after 20 (actually 19 years, six months and 10 days) years active duty, you will get \$152.10 a month for the rest of your life. You'll still be a young man with good earning power, and this \$152.10 is a hole card that lets you pick your job, and be in the part of the country in which you would like to work.

There are many retirement plans in industry, but you won't find a single one that lets you retire at 38 years of age. If you stay 10 years longer on active duty, your retired pay as a master sergeant will be \$251.55 a month.

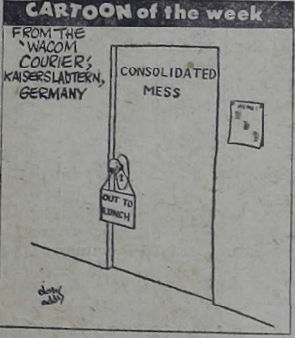
After retirement, you will be able to use your Marine Corps training and experience to set up your own business, and still collect your check every month. Also, you receive point preference in Civil Service examinations.

### TT DANCE PROCEEDS

The Tarawa Terrace teenagers presented the Chairman of the Onslow County Polio Fund with \$41.72, which was the proceeds of their afternoon dance of two weeks ago.

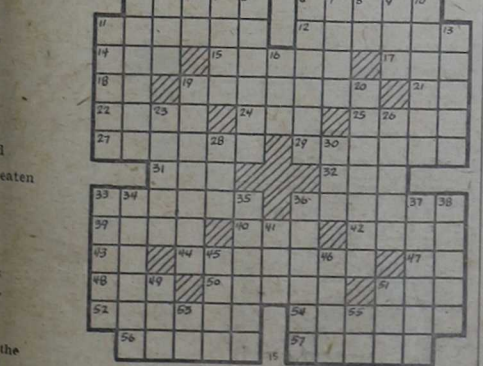


SELF-SERVICE—Col. Thomas J. Colley, center, Eighth Marines' commanding officer, and MSgt. John F. Mugford, regimental sergeant major, check out their supply "purchases" with Sgt. Eugene Poole, warehouse NCO, after making rounds of regimental supply Tuesday. The self-service system of distribution allows headquarters elements to draw supplies of all types according to needs. This system serves Headquarters and Service Company, 4-2 Mortar Company, and Anti-Tank Company.



CARTOON OF THE WEEK FROM THE WACOURIER, KAISERSLUTERN, GERMANY

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1—River island
- 2—Compass point
- 3—Spanish pot
- 4—Prepared for print
- 5—Tonsorial artist
- 6—Son of Adam
- 7—Exist
- 8—Fairy
- 9—Looked at askance
- 10—Gastronome mollusk
- 11—Scatters
- 12—Scatters
- 13—profusely
- 14—Sailor (colloq.)
- 15—Gives in marriage
- 16—Discoveries
- 17—Poetic meter (pl.)
- 18—Want
- 19—Female sheep
- 20—Hail
- 21—Newspaper paragraphs
- 22—Phoenician fire god
- 23—Imprisonment
- 24—Kind of beer (pl.)
- 25—Secure against loss
- 26—Thinks
- 27—Sodium chloride
- 28—Want
- 29—Great Lake
- 30—Pedal digit
- 31—Offspring
- 32—Sun god
- 33—American soldier (colloq.)

Hometown Pinup



DANCE WITH ME, JUDY—Miss Judy Webster is the 18-year-old beauty above whose favorite pastime is dancing. She is five-feet, five-inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes. She is attending a business school in Philadelphia, Pa. She is the sweetheart of Pfc Thomas H. Dickson, H&S Co., 2nd Serv. Regt., 2nd Division, Judy's from Pennsauken, N. J.

Officer Club Activities

Every Friday night is Happy Evening at Paradise Point with refreshments served at reduced prices from 4:30 p.m. until midnight. There is dancing in the River room each Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Duplicate bridge games on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Fun night is also on Tuesday with games starting promptly at 8:30.

Every Wednesday night is song-fest night. Song sheets are available and a pianist will be on hand.

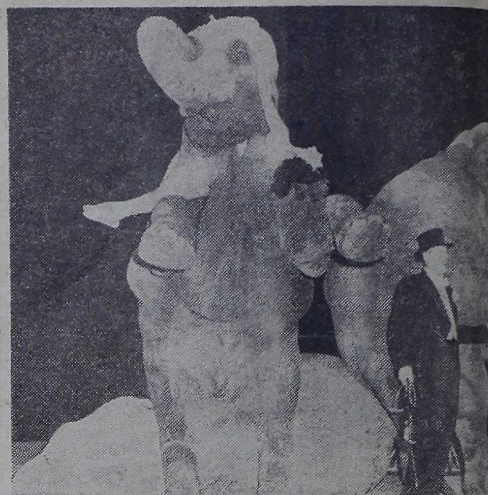
Dancing each Saturday night with dinner served from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. is standard procedure. Dance music will be available from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sunday brunch is an enjoyable after-church or after-golf affair.

Camp Geiger puts out the welcome mat every Friday night. Entertainment features Happy Hours from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Informal juke box dances are held at Courthouse Bay club every Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Drinks and refreshment are available.

Every Wednesday night is Fun Night at the Peterfield Point Officers club.

Be sure to attend the Paradise Point club square dance meetings every Thursday night in the club cafeteria. Appropriate costumes may be worn and special classes will be held for beginners.



UNDER THE BIG TOP—A sneak preview of the Polack circus are the three elephants performing above. The circus consisting of 19 acts, will appear at the Goettge Memorial Hall on March 1-2, with shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Staff Clubs

AT HADNOT — Friday, Harry Thomas Quartet. Saturday, The Saints, a six-piece band, and Sunday, the Wellman Quintet. There will be dancing all three nights. Special steak dinners are available on Sunday for \$1. Monday night is cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday night is Fun night.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday night is stag night. Steak dinners with all the trimmings, \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD — Happy hours Friday night from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Fun night is Wednesdays from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. There will be steak dinners with all the trimmings for \$1.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy hours from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday, and a three-hour program from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

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AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy hours from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday, and a three-hour program from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

MARSTON PAVILION

Feb. 22 — Open from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Feb. 23 — Open from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Feb. 24 — Open from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Feb. 25 — Unit Party. Feb. 26 — Unit Party. Feb. 27 — Open from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Feb. 28 — Open from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. March 1 — Open from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The MARINE CORPS GAZETTE reviews books each month which are of interest to military personnel. The Central Library, Bldg. 62, has the following books which are reviewed in the February issue:

A MILITARY HISTORY OF THE WESTERN WORLD, Vol. III, by Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller. ARMS AND MEN, by Walter Millis.

SHIP 16 — The Story of the German Raider Atlantis, by Ulrich Mohr.

COMPLETE GUIDE FOR THE SERVICEMAN'S WIFE, by Elizabeth Land.

THE WAR POTENTIAL OF NATIONS, by Klaus Knorr.

Ask for these books at the Central Library, Bldg. 62, or you may phone 7-5410 and place your name on their reserve list.

Recent arrivals in the field of fiction at the Central Library include THE LAST ANGRY MAN by Gerald Green, and THE GUNS OF NAVARONE by Alistair MacLean. THE LAST ANGRY MAN is the story of an elderly Brooklyn doctor, explosively outspoken, fearless, tactless and uncompromising. He comes to the attention of an admiral who sees in him a great human interest figure for a new TV show. The admiral's involvement with the unyielding doctor results in his having to fight for his job and his marriage . . . a compelling story of the conflict between the doers and the talkers of this world.

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE is a novel of high adventure. Five men are chosen to silence the guns of Navarone which control the approaches to the Mediterranean island of Kheros. The British garrison of 1200 men had to be evacuated and the guns silenced in one secret strike; five men attempt the impossible. For true minute-by-minute accounts of the flights of great dirigibles we recommend SHIPS IN THE SKY: The story of the Great Dirigibles by John Toland. It tells the history of the dirigible, beginning in 1782 and ending in the blazing destruction of the Hindenburg in 1937.

A Marine battalion accompanied Washington on his crossing of the Delaware near Trenton, N. J., and fought in the battle of Assanpink, Jan. 2, 1777.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

Table with columns: TITLE, DI, CB, NH, RR, MP, CGI, IA, CT, 500, CGO, AF, CR. Rows include Lisbon, Svengali, The Big Land, Best Things In Life Are Free (cs), Meet Me In Las Vegas (cs), Quiet Gun, Colorado Territory, Moby Dick (cs), Rock, Rock, Rock, Jubal, Gangbusters, Running Target, Slander, Walk The Dark Streets, Hot Summer Night, Incredible Shrinking Man, San Antonio, Bad Seed, Edge Of The City, The Man Who Turned To Stone.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m., daily. COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily. NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m., daily. RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 7 p.m., until March 2.

March 2, Starting March 3, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m., daily. CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily. CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. 500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily.

LISBON (2 1/2 Belts) With stars like Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara and Claude Rains, it has to be good. Catching Portugal in Trucolor, photographers follow the three through a jewel smuggling, Iron Curtain plot. Has a surprise ending, involving the three stars and four beautiful secretaries. SVENGALI (2 Belts) Adapted from a novel by George Du Maurier, Svengali was filmed entirely in England and stars Hildegarde Neff and Donald Wolfelt. According to all advance notices, this show rates high on the list of imports. THE BIG LAND (2 Belts) Alan Ladd resumes a role of violence when forced to do so by a bunch of ruthless land-owners in Kansas, who make a practice of charging exorbitant prices for letting Texas cattle-drivers cross their land. He befriends and rehabilitates Edmond O'Brien, who helps him overcome the opposition, and who also has a beautiful sister, Virginia Mayo, who eventually falls in love with Ladd. THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE (2 1/2 Belts) Black bottom dances, comic gangsters and their molls, Al Jolson and the outrageous clothes of that era combine into a mixture to please all. The story of a trio of music writers, DesSylva, Brown and Henderson, the show stars Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine, Sheree North and Gordon MacRae. MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS (2 Belts) Quite a show; boy holds girl's hand at Las Vegas and wins at gambling, un-

til finally his luck runs out; even holding her hand. Laughter, Cyd Charisse, music, Lili Darvas, color, Betty Wynn, and love all wrapped up on celluloid. Has quick appearances of Dan Dailey, Agnes Moorehead, Jerry Colonna, Lena Horne and Frankie Laine. QUIET GUN No information available, other than it is in Cinemascope, stars Forest Tucker and Mara Corday, and is a western. Probably one of the real new shows. COLORADO TERRITORY (2 Belts) A run-of-the-mill western starring Joel McCrea. Also starring is Virginia Mayo. Having the combined talents of these two stars, this should be an interesting picture. MOBY DICK (2 1/2 Belts) Herman Melville's great novel of the white whale comes to life with Gregory Peck portraying the vengeful Captain Ahab. It is one of the few movies where the star and most of the main characters die. Co-stars Richard Basehart and Leo Genn. ROCK ROCK ROCK (1 Belt) This should attract teen-agers, as it is strictly a rock 'n' roll movie. According to Motion Picture Herald, it has a "filmy" story of teenage love and some of the problems encountered therein. Features Chuck Berry, Frankie Lymon and the Moonglows for a cast. JUBAL (3 Belts) A western that has been rated very well by the critics since its release. Glenn Ford is the hero and plenty of romance comes his way as two different

women fall in love with him. He is supported by Ernest Borgnine and Rod Steiger.

GANGBUSTERS (Clink) No information available on this movie except its stars, Myron Healey and Don Harvey. Sounds like the normal cops and robbers story, and should prove entertaining to the kids.

RUNNING TARGET (2 Belts) This is the story of a peace officer's conflict within himself. His position dictates that he uphold the law at all costs but he believes in the brotherhood of man. Setting for the story is the scenic Colorado Rockies and it stars Arthur Franz and Doris Dowling.

SLANDER (2 Belts) Van Johnson stars as a young actor who is almost ruined by one of the modern scandal magazines. He appears on a television panel and attracts the public's sympathy. Co-stars Ann Blyth and Steve Cochran.

WALK THE DARK STREETS (1 1/2 Belts) A long drawn-out affair of two men stalking each other in Los Angeles. Both use cameras as weapons but one is loaded with a bullet. Trouble arises over the death of Chuck Conner's brother in combat, which is surrounded with peculiar circumstances. Also stars Regina Gleason.

HOT SUMMER NIGHT (1 1/2 Belts) A reporter interested in giving his future a boost uncovers the information that a notorious gangster is hiding in a small town. He sets out to get an exclusive interview with the mobster and

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: title of movie was Serial is "Perils of the No. 6.

CAMP GEIGER: title of movie was Serial is "Perils of the No. 6.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday Sharkfighters" with and Karen Sharpe; Monday — "Four G with George Nader Adams, Tuesday — with Tom Tryon and art; Wednesday and "Beast of Hollow Mnt Guy Madison and Perie

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOORS at 7 p.m., daily. AIR FACILITY, Peterfield New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. "C" RANGE (CR) — Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.

ends up by being held by Leslie Nielsen and Coleman. INCREDIBLE SHRINKING A man is engulfed in a that causes him to be height diminishes to the short while in the end, literally nothing. Grant as the unfortunate. SAN ANTHONIO No information available but it sounds as if it were old time westerns. SW and Alexis Smith. THE BAD SEEDS Entertainment in the style, as the mixed people are followed. McCormack is cast in the seed" as the daughter of a murderer. Surprise ending. Nancy Kelly and "EDGE OF THE PY The cast is mostly " may be known to some detail on the problems of shoreman and gives the view of his actions. St. and Kathleen Maguire. THE MAN WHO TURNED (1 Belt) Horror tale about a doctor an's reformatory, who also four associates, have been young women in order to selves alive. This gre through the effort prisoner and a young chiatrist, Stars Victory.