

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1957

NO. 4

Motor Vehicle Injuries High; Combat Safer

Statistics, as stated in the Corps Bulletin 5100, show that Marines lost their lives in combat mishaps during this year, 1956, were killed in vehicle accidents. The fatality cost the government an average of \$32,000, and disability separation cost an average of \$22,650. These figures include allowances and surcharges.

Injuries and fatalities cost the government an overall total of \$546,500, in monetary terms including the loss of time.

Summer and fall months accounted for most of these injuries, with Saturdays the favorite days. Over 88 per cent of the accidents were off-duty.

Wilmington Pt. New Hours College

College courses will be offered this season under Camp Lejeune after-hours education program. The selection of courses was made by a poll of prospective students.

Courses are to be taught at the Point classrooms by faculty of the East Carolina college.

Courses are to begin at 7 p.m. on the following evenings:

Tuesday, February 12

Geometry	Bldg. 405-B
Management	Bldg. 407-B
Engineering I	Bldg. 410-A
Algebra	Bldg. 411-A
Intro. To	Bldg. 412-A

Thursday, February 14

Math I	Bldg. 405-B
Math II	Bldg. 407-B
Chem History	Bldg. 410-A
Law	Bldg. 411-A
(For. Lang.)	Bldg. 412-A

A person interested in a foreign language course other than the one should report to the classroom which German will be offered.

Courses are slated to continue until the second week of February. All students are reminded that the \$7.50 registration fee to the class meeting.

For further information, contact the Education Office, phone 2222.

Navy Considers 169 Suggestions From Career Conference

The Navy is considering 169 recommendations made by the Endicott Career Conference at San Francisco and Bainbridge, as participants there were 328 suggestions for the conference.

Recommended by Vice-Adm. James H. Doolittle, Jr., Deputy of Naval Personnel and Reserve, approximately 27 per cent of the suggestions were determined to be invalid, infeasible or impractical, the Navy Times reported.

The recommendation flatly rejected by the Navy, for obvious reasons, was that enlisted personnel be permitted to buy their way out of service, after completing training, in order to take civilian firms.

Most of the suggestions resulted from the conference were implemented. About 85 per cent of the suggestions could be re-evaluated by internal communication.



TRIPLE THREAT—Posing with their king-size robes and their trophies are three pint-sized pugilists who provided boxing fans with plenty of chuckles in an exhibition bout held here Saturday. Left to right are Johnnie King, Bobby Giles and Pete Benson Jr.

Avoid The Rush:

'Yellow On Black' In 1957; Registration Deadline Near

As of midnight tonight, there is exactly three weeks left in which to register vehicles in the state of North Carolina.

For those who have never registered in this state, vehicles must be inspected by the State Highway Patrol before purchasing new plates.

The last step is to notify the Provost Marshal's office of the number on the new plates.

Personnel registering in North Carolina for the first time must have the vehicle inspected at the State Highway Patrol office, located on Highway 17, South. Patrol.

REGISTRATION EXPIRATION DATES

States not shown expired prior to January 1.		
Connecticut	March	31
Washington, D. C.	March	31
Indiana	February	29
Maine	February	28
Maryland	March	31
Michigan	February	28
Missouri	Monthly Series	
Nevada	June	30
New Hampshire	March	31
New Jersey	March	31
Ohio	March	31
Oregon	Staggered Registration	
Pennsylvania	March	31
Rhode Island	March	31
Tennessee	April	1
Texas	April	1
Virginia	March	31
Vermont	March	31
West Virginia	June	30

men are on duty each morning, Monday through Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. They inspect all safety devices, body numbers and engine serial numbers.

The patrolman will issue an inspection chit, which is to be taken to the B. F. Goodrich company store located diagonally across the street from the Jacksonville Post Office.

If this is the first year of registration for Carolina plates, the owner must have in his possession the last year's registration.

Personnel who are making time payments on vehicles should bring the contract and registration of the car with them. This information is necessary to issue title to the proper credit corporation.

Marines who own their cars lien-free must have the title, a renewal registration or the old regis-

tration.

Assuming that the vehicle was registered in this state last year, the renewal registration card or last year's registration is needed.

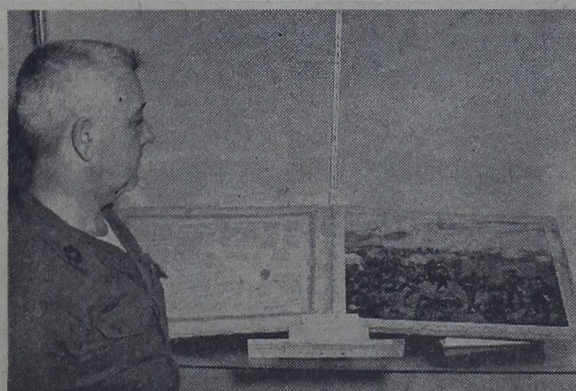
The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. All payments must be in cash. No checks will be accepted.

Registration fees vary, depending on the weight of the vehicle. For lightweight vehicles (Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Jaguars and Oldsmobiles) the fee is \$10.

For the heavier makes (Buicks, Packards, Cadillacs and Imperials) the fee is \$15. Pickup trucks (half-ton or quarter-ton) the fee is \$12.

Cars under joint ownership require that both parties sign the application for registration. This state does not recognize, as does some others, the "or" clause in the registration of motor vehicles.

The last step is to fill out a 273 (See N. C. PLATES, Page 11)



ANTIQUE BOOK—MSgt. G. F. Gerner of Hq. Co., MP Bn., MCB, looks over the book he has placed on display at the central library. It contains a day-by-day written account of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71 and has 25 illustrated pages that were sketched at the scene of battle. The pages of the book will be turned every two days until the complete illustration has been viewed.

Division Prepares Special Program For 16th Birthday

Camp Lejeune gates swing wide open Friday for dependents and guests to attend the 16th anniversary celebration of the 2nd Marine Division.

Highlighting the day's activities is a gigantic Division parade and review, slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. on the Camp parade ground.

Included in these parade ground ceremonies will be the massing of all unit colors, a brief narration of Division history and the presentation of rifle qualification trophies for 1956.

Holiday routine begins at noon. Special noon meals are planned for all Division messhalls, with dependents encouraged to attend. Free snacks will be featured at enlisted clubs.

The GLOBE will publish a special commemorative edition, featuring in pictures and stories the high points of Division history.

Receiving rifle trophies are the 2nd Service Regiment, high individual regiment, with 94.6 per cent qualifications; 2nd Shore Party Battalion, high separate battalion,

94.9; 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, high subordinate battalion, 95.2; and "H" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, high company, 98.1.

With the exception of the high company trophy, which was previously won by "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, the 1956 winners made repeat performances of the 1955 competition.

Becker Takes Over As CO 8th Marines

Lt. Col. Paul E. Becker, recent graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, officially accepted the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, flag from Lt. Col. Robert B. Carney Jr., former commanding officer, during change of command ceremonies at the Camp parade ground last Tuesday.

Troops of the battalion passed in review before the outgoing and incoming commanding officers, after which Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander, offered congratulations to Colonel Becker and personal good wishes for his future duty to Colonel Carney. The latter left the Division later in the week to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

The AFSC course of instruction, also recently completed by Colonel Becker, trains selected officers of the Armed Forces in high-level joint operations, and provides background for an appreciation of combined service technique.

Portraits On Display Of All Commanders Since Base's Origin

Photographs of all commanding officers of Camp Lejeune are presently on display in the lobby of Bldg. 1. Since the origin of the base in 1941, there have been 14 commanders, ranging in rank from colonel to major general.

Bruce L. Smith, a retired Marine master sergeant, and now supervisor of the Central Files, originated the idea, and submitted it to the chief of staff and the Base commanding general.

Photographs were then requested from Headquarters, Marine Corps, and final selections were made. Three types of frames were considered before a decision was made on the most appropriate style.

Last week, passing final approval, the photographs were displayed in order the officers were in command.

Lejeune Base commanders include: Col. D. L. S. Brewster, Col. J. W. Webb, Brig. Gen. J. L. Underhill, Brig. Gen. H. L. Larsen, Col. S. A. Woods, Maj. Gen. J. Marston, Maj. Gen. T. E. Watson, Maj. Gen. F. A. Hart, Maj. Gen. R. A. Robinson, Maj. Gen. H. D. Linscott, Maj. Gen. A. H. Noble, Brig. Gen. R. N. Jordahl, Maj. Gen. H. L. Litzenberg, and present Base commanding general, Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger.

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

If you ask me...

WHY DO YOU LIKE FLYING HELICOPTERS?

(Asked of MAG-26 Pilots at MCAS)

1ST LT. FRANK P. WILLIAMS, H&MS — I enjoy flying helicopters.

The future of Marine Corps Aviation depends more and more on this versatile type of aircraft. With the development of heli-Marine landings, it would seem that the Division is growing more dependent on the helicopters, also. Flying other aircraft gets too routine.



1ST LT. MANUEL H. HEDGES, HMR-263 — I have recently returned from Oppama, Japan, where I piloted helicopters, and am now a "chopper" pilot here. Though I've flown Piper Cubs and other propeller planes, I haven't much time at the stick. If I had a choice, I believe that I'd choose a helicopter, for I feel more at home in one.



1ST LT. DON M. REA, HMR-262 — I haven't flown much in any type of aircraft other than a helicopter, and during the time I've been with this squadron, helicopters are all that I've flown. It would be wonderful having a helicopter for personal use, for they certainly beat driving a car over congested highways.



1ST LT. HENRY WARRINGTON, HMR-263 — You can't compare one type of aircraft with another, for each is different in its own way. Jets, propeller-driven aircraft and helicopters are all different from one another. I enjoy flying them all, and just as long as I am flying, I'm more than satisfied.



2ND LT. CHARLES SEALS JR., HMR-262 — It takes a better man to fly a helicopter than it does to fly a conventional type aircraft or "prop jobs." Flying a helicopter gives the pilot more to do and more to watch while in the air. He can't sit back, smoking a cigarette, as he does when flying another type aircraft.



The oldest known record of American Marines is the payroll of the ship, Enterprise, which is dated July 1, 1775, and carries the name of St. James Watson and 17 enlisted Marines.

Night Turns To Day With Lights Of Base Photo Lab's New Ascor

The Marine Corps Base Photographic Laboratory has recently become the owners of an ASCOR Sunlight electronic flash unit, which, as evidenced by recent action photos in the GLOBE, stop action and reproduce clearer.

The flash equipment is a high-powered Speedlight designed in a manner that makes possible an extreme range of flexibility. It is built in a "building block" type of construction, so that the amount of power and the number of lights can be quickly and easily changed to meet the requirements of most any lighting application.

Advantages of the ASCOR-lights over former photographic lighting methods used by the Photo Lab include faster operation, uniformity and the immediate "freezing" of expressions and movement.

The lights do not "roast" the subject posing for a portrait. A subject under hot lights soon begins to perspire or to "melt" under the lights.

Regardless of the shutter speed, the speed of the flash stops all normal motion. This advantage greatly improves photos of sports, where boxers or basketball players are caught in the middle of the action.

Under the studio lights used before, subjects had a tendency to squint or frown because of the bright lights. Now, using the new equipment, the photographer focuses with a dull light, then takes the photos with the flash. The flash, being so fast, is twice as powerful as the others lights, but does not bother the subject with heat or light.

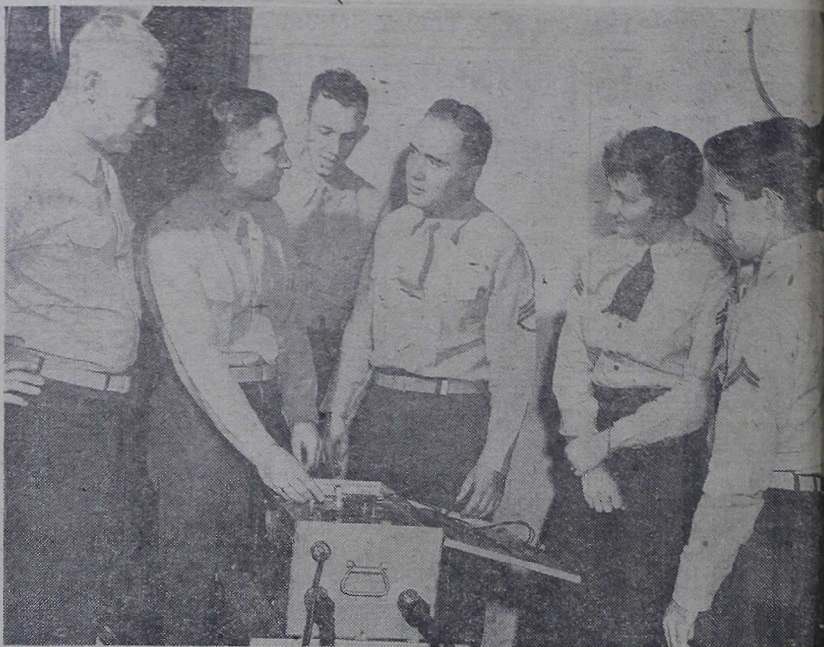
Zero delay assures positive synchronization even at the fastest shutter speeds.

The operation of speedlight is that the energy is drawn slowly from the power line, and stored in a condenser or an electrical storage tank. Then, at the moment that a flash of light is desired, the energy is released instantaneously out of the condensers through the flash tube which converts the electrical energy into light.

Because of the weight and size of the equipment, it is not practical to transport it whenever a photograph is necessary. It also takes considerable time to prepare the equipment for use. For this reason, when covering accidents or fatalities, the regular strobe light is still used.

The lights will be used mainly for portraits, sports, outdoor photographs at night and when they have the time to set up the equipment for a desired photograph.

There are three types of flash tubes which may be used for the series "800" such as the



POWER PACKED—Capt. Francis Gomb, second from left, instructs Base Photo Lab personnel on the use of the newly-acquired ASCOR-light unit, improving reproduction and clarity of photographs. Shown in background are two of the four lamps used with the power plant. From left to right, SSgt.

Earl Weed, NCOIC photo finishing room; Cpl. Earl Lewis, photographer; SSgt. Ch. Ross, NCOIC of the Photo Lab; Sgt. Sonya, and Cpl. Gerald McGallagher, both of the Identification Section.

Photo Lab uses; each has a specific purpose and watt second capacity. One tube is used up to 3200 watt seconds and another for 40,000 watt seconds; the third, a five-foot tubular model, is used for graphic arts work.

The lights may be set off in many ways, by pushing a button on the panel, tripping the camera shutter, radio waves, or by a phototube or slave unit actuated by another light.

During the recent boxing smoker and at the home basketball games, the slave unit was used. The photographer, using a strobe light and phototube, would "shoot" the flash of light from the strobe unit to the phototube.

The light would hit the tube, and instantaneously set off the ASCOR-lights placed throughout the area, and aim on the subjects to be photographed.

Though it would seem that the time between the actual firing and the flash would be quite a long interval, it all takes place in 1/4350 of a second! It takes but 14 seconds to re-cycle the lights, which take over 10,000 flashes without replacement!

For proof of the advantages of these new lights, notice the boxing photographs on the sports pages of this issue.

Men From Mars Stand Ready To Assist Pilot

Time for members of the crash crew at New River, a measurable duration. It is not measured by seconds, minutes or even days.

For them, "time" is a measure of movements; movements on which hinge the possibility of life or death.

Theirs is generally a monotonous routine, yet they are continually aware of the possibility of immediate danger whenever the phone rings, or the roar of an approaching airplane echoes throughout the fire barn, located at the far end of the Air Facility.

Comprising 40 trained men with 10 ever-ready pieces of equipment, the unit rates as one of the most respected on that base.

Arriving for work at 6:30 a.m., the section works until every aircraft is on the deck. Should an earlier flight be scheduled, the men begin earlier. Should there be a late flight, the men remain until the flight has arrived.

According to MSgt. Ernest L. Perkins, the crash crew is seldom called out on an emergency, other than an occasional Dempster dumpster fire, or a local brush fire.

"Still," he continues, "we have to be prepared for the time when a real emergency arises. These men train weekly, always striving to improve their practice runs."

The practice runs are held weekly, and consist of actually fighting a gasoline blaze. Contaminated gas is poured over the wrecked hull of a Corsair airplane.

The gas is ignited and immediately the fuselage is a blazing inferno. A signal is given, and a crew from the crash barn heads for the blaze, garbed in asbestos suits, and resembling Martian invaders.

Even before the truck brakes to a complete halt, the men begin racing to their various positions. Two gun-type nozzles atop the truck, and one on each side send into the blaze a foamite solution, which, when exposed to air, becomes a soapy white mass, smothering the flames.

As quickly as possible, an opening is made in the flames, and two men open the cockpit of the air-

craft. One straddles the cockpit and goes through the motions of recovering an unconscious pilot, pulls the pilot out and places over the shoulders of the man.

Practices always run smooth regardless of playful winds, torrential rains or typical southern heat.

TSgt. Gerald Blalock is the chief, and responsible for the fighting and rescue trucks, the equipment during Sgt. Perkins' absence.

Equipment for the crash crew includes three large combination fighting and rescue trucks, the best so far developed. One structural fire truck, one re-designed (now used for grass and bog fires), one turn-apull crane capable of lifting 10 tons, a sterling which lifts five tons, one crash jeep, and one large flood light unit complete the equipment.

Communications at the barn (a huge wooden structure which holds all of the equipment include radio, one emergency phone and a bell.

The radio is connected with operations tower, and when plane is in distress, the pilot facts the tower, which in turn contacts the radioman of the crash crew.

The emergency telephone party line affair and connected crash boat, ambulance, crash duty officer, Base adjutant, duty corpsman together on a signal.

The bell alerts all members of the crash crew, sending them into action to their various pieces of equipment.

A plane with hard-working controls, a faulty oil pump or if landing gear are considered deferred emergencies."

Definition of a deferred emergency is a minor cause for one which, though not serious enough to constitute an emergency, it is serious enough to warrant swift action by members of the crash crew.



"CORSAIR" STILL VALUABLE—The old F4U Corsair, now an obsolete aircraft, is still proving valuable to members of the New River Crash crew. Crew members use the gull-winged plane for practice runs, lighting the fuselage, then smothering the flames with a foamite solution.

Answer to Puzzle

HARD	PRAM	WAS	ARE
ALICE	LOTA	IRE	
DENTAL	ER	NET	
ANON	SENSE		
SPRINTER	WE		
MAINE	GOO	RNO	
OR	SAPLING	AD	
SET	LIE	IRENE	
OW	ECHOINGS		
TAPES	TENS		
RIP	OB	ASTRAL	
ADE	LOOT	LIVE	
PAR	DOGS	EDEN	

Sealed Envelope' Drive Nears Finish

envelopes, containing Lejeune's contributions to the National Health Agency appeal, began to pile up at campaign headquarters as unit keymen continued to help the eight health organizations.

The new contribution system in the various units of Lejeune contact Marines and personnel with envelopes containing health facts from each agency and a designation card on which the donor names the charities of choice.

The system is designed for true giving with no pressure placed upon the individual to no quota is established for one except the donor the amount of the contribution.

By the time this week that Lejeune may end its drive the February 15 closing envelopes were distributed in January and in many units, designated keymen have completed their task of contacting the persons on their list. Collected at Camp Lejeune the current drive will help support the project research, service and education maintained by the eight organizations.

Onslow county chapters of the agencies participating will receive their proportionate share of the returns through the national organizations.

Of the agencies participating, the American Cancer Society is seeking funds to speed cancer research and to aid victims through direct services. The Heart Association is promoting research and is educating the public on weight control, physical exercise and rest in an effort to curb the rising number of heart disease victims.

The new and growing Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association and Multiple Sclerosis Society are seeking funds to underwrite patient services and professional and public education.

The National Association for Crippled Children and Adults pursues an active program of care and treatment, helping to rehabilitate victims of disease and accidents.

Also participating in the fund campaign are the Cerebral Palsy Association and the Tuberculosis Association.

The tuberculosis group is promoting X-ray and early treatment in addition to medical research. The Cerebral Palsy Association underwrites treatment, education and training for children handicapped by this crippling condition.



EFFICIENCY—Tank Commander Sgt. Claude C. Peterson, "A" Co., 8th Tank Battalion, puts the finishing touches to an "E" on the side of his tank. The tank crew, consisting of Sgt. Peterson, Cpl. Douglas A. Chalmers, Cpl. Bill Bruner and Pfc Odell Adkisson, was awarded the "E" pennant for having the "best maintained tank in the battalion." Sgt. Peterson also received a letter of commendation from Col. G. M. Warnke, Battalion commander.

Base Efficiency Experts Cut Costs, Man-Power

The Marine Corps advanced on all fronts in its never-ending fight for conservation when it established the Management Engineering Division at Camp Lejeune in February of 1954.

This office is a part of the Comptroller department but operates more or less on its own in carrying out its work load. The Division consists of two officers, five enlisted men and one civilian, with Lt. Col. W. G. Muller as officer-in-charge.

The primary function of this office is to analyze, by scientific methods, any function that requires manpower, material or money.

The division is divided into two sections: the Forms and Reports section and the Management and Improvement section. Each has a distinct function in its own category but conservation is the aim of both.

The Forms and Reports section tackles the mass of paperwork that engulfs any military unit. Such things as the expediting of requisitions or the designing of all types of forms come under this section.

The personnel of this unit are thoroughly trained in the complicated art of designing forms in a simple manner. An example of their efficiency lies in the fact that one MCB unit was using 17 different forms for one task before the help of the Report and Forms section was called in.

After examining the situation from all possible angles, the 17 forms were combined into one, thus saving many man-hours and expense to the government.

This office is the control point for all forms used by MCB and they will help iron out any problems encountered by any unit with their forms.

The Management and Improvement section will analyze any problem area which concerns utilization of money, materials or manpower. It conducts surveys of all types and recommends ways to get more return for the time and effort expended.

In most cases, following a survey by this office, a substantial savings for the government was realized. The analysts feel that there is never a perfect solution to any procedure or method but there is always a better way to accomplish a particular job.

The service of these efficiency analysts are available to any base activity. There are no strings or formalities in requesting this service. Whether the problem lies in the lay-out of an office, the placing of machinery, organizational set-up, training schedule or freight-handling, assistance will be given on a voluntary basis.

All consultations are in private and surveys are conducted with the

least possible amount of fanfare. All findings are treated with strict confidence and the requesting unit is not compelled to comply with the recommendations made by the survey team.

A unit can request a management team to enter into its problems either by memorandum or by contacting the officer-in-charge. Because of the limited number of personnel available, they are usually booked for months in advance.

The management office also does research and gathers reference material on management subjects. It serves as advisor for any problems concerning this subject that may arise.

Each MCB unit has a management improvement officer on its staff. Periodic meetings are held and some of the management problems are ironed out at this time.

Whatever the problem may be, the Base efficiency analysts will have a go at it. Often they can get the same job done for less money or accomplish more for the same amount of money.

Red Tape Cut For Payments Of Death Gratuity To Family

New procedures for payment of death gratuity under the Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivors Benefits act went into effect with the new year.

The new manner in which this gratuity will be paid is designed to expedite the complete process. Service red tape will be held to a minimum.

This law calls for a lump-sum payment to the dependent to readjust the family to their standard of living. The lump sum will equal six times the monthly basic pay the member was receiving at the time of death, plus any other items of pay such as flight pay, jump pay, and overseas pay, but not including quarters or subsistence allowances.

The gratuity paid shall not be less than \$800 and not more than \$3,000.

Under laws prior to the effective date of the new plan, this gratuity was payable only if the member died while in a duty status. Now payments will be made to members on active duty, active duty for training, inactive-duty training, or deaths arising while engaged in travel to or from any of these duties.

Deaths arising from active duty or active duty training, within a 120-day period from date of discharge, as a result of disease or injury are eligible for compensation. An injury incurred while on inactive duty for training will also be grounds for payment.

This benefit is to be paid immediately if the survivors are living at the military installation where the member was stationed, otherwise it is to be paid as quickly as possible, and is to be payable without regard to a determination as to whether death was in line of duty or as a result of misconduct.

However, no payment will be made if the member's death is a result of execution of a sentence by a civil court or for a military offense.

Formats of Commanding Officer's Certification of Eligible Death Gratuity recipient and Death Gratuity Applications can be found in MCO 1740.5.

Although there are Marine records of earlier vintage, the Continental Congress took official action on Nov. 10, 1775, to establish "two battalions of Marines consisting of one colonel, two lieutenant colonels, two majors, and other officers as used in regiments." For that reason, November 10 has been the official birthday of the Marine Corps.

New Regulation Requires Lost Time To Be Made Up

A recent SecNav instruction states that personnel will be required to make up any lost time occurring because of unauthorized absence, desertion, confinement by military or civil authority, sickness misconduct.

Time will be served beyond normal separation date and stage of pay will result.

Under the old set-up, prior to Jan. 1, 1956, only sickness misconduct had to be made up. This conduct occurs when a man is absent more than 24 consecutive days from regular duty because of drugs or the intemperance of alcohol. Disease or injury resulting from the individual's misconduct are also grounds for being made up.

If the serviceman is absent from duty for a period of 24 consecutive days without leave or liberty, considered unauthorized unless he can be explained as absence under the new regulation.

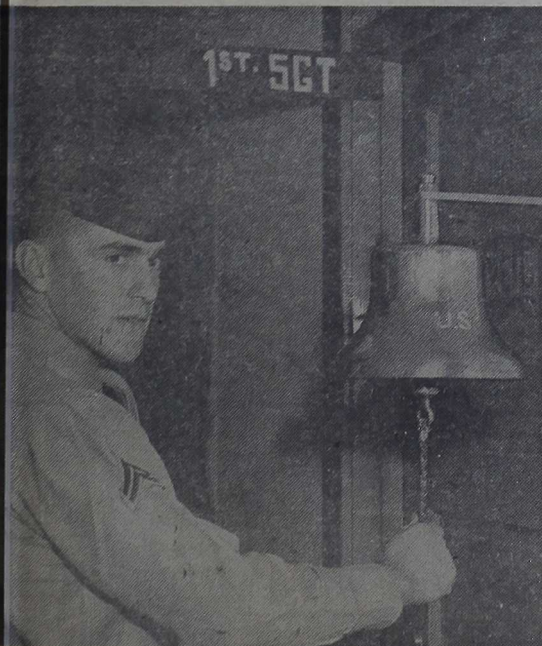
Confinement by military or civil authority resulting in lost time

for a period exceeding 24 consecutive hours is unauthorized absence. No lost time will be charged if the serviceman is acquitted.

In counting the days of unauthorized absence from duty, the first day of absence will be counted as a day of absence and the day of return will be counted as a day of duty.

DRIVER SOUGHT

Information on the owner of a Chevrolet involved in an accident on Highway 24 on December 19, 1956, is being sought by HM1 G. A. Begley, Box 161, Richlands, N. C., phone 3432. The car had two small boys in the back seat and a chair carried on top.



BELLS—Carrying out an old shipboard custom, Cpl. James E. Kelsen, Wpns. Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, Duty NCO, strikes the bell. His organization is the only unit which maintains this practice within the Division.



CAREER APPRAISAL—MSgt. Raymond E. Brown, Force Troops reenlistment counselor, will tour all Force Troops units during the month of February to present the Career Appraisal Program. The presentation is designed to give Force Troopers first-hand knowledge of reenlistment opportunities. The Force Troops Reenlistment Office is located in Bldg. 900, Camp Geiger.

Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

Wednesday morning Mrs. Andrew I. Lyman gave a coffee at the Point club for the "Med" wives—wives of the officers of the 1st. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines. Mrs. Lewis N. Samuelson invited the "Med" neighbors of Mrs. R. C. Groom in for luncheon and an afternoon bridge last Thursday. Mrs. J. R. Justice gave a small luncheon at her quarters last Friday.

CAPITOL POINT: Capt. (USN) and Mrs. William L. Berkley are in Washington, D. C. Captain Berkley is attending the Surgeon-General's conference. Mrs. Berkley's mother, Mrs. Priest, will accompany the captain back to Camp Lejeune. . . . Capt. and Mrs. John Jarabak attended the Inaugural festivities in the Capitol city this past week. . . . Bond is in Washington, D. C., combining business with pleasure.

HERE AND THERE: Mrs. F. H. Pitzer of Washington, D. C., is a weekend houseguest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. T. Grady. Capt. and Mrs. M. G. Alcorn enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Alcorn's father, Michael C. Kavanaugh, of Massachusetts.

Marie Blandford and Miss Madeline Curtin of Norfolk, Va., were weekend visitors of Col. and Mrs. R. H. Crockett. Thursday afternoon J. F. Rentz gave a dessert-bridge party honoring Mrs. C. B.

last night, the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, gave a "change of command" cocktail party in the River room. Lt. Col. Walter Holomon is the new battalion CO, and Lt. Col. T. N. Peters has become the executive officer.

This morning, Mrs. T. F. Beaman invited the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, officers' wives to her quarters for coffee. Tonight, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Secest will entertain with a small dinner in their quarters.

Bn., Tenth Marines, will host a cocktail party in the Parlor. . . . And several officers in the Engineer Schools Battalion, Robert G. Straine, Maj. Thomas C. Shanahan, 1st Lt. Lloyd E. Haupt, 1st Lt. R. W. Higley, 1st Lt. E. K. Haupt, will celebrate their promotions with a "wetting down" party tonight in the Paradise room. Tomorrow night, Capt. and Mrs. William J. Wright will be honored at a "farewell" cocktail party given by officers of the 2nd Marine Tractor Battalion.

Courthouse Bay club will be the scene of an informal cocktail party given by officers of "B" Co., 8th Tank Bn. After the cocktails, a spaghetti dinner will be enjoyed by those attending.

Congratulations to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Garver on their wedding anniversary! The Garvers will celebrate the occasion with a cocktail party in their home for their Lejeune friends on Friday evening.

A most sincere "welcome" to the following new residents of Camp Lejeune: Capt. Malcolm E. Winstead and Mrs. Winstead, Capt. Carlisle G. Kohl Jr.

Friday night duplicate bridge winners: North-South: First, Lt. Mrs. N. Morganthal; second, Maj. and Mrs. W. Hoerth; third, and Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber. East-West: First, Lt. Col. Frank and Lt. Col. Duane Fultz; second, Mrs. G. L. Mattocks and Mrs. Smith; third, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Wismer.

Saturday afternoon duplicate bridge winners: North-South: First, G. Carlson and Mrs. J. R. Justice; second, Mrs. C. T. Smith and A. Gunner; third, Mrs. F. R. Morton and Mrs. H. D. Gray. East: First, Mrs. W. B. Turney and Mrs. A. R. Brunelli; second, C. Kirk and Mrs. R. W. Swanson; third, Mrs. H. O. Smith and Morganthal.

Stork Club

Births at Family hospital

— ROBERT ELLIOTT BALL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Ball.

— CHARLES JOSEPH GUIDA to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles J. Guida.

— JUDITH DIANE WILSON to Mrs. Howard L. Wilson.

— BARBARA LYNN BROWN to Mrs. George A. Brown.

— EDWARD CHARLES JANER to Tsgt. and Mrs. Edward C. Janer.

— PAMELA ANN NAUGLE to Mrs. Harry H. Naugle, Jr.

— DONALD LELAND QUICK to Mrs. Lester M. Quick, Jr.

— JOHN FRANKLIN ROBERTS to Mrs. John E. Roberts.

— BABY BOY DAVID to Tsgt. James G. David.

— ANN ELIZABETH LOYD to Mrs. Sherman D. Loyd.

— JAMES MICHAEL SMYTH to Mrs. James L. Smyth.

— BABY GIRL HOUGH to Sgt. Roy P. Hough.

— BABY GIRL JONES to Sgt. David T. Jones.

— LANCE EDWARD THAYER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard E. Thayer.

— BABY GIRL FREUDENBERG to Mrs. Karl D. Freudenberg.

— ROBERT PATRICK HENRY to Mrs. Herman C. Henry.

— PATRICIA ANNE NIXON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Nixon.

SSgt. and Mrs. Wiley R. Nixon.

Jan. 17 — BABY GIRL A and BABY BOY B SULLIVAN to Tsgt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sullivan.

Jan. 18 — MICHAEL ANTHONY GOSNEIGH to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert R. Gosneigh.

Jan. 18 — TERRI LYNN DRIGGERS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William E. Driggers.

Jan. 18 — JANIS KAY GREEN to HM2 and Mrs. Charles M. Green.

Jan. 18 — CYNTHIA LYNN HUERTA to Capt. and Mrs. Genaro Huerta.

Jan. 18 — PERRY EVERETTE LUDT to Pfc. and Mrs. Frederick F. Ludt.

Jan. 18 — ANNE LESLEY OSBORN to Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Osborn.

Jan. 19 — MARY ESTHER ACOSTA to Cpl. and Mrs. Francisco R. Acosta.

Jan. 19 — ROBERT LAWRENCE BONIFAY JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Bonifay.

Jan. 19 — BABY BOY CHAPMAN to MSgt. and Mrs. Wilber F. Chapman.

Jan. 19 — BARBARA JOANNE FANNIN to HM2 and Mrs. Billy Joe Fannin.

Jan. 19 — BABY BOY JACOBS to Sgt. and Mrs. George T. Jacobs.

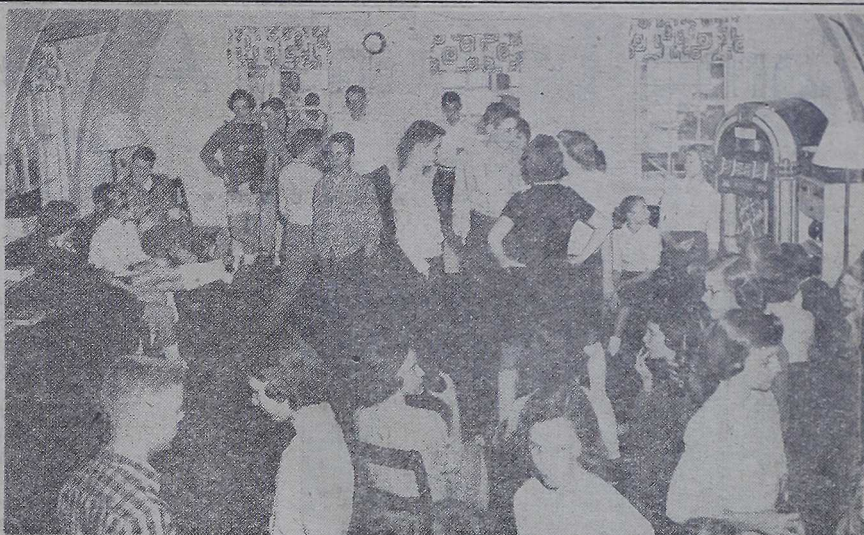
Jan. 19 — JOSEPH FREELAND PAQUETTE to HM2 and Mrs. Freeland Paquette Jr.

Jan. 19 — RONALD POST to Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Post.

Jan. 19 — MRS. JOHN H. POST to Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Post.

Jan. 19 — MRS. JOHN H. POST to Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Post.

Jan. 19 — MRS. JOHN H. POST to Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Post.



MASS MERRIMENT—Enjoying the music furnished by the juke box and the friendly conversation are members of the Paradise Point Teen club and advisory board. The club held their renewal

meeting last Sunday to start the new year rolling and will hold their elections this weekend. The club is opened on Friday and Saturday nights, in addition to Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Does anyone bowl? Are you looking for a league to join? Well, you can stop looking and start doing something about it. First thing to do is contact SSgt. Josephine Gebers and tell her you're interested.

In existence right now is the Onslow Ladies League, several members of which are WMs. At present, due to people being transferred, there are several vacancies in the league. Substitutes are desperately needed. For those of you who are interested, the league is sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress. Call Sgt. Gebers. She'll be glad to hear from you.



CPL. DAVIS

Welcome aboard to Pvt. Sherry Falk of Kansas City, Kan., who reported in last week from the MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

Sporting diamonds and happy smiles are Pfc's Janet Koifstad and Beverly Miller. Best wishes, gals.

Leaving yesterday for a tour of duty at HQMC, Washington, D. C., was Pfc Shirley Niquette. Turning in their I.D. Cards on the twenty-third were Cpl. Emma L. Curtis and Pfc Donna J. Schamel.

Tarawa Terrace Pet Quarantine Feb. 4-8

Those stray or unlicensed dogs and cats in Tarawa Terrace are getting some special attention.

A special quarantine period, February 4-8, has been set and during that time all stray dogs and unlicensed animals will be picked up and impounded. Owners have been requested to license all family pets and to keep them leashed in accordance with regulations.

Base Orders provide that animals which become nuisances or vicious will be impounded or destroyed; and according to the Tarawa Terrace Community Association, numerous complaints have been received regarding animals being unlicensed and wandering around the housing area.

Complaints have also been received from persons who have been bitten by stray dogs in the housing area.

POETRY CLUB MEETS

The Poetry Society of Onslow county will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, January 31, at the home of Mrs. James Leon, MOQ 2509. All persons interested, whether they are writers or listeners, are invited and encouraged to attend.

ON TV TUESDAY

MCAF Sergeant To 'Squeeze 'Em Off'

Fingering a "stomach piano," Sgt. Joseph I. Bucyk will appear on the Parade of Talent television show on WITN next Tuesday night.

Having studied the accordion for over fifteen years, the 20-year-old sergeant was recommended for the appearance by his officer-in-charge, 1st Lt. George Gruendel, MCAF Special Services Officer.

Originally from Lamont, Ill., Bucyk played with a high school combo. Entering the service, he was stationed in Japan and Okinawa, where his 5'2" frame earned him the nickname of "Sukoshie," English translation—"small."

The Parade of Talent show appears weekly over WITN, Channel 7 each Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. His selections will be Lady of Spain and a polka. There will be two other contestants.

To vote for Sergeant Bucyk, viewers must send a postcard to

the station with his name on the back, and their name signed on the back. It must be post-marked not later than Friday night, February 1.



SGT. JOSEPH BUCYK and his squeezebox

Parenthood Classes Beginning Jan. 29

Next in a series of classes entitled Preparation for Parenthood, sponsored by the Navy Relief Society, will begin January 29 in the auditorium of Bldg. 65 from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. and on January 30 in the Camp Geiger Community Building from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m.

Classes, consisting of six lectures to be held on consecutive weeks, will include demonstrations on the babies' bath and formula, as well as lectures on other subjects of importance to the mothers.

All mothers are invited and encouraged to attend.

Should he win over the other two contestants on Tuesday's show, he will go to the semi-finals, and perhaps to the finals. Winner will get an expense-paid week in New York.

Appearing with his "Excelsior Accordiana," he will be the first talent to appear on the show representing the Air Facility and Camp Lejeune.

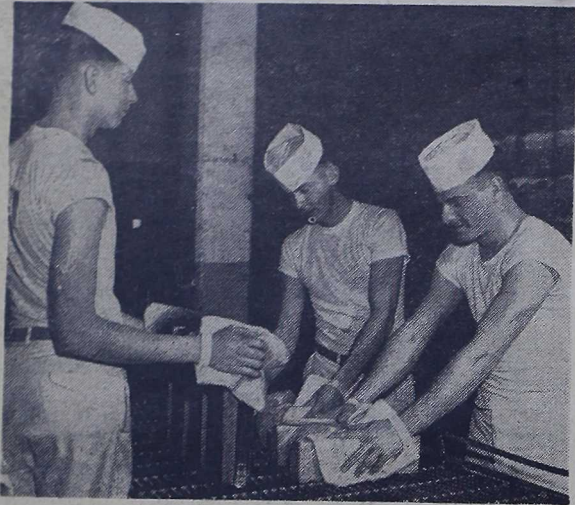
The Marine Corps Band was organized in 1798 and has played for every president except George Washington.



BEGINNERS SEWING

CHAIRMAN—Receiving a letter of appreciation from Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Base commanding general, Mrs. J. H. Jones, District Chairwoman of the Girl Scouts, turns over her office to Mrs. J. H. Jones. Mrs. Jones, in office, the district's troops rose from a number to 26.

Camp Lejeune; A Self-Sufficient Outpost Food..... Clothing..... Shelter.....



LOAFING—Members of the Camp bakery remove loaves of bread from the ovens during an average working day. The bakery also supplies Cherry Point with bakery products. The bakers are, left to right, Pfc John Parkinson, Cpl. Sherman Babcock and Cpl. Dick Faragher.

Totalling 173.8 square miles, Camp Lejeune is not only one of the most beautiful military reservations in America, but is one of the few considered practically self-sufficient.

Though referred to as "the world's most complete amphibious training base," few realize the wealth of equipment and extraordinary facilities available on the base.

The Naval hospital, the largest Naval hospital in the South, is complete in itself with a maximum bed capacity for 2,400 patients. The most modern and advanced equipment available makes the hospital one of the leading institutions in the country.

In addition to clinical labs and wards equipped for isolating contagious patients, there are also specially designed X-ray and physiotherapy departments.

Camp Lejeune is noted for its excellent schools. Courses in supply, maintenance, food service, disbursing, bakery, utilities, metalsmith, engineering and electricity are available.

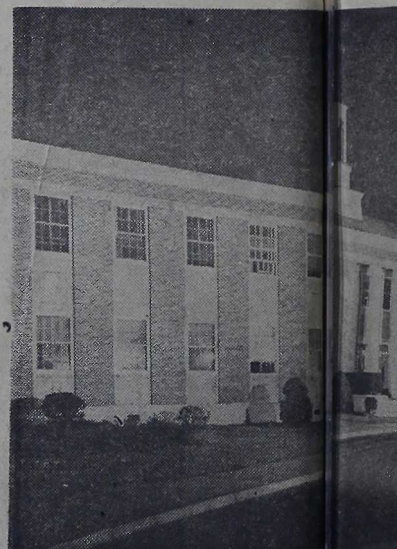
From these schools graduate technicians which make Camp Lejeune self-sufficient.

There are dependents' schools operated by the Southern Education Association. These schools credit without special examination admission.

Marine Corps exchanges are located throughout the base, carrying selections of toilet articles, pressing shops, cobbler shops and other conveniences.



OUT OF THIS WORLD—Resembling inter-planetary invaders, 1st Lt. Bob L. Giannetti, right, and 2nd Lt. William P. Slider chart their next swim on the sands of Onslow Beach. Both "frog-men" are members of the 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., and made three long swims in temperatures ranging in the low twenties. It was all part of their "year-round" conditioning training.



PROOF POSITIVE—This photograph, showing a building 15 feet away, demonstrates the effectiveness of ASCOR lights. Using two of the four ASCOR lights attached to a camera, Kurre used Royal Pan film with a tungsten light of 160, taking multiple exposures at 1/1000th of a second.



SECRETARIES—Pfc Patricia Morris, left, and Pfc Sarah Drinkwater check individual records at the Machine Records Installation in the Industrial Area. Both are key-punch operators, using IBM machines to record and compile information concerning individuals and sections.



"NUMBER PLEASE"—A typewriter operator at the camp press. The typewriter is used for printing the press at the camp. The typewriter is used for printing the press at the camp. The typewriter is used for printing the press at the camp.

At Work Any Day Security

Religious facilities include Protestant, Catholic, Mormon and Jewish services, which are held weekly.

Commercial transportation is centered at the Bus Terminal where buses originate for all points of the U. S., cabs are for hire and reservations by air can be made.

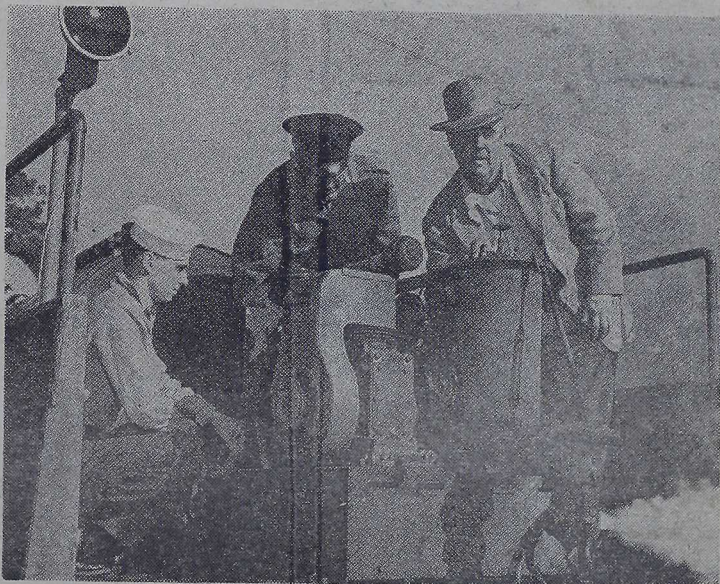
There are telegraph offices, railway express, banks, hostess houses, Red Cross and Navy Relief, a newspaper, shopping centers, adequate housing and a nursery.

Not only a top combat training site, Camp Lejeune offers to each and every Marine the facilities to enjoy most phases of civic life found in a normal civilian community.

These on the base are, as in other communities, joined by common interests.

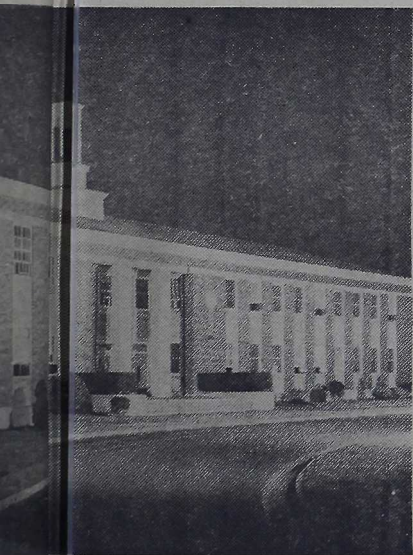


INITIAL ISSUE—Reporting to the 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger from Recruit Training at Parris Island, three new Marines draw 782 gear and cold weather clothing before reporting to their new units. Sgt. Marvin Foley, NCOIC of Regimental Supply, issues new gear to, left to right, Pvs. Donald R. Chance, Billy Ball and Carl Appleton, all of "C" Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITR.



NEW NAME BUT SAME AIM—Formerly known as the Malaria Control section, the unit is now referred to as the Insect Vector Control. Members of the section test a Tifa-fog machine used in adult control of mosquitoes. They are, left to right, HM3 Bill French, HMC Walter Shaw and Mr. C. W. Tallman.

Photos by Cpl. Bob Kotula,
Base Photo Lab; text by Cpl.
Tom Bartlett, GLOBE Staff.



photograph building 15 three seconds. The lamps were the effective feet from the subject. Kurre is a photo of the fourth attached to the Base Photo Lab. (See with a two Page 2.)
losures at



TOPS ON WAX—Cpl. John Gill of the Base radio station, WCLR, places the arm of the player on a record. On the air from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., the station plays the tops on wax and announces pertinent information of interest to local listeners.



EASE
one directory runs
ess at the
while
operations. Both are
for use next month.

sports in short

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

NEW FIGHTERS LOOK GOOD—Two new boxers Camp Lejeune stables, Tom Schaffer and Ronald Camp, made a good impression on local fans when they fought their first fight under Lejeune colors at the smoker Saturday night.

Schaffer, before entering the Marines, fought out of Pittsburgh and has won titles in the Pittsburgh and Eastern National Gloves.

Last year he went to the finals of the National Golden Gloves before losing to Joe Shaw, who went on to win the light welterweight crown in the 1956 Olympics.

A clever boxer, Schaffer had the fans buzzing when he defeated rugged Ed Woods in a thrilling three-round match to win a split decision at the smoker.

Possessing a good sharp punch and plenty of class, he can be counted on to give the Lejeune team a top contender in the light-weight class for this year's All-Marine.

Ronald Camp in the meantime looked very impressive in taking a split decision over a good opponent, Joe Louis Rose.

What the fans didn't know about Camp was the fact that it was the first time he had ever stepped into a ring. He had never fought anywhere before, but one would never know it by watching him. A serious trainer, Camp has been working out only two months, but handles himself like a vet.

DOWNES DISCHARGED—Terry Downes, Quantico's sensational boxer, has received his discharge and plans to try his hand at the professional game.

During his career, Downes has taken more than his share of titles around the Marine Corps but Lejeune fans will remember him best for the two fights he staged here last year.

In the All-Marine Tournament, Terry walked off with the 1956 welterweight crown and was chosen as the outstanding boxer of the tournament. Less than a month later, he walked off with the same crown in the Interservice bouts.

Downes has compiled a record of 85 wins against five losses during his five-year span as an amateur.

GOOD CROWD—This columnist has never hesitated to make mention of the fact that the crowds at athletic affairs have been poor. It is only fair that mention should be made when the fans turn out to view an event. A great improvement has been made in the attendance of several events that have taken place lately.

Although the field house wasn't full by any means, a good crowd attended the smoker.

Of the estimated 1,500 fans, about 25 of them were from Cherry Point. These Marine neighbors thought nothing of driving a round trip of over 80 miles to see some interesting bouts. If they can do this, I can't see why more Lejeune fans, who only have to walk a few blocks, can't come out to support the athletic events that are arranged for their benefit.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER—Both Parris Island and Quantico have issued a call for prospective baseball players.

Down Parris Island way, the call is out for all pitchers to begin workouts in the gym. Lloyd Johnson is the Islanders' new coach. Jim McDonald, who won his 100th game in Marine Corps competition last season, will be on hand to help the pitchers.



RON FINCHER

... Signs Orioles Contract

team, made his debut in the fight split decision over Phillip Fratus in last week's smoker.

LOCKER ROOM HUBBUB—Menil Mavraides, former Notre Dame star guard who kicked three points after touchdown against Lejeune in the Bolling game last season, has received his discharge and signed his 1957 contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. Mavraides, a rookie with the Eagles in 1954, was named to the All-Air Force eleven for the past two seasons with the Bolling Generals. ... Ron Fincher, one of Lejeune's most effective pitchers and strikeout artist last year, has signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles. ... James Peal, a member of last year's football team, made his debut in the fight split decision over Phillip Fratus in last week's smoker.

Marines, Travellers Meet Here Monday

Ft. Lee's Travellers will invade Goettge Memorial field house Monday night to engage the local quintet for the second meeting between the two teams this season.

In the first game played earlier at Ft. Lee, Va., Lejeune came out on the short end of an 89-73 score.

One of the big reasons for the Marine loss in that game was a big lad by the name of John Moore. The 6'6" Moore, selected

to Helms All-American team during his senior year at UCLA and drafted by the Boston Celtics, is deadly with his jump shot from anywhere in the scoring area. He scored 22 points against Lejeune in the first meeting.

Also with the travellers again this season is Dick Murphy, All-American baseball selection while at Ohio University. Considered one of the flashiest ball handlers in service basketball today,

Cagers Win 2, Lose 3 On Road Trip Split Two-Game Series With Islanders

Camp Lejeune's cagers returned home Saturday after a rugged five-game trip that saw them trip Charleston AFB, split with Parris Island and drop two games to flying Ft. Jackson quintet.

Lejeune downed the Charleston Hurricanes, 88-61, in their first game.

After a day's rest, Coach Donald Spencer's squad met Parris Island in the

two-game series and Lejeune walked off the court with a 96-84 victory.

Lejeune jumped to a 15-point, 30-15, advantage after the first 10 minutes of play and were never in serious trouble for the remainder of the game.

Don Laketa took high scoring honors for Lejeune, scoring 22 points. Terry Telligman, who did an excellent job of clearing the backboards of rebounds, dropped in 20 and Bill Tompkins chipped in with 16 markers against his Alma Mater.

During the game, the Lejeune squad received a severe jolt by the loss of Jack Beck as a result of a collision with the back walls of the Islanders' gym. The injury put Beck out of commission for the following two games.

Although losing the game, the Islanders produced the game's high scorer in Bud Houk, who ripped the nets for 28 points. Wally McCarvill, besides playing good defensive ball, added 11 markers to the losing cause.

In the second game, the Islanders turned the tables on their visiting cousins and before the clock was even warm, were ahead by a 12-point, 22-10, margin.

Playing without the services of Beck, the Lejeune Marines found themselves behind at halftime by a 49-31 score. Unable to close the gap, Lejeune came out on the short end of the 90-75 score.

Lejeune's Don Laketa and the Islander's Wally McCarvill tied for top honors with 25 counters each.

For the fourth game of the road

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January		
25—Norfolk NAS		Home
26—N.C. State Freshmen	Raleigh, N.C.	
28—Ft. Lee	Ft. Lee, Va.	
31—Duke Univ. Fresh.	Durham, N.C.	
February		
1—Ft. Eustis	Ft. Eustis, Va.	
2—Ft. Eustis	Ft. Eustis, Va.	
4—Little Creek	Little Creek, Va.	
5—Shaw AFB		Home
6—Mine Land		Home
7—Mine Land		Home
8—Ft. Jackson		Home
9—Ft. Jackson		Home
11—Ft. Gordon		Home
13—Quantico	Quantico, Va.	
14—Quantico	Quantico, Va.	
15—Deslant	Norfolk, Va.	
16—Serv. Land	Norfolk, Va.	
18—Charleston AFB		Home
19—Parris Island		Home
20—Parris Island		Home
21—Deslant		Home
23—Stallings AFB	Kinston, N.C.	
25—Ft. Eustis		Home
26—Ft. Eustis		Home

trip, Camp Lejeune rolled into Columbia, S. C., with the big assignment of trying to stop the Ft. Jackson Eagles.

In the first game, the Eagles began a walk-away during the opening minutes of play to take a 10-point lead. This lead was short-lived, however, as the Marines began to hit and cut the Jackson margin to a single point as the scoreboard read 43-42 at halftime.

During the second half the Marines were steadily snowed under by the accurate shooting of All-American Darrell Floyd and the driving of Mickey Harrington. The final score found Jackson ahead, 100-83.

Harrington and Floyd divided the game's scoring honors, each collecting 30 points for the winners.

Schaffer, Woods Bout Ties Fans; Jones Upsets Lejeune

In one of the most grueling fights ever seen at the Memorial field house, Tom Schaffer took a fast and split decision over rugged Ed Woods in the smoker Saturday night.

Schaffer, a newcomer to the Lejeune boxing team, showed good form and a sharp left hand to keep Woods at bay during the first round.

Both fighters scored repeatedly with solid punches to the face in toe-to-toe battle in the second round. Schaffer rocked Woods with solid blows to the nose and had him in trouble but Woods fought back with the rock-em, sock-em style that has made him a favorite around Lejeune.

A torrid third round found Woods hurt and bleeding from the nose from the solid punches of Schaffer. But he still fought back with all the fury he could muster. When the bell ended the fight, the fans kept up an ovation that lasted for several minutes.

The main event, a five two-minute round affair, produced the surprise of the evening when Carleton Jones, showing vast improvement since the All-Marine tournament, took a unanimous decision over

Don Laketa led the Lejeune parade with 27. Bill Marv Leggett, Terry Te Tom Witherspoon all scoring figures with 19 11 points respectively.

The second game of the series was another for the Eagles with Lejeune without the service Telligman and Ma due to illness.

Lejeune stayed within range until the last 15 minutes of the game when Jackson's depth began to show. Eagles went on to take the win.

Beck, back in action, scored with 12 points.

During World War I, the Corps aviation consisted of 2,180 enlisted men.

Each of the five rounds fast action with both showing championship Jones outpointed Lejeune last three rounds to vote of the judges.

The semi-final event, Roosevelt Charles and Rooks was another thriller between two classy boxers.

Charles and Rooks put fans with a look at who boxers can do with work, jabs and right hands plus good combinations and body.

Charles, possessing best left jabs on the combination and punches to take the Rooks showed a good looked very strong in the opening bout.

In the opening bout, Billy Vinson scored the two knockdowns bout card. Vinson took a decision over Emory over knocking him down.

Al Daniels and Jerry the fans buzzing with rounds of whirlwind a second bout of the Daniels taking the decision.

In the other four bouts, Phil Carter over Emiliano Rodriguez Smith decided Garcia after flooring Abima eight-count in the second round. Carmen Scialappa won decision over Bill Davis. Fosmire took an unanimous over Ernie Dawson.

During intermission, son Jr. showed the crowd star when he fought Giles for two rounds and King for one in a special bout.

This bout brought chuckles from the crowd as amazement, after a fancy footwork, good left right hands from the Benson and his opponent.

Following intermission, alson won his bout with his, Donald Camp beat Rose, Ralph Williams beat Fred Grubs, James beat split decision over Phil and Larry Redmonds over Eugene Wright.

Bill Tompkins, in his of Service basketball, returning letterman Lejeune squad.



WHAT A FIGHT—Although Ed Woods, left, and Tom Schaffer caught each other with glancing blows here, the two fighters put on one of the best fights ever witnessed here at the smoker held last Saturday. Schaffer took a split decision over Woods.

GLOBE SPORTS

Lejeune's pugilists, in their first team 1957 season, scored three technical knockouts in seven straight fights to outhouse a game Ft. Eustis team here Wednesday

Lejeune's battling pugilists, in their first team 1957 season, scored three technical knockouts in seven straight fights to outhouse a game Ft. Eustis team here Wednesday

Knockouts for Lejeune pugilists, Bob Powell and Al Daniels.

Al Daniels started in the first fight by flooring his opponent in the first round. He stopped the fight in two seconds remaining.

fighting his first fight took a decisive unision using straight punches. Last year Davis won the All-Marine featherweight bout and was voted the outer in that tourney. In the lightweight bout, Davis fought Sam R three rounds to take a decision. Brooks, tactics, failed to con aggressive opponent. and most grueling

bout of the evening, Bob Powell, Lejeune light-welterweight, came off the deck to weather a rugged first round.

In the second round, Powell became the fighting aggressor and floored Jesse Bruce twice. After the second knockdown, the referee stopped the fight and awarded the decision to Powell on a TKO.

Tom Schaffer, in another rugged fight, decisioned Glen Davis in the welterweight class. Schaffer, in winning, knocked Davis down for the eighth-count in the second round. Roosevelt Charles, sticking strict to boxing, gained a unanimous decision over James Perry after scoring a second round knockdown with a terrific left hand barrage to the head.

(See BOXERS, Page 11)

INTRAMURAL PICTURE

Lejeune Scores 26 Points In Last Four To Scare Loop-Leading MCSS

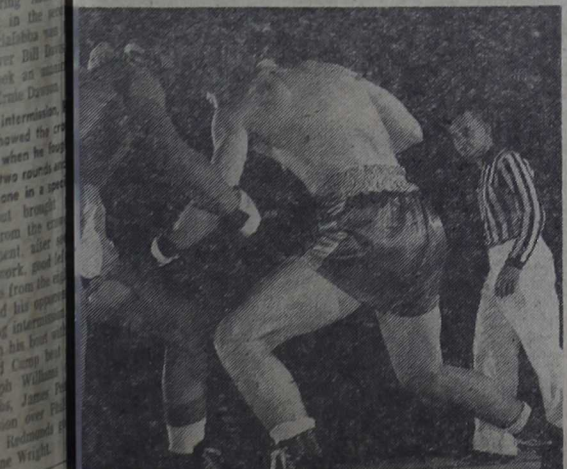
of the most exciting MCB intramural basketball game last week, 1st ITR threw a scare into league MCSS before bowing 59-53 last Tuesday.

lock showing less than remaining in the filing by a 56-28 score. men caught fire and losing minutes of play the most hectic battened in intramural for any other game, for

ding the high-scoring to but three points, an dumping in points r the court, dropping the clock beat them

played earlier in the R, led by Louis Vac-19 points, tripped US-1 then dropped a 51-46 to MP Bn. in over-

★ ★ ★ Detachment, in three 3 last week, salvaged the expense of Service



HARMONY—Caught by the cameraman in almost peral poses are Carleton Jones, left, and Jackie Lennon. a unanimous decision in a smoker last Saturday.

All-American 'Red Heads' To Play Here

The All American Red Heads, World Champion professional girls' basketball team, will invade Goettge Memorial field house for a game with the varsity cagers on February 22, according to an announcement by the Camp Athletic Office.

The Red Heads, no ordinary team by any means, compete against male teams every night in the week from October to May. Not only are they capable of playing men's teams and men's rules, they are also capable of beating most of the teams they meet and have been doing so for 17 years.

In October last year, the Red Heads played 18 men's teams and were victorious in 14 of the games.

Shortest player on the team is 5'6" "Red" Mason, coach and playing manager of the team. Hailing from Arkansas, the amazing Mason is playing her eighth season with the team.

On the other hand, if you turn the numbers of her height measurements around you come up with the tallest member of the team, 6'5" Jean Johnson. The largest girl in basketball, and possessing the biggest hands, Jean can palm a basketball like a monkey can palm a peanut.

Besides these two stars, the Red Heads have five more who can handle any basketball situation that they may run up against.



"RED" MASON
Redhead Player-Coach

WM Cagers Hand Jets Double Loss

Camp Lejeune's Woman Marine cagers broke into the win column with a double victory over the Jets by scores of 48-46 and 59-37 in games played at Cherry Point last week.

The two wins give the local girls a 2-4 record for the season. In the first game, Elsie Stevens was the big gun in the win by scoring 26 points. She was aided by Deanne Alexander, who dropped in 12.

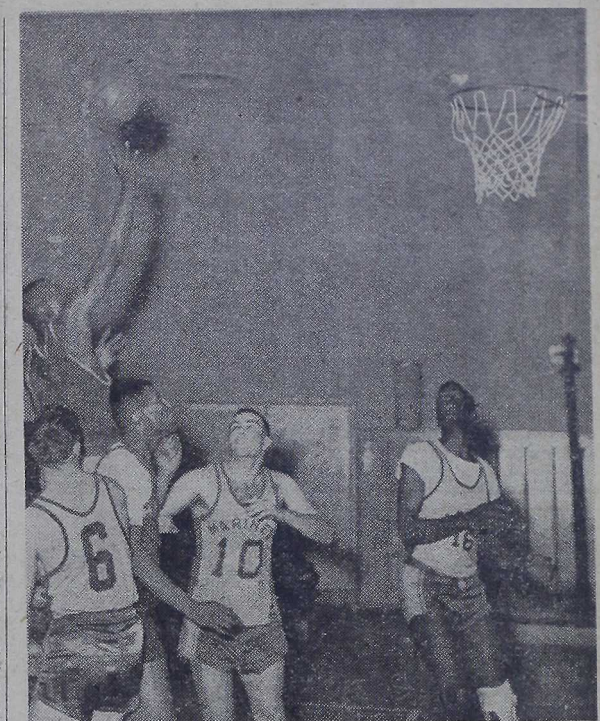
For the losers, Willie Glover, Annetta Zeman and Judith Bader scored 19, 14 and 13 points respectively.

In the second game, the Lejeune girls, getting off to a fast start, had the Jets 22-3 in the first quarter and then coasted to the win.

Stevens again led the Lejeune scorers with 27 points, while Pauline Piskorik followed close behind with 22.

For the Jets, Glover, Zeman and Bader hit the double figures again with Glover taking high honors with 15. Zeman had 12 and Bader 10.

This weekend the Lejeune team will host the Parris Island girls for two games. The first will be played Saturday starting at 8 p.m. Sunday's game is scheduled for 2 p.m.



JUMP SHOT ARTIST—2nd Tank Battalion's high-scoring forward, Johnny Keaton, gets off a jumpshot from the circle against 2nd Shore Party during a Division Intramural Basketball League game played last week at the Area 2 gym. Watching the play are, left to right: Charlie Furnish (6), Shore Party guard; Alex Brooks, 2nd Tank Bn. forward; Bill Thomas (10), Shore Party's player-coach; and Shore Party center Jim Staples (16). Keaton scored 29 points to pass his teammates to a 77-74 victory over 2nd Shore Party Bn. in Group I play.

Headquarters Bn. Remains Unbeaten In Group II Loop

Headquarters Battalion reeled off three consecutive victories last week in Group II play at the Area 3 gym to boast a 6-0 mark and undisputed position of first place in the Division Intramural Basketball League.

Coach Don Tate's classy quintet rang up its highest scoring spree of the season, defeating 2nd Medical Battalion, 92-36, as forward Joe Johnson scorched the nets for 36 points.

Two nights later, Headquarters again swamped Medical Battalion, 82-45, as 6-6 center Jesse Shanks registered 24 points.

Monday night at the Area 3 gym, Headquarters overwhelmed 2nd Motor Transport Battalion, 87-61, as four starters hit in double figures for the winners.

Motor Transport gained revenge the following night by swamping Medical Battalion, 71-54, as center Peter Fenlon led all scorers with 20 markers. Bob Shaw threw in 18 points as the winners notched their second win against three setbacks.

★ ★ ★ ★ Third Battalion, paced by player-coach Tom Hague's 36 points, walloped Provisional Battalion, 83-69, last Saturday afternoon at the Area 1 gym to take a commanding lead in the Sixth Marines' Intramural Basketball League race.

Provisional's player-coach Tony Fernicola kept his teammates in contention for three quarters as he tallied 28 points. Marv Hendrix took runner-up laurels with 26.

Retaliating the following night with a convincing 81-63 decision over a weak 1st Battalion quintet, Provisional was spearheaded by the all-around performance of center Sam Hutchens, who dropped in 35 points.

Gil Jones paced the losers with 17 points, while Don Healey registered 16 and player-coach Gary Gilbert had 14.

First Battalion's surprising upset win over Provisional, 56-42.

GAMES WANTED

The 2nd Combat Service Group volleyball team is seeking games with any teams at Camp Lejeune. Teams interested in arranging games are asked to contact Captain Davis, phone 7-5731.

Monday night at the Area 2 gym, threw the hectic Second Marines' Intramural Basketball League flight into a three-way deadlock as each team fashioned a 2-2 record.

Provisional guard Bobby Molle paced all scorers for the evening, hitting for 21 points.

Last week, 1st Battalion knocked 2nd Battalion from first place with a 52-41 verdict at the Area 2 gym.

In probably the finest game thus far in Second Marines competition, Provisional Battalion squeaked out a 43-42 decision over 2nd Battalion, after a 22-22 halftime tie.

Larry Cantwell, Provisional forward, led his teammates with 14 markers, although 2nd Battalion's Ralph King grabbed game honors, tallying 20 points.

DeLong, Lynch Top Staff NCO Keglers; 3rd Bn. Holds Lead

Third Bn., Sixth Marines, remained atop the Staff NCO bowling league by a slim game and a half after being tied by MP Bn., MCB, in a match played January 17.

Meanwhile, in a game played on January 16, 8th Engr. Bn. picked up a half game on the leaders by winning over Regt. H&S, 6th Marines and become a definite threat to take over the top spot.

In other games played last week 2nd Topo won over 2nd Serv. Regt. and 2nd MT Bn. was declared the winner by forfeit over 2nd Med. Bn.

Individual honors in last week's matches went to S. T. DeLong, who took high series with 569 and J. E. Lynch who bowled high game with 221.

A tie for high team series developed when MP Bn. and 3rd Bn. tallied scores of 2,444.

MP Bn. put together a high team game of 862 to take honors in that department.

STANDINGS			
	W	L	
3rd Bn., Sixth Marines	15½	4½	
8th Engr. Bn., FT	14	6	
2nd Serv. Regt.	12	8	
Regt. H&S, Sixth Marines	11	9	
2nd Topo, FT	10	10	
2nd MT Bn.	7	13	
MP Bn., MCB	6½	13½	
2nd Med. Bn.	4	16	



SWAN SONG TO MARINE BOXING—Four Camp Lejeune boxers hang up their Marine gloves and gear for the last time as they wait for their discharge papers that take them to a possible professional career in the ring. Headed for the outside world are Jay J. Reardon, kneeling, and Larry Redmond, Jackie Lennon and Carleton Jones, standing, left to right.

Four Popular Local Boxers Finish Marine Ring Careers

Four Marine mittmen will receive their discharge from the Marine Corps this week and return home to take up where they left off in their civilian ring careers.

After representing Camp Lejeune for the last two years, Jackie Lennon, Jay J. Reardon, Carleton Jones and Larry Redmond wind up their military obligation and write finis to military boxing.

Lennon will long be remembered in the fight circles as one of the scrappiest little 125-pound featherweights who has crawled through the Lejeune ropes in many years.

In 1955 he won the title of All-Marine Champion and the outstanding boxing award in the All-Marine bouts. In '56, Lennon started off with the Atlantic Fleet featherweight title and wound up with All-Marine honors for the second straight year.

Carleton Jones, a battling ban-famweight, started his career under Marine Corps color in 1955 when he won the Division crown. He advanced into CWO Pete Benson's stable to become the runner-up in the All-Marine bouts of '56.

In the Inter-Service competition Jones was eliminated in the opening round of boxing by Ward Yee, a flashy fighter from the Air Force team.

Larry Redmond, Atlantic Fleet

Dunderheads Hold OWB League Lead

Mrs. Ralph Weismar, using a handicap, rolled a string of 190 to take high game in the Officers' Wives Bowling league in the matches played January 16.

High series of the weekly matches went to Mrs. Ben Suttis who toppled 537 pins with her handicap.

In the league standings, the Dunderheads, with 40 points, have a commanding lead over the other seven teams on the strength of their 30-18 record.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts
Dunderheads	38	18	40
Ten Hopes	28	22	35
Hep Cats	25	23	35
Strikeouts	25	23	33
Dead Pins	22	26	31
Pets	22	26	30
Dumbdoras	20	28	37
Eightballs	22	26	26

Head Coach D. E. Spencer of the Camp basketball team was formerly a pitching coach of the baseball team.

Lady Golfers Hold Drop Out Tourney

The Women Golf Association sponsored a Drop-out tournament played Tuesday at the Paradise Point Golf course. In the tournament a player is eliminated when failing to par a hole. Eighteen holes of golf is continued for a low gross score. This is played with a handicap.

Low gross for the day's session was topped by Mrs. Allen Everett when she carded an 85.

"A" flight honors went to Mrs. John P. Jones as she matched par to the sixth green, and shot a 95 gross. Mrs. George Bryant was able to hold a par until she arrived at the fourth green.

Mrs. Mitchell Sadler was in first place of the "B" flight as she reached the 10th hole. Runner-up in this flight was Mrs. James H. Bird, hitting par to the seventh hole.

In the "C" flight, a tie developed between Mrs. Ronson Wood and Mrs. Lindsay, each reaching the second hole.

The "D" flight wound up in a tie between Mrs. Allison G. Folson Jr. and Mrs. Duane Fultz. Both parred up to the fourth hole.

Next Tuesday there will be a Scratch-and-Scramble special tournament with no entry fee and special prizes awarded the winners.

Interested applicants are urged to sign up at the ladies' bulletin board in the club house before late Sunday afternoon.

Tankers Win Two In Group I Play; Keaton Scores 29

Connecting for 29 points to take high game honors, forward Johnny Keaton led 2nd Tank Battalion to a close 77-74 verdict over Shore Party to move his team into a first place deadlock with 2nd Engineer Battalion in Group I league play.

Second Tank Battalion and 2nd Engineers each sport identical 2-1 won-loss records, while Shore Party has a 1-3 seasonal mark.

Hitting on all cylinders during the final quarter, the Tankmen capitalized on strong rebounding and above-average foul shooting to notch the victory.

Balancing the winners' scoring attack were Alex Brooks, Charlie Mitchell, and George Jones, with 19, 12, and 11 points, respectively.

Playmaker Charlie Furnish sparked the Shore Party crew with 22 tallies, Center Jim Staples, totaling 21 points, and player-coach Bill Thomas, scoring 20, were runners-up.

In the only other contest last week in Group I play, 2nd Engineers edged Shore Party Battalion, 67-60, last Friday afternoon at the Area 2 gym.

Although the winners held a 37-32 halftime score, the Shore Party quintet narrowed the gap to 49-43 at the third quarter mark. With Shore Party's Larry Harton side with a foot injury and forward Oscar McLain fouling out in the closing minutes, the Engineers pulled away to their second consecutive win.

Joe DeGregorio topped the winners' scoring with 16 points as the entire starting five hit for double figures, Charlie Furnish, Shore Party guard, paced all scorers with 27 markers, while Bill Thomas registered 18.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0317	1533	0943	2141
Saturday	0415	1631	1041	2257
Sunday	0507	1722	1130	2327
Monday	0552	1809	1214	
Tuesday	0633	1850	0012	1253
Wednesday	0111	1930	0054	1330
Thursday	0146	2006	0133	1404

All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time
Times for tides for New Topsail is plus 25 minutes. Times for tides at Bogue Inlet are the same as above.



STRIKE COMING UP—Roy Parker, Hq. Bn., MCB, is caught in action during the first day's competition of the MCB Intramural bowling play-off. Parker bowled a high game of 244 to help his team move into second place after the first day, trailing MCSS by 320 points.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

PAT ON THE BACK—Base game wardens and the Fish and Wildlife club of Camp Lejeune received a warm pat on the back from a member of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Committee.

Paul S. Metters, in a letter to Brig. Gen. J. W. Earn, Deputy Base commander, complimented the Base personnel their leadership and safety precautions which helped make past season successful through no hunting accidents.

In his congratulatory message, Metters thanked Base personnel for their efforts and contributions to the hunting season, and that he hoped next year would be equally successful.

Metters is the Onslow County Wildlife Protector and a member of the state committee.

FISHING RULES AVAILABLE—Copies of the 1957 fishing rules booklet are available at the Central Exchange and they are yours for the asking. This fishing rules booklet is a handy thing to keep around. It contains all the necessary information that one should know if he goes to any fishing in North Carolina.

The first subject in the booklet deals with license requirements, including those pertaining to members of the Armed Forces. Every Marine who intends to do any fishing, on or off the Base, should brush up on these requirements and know what he stands.

SPORTSMAN'S TRADER—Still in operation at the Central Exchange is the Sportsman's Trader that was put in effect last year. If you haven't looked it over lately, I would advise that you do so. Located at the sporting goods counter and it only takes a few minutes of your time to browse through the cards. You will be amazed at the different articles and the good buys that are available to you.

If you have been planning to investigate spin fishing, there are several excellent buys available through the Trader, at there was when I looked it over last week. But, I wouldn't be surprised if they have been sold. Good buys like that don't last.

By the way, I am told that the Trader is a fine thing and it does a good job, but, it does have one flaw. That flaw develops when who make out the cards fail to remove same after the transaction has been completed. This can be remedied by removing the card after you have gotten results from your ad. It's only fair that you do will save trouble for everyone.

MECHANIZED FOX HUNT—Nags Head, at the gateway to Cape Hatteras National Seashore on the Outer Banks, will stage annual Valentine Season Fox Hunt February 15-17. Sportsmen and spectators will "ride to the hounds" in jeeps and automobiles. (If it happened to the horse?) Incidentally, if any of the Lejeune sportsmen might be thinking about viewing this event, a new bridge replaces the Croatan Sound ferry and has just been opened to traffic via Highway 64-264.

2nd AmTrac's 3-0 Record Tops In FT Cage League

As the first half of the Force Troops basketball season draws to a close, 2nd AmTrac Bn. continues to lead League I with a 3-0 record.

In a game played at Court-house Bay last week, the AmTracs grabbed their third straight win by downing a stubborn 8th Tank Bn., 62-58.

In other league action at Camp Geiger, Hq. Co. grabbed their second consecutive win by nipping 2nd Recon Co., 77-50.

Al Bernard and Steve Bodovich led the Headquarters' quintet with 25 and 16 points respectively.

In the next day's action, 2nd 155 How. Bn. handed 8th Engr. Bn. their first loss of the season by a 57-39 score and then continued in the role of "killer" by taking previously unbeaten Headquarters into camp 66-55 the following day.

Howitzer Bn. was led by Mor-ean, Fritz and Moran who tallied 16, 14 and 13 points respectively.

The losers produced the game's highest scorer in Al Bernard, who poured 23 points through the hoop.

League II action, also in the third week of play, found 3rd AAA taking their fourth straight win at the expense of 8th MT Bn. by a 62-47 score.

In other league action, MAG-26 routed 2nd Anglico 66-46 on the scoring of Lucas, who dropped in 19 points and 1st Radio Co. moved into the spotlight by taking a thrilling 65-64 win over previously unbeaten 2nd Com-

bat Service Group. George Zalucki led the team with 19 points, 17 of them in the third quarter.

In the final game in League I, 1st Radio pulled their straight upset by dropping AAA 52-43.



CUE STICK CHAMP—Sgt. W. Damke, of Service Co. Engineer Bn., Force Troops, held the battalion pool championship last Thursday by shooting a string of 25 balls without a miss and eliminating nine opponents. A trophy was presented to the champ by Maj. J. E. Jr., battalion executive officer.

Hometown Pinup



DANCE, BALLERINA, DANCE—Light on her feet and easy on the eye is this week's Hometown Pinup, Miss Sheila Smithwick of New Britain, Conn., the sweetheart of HN Martin J. Rudo of the Naval hospital staff. An instructor in dancing at the junior high schools in the vicinity of her home, Sheila is a 20-year-old hazel-eyed brunette. In her spare time she is studying advance tap and ballet dancing at the Hart College of Music and Dancing in Hartford, Conn.

Paradise Point Club

Tonight is Happy Evening at the Paradise Point club. Refreshments will be served from 4:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. at reduced prices. Music will be available for dancing in the River room from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Bring the wife or girl friend and plan to spend an enjoyable evening.

Thursday nights at the club are turned over to duplicate bridge games, play beginning at 7:30 p.m.

There is something new and different each Tuesday night at the club, but you have to attend to find out what it is. In addition, music for listening and dancing pleasure will be available.

Dinner 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 tonight. Entertainment will feature Happy hours from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

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

Every Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. is Fun night at the Peterfield Point Officer club.

Plan now 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.

PROGRAM NOTES

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

George Gershwin was born in 1898 in one of the long rows of apartments in the lower East Side of Manhattan. When George reached the age of ten, Papa was going from job to job trying to earn enough money to buy food for the family, but Mama Gershwin, feeling that the eldest son, Ira, should learn to play the piano, managed to buy a second hand one for the family.

From the moment the piano was lifted through the second story window of the apartment, it was George who was fascinated by it and this convinced mama that he should be afforded the opportunity to learn to play it.

Although George took lessons from many neighborhood teachers, it was not until he studied from Charles Hambitzer that his musical ambitions were satisfied, because it was this artist who taught him the works of the masters, Chopin, Debussy and



TSGT. DE FILIPPI

Litz, among many others it was through him that Gershwin first became conscious of money. This was the music George loved, and he would provide early melodic phrases, his own, that he knew find expression only in popular songs.

Although his mother provided, George quit school and he pursued his musical studies at the age of fifteen to take a job playing a piano at a Broadway publishing house. Here, he quickly learned the ropes of song writing and at the age of eighteen had his first song published.

Down through the years, brother Ira writing the lyrics, his musical compositions, Gershwin never hesitated to strive for broader fields of musical expression. With each new creation came new and discouraging remarks from the bewilderment and confused critics, but in the end, they only inspired George to continue expressing his musical ideas.

In the summer of 1937, Gershwin claimed this master whose compositions of jazz, classical hits and popular music have never been surpassed in many cases before, this was who was raised in the lower East Side of Manhattan, was really recognized for his musical talents until after he passed the world beyond. Today, the music of Gershwin entertains and inspires a nation of loving peoples.

Listen on Sunday at when radio station WCLB presents the most loved "Songs of Gershwin" as sung by your favorite artists of today on "Script and Score."

NEW PP CAFETERIA HOURS

Effective on February 1, the cafeteria of the Paradise Point club will be open from 2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. except on Saturdays. The dining room will be closed on Mondays, but will be open from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Sundays. During the rest of the week it will be open from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	TB
Rebecca													25
Gun Brothers												25	26
Davy Crockett & River Pirates												25	26
D-Day, 6th Of June (cs)												25	26
Bus Stop (cs)												25	26
Men Of Sherwood Forest												25	26
Last Wagon (cs)												25	26
Look For The Silver Lining												25	26
These Wilder Years												25	26
Zarak (cs)												25	26
Guilty												25	26
Run Away Daughters												25	26
Battle Hymn (cs)												25	26
Guns At Fort Petticoat												25	26
Mister Cory (cs)												25	26
Cyclops												25	26
The Burning Hills (cs)												25	26
The Rainmaker												25	26
Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell												25	26
Tea And Sympathy (cs)												25	26
Three Brave Men (cs)												25	26

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.

REBECCA (Re-issue)
The master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, and the story of the most glamorous woman of all time, headlined by the superb acting of Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, make this picture worth seeing again.

GUN BROTHERS (2 Belts)
The story of two brothers, Buster Crabbe, just out of the army in Wyoming in 1879, and his brother, Neville Brand, leader of a holdup gang, a rattling, incident-filled western, with fast riding and other western ingredients. Also stars Ann Robinson.

DAVY CROCKETT & RIVER PIRATES (2 Belts)
Another of Davy Crockett's adventures that reflect the spirit of the American frontier. With Fess Parker as Crockett, Buddy Ebsen, his friend and fighting mate, and Jeff York as the mighty Mike Fink, King of the River Pirates, the picture has humor, excitement and rip-roaring fight scenes.

D-DAY, 6TH OF JUNE (3 Belts)
It is D-Day and half a million men are waiting for the signal to cross the English Channel. This story is about two men and a girl—one an American, the other a British colonel. Stars Robert Taylor and Dana Wynter.

BUS STOP (3 Belts)
A young cowboy, who has never had a girl friend, decides he is going to marry an angel, and then proceeds to pursue a poor little "floozie" whom he encounters one day at a rodeo. Stars Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray.

MEN OF SHERWOOD FOREST (1 1/2 Belts)
Robin Hood and his merry band of Sherwood Forest encounter a sinister plot to kill King Richard on the latter's arrival in England. The legendary Robin is this time played by Don Taylor, with

EILEEN MOORE as the Lady Alys.

LAST WAGON (3 Belts)
The story of a small group, mostly teenagers, who survive an Apache attack upon their wagon train and endure terrible hardships in the long dangerous trek to safety. Their guide for this journey is Richard Widmark, supposed killer and madman. Also stars Patricia Farr.

LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING (Re-issue)
This is the story of the struggle and eventual stardom that came to the singing and dancing beauty, Marilyn Miller. June Haver is great as Marilyn, and Gordon MacRae is good as the romantic interest. Worth seeing again.

THESE WILDER YEARS (2 Belts)
James Cagney and sentiment crash head-on for rather interesting results in this romantic drama having to do with a selfish, ruthless steel tycoon who, finding himself a lonely bachelor in middle life, seeks to bring a semblance of emotional security into his life by retraining a youthful wild cat that haunts his conscience. Also stars Barbara Stanwyck.

ZARAK (2 Belts)
The eldest son of an Indian potentate is banished from his father's kingdom because he has fallen in love with one of his father's harem wives. This is a dramatic spectacle, with several great battles between the bandits of the Northwest border of India and the occupying British army. Stars Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg.

GUILTY
Two comparatively unknowns, John Justin and Barbara Laage, star in this color mystery.

RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS (1 1/2 Belts)
This is the story of a trio of high school girls whose misadventures seem to lead back to the fact that too many par-

ents are too quick to criticize, rather than to attempt a true evaluation of their off-spring. This fact becomes very apparent after a scene in Woodstock. Stars Tony Curtis and Martha Hyer.

BATTLE HYMN (3 Belts)
In this drama of a Protestant minister who served his country as a fighter pilot, and served humanity by rescuing thousands of Korean orphans, there is one of the most heart-warming and human episodes to come out of this conflict. The story of Col. Dean Hess, who left his pulpit to enter the service of his country, not as a chaplain but as a fighter pilot, and whose heroic efforts saved Korean orphans from the Chinese Communist Armies, is a picture you don't want to miss and won't easily forget. Stars Rock Hudson and Dan Duryea.

GUNS AT FORT PETTICOAT (2 Belts)
While the North and South are locked in the Civil War, peace still has to be maintained with the Indians on the frontier, and when a vain, ambitious and rabid Indian-hating officer causes trouble, a young lieutenant rounds up all the women in a small Texas community for a fighting unit, and has them disperse the Indians. Stars Audie Murphy and Kathryn Grant.

MISTER CORY (1 1/2 Belts)
A light drama of a young man from the Chicago slums, determined to better himself by any means, his love for a socialite, who turns out to be a tramp and her younger sister's infatuation for him. Stars Tony Curtis and Martha Hyer.

CYCLOPS
No information on this science-fiction picture other than its stars, James Craig and Gloria Talbott.

THE BURNING HILLS (1 1/2 Belts)
A rapid-action Western of a youthful settler and one lone girl who set out to

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Cowboy and Indians" with Gene Autry, and Perils of the Wilderness No. 2.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Cowboy and Indians" with Autry, and Perils of the Wilderness No. 2.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday—"The Seed" with Nancy Kelly and McCormack; Sunday and Monday—"Run for the Sun" with R. Widmark and Jane Greer; Tuesday—"Power and the Prize" with Bert Taylor and Elizabeth M. Wednesday and Thursday—"Ten on the Wind" with Rockson and Lauren Bacall.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (COURT MARIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL) — 7 p.m., daily. New Hangar, 7:30 p.m., daily. "C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors. Leadership School, 7:30 p.m., daily. TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors, 8 p.m., daily.

THE RAINMAKER (3 Belts)
Father and two sons try to husband for their sister, who has told all her life how plain she is in a colorful character shows up them on much-needed rain, drought, he teaches her how to in herself. Stars Bert Lancaster, Kathryn Hepburn.

COURT MARIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL (3 Belts)
This is the moving story of a air ace when air power was just into its own. A General officer in training, later demoted to Colonel, is the story of Billy Mitchell who finally dismissed from military entirely. Some of the character love, some you'll hate, but the itself is one of the best. Stars Cooper and Charles Bickford.

TEA AND SYMPATHY (3 Belts)
Based on a successful Broadway hit, this is the story of how the housemaster in college sees the ment being accorded one of the who rooms in their house and help out. She succeeds in striding him out, but to the harm of his future. Stars the original Broadway of Deborah Kerr, John Kerr, and Erikson.

THREE BRAVE MEN (3 Belts)
The life of Ernest Borgnine, worker in the U. S. Navy Department who is charged with being a risk and suspected of having Communist leanings, comes near being with and him those of his wife children. Stars also Ray Millan and Dean Jagger.

STAFF CLUB

AT HADNOT—Monday its cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday night is Fun night. Come one, come all.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday night is stag night. No ladies allowed. 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. Every Sunday from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. there will be steak dinners with all the trimmings for \$1.00.

Marston Pavilion

Jan. 22 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Jan. 26 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Jan. 27 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Jan. 28 and 29 — Closed.

Jan. 30 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Jan. 31 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Feb. 1 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

A detachment of Marines under Col. Robert E. Lee, U. S. Army, captured John Brown at Harper's Ferry on Oct. 18, 1859.

NEW DATE FOR USO DANCE

For those who were disappointed on January 23 when the Anniversary dance scheduled for that night at the 9 Tallman St. USO club was not held, you'll be glad to know that the date for this dance has been changed to Jan. 30.

Music will be provided for listening and dancing pleasure by the Division Combo and hostesses will be present from Jacksonville, Kingston and Wilmington.

All are invited to attend.