



GENERAL JORDAHL
... To TFTPac



GENERAL GREENE
... To HQMC



GENERAL ROBINSON
... To FMFLant



GENERAL VICTORY
... To 2nd Divvy



GENERAL EARNSHAW
... To MCB

Lejeune Generals Among 23 To Be Reassigned This Summer

Lejeune general officers among 23 throughout the Corps who will be reassigned to world-wide posts and stations this summer.

Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Corps Base chief of staff at Fort Belvoir, will become commanding Force Training Amphibious Force, Pacific at Coronado, Calif., relieving Gen. Nels H. Nelson. Jordahl will be relieved by Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, now serving as assistant division commander, 3rd Division.

The other local general to be reassigned is Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., now assistant 2nd Division and TRAEX 1-56 commander. General Greene will report to Headquarters, Marine Corps, as relief for Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, now assistant G-3. The latter has been named to a new position as Research and Development chief for the Marine Corps.

Relief for General Greene here will be Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, now deputy base commander and chief of staff, MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Other generals affected by the reassignments include Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, Commandant, MCS, Quantico, Va., who will relieve Lt. Gen. William O. Brice as CG, FMFPac. General Brice is slated to retire next August.

Relieving General Pollock at Quantico will be Maj. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, presently commanding the 1st Division at Pendleton. He will be elevated to three-star rank upon his reassignment, according to a story appearing in the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal.

Another promotion to lieutenant general will be affected when Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, now chief of the military assistance advisory group at The Hague, Netherlands, assumes new duties as CG, FMFLant, Norfolk, Va. He will relieve Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, who will retire this summer after more than 39 years' service.

Other changes are: Maj. Gen. Robert O. Bare, from Director of personnel to CG, 1st Division; Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, from Deputy Commander, FMFPac, to Director of Personnel; Maj. Gen. John C. McQueen, from CG, MCRD, San Diego, to MAAG, The Hague; and Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Wornham, from CG, 3rd Division, to CG, MCRD, San Diego.

Relieving General Wornham will be Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, present Fiscal Director, HQMC, who in turn will be relieved by (See TWO LOCAL GENERALS, Page 11)

Forms To Change Here April 9th

Out the tropics and it's that time again! By 7 a.m., April 9, but experience with uniform should be clue

ions are contained in 1020.3, which contains breakdown on uniforms on different occasions. Most part, the same rules applied in the past are effect.

ing the summer months while summer uniforms are in effect, sport with full or half sleeves, war, may be worn for all occasions. This includes movies, athletic events, Marine Exchange activ-

anges do exist, however, and should check the order change applies to sergeant, first sergeants and sergeants (male), who may, option, wear the summer uniform with coat, trousers cover made of appropriate materials with emblems, ornaments, chevrons, stripes. This uniform is worn on leave, liberty post, except in formations.

ale officers and staff encouraged to carry the swagger stick as part of the uniform of the in formations.

that apply to ribbons summer service uniform stated in the Base Order the shirt is worn as garment, wearing of and medals is optional, when on leave or liberty, must be worn.

at 7 a. m., May 7, neck not be worn from 7 a. m. Monday through Friday, 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday on holidays.

OUTCAST SERVICES

chedule of Lejeune East, Protestant and Catholic article appearing on Two sunrise services, and Bldg. 2 and the other AF, New River, will be this year.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



VOL. 12 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1956 NO. 13



BUSY LITTLE HANDS—Twelve busy first-graders at Midway Park school prepare a nesting place for Ol' Easter Bunny, who is due to make an appearance this Sunday. Under the supervision of their

teacher, Mrs. Louise W. Greene, each of the dozen home-builders hopes to complete a cozy nest for the eggs which Brer Rabbit is sure to bring (Photo by Pfc Walter Klages).

MAY WIN MEDAL FOR FEAT

Divvy Marine Rescues Drowning Sergeant From Cold Atlantic

A young Marine who risked his life to pluck a fellow Leatherneck from the chill waters of the Atlantic last week may soon be wearing a medal for his heroic feat.

Marine officials here are checking the facts and thumbing through regulations to determine a fitting award for the rescuer, Cpl. Eugene R. Jefferies, of the 2nd Division.

The 20-year-old Marine plunged into the harbor at Morehead City on March 23 to rescue Sgt. John L. Sheppard as the latter floundered in a narrow

strip of water between a concrete pier and the steel side of a Navy transport that had just brought him home from Puerto Rican maneuvers.

Sgt. Sheppard was on the deck helping to cast off the Navy vessel when a mooring line caught his foot and pulled him into the icy strip of water. Cpl. Jefferies, assigned to help unload the ship, spotted the struggling sergeant, who could not swim, jumped in and pulled him to the surface.

Other Leathernecks lowered a rope from the dock and hoisted

ed the nearly-drowned sergeant to the pier, where Maj. Joseph G. Cervell, 2nd Service Regt. and 1st Lt. Ray U. Tanner, Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., administered artificial respiration.

Sgt. Sheppard was then rushed to the Naval hospital, MCAS, Cherry Point, and treated for shock. He was released a few hours later.

A Marine officer investigating the incident said Cpl. Jefferies would possibly receive a life-saving commendation. In the past, Marines performing similar

(See RESCUE, Page 11)

WM's Tip Pl For Cage Title El Toro Next

By PFC ELSIE POCHER

Camp Lejeune's Woman Marine basketball team walked off with a hard-earned East Coast Marine Conference championship at Parris Island last Saturday after finishing a six-game series with a double win over Parris Island in the double elimination tournament playoffs.

They will travel to MCAS, El Toro, today, to meet the West Coast Conference champs in a five-game tournament. The West Coast tourney ended yesterday, with El Toro, MCRD, San Diego, and pre-tournament favorite Camp Pendleton playing off.

Camp Pendleton boasts a 20-win, 6-loss season record. San Diego's WM cagers have won 10 and have lost 15. The El Toro Lady Leathernecks do not have an official season record.

Although they defeated Parris Island in the finals to cop the East Coast championship Saturday, Lejeune's most important win was over Cherry Point Friday night, 55-42. The Jets has scored a 60-57 win over the WMs earlier in the tourney, but had suffered their first tournament loss from Parris Island Wednesday evening.

Lejeune's combination of a strong defense and a fast-moving offense put the Jets out of the tournament.

Highlight of the contest was during the last 15 seconds of the first half when Shirley Bostwick scored a desperate jump shot and completed a free throw immediately afterwards to tie up the game, 28-28. During the week-long tourney, Cherry Point drew an automatic "bye" Tuesday night, while Lejeune scored the first tournament victory over Quantico, 57-44, and Parris Island handed Norfolk their first loss.

Wednesday evening, Lejeune played Cherry Point and lost by a (See WM CAGE CROWN, Page 11)

Section 34.06 P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

*If you
ask me...*

ARE YOU PLANNING TO CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION FOLLOWING GRADUATION FROM HIGH SCHOOL?

(Asked of Camp Lejeune High School seniors)

TERRY GILL, son of CWO J. E. Gill, Hq. Sq., MCAF, New River—

Yes, I'm hoping that I further my education while at West Point. I have taken the physical examinations and some of the other tests, and am now waiting for the results. I hope to become an electrical engineer.



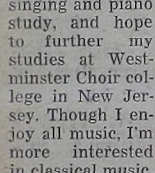
BOB CHANDLER, son of TSgt. M. W. Chandler, H&S Btry., Tenth Marines—



I'm moving away from the East coast after graduation to attend Long Beach State college in California. Because I hope to settle in California, where the weather remains warm all year

'round, I'm going to major in air conditioning engineering."

TOMMY HERNDON, son of J. E. Herndon, Camp Maintenance—I've



had about 12 years' experience, singing and piano study, and hope to further my studies at Westminster Choir college in New Jersey. Though I enjoy all music, I'm more interested in classical music.

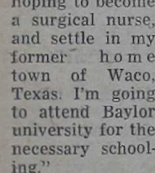
CONI BALL, daughter of Maj. Louis Ball, First Infantry Trng. Regt.—



I haven't made up my mind as yet on the type, but I am definitely becoming a nurse. I'll receive my nurse's training at the Louise Obici School of Nursing in Virginia. The rest of my schooling and

my future is a big question mark.

SALLY HATCH, daughter of Capt. (USN) John L. Hatch, U. S. Naval Hospital—I'm following in my father's footsteps, hoping to become a surgical nurse, and settle in my former home town of Waco, Texas. I'm going to attend Baylor university for the necessary schooling."



BARBARA MOUNT, daughter of Capt. (USN) R. A. Mount, Naval Medical Field Research Lab—I'm hoping to attend the University of Texas, majoring in interior decorating, and as a minor subject, to study the piano. The university is



located in Austin.

CARP FOP ARNA
ALEA ARA NAIL
SINGED CANINE
ATTACK RUSES
ENOS PILE
HAD SWIRL SAD
AN ANI LO
TIA BRASH DIG
STEM MANE
PASS REVEL
ANOUT DEPONE
TORN ACEPATTS
WATE LOW LEES

OKINAWA: APRIL 1, 1945

Easter Sunday 11 Years Ago Saw Beginning Of The End

Eleven years ago Sunday the dawn broke clear over the far reaches of the Western Pacific. It was April Fool's Day. It was Easter Sunday to the Christian nations of the world. It was the day of reckoning for the Japanese on Okinawa.

During the preceeding night a mighty fleet had assembled off the coast carrying with it the men of the 1st, 2nd and 6th Marine Divisions that comprised the Third Amphibious Corps. These were veterans of the hard-fought battles of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, and Peleliu. Teamed with the 24th Corps, they formed the Tenth Army; the greatest number of troops ever carried to a target in the long Central Pacific drive.

High-level strategists had decreed that Okinawa was needed as a last great stationary air base for the final hammering of the Japanese mainland. It would provide the close-in staging area for the troops who would attack Japan itself.

All six Marine Divisions had been tabbed for the invasion of Japan; an eventuality that thankfully never developed.

H-Hour: The veteran 1st Division and the newly-formed 6th Division calmly went ashore on the western side of the island while the 2nd Division pulled a feint landing on the southeast beaches.

For five days the Marines encountered little opposition. They secured their beachhead and turned north. They overran two airfields and assaulted Mt. Yae Take. After a six-day struggle they captured it and reached the northernmost tip of Okinawa.

To the south, the Army divisions became stalemated against what has become known as the "Siegfried Line of the Pacific." This was the Japanese line of defense across the southern end of the island.

with Naha, Shuri, and Yonabaru as the anchors.

After a four-day rest from their northern conquests, the two Marine Divisions turned south and joined the assault on the Japanese line. Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s 6th Division took over the attack on the western sector of the front while Maj. Gen. Pedro Del Valle's 1st Division attacked down the center.

Fighting became bitter and desperate. One regiment assaulted Sugar Loaf Hill 11 times before it eventually made its way to the top.

Elements of the 2nd Division were called in to assist the hard-pressed First and Sixth. The battle continued to rage. To the men of the Japanese Empire, this was do or die . . . and they knew it.

Meanwhile the Eighth Marines of the 2nd Division were called upon to secure two tiny islands off the west coast of Okinawa. One of these was Ie Shima. They took with them the famed war correspondent, Ernie Pyle. After following the Army across the battlefields of Africa, Italy, and France, he was killed with the Marines on Ie Shima.

Tragedy struck again when Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Tenth Army commander, was killed by enemy shellfire while visiting a Marine observation post. His command passed to Marine Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, who thus



THE ROCKY ROAD—These battle-weary Marines pause for a moment to retrieve supplies chuted to them near Shuri Castle, Okinawa's formidable defense. Lack of roads made air delivery the only possible means of providing forward units with food, ammunition, and other necessities. Marines of the 1st, 2nd, and 6th Divisions provided the driving force in this, the last major land campaign in World War II.

became the only Marine in history to command an Army.

Japanese attempts to land behind the 6th Division's lines were halted by our naval forces. The few Japs who managed to reach the island were quickly taken care of by the Marines ashore.

During the height of the fighting, torrential downpours turned the terrain into a red-clay, hip-deep quagmire which defied mechanical equipment.

Stripped-down and lightly-armed Marine riflemen crossed a seemingly impassable morass in a surprise attack against the gates of Shuri Castle and turned the tide of battle.

The Japanese, after retreating to a second line of defense, called it quits on June 21, when organized resistance ceased.

Thus did the Marines conclude their portion of ground fighting in

WW II. To the Marines by credit for the first offensive against the enemy in the Guadalcanal. To them a credit of being the driving force in the last ground against that enemy.

Special Plan Under For MCR Officers S Commissions In Re

Applications for Regular Corps commissions are from graduates of the Special Basic Course with dates of rank of July 2.

The application requires keeping with Marine Corps which annually affords the opportunity to Reserve officer of the Basic School. Let to be considered for in were those officers who of rank ranged from June to June 4, 1954

Previous plans called for requests this July to the number of officers July 2, 1954 date of rank be eligible for release from duty, this special program conducted.

Deadline for application program has been set according to Marine Corps 1412.2. Only applicants July 2, 1954, date of rank will be considered.

Quiz Corner

(Featured below is a series of weekly quizzes by the Camp G-3 section pertaining to military subjects. Readers who wish to questions are asked to them, together with answers, reference, to the G-3 Bldg. 1.)

1. The salute is a military custom which dates back to Napoleon. True or False?
2. Saluting is a custom only in the United States, and British armed forces False?
3. In its early usage, salute was given to indicate of hostile intentions. False?
4. The firing of a gun an ancient military custom was used to demonstrate of hostile intentions. False?
5. In the days of knight hand salute of military assisted of raising the visor helmet. True or False? (See ANSWERS, Page 3)

WON MEDAL OF HONOR FROM ARMY, NAVY

Arlington Rites Held For 'Louie' Cukela, One Of Marine Corps' Legendary Heros

Maj. Louis N. Cukela, USMC (Ret.), 67, who won both the Army's and Navy's Medal of Honor, for extraordinary heroism during World War I, was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery March 22.

Born and educated in Spatalo, Serbia, Major Cukela arrived in the United States in 1913 and shortly thereafter enlisted in the Army. In June, 1916, he purchased his discharge and enlisted in the Marine Corps seven months later.

Following the United States' entry into World War I, he sailed for France as a member of the Fifth Marine Brigade and took part in all engagements in which that unit participated.

He was awarded both Medals of Honor for his heroic action near Villers-Cotterets, France, on the morning of July 18, 1918, during the Soissons engagement. When the 66th Company, Fifth Marines' offensive through the Forest de Retz was held up by an enemy strongpoint, Major Cukela (then a Gunnery Sergeant) crawled out from the flank and advanced alone towards the German lines. Getting beyond the strongpoint despite heavy fire, he captured one gun by bayoneting its crew. Picking up their hand grenades, he then demolished the remaining portion of the strongpoint from the shelter of a nearby gun pit. He took four prisoners and captured two undamaged machine guns. This same act of heroism also brought awards from France, Italy and his native Yugoslavia. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in September, 1918.

Following World War I, Major Cukela served in Haiti, Santo Domingo, the Philippines, China and at many posts in the United States. Prior to his retirement in June, 1940, he served at Norfolk, Va. Recalled to active duty in July of



MAJOR CUKELA

the same year, Major Cukela served at Norfolk and Philadelphia, returning to the retired list in 1946.

In addition to the Medals of Honor, the major's decorations include: the Silver Star (Army); Medaille Militaire; Legion d'Honneur; two Croix de Guerre with two palms; Croix de Guerre with Silver Star; Croix al Merito di Guerra; Commander's Cross of the Royal Order of the Crown of Yugoslavia, and the French Fourragere.

OPENING BID

Another registration meeting for all enlisted Marines and dependents interested in learning the Goren system of bridge will be held at Goettge Memorial field house April 2, at 7 p.m. All personnel interested in bridge, whether beginner or long time enthusiast, are invited to attend. Competent instructors in the Goren system will be provided once these sessions begin. Camp Special Services announced.

Leatherneck Offers Full Run-Down On Promotion Tests

How are your chances of passing the General Military Subjects test?

Pretty good, if an article appearing in next month's Leatherneck is any basis. According to author TSgt. Al Mainard, 77 per cent of all Marines who've taken GMST's since 1949 have come through with flying colors.

Broken down, that percentage stands for 420,306 Marines.

With Headquarters, Marine Corps, ready to pass out 86,000 stripes during the next fiscal year, starting July 1 it's a good idea to start the ball rolling, study-wise.

Also included in the April Leatherneck is "Schools for EM," the first of a two-part series describing the various formal schools available to Marines. April's offering includes the Air Delivery school here. In all, more than 160 courses are listed.

As a warm-up for the promotion tests, Leatherneck's "Corps Quiz" comes up with such gems as, "Who was a drill instructor at Parris Island, then later went on to become Secretary of the Navy?"—Know the answer?

Leatherneck's April issue also includes a story about Alaskan maneuvers, what's happening among Chicago's Reserve Marines, and a quick peek at the Corps' newest permanent base, Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii.



INTERLUDE—Sgt. Dennis L. Schuster, left, and Sgt. Richard "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, are squaring away their forms for the April 19 Commanding General's inspection, under to beat the cleaning rush, as summer service will form of the day starting April 9. (See story, Page 1.)

J May Be Revised for New House Proposal

Under the services again draw fire from leading officers instead of under changes in Code of Military Justice considered by a House subcommittee.

to a story appearing Army-Navy-Air Force Assistant Secretary of War Pratt told the committee that there is a cord among the service officers to award adjustment for minor offenses.

to be handled in the same manner as special court martial records.

• The time for petitioning the Court of Military Appeal for a grant of appeal be reduced from 30 to 15 days.

Hearings on the proposal are expected to continue through April, the Journal reported.

Sling Devised By Engineer Utilized In Mortar Air-Lift

Using a sling devised by an Engineer Schools Battalion staff sergeant, 4.2 inch mortarmen from the Eighth Marines last Monday demonstrated a new air-lift principle designed for rapid change-of-position in combat areas.

Scene of the exercise was Court-house Bay, headquarters for Engineer Schools. Observers included mortar crewmen from the Tenth Marines and Maj. Gens. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander; Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, and Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., assistant Division commander.

The new sling, designed by SSgt. George F. Aylward, is a tri-pronged fixture which is fastened to the weapon. A series of steel cables are attached to the 'copter for the airlift itself.

Demonstrators showed how a mortar could be picked up by the hovering 'copter, transported a hundred yards, then eased to earth where waiting crewmen disassembled the weapon. Five minutes later the 'copter again picked up the mortar, airlifting it to a site several hundred yards away. There the crew assembled the weapon, prepared to fire a new mission on command.

Wilmington Azalea Fete Starts April 5

Four days of Southern hospitality, replete with pretty girls, street dances, a mammoth parade and countless other attractions mark the ninth annual Azalea Festival at Wilmington, N. C., from April 5-8.

The Marine Corps will be represented, as usual, by the annual appearance of the 2nd Division band from Lejeune. All general officers here also have been invited to attend the event.

Polly Bergen, radio, TV and film star, will reign as Azalea Queen during the festivities. A bevy of beauties from North Carolina colleges and universities will comprise the Queen's court.

Also on hand will be Bert Parks, well-known radio and TV emcee, who will officially crown Miss Bergen as Queen Azalea IX to climax the four-day festival.

Sixty marching bands and more than 40 floats highlighting the Azalea theme will take part in the annual parade Saturday morning, April 7. The Coronation Pageant will take place that evening, featuring emcees Bob and Ray.



THE WINNAH!—In a triangular "new drill" competition meet Tuesday last week between Military Police Battalion's Brig Co., Guard Co. and Headquarters Co., the latter captured top honors by three points. Shown with their newly-won Drill Competition Trophy are, left to right: Cpl. Conrad S. Reid, SSgt. Leonard T. Tatar, Cpl. Charles Jones and TSgt. Thomas J. Caulfield, platoon sergeant.

Chilly Weather Greets 1-56 After Caribbean Holiday Run

TRAEX 1-56 Marines were back at their North Carolina bases this week after coming home by a somewhat round-about-way.

The route back to the United States was punctuated by stops at a variety of Caribbean ports in order to give the Leathernecks a short, well-earned holiday.

Following two months of intensive training in Puerto Rico, Marines boarded Navy transports for the trip north. Leaving Puerto Rico, the transport fleet split up, with certain ships visiting different ports in the Caribbean area.

Among the tourist havens visited by various segments of the homeward-bound Marines were Havana, Cuba; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; St. Thomas, V.I.; Nassau, Bahamas Islands; Kingston, Jamaica; and Miami, Fla.

Sea legs were quickly regained on the voyage and attention was turned to "sprucing up" for the trip home. Following the extended period of living in the field, which was climaxed by a full-scale amphibious operation and four days of mock battle with aggressor forces, the hot water of the ships was put to good use cleaning both Marines and their uniforms.

Little used during their stay in the field, khaki uniforms were washed and ironed while searches were conducted for campaign ribbons and badges in preparation for liberty ashore. Dress shoes were subjected to the most exacting

shines and cameras were loaded with film.

In the historic West Indies, picture-taking opportunities for Marine shutterbugs were unlimited. Many parts of cities visited have changed little since the heyday of the Spanish Main. The flavor of the early Spanish civilization is still predominant, particularly in Havana.

Shopping and souvenir-hunting Marines returned to their ships loaded with many articles typical of the West Indies. Mahogany bowls, castanets, alligator bags and shoes, maracas, and Spanish lace were among the most popular buys in the islands.

Whether sitting in a quiet outdoor coffee shop, visiting shops in search of souvenirs, or roaming the cities with a camera, the short vacation proved both interesting and relaxing.

Upon leaving the tropical liberty ports, souvenirs replaced field jackets at the bottom of sea bags, as the latter were made ready for chilly weather on the trip north.

The last of the ships bringing TRAEX 1-56 troops home docked last Saturday at Morehead City, where a nippy North Carolina Spring welcomed back the Leathernecks.

Red Cross Total Reaches \$13,000; Far Short Of Goal

Although contributions to the 1956 Red Cross fund drive lagged behind the goal set, a total of \$13,189.14 was collected in the month-long drive to help carry on the work of that organization in Camp Lejeune.

Col. John H. Griebel, fund drive chairman, reported that some further contributions still are to be added to the total, but despite late returns, the total will fall short of anticipated funds. Campaign officials expressed thanks to those Marines and civilian employees who gave to the drive.

The \$13,189 which was collected during the month of March compared favorably with the \$13,000 which was collected here last September in a special four-day drive to aid the Red Cross in its rehabilitation and relief of flood victims in the Northeastern states.

EGGSACTLY!

Don't forget! The annual Staff NCO Easter egg hunt, for children of all ages, will be held Sunday from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the Had-nod Point Staff club. Special prizes will be awarded winners of the hunt.



DEADEYE DUO—Two members of the 2nd Division Rifle Team "snap in" under the supervision of distinguished marksman TSgt. Jesse Davenport, presently serving as coach of the Division team which moves March 31 to the rifle range for preliminary firing in preparation for the first two phases of the Division Intramural Marksmanship Program, starting April 5. Shooters are Sgt. Nathaniel E. Harris, left, and SSgt. Thomas J. Dockery, both of the Eighth Marines.

58 Students Finish Two Supply Courses

Two classes, totaling 58 students, graduated last week from Marine Corps Supply School courses at Montford Point.

Accountable Officers Course No. 9, graduating 34 officers Thursday, March 22, was addressed by Maj. Gen. Raymond A. Anderson, Quartermaster General.

Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, also gave a brief talk to the class which spent 14 weeks studying organic supply, depot supply operation, subsistence and transportation supply procedures.

Advanced Supply Administration Course No. 13 graduated Saturday, March 24, ending a 17-week course which qualifies its 24 enlisted students as supply chiefs.

Upon the establishment of the Marines by Congressional resolution Nov. 10, 1775, Capt. Samuel Nicholas was ordered to recruit two battalions of Marines.

THE PENTAGON

Are Await Photo Contest Results

Reached the "first place" Lejeune Marines are waiting for results from the annual Marine Corps photography contest. The entries were judged at Washington and the final step in the contest is the world-wide

TSgt. Roy F. Rhodes, 1954 Inter-Services winner in color transparency, led the parade of local entries with four black and white prints ranging subject-wise from a Cuban fisherman to an age-old bridge.

All other Lejeune contestants entered color transparencies. Capt. Charles W. Harris, Hq. Co., 8th Engineers, entered two transparencies, while Maj. Herbert L. Wilkerson, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, 1st Lt. J. M. Reynolds, 3rd AAA, and TSgt. George H. Amerine, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, each entered one.

In addition to individual awards at the Pentagon contest, the branch of service with most winners will receive a special trophy in recognition of the feat.

18 photos, black and color transparencies, entered the Camp Information. Of that number, judged good enough for Corps contest due in the latter will be the Armed Forces for the Pentagon

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1956

unds

hat Pfc Thomas

Lejeune, we re

"B" Co. 6th

eteran of WW

Gen. George

ut in the U. S.

y with full m

ent Eisenhower

serve first lie

ers, Marine Co

ations Commi

ing that at lea

"The state

uly 1, '57 and

an Network

raft Wing for

ation in Kor

the fighting

the city recre

storm damage

for the 158-ye

The Japanese

nson in trying

been ordered

on.

★

after June

out pay for

prior to the

spot at San

existence the

0 Marines.

white letters

boy! . . .

brothers or

given by the

y time. . .

therneck on

Camp Pendle

★

ne Corps Av

able to attend

eight officers,

evoked them

with foreign

an inventor

able. It's a de

iven from the

entrapment

William T. Str

ent courses

on course and

Marine readi

length of 215

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

at Family Hospital

BABY GIRL BARBAR to

Larry J. Barlar.

DEBRA RAE BREITEN-

and Mrs. Raymond Breit-

BETTY ELAINE LEE to

Mrs. R. V. Lee.

ELIZABETH LORETTA

to Tsgt. and Mrs. Joseph

JACK HERR MARTIN JR.

Mrs. Jack H. Martin.

ANTHONY PATRICK POL-

Cpl. and Mrs. Anthony J.

PAMELA LUCILLE RICHE-

and Mrs. John E. Richeson.

DAWN COLLEEN SUTTON

Mrs. Gerald F. Sutton.

JANET LEE LAURENT to

Mrs. Grod P. Laurent.

BABY BOY LECHTEN-

and Mrs. William C. Lech-

BABY BOY McCANDLESS

and Mrs. John McCandless.

BABY GIRL ROBERTSON

Mrs. John E. Robertson.

EARNESTINE BEAU-

to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jeffrey

BABY BOY WARING to

Norman R. Waring.

BABY GIRL ALBERT to

Mrs. John J. Albert.

THOMAS LEE BEARDEN

and Mrs. Max Bearden.

ARCY JO MYERS to 1st

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry L. Myers.

NANCY LUCILE YECKEL

and Mrs. Donald G. Yeckel.

BABY GIRL BERBERO

Sgt. and Mrs. Mitchell L. Ber-

JOANNE DALE BUNCE to

Mrs. Roger W. Bunce.

BABY BOY HARPOLE to

Mrs. Oswald D. Harpole.

MARK ALAN MOORE to

Mrs. Clyde A. Moore.

EDWARD RON PEET to

Mrs. Ron M. Peet.

ELDEN CLAIR BOOTHBY

and Mrs. Elden C. Boothby.

STEPHEN MAX COFFEY

Mrs. Robert M. Coffey.

KURT EDWARD GIBBS to

Mrs. Harold Gibbs, USN.

BABY GIRL HAMILTON

Mrs. Ronald E. Hamilton.

LARRY WAYNE MOORE

Mrs. Lawrence G. Moore.

DEBORAH LYNN ROHR to

Mrs. John R. Rohr.

SCOTT EUGENE VEY to

Mrs. Edwin K. Vey, USN.

BABY GIRL HOOK to Cpl.

Frank C. Hook.

BABY BOY HUSBAND to

Mrs. Homer R. Husband.

BABY BOY FORBIS to

Mrs. Colbert F. Forbis.

BABY BOY HENRY to

Mrs. Harold Henry.

BABY BOY HOLLY to

Mrs. E. P. Holly.

BABY BOY RIZER to Sgt.

Charles Rizer.

JOHN PATRICK BOYDEN

Mrs. John K. Boyden.

STEPHEN ARTHUR DA-

Mrs. Joseph E. Daly.

DANA WEL S DORAN to

FRIDAY

up Geiger Chap

SATURDAY

at Point, New

00-Hadnot Point

up Geiger Chap

JEWISH

FRIDAY

77 Sabbath

in Bldg. J. Lejeune

ol for children

CHRISTIAN S

WEDNESDAY

77, Jewish

ice

SUNDAY

77, Jewish

ship and Sunda

WEEKLY

im located in

stant Chapel

OF JESUS

DAY SUNDAY

Lodge, Jackson

Lodge, Jackson

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Juhan, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan, is giving the Easter holidays with her mother. She has as her house guest Janie Newsom, of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Saturday night, she entertained a group of her friends with a supper party. Mrs. S. Clark will host an Easter luncheon in their quarters Sunday. . . Mrs. H. C. Cooper will give the second of a series of coffee parties Tuesday morning. . . Col. and Mrs. T. J. Noon have their son, David, home from the Easter holidays, as their house guest. The boy will spend this weekend in Baltimore, Md., with their son, who is attending St. Peter's college. . . E. L. Hutchinson is spending the weekend in Summerville, with her family. . . Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Allen (DC) have as their guest Captain Allen's mother, Mrs. Rhea Allen, of Long Beach, Calif. . . Mary and Mary Hamel, daughters of Col. and Mrs. L. S. Hamel, will be home Tuesday from William and Mary for Spring vacation. They will bring her roommate, Ann Wilson of Richmond, Va. Colonel Hamel will host a small dinner party tonight in their quarters. . . Hospital Point, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Yon have their sons, Dan, home from VMI. . . Stephen Volk, son of Capt. and Mrs. Volk, is home from Dartmouth. . . Mrs. Wyman Wong is spending the Easter holidays in New York City. Her mother, Mrs. Wong, is taking care of the Wong baby while she is away. . . Mrs. D. R. Henderson, of Bayside, Long Island, is here to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. R. T. Henderson, who are en route to Florida. . . A number of parties have been given for Col. and Mrs. George Hamel. They were a dinner party last Friday given by Col. and Mrs. R. Collins in their quarters. Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. John and Mrs. L. N. Samuels hosted a dessert-party in their quarters honoring Mrs. Hays. Tuesday evening, Maj. and Mrs. E. Britt entertained at a farewell party for them. Colonel Britt is retiring at the end of the month and they will make their home in Florida. . . and Mrs. R. L. Dean and children are spending Easter holidays in families in Oxford, N. C. . . and Mrs. H. H. Haight have their son, Arthur, from the University of Michigan, home for Easter. They also have as their guest Virginia Dunn, of Hastings, Mich. . . Last Friday, Col. and Mrs. Yon hosted a Sukiyaki party in their quarters. . . and Mrs. LeRoy Hauser hosted a dinner party at the Paradise Point club last Wednesday honoring Maj. Gen. Raymond A. Hauser. Saturday the Hausers also entertained at dinner for 12 at Paradise Point club following the fashion show. . . Col. and Mrs. Paul L. Andrea gave a surprise birthday party for their daughter, Dec. 2, approximately 60 guests present. . . Tuesday evening, Mrs. Henry H. Goare's bridge club entertained at a bridge party in the Goare quarters honoring Mrs. D. D. Goare. . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wilson E. Hunt gave a supper party in their quarters last Saturday in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Gordon I. Feid, who are leaving for a new duty station.

Stork Club

- at Family Hospital
- BABY GIRL BARBAR to Larry J. Barlar.
 - DEBRA RAE BREITEN- and Mrs. Raymond Breit-
 - BETTY ELAINE LEE to Mrs. R. V. Lee.
 - ELIZABETH LORETTA to Tsgt. and Mrs. Joseph
 - JACK HERR MARTIN JR. Mrs. Jack H. Martin.
 - ANTHONY PATRICK POL- Cpl. and Mrs. Anthony J.
 - PAMELA LUCILLE RICHE- and Mrs. John E. Richeson.
 - DAWN COLLEEN SUTTON Mrs. Gerald F. Sutton.
 - JANET LEE LAURENT to Mrs. Grod P. Laurent.
 - BABY BOY LECHTEN- and Mrs. William C. Lech-
 - BABY BOY McCANDLESS and Mrs. John McCandless.
 - BABY GIRL ROBERTSON Mrs. John E. Robertson.
 - EARNESTINE BEAU- to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jeffrey
 - BABY BOY WARING to Norman R. Waring.
 - BABY GIRL ALBERT to Mrs. John J. Albert.
 - THOMAS LEE BEARDEN and Mrs. Max Bearden.
 - ARCY JO MYERS to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Harry L. Myers.
 - NANCY LUCILE YECKEL and Mrs. Donald G. Yeckel.
 - BABY GIRL BERBERO Sgt. and Mrs. Mitchell L. Ber-
 - JOANNE DALE BUNCE to Mrs. Roger W. Bunce.
 - BABY BOY HARPOLE to Mrs. Oswald D. Harpole.
 - MARK ALAN MOORE to Mrs. Clyde A. Moore.
 - EDWARD RON PEET to Mrs. Ron M. Peet.
 - ELDEN CLAIR BOOTHBY and Mrs. Elden C. Boothby.
 - STEPHEN MAX COFFEY Mrs. Robert M. Coffey.
 - KURT EDWARD GIBBS to Mrs. Harold Gibbs, USN.
 - BABY GIRL HAMILTON Mrs. Ronald E. Hamilton.
 - LARRY WAYNE MOORE Mrs. Lawrence G. Moore.
 - DEBORAH LYNN ROHR to Mrs. John R. Rohr.
 - SCOTT EUGENE VEY to Mrs. Edwin K. Vey, USN.
 - BABY GIRL HOOK to Cpl. Frank C. Hook.
 - BABY BOY HUSBAND to Mrs. Homer R. Husband.
 - BABY BOY FORBIS to Mrs. Colbert F. Forbis.
 - BABY BOY HENRY to Mrs. Harold Henry.
 - BABY BOY HOLLY to Mrs. E. P. Holly.
 - BABY BOY RIZER to Sgt. Charles Rizer.
 - JOHN PATRICK BOYDEN Mrs. John K. Boyden.
 - STEPHEN ARTHUR DA- Mrs. Joseph E. Daly.
 - DANA WEL S DORAN to

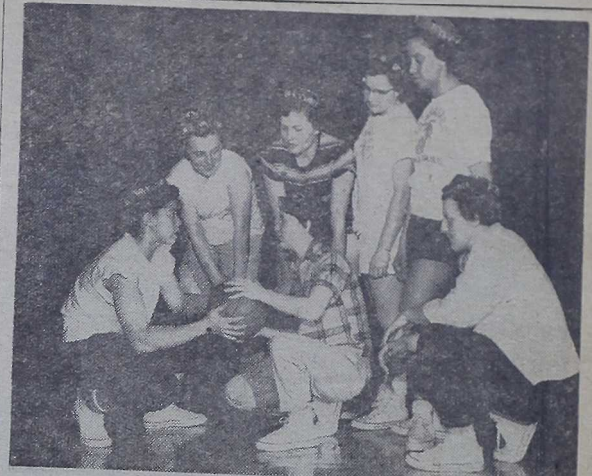
'The Perfect Idiot' To Be Presented By Lejeune Seniors

Camp Lejeune High school's senior class will present "The Perfect Idiot," a farce in three acts, at 8 p.m., April 4, in the school auditorium. Admission price will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Tickets for adults may be obtained from any member of the senior class and at the door. Proceeds will be used for the annual senior trip to Washington, D. C., on April 11. Described as good entertainment with lots of laughs for a small price and a good cause, the comedy revolves around the antics of a teen-age boy genius and his attempts to become socially acceptable to his school companions. Everyone is invited to attend.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

When the big Special Services bus rolled in last Sunday evening sporting a sheet banner with "East Coast Champs" painted on it in lipstick (they used six tubes of regulation red to finish the sign), WM Company met the WM basketball team with a surprised welcome. That was the first definite news they had received about Lejeune's outcome in the East Coast Conference tournament since they had been told Cherry Point beat the Lady Leathernecks in their second game. The team was in high spirits and proudly displayed their individual plaque awards and their good luck souvenirs—"silly" little felt "Rock 'n Roll" hats of varied colors. The team wore these hats prior to their games and during liberty. They will take them along when they go to El Toro today for the All-Marine Championship playoffs.



PRACTICE POINTERS—Lejeune's WM basketball squad, East Coast champs, gather around team-appointed player-coach Cpl. Carol Lau, far left, during a field house practice session this week. Carol coached the team through the East Coast tourney to gain a berth in the All-Marine playoffs at MCAS, El Toro, Calif., next week. Wearing their team "good luck" souvenirs, little "rock 'n roll" beanies, are, left to right, Dorothy Paustenbach, Elsie Stephens, Jeanne Levasseur, Clodagh Brown, Audrey Palyo, and kneeling, Peggy Jo Compton. Missing is Shirley Bostwick.

WOMAN MARINES LEAVE FOR EL TORO TODAY

Lau Leads 'Her Cage Kids' Through East Coast Wins To All-Marine Tilt

A bruised, battered but victorious Camp Lejeune Woman Marine basketball team returned home with the East Coast Marine Conference championship. They traveled to the Parris Island tourney site with the odds against them. Eight members made up the squad, with only two reserves. They had no official coach. And the Lejeune eagles had split wins with the two strong contenders in the tournament Parris Island and Cherry Point, during the season. Then player and unofficial coach, Cpl. K. Y. Lau shifted these odds to Lejeune's advantage. This Hawaiian ball-hawking guard, with the self-assured air, bound the team together by building up their confidence. During the tournament, she instilled a sense of teamwork that has never been seen in the Lejeune squad before. "K. Y." had earned the respect of her teammates during the season as an outstanding guard and an equally efficient forward. But now she not only took part as a member of the team, but she coached the girls through a tense six-game series to win the championship. Carol could play her position as a hustling guard, substitute as forward (since both reserves are guards), watch the team work, analyze their plays and advise them on the court all during a game. And between contests she took the role of adviser, "chief-cook-and-bottle-washer," and arbitrator. Carol was constantly assuring the team that they could easily win with the potential they possessed, if they would "take it easy and work around them."

The Lejeune girls listened to her and built up a confident attitude. After watching Parris Island upset Cherry Point, Carol stayed awake most of the night thinking about the placement of her team to beat the Jets in the next evening's contest. That game with Cherry Point showed the Lejeune WM's working as a team like they never had during the regular season. During the last three games of the double-elimination tournament, when they met Cherry Point who had already beaten them once and Parris Island in the playoffs, every game counted and one loss could put the Lady Leathernecks out of the running. With Carol's calm, assured coaching, Lejeune showed outstanding teamwork which led to the championship. Carol ends her four-year tour with the Marine Corps in May. Before her enlistment in the Marine Corps she played on a semi-pro basketball team—the Unknowns—in Honolulu. She was the youngest member of the squad, only 15 years old. She played men's rules during her high school years, since there were no girls' teams. In the Marine Corps, Carol played guard for four seasons. She was with Lejeune in 1952-53 to win the All-Marine championship, and again winning the East Coast championship in 1953-54. Last year the Lejeune squad won 20 straight games and lost the championship in a sudden death tournament to Cherry Point. The Lejeune WM's leave for El Toro today to try for the All-Marine Championship.

Three OWC Groups Reveal April Plans, Millinery Classes

Group One of the Officers' Wives club will have its monthly luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, at the River room. Hospital Point wives will be hostesses. A representative from a Jacksonville jewelry firm will present a talk on Fostoria crystal. Place settings in several crystal patterns and in china will be shown. For luncheon reservations, call Mrs. C. C. Henderson, phone 6-6418. Luncheon for Group Four will be held at 12:30 p.m., April 6, at the Paradise Point club. Hostesses are Mrs. W. R. Collins and wives of H&S Bn., Second Marines. Mrs. Collins will entertain the group with a pictorial trip through France, featuring color slides of Paris. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. M. D. Benda, phone Jville 7308, or Mrs. R. P. Harris, phone 6-6146. Group Seven will have its monthly luncheon at 12:30 p.m., April 5, at the Paradise Point club. A display of Fostoria crystal and a film from the Fostoria company will be shown. Reservations should be made before noon, April 5. Siting service reservations may be made by calling 6-6723, at least 24 hours in advance. The OWC announces that there will be two beginner millinery classes conducted this spring. One will be held Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., starting April 24. The other will be held Tuesdays, beginning April 24. For further information, call Mrs. William G. Nix, phone Jville 8895.



500 HOURS OF SERVICE—Five members of the Lejeune Navy Relief auxiliary are shown this week with Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, MCB chief of staff, who presented the group with individual 100-hour service pins. Pictured left to right are: Mrs. C. J. Prall, Mrs. P. L. Hirt, Mrs. Paul L. Andre, Mrs. Charles F. Stansbury and Mrs. Joseph L. Yon.

ITR: Where Boot Camp



HERE'S HOW—Weapons instructor Sgt. Donald G. Bruin, center, gives some expert advice on the operation of the heavy machine-gun to Pfc Yanis, right, and Sgt. Dewey C. Vinson. An indoctrination in crew-served company, battalion and regimental weapons is given the trainees.

They train the
the "Little Picture" which
to complete the m

Name applied to the month-long course through which the First Infantry Training Regiment puts its men in Individual Infantry Combat Training, a title which sums up the regiment's mission.

The training, designed to teach the Marine how to take care of himself in combat, deals principally with individual, fire team and squad tactics.

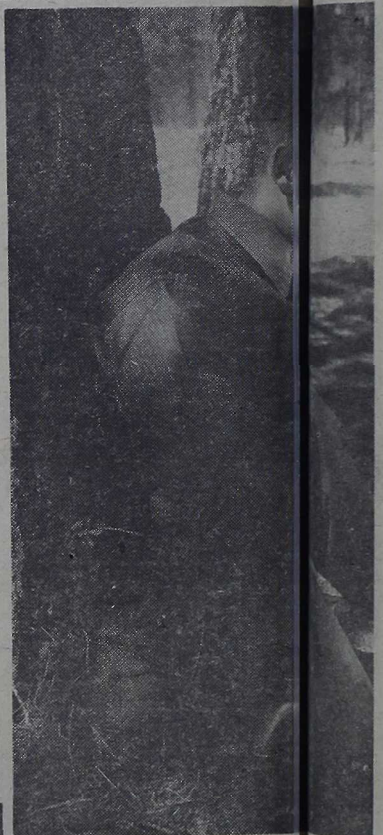
Commanding officer of the regiment is Col. Archie E. O'Neil. The S-3 section, which provides 95 per cent of the trainee's instruction, is directed by Lt. Col. J. D. Smith Jr.

With 62 instructors, majority of whom are staff NCOs, S-3 is broken down into sub-units of operations, general subjects, tactics and weapons. A 30-man demonstration platoon keeps busy providing weapons demonstrations, taking part in tactical problems and assisting instructors in just about

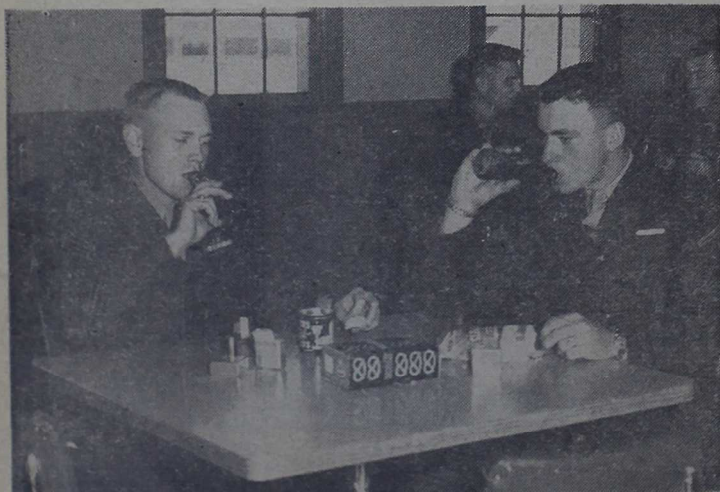
every
W
22 d
night
will
subje
the c
men
care
I
inst
worl
map
pass
cour
train
squ
com
posi



RECON MISSION — Leading his patrol through a heavy growth of timber, Pfc Yanis pauses at a clearing to survey the situation. Reconnaissance patrol work is another rugged lesson taught to ITR trainees.



OPEN AIR DINER—"C" rations come at chow time by the trainees. Pfc Yanis has picked the shade of a comfortable tree



DUO FOR DRINKS—Enjoying soft drinks and snacks, Pfc Yanis and Sgt. William T. Cole relax in the ITR service club during off hours. Liberty for trainees is normally granted from noon Saturday until midnight Sunday.



REAL "GEORGE" TOWN—Georgetown, a mock community built by ITR personnel, provides the setting for grenade-tossing Sgt. Dewey C. Vinson while Pfc Yanis aims protective fire at a building across the street. The combat town provides realistic training for building and street fighting. All trainees come to know Georgetown as well as the inside of their barracks.

to fall Pfc
last week
they spend 10

Knowledge Is Put To Work

They train in the "Big Picture" which helps complete the "Big Picture."

in the weapons phase include learning to zero an M-1 and BAR battlestights, squad field firing and crew-served weapons demonstrations.

At present, ITR has five companies on training schedule but is capable of handling twice that number. Also, currently in training are two groups of six-month reservists.

The bulk of the Marines who make up ITR outfits are fresh from recruit training at Parris Island but also among them are re-enlistees, reservists and men with prior service in other branches of the armed forces.

Since companies are formed as need arises from input, the average trainee will spend two weeks at the Camp Geiger site before his actual training begins. During this time he will draw his gear, pull some mess duty or go on working parties.

To show what is being done at ITR the GLOBE has followed a typical trainee through various phases of the course.

He is Pfc Stanley M. Yanis Jr., whose outfit, "H" Co., 2nd Bn., graduates today.

Stan is 18 years old, from Nashua, N. H., and spent six months working for a supermarket following graduation from Nashua high school last year. In school his main academic interest lay in drafting and math. He played baseball until he broke his ankle.

One of his more pleasant tasks during ITR training has been writing back home to his steady girl and parents. Stan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yanis, live at 104 East Hollis St., in Nashua. His girl, 17-year-old Miss Marilyn Post, is a junior at Alvirne high school in nearby Hudson, N. H.

ITR enlisted in the Corps for a three-year hitch last November. He was an honor man in his recruit platoon at Parris Island and as a result received a "Pfc stripe" upon graduation.

Since trainees come to ITR under orders, he knows he will go to the Naval Air Technical center at Jacksonville, Fla., after the course. Since drafting is his special interest, he hopes to be assigned training in this field.

What we have attempted to do is not necessarily acquaint the reader with Pfc Stanley M. Yanis Jr., but to show as accurately and briefly as possible, a man typical of the latest breed entering upon a Marine Corps career for the first time and to present a glimpse of his life during the training process.



DEMONSTRATION—The fine points of the 75mm recoilless rifle are explained to Pfc Yanis, center, and Sgt. Dewey C. Vinson, left, by weapons instructor

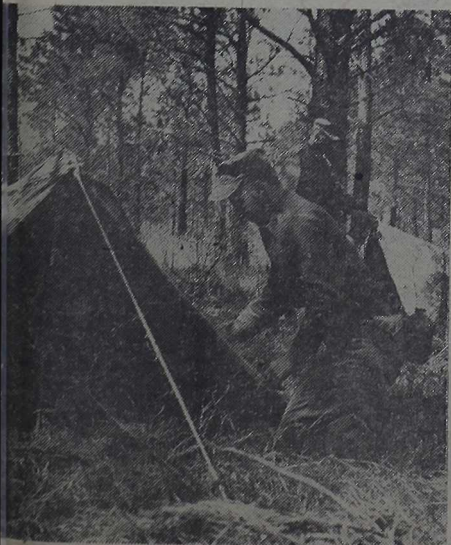
or Sgt. Donald G. Bruin. A crew-served weapons demonstration at K-9 range is one of the high points of the last week of training.

Text by Cpl. Fred H. Edwards, Camp Information office, photos by Cpl. Jimmy Kilburn and Pfc Walter Klages, both of Camp Photo lab. Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



MASS CLASS—TSgt. William T. Cole, weapons instructor, conducts a class on live hand grenades as Pfc Yanis, kneeling in foreground, and other

trainees listen intently. Minutes later Yanis stepped into the pit and threw a live grenade with the assurance of a veteran.



begins to fall Pfc Yanis, right foreground, and a buddy their last week of training, this was a familiar task they spend 10 nights in the field.

SPORTS in SHORT

by
CPL STEVE GOLDBERG

DIAMOND DUST—Little Joe DeGregorio should sue for non-support.

Against Eastern Carolina college last week, the chunky right-hander pitched a two-run ball game, allowing six scattered hits and walking just one batter.

It was all for naught, however, with Lejeune scoring just one run off Pirate hurler Mac McPherson.

With the exception of a 7-0 victory, that's how things went in the whole series against the Pirates. Lejeune amassed a grand total of three runs and 15 hits in the first three games.

The only batters to connect with frequency so far have been outfielder San Friddle and catcher Ron Gillam. Friddle was leading the team in hitting through the ECC series with a .400 batting average, while Gillam had a .316 mark.

In the fielding department, the Marines' performance has been only so-so. With the exception of first-baseman Hal Horan, errorless in 89 chances, the infield has made 15 errors in 120 plays.

Injuries and bad weather also made things tough for the locals in the first week of their 1956 exhibition series.

Out since the Springfield opener have been pitcher Ron Fincher, expected to be Lejeune's "stopper," and catcher Chris Kosak, who was spiked in a tag play at home plate.

Both should be back in action this week.

Also on the injured list at one time or another have been second-baseman Gordon Hopkins, and outfielder Jim Miller. "Hoppy" has played only three full games and Miller two.

With a 4-5 record after the first nine games, Coach Al (Scotty) Harris is not discouraged and neither is this reporter.

These games are billed as exhibition contests; and for a smart coach, that's what they are.

There's a long season ahead with lots of baseball still to be played. When the weather turns warm, class will begin to tell, Let's see what happens then.

IT CAN BE DONE—Lejeune's track team won another easy meet against Springfield college last week, overwhelming the collegians 102½-21½.

They move into a different league tomorrow when they face Cornell, runner-up to Harvard in the 1956 Heptagonal championships and a perennial Eastern track power.

The Big Red has been practicing here all week and after a season of indoor running is probably the toughest opposition the thinsies will face all year.

Definite underdogs, Lejeune still has the potential to give Cornell a run for its money.

Walt Clarkson, unbeaten in four starts, dropped his mile time from 4:35.9 to 4:24 from the opening meet to the Springfield races.

Bob Bumford, who threw the shot 43'10" in his first winning performance, improved to 44'6" this week. Also on the upswing is broad-jumper Fred Nelson, runner-up to teammate Don McIver last week with a 21'2" leap and a winner at 22'8" against Springfield.

One field in which the Marines will have to improve is the 220 and 440-yard runs. They won neither against Springfield and in the triangular meet with North Carolina and Winston-Salem were unable to place a man in either event.

With Michigan no longer on the Lejeune schedule, Cornell is the big obstacle between the local track team and an undefeated season.

Coaches Dick Calisch and Les Wallace have been working their thinsies hard for this meet. The pay-off will start tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on Liversedge field.

It should be worth watching.

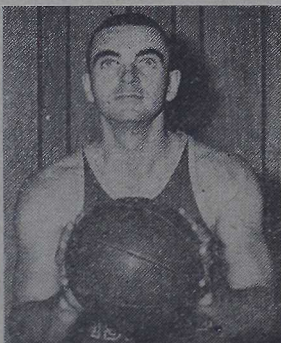
LOCKER-ROOM HUBBUB

One thing that passed unnoticed in the recent final results of the 1955-56 General's Cup competition was the fine showing of 3rd AAA Bn. . . . In the cup race for only eight of 12 months, the Cannoneers pulled up 119 points.

Parris Island pitchers turned in their second no-hit ball game last week, blanking the Citadel, 7-0. Bob Duliba and Jim McDowell shared the honors. Former Lejeune hurler Stan Horvatin was one of the three PI chuckers who combined for the first no-hitter. . . . High-scoring Doc Savage, backcourt spark of the PI basketball team has accepted an offer to coach baseball at LeMoyné college this spring.

Shaw AFB, walloped by Camp Lejeune 110-61 in their appearance here, were runners-up in the world wide Air Force basketball tourney. . . . Camp Chaffee won the All-Army title with Ft. Jackson, this reporter's choice, fourth-place finishers.

Quantico miler Wes Santee turned in his fastest mile of the season last week in Cleveland. Running his third meet since the AAU suspended him, Santee was clocked in 4:06.9. . . . Another MCS runner, Bill Taylor, was fourth.



DOC SAVAGE
... LeMoyné baseball coach

First Sailboat Race Slated For Tomorrow

Ahoy, skippers!

Stand by to cast off for the first of a series of five sailboat races to be held each Saturday afternoon from Wallace Creek boat house.

The initial race of the series is slated for tomorrow afternoon with starting time two bells. (That's 1:00 p.m. for any landlubbers.)

And any of you landlubbers who'd like to learn how to sail are invited to receive instruction and gain experience by being a crew member in a race.

All you have to do is be at Wallace Creek boat house before 12:30 p.m. any Saturday morning for the next five weeks and you'll get a chance to sail.

Sailboats can be reserved for tomorrow's race by phoning 7-3680 or by drawing boat numbers at the boat house Saturday morning.

Diamond Slate For April; 6 Night Tilts

Night baseball gets underway in April, with six after-dark contests among 16 home games slated for the Camp Lejeune baseball team next month.

The first arc-light game will be April 21 against Atlantic Christian college, with other night games slated for April 23, 26, 27, 28 and 30.

Starting time for night games will be 8 p.m., for afternoon games 2 p.m. Double-header times will be 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

THE SCHEDULE FOR APRIL		
Date	Opponent	Place
5, 6, 7	Norfolk Tars	Here
13, 14, 16	Ft. Meade	Here
15	East. Car. All-Stars	Here
21, 22, 23	Atlantic Christian	Here
26, 28	Little Creek	Here
27, 28	Norfolk Tars	Here
30	Shaw AFB	Here

*Night games.

A. L. Lindall Wins 'A' Flight Of Flag Tourney

Winners of the flag tourney held at the Paradise Point course last weekend were: A. L. Lindall, Group "A"; E. B. Hart, Group "B", and S. A. Myzienski, Group "C."

Lindall hit the far edge of the 19th green in his effort; Hart rapped his ball 250 yards from the 19th green, and Myzienski hit 150 yards off the 19th tee.

Clarkson Leads Locals In 109½-21½ Springfield Win; New Discus Mark Set

Victories by Walt Clarkson in the mile and two-mile runs sparked Camp Lejeune in their walk-away win over Springfield college, 109½ to 21½, their second triumph in as many meets.

Clarkson knocked 11.9 seconds off his mile run time as he ushered Sonny Blankenship and Rod Robertson to their three-place win. His time was 4:24.

On the roster for the two-mile grind, Clarkson was paced by All-Marine Steeplechase Champion, Johnny Tibbets, as he crossed the tape in 9:55.5, followed by Tibbets and Gene Fekete.

Jim McCoach established a new Camp Lejeune discus mark of 131 feet, nine inches, adding seven feet and one inch to the distance record.

The meet, consisting of 15 events, was a one-sided win for the locals, who captured 13 first places, 11 second places and 12 thirds and totaled nearly five times as many points as the college team.

Jim White starred for the Springfield team, scoring victories in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Winning time in the 220-yard dash was 22.9, with a 52.3 for the 440.

Fieldman Dick Tingley of the collegiates took two second places, jumping 22 feet even behind Fred Nelson of Lejeune who soared 22



JIM BINGHAM

Olympic Tryouts April 2, 3, 4

Bingham Named To Armed Forces All-Star Cage

Jim Bingham, former Eastern Kentucky cager and scoring star of the 1955-56 Camp Lejeune basketball team, among three Marines chosen to play with the Armed Forces squad in the 1956 Olympic try-out tournament in Kansas City, Mo., April 2, 3 and 4.

Also picked to represent the Marines on the All-Star team were Quantico hoopsters Richie Guerin and Don Lange.

The Armed Forces cagers will face a college all-star group and two AAU teams in the Kansas City tourney.

Five to seven men from the winning squad, and another five to seven picked from the other three teams will represent the United States in the 1956 Olympics.

Bingham, Guerin and Lange were chosen for the servicemen's aggregation after the Armed Forces pre-Olympic tryout tournament in Louisville last week.

The Marines, Air Force and Army all finished the round-robin tournament with 2-1 records, but the Air Force had the greatest

point-spread over the other teams and were declared winners.

Bingham scored 16 points in the tourney, including a 13-point jump shot as the Marines edged the Air Force 74-64.

In addition to the tourney against the Flyers, he also had a cancelled game in the Leatherneck 108-106 in the Navy.

Army upset the Marines 111-107 in the tourney final at 1:30 p.m. on Liv.

Lejeune's Marv Techter, one of the tourney stars, was named to the team with the Marines in the 1956 the Louisville tournament.

Richie Guerin, who won 1956 Heptagonal points in the three events, Outstanding Player of the 1955-56 season, and Bill Evans of the Air Force, who won the 1955-56 35-pound high jump, were also named to the team.

Named as alternates to the Armed Forces team were Fred Nelson and Ted Henderson of the Air Force.

Mrs. A. F. Fent Scores Hole-in-One

Mrs. A. F. Fent, 40, of the Syracuse, N.Y., Golf Club, charmed circle of golfers yesterday when she applied to a ball off the tee to a hole-in-one.

Her ace came during a tournament in which she placed a flag in the hole on the 18th green, another hole-in-one.

Mrs. W. W. Crockett, New York, won the tournament, and Mrs. F. R. W. was runner-up spot.

Mrs. R. W. Wallace, flight victor with M. F. as runner-up, Mrs. "C" flight and Mrs. W. ton won "D" flight.

The monthly Women's Golf Association held next Tuesday. Plans will be made for the Ducky Miller

Marine Pfc Jackly 17, was the youngest to receive the Medal of Honor. Iwo Jima he fell on to save his comrades.

Lejeune Wins Atlantic Fleet Boxing Crown

past two years, Destroyer Atlantic, has sent Camp Fleet Marine Force box-home from the Atlantic nament with the runner- But this year Coach on's sluggers turned the Norfolk, Va., and walked he crown.

scored 50 points to Des- AirLant, the only other entry, had 16 points. p teams won five bouts als, but the locals were the team trophy on

Nick LaRosa was the g of the Lejeune vic- fering a broken right the second round of welterweight bout, La- t fighting to score a sion over Duhart Bailey

of DesLant.

Heroes were plentiful in the Norfolk matches as Basil Blackson, Jackie Lennon, Jay Reardon and Larry Redmond also captured 1956 Atlantic Fleet crowns.

The locals also enjoyed another distinction. They were the first team ever to have a full card of 10 men qualify for the final night's fighting.

Seven of Mr. Benson's boys won byes into the finals, but Lennon, LaRosa and Jim Leftwich had to fight their way in.

Bantamweight Basil Blackson, defending his Fleet crown for the second time, gave DesLant's Ronnie Andrews a good-sized cut above the eye to score a TKO in 0:18 of the second round. Lejeune light-welterweight Lar-



NICK LaROSA

ry Redmond registered the only knock-out victory for the locals when he swarmed over Ray Paquette of DesLant to end the fight after 2:08 of the first frame.

One hundred twenty-five-pound Jackie Lennon had the honor of meeting the only AirLant fighter in the tourney finals and was awarded a unanimous decision over the Flyer's Joe Diangelis.

The Marine's final victory went to lightweight Jay Reardon who went the three-round route and brought out a split decision against Tabby Lee of the Destroyer aggregation.

Little Al Daniels had a rough night, lasting only 52 seconds of the first round before being KO'd by New England Golden Glove flyweight champion Perfecto Segu-

ra. Welterweight Jim Leftwich was decided by Hal Robinson of the Navy and, light-heavyweight Lou Williams also bowed to DesLant's Pat Patterson via the decision route.

Lejeune middleweight Joe Nelson carried Frank Keating into the second round, before bowing out on a TKO after 25 seconds.

Sluggers Ray Lousan, All-Navy heavyweight champion made a successful defense of his 1955 Atlantic Fleet title by scoring a split decision over Harry Gordon of the local stable.

The FMF boxers were presented individual awards Thursday morning by Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

GLOBE SPORTS



Meet Syracuse April 4

Lejeune Track Meet For 1:30 P. M. Tomorrow

ell's "Big Red" trackmen hit Camp Lejeune tomorrow in a re-scheduled meet, following which the clads have a four-day rest before they take on a quad representing Syra-

ed victory over Springfield, the thin-clads may have some difficulty in deciding who is to run where.

Walt Clarkson, who opened the season running the 880 and the mile, ran the mile and two-mile against Springfield, taking the tape in all events.

Dick Calisch, holder of Camp Lejeune's pole vaulting record, pulled a muscle during the Springfield meet, and may be out of action during the coming week.

Joe Ray, middle distance runner, pulled a muscle during his first outing, but is expected to travel in the 220 and 440-yard runs. Percy Vera, dash man for Lejeune, now nursing a sore muscle, may be out of action tomorrow.

ire Staters have their two-mile relay team still team won the National mile relay championship nation's top racing

lig of the Syracuse War- la the mile in 4:12, and le in 1:51. His perform- he last leg of the two- meets at Madison Square s past winter with Ar- proved his capacity for le Sowell is America's for the Olympics on the of two-mile runs.

libert, another member y team, placed second rangemen in the 104A ishes in New York dur- 56 championships. vents, Syracuse has two power the javelin at a 200.

ack considers the Syra- as a "small but power- one of the toughest to

locals, following a tri- in with North Carolina d Winston-Salem State College, and a one-sid-

EEK IN SPORTS
10:30 p.m., baseball vs
sunday, 11 a.m., baseball
1:30 p.m., track vs Cornell
1:30 p.m., track vs Syra-
sday, 2 p.m., baseball vs

MEET CONNECTICUT 'YANKEES' TODAY, TOMORROW

Lejeune Nine Opens Service Competition With Norfolk's Composite Squad Thursday



SPEED CONFERENCE—Preparing for the Cornell-Camp Lejeune track meet set for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, coaches Les Wallack, left, and Dick Calisch check Cornell's track roster held by Lou Montgomery, coach of the "Big Red" team, which is hoping to mar the unbeaten track record held by the local Marine team.

Winding up their two-week "Grapefruit league" schedule against the University of Connecticut today and Saturday, Camp Lejeune's baseball team is slated to open 1956 service competition against the Norfolk Tars here next Thursday.

Game time is set for 10:30 a.m. today, 11 a.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. next Thursday.

The Tars, a new entry in East Coast service competition, are made up of personnel from three major Naval commands in the

Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, Camp commanding general, is scheduled to throw out the first ball of the season Thursday afternoon in pre-game ceremonies.

The 2nd Marine Division band also will be present for the opening game festivities.

Norfolk area, Service Forces, Destroyer Forces and the Naval Base are all represented on the composite squad.

Fresh from a two-game series with Ft. Lee and a single game with Quantico, the University of Connecticut met the locals yesterday afternoon with no results available at GLOBE presstime.

Coached by J. Orlean Christian and Larry Panciera, the UConn squad has five returning veterans from the team that dumped the locals two games to one here last year.

First baseman Jim DiGiorno, second-sacker Ron Calabrese, catcher Ed Zajac and outfielders Bill Boehle and Bill Stevens are all veterans of the 1955 Connecticut squad.

In addition, the UConnns have two pitchers who turned in winning performances here last year. Righthander Bill Risley threw a four-hitter to win and another right-hander, Don Kilbreth, allowed only three hits against the locals.

Both are possible starters against Lejeune this weekend.

While Coach Al Harris' pitching choices against UConn are indefinite, he intends to start Bill Herrington, Ron Fincher and Joe DeGregorio against the Tars.

DeGregorio lost a tough 2-1 game to Eastern Carolina in his only previous start, while Herrington has given up only seven hits in 13 innings.

Whether or not Fincher will throw against the Tars will depend on how he does this week in a scheduled appearance against UConn. If his arm, sore since the Springfield opener, is in good shape, he'll probably get the nod.

Otherwise, left-hander Mike Kostrba, owner of Lejeune's only

Bow To Spartans, 4-0

Local Nine Wins Two From UMass.

BULLETIN

The game between Camp Lejeune and Michigan State scheduled for Thursday morning was cancelled due to rain and wet grounds.

A pair of Michigan State hurlers, Walt Godfrey and Art Perranowski, combined to throw a four-hitter at Camp Lejeune Wednesday afternoon and shut the Marines out, 4-0.

Centerfielder Blaine Davis was the only Lejeune batter to get as far as third base and he did it twice, once with one out in the fourth inning and once with one away in the sixth.

Spartan second-baseman Ken Warner scored three of the visitors' runs in addition to collecting a single and a double.

State's All-American quarterback, Earl Morrall, played errorless ball at shortstop and reached base three times on Lejeune bobbles.

Right-hander Ken Queen allowed only four hits over the first five innings, but was charged with the loss as his mates committed five errors behind him.

Camp Lejeune took the first two games of their series with the University of Massachusetts baseball team this week, 7-3 and 7-6, but dropped the series wind-up 8-6 in 10 innings.

Trailing 6-2 in the eighth inning of the final game, the Marines rallied to tie the score at 6-6 on three walks, one UMass. error and four hits.

Substitute right-fielder Paul Hoffer contributed the big blow, a two-run single to right field.

Massachusetts cashed in on two walks and a two-base error by centerfielder Blaine Davis to score their winning markers in the 10th frame.

Bob Morgan, who pitched the last two innings, was charged with the loss.

A triple by pinch-hitting

Gordon (Hoppy) Hopkins in the last half of the ninth inning climaxed a six-run Camp Lejeune rally and gave the Marines a 7-6 victory in the series opener against the University of Massachusetts.

Trailing 6-1 with one out in the final frame, the locals loaded the bases on successive walks to Jim Miller, Dave Petros and Tom Sotile.

After Lon Rotelli went down swinging for the second out, Blaine Davis blasted a three-run triple to right field to make the score 6-4.

Davis scored on an infield hit by pinch-hitter Chris Kosak, and another pinch-hitter, George Fischer, walked to set the stage for Hopkins' game-winning blow.

It was a 1-1 pitcher's duel until the ninth inning when UMass. jumped on Lejeune hurler Bill (Pappy) Herrington for five runs, including a three-run homer by pitcher Dick Berquist.

Herrington, who relieved starter Bill Tompkins in the second

(See UMass. SERIES, Page 11)



CHANNEL BASS: That fabulous fishing ground along the outer banks supposedly rates second to none, yet there have been no reports this year of surf casters having any luck. Experts expect the drum to be hitting at any time. Why wait for them to hit 200 miles up the coast when they're catching them here? Lt. R. H. Dent, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, reports that eight drum over the 30-pound mark were caught last Friday in Corneake Inlet.

Corneake is at the mouth of the Cape Fear river, below Wilmington. The lieutenant is trying his luck this weekend at Corneake, but straightened out a 4/0 hook trying to land a lunker at New River Inlet.

FISH FINDER RIG: Next week I'll have a picture of a tried and proven rig for fishing in the surf. It is not the only system, but it is inexpensive and heartily recommended by this reporter. Everything but the sinker is available in the Exchange for 15 or 20 cents.

LIBRARY BOOST: I'd like to recommend the Camp Library to the fishermen who are trying to make the best of the sport. The librarian will assist you in obtaining the material you desire; and take it from one who knows, our library has a wealth of information about fishing written by experts from the days of Izaak Walton to the modern tuna fisherman.

YELLOWBELLIES . . . bream, brim, sunfish, panfish, bluegills . . . call them what you like . . . they're biting. The fly-rod artist who has laid away his gear since he's been stationed at Lejeune is missing a bet if he doesn't pop a fly at some of these fellows. All our streams in Camp and the local lakes and rivers within a 50-mile radius are giving up their share. As the warmer weather comes along, the catches will improve.

LARGE AND SMALL: Bass 10 to 14 inches in length are being taken from the three or four ponds in the Mile Hammock Bay area. One report indicates that small-mouthed bass are being taken. This is yet to be confirmed. Reminder: Don't forget your fishing license when fishing in fresh water!

HUNTSMEN: During the summer months a shooter can get rusty. Your attention is invited to Base Order 1720.2A which outlines the operation of two skeet ranges on the Base. There is a range located near the parachute towers, but who is interested . . . furnish your own shotgun shells. Now the one at Peterfield Point is a good bet. Range hours, Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. 'til dark . . . Free ammunition. (There is a 15c charge per box to pay trap boys, but anyone can afford that.)

JOIN THE FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB. Call for information.

Kostrba Notches Only Win As ECC Trips Local Nine

Lefty Mike Kostrba allowed only two singles Saturday afternoon against the Eastern Carolina college Pirates to give Camp Lejeune a 7-0 win in the second game of a double-header and break a three-game Marine losing streak.

The Pirates took the first three games of the series, 2-1, 9-1 and 6-1.

Lejeune jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second frame of the rain-shortened four-and-a-half-inning contest on two walks, an ECC error and singles by Dave Petros and Blaine Davis.

With one out in the third inning, Petros tripled and scored on second-baseman Bill Donaldson's single to left field. Then five walks and a hit batsman gave Lejeune four more runs and their only victory of the series.

The Pirates took the opener 6-1 behind the five-hit pitching of right-hander Tom Harkey.

Lejeune starter Bill Herrington allowed only two runs during his five-inning tour, but after he was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the fifth, the roof fell in on the locals.

Carolina put together three hits and four walks by relievers Dave Nafie and Bill Tompkins and a pair of passed balls by catcher Gordon Moore to score four runs in the sixth frame and put the game on ice.

Lejeune's only run came in the sixth when Sam Friddle was hit by a pitch, went to third on Dave Petros' single, and scored on an infield hit by pinch-hitter Ron Gillam.

Pirate hurlers Mac McPherson and Ben Baker rationed Lejeune to five hits in each game of their twin-bill Friday to score 2-1 and 9-1 wins.

Lefty Joe DeGregorio went all the way for the locals in the opener, allowing only six hits and a single base on balls, but was tagged with the 2-1 loss as his teammates failed to solve McPherson's offerings.

Outfielders Sam Friddle and Blaine Davis accounted for the

losers' only tally in the second inning on a double by Friddle and a sharp single into right field by Davis.

Lejeune took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the second game when Sam Friddle doubled home first-baseman Hal Horan. That was the extent of their offensive action, however, as Ben Baker pitched shut-out ball the rest of the way for a 9-1 victory.

Though hit hard, Marine starter Ken Queen gave up only two runs in the first four innings.

In the fifth the Pirates clinched the games with a five-run outburst off Queen and relief hurler Neill Shai.



SCOOTIN' SAFELY—Bill Eldridge, one of Camp Lejeune's shortstops, slides into second during the local series with Eastern Carolina college. Jerry Stewart, ECC shortstop, gloves the ball, as Sandy Sanderson, second baseman, backs up the play.



ROAD TO VICTORY—Carol Lau (10) goes up for a shot against Quantico which helped Camp Lejeune's WM cage squad take the East Coast Marine basketball championship during the playoffs

at Parris Island last week. Waiting for the rebound is Elsie Stephens (17) and two guards. The local gals dumped Quantico in the competition.

WM Cage Crown

(Continued from Page 1)

three-point deficit, 60-57. On the losers' side, Quantico put Norfolk out of the tournament. Parris Island was the "bye" team.

Lejeune's WMs met Quantico again Thursday night and finished them off with a 66-56 score. Parris Island scored an upset and gave Cherry Point their first loss that evening in overtime play.

The local WMs rolled on to win over Cherry Point and then scored 38-21 and 56-37 wins over Parris Island in the finals to take the title.

Even with a roster of only eight members, Lejeune still presented the best season record and scored the most points during the tournament, collecting 329 points against their opponents' 280 and averaging 54.9 points per game. Their season average was 56.9 points per game.

Elsie Stephens was high scorer for the tourney with a 21.6 point average per game, followed by Peggy Jo Compton, who tallied a 16.3 average.

Devilpups Drop Opening Diamond 7-0 To Morehead City, 21-4 To Pamlico

Camp Lejeune's Devilpup baseball team scored hits during their first two games of the 1956 season in their first game to Morehead City, 7-0, and their second to Pamlico County, 21-4.

Facing Morehead's curve ball specialist Tim O'Neal, the Devilpups were held to only one hit, a single by Bob Salisbury in the sixth inning, as O'Neal struck out 16 and walked 8.

Bob Salisbury delivered on the

Camp Skeet Ranges Offer New Five-Day Slate To Dead-Eyes

If your score at the rifle range this year left something to be desired, there is a special services activity on the base that will not only improve your own "dead-eye," but could, if they are inclined, make sharpshooters out of your dependents.

Located near the parachute tower, the skeet range is available for use by military personnel and their dependents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, and from 4 p.m. until dark on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Peterfield Point skeet range is open Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. until dark with free tracer ammunition available.

Shotguns and ammunition may be drawn from parent Special Services organizations, with clay birds furnished by the Camp Special Services Officer.

A committee of trap-shooting experts will be available during shooting hours to instruct personnel not already familiar with skeet shooting.

A fee of 15 cents per box will be required from each shooter to defray the expense for the trap boys.

Personnel desiring to shoot skeet on hours not scheduled may do so by arranging the hours through the Camp Special Services office providing that personnel are furnished to operate the range.

Safety precautions and information of Skeet Range procedure will be explained by the NCO-in-Charge of the range before firing.

ground for the local team up seven runs on five hits, receiving credit for four runs. Of the seven runs scored by Salisbury, only two were earned.

The Pups threatened every inning of their first two on in the first, third and seventh frames, but all were nipped at base.

Last Tuesday the team traveled to Pamlico County where a high school where a ball artist held them to allowed nine walks, and 12.

Dave Harden, Lejeune's new to hit two singles, with hitting one single for three Pup hits.

With the score 16-3, the ki was called in from to replace starting pitcher isbury. Jim allowed five hits.

Scoring 15 errors in games, and with 28 teaming at the plate on a pup coach Dick Laun team working overtime field, readying for the on April 6, against school. The two teams the Camp Lejeune field at 3 p.m.

Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	1004 0400	0430
Saturday	1047 0440	0510
Sunday	1134 0530	0600
Monday	0901 0650	0650
Tuesday	0655 0730	0740
Wednesday	0153 0830	0840
Thursday	0252 0930	0940
Friday	0347 1030	1040
Saturday	0436 1130	1140
Sunday	0523 1230	1240

Sun And

	Rise	Set
Friday	0535 1530	1630
Saturday	0503 1530	1630
Sunday	0532 1530	1630
Monday	0530 1530	1630
Tuesday	0520 1530	1630
Wednesday	0507 1530	1630
Thursday	0525 1530	1630
Friday	0524 1530	1630

J'ville USO Seeking Talent For Musical Variety Show

Entertainers wanted!

If you have a yen for the boards and footlights this may be your chance. The Tallman St. USO club in Jacksonville is calling for all showmen and would-be showmen in this area. An all-musical variety show is being organized by Jim and Betty Walker for the purpose of entertaining personnel here and at surrounding military bases as well as for shows at the local club.

The Walkers, who recently transferred to this area, have had experience in show business and produced variety shows in and around Baltimore and Washington.

All military personnel, their dependents and civilian personnel who have any talent for entertaining and are interested in joining this group are asked to contact the USO. Auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the club.

Paradise Point Club

Easter Sunday will be a big day at the club with dancing and entertainment planned. A tea dance, for bachelors and married couples, is slated from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. The Helen Booth trio opens a new season of nightly entertainment at the buffet supper to be held from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. The trio specializes on the Hammond organ, piano and drums but works in a variety of other instruments for colorful arrangements. They'll appear every evening, except Monday, until April 7.

Tonight at the Camp Geiger annex the Wellman quartet will hold forth from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, the Division nine-piece orchestra will play at the Paradise Point club from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Reservations are accepted but will not be held later than 8:30 p.m.

All members are invited to attend fun night Thursday. During intermission at every fun night, coffee, sandwiches and assorted desserts are served.

Coming events of interest in April: the opening of Toby Gunn and Jeannie on the 8th, with their "Moods In Rhythm," and another welcome aboard party on the 17th.

Listen to WCLR every day at 2:30 p.m. for the evening menu at the Paradise Point club.



AT HADNOT—Saturday night, Bill Copes, musical specialty act, 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Saturday evening, the Vagabond quintet, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sunday afternoon and evening, Bill Copes and his musical specialties. Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., Staff NCO Easter egg hunt for children of all ages, special prizes. Closed Monday and Tuesday afternoon for inventory, open at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday, free drafts served at 7 p.m. Steak dinners served throughout the week for \$1.50. Complete breakfasts Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

AT GEIGER—Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

AT MONTFORD—Fun night and happy hours Wednesday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

Lt. Harry Olson of Seattle, Wash., piloted the first Marine Corps plane to land on Iwo Jima after capture of Motoyama Airfield No. 1 by Leathernecks.



HOPE'S BOY—Bandleader Les Brown, left, clowns with his boss, comedian Bob Hope. Brown's orchestra, which will appear here April 16 for a show at the Camp theater and dance at the Marston Pavilion, is featured on all the Hope radio and TV shows. Headliners with the "Band of Renown" are vocalist Jo Anne Greer, Butch Stone and Stumpy Brown. The band won the triple crown of the music world last year, being voted the "number one band" by Metronome, Downbeat and Billboard magazines.

Little Theater Group Seeks Those Willing To Pitch-In

Those who have been accused of "playing the role," will have a good chance to display their talents by joining a new Little Theater group being organized by Marines and civilians.

Meeting each Monday at 7 p.m. at Pine Lodge (across from the Tallman St. USO), the group has slated tryout for next Monday evening.

The group is seeking actors, make-up men, artists, stage managers, scenery painters and jacks-of-all-trades. For further information, contact SSGT. Arcta Bain, phone 7-3698, or the WM Staff NCO quarters, phone 7-3506.

Marston Pavilion

March 30 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
 March 31 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 April 1 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 April 2 and April 3 — Closed.
 April 4 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
 April 5 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Stag or drag.
 April 6 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday "Indian Fighter" with Kirk Douglas and Elsa Martinelli; Sunday and Monday "Marilyn" with Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair; Tuesday — "Target Zero" with Richard Conte and Peggie Castle; Wednesday — "Canyon Crossroads" with Richard Basehart and Phyllis Kirk; Thursday — "Helen of Troy" with Rosanna Podesta and Jack Sernas.

Hometown Pinup



PRESENTING SHIRLEY—A lovely addition to our page this week is Miss Shirley Ronson of Lyndhurst, N. J., attending a secretarial school, she is 18 years old, has blue and blue eyes. Her steady is Pvt. Dick Peterson, "B" Co. MCBC.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
The View From Pompey's Head (c)														30
Davy Crockett														30 31
Two-Gun Lady														30 31 1
Over Exposed														30 31 1 2
Day Of Fury														30 31 1 2 3
Dakota Lil														30 31 1 2 3 4
Rebel Without A Cause (c)														30 31 1 2 3 4 5
The Brain Machine														30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
The High And The Mighty (c)														30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Bottom Of The Bottle														30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
The Price Of Fear														30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Jubal														30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Postmark For Danger														30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Scarlet Hour														30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Headline Hunters														31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
The Indian Fighter (c)														1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
The Indestructible Man														2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Adventures Of Sadie														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Timetable														4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
The Vanishing Prairie														5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Tribute To A Bad Man (c)														6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Great Day In The Morning (c)														7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
SLOW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m.

THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD (2 1/2 Belts)

A New York lawyer returns to his old Southern hometown on a case, and becomes involved anew with a childhood sweetheart when he seeks her help in meeting cert in people. Richard Egan, Dana Wynter and Cameron Mitchell star.

DAVY CROCKETT (3 Belts)
 Walt Disney scores again with this color episode starring Fess Parker. For adults as well as children, the story follows Crockett through the Indian troubles, into local and then national politics and finally to Texas and the Alamo.

TWO-GUN LADY (2 Belts)
 Trick shot artist who starts an engagement at a western saloon. William Tallman, a U. S. marshal posing as a drifter, enters the movie and together they round up a couple of killers.

OVER-EXPOSED (1 Belt)
 A hodge-podge about a girl of tarnished reputation, Cleo Moore, who decides to make something of herself as a photographer. Through dubious methods, she climbs to the top, all the while stringing Richard Crenna along.

A DAY OF FURY (2 Belts)
 Under obligation to a stranger who saved his life, a town marshal closed his eyes to the way the man is disrupting the peace and quiet of the little town. Dale Robertson and Mara Corday star in the color western.

DAKOTA LIL (2 Belts)
 George Montgomery draws an assign-

ment to run down a gang that has committed a \$100,000 train robbery. This takes him to Mexico, to Marie Windsor and ultimately to a successful performance of his mission. Re-issue, in color.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE (3 Belts)
 Another juvenile delinquency story, filled with brutality, starring the late James Dean and Natalie Wood. It tells of three teenagers picked up by police, the reason each landed there and of their relationship with the school toughs.

THE BRAIN MACHINE (Clink)
 This muddled melodrama mixes such ingredients as psychiatry, murder, kidnapping and illicit drug traffic to no particular effect. Elizabeth Allen and Patrick Barr are the stars in this dull English import.

THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY (3 1/2 Belts)
 Full of suspense, the story portrays the effects of panic and fear of death on a group of passengers and crew members on what starts out as a routine flight of an airliner. John Wayne, Robert Stack and Jan Sterling star.

THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE (3 Belts)
 The story of two brothers, Van Johnson and Joseph Cotton, who have hated each other since childhood. For a few brief days, a series of events throws them together and brings a solution. Ruth Roman co-stars.

THE PRICE OF FEAR
 Pre-release, no information available except the stars are Merle Oberon and Lex Barker.

THE INDIAN FIGHTER (2 1/2 Belts)
 Kirk Douglas stars in this frontier adventure. After an uneasy peace between the Indians and white men is broken, he works to restore that peace. Elsa Martinelli plays the Indian girl for whom Douglas falls.

THE INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN
 Pre-release, no information available except the stars are Lon Chaney Jr. and Marian Carr.

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 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors at NCO Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF) —

JUBAL (3 Belts)
 Color western with a fine cast headed by Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Rod Steiger. A drifting cowhand finds shelter on a large cattle ranch and there runs into trouble when the owner gives him the job of foreman.

POSTMARK FOR DANGER (1 1/2 Belts)
 A rather contrived British murder mystery in which Robert Beatty is charged with the killing of a girl model. He is cleared only when Terry Moore, a girl supposed to have been killed with his brother, seeks his help.

THE SCARLET HOUR (1 1/2 Belts)
 An unhappily married woman and her lover hijack a gang of jewel thieves in order to get money to run away. The fracas proves to be the undoing of both of them. In color, Carol Ohmart and Tom Tryon star.

HEADLINE HUNTERS (2 Belts)
 The murder of a big city's crooked liquor czar and the consequent framing of a young Mexican starts a cub reporter on a hazardous crusade to solve the mystery. Rod Cameron and Julie Bishop are the stars.

THE INDIAN FIGHTER (2 1/2 Belts)
 Kirk Douglas stars in this frontier adventure. After an uneasy peace between the Indians and white men is broken, he works to restore that peace. Elsa Martinelli plays the Indian girl for whom Douglas falls.

THE INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN
 Pre-release, no information available except the stars are Lon Chaney Jr. and Marian Carr.

2-D THEATERS

TRAPPS BAY 5

TITLE
 Shanghai Story
 Saracen Blade
 Davy Crockett
 Two-Gun Lady
 Over-Exposed
 Day Of Fury
 Dakota Lil
 Johnny Dark
 The Brain Machine

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: m., "Hiawatha" with wards and "King of the Valley" No. 1.

CAMP GEIGER: S

"Hiawatha" with V and "King Of The Co

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m.

TRAPPS BAY (TB)

CAMP GEIGER (CG)

p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sat. p.m.

PARADISE POINT AR

doors at Paradise Point. Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

ADVENTURES OF S

Wacky farce about rooned in a desert is. This is Joan Collins, is devoted to the men- sual of her. In color, stars in the British me-

TIMETABLE

After an ingenious bery, both the insur- the railroad put their the case. Mark Stevens finally cracks it. Felice

THE VANISHING PR

A Disney True-Life fi in color, showing the of flight and pursuit, survival and the mir. Outstanding camera work topography.

TRIBUTE TO A BAD

Story of one man, Ja founded the vital west breeding horses and others from encroach- erty. Stephen McNally a round out the east.

GREAT DAY IN THE M

Starring Virginia M Stack, the story trans- and adjacent mountai- the eve of the Civil w of the conflicts of th characters caught in th

JOHNNY DARK

Story of an auto des for racing which stars Piper Laurie. —By C