



CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956

NO. 9

RCSC Lend Aided Hand Families

more than 100 calls for as-
in 51 days—with help
way immediately for
ler—that's the record
CS, an organization of
Marines' wives to aid fam-
behind when the regi-
started for Vieques in Jan-

in eight areas locally, the
tion's 14 members are
y Mrs. W. R. Collins, wife
regimental commander, and
ed to assist wives and
be who need assistance
portation.

members do not attempt
ally handle emergencies
e beyond their capabili-
the proper responsibility
other agency, such as the
s, Navy Relief, or similar
ions.

calls received in the
office, (7-3129), Bldg.
recorded in a log book,
the caller and assistance
The person on duty calls
CS member in the im-
area, explains the need,
is on the way.

ERCS have strong sup-
Division and Base com-
generals have offered
istance and the Personal
Branch of Headquarters,
orps, has notified the vol-
group that it is ready to
tem in their program,
ne need arise.

TRAFFIC DEATH

Lejeune's 1956 traffic
toll was boosted to six
ek with the death of Pfc
Kennedy Jr., "G" Co.,
Eighth Marines.

edly died at Wilmington
nity hospital last Sunday
g of injuries received
was allegedly crushed
two automobiles that
in Wilmington Satur-
ht.



EVERYBODY!"—Newly-promoted Cub Scout David Hamil-
ght, shows off new "denner's" stripes to pop, sister Lisa and
brother Larry after Cub Pack 190 award ceremonies Thursday
g last week at Tarawa Terrace Community center. Dad is
C. E. Hamilton, of Force Troops Disbursing office (Photo by
Klages).



Close Check Planned

Regs Set For Auto Inspection Beginning Here Next Month

In line with the re-registering and re-inspection of local
motor vehicles slated for April, the Camp Provost Marshal's of-
fice this week released motor vehicle inspection requirements.

In case you wish to give your car an
advance check, the main portion of
the regulations are as follows:

- Licenses: Plates shall be se-
curely fastened to eliminate swing-
ing. They shall be legible and pre-
sent an unobstructed view, and the
rear plate displayed at a place
provided under the light.
- Horn: Shall be in good work-
ing order and capable of emitting
a clear sound, audible at a distance
of not less than 200 feet.
- Mirror: Shall present to the
driver an unobstructed rear view
of the highway.
- Windshield wiper: Every ve-
hicle having a windshield shall be
equipped with at least one wind-

shield wiper in good working or-
der to provide clear vision.

- Windshield, rear and side
glass: All vehicles originally
equipped with safety glass may not
in this respect be altered. They
shall be clear of stickers except
as required by law and shall be
free from breaks or discoloration.
Side windows will be operated as
intended.

- Steering assembly: Front
wheels when free of the ground
shall have not more than one-
quarter inch free movement in or
out, top or bottom. There shall be
no dangerous looseness anywhere
in the steering mechanism. Broken
spring leaves or shackle belts will
be cause for rejection.

- Exhaust system: Vehicle shall
at all times be equipped with a
muffler system in good working
order. The entire exhaust system
(See AUTO REGISTRATION, Page 11)

6,000,000 Letters A Year!

New Quarters For Post Office

Lejeune's main post office moved lock, stock and barrel
this week to new quarters at Bldg. 37, former Central Ex-
change on Virginia Dare dr.

Working night and day, postal
personnel transferred records and
equipment to the new location un-
der the direction of Capt. Freder-
rick T. McNamara, postal officer.

Main reason for the move is
added space, vitally needed in a
postal system such as Lejeune's,
where more than six million let-
ters and 250,000 packages were
handled last year. Holiday mail
traffic increases the load to a
point where packages often reach
ceiling height.

Both civilian and military PO's
have moved to the new, perma-
nent site. The former will as-
sume all financial functions at-
tached to postal work, plus mail

Red Cross Opens '56 Drive; Aided 9,000 Here Last Year

Lejeune's Tri-Commands joined the nation yesterday in
the 1956 Red Cross drive, aimed at providing sufficient funds
for disaster and personal relief around the world.

Though no goal has been set for local commands, Col.
John H. Griebel, Camp chairman, expressed the hope that
personnel would contribute the \$1
a man required for a membership
card.

Should Lejeune contributors do
that, last year's Red Cross fund
total, amounting to more than \$23-
000, would easily be topped.

Interviewed this week at local
ARC headquarters, F. Russell
Veeder, Lejeune field director,
stressed the need for funds by re-
porting more than \$27 million was

spent in disaster relief last year.
Servicemen were aided with \$13.4
million in Red Cross funds during
the same period.

Locally, 9,214 persons received
aid. Percentage-wise, one of every
four persons stationed here were
aided by the Lejeune office.

Primarily a volunteer organiza-
tion, Red Cross carries on a varied
program of services including dis-
aster relief, blood and safety pro-
grams, nursing and education. The
agency uses nearly 100 volunteer
workers for every paid staff mem-
ber, Veeder added.

Lejeune is one of more than 200
military bases where Red Cross
staffs are assigned. In addition,
ARC personnel serve at 90 hos-
pitals in the U. S. and 40 over-
seas.

Each month last year, more than
100,000 servicemen received help
from the Red Cross, either through
loans, outright gratuities or home-
town service.

The agency's nation-wide tele-
graph system, which locally han-
dled 12,577 messages, continues to
provide a rapid means of notifica-
tion in emergencies when time was
in essence. Confirmation of emer-
gency leave requests comprised the
major share of local messages.

Another facet of the Red Cross
is the annual water safety pro-
gram, currently getting underway
here. Lifesaving ratings are pre-
sented following a period of in-
struction at local pools. All life-
guards assigned to pools and
beaches at Lejeune are required
to have ARC senior ratings.

New Divvy Chaplain Receives 4th Stripe, CG's Congratulation

The only Navy chaplain to re-
ceive two Purple Hearts during
World War II was promoted to
four-star rank here this week as
Capt. E. C. Andrews received of-
ficial congratulations from Maj.
Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd
Division commander.

Reporting here as senior Divi-
sion chaplain last week, Captain
Andrews previously served aboard
the battleship Iowa.

He joined the Navy's Chaplain
Corps 20 years ago after three
years as a pastor in Baptist
churches at Stedman and Thom-
asville, N. C.

During his service career, Chap-
lain Andrews served with Naval
forces in the Pacific and Korea.
He was twice wounded during the
campaign at Tinian while aboard
the USS Colorado.

Although this is his first tour
at Lejeune, Chaplain Andrews is
familiar with the area as his father
served as pastor of the
Baptist church at Swansboro.

Three Weeks Left To Submit Photos For Yearly Contest

Just a reminder:
There are only 23 days left
in which to submit entries for
the Sixth annual Interservice
photography contest. Deadline
for local shutterbugs has been
set at March 25.

All local photos for the con-
test must be submitted to the
Camp Information office, Goettge
Memorial field house, before be-
ing forwarded to Headquarters,
Marine Corps.

The contest will be conducted
jointly by all services and will
be held at the Pentagon about
June 1.

Only black and white photos
and color transparencies taken
after Jan. 1, 1955, will be eligible.
Black and whites become the
property of the Marine Corps
and will not be returned. Trans-
parencies will be returned to en-
trants although the Marine Corps
will not be held responsible for
any loss or damage.

PM MOVE

All activities of the Camp
Provost Marshal's office have
moved to a new location at Bldg. 37
on Virginia Dare dr. (former-
ly the Central Exchange).

All departments, including
traffic, began moving Wednes-
day from their locations in Bldg.
11 and 13. There will be no
change in phone numbers.

Section 34.65 P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WHAT IS YOUR DADDY'S JOB IN THE MARINE CORPS?

BRUCE BRADEN, 9, son of MSgt.

Oliver Braden, Engineer Schools Bn.—My father's name is Oliver but they call him Bill. He works at Courthouse Bay in Engineer Schools Battalion. He is studying to be a mechanic on tractors. He will learn to fix bulldozers.



MICHAEL ROYLES, 9 son of TSgt.

E. S. Royle, 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd Division — My Daddy works behind a desk and hands out orders to his men all day long. He likes his job but he doesn't tell me nothing about it. He keeps it top secret.



LOREEN LAWSON, 9, daughter of

TSgt. Lester Lawson, Hq. Bn., MCB — My Daddy's a meatcutter. He's been in the Marine Corps 18 years. He has had all kinds of jobs. He went to Korea. Now he mostly cuts meat.



MICHAEL BELL, 8, son of TSgt.

John Bell, Motor Transport School Co., MCSS, MCB — My Daddy is in P.M., that's Preventive Maintenance. He works on big trucks. He is a teacher. He teaches men all about trucks.



PARKS STALLINGS JR., 7 ("Al-

most 8"), son of Capt. Parks Stallings, Tenth Marines — My Daddy fires big cannons and he goes on PHIBEX. You say my picture will be in the paper? What's this going to cost me?



ELEVEN YEARS LATER—Maneuvering Marines from the 3rd Division charge across volcanic ash beaches at Iwo Jima last week as part of mammoth exercises held in conjunction with the 7th U. S. Fleet. Eleven years ago, three Marine divisions, including the 3rd, were engaged in a death struggle for the pork chop-shaped island with fanatical Jap forces. Seen in the background is Mt. Suribachi, scene of the historic flag-raising immortalized in bronze at Washington, D. C.

Prepare Now For '56 Tax By Heeding Any Deductions; Don't Miss The Boat

(This is the eighth and final article in a series on federal income tax filing for the year 1955. This article is based on information furnished to AFPS by the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of certified public accountants.)

The previous articles in this series were intended to help you in preparing your federal tax return for 1955. This article deals with your taxes for 1956 and beyond.

When the time comes to make out your tax return for 1956 it will be too late to take advantage of some possible tax savings. There are some possibilities for reducing your tax which you might consider now:

If you are providing nearly half the support of someone who might qualify as a dependent, remember that if you provided more than half the support you would be entitled to a \$600 exemption.

Remember that unless a dependent is under 19 or a student, you will lose the exemption if his income is \$600 or more. Be sure to check the income of everyone you expect to claim as a dependent.

Remember, too, that you may file a joint return for 1956 if you are married anytime during the year before midnight, December 31, 1956.

A baby born up to midnight December 31 qualifies as an exemption for the full year.

If you foresee a great deal of medical expenses this year—more than three per cent of your income—and expect the expenses to be less in 1957, you might consider paying as many bills as possible before the end of the year—up to the maximum allowable deduction. If you borrow to do this, remember that you can also deduct the interest.

If your medical expenses are over the maximum deduction, perhaps you can defer part of the payment until after the end of the year.

Borrowing to pay your taxes can sometimes let you take the deductions a year earlier.

If you sell your home at a profit, remember that you do not have to pay a capital gains tax if you pay more for a new home within a year than the price you get for the old one.

When investing money, remember that stock in a domestic corporation offers the possibility of dividend exclusion and credit.

If you sell securities or other "capital assets" at a profit, it is usually better to wait until you have held them at least six months so that the profit will be taxed at the capital gains rate instead of as ordinary income.

When buying bonds, consider not only the interest rate but the fact that interest on state and municipal bonds is exempt from federal income tax.

If any of these points is likely to make a substantial difference in your tax, it will probably pay you to discuss your problems with the Internal Revenue Service, or to seek professional tax advice. Anything you pay for assistance in preparing your tax return is deductible from your taxable income.

SQUEEZE 'EM OFF

Leatherneck Offering \$11,000 Bo To Shooters Who Get 'Em In The

More than \$11,000 worth of prizes are being offered by Leatherneck magazine this year during its annual rifle marksmanship competition.

Twice the amount offered in previous years, the figure represents a more liberal view toward Marine rifle scores. As phrased by Col. Donald L. Dickson, editor-publisher, "Leatherneck wants to reward Marines for superior shooting—not exceptional shooting."

He went on to explain that in the past Leatherneck awards have been going to men with "phenomenal" scores. The purpose of the new system, he added, was to supply incentive to all Marines firing the M1 for qualification of re-qualification.

"We are trying to encourage sharpshooters to climb into the expert ranks, and encourage marksmen to keep working their way into the money bracket at the same time."

Competition will generally be the same as in past years, with one exception: In the past a shooter usually needed a 230 score or better to make the winner's circle. Now, any score in the 220's could win.

Marines wishing to take part will fill out a Leatherneck entry blank on record day. After having his score verified by the range officer, he mails it to the magazine. From that point on his score will be computed with others from throughout the Corps.

To keep things on an equal basis, competition will remain

in four groupings as in Recruits fire against Pfc's and privates are in group; sergeants and in a third, and staff N their own category. A in any one group, how place a shooter among three shooters of the

quarter, Colonel Dickson. In each quarter there winners. Top prize is a M70 sporting rifle, \$80 a gold medal. A shotgun a silver medal goes to place shooter, while the consists of a Winchester \$60 and a bronze medal.

Within each of the mentioned above, there medalists. High man gold medal and \$50; second a silver medal and \$40 bronze medal and \$30. division includes five awards along with a and bronze medal. Two awards of \$10 and a complete the quarter's Top man for qualification qualification will pick up and cash to the tune of 10,000. erneck is buying bulls in it in mind and squeeze

Embryo Engineer Given New Course In Basic Building

Marines who aspire to a career in occupation field will be interested in the Marine Institute's Basic Construction course.

Extending from explanation of the use of basic hand tools to a survey of simple building, the course covers more than 40 per cent of the requirements of MOS 13 in regard to construction.

Marines in the lower grades will find Basic Construction an even greater benefit. The program assignments in construction equipment and shore facilities. Topics included are: general arithmetic, building fundamentals, pre-fab structures.

Information regarding the course and other MCI courses can be obtained through the Marine Corps Institute.

The Marine Corps Institute was established in 1920 as the Marine Corps correspondence school of the United States Marine Forces.

Stocks, Bonds Subject Of Talk For Bulls, Bears

What do you know about stocks and bonds?

If you're like the majority of persons, such items appear rather confusing. To enlighten those individuals and add a bit of knowledge for all who desire information on such things, a program will be presented at 10 a.m. March 10 at the Camp Theater.

Conducted by a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange, the program will feature a short talk, movie and question-and-answer period.

Included will be definitions of stocks and bonds, purposes of stock exchanges, pre-investment investigation and explanation of a monthly investment plan offered by the New York exchange.

All personnel and dependents interested in attending the program are urged to attend.

Now It Can Be Told!

'Tell It To The Marines' Nothing But Tall Tale By Brig. Gen.

The following article appeared recently in the "Depot Dispatch," weekly paper published at Department of Pacific, San Francisco. The original was featured in the Marine Corps Gazette.

Many weary hours have been unsuccessfully devoted to the search of Pepy's Diary in an effort to ascertain the "flying fish" source of "Tell it to the Marines," that was published in the Marine Corps Gazette of December, 1918. But those hours were futile for it is not in Pepy's Diary, as will be illustrated in the following:

On August 16, 1930, Brig. Gen. George Richards wrote to Col. R. Foster of the Royal Marines stating that while the origin of "Tell it to the Marines" was accredited to Mr. Samuel Pepy's Diary, he had never been able to find the story in any of Pepy's writings.

Colonel Foster replied to General Richards from the Royal Marine Barracks, Chatham, as follows:

"How very kind of you to write me, but alas, I have made inquiries to substantiate the yarn of 'Tell it to the Marines,' and from no less a person than Colonel Drury of our Corps. You will read this letter, which I enclose, with some disappointment, but at the same time with a merry twinkle in those bright eyes of yours. Those of our officers who have read the 'Petrified Eye,' and there is hardly one who has not, were of the same opinion as you that the explanation of 'Tell it to the Marines,' though in a book of fiction, was officially correct.

"You will see that I am now at Chatham and in command of the Royal Marines here, a pleasant change after London. Galbraith, your Naval Attache, came and looked us up two days ago; very nice of him. I am so glad that you enjoyed yourself when over here and that England produced a good share of the fun for you. We, of the Royal Marines, did so greatly appreciate your kindness in laying

such a beautiful wreath on our memorial and also for your hospitality. All we can say is that we hope your first trip will not be your last one. Remember me very kindly to Commander Sousa and Captain Platt, and accept from my wife and self our kindest regards. Please do not bother to return Drury's letter. With all good wishes, and may it not be long before we renew one another's acquaintance."

Col. W. P. Drury wrote Colonel Foster from Killibrew Cottage, Saltash, Cornwall, as follows:

"The letter from Brig. Gen. Richards of the U. S. A. Marines, has given me much amusement and not a little remorse. The story, 'Tell it to the Marines,' which he quotes so seriously is taken from the preface to my earliest literary crime, 'The Petrified Eye,' and is a leg-pull of my youth, of which I have grown a little ashamed. I seemed to have forged the style of Samuel Pepy's so successfully that others besides our distinguished Amer-

ican comrade have waded in hunting through the verities of my statement. It is a pity does not exist, being more than a fabrication of my mischievous brain. At the time I venture to this explanation of the phrase will serve as value other."

"Tell it to the Marines" has been current in the United States Navy for centuries.

E. C. Wines in his "A Half in the Navy" from the Constellation that:

"A Marine is a sort of dextrous animal—half alligator. His nature between those of a soldier. He is for whom the genuine contains very little respect. On the other hand, his courage is repaid, if not with a farthing of the principle, a sailor hears a fish only answer almost 'Tell that to a Marine'."

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

Registration for high school off-duty courses will be held next Monday at 7 p.m. in classroom 4138, Montford Point.

Classes, to be held at 7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, will include 11th grade and 12th grade English, algebra, typing and physics. Tuition will not exceed \$7.50 a course.

A bus will leave the Hadnot Point terminal each class night at 6:30 p.m., returning from Montford Point at 10:15 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained from the Camp Education office, phone 7-5121.

Answer to Puzzle

SAC	SPEED	ANY
ADO	HORSE	TIE
TENNIS	SABOTS	
CANES	DAN	
SOUP	SIR	TEST
CURES	NAP	SEE
AS	SOW	GAS
RES	LES	DOMES
PLAT	TUB	DUNE
PAN	MOTOR	
HOPPER	DIMMER	
IRE	TOPE	WULE
DAD	SNIDE	RAP

From Home Way Stretch R. Postmen

om home"—that magic
der—is shuttled to
of Leathernecks at
a small but efficient

able assistance of unit
s, the 10-man staff of
fice speeds cards, letters
ges to eagerly waiting
the shortest possible

is Stateside mail speed-
maneuvering Marines,
may be located at Camp
roughing it on field
but outgoing mail is like-
speedy treatment by the

le fruits of their labor,
ely 100 pounds of air
s camp each morning,
class mail and parcel
Vieques every other day,
is class mail sometimes
such as 400 pounds.

ay and the three or four
wing, there is a tre-
affic in money orders as
ustle purchasing power
in the United States,
days, thousands of dol-
changed for money or-
ing the window clerks
es.

Charles Krebs is NCO-in-
Control Plans
ve-In Theater
ow Rapid Exit

traffic control system is
used at the Camp Drive-
to cut down the chances
of accidents.

by Camp Traffic of-
Lt. P. J. O'Hagan, the
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BANKER'S HOURS—Joseph Pawlosky, HM2, checks blood supply at Naval hospital's blood bank as part of his duties at the local life-saving center. Microscope at left is used to cross-check blood and check count after donors supply much-needed fluid.

PLAYING THE ROLE

Cannoneers Assuming Aggressor Tactics Twice Within Two Months At Vieques

Fourth Bn., Tenth Marines, will be cast in the role of the villain twice within the next two months during two separate Marine Corps-Navy amphibious training exercises at Vieques.

The battalion has been chosen to play the part of the Aggressor force in Phase II of both exercises. Phase II, the climax of the plot, is the "invasion" of Aggressor-held Vieques by blue, or American, forces.

Donning camouflaged utilities and gold-colored fore and aft caps, battalion personnel will enter as the defending Aggressor force in March against TRAEX 1-56, already at Vieques, and again in April against TRAEX 2-56.

The defense will be directed by the Chief Umpire in each maneuver, with the battalion of Aggressors submitting plans of defense tactics for his approval.

Maj. W. W. Kaenzig, present battalion commander, will lead the

Aggressor force of approximately 350 men and a dozen officers. For certain segments of Phase II, each member of the unit may represent more men than are actually present, thus setting up stiffer resistance for the blue forces.

A detachment of "B" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., will furnish tank support for the Aggressors. Pneumatic (rubber) 105mm howitzers and 40mm AA guns along with other actual and simulated weapons will be used as props during the assault.

Fourth Battalion Marines left February 21 for Vieques. There they will set the stage for Phase II of TRAEX 1-56. Upon completion of their role in the first "defense" of the island, they will take part in the training phase of 2-56, practicing with 155mm howitzers, their TE weapons. They will start preparations for the second "defense" of Vieques about 10 days before Phase II begins in mid-April.



HELPING HAND?—Two-year-old Johnny Pavey gives dad a hard time at the Camp Sales commissary last Friday when he tried to juggle some of the family groceries after dad let him ride atop the load. Mrs. Pavey, who took advantage of the new 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. store hours on Friday to let her husband help with the shopping, has to put her bundles down and come to his rescue while maintaining a firm grasp on son David.

Cold-Blooded Bankers

Hospital Trio Keeps Cool In 20-Degree Refrigerator

By PFC MORTON S. RAISEN
Camp Information Section

Playing it cool is an everyday job for a trio of Navymen assigned to the Naval hospital's blood bank here.

Winter, summer, spring and fall, all spend a great part of their workday in an elbow room refrigerator which is kept at 20 degrees 'round the clock.

Under the direction of Lt. Comdr. Salvatore Trinidad and assistants Joseph C. Pawlosky, HM2, and James Burns, HN, the local bank provides a ready supply of life-saving whole blood for emergency transfusions.

All blood stored at the hospital has been donated by Lejeune personnel, and is used for such emergencies as auto accidents, wounds, hemophilia patients and post-natal cases. Should the need arise, Wilmington and Jacksonville hospitals will be furnished blood free of charge.

With a capacity of 75 pints, the bank tries to keep a ready supply of blood on hand for a seemingly never-ending flow of patients. When more blood is needed, the call goes out to the patient's organization via the Camp Sergeant Major. Usually a sufficient number of Marines are on hand within a half hour to supply the required amount of blood.

Major problems arise over weekends or holidays, when emergency cases tap the reservoir of blood held in reserve at the bank. In such a situation, and when blood supplies run low, all corpsmen on duty with the specific blood type needed are asked to donate.

However, to keep the supply up to par, donors are sought in all blood categories.

First step toward donating is a routine physical exam where blood is typed and RH Factor determined in order to register positive or negative. Should a probable donor have a record of jaundice, malaria, convulsions, fainting spells, rheumatic fever, TB, asthma, hay fever, or have received a transfusion himself, have a cold or returned from overseas during the past year, he is automatically disqualified.

Though Types "O" and "A" are in the greatest demand, any type will be gratefully accepted, Commander Trinidad pointed out.

In the case of transfusions, blood is "cross matched" to prevent any possibility of coagulation during the transfer.

The whole operation takes only a few minutes, Commander Trinidad explained. A record on each donor is kept at the hospital to prevent a rapid check on each. No one is permitted to donate more than once every three months, as it takes three to five hours for the body to replenish the loss of each pint and nearly six weeks to completely replace

the various agents in the blood-stream.

Under ideal conditions—with the refrigerator at 20 degrees—blood will "keep" for 21 days. Adding "ADC," a citrate and dextrose mixture, prevents the liquid from coagulating. With this additive measure, the blood would soon be useless. Outdated blood is used in the hospital's biological lab.

While the refrigerator's capacity is 75 pints, it seldom contains that amount.

The constant need for blood was emphasized by Commander Trinidad and his assistants, who added that the bank could be emptied for one patient. Records show that some cases required as many as 50 pints of blood.

The commander urges Lejeune personnel to consider donating blood. Those wishing to do so are asked to contact unit sick bays if transportation is needed. Appointments may be made by phoning 4-4567 during working hours.

The highway safety slogan, "The life you save may be your own," would-be equally fitting when it comes to donating blood.

TV's Martha Raye Entertains Troops At TRAEX Theater

Marines training with TRAEX 1-56 took a break from normal routine last week when a Broadway show replete with attractive models descended on Vieques for a one-day stand.

Arriving from Roosevelt Roads, where they had entertained Marines from MAG-24 the day before, the troupe began their first performance almost before the props had stopped spinning.

Highlight of the afternoon and evening performances was star Martha Raye, who entertained the troops with songs and comedy routines.

Both shows, emceed by Danton Walker, New York columnist and theatrical reporter, were held at the "Rocky," Vieques' open-air theater.

Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., TRAEX 1-56 commander, hosted a dinner for Miss Raye, Walker and Nick Condos, manager and director, following the first show. Other members of the group were guests at unit mess halls.

HOW DO YOU READ ME?

'Love' Lost In New Phonetic Alphabet

"Uniform Sierra Alfa."

Does that sound familiar to you?

It should. We used to say "Uncle Sugar Able," but with the new phonetic alphabet, we come up with the above.

And that ain't all.

Just when we got the old system down pat, to the point where a phone conversation wouldn't rattle us when the guy on the other end came up with Able, Baker and Charlie, the whole kit and kaboodle goes out the window and we've got to learn the new method.

"Charlie," "Mike," and "X-Ray" are the lone survivors of the old way of things. Others have gone by the board, so to speak. Gone are good old Dog and faithful Fox (now Foxtrot, no less) Nothing but a memory remains of Love.

Still, there seems to be an aura of romance attached to the new alphabet. Jig has be-

come Juliett, while Roger is now Romeo.

Purpose of the new system, claim those in the know, is the resultant ease of transmission by members of all armed forces everywhere. How Japanese pilots are going to get around Juliett is a ticklish question.

Albeit, the new alphabet seems to be here to stay. The thing to do is learn it!

Here we go: Alfa, Bravo, Charlie (good ole charlie!), delta, echo, foxtrot, golf, hotel, india, juliett, kilo and lima. Next comes Mike (still with us), november, oscar, papa, quebec, romeo, sierra, tango, uniform, victor, whiskey (hmmmm!), x-ray, yankee and zulu.

Well, golf oscar oscar delta lima uniform charlie kilo!

The Marine Corps reached a maximum strength of 75,101 in World War I. World War II peak strength, on August 31, 1945, was 485,113.

Kenneth Byrd 10 Graduates Banker's School

a 94.7 average, Pfc Ken-
Byrd became the first top
of a new training course
emonies last Saturday at
Bank Bn.

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sonnel as an addition to
instruction, and includes
classroom work in tank
and maintenance.

Charles B. Sevier, 2nd
ective officer, presentation
certificates following
dress.



PFC BYRD

U. S. to Haiti was made
T. C. Turner.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.

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

MAJ. GEN. HOMER L. LITZENBERG
Commanding General

Officer in Charge Maj. Douglas T. Kane
Editor TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature Editor SSgt. Sam M. Stinson
Sports Editor Cpl. Steve Goldberg

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Go To It!

Forty-one cents of every Red Cross dollar goes to servicemen.

That's a lot of money, Mac. Stop and figure it out. Nearly \$14 million in Red Cross funds last year went to aid U. S. Servicemen and their families around the world.

Here at Camp Lejeune we've just begun the 1956 Red Cross campaign. No goal has been set, but from past indications, Tri-Command contributors should top last year's \$23,000 by quite a margin. That is, if previous drives are any basis.

You hear some griping about "a buck here, a buck there," but it really isn't too much to ask, is it? If everyone at Lejeune gave that buck, we'd nearly triple last year's total. And \$60,000 is just a drop in the bucket!

Figures released by National Red Cross headquarters reveal that the ARC's disaster fund took a terrific beating last year, when more than \$27 million was spent during 78 disasters. You can see why that buck is needed.

Don't let anyone accuse Lejeune of being low on the totem-pole.



Two-Way Strength

Communism is the greatest danger we Americans face—both inside our border and throughout the world. A great part of communism's strength lies in the undeveloped nations—nations that have not yet swung into the red orbit but that teeter perilously on the fence.

Trying to push these countries into Russia's circle are active, local communists controlled by the Kremlin. Particularly in Asia where there is great poverty, many people are in a hurry to catch up with industrialization. They are impatient. They think they see in communism an opportunity to achieve quickly a higher standard of living.

Impressed by the rapid industrialization in Russia and the start made in China, they expect miracles. They don't see that people under communist control face the threat of forced labor camps and suffer thought control—that living standards in the U.S.S.R. are still low after 38 years of red control.

We of the U. S. offer the example of our system—in which we have achieved the highest standard of living in the world through free enterprise, with freedom of the individual as a basic principle.

The U. S. is trying to help nations to catch up without turning to communism—through our aid programs. We hope they will become truly free and independent countries. By strengthening freedom in the rest of the world, we help maintain our freedom. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step," states an ancient aphorism. That's a fancy way of saying that even though the job looks long and rugged, or too complicated to do, it's easier to start somewhere with a little work than to avoid it altogether.

A lot of the jobs we are called on to do look impossible at first, but once we've started on them, they lose their fierceness and turn out to be pretty easy after all.

Mothers have a habit of asking sons to do "little chores" around the house, and sons have a habit of putting off doing them until Mother comes around again, this time a little angry. And when the sons finally get around to doing the chore, it didn't take up so much time or demand so much energy, as we thought. As a matter of fact, it would have been easier all around if we had done the job the first time and avoided the wrath of a Mother.

It usually turns out better, no matter how old we are, if we do the job, do it now, and do it properly. Once that first step is taken, the others are easy, and soon the whole journey is over.

Everybody seems to have a fear of changes; perhaps it is just laziness that keeps us from taking that first step, from moving off our rack to do something.

Sometimes we don't have a chance to avoid work, or to stall around before doing a job that has been assigned. In that case, the best thing to do is to make up our minds that it is not such a long journey after all, and that first step is the beginning of getting the job done.

—Chaplain Henri E. Front
2nd Division.

Career Facts

Would you like to pick the area of your next duty station? Sergeants and below, upon reenlistment, may choose their next duty station area from six geographical locations under provisions of Marine Corps Memo 75-54. These areas include North and South Carolina, stations east of the Mississippi, stations west of the Mississippi, southern California, overseas assignment, and retention at present duty station.

Additional information may be obtained by calling any of the Tri-Command reenlistment offices: 2nd Division, 7-3693; Marine Corps Base, 7-5733; and Force Troops, 0-1687.

It's a good career—stay with it!

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Brig. Gen. David R. Nimmer, Deputy Camp commander, was assigned as commanding general of the First Special Marine Brigade here. In assuming command of the Brigade, he relieved Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Smith.

The Marine Corps was 46 per cent demobilized from its VJ Day strength of 474,650 officers, enlisted men and Women Reservists. During February, Separation Battalion here discharged 2,840 men.

Camp Lejeune held its first night shoot on the new Paradise Point Skeet Range. Demonstration was the theme of the evening and everyone on base was invited to take a crack at nipping one of the clay pigeons.

In a letter to the editor of the GLOBE, it was charged that the prices for pool and billiard games at the Paradise Point club exceeded those of civilian billiard parlors!

The motor fuel used in the two Jima campaign would have filled a train of tank cars 238 miles long and the lubricating oil would have filled an additional 125 boxcars.

Short Rounds

Even the most simple tasks and duties have their hidden dangers. You wouldn't think that such a job as proof-reading galley copy in newspaper work could cause gray hairs, now would you? Much sleep is lost, not from the errors found, but from the one you didn't find. For instance, here is one we found and still tremble when we think of the possible consequences of not finding it. Our Stork Club column, listing baby biographies, are forwarded to us from the hospital. It is to list baby's name, son (daughter) of, then rank of father, er's name. The names have been changed, but this is one buried deep in a long list last week: "BABY BOY DOE, son and Mrs. Mary Doe"!!!

Well, it's here at last! A collapsible airplane that carry in the trunk of your car. The single-seated craft by the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation and flown at their plant in Akron, Ohio. Observers say that it has proved to be and the Navy has shown some interest in the strange wing sections are merely two strips of rubber-coated nylon together by thousands of tiny threads. When the wing is the threads become taut and hold the wing in the desired shape (Navy Times says the pilot's seat and tail are of similar construction!)

We received a letter this week from a man in New York who wanted pictures of the famed Marine war dogs of World War II. He says they were known as "Devil Dogs." If any of our readers have pictures of the famous "Devil Dogs" in action, please forward them to us. (Any old Teufelhund will do.) Marine Corps masters are going to get a new waist plate for wear with their emblem. It will be similar to the one used for the past 10 years but the Marine emblem will stand out in bolder relief so as to conform with the Marine Corps seal. It will also be given a finish.

Camp Pendleton Marines are planning their annual Red Cross Rodeo-Carnival for June 9 and 10 at Pendleton's rodeo grounds. Believed to be the largest free rodeo in the world, it drew some 70,000 spectators last year. Five hundred Marine volunteers, ranging from adventure-loving neophytes to professional bronc riders, took part in the events which included steeplechase, bareback bronc riding, wild bull riding, and wild cow milking. MSgt. Thomas Melo, USA, became a Master Parachutist after 100 times-over recently when he made his 200th parachute jump. Sixty-five jumps qualifies a paratrooper as a master-paratrooper.

GLOBE'S KUDOS GO TO:

The entire 8th Engineer Battalion for posting a fine record at the rifle range. This high average was achieved after spending two weeks of serious snapping-in on the Force Troops range before going to the range. High men for the battalion were SSgt. Blum and Pfc Pipkin, who posted identical scores of 1000.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0600—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services
0630—Brig. Morning Worship
0650—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Ord. Bldg. 528
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship

MONDAY

1830—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall Vesper Bible Study

1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1830—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

0630—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days

GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

1830—Bldg. 528, 2nd Marines' Area For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1800—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services

1800—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services

WEDNESDAY

1800—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1145—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1230—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena Devotion editions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Society

1800—Montford Point, Mass

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass

1830 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Services

SUNDAY

1830—K. Olin Bldg., Jackson School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

WEEKLY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS

1800—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956
Scene Socially
Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. had as their guests
days this week Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ridgely, of Baltimore,
were en route to Florida. Monday evening the Ridgelys in-
vited friends in for cocktails to meet their guests.
ig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl will host a rehearsal
party at the Paradise Point club Friday evening. Their
er, Marcia, will become the bride of Jerry H. Wright Satur-
noon. Mrs. Jordahl will give a luncheon Saturday in her
s for the bridal attendants and Saturday evening the
is will entertain at a buffet supper at the Paradise Point
r the out of town guests.
ing this weekend for the Jordahl-Wright wedding are: Mr.
Fred Wright, of Grimes, Iowa, parents of the groom; Robert
f Ames, Iowa, brother of the groom, who will be the best
s. Lee R. Fitzgerald of Marion, Iowa, the groom's aunt; Mr.
Richard Jordahl, of Silver Springs, Md., brother and sister-
the bride. Richard will be an usher. Lt. William Burgess,
NAS, Memphis, Tenn., usher; H. Scott Oglesby, of Jackson-
also an usher, and Miss Patricia Snedeker of Washington,
bridesmaid.
rs here for the wedding are Col. and Mrs. Donn J. Robertson,
ton, Va. Mrs. Robertson will be matron of honor. Mr. and
ert Miller, of Huntington, Long Island; Miss Dell Olson, of
Ill.; Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Marshall (MC)USN(Ret.), of Wash-
D. C.; Maj. and Mrs. Frank Tatum, Maj. and Mrs. Francis
le, Col. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnes, all of Arlington, Va.; Lt.
Mrs. Sidney J. Altman, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Francis
J. of Bethesda, Md.
and Mrs. J. H. Cook, Jr., spent last weekend in Charlotte,
N.C. Cook's sister, Mrs. William G. McNinch. . . Mrs.
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ine and Mary Hamel arrived today to spend the weekend
r parents, Col. and Mrs. Lester S. Hamel. Col. and Mrs.
also have as weekend house guests Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney
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wedding.
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weekend guests. Patricia and Jane will be bridesmaids in the
right wedding. . . Also here to attend the Jordahl-Wright
is Mrs. F. J. McQuillen, of Washington, D. C., who will be
guest of Col. and Mrs. J. M. Davis.
Alfred Tillman, Mrs. Ray C. Portillo and Mrs. James B.
co-hosted a surprise dessert-bridge and stork shower Tuesday
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d with her for an extended visit.
and Mrs. J. N. Irick spent last weekend in Fredericksburg,
e house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Moore. Their attend-
edericksburg Virginia Reel on Friday night. . . Lt. Col. and
Houston have as a house guest for a month Mrs. Houston's
rs. James A. Smith, of Cape Cod, Mass.
Lewis, son of Comdr. and Mrs. F. J. Lewis Jr., celebrated his
day with a party for 12 of his friends last Friday. . . House
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W. H. Hoereth; third, Lt. and Mrs. J. F. Rentz, East-West—
James Marcello and Mrs. Marie Hubbs; second, Dr. J. Hor-
Dr. S. Lanster; third, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ruderman.

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

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Stork Club

- at Family Hospital)
—WILLIAM ARNOLD WHIT-
t. and Mrs. Arnold P. Whit-
—RALPH ARTHUR HAGEN
d Mrs. Carl J. Hagen.
—WILLIAM FRANCIS NET-
d Mrs. and Mrs. Williams F.
—ERNEST LEE SAWYERS
Mrs. Clifford E. Sawyers.
—KAREN SUE WHIPPLE
and Mrs. Earl F. Whipple, Jr.
—BABY GIRL ADCOCK to
Mrs. Paul W. Adcock.
—GLENN NATHANIEL ADD-
t. and Mrs. Thomas R. Add-
—BABY GIRL BERRYMAN
d Mrs. Elwood Berryman.
—BABY BOY FARRINGTON
and Mrs. Norman C. Farrington.
—GLENN LOUIS HANEBERG
d Mrs. Louis B. Haneberg.
—JOHN DAVID MCCARTHY
and Mrs. John D. McCarthy.
—MICHAEL JOSEPH MILLER
Mrs. Jerome J. Miller.
—BABY GIRL DAVIS to Capt.
Valter B. Davis.
—BABY GIRL FERNANDEZ
d Mrs. S. C. Fernandez.
—BABY GIRL MACKENZIE
d Mrs. Robert E. Mackenzie.
—BABY GIRL MARTIN to
Mrs. Charles R. Martin.
—BABY GIRL ALLISON to
Mrs. James O. Allison.
—KAREN TERESA BERRY to
Mrs. Blair B. Berry.
—DAVID BRYON HOCKAR to
Mrs. Thomas D. Hockar.
—DAVID LEE JACOBS JR.
d Mrs. David Lee Jacobs.
—ROBIN LYNN ORDWAY to
Mrs. Thomas E. Ordway.
—BABY GIRL HAMIREZ to
Mrs. Rafael Ramirez.
—JAMES ODIE SCOGGINS to
Mrs. James O. Scoggins.
—BABY GIRL YEAGER to
Mrs. Thomas C. Yeager.
—BABY GIRL MORRIS to
Mrs. Ralph Morris.
—BABY GIRL CADES to Sgt.
Edward Cades.
- Feb. 24 — CLYDE RICHARD COUR-
SEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Melbourn C.
Coursey.
Feb. 24 — HARRY RICHARD DOW-
LING JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Harry R.
Dowling.
Feb. 24 — DONALD FRED DRURY
JR. to Pfc. and Mrs. Donald F. Drury.
Feb. 24 — THOMAS EUGENE HOLDER
to Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Holder.
Feb. 24 — JOYCE LYNN KINNEY to
Sgt. and Mrs. John Lee Kinney.
Feb. 24 — JAMES CLYDE PAGE JR.
to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James C. Page.
Feb. 24 — PATRICIA ANN STOCCKE
to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald J. Stoccke.
Feb. 25 — ROBERT FRANCIS DUBEN
to HM2 and Mrs. Robert F. Duben.
Feb. 25 — RICHARD BRENT HERMAN
JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard B. Herman.
Feb. 25 — TAYLOR LOUIS KOHRS
to Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis E. Kohrs.
Feb. 25 — KATHRYN JANE LAJOIE
to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul G. Lajoie.
Feb. 25 — DIANNE MARIE SCRUGGS
to TSgt. and Mrs. Lee D. Scruggs.
Feb. 25 — JOSEPH GEORGE VIC-
TORIA to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph G. Vic-
toria.
Feb. 25 — JOAN ELIZABETH WEST-
ERMAN to HM1 and Mrs. Carol E. West-
erman.
Feb. 25 — DANIEL ROBERT WHIT-
MORE to Sgt. and Mrs. Winford R.
Whitmore.
Feb. 26 — ROBERTA LYNN ALEX-
ANDER to Sgt. and Mrs. Reinald Mer-
rill Alexander.
Feb. 26 — CHRISTINA LEE ANKER
to Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Anker.
Feb. 26 — BABY GIRL DARNELL to
Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Darnell.
Feb. 27 — JAMES RUSSELL BART-
LEY to HM2 and Mrs. James G. Bartley.
Feb. 27 — DAWN MARIE NELSON to
TSgt. and Mrs. Donald W. Nelson.
Feb. 27 — GEORGE MICHAEL POPA-
DAK to Sgt. and George E. Popadak.
Feb. 27 — DEBORAH DIANE REPLE-
GLE to TSgt. and Mrs. Ferris E. Re-
plegle.
Feb. 28 — BABY GIRL HUSTON to
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Huston.
Feb. 28 — BABY GIRL JEFFERA to
TSgt. and Mrs. L. James Jeffera.
Feb. 28 — BABY BOY MONTGOM-
T to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank J. Montgou-

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHTEL

It's early on the calendar for spring, but weather conditions have some members of WM Company fooled. They have softball in their blood. The recreation room is the constant donor of bats and gloves and the softball diamond behind the barracks is the scene of many weekend contests. Even those who are terrified at the sight of a softball barreling straight at them make some attempt to entertain spectators with their antics. These spontaneous games are good workouts for hopefuls who wish to make the Woman Marine softball team which will hold tryouts soon.



PFC POCHTEL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A short-timer WM buck sergeant lamenting about all the gear she must pack before that big day: "I was gonna pack last week, but things just kept on happening . . ."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Seven Women Marines, accompanied by two WM lieutenants, formed an organized Campus Retreat last weekend and traveled to the Maryhurst Retreat House, in Pinehurst, N. C. With 1st Lt. Ruth M. Gilman and 1st Lt. Antoinette S. Willard, Cpl. Mary Federico, Pvts. Irene Cantu and Emily Romero, Pfc's JoAnn Harris, Sidney DuFresne, Hope Arroyo and Maria Madrid devoted a weekend to a program of conferences, confessions, masses, spiritual readings, stations of the cross and periods of meditation. The trips were made possible thanks to the financial backing of Father Noel S. Pechulis, Camp Catholic Chaplain. Although nothing is definite yet, Lt. Gilman states that more organized retreats are planned. Any WM's interested in participating may contact Lt. Gilman.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Sgt. Dorothy Wetmore arrived here from Seattle, Wash., where she was on Inspector-Instructor duty. She will work in the WM company office.

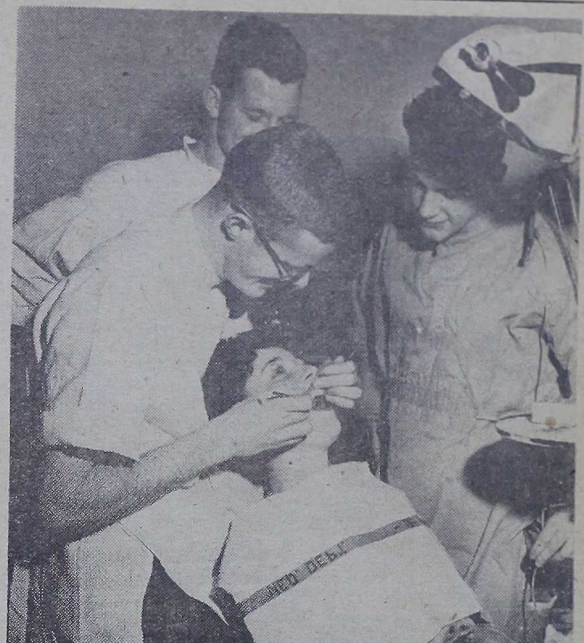
Also arriving at Camp Lejeune for duty is SSgt. Areta L. Bain, formerly an instructor with Woman Recruit Training Bn. at Parris Island.

MOTHERHOOD CLASSES

Applicants may still enroll for the course on "Preparation for Motherhood" on Tuesday, March 6, at 1:30 p.m., in the Medical Field Research lab lecture hall, Bldg. 65. A lecture will be given every week for five weeks. All prospective mothers and fathers are cordially invited.



STRIPES FOR CG—Summer service dacron uniforms receive stripe additions from Pfc Shirley McGinnis, right, as she prepares for the coming preliminary and Commanding General's inspections. Pvt. Reva Virgin tries on Shirley's dacron jacket and gives advice on the placement of chevrons.



WIDER, PLEASE!—GLOBE newshen Pfc Elsie Pochtel takes things in stride during personal interview assignment at Bldg. 15 office of Lt. (jg) Paul E. Duffy, left, "WM's own dentist." Looking on are M. J. Fox, DT2, left, and Ellsworth Moon, DA, who seem to be adding a bit of wisdom (teeth) to the situation.

WOMAN MARINES' 'TOOTHSAYER'

Appointment With Dr. Duffy Means Pleasant Interlude In Dentist's Chair

By PFC ELSIE POCHTEL

"I want an appointment with Dr. Duffy."
Just like nearly every Woman Marine in the company, I wandered up to the appointment desk at Dentals in the Camp Infirmary and asked for our den-

ist.
Lt. (jg) Paul E. Duffy holds the honor of being Women Marine Company's "own" dental officer.

Although no rule is set about who takes care of Women Marines' dental troubles, tall, lanky red-headed Dr. Duffy is accepted throughout the company as the WM tooth sayer.

And, upon the advice of other Women Marines, I asked for an appointment with the doctor.

The man behind the counter uttered a resigned sigh and without a word, signed the appointment slip.

Little did I know what I was in for when I wandered into Room 214 at the time inscribed on the little white slip.

Gathered about the tiny office were a group of corpsmen and dentists, passing the time of day. Before I could gather my wits, Dr. Duffy snatched away my dental record and grinned a big "hello." All other occupants of the office chimed in with a pleasant greeting and continued their "tasks."

Feeling like the little woman who wasn't there, I slid into the chair and obediently opened my mouth for inspection.

Before Dr. Duffy could count my wisdom teeth, a whole conglomeration of corpsmen and dentists converged from corners and radiators and desks and instrument cabinets to examine my tonsils with avid professional interest.

While one corpsman discussed the condition of a tooth with a companion, another struck a note and with the help of three others, sang a barbershop quartet ditty—probably to take my mind off the novocain needle!

During the whole session, people wandered in and out of the office, stopping to examine my teeth and comment on golf, pay-day or dental surgery with the doctor. Every once in a while a corpsman would saunter in, open our WM toothsayer's desk drawer and search about for some item.

Curiosity—a woman's prerogative—got the best of me about the drawer and I learned it is famous. At one time, according to Dr. Duffy, anything from a stray sandwich to a yo-yo could be found in it.

"But we held an inspection a while back," he explained, "and removed most of the stuff. The supply hasn't been built up since."

Whipping off the gray bib like a barber, Dr. Duffy presented me with my dental record once more and I reeled out of the office shaking my head in amazement.

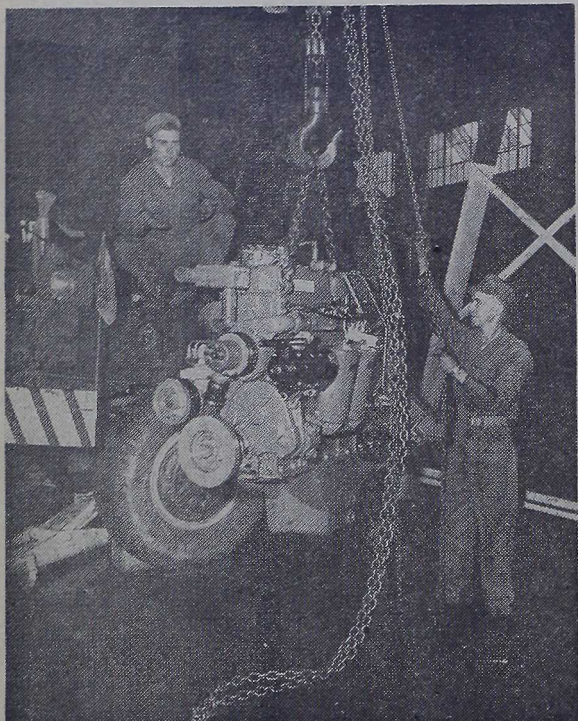
Checking with Dr. Duffy, we found that about half of the Women Marines were under his care. At the present time, he is working on at least 30 WM cases. He just finished dental work on 40 more.

As a sideline, Dr. Duffy is well-known in the company as assistant coach for last year's WM softball team. The head coach is another dentist—Lt. (jg) Irv Rosenberg.

Rhymes of the Times



Combat Service Group



WEIGHTLIFTER — Sgt. R. H. Yeilding (on chain) hoists a 2,000-pound engine into position for installation in an M-52 truck while Cpl. Richard Ferrell helps guide the one-ton power-house. As members of 2nd CSG's 8th Automotive Field Maintenance Co., Yeilding and Ferrell help keep vehicles of all FMF units in tip-top condition.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—In this overall view of 1st Marine Division's 2nd Combat Service Group workshop, just a few of the many items which the company is called upon to repair every day are visible. Tanks, half-tracks, 8-inch guns, and pack-howitzers are among the items which the company repairs. So are pistols, rifles, mortars, and gun sights. As members of the 2nd CSG's 8th Automotive Field Maintenance Co., they may be called upon to repair anything that comes their way.

FOOT PROTECTOR—There is an old adage which says "for want of a nail a shoe was lost, for want of a shoe a horse was lost." It's the job of Cpl. Charles E. Deems, General Supply Field Maintenance Co., to make sure that no feet are lost because of want for a nail or shoe. In the field his company keeps the Marines in good footwear. Half-soling a field shoe with a stitching machine, he can do the same job with his portable equipment in a combat zone.



... No Task Too Great

In the complexity of modern war the success of a fighting force depends upon how well it is supplied and serviced.

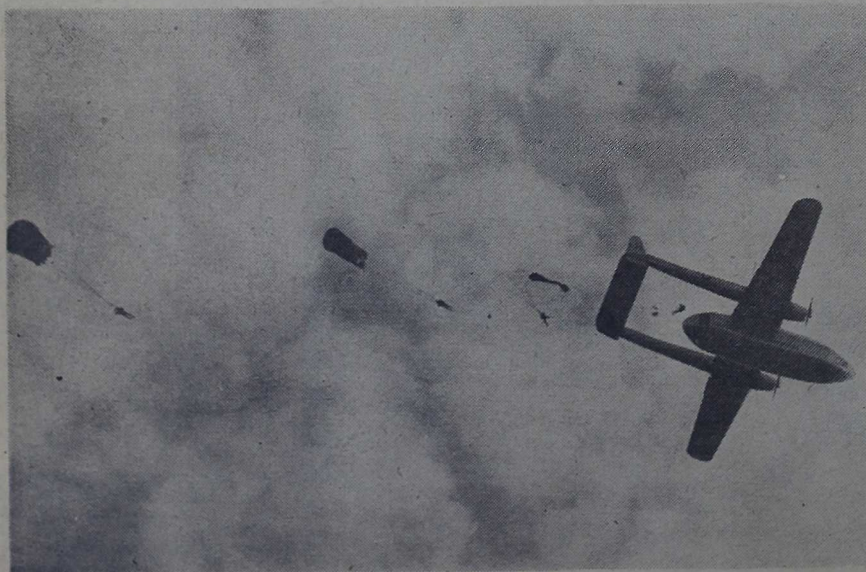
Second Combat Service Group, with headquarters at Camp Lejeune, is assigned the monumental task of supporting all Marine units in the Atlantic area, at home and abroad.

This vast organization, headed by Col. Lester S. Hamel, with offices in Bldg. 914, is divided into three battalions; H&S, Maintenance, and Supply.

The varied activities of these units are numerous; specialists in nearly 100 different MOS's are required to keep them going.

Marine units at Cherry Point, Norfolk, Miami, and Vieques call upon the 2nd CSG daily to supply, service and repair automotive parts, ordnance, weapons, engineering equipment, and radio apparatus.

While much of this work is being done at Camp Lejeune at the present, 2nd CSG is a field unit of the FMF, and can perform all duties in the field un-

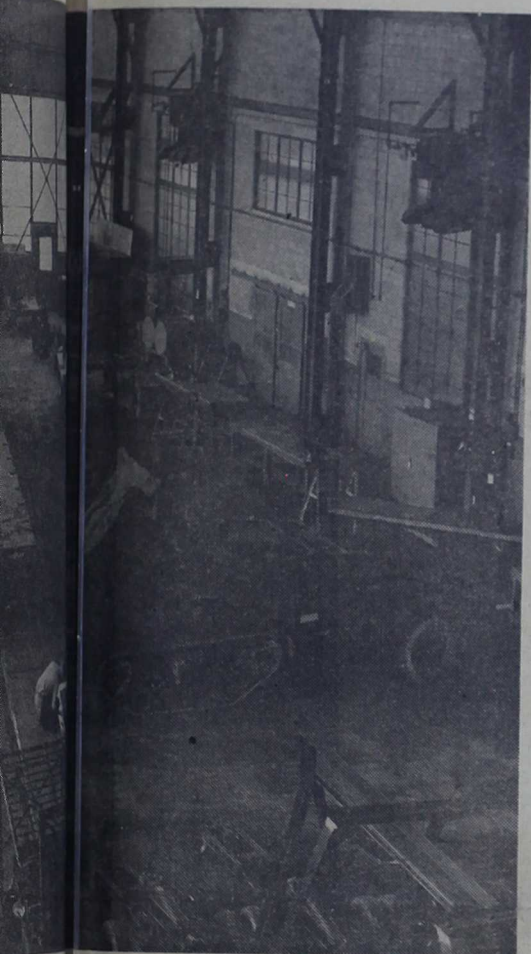


DOWN TO EARTH—These men of the 2nd Air Delivery Platoon are experts in the field of supplying combat troops. From the bellies of their giant aircraft come food, ammunition, guns, vehicles,

water, and medical supplies. As members of 2nd Combat Service Group they may be called upon to aid Marines on any far-flung battlefield at any time.

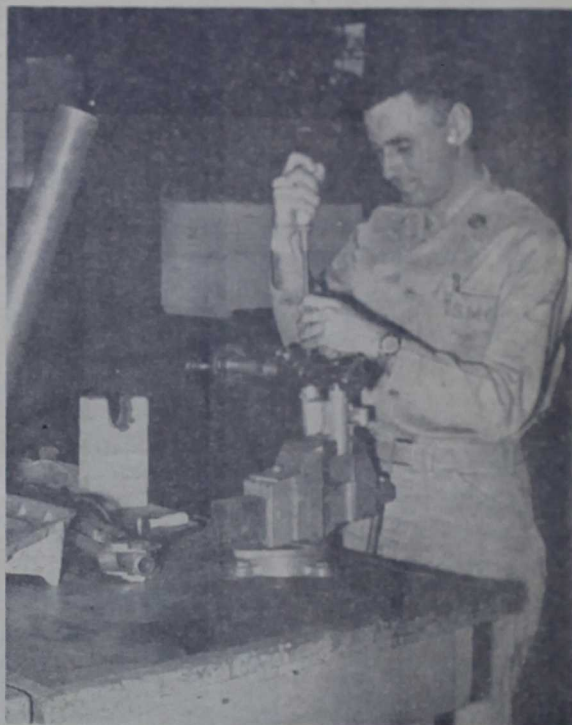
Text by [illegible]
Photos by [illegible]

Service Group...



all view of the world for combat Marines anywhere in the world. This organization not only repairs weapons but also supplies vehicles, fuel, food, field equipment, engineering medical supplies for all FMF Marines in the Atlantic

MR. FIX-IT—When any weapon of the small arms class needs repairing, a call to SSgt. Robert L. Alpaugh of the 8th Ordnance Field Maintenance Co., will bring the desired results. Here he fixes shock-absorber of a 60mm mortar sent in by the 1st Infantry Trng. Regt. Sgt. Alpaugh's parent organization, 2nd Combat Service Group, is the "at your service" department for all FMFLant Marines, at home and abroad.



MODIFIER — TSgt. Charles W. Roth, 8th Ordnance Field Maintenance Co., puts the finishing touches on the 40mm anti-aircraft gun flash suppressor his unit was called upon to modify. Roth's company repairs all type weapons used by FMF Marines in the field.

expanded Marine Corps with combat units scattered all over the world. In 1947, two Groups were formed; the First to serve the Pacific Ocean area, and the Second to serve the Atlantic Ocean area.

In Korea, this type of organization proved its value when it furnished food, fuel, ammunition and medical supplies to Marines in sustained combat. It also kept field equipment such as tents, stoves, and water trailers in good repair in addition to guns, tanks, trucks, and radio equipment.

Perhaps the most outstanding feat in the short history of Combat Service Groups was their keeping the 1st Marine Division supplied by air-drops in the famed march to the sea following the Chosen Reservoir action.

Camp Lejeune's 2nd Combat Service Group, along with its sister unit at Camp Pendleton, Calif., presently maintains the know-how to support the three Marine divisions and three air groups in any part of the world.



FREQUENCY EXPERTS—These men of 8th Signal Field Maintenance Co. keep the vital communication system going for combat organizations in these days of complex warfare. As part of 2nd Combat Service Group they are responsible for the main-

tenance of every type radio from the walky-talky to huge van radios used at division level. Men at left are working on platoon contact radio while the man at right is repairing a larger remote control radio used at battalion level.

GLOBE SPORTS



Force Troops Grapplers Pin Heels; Blue Devils 'Bug'

The Force Troops' wrestling team, after traveling to Durham, N.C., to face Duke University's reportedly strong varsity wrestling team, found up wrestling among themselves while the Blue Devils wrestled with field problems.

Members of the university wrestling team are undergoing NROTC training in the field during the first of two weeks as part of a local club.

In the absence of scheduled wrestling, the local grapplers met for an impromptu match. The Force Troops' men were up to the task, having trounced the team of North Carolina freshman at Chapel Hill.

At the meeting Lejeune's heavyweight Jack Smith provided a "house audience" with the "resistance" of the evening's pin of UNC's most wrestler, Armond Shue, in 10 seconds.

Finally, UNC frosh 3 - Lejeune's representatives victory but a rout.

The experience handicapped Lejeune's heels throughout their matches held at Goettge field house Saturday. Lejeune won six of seven pins.

In the opener, Lejeune's James Tom Rand in the 123-pound division. Miller scored a pin following a takedown, near-reversal.

Carton picked up an- points by pinning North

Carolina's Perry Powell in the 130-pound class.

The third consecutive pin was scored by Lejeune's Dave Hennessy who racked up two points for a takedown, near-fall and reversal over 137-pound Jack Seest, UNC.

Dick Scorese dropped Chapel Hill's Dave McGraw on a takedown and reversal.

Lejeune ran into trouble only once. That was in the fifth event when UNC's Stan Steinberger won a 6-2 point decision over Jack Libby.

But James Greger boosted Lejeune out of the loss column on a decision over 167-pound Dave Atkinson.

Charlie Hal then pinned Bill Mageehee of the University, scoring on near-fall and takedown.

In the semi-finals, the Marines' 191-pounder Howard George dumped Dave Corry on a takedown and near-fall in the first period and then pinned his opponent early in the second period.

Final event was Smith's brief meeting with Shue, of whom Tar Heel coach Pete Magee has said is "the most promising heavyweight in the county."

The team, representing Force Troops, moves next to Little Creek, Va., to participate March 2 in the FMFLant meet.

UP IN THE SKY . . .

North Carolina's Sour Weather Forces Trackmen Into Dredging Trade

The first track meet of the season, more than three weeks away, at Camp Lejeune are the Eastern Carolina's ligher for reasons other than the weather.

Considerate weather also the trackmen double as

heavy rains, trackmen and field boots to turns of the cindered then try not to slip on mud as they work out.

Camp coaches, Dick Calisch and Les Wallack, admit that Lejeune's team is behind in their form and speed, but feel good weather will improve both.

"The field men are working, on form, not distance," Calisch said, "actually, with the field as wet and slippery as it is, I'm surprised that the team looks as promising as it does."

"If the weather holds out, and with the aid of some strong sunshine, the field and the team should give all three colleges some stiff competition," Calisch added.

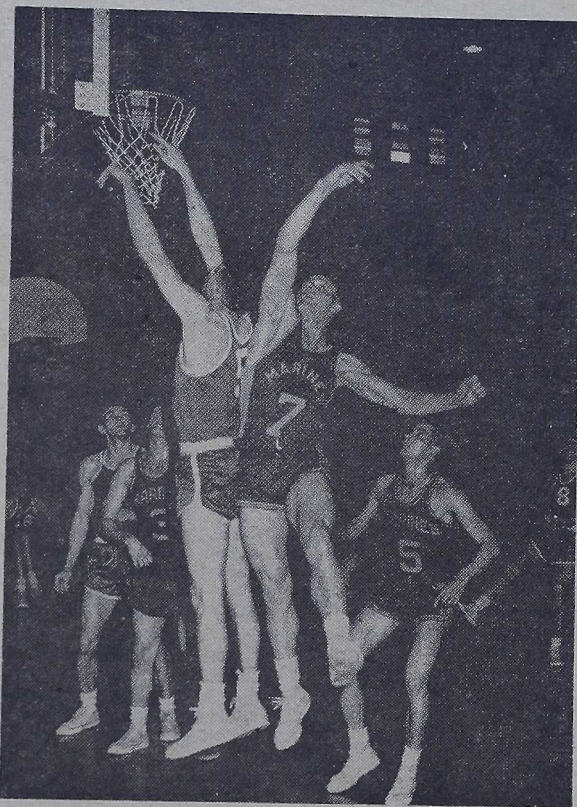
The team is working on calisthenics and shape work, while running on the outside grass.

Nine men from the team have returned from Vieques, and though they worked out on Puerto Rico, they are still off form.

"All we can do is wait for some Carolina sunshine, and hope that this low fog stays off the track," Coach Wallack said.

MCSS QUINTET ELIMINATES SIXTH MARINES

Cannoneers Don Camp Basketball Crown After Lop-Sided Win Over Supply Schools



UP AND IN—Supply Schools' Ken Flaherty tips in one for a futile cause against the Tenth Marines. Trying to upset his point-making is Cannoneer Bill Porr (7). Watching the action are, left to right, Mills (16), MCSS; Linn (3), Tenth; Fish (5), and, aiding with some body english is Jim Hard (8), MCSS. The Tenth Marines rolled up a victory, 88-50, over the Montford Point squad and won the 1955-56 Camp Lejeune intramural basketball crown.

A handful of spectators at Goettge Memorial field house last Friday afternoon saw the Tenth Marines, runner-up in the 2nd Division playoffs, swamp Marine Corps Supply Schools, 88-50, to win the Camp Lejeune Intramural Basketball championship for the 1955-56 season.

The meager audience was a contrast to the overflow crowds which had attended previous contests during the week-long race to the Camp crown. But those who were on hand were drawn through the wringer of excitement during the two final playoff games.

In the morning game which would decide who would meet the Cannoneers for the championship, the Sixth Marines, who were champions of the Division cage tournament, met the Marine Corps Base runner-up, Marine Corps Supply School.

A loss in this meeting would drop the losers to third place in the overall Camp standings. The two teams had met before in the second game of Camp tournament with the Division titlists taking the measure of MCSS, 66-54.

Either way, the Sixth Marines faced a rough day. Should they win, the Division squad would face the only team to beat them in the tournament, the Tenth Marines.

The sprinkling of people in the house were snapped out of their doldrums, brought on by a slow first half, in the second period when the Sixth Marines' Wally Bartko began hitting on his long push shots.

Ray Yanchus, of MCSS, helped to quicken the scoring pace with sharpshooting free throws the accuracy of which later would provide the margin of victory.

Nearing the final whistle, the Sixth Marines pushed the score to their favor, 45-44.

Yanchus was fouled in a shot and given two free throws. He made the first shot to knot the score, but missed the second and his chance to win the game.

In another exchange, Yanchus' teammate, Ed Gallagher, had his chance, at the final whistle, to close out the game on a free throw but missed. The score remained 45-45.

During the five-minute overtime period, the lead jumped back and forth like a tennis ball in Davis Cup play but finally came to rest at 51-51.

Yanchus, not a great ball hawker or high scorer during regular season competition, was given another chance at a hero's laurels. He was given another

(See CANNONEERS, Page 10)

Pups Win County Cage Title; Regional Playoffs Tuesday

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups defeated a scrappy Swansboro squad, 68-62, last Saturday to win the Onslow County basketball tournament and earn a berth in the regional meet which begins Tuesday at Kenansville.

The Pups had to fight their way through a fast-moving game with the Richlands quintet, 62-56, to win a championship meeting with Swansboro.

Don Baker led Lejeune in scoring during the Richlands game with 25, followed by Bob Salisbury who picked up 14.

In the game for the title, Lejeune jumped to a quick lead at the opening and held it to half-time.

Sparked by Salisbury, who carried the scoring burden for the locals with 29, the high school Leathernecks hammered their way to a 68-62 victory.

Baker picked up 16 points during the final tilt and Ed Donahou scored nine.

Camp Lejeune's High school, with a season record of 12-8, will face the winner of the Bath-Hookerton contest in the regional playoffs.

The Lady Devilpups were

Force Troops Starts Volleyball Season

Force Troops' intramural activity has shifted to the volleyball courts with nine units competing for the tournament title.

Games are scheduled in the afternoons at the Hadnot Point, Courthouse Bay and Camp Geiger courts.

Rules governing the tournament follow those set down by the 1956 Official Guide of the U. S. Volleyball association.

eliminated in the semi-finals of the county tournament, after beating a strong Jacksonville team, 34-33.

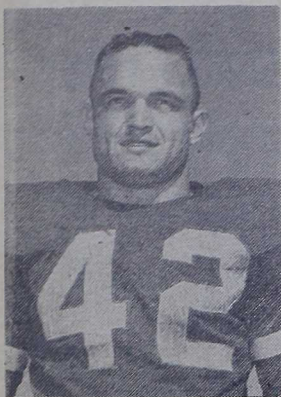
The gals were paced by Daphne Peele, who plunked in 22 points, followed by Susie Davis with seven.

The Lady-Pups dropped from the tournament by losing, 40-35, to a powerful Dixon sextet.

Outstanding players on the team were Peele, who average more than 16 points per game, followed by Davis who had an 11-point average per contest.



CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY—Lt. Col. William H. Souder, executive officer of the Tenth Marines, holds the 1955-56 Camp Intramural basketball trophy which was won by the Cannoneers in a week-long playoff. Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, Camp commander, right, made the presentation.



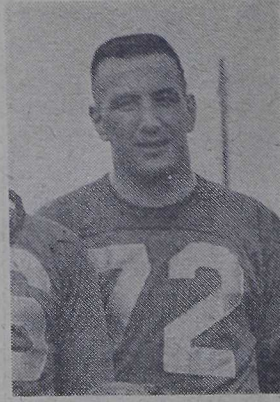
DON BINGHAM



HOWIE PITT



BILL ROBERTS



LOU FLORIO



DICK BOBO

LEATHERNECK Magazine Picks Bingham, Pitt For First String

Camp Lejeune Places Seven On 1955 All-Marine Football Squad

Seven members of Camp Lejeune's 1955 football team were among THE LEATHERNECK magazine selections for all-Marine honors.

Halfback Don Bingham, who made just about all service all-star teams, and end Howie Pitt, former Duke standout, were named to all-Marine first team positions. Lou Florio, tackle on last's

year's squad which won six and lost five, and former Dartmouth back Bill Roberts were picked for the second team.

Honorable mention honors went to Dick Bobo, guard; John McKee, end, and Bill Tate, halfback.

Lejeune was second in placing players on the all-Marine roster. Quantico was first with eight of their '55 team selected.

FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK

PHONE 7-5831

HOW MANY TIMES would you have advertised that shotgun for sale or, how many times would it have been bought or swapped if you had had a medium for local sporting goods advertisement? "Many times is the answer! The 3x5" card file kept by this reporter and the bulletin board at the Fish and Wildlife clubhouse have been some help, but we need a better medium. The officer in charge of the Marine Corps Exchange, Lt. Col. Tillman, has tentatively agreed to a 3x5" card file of advertisements at the sporting goods counter in the exchange. Next time you're shopping, look for it. Put the old rod or reel up for sale or trade. Your perusal of the file may find you a prospect.

SPORTSMEN?? Strange as it may seem to the ardent sportsman, there are persons who find hunting creatures of the wild with a shotgun or rifle distasteful. One local nimrod, whose name has been publicized as a trophy-winning shotgun shooter, has been defending our sport to a layman in the business. It seems he's having trouble proving his point. I'm expecting written dissertations on whether we're sportsmen or not, from both parties to the argument. Perhaps you have a comment? "Does our wildlife get a sporting chance against the modern rifle or shotgun?"

THAT WARMER WEATHER we're all looking forward to is on its way and fishing reports are improving. Again we find the fresh water fishing taking precedence over salt water. Local ponds and streams are not giving up any lunkers as yet, but brim and pickerel are being taken.

Dr. J. K. Niswonger of the Naval hospital didn't specify which creek, but between here and Sneads Ferry bridge there are half a dozen that are fishable.

The doctor took three nice wall-eyes somewhere between "here and there" last week. They hit the two-pound mark and ran between 15 and 18 inches long. The L&S Bassmaster plug did the luring.

THE WALL-EYE: Aliases, the wall-eye has plenty of; here in North Carolina it is known as jack, pickerel, yellow pike-perch, and elsewhere as the wall-eyed pike, pike and chain pickerel. The common names applied to this excellent flavored fresh water fish would indicate to the expert that it was related to the pike family which includes the chain pickerel.

This, however, is not the case. The wall-eye is actually a member of the perch family. The wall-eye can be differentiated from the pike family with ease. The pike group has but one dorsal fin while the jack has two distinct separate dorsal fins. There are other markings but this should be enough for the layman to prove his point. Watch your step when you remove the hook. . . . You'll find Mr. Wall-eye has a nasty set of sharp canine teeth.

THANKS FOR SUPPORTING my thoughts on a Fishing Rodeo on the reservation. With the support it seems there is for such a contest, there should be no problem drafting up a set of rules and starting our spring fishing season off with a bang. Be prepared at the next meeting of the club to lend a helping hand to this endeavor.

REMEMBER . . . You, as a member of the Armed Forces stationed at Lejeune, are eligible to join the club. Come aboard at the next meeting: 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday. Call for directions to the clubhouse.

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	1120	0522	2352	1728
Saturday		0614	1210	1819
Sunday	0046	0709	1305	1914
Monday	0145	0809	1406	2016
Tuesday	0244	0909	1507	2117
Wednesday	0341	1003	1603	2212
Thursday	0432	1050	1653	2301
Friday	0518	1123	1735	2346
Saturday	0600		1817	1212
Sunday	0640	0028	1856	1250

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0613	1807	1832	0942
Saturday	0612	1808	1833	1025
Sunday	0611	1808	1834	1112
Monday	0609	1809	1835	1202
Tuesday	0608	1810	1836	1255
Wednesday	0607	1811	1837	1350
Thursday	0605	1812	1838	1446
Friday	0604	1813	1839	1543

First Team
Ends, Sam Ward, Camp Pendleton; Howie Pitt, CL.

Tackles, John Hamber, Quantico; Don Deskins, Hawaii.
Guards, Steve Eisenhower, Pensacola; Vic Rinkus, PI.

Center, Dick Petty, CP.
Backs, Fred Franco and Worth Lutz, both Quantico; Chuck Wyss, CP, and Don Bingham, CL.

Second Team
Ends, Bob Dee and Tom Hague, Quantico.

Tackles, Lou Florio, CL; Carl Valletto, PI.

Guards, J. D. Roberts, Quantico; George Allen, San Diego.
Center, Jack Damore, Quantico.

Backs, Bob Miller, CP; Dick Washington, San Diego; Gene Fillipski, Quantico, and Bill Roberts, CL.

Honorable Mentions
Ends, Fullam, Pensacola; John McKee, CL. Tackles, Palmer, San Diego; King, 3rd Division, Guards, Dick Bobo, CL; Logan, Hawaii, Center, Crowder, Barstow. Backs, Schwalchback, Barstow; Beilman, PI; Magget, San Diego, and Bill Tate, CL.

8th Engineers Set Keg League Record

The 8th Engineer Bn. team bowled the highest team game recorded thus far in the Paradise Point Bowling league, racking up 1,057 pins. The Engineers also copped high team series with a 2753 score.

Francis Rooney rolled high individual series with 625.

Lesley Strandman scored 262 for high individual game honors.

Force Troops No. 1 team continued leading the "B" section league, as the Share Croppers heads the "A" section teams.

Cannoneers

(Continued from Page 9)

free throw and, with two seconds left on the clock, sent the ball through the hoop for an MCSS 52-51 victory and the right to meet the Tenth Marines.

Bartko led his team's scoring with 18, followed by Tom Light and Bill Wiley, with 12 each.

Ken Flaherty was high for the winners with 13.

The action in the second game, the championship round, was strictly anti-climax. The Cannoneers walked off with the crown without firing a major-calibre shot.

The Tenth Marines led a spent MCSS squad 44-34 at the half and then piled in their reserves at the finish to win 88-50.

Despite a lop-sided score at the finish, the Supply Schools showed championship character in fighting the game down to wire.

High man on the Supply squad was Jim Hart with nine points. His teammates Chuck Chapman, Flaherty and Yanchus each scored seven.

Dave Harris, captain of the champions, was high with 18, followed by Bill Porr with 17 and Linn and Fish with 13 each.

WM Cagers Set Sights On East Coast Crown; End Season With 8-4 Record

Camp Lejeune's Women Marine basketball team, which ended their 1955-56 season with an 8-4 record, are now setting their sights for the East Coast Marine conference championship competition which begins at Parris Island March 20.

Winners of the East Coast crown will meet the West Coast champions at Camp Pendleton in April for the All-Marine playoffs, a double-elimination affair.

The local sextet have played all teams in the eastern conference but Quantico.

Last year, the Cherry Point Jets upset the Lejeune women, then riding a 21-game winning streak, to take the East Coast crown. The Jets lost the All-Marine playoffs to Camp Pendleton.

In regular season competition, the local WM's split two-game series with Cherry Point, Parris Island and the Norfolk WAVE's. They scored double wins over Norfolk FMFLant and the Ft. Bragg WAC's, both by lop-sided scores.

Lejeune totalled 683 points against their opponents' 498 in their 12-game schedule. Their team average was 56.9 points per game.

Elsie Stephens took season high-scoring honors with an average of 25.4 per game. Runner-up was Peggy Jo Compton with an 18-point average.

The Lady Leathernecks opened the season with a 64-33 win over Ft. Bragg early in December.

Their next series was a contested game with Cherry Point. The score was protested and a rematch was scheduled. In their second meeting, Cherry Point won 55-49 to hand the Lejeune women their first

conference defeat.

Lejeune went back to the column when they met the Norfolk FMFLant, 62-17.

After the Christmas holidays, Lejeune met the Norfolk WAVE's in a non-league game to pick up another 46, and start a four-game winning streak which was clinched double upset of Parris Island 53 and 72-42.

In a return match, before the Islanders 53-43.

In their final two games season, the WM's were successful. They played under the FMFLant, 63-30, at the memorial field house, and on the road to dump the FMF team, 54-48. Their record stands at 5-3.

This season's squad is led by veterans Stephen, Shirley Bostwick, Carl Sheila Sims, aided by new recruits Clough Brown, Jeanne Dorothy Paustenbach.

Sea Urchins la Meeting Mch

A meeting of the Camp Lejeune's club, will be held March 8, at 7:30 p. m. at way Park community

Club jackets will be at the meeting so a desiring jackets are to bring money with them.

Persons interested in the club may contact Schumacher, phone 847.



SCREECH!—Lejeune's Elsie Stephens (13) does a tango with a ballerina when she tries to avoid a collision with Parris Island hawking Yomes. The WM basketball squad split wins in the Islanders during their 1955-56 season. The Lady Leathernecks will meet Parris Island, Norfolk FMF, Cherry Point, Quantico in a double-elimination tournament March 20 to 22 at the East Coast Conference Championship. The tournament place at Parris Island.

What's Read

JOYCE DUNN
ABOUT PEOPLE
AND A TIGER, by Mrs.

obiography of how an hoolboy, who became a soldier in the Indian author of five best-sell-

ERS. CONDUCTORS
ICS, by Claire Reis. d-the-scenes record of e and personalities in States during the past ies.

FICTION
VICTORY, by Taylor

ring story of a young minister, who returned ppe with five war or-some ideas about right; that did not suit a parish. So the young ok his children to a n, where his faith over- obstacles he met there. TTE CARTER, by Mel-

HITTITES
CRET OF THE HIT- C. W. Ceram. or of "Gods, Graves, R.", explains how arch-"discovered" the Hit- pieced together facts race of more than 3,500.

SELF-DEFENSE
ATAS, by Charles Yer-

laments of throwing chniques are explained rt player and teacher. the techniques taught ous Kodokan Institute

Concert Set Camp Library

persons are invited a hi-fi record concert p Central library, Bldg. p.m. to 9 p.m., March

se selections to be pre- Mozart's Symphony No. Brandenberg Concertos Rachmaninoff's Piano lo. 2; selections from Porgy and Bess; selec- Verdi's Aida by the ivie opera, and Kirsten aging songs by Greig. at in a proposed series oncerts, attendance will future programs.

CLUB RULES

March 2, 1956, Camp Service Club 2, Bldg. will be restricted to and Corporals, their s and guests only. The eration and sales will changed.



AIM TO PLEASE—Sharpening their aim for the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championship to be held in Tampa, and the Flamingo Open Pistol Tournament in Coral Gables, Fla., is the team representing Marine Corps Base. They are, left to right, CWO Robert McIntyre, captain of the team,

MSgt. Donald Tate, Sgt. John Brady, SSgt. Marlin Findson, SSgt. Regnale Evanson and supernum- orary, MSgt. Anthony Duncavage. The two tour- neys will run from March 6 to March 16, and will consist of teams from all over the country.

Speakers Planned At OWC Luncheons At Paradise Point

Members of Group One, Officers' Wives club, will meet Wednes- day, March 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the Paradise Point club's River room, Capt. Joseph Yon, chief of surgery at the Naval hospital here, will speak on "Hospital Ships," il- lustrating with colored slides. Medical Research lab wives will be hostesses. For reservations, call Mrs. C. C. Henderson, phone 6-6418.

Group Two wives will hold their monthly luncheon at 12:30 p.m., March 9, at the Paradise Point club. George Mort, a representative of a New York jewelry firm, will be guest speaker. During the meet- ing children's books will be accept- ed for donations to the Camp li- brary. For reservations, call Mrs. Hirt, phone 6-6120, or Mrs. Akers, Jville 3632.

Mrs. Ray Rapp will speak on "Good Grooming" to members of Group Nine at their monthly lunch- eon at 12:30 p.m., March 9, at the Paradise Point club. Hostess group is 8th Communications Bn. wives. For reservations call Mrs. Wrenn, phone 6-6177, or Mrs. Kel- ler, Jville 3456. Reservations for sitting service should be made at least 24 hours in advance by pho- ning 6-6723.

Horse mounted patrols were em- ployed by Marines in Santo Do- mingo and later in Nicaragua.

Auto Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

shall be leakproof.

• Tires: Shall have at least one- eighth inch of tread and shall be free from any exposed fabric or bulges.

• Turn signals: All vehicles origi- nally equipped with turn signals may not in this respect be altered and such device shall be in good working order and present a plain- ly visible signal.

• Tail lights: Must exhibit a red light plainly visible for a distance of not less than 500 feet.

• Stop lights: Shall present a red signal upon application of the foot brake, plainly visible from a distance of not less than 500 feet.

• Passing lights: All vehicles originally equipped with a means for dimming headlight beams may not in this respect be altered and such device shall be in good working order.

• Parking lights: Vehicles shall be equipped with parking lights capable of presenting one or more white lights at the front and one or two red lights at the rear, all visible from a distance of not less than 500 feet. All vehicles origi- nally equipped with dual front or rear parking lights may not be altered.

• Headlights: Vehicles shall be equipped with two headlights, the assemblies of which shall be of an approved type and in good working order. (The headlights shall be

aimed according to other portions of this regulation.)

• Braking effort: Vehicles shall be capable of producing a total braking effort of not less than 54 per cent of the vehicle weight; corresponding to a stopping dis- tance of 25 feet at 20 miles per hour.

• Braking equalization: During a brake test no excess braking of one wheel shall be evident.

• Brake pedal: Complete brak- ing system shall be in good work- ing order and shall afford a pedal reserve upon full application of not less than one-third the designed pedal travel.

• Parking brake: Vehicles shall be equipped with a parking brake in good working order, having a lever reserve upon full application of at least one-quarter of the total designed travel distance.

• General condition: All vehi- cles will be equipped with a speed- ometer in good working order.

New Gazette Tells Story About Third Marine Boot Camp

Believe it or not, there's been a third Marine Corps boot camp in existence for the past several years.

This entrant to the ranks is Air- man School, NATTC, Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Fla., where neophyte Leatherneck airmen learn the in- tricacies of the jet age in prepara- tion for future assignments.

When the last sailor graduated from aviation training at the Flori- da base in 1953, Marines and WAVE's became the entire stu- dent body. Since July, 1954, the school has been completely staff- ed by Marine officers and instruc- tors.

Although under the operation- al control of the Navy, Airman's School falls within the adminis- trative jurisdiction of CMC.

"Your Son Can Be An Officer," is the title of another featured ar- ticle in the March Marine Corps Ga- zette. Written by Capt. H. L. Wil- kerson, the feature describes the varied methods by which sons of active duty personnel may secure an education aimed at a military career.

Selection Board Meeting To Pick Reserve Captains

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that a selection board convened on February 23 to con- sider both active and inactive re- serve first lieutenants for advance- ment to captain.

The board, headed by Col. Har- old O. Deakin, will consider those first lieutenants senior to and in- cluding Bobby G. Dawson, who were not on active duty with the Regular establishment on Nov. 7, 1955, and whose names are not on a promotion list.

HELP!

The Paradise Point club bowling alleys are in need of pin boys. Persons interested in this after- hours work are asked to contact TSgt. Jarrard, Division Photo lab, phone 7-3072.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSgt. DOM DeFILIPPI

Born in Brooklyn 40 years ago, Jackie Gleason was left an or- phan at 15. Alone in the world, he rose to become one of the entertainment world's top per- sonalities.

While climbing the ladder of success, Jackie was confronted with many dis- appointments, but his de- termination to be a success inspired him to con- tinue on to reach his goal and stardom. Starting as an emcee at the Halsey theatre, a job he received as a result of success on an amateur show, the years that followed found him employed as a barker at a car- nival, a dare-devil driver in an auto circus, an exhibition diver in the water follies, a disc jockey and finally touring the country as a vaudeville actor.



TSgt. DE FILIPPI

While performing at the "Club 18," he was seen and signed for the movies. After two years and added success in the film capital, he returned to New York to appear in Ol- sen and Johnson's "Hellzapop- pin" followed by many great stage shows and finally star- dom.

As an orchestra leader his music varies from his first wax- ing, "Music for Lovers Only," followed by a collection of songs, "Lonesome Echo" and a collection of tunes of the 20's and 30's, songs as you like to hear them, familiar old melodies

done up in his familiar style. Listen this Sunday at noon when WCLR will present music by Jackie Gleason entitled "Ro- mantic Jazz" on "Script and Score."

MEET THE ARTIST: A for- eign vocal addition to the roster of artists is the lovely French- Canadian, Gisele MacKenzie. Born in Winnipeg in 1927, our artist was "discovered" in New York in 1950.

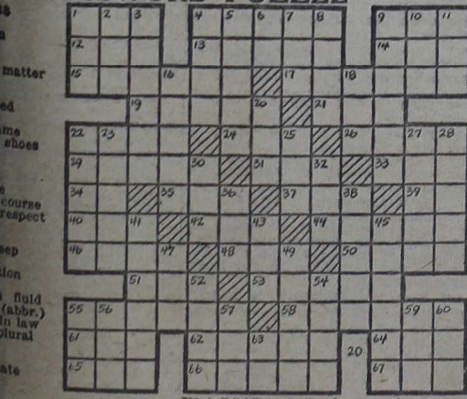
Gisele began her musical ca- reer studying to be a concert violinist, because this was her family's wish. Her singing was strictly for laughs as she tells it, until her present manager, Bob Shuttleworth, convinced her that she had vocal talent and featured her with his band several years ago on a Cana- dian tour. After the tour she was signed to do a daily radio show from Canada, and which she now transcribes in Hollywood for the Canadian distributor.

In 1950 she did some test shows with Percy Faith in New York, and after a short time was signed for a spot on Bob Crosby's "Club 15." 1953 saw Gisele inking a contract for the "Hit Parade," a TV billing which has become a permanent spot.

Her first waxings, "Fairylend" and "Jolie Jacqueline," won her a host of American fans, who were eager for more recordings by this French miss. Many more hits followed, namely, "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes" and "Adios."

RECORD OF THE WEEK: "Juke Box Baby," sung by Perry Como.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Dist. by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1-Portrait | 20-Transgression | 47-Knock |
| 2-Fruit drink | 21-Sleep descent | 48-Presaged |
| 3-Agree | 22-European | 49-Seines |
| 4-Part of leg | 23-Blackbird | 50-Weary |
| 5-Attitudes | 24-Tattered cloth | 51-Concealed |
| 6-Teutonic deity | 25-Number | 52-Anglo-Saxon |
| 7-Worm | 26-Plague | 53-money |
| 8-Lifeless | 27-The sun | 54-King Arthur's |
| 9-Make amends | 28-Cushion | 55-lance |
| 10-Insect egg | 29-Damp | 56-Guido's high |
| 11-Affirmative | 30-Biblical city | 57-note |
| 12-Backs of necks | 31-Weakened | 58-Corded fabric |
| 13-Baseball | 32-Total | 59-Low, indistinct |
| 14-Implement | 33-2,1416 | |

Lejeune Hoopsters

(Continued from page 8)

rallied, with 9:21 remaining, to tie the score at 64-64 on a fast-break lay-up by forward Marv Decker.

The score was knotted six times after that with Lejeune's 80-76 bulge with 3:14 to play the biggest lead until the extra period.

With 00:50 left in the game, guard Dick Witzig cashed in two charity tosses for an 82-81 Lejeune lead. Twenty-one seconds later ServLant forward Phil Rice retaliated with a single free throw to tie things up at 82-82 and send the game into overtime.

Guard Jim Young led the win- ners with 31 points. Witzig, back in action after a two-week layoff due to a leg injury, had 24 for Le- jeune.

Thirty-four fouls were called on Lejeune and 17 on ServLant.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
All the Marine starting five registered double figures in the 85-73 win over the Flyers as for- ward Decker was high with 19 points, Witzig had 16.

After trailing 12-10 at 6:00 of the first quarter, the visitors took an 18-16 lead four minutes later on a driving layup by Witzig.

They were never headed after that, leading 34-29 at half-time and 55-47 after three quarters.

Tompkins and Decker were high for the local squad with 12 each.

