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Day Assault At Vieques Today



VIEQUES—Marines of TRAEX 1-56 task group lumbered ashore this morning in the same manner as the troops pictured above with one exception: they brought into play the Marines Corps' new concept of 3-D assault which utilizes the most efficient combat properties of air, ground and naval weapons with their own support system. This concept is being used in field work for the first time in Exercise Checkmate, final operation of TRAEX 1-56.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1956 NO. 10

10 Percenter! Check-Writing Could Bring Action Against Unwary

North Carolina merchant asks you to write a check you have no funds, as partial payment for his men, criminally, he is wrong; if you write such your own hook, then prosecuted.

A check is post-dated of final payment of e, and with the knowl-merchant, that paper promissory note and can be taken against date of maturity.

information is part of Carolina Criminal Code. listed here because ber of reports reach- Lejeune's command e alleged practice of merchants who require personnel, who buy on sign worthless checks amount of the un-

worthless paper is merchant knows it has insisted on the is insurance for pay-also check is used as payments are not met. at can present it for d thereby make the liable for a "bad check"

olina has set up legal ough Section 14-107 inal Code to handle check transactions.

Code states, "It shall for any person to utter or issue and de- other, any check or bank or depository g at the time of the, that the maker has t funds on deposit in h such bank to pay." it is equally unlawf- son, firm or corpora- or to aid and abet

8th Marines Unit Sailing For Med

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridge-ly Jr., commanding general, 2nd Division, announced late Wednesday that units of the Division will soon leave the continental limits of the United States en-route to the Mediterranean area for the usual training and familiarization with fleet operations which were initiated in early 1949.

Movement of troops totalling a reinforced battalion will depart from East Coast ports sometime this month to replace a similar unit withdrawn from that area

Second Marines Spearhead TRAEX Forces In Landings

Combat teams of TRAEX 1-56 air-ground task group streamed through a protective smoke screen off Vieques Island this morning and, aided by air and naval gunfire support, began the landing phase of Exercise Checkmate, concluding operation of their two-month Puerto Rican training period.

"Checkmate," part of a 15-month-long problem which has simulated an invasion of southeast United States, is designed to cut off reinforcements to the "aggressors" by destruction and occupation of their Vieques base.

Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., task force commander, has been leading TRAEX troops through their training paces at Vieques since mid-January in preparation for the exercise which began today.

2-56 Troops Land On Island To Start Air-Ground Exercise

CAMP VIEQUES, P. R. (By Mail)
—A six-day sea voyage started the first phase of TRAEX 2-56, joint Marine-Navy maneuver involving 8,000 Marines who will train in the Caribbean for the next two months.

The Marines disembarked via nets today in an administrative landing on Vieques off the eastern coast of Puerto Rico. The island where the main base is to be located, will serve as the "battle-ground" of the Sixth Marines, principal ground unit for the maneuver.

Primary emphasis of the maneuver will be on air-ground support, and speed, dispersion and flexibility; factors vital to success in modern battle situations.

TRAEX 2-56, commanded by Col. R. C. Mangrum, will invade Vieques during mid-April to wind up the exercises. The 8,000 Marines from East Coast stations are slated to arrive back in the States early in May.

Proclamation

WHEREAS the Girl Scouts of the United States of America have rendered continuous service to their country and communities since their founding on March 12, 1912; and

WHEREAS we, the People of Camp Lejeune, are aware of the important contribution to community welfare being made by Girl Scout leaders through their work with the youth of the nation; and

WHEREAS the Girl Scout organization has grown to more than two million girl members and more than 600,000 adult leaders, who are each day living up to their Promise to try to Do Their Duty to God and Country, to Help Other People at All Times, and to Live By the Girl Scout Laws of loyalty, honesty, courtesy, cheerfulness, usefulness, kindness, and helpfulness to others:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Homer L. Litzenberg, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, hereby proclaim March 11-17 of this year 1956 as Girl Scout Week and March 12 as the 44th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the United States of America. I, therefore, call upon all citizens to give the Girl Scouts now and in the coming years the fullest cooperation and support so that increasing numbers of girls may benefit from the splendid program of training in citizenship which the Girl Scout organization offers.

H. L. LITZENBERG
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps.

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina
28 February 1956

RED CROSS TOTAL

Tri-Command personnel have contributed \$2,522.06 to the 1956 Red Cross drive as of Tuesday, Col. John H. Griebel, Camp chairman, announced.

Though no goal has been set for the month-long drive, it is hoped last year's \$23,000 fund total will be topped.

If you ask me...

HAVING LIVED AT A NUMBER OF MARINE CORPS POSTS AS A MARINE CORPS WIFE, WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE DUTY STATION?

MRS. R. L. CHANDLER, wife of TSgt. Robert L. Chandler, 3rd AAA Bn., MCB — We have been stationed in overseas posts as well as several Stateside posts and I believe that my favorite duty station was Naval Ammunition Depot, McAlister, Okla.



We had only a small Marine detachment and the friendliness existing among the personnel and their families made the duty ideal.

MRS. MARTHA A. KIPICK, wife of TSgt. Mike Kipick, 8th Tank Bn. — My favorite duty stations so far has been Quantico, Va. The base there is so compact and this makes it easier to get around and also to meet new friends. Also, Quantico's proximity to Washington, D. C., makes shopping and social life a great pleasure.



MRS. HELEN MONTGOMERY, wife of HMC Otis Montgomery, Camp Dispensary — Well, I'm a Navy wife, not a Marine Corps wife, but our tour of duty in Japan was the most enjoyable. We have had quite a variety of duty stations but Japan was really a unique experience. Housing was excellent and, I may add as a wife, that the maid service was the very best.



MRS. RUTH ALVIS, wife of MSgt. Sidney E. Alvis, Camp Housing Office — In the 12 years of being married to a Marine and moving to different posts, my choice would be Panama Canal Zone. The climate there is wonderful, housing is excellent, and the variation of interesting activities available make it my favorite duty station.



MRS. WILMA DAVIS, wife of MSgt. Guymon G. Davis, Food Service School — Picking my favorite duty station is hard to do, but I think I would choose Ocala, Fla., a recruiting station. It's a small and friendly town with plenty of recreational facilities. We liked it so much that we plan to retire there.



Answer to Puzzle

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TEACHER—SSgt. Areta L. Bain still retains her Training Aids MOS but in a different field than the instructing job she held in Parris Island, teaching WM recruits Marine Corps history. Her present duties with the Naval Medical Field Research Lab art department include illustrating for projects developed there. Sgt. Bain's arrival surprised and delighted former students who now comprise at least half of Woman Marine Company here.

Kaneohe Engineers Fill Gap

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, T. H. — There is a quiet authority with which "C" Co., 7th Engineer Bn., goes about its business. No job is too menial or too complicated. The engineers just go ahead and do it.

When the Fourth Marines (Reinf.) arrived here last February from Japan to become the ground component of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, the engineers landed shortly afterwards from California.

Destined to become the Task Force's engineering branch, the equipment had hardly been unloaded from the LST when work orders started to flow in for construction and maintenance jobs. One year later, they are still coming.

The functions of an engineer battalion are many and varied and have only one thing in common: they are all of a temporary nature. Landing in support of the landing force, the engineers may be called on for anything.

Obstacle clearance, reconnaissance, demolitions, construction and maintenance of roads, bridges, and assault airfields, water supply, mine field detection and installation, camouflage supervision and even employment as infantry are all functions of the engineers.

Despite the close association between the engineers' function and the unit they are supporting, the force engineers remain a separate, unattached unit, not to be confused with Division engineers.

To understand this unique arrangement, the development of Marine engineers must be taken into consideration.

In 1942, the Marine air arm realized the need for an engineering unit which would accompany the ground units onto the beach but with the express purpose of building landing strips for the aircraft.

Organized as aviation engineers the battalions were soon to be too versatile for one branch and in 1944, were redesignated as separate engineer battalions.

The 7th Engineers is a product of this World War II evolution.

OWC Asking For Children's Books

Camp Lejeune's Officers' Wives club is currently sponsoring a project to obtain children's books for the Camp library. Miss Louise Rowe, Camp librarian, reports there is a definite need for children's books at the library.

The Camp commanding general has named a three-man committee to establish the new book section at the library. Members are Col. R. T. Vance, Chaplain E. Vaughn Lyons and Mrs. P. E. Irby Jr.

Persons interested in contributing books are asked to bring them to the Central library, Bldg. 62.



DONORS ABOUND—A few weeks ago we printed the story of a Woman Marine who had set a near-record in blood donations with 43 pints. Then we learned that a man in our own section, TSgt. John J. McCarthy, of radio station WCLR, had done even more. Here he is donating his 50th pint of blood in Philadelphia in 1952 to become the top donor in the Armed Forces. With him is his daughter, Mary Alice. Since then he has donated seven pints more, his last at Yokosuka in 1954. His humanitarian donations stem from his own need of 17 pints following a plane crash overseas in 1943.

Former WM 'Boot' Instructor Greeted By 100 Graduates

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL
Staff Writer

Many of us would give our eye-teeth to meet camp DI once we've finished recruit training and to new vistas.

Last week nearly 100 Lejeune Women Marines had that chance when SSgt. Areta L. Bain arrived for duty after two years as an instructor at MCRD, Parris Island.

"When I arrived here I felt like I was right back at PI," the personable Sgt. Bain smiled. "I could recall many of the girls' faces, but had a little trouble remembering names." This was natural, seeing that she instructed 23 platoons during her Parris Island sojourn.

Lecturing her charges in military courtesy, discipline and Marine Corps history, Sgt. Bain left this reporter, along with most other recruits, memories of many interesting talks on subjects that were strictly Greek to all of us only a short while before.

She brought with her a diversified background that includes service in motor transport at Headquarters, Marine Corps during World War II; experience as a traveling saleslady, and study at three colleges.

Although she majored in dramatics, Sgt. Bain managed to squeeze in a year of engineering drawing while attending Willamette university, University of Washington and University of California, after wartime service with the Women Reserves.

Enlisting in 1944, she attended boot camp and motor transport school here before being assigned duty at Headquarters. Following her discharge, she worked for a meat packing corporation, enrolled in college, and in 1947, enlisted in the Marine Reserve.

Three years later Sgt. Bain re-enlisted in the regulars and was again transferred to Headquarters, this time as a multitask operator. Her drawing background caught up with her 17 months later when she was assigned as a draftsman at MCRD, San Diego. A year later she was transferred to Quantico

as a training aids specialist. In July, 1954, she went to Parris Island as an instructor. She is presently at Naval Medical Field here as an illustrator developed there.

Aviation Platoon Aim Toward Air-Lifting

Marine aviation's intent is to reach the capability of having one complete combat division and one air-lifting supporting component.

This information was given by Assistant Commandant Gen. Christian F. Smith in interview with Army-July Journal.

Long range plan for adoption of some type of "riser" aircraft that can carry numbers, will be capable of supporting the entire force of three divisions and wings to a combat area.

The Marine Corps' tactical assault concept has port of Congress, which authorized the Navy to carry into a helicopter transport and is planned for fiscal year '57 budget for second one.

Since the Marine Corps expression "vertical lift" than "helicopter lift" makes the interpretation Corps may have a more revolutionary concept as the convertiplane "rel" or Coleopter.

General Schilt states the put of larger vertical lift supersonic support will greatly increase Corps mobility and

Wide Range Of MCI Covered By 38 Tri-Command

The Marine Corps Institute announced this week that the following Tri-Command personnel have completed the Institute courses indicated:

Maj. Marcie O. Lindquist, 2nd CSG, basic construction; 1st Lt. Jesse L. Altman, 2nd CSG, personnel accounting; 2nd Lt. Richard E. Schoenhart, 2nd Engineer Bn., military geology; MSgt. George W. Courtney Jr., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, principles of radio II; TSgt. Hubert W. Peacock, Engineer Schools Bn., diesel engine maintenance and repair, and MSgt. Theodore A. Griffin, 2nd MT Bn., allotment accounting by field activities.

Also, MSgt. Kenneth S. Whitehouse, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, allotment accounting by field activities; MSgt. Harry McIntyre, 2nd CSG, allotment accounting by field activities; TSgt. Bernard C. Friend, 2nd Service Regt., allotment accounting by field activities, and Sgt. John C. Surrency, Engineer Schools Bn., fundamentals of automotive mechanics.

Sgt. Richard A. Ward, MP Bn., MCB, living English; Sgt. James R. French, 8th Engineer Bn., principles of diesel engines; Sgt. Robert L. Capeci, Engineer Schools Bn., rigging; Sgt. George R. Wolk, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, construction blueprint reading I; Sgt. Florian S. Pendzinski Jr., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, personnel accounting, and Cpl. Dennis L. Schuster, Hq. Bn., MCB, fundamentals of automotive mechanics.

Also, Cpl. William J. Malek, MACG I. MCAF, New River, principals of radio I, Cpl. Donald B. Perkins 8th Comm. Bn., element-

ary algebra; Cpl. 2nd Tank Bn., American; Cpl. Cebo, 2nd Amp Truck Co., win D. Bunton, 2nd Co., photography I; Garrett, 2nd Service Regt., welding, and J. Koszuta, 2nd Division, principles of radio I.

Also, Cpl. Faustine Bn. Sixth Marines, half year; Cpl. Charles MCB, practical automotive; Cpl. Melbern CSG, personnel accounting; Julian J. Veilleux, 2nd Bn., Marines, personnel; Cpl. Alfred C. Vore, Division, construction reading.

Also, Pfc Raymond ano, 2nd Division, better and faster; Pfc W. Bartelbaugh, 2nd Bn., English I, year; Pfc Paul H. Service Regt., fundamentals of automotive mechanics; Pfc P. Graves, 8th Bn., English IV, first INF; Ashford F. Pearce, 2nd Bn., living English; L. Anderson, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, weather observing.

Also, Pfc John E. Tank Bn., American; Pfc Charles H. Schools, MCB, fundamentals of automotive mechanics; Anderson, 2nd Amp Bn., fundamentals of mechanics, and Pfc 3rd AAA-AW (SP) Bn., fundamentals of automoti-



DUO—Two members of the Division Communications Center, Cpl. Joseph R. Tramano, left, file clerk, and Cpl. Stoughton, message clerk, find few moments' rest once work in the morning. Tramano takes care of all replotting of messages while Stoughton busies himself with receiving.

Working Message Center Is Divvy In The Know

Clattering teletype machines in the 2nd Division Communication Message Center play a key role in the lives of personnel, wherever they might be.

The center pass orders that activate large convoys and transfer in-ports of personnel in-ports from the base; available vessels and air-transportation; weather and fire warning. And are only a small portion of the messages that the center originate.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, or Lejeune's Message Center.

Messages can be re-section to all regiments, battalions with a Headquarters and port battalions, which are equipped with teletypes.

for Marines on leave from naval station until they arrive nearest the given address there they are either to the Marine or sent Union for further depending upon the resistance. Messages to Viqueques are relayed here to a similar TRAEX Headquarters.

on a standard 110-volt teletype machine (the four Printer TG-10 type) Teletype Machine all traffic in the sec-machines are equipped with a keyboard which has characters and figures of a typewriter but types in only.

also a smaller machine is messages by means of a strip of paper.

Mr. V. Burgess, veteran, 22 years Marine Corps med duties as Division Major, March 2, relieving WO Warren F.

top Marine pay grader Graves, 8th, 13 years in grade, Sgt. IV, first in Camp Lejeune Barracks, Port Lyauti, Morocco.

ss' long list of stations include two tours at ne. He served with the Division in the Okina-

the war he served in the occupation division on Guam. He returned to Lejeune in 1946 with Marines, which became permanent units sta-

AW (SP) En-

2nd Annual Divvy Intramural Matches Starting March 31

Two phases of the 2nd Division Intramural Marksmanship Program—the Marine Corps Match Course Rifle and Pistol Team Matches—will be held at the rifle range here from March 31 to April 7.

Capt. Joseph E. Riggs Jr., officer-in-charge of the Division Rifle and Pistol teams, will supervise the firing which will be conducted at the same time preliminary practice is held for the Eastern Division Matches.

The intramural program, comprised of 10 separate matches, was initiated last year by Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, Division commander at that time. It calls for proficiency with all individual weapons used by the Marine Corps in addition to two crew-served pieces—the light and heavy machine guns.

A four-man team will be used in the first two of these matches and scoring will be based on percentage of the highest obtainable score.

Each Division unit, broken down by regiment and separate battalion will enter a team in each match. Medical Battalion, the only exception, will enter a team in each match it considers appropriate.

Besides the Rifle and Pistol Team Matches, there will be competition in the following categories: 22 cal. rifle and pistol team, field rifle team, fire team, sniper, combat pistol, light machine gun and heavy machine gun matches.

Personnel of the Second Marines are responsible for these phases and firing dates for each will be announced in the future.

Duo Shed Stripes For Warrant Rank

WO's Addison L. Chrisman, Force Troops, and Warren F. Schroeder, 2nd Division, are the latest to join the enlisted-man-to-warrant-officer list under the current permanent promotion program.

WO Chrisman, radio repair chief at 2nd ANGLICO, received his promotion from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Peter H. Hahn at informal ceremonies last Tuesday, to end 13 years of active duty as an enlisted Marine.

A veteran of 18 years' Marine Corps service, WO Schroeder has been serving as 2nd Division Sergeant Major. Upon receiving the gold and red bars of warrant officer, he turned the sergeant major duties over to MSgt. Edward V. Burgess.



HOT ROD—Marine Corps' latest improvement in flame tanks, the T-67, pours a stream of blazing napalm, known to tankers as a "napalm rod," into a practice area. The demonstration of the new flamer's abilities was made in the 2nd Tank Bn., driving range. Nine of these new weapons have been assigned to Division tankers.

Blazing Beauty

Flame Tank Tosses Punch Length Of Three Gridirons

By CPL. ROBERT R. COLLARD
2nd Division Information Section

There have been times in Marine Corps battle history where a heavy, fast-firing tank has failed to crack the defenses of a die-hard enemy, so the ordnance people have improved an old weapon that will either turn back a foe or turn him into cinders.

That weapon is the flame tank, adopted by the Marine Corps in 1944. Its newest cousin in armored warfare is the T-67.

This latest model was designed for Marines especially, and rolled off the assembly line in 1954 at Wilmington, Del., and into the hands of 1st Lt. D. D. Reimer, CO of "D" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Division.

Lt. Reimer, a tanker since 1950, had just completed a familiarization course on the flame tank and stayed at the factory to receive nine of the new tanks, first to be used in the Marine Corps, for his unit.

The new weapon resembles the M-48 gun tank nearly to the last rivet but is a far cry from what is thought to be the first flame tank.

Reportedly, the "grand pappy" of all flamers was the idea of a Marine tanker in the battle for Guadalcanal.

Since then, the Marine Corps has progressed to the T-67, discarding in 1954 World War II model M-4's, first real flame tanks to be used by Marines.

The M-4 was used in both flame and gun tank operations. It mounted a 75mm or a 105mm gun and also had a flame tube which was capable of squirting a napalm fire column for 75 feet.

Only differences between today's flame and gun tanks are the turret and the length of the muzzle. The flame tube is 20 inches shorter than the 90mm.

Where a gun tank has its 90mm

mechanism and ammunition storage, the flame model has containers holding napalm and air bottles.

Due to the restricted space, there are only three men in the T-67 crew: gunner, driver and tank commander. There is no loader-assistant driver.

Biggest improvement in the T-67 is its ability to push a flame larger than a man's arm for a distance of 300 yards. Upon contact, the flame mushrooms and spreads to cling to nearly everything it strikes.

A concoction, consisting of a thickener and gasoline, is lighted by two ignition arms (spark plugs) which burn a quantity of atomized fuel, usually raw gasoline, which, in turn, ignites a napalm mixture. Napalm is pushed to the igniting area by compressed air from a 370-gallon storage compartment.

Allotment of these new destroyers within the tank battalion is set up thusly: three sections of three tanks each form the flame platoon.

With a continuous mixing machine and compressors, carried on two large trucks, crews can refill and service a tank in approximately 20 minutes.

Battle loaded, the tank has enough air and napalm to fire the flamer in a 70-second sustained burst.

According to Lt. Reimer, the flame tank can deliver its maximum firepower when used with a M-48 gun tank as protection against enemy armor.

58 Blood Donors Answer Call

90-Minute Men Save Life

Within 90 minutes early Monday morning, after a call for emergency blood donors went out to all local commands, 58 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base Marines had given enough blood to save the life of a Cherry Point-based master sergeant's wife.

Two days before Mrs. Alice Inman, wife of MSgt. J. L. Inman, of VMR 252, suffered injuries in an accident and was taken to Camp Lejeune's Naval hospital.

Due to her condition, hospital physicians decided on an emergency operation late Sunday night. As a result of that surgery, more Type "O" negative blood was needed than was on hand at the Blood Bank.

Shortly before 1 a.m. Monday, the call for donors was made. In less than 90 minutes, 30 mem-

bers of Hq.Co., Hq.Bn., 2nd Division responded along with 18 members of the Eighth Marines and 10 from Service Bn., MCB.

Since "O" negative is an uncommon blood type, the donors had to be typed and selected. As a result, six pints, one more than necessary for Mrs. Inman, were collected.

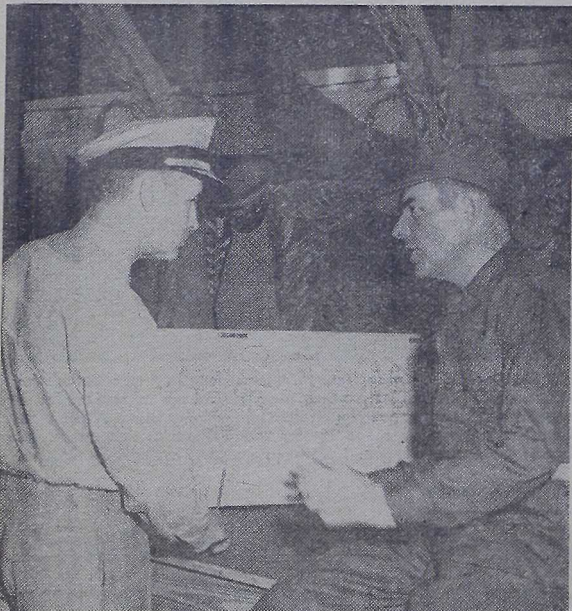
Lt. G. H. Fridell, (MC)USN, was the officer in charge of the blood bank during the emergency period. Collecting and typing the blood were James Dailey, HM3, J. R. Eskridge and Floyd Rosedahl, HN's.

Late Monday morning Mrs. Inman was reported in satisfactory condition by hospital authorities who heralded the donor response by Camp Lejeune Marines as "outstanding," and in keeping with their "usually high" emergency contributions of this type.



FIRST IN LINE—Putting his best paw forward, Sir Archibald of Solarium, Lejeune's official mascot, leads the 1956 parade of dogs who must register at the Camp Provost Marshal office to be licensed. Pfc Elsie M. Haynes, WM Co., holds Archie's Service Record Book while Pfc D. A. Bayfield, Guard Co., MP Bn., makes a new paw print for identification (See Story, Page 11).

News In Pictures



MAPPING PLANS—Visiting Vice Adm. Charles Wellborn Jr., USN, left, Commander, Second Fleet, listens as Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., LanTRAEX 1-56 commander, emphasizes a point during briefing on the Marine training group's maneuvers at Vieques.



'TIL THE REAL THING COMES ALONG—Marines of Headquarters, LanTRAEX 1-56, climb aboard a small Navy landing craft as they load out for an amphibious command post exercise in rehearsal for Exercise Checkmate at Vieques, P. R. The headquarters' Leathernecks landed the following day for the "paper and map" command post exercise. Checkmate began in earnest today when assault troops spearheaded by the Second Marines landed on the beach.



INSIDE STORY—Gov. Walter A. Gordon, center, of the Virgin Islands and Lt. Col. H. M. Lee, left, TRAEX 1-56 Support Troops commander, watch Marine mechanics "tune up" a powerful tank motor. For the adjustments and repair, the motor was lifted from inside the tank by a mobile hoist and deposited outside. Marine tank sits in the background. Support troops play important role in new 3-D assault now being tested at Vieques.

Investigator Jobs Open To Qualified College Graduates

Marines who plan to leave the service soon are invited to apply for the position of Venereal Disease Investigator with the North Carolina State Board of Health. Eligible to apply are male college graduates 30 years of age or under. No experience is required. Those accepted will attend a two-week course at Norfolk, Va., on the Technique of Interviewing. No other schools will be attended, though investigators will be expected to complete a Civil Service examination during their first year of work.

Starting pay for the position is \$3,400 to \$3,600 a year. After one year of duty with the North Carolina State Board of Health, Investigators are eligible for transfer to the Federal Civil Service with opportunities for transfer to other states.

After transfer to Civil Service status, pay will increase to \$4,500 a year.

Primary duties of the investigator is to supervise mass blood tests to detect infected persons, and to then contact infected persons to determine source of infection, so the disease may be stamped out.

Interested persons may contact David P. Hammonds at Onslow County Health Department, or D. T. Hammonds, VD Section, State Board of Health, Raleigh, N. C.

Career Facts

Marks in proficiency, conduct, and entries of non-judicial punishment and courts-martial have a distinct bearing on qualification for reenlistment.

Average proficiency marks of three or better and conduct marks of four or better are established by Marine Corps General Order 145 as minimum requirements for reenlistment.

As a general rule, Marines with a record of three or more non-judicial punishments or two or more courts-martial or combinations of the two are considered below reenlistment standards. On "borderline" cases, commanding officers may use their discretion in recommending or not recommending such individuals for reenlistment.

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

Repayment Waived For Certain Policies

A recent ruling by the Comptroller General protects servicemen from repaying National Service Life Insurance payments made by their parent Service in their behalf.

In some instances the Services paid the first premium of a man's insurance under the assumption that he would make an allotment to continue the insurance in effect.

Many refused later to make the allotment with the explanation that their Services were premature in making the payments.

The ruling forbids the parent Service to collect the payments from the man's pay without his consent.

712 MCR Cpts. Named For Oak Leaves By Board

A Marine Corps selection board has released the names of 712 Reserve officers for temporary promotion to major's rank.

Another selection board is in session to select Reserve officers for appointment to captain's rank. The board is expected to complete work this week.

Those eligible for selection to major were Captains senior to, and including, John U. Reckamp, who were not on active duty as of Sept. 26, 1955, and not on a promotion list when the board began its selection list.

Names of those selected appear in March 3 issue of Navy Times.

•• Short Rounds ••

A Marine corporal here recently received a withholding payment from Camp Special Services for earnings from a part-time job at the Central library. The statement arrived rather belatedly it had been routed through his previous addresses including address in Missouri. Upon receipt, he walked across the street to the sender! . . . Reminds us, of the Marine in Vietnam who received a letter forwarded from his Camp Pendleton address, from a creditor, stated that the Marine's bill was outstanding if the money was not immediately forthcoming, a bill would pay him a visit. The Marine replied, "Looking forward by collector. Recommend he come equipped with mosquito survival kit, collapsible boat, and large quantities of quinine to suggest he acquire travel insurance before departure. I am located at 170 degrees East longitude, six degrees South, British Guadalupe, British Solomon Islands, Yours Truly . . ."

★ ★ ★ ★

The new phonetic alphabet became effective for Military Services on March 1. Along with the SecNav in came the official pronunciation guide. After one glance are convinced that the originator was not a Rebel. Oscar is pronounced OSSah, papa for "P" is pahPAH, and "V" is VIKtah! As further proof that he was not a Rebel for "Y" has no prefix! . . . Retired Marines now have a "scoop" sheet giving the latest information on retirement, NSLI, tax credits, compensation, and other items important to servicemen. The first issue, entitled "Newsletter for Retired Marines," went into the mail this week. It will continue all retired Marines every quarter or more often if information warrants.

★ ★ ★ ★

Five camps of the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa were renamed. They now bear the names of five Marines who died during the bitter struggle for the island in WW II. All five were posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor. The five Marines were: Henry A. Courtney, Pvt. Dale M. Hansen, Pfc Albert E. Smith, Louis J. Hauge, and Pvt. Robert M. McTureous. . . . A limited number of government quarters are now available for officers of a certain grade who are ordered to temporary additional duty in Okinawa, D. C. Headquarters announced this week. The released TAD officers that they may jeopardize their full per diem should they obtain commercial quarters without checking government quarters.

★ ★ ★ ★

After nearly 58 years of gathering dust in an attic at the battleship Maine's commission pennant and boat ensign were turned last week to the Navy. It all started when a naval officer contacted naval officials in New York and agreed to return the flags and give them back to the Navy if they promised that legal action would be taken against the party that possessed the flags. The promise was given and Medal of Honor winner John J. "Red" Fox, a gunner's mate and said he obtained the flags from a division in West, Fla., in 1898, the year the Maine was sunk in Havana Harbor. Rear Adm. John B. Heffernan (Ret.), curator of the Navy Museum in Washington, D. C., said the flags "are genuine beyond doubt."

★ ★ ★ ★

Speaking of inventions, the guy who invented and produced the famed war chariot, the "jeep," is now loudly proclaiming his latest innovation, the Tri-car. This little gem is a three-wheeled contraption (one in the rear) which will retail for around \$1,000. The inventor claims that "this is the nearest thing to zero in maintenance in any car built." It's unique in the fact that it has no springs, shackles, radiator, water pump, fan belt, or fan. It needs no lubrication or maintenance. (Sounds to us like the nearest thing to no car!!!) . . . The pretzel industry announced this week that they expect to sell \$90 million this year. What's the bill for, the suds?

SCUTTLEBUTT



★ ★ ★ ★

Congress has authorized burial at Arlington of an American serviceman of World War II, so chosen that both European Pacific theaters and all services could furnish remains, but definable as coming from any of them. Since problems of service have arisen about the decision, Navy Times newspaper requesting letters 250 words or less for or against another "known Soldier." The writer of the best letter of each side argument will receive \$25 from Navy Times.

★ ★ ★ ★

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Tyron Power, movie star, and Marine Reserve captain selected for promotion to major rank. Joe Moran is undergoing recruit training at Parris Island. He is son of well-known movie star Thelma Ritter. Both Pvt. Moran and mother had parts in the movie "Proud and Profane," a book about Marines in the South Pacific. . . . Elsie Janis of the AEF died last week in Beverly Hills, Calif. Miss Janis was famous in WW I by entertaining American soldiers on the Front. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is currently making a movie about her life.

ODD NAMES DEPARTMENT—Joe Paluka is a master sergeant at Ft. Lewis, Wash., while Paul John Jones and Ernest Ronald are in the Navy recently at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

★ ★ ★ ★

Pistol shooters on the All-Army team are practicing for the 1956 Olympic games with a new-type pistol. They have nicknamed the Haemmerli, a Swiss-made pistol with a delicate trigger. The trigger can be set so fine that the weapon will trigger itself, if the weapon is pointed skyward, can be held in a hearty breath on the trigger will also fire the weapon.

★ ★ ★ ★

GLOBE'S KUDOS GO TO: . . . SSgt. Charles S. Franke, H&S Co., 8th Tank Bn., 1st Infantry Div., for compiling a 90.5 per cent average in a 12-week course at Turret Repair school at Camp Del Mar, Calif.

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

en. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. had as their house a few days this week Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Gibson and Ellen Ross, of Fredericksburg, Va., who were en route home to Florida.

A. E. O'Neil gave a farewell coffee today in her quarters Mrs. Ray C. Portillo. . . Col. and Mrs. R. L. Dean hosted party Wednesday in their quarters. This is the first in they are giving.

id Mrs. Ransom M. Wood have as their guests for a week rs. John F. Failing, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Wood's brother-in-law. The Woods entertained at cocktails Wednesday evening, Mrs. C. H. Moore hosted a dessert party in her morning Mrs. Clarke J. Bennett.

ie guests for a few days this week of Lt. Col. and Mrs. tt Jr. were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Wayne R. Allen, USA, of rdes, Calif., Mrs. Witt's parents.

spital Point, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Head had as weekend ts Dr. and Mrs. Sam Parker, of Kinston, N. C. d Mrs. Charles C. Cresap will entertain at a dinner party rthwoods home tomorrow evening.

Friday, Comdr. and Mrs. George Stains hosted a cocktail their quarters. . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. B. Carney will nner party in their quarters this evening.

icers' wives of MAG-26 entertained at a coffee Thursday ise room of the Paradise Point club.

and Mrs. L. Bokhair will entertain at a dinner party to- ning honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray C. Portillo.

ers of last week's duplicate bridge at the Paradise Point

ts: North-South—first, Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Hooper; second, Mrs. W. G. Hoereth; third, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Ekblad.

—first, Mrs. J. Hawkins and Mrs. C. Stephenson; second, t. S. Massie and Lt. Wood; third, Lt. and Mrs. J. F. Rentz.

s of Monday's Women's duplicate bridge club at the Para- club were: North-South—first, Mrs. R. Miller and Mrs. hal; second, Mrs. J. Manning and Mrs. A. Bachhuber; third, Ferguson and Mrs. L. Darr, and Mrs. Paul Drake and Mrs. er, East-West—first, Mrs. Ray Portillo and Mrs. B. Cunnin- d, Mrs. L. Bokhair and Mrs. L. Samuelsen; third, tied, Mrs. and Mrs. W. Croyle, and Mrs. J. Chandler and Mrs. J. Hatch.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

The sea of green has turned into an array of colors during Sunday "brunch" at messhall 54. Civilian clothes can be worn during brunch by members of Headquarters Battalion.

Women Marine Co. came forth with the ever-feminine wail, "Oh, dear, what will I wear?"

A humorous sidelight happened during the first Sunday brunch when an either sleepy or color-blind WM, in true military tradition, lifted the wrong jacket off the coat hooks after eating. We wonder if she found her mistake when she realized there were no chevrons on the suit jacket. . .



PFC POCHEL

Woman Marines are now "snapping in" on Dog-6 rifle range Tuesday and Friday nights of this month as a rifle team shapes up. Under the supervision of WM MSgt. Jean Dickens and the instruction of TSgt. Rodney J. Lee Jr., the potential sharpshooters are learning the proper use of .22 rifles. During the three turnouts held, they have been instructed in safety precautions, handling of the weapon and positions. Twelve girls are on the regular turnout roster. Sgt. Dickens stated that a pistol team will be formed in May, after proper use of the .22 is learned.

Preliminary clothing issue inspection prior to the coming CG inspection took place last Wednesday for WMs in the port section of training. The previous weekend and evenings prior to Wednesday found most port training girls staying aboard and squaring away their issue. Shoe-shining parties in laundries and lounges after lights out, clothes-marking bees and the many little ironing and cleaning jobs at the last minute had the barracks buzzing. Starboard section of training will hold their "junk on the bunk" next Wednesday.

TSgt. Beatrice Worden received her discharge yesterday. Today Cpl. Patricia I. Smith and Pvt. Carolyn Welford turn in their ID cards.



Mrs. Wright

—Photo by Christy's Studio.

Marcia Jordahl Wed Saturday Afternoon In Colorful Protestant Chapel Ceremony

The Protestant Chapel here was the scene of the marriage of Miss Marcia Lois Jordahl, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell Nulton Jordahl, USMC, to Jerry Hough Wright (1st Lt., USMCR), son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

T. Wright of Grimes, Ia., on Saturday afternoon, March 3. Chaplain Roderic Lee Smith, Camp chaplain, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

General Jordahl, MCB Chief of Staff, gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin lace and net designed with a fitted bodice. An illusion veil was held by a crown of satin petals bordered with pearls. She carried a cascade of white iris and yellow roses. The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore white bouffant dresses. White carnations with yellow iris were carried by the matron of honor, and white carnations with lavender iris were carried by the bridesmaids. Head-dresses were fashioned with white satin ribbon and flowers.

Mrs. Donn John Robertson,

wife of Colonel Robertson, USMC, of Washington, D. C., was the matron of honor. Miss Patricia Snedeker, Washington, D. C., daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker, USMC, and Miss Jane Wilson, of Camp Lejeune, daughter of Capt. (MC)USN and Mrs. Leonard L. Wilson, were bridesmaids.

Robert Wright, of Ames, Ia., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Richard C. Jordahl, from Silver Spring, Md., brother of the bride; Scott Oglesby (1st Lt., USMCR), from Jacksonville, Fla.; 1st Lt. William Burgess, USMC, from Memphis, Tenn., and 1st Lt. Allan Spence, Aide de Camp to General Jordahl.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the Paradise Point club. Assisting at the champagne punch bowls were Mrs. Richard C. Jordahl, of Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Allan Spence of Camp Lejeune, Mrs. Wilmer E. Barnes, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Dell Olson, of Chicago, Ill. Capt. Leslie B. Marshall, (MC)USN, from Washington, D. C., proposed the toast of health and happiness to the bridal couple.

Mrs. Wright, born in Shanghai, China, attended schools at the various duty stations of her father abroad and in the United States. She attended Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Mr. Wright attended Grinnell college and Simpson college, graduating from the latter. Subsequently he served two years active duty with the Marine Corps, most of it with the 2nd Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. He was released to inactive duty last November and is now associated with Continental Can company, Chicago.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Chicago.

OUR SLIP

A statement in last week's GLOBE concerning the furnishing of free whole blood to local hospitals in emergency cases was in error. However, should service dependents confined to civilian hospitals need blood from the Naval hospital here, it will be furnished upon request.

Club

family hospital:

STEVEN JOSEPH ZERBATO Mrs. Silvio J. Zerbatto.

MARY LOU BOGGS to Cpl. mis Boggs.

ROBERT RICHARD SULLIVAN and Mrs. Robert E. Sullivan.

BABY GIRL WILDER to Gary Wilder.

BABY GIRL PARSELS to Fred Parsels.

BABY GIRL FLAMMIA to Carmin Flammia.

BABY BOY CHRISTY to Richard E. Christy.

DONNA RUTH ROYAL to William R. Royal.

BABY GIRL FISHER to George Fisher.

BABY GIRL LIDDELL to Robert F. Liddell.

RONALD GENE CAMPBELL and Mrs. Donald G. Camp-

BABY GIRL GOOD to Sgt. al W. Good.

CHARLES EDWARD KAT- and Mrs. Charles C. Kat-

TWIN BABY BOYS OTTEN Mrs. Richard R. Otten.

LYNN CAROL STEWART Mrs. James R. Stewart.

BABY GIRL GRANDALLA Mrs. Leonard L. Grandalla.

BABY GIRL BUGG to Cpl. bert L. Bugg.

CONNIE MARIE ELLIS to Richard E. Ellis.

BLAIR ELLEN EVERETT d Mrs. John W. Everett.

MICHAEL RALPH LIM- and Mrs. Ralph Leroy

NATHANIEL STEWARD and Mrs. Nathaniel Steward.

JOHN RUSSELL ASHBY Mrs. Kenneth E. Ashby.

SUSAN MARIE BRUNO to S. Thomas A. Bruno.

BABY GIRL FEIN to 1st Louis I. Fein.

DIANE TELESIA FEESAGO Mrs. Selo Feesago.

DESIRAH MONITEST pl. and Mrs. Walter Halley

FRANCES CLAYTON ERBERT to Capt. and Mrs. erbert Jr.

WILLIE "D" HIGGINBO- to Sgt. and Mrs. Willie "D"

TERRY JOE MEDINA to Joseph M. Medina Jr.

TIMOTHY PAUL ROYALS Mrs. William E. Royals.

CATHERINE MARY DOCK- and Mrs. Thomas J. Dock-

BABY GIRL EDWARDS to Pety C. Edwards.

BABY BOY FRETTER to s. Floyd E. Fretter.

MICHAEL RAY PHILLIPS Mrs. Burdette D. Phillips.

BABY BOY GOODWIN to Alban D. Goodwin.

BABY BOY RICE to Sgt. nabeth D. Rice.

BABY GIRL STROH to s. Harry E. Stroh.

SANDRA LEE BELLMER Mrs. Richard H. Bellmer.

JIMMY ALLEN BOND to Uden G. Bond.

LYNNE JAY HOUGH to s. Roy P. Hough.

WILLIAM LEWIS JOHN- and Mrs. James L. John-

DIANE LYNN POWELL to Kenneth M. Powell.

SANDRA ADELE ROGERS Mrs. William K. Rogers.

KIM MARIE SAXON to s. Joseph E. Saxon.

BABY BOY ALLEN to Sgt. Hvin S. Allen.

BABY GIRL HAMILTON Mrs. David E. Hamilton.

STARTS TOMORROW

Lejeune Brownies, Girl Scouts To Hold Local Trade Fair

Brownie and Girl Scout troops of Tarawa Terrace I and II and Paradise Point will display the economies of 29 countries in an international Friendship Trade Fair at the Camp Lejeune school tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Raw materials, industries, crops and exports from the various countries will be displayed in exhibits made by the 400 Brownies and Girl Scouts from the camp. A number of the girls will be dressed in costumes of the countries. The Fair is the kick-off for Girl Scout Week which starts Monday.

A parade is scheduled to open the fair at 2 p. m., followed by a presentation of the Juliet Lowe contribution of each troop. The Lowe fund enables Girl Scouts over the world to exchange information and talents.

A full week of activity starts Monday, with that day designated Homemaking Day. The other days in order are: Citizenship Day, Health and Safety Day, International Friendship Day, Arts and Crafts Day and Out-of-Doors Day with Girl Scout Sunday winding up the week. That Sunday of each year all Girl Scouts attend the church of their choice in groups.

Mrs. Alfred Tillmann is fair chairman with Mrs. Merritt Adelman as program chairman. Mrs. Grady Lightfoot is parade chairman with Mrs. John White as exhibition chairman and Mrs. Richard Morrissey as publicity chairman.

The Camp Lejeune Girl Scout district is headed by Mrs. Paul Drake. Neighborhood chairmen are Mrs. White, Paradise Point; Mrs. W. W. Killingsworth, Tarawa Terrace I, and Mrs. George Hewly, Tarawa Terrace II.

Rhymes of the Times

SOLDIERS SERVING ABROAD
A NEW LEAF MAY TURN
AND THROUGH USAFI
A NEW LANGUAGE LEARN



FOREIGN FASHIONS—Seven Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts display the native dress of foreign countries in preparation for Girl Scout Week activities which start tomorrow. They are, left to right, standing, Juliette Killingsworth, Troop 106, (Belgian); Dale Bowman, Troop 118 (Greek); Kathy Samuelsen, Troop 118 (Greek); and Vicky Campbell, Troop 108 (Arabian). Seated, left to right, Linda Rountree, Troop 160 (Chilean); Diane Corbet, Troop 84 (Swiss); and Tama Adelman, Troop 112 (Dominican Republic).

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.

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Commanding General

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Give It A Try

Well, we almost did it. We almost got through February without a single traffic fatality. Almost.

Last week's GLOBE carried the story about a Lejeune Marine who was fatally injured in a Wilmington accident. He became Lejeune's sixth traffic death for 1956.

Last February we saw a perfect record shattered when a speeding car struck and killed a MP at a Jacksonville roadblock.

The Marine who died in Wilmington last month also was afoot, grim proof that you don't have to be behind the wheel to become a victim of someone's carelessness. Sometimes it is the "other guy."

After nine days of a new month, Lejeune can again boast of no traffic deaths. Let's make an effort to make March perfect. A little consideration, less speed, and determination can bring us through the month safely.

Ready Bait

The greatest reason why we remain under arms is to deter possible communist aggression throughout the world. But the communist does not operate only with weapons. He seeks to subvert free government through political means.

In many foreign countries the communist candidate appeals to poverty-stricken people who have lost hope. If questioned, many of these peasants and workers would readily admit they wouldn't want their country to become part of the Kremlin chain-gang.

Ill-clothed, ill-housed, and ill-fed, however, they are ready bait for the Red candidate and often vote communist because the party promises reform. Some actually become party members in protest against the way things are rather than out of a positive belief in communism.

Once the communists gain control of the government it is almost impossible to dislodge them. Their opposition is silenced—often permanently with a bullet in the head. Civil and political rights disappear. Slave labor camps dot the countryside. Liberty-loving citizens have had it.

The governments of these countries are trying to meet the problems of poverty and despair. But with the after-effects of WWII still evident, their resources are limited.

Therefore, the United States has joined hands with these governments to offer hope to the people. Through our economic aid programs we help farmers raise better crops, businesses return to life and industries' wheels turn.

We lend our moral support and defense aid to democratic governments in these countries. And we offer the example of our democracy for possible reforms. We try to help the nations remain truly free and independent. By doing so, we reinforce our own freedom. (AFPS)

Where Does It Go?

Where does your Red Cross dollar go?

Two-thirds of each dollar is spent on services to Armed Forces and veterans, disaster services and the blood program.

All of the above are directly, or indirectly, tied-in with you and your family. Add it up and see for yourself.

Forty-one per cent of your dollar goes to the Armed Forces. Broken down that 41 per cent is spent on loans, gratuities, messages home and hospital services all over the world. More than \$13 million in Red Cross funds went to servicemen alone in 1955.

Disaster services account for another eight per cent of your dollar. Witness the aid given local victims of last year's hurricanes by Red Cross representatives. Thousands of dollars were handed-out by the ARC throughout the country.

The remaining 15 per cent is being spent on the Red Cross blood program, self-explanatory to all of us.



CAKE FOR A COUPLE—Woman Marine Pfc Joyce M. DeRosh Nye nibbles on her wedding cake with help from her husband, Sgt. Robert L. Nye, MP Bn., MCB., during an informal reception at Marston Pavilion following their wedding last Saturday afternoon at the Catholic Chapel. Chaplain Edward L. Richardson officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Chaplain's Corner

Back in 1865 a New York paper carried the following editorial: "A Man has been arrested in New York for attempting to extort funds from ignorant and superstitious people, by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wire. He calls the instrument a telephone. Well-informed people know that it is impossible to transmit the voice over wires and that were it possible to do so the thing would be of no practical value."

During the past 90 years our ideas of what is possible in the fields of science and electronics have changed considerably. We now believe almost anything possible. Human ingenuity and inventive genius have produced thousands of useful and practical gadgets which were believed impossible 100 years ago.

There are, however, still many skeptical people whose lack of vision and faltering faith hinder them from seeing what the power and grace of God can do for men. These are the people who say, "You can't change human nature. If a man has been a bum in the past he'll always be a bum. If a guy makes a mistake he'll make the same mistake again."

Perhaps we can't do a great deal to change human nature, but God can. The grace and power of God which changed an unbeliever and sinner like Saul into Paul, the dynamic Christian, is also capable of changing each one of us, so that we, like him, may be able to say, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

May this same grace and power flow into each one of us so that we may catch a vision of what we may do and what we may become through Him.

Christ chose His disciples, not on the basis of their past performance but because he saw the potential within each one of them. By association with, and

devotion to, Him they changed the whole world in which they lived. Their influence continues to be felt to this day. The world has always been made richer by those who have had faith and vision. God grant that the future may be in the hands of such men.

—E. Vaughn Lyons,
Asst. Camp Chaplain.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
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

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—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

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services
0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Marines' Area For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

WASHINGTON REPORT

Medical care for dependents received a thumbs up this week when the House Armed Services Committee passed the Kilday dependent care bill and Chairman Kilday announced he would introduce it in the Rules committee for consideration by the House.

As the bill stands, it would set up the committee dependents aside from children who may be affected by the bill, which also allows for civilian medical facilities if such are available.

One last-minute amendment to the Kilday bill would allow the Department of Defense, who must approve the bill, to use military facilities if such are available.

Here, in a nutshell, is the Kilday Bill does for dependents:

- Sets up minimum standards for military facilities or \$25 insurance plan, which also includes maternity costs.

- Gives SecDef authority to work out insurance for dependent parents of retired and reserve personnel.

PASSOVER SERVICES

Reservation deal for Jewish Passover Services set at March 13.

Since no one can reserve without reservation, the services will be held at Marston at 6 p.m., March 24. Want to contact the chaplain's office, phone 7-5821 or before March 13.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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

DAILY

0800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1330—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena Devotions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1800—Montford Point, Mass
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1830—Montford Point, Mass
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Services

SUNDAY

1030—Katrin Bldg., Junior High School for children

CHRISTIAN WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

SUNDAY

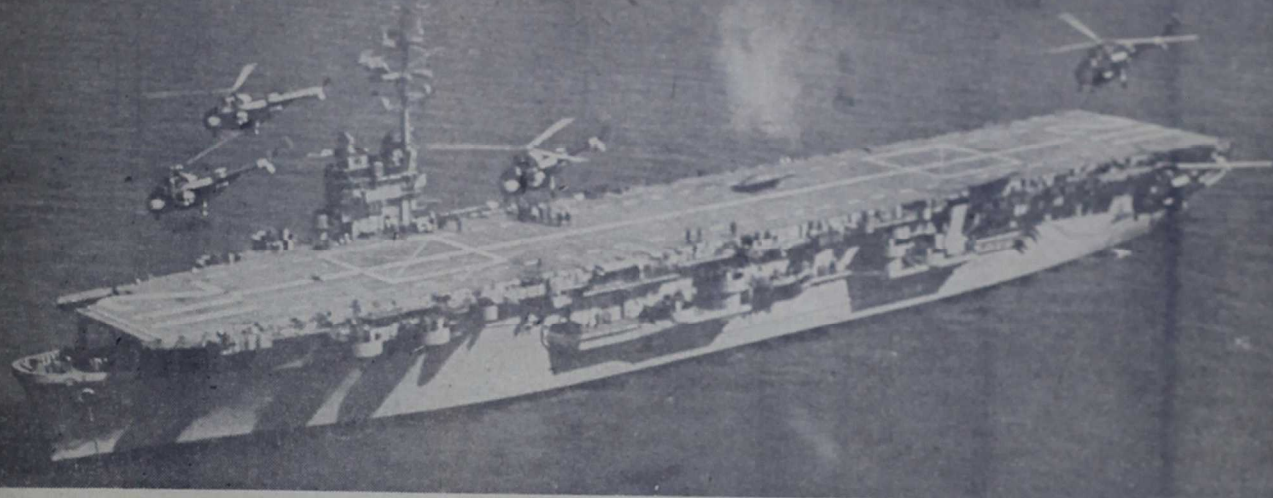
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

WEEK

Study Room located in the Protestant Chapel

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services



Helicopter Leap-Frog

Platoon of Eighth Marines 'Leap' From Onslow Beach

to flight deck of USS Siboney aboard Whirlybird

workhorses in the interests of pictorial posterity

March 13, 1968, the man Marine infantry platoon observed the aircraft carrier USS Siboney, 10 miles off shore, while a photograph of the ship was taken. The film was taken on February 29, the leap day of the year, by leap-frogging from Onslow beach, 10 miles off shore, while a photograph of the ship was taken. The film was taken on February 29, the leap day of the year, by leap-frogging from Onslow beach, 10 miles off shore, while a photograph of the ship was taken.

men were part of "G" Co., 3rd Marine Battalion, and utilized 15 helicopters, including the HMR-262 and 263 in the operation. The 262s and 263s were assigned to the carrier group and were to the Vieques maneuver area.

Lowry, Time magazine photog-
 was on hand to take air-borne
 pictures of the Marine platoon
 feature, directed toward the
 side of the U. S. Navy.

story will probably appear April

completion of his work aboard Lowry said, "We plan to have a feature story on the Navy. And are looking toward the more modern, we decided that it would be complete if we included the Marines

playing their role in a relatively new type of operation."

To get the type of pictures which the Time photographer required, the Marines wore full combat packs and helmets, and carried normal arms, plus a couple of 60mm mortars.

Also demanding attention was a four-man movie crew from Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., which was taking heli-lift footage for a training film. The motion picture men had the platoon riding up and down the large elevator between the flight and hangar decks to complete a sequence of scenes for their movies.

Helicopters were landed immediately upon arrival at the ship and then launched just as swiftly to let others land.

Marines were aboard the carrier only long enough to give Lowry full picture coverage. Then the photographer followed them back to Onslow Beach.



'COPTER SCRAMBLE—Members of "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, carry out a precision scramble to helicopters of HMR-262 and 263 aboard the USS Siboney. The Marines demonstrated their new combat tactics for a Time magazine photographer assigned to do a picture story directed at the modern side of the Navy.



DECKED—An infantryman of "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, debarks in the approved manner from the helicopter which brought him from Onslow Beach to the carrier. He was one of a 60-man unit which helped demonstrate the use of the "whirlybird" in amphibious assault.



AERIAL TRANSFER—A landing officer directs the 'copters to the deck of the Siboney. The Puerto Rico-bound squadrons, in landing the Marines for the shipboard demonstration, also transferred their headquarters from MCAF, New River, to the carrier for the move.



Y. GENTLY—Like a shopper handling eggs in a supermarket, handlers of HMR-262 and 263, both bound for Vieques man-shed how they guide heli-lifted equipment to its proper place. The crew simulated their field operations on the deck of the USS Siboney.

Story by Cpl. Robert R. Col-
lard, 2nd Division Information
office. Photos by Cpl. R. H.
Weck, 2nd Division Photo lab.

SPORTS in SHORT

by
CPL STEVE GOLDBERG

SEASON'S END—Nearly six months of practice and games for the Camp Lejeune basketball team came to an abrupt end last week when they were eliminated from the Atlantic Fleet tournament in two straight games.

The two losses ended their season with a record of 18-22.

Earlier in the year, it looked as though the 1955-56 basketball team here would be a top-notch ball club, but that's not the way things worked out.

The team was potentially a good one, but was unable to find a winning combination for more than a game or two.

Still, they did manage to beat Parris Island twice here and give the Quantico basketball team a scare in two games at Quantico.

The schedule was a tough one, with Lejeune facing every one of the top teams on the East Coast with the exception Andrews AFB.

Fourteen of the locals' defeats came at the hands of the top six service teams on the East Coast. They dropped four to Quantico and Ft. Eustis and two each to Parris Island, Camp Gordon and Ft. Jackson.

★ ★ ★ ★

"WHY DO THEY BOO?"—Some of the fans at the basketball team's home games seemed to take great delight in making their disapproval of certain players loudly evident.



DICK WITZIG
... Look at the record

We don't know why. Consider it a compliment, Dick. A few die-hards still boo Ted Williams in Boston.

★ ★ ★ ★

"I'M NO JOE BLOW"—Wes Santee, fastest miler in U. S. track history (4:00.5) and 1955 All-Marine mile champion, has been top news in every magazine and newspaper in the country for the last two weeks as a result of the lifetime suspension from amateur competition handed out to him by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The predicament of Quantico's ace miler will definitely hurt the MCS squad in that he'll be ineligible for competition against any colleges.

Whether or not he can run in service competition, we don't know. It's possible that competing against a professional would jeopardize the amateur standing of service runners.

On the other hand, professional basketball, football and baseball players do compete in service ball.

Quantico's thin-clads are slated to meet Lejeune here May 29. Local track coaches Dick Calisch and Les Wallack have written the A.A.U. to clear up the eligibility question.

Santee had been suspended last fall by the Missouri Valley A.A.U. for accepting excess expenses, but re-instated shortly thereafter.

Then the A.A.U., at its national convention, picked a special committee to investigate the charges against him. It was this committee that decided Wes Santee had illegally pocketed \$1,500 for taking part in eight track meets.

It appears that Santee made no attempt to hide the fact that he was taking expense money over the \$15 a day expense limit set by the A.A.U.

Refusing to deny the charges, he was quoted as saying, "These expense rules are for Joe Blows. I'm no Joe Blow."

While simon-pure amateurism may be a thing of the past, such statements jar on the ear of a nation that professes to have the same rules for all.

★ ★ ★ ★

COMPUTING CORPSMAN—The imposing array of basketball statistics to be found elsewhere on these pages represent many pencils worn to the nub by basketball trainer Gary Swenson.

In between taping ankles and passing out vitamin pills, the "Doc" somehow found time to keep a shot chart of every game.

Giving credit where it is due, Sports In Short wishes to thank the corpsman with an eye for figures.



WES SANTEE
... Top news

Bath Wins 76-61

Lejeune High Eliminated In Regional Play

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups, 1956 Onslow County basketball champions, were eliminated from Regional tournament play by a fast-breaking Bath High school team, 76-61, Tuesday night in Kenansville.

After two minutes of the first quarter, Lejeune center Don Baker injured his knee, and was sidelined the remainder of the first half. The Pups were further hindered by bad passing and couldn't hit the net to score.

Entering the game at half-time, with the score 41-24 in Bath's favor, Baker totalled 17 points for the locals, and aided in stopping the opponents with a man-to-man defense.

The Camp High scored 17 points during the third quarter, but Bath forward Travis Sullivan's fast breaks and lay-ups hurt the Lejeune cause. Sullivan scored 25 points during the contest.

Ed Donahou followed Baker in scoring with 16 points for the Lejeune team.

The elimination from the Regional play-offs ended the basketball season for the Camp High school, giving them a 12-9 seasonal record.

SEA URCHINS

The Sea Urchins, Camp Lejeune's skin divers, will have their next meeting Wednesday, March 17, at 7:30 p. m. at Ward 17, U. S. Naval Hospital. Club jackets will be ordered, so all members who intend to purchase them are reminded to bring money. Persons interested in joining the Sea Urchins should contact Sgt. E. R. Schumacher, ph. 7-3477.

Rookies Hold Edge In Wives' Keg Loop

The Staff NCO Wives' bowling league race tightened during the past week's meet, with only nine points separating the league leading Rookies from the following three teams tied for second place. The Rookies have totalled 106 points during the bowling, with the Jets, High Steppers and Gung Ho's each scoring 97.

Loretta Barnes again rolled high game, 179, and remains in the high average bracket with 129.

Margaret Casey scattered 417 pins for high individual series during Monday night's bowling.

Everett, Lindall Split "A" Honors In Ladies' Match

Mrs. A. L. Everett and Mrs. A. L. Lindall came home with identical 76's to tie for first place in "A" flight of the Ladies' Golf Association match held Tuesday at the Paradise Point golf course.

Full handicaps were used in every flight.

An 80-stroke score was good enough to win both "B" and "C" flights. Mrs. R. A. Mount was "B" winner and Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski topped the "C" field. Mrs. B. Harrington was "D" flight leader.



ADDING 'EM UP



JIM BINGHAM

Bingham Leads Hoopsters In Scoring With 632 Points

Forward Jim Bingham, former Eastern Kentucky racked up 632 points in 36 games this year to lead the Lejeune basketball team in scoring with an average of 17.6 points per game. He also had 416 rebounds and 72 assists for honors in those departments.

Lejeune had a team average of 36.2 points per game, while winning 18 and losing 22.

Bingham, who was chosen to the 1954-55 AAU All-American team while with the Quantico Marines, turned in his top performance in the locals' 97-88 victory over Camp Gordon. In that game, he scored 31 points, grabbed 25 rebounds and had five assists.

Right behind Bingham in the scoring department was Marv Decker, his running mate at the other forward position. Decker, who played his college ball with the Duke Blue Devils, had 622 points for a 15.9 average.

Marv also was top sharpshooter

PLAYER	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	TP	AVG
Bingham	578	247	43	192	138	72	632	17.6
Decker	458	229	50	211	164	78	622	15.9
Thomas	394	191	48	216	125	58	507	12.7
Witzig	302	128	42	193	146	76	402	12.2
Shields	236	96	41	96	61	64	253	6.5
Tompkins	246	95	39	92	51	55	241	6.2
Aldridge	254	86	30	26	12	46	184	5.6
Greer	97	33	35	74	42	57	143	4.2
Bruckner	134	50	37	76	40	53	140	4.0
Malone	76	35	46	88	39	57	109	3.2
Rhoades	46	20	43	11	7	65	47	2.1
Stiles	38	11	29	10	6	60	28	1.4
Donovan	20	8	40	5	4	80	20	1.3
TOTALS	2,921	1,299	44	1,294	851	60	3,449	88.2

KEY:
FGA—field goals attempted
FGM—field goals made
FG%—field goal percentage
FTA—free throws attempted

FTM—free throws made
TP—total points
AVG—points per game
REB—rebounds
ASS—assists

GOLFERS WANTED

The Paradise Point golf course needs at least ten more golfers to represent Camp Lejeune in a scheduled meet with Cherry Point at the Flyers' home base.

Anyone having a handicap is eligible to compete in the tournament, starting at 11 a.m., Sunday, March 11.

Those desiring transportation to Cherry Point may contact either Ducky Miller or TSgt. Bob Sisler at 6-6751.

Flyers Spike 1st Radio For FT Volleyball Lead

Marine Air Group 26 tripped 1st Radio Co., 15-8 and 19-9, Tuesday afternoon to take undisputed possession of first place in the Force Troops volleyball league.

Prior to the game both teams had 4-0 records.

The winners were led by Elford and Pecek.

Shore Party Engineers To Group I Volley

Volleyball took the lead in the Division intramural program this week as Group I officially opened the season day with a struggle.

Shore Party and Engineers

Shore Party won the of-three contest, taking two games by eight-point. Danny Davis, Shore Party coach, showed that is not entirely a young team by turning in an outstanding around game for the win.

Group I, composed of 1st Battalion, Engineer Battalion, Tank Battalion, has a 12-1 record scheduled with game played each Tuesday afternoon in the Air

GLOBE SPORTS



Experienced Mound Staff To Baseball Outlook

By CPL. STEVE GOLDBERG
GLOBE Sports Editor

Timing, or the lack of it, stacks up as the key to Camp's chances for success in the 1956 baseball season. Coach Al (Scotty) Harris' mound staff can improve during the first month of the season to make up for its lack of experience, the locals stand a good chance of improving on last year's 5 record.

It could be a long season.

Of leftys, Bill Fincher DeGregorio, appear to be the top pitchers. Fincher, who pitched for Waycross in Georgia-Florida League, and DeGregorio, a guard on the 1955 football team, were the top pitchers in the 1955 semi-pro ball in Quebec.

Another promising pitcher is a 25-8 record semi-pro club in New York.

At the mound hopefuls are Bill Herrington and Bill Herrington.

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catching is Lejeune's strongest position. Number one backstop appears to be Chris Kosak, winner of two varsity baseball letters at Westminster college and a veteran of four years' semi-pro ball in the Pittsburgh area.

Also in contention behind the plate is Ron Gillam, who hit .320 with the Beverly (Kan.) Longhorns in 1952 and won All-State semi-pro honors.

The outfield prospects are good, with a combination of youth and experience slated to patrol the outer gardens for the locals.

At present, Blaine Davis, Jim Miller and Dave Petros loom as probable outfield starters.

Davis was a .325 hitter in three years at South Portland (Me.) High, while Miller hit .282 with Parris Island's All-Marine champions last year.

Petros, a veteran of seven years' Marine Corps baseball, has hit over .300 five times. His best year was at Quantico in 1950, when he batted .400 and had 23 home runs.

Also likely to see action as utility men and pinch hitters are Gerry Gneiser, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Sam Friddle, who hit .342 with San Diego in 1951; Gene Shaw, a four-letter winner in baseball at Lamar State college, and Paul Hoffer, who batted .310 for Quantico in 1954.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Goette Memorial field house will be dark this week with no sports events scheduled. The next home athletic event will be next Saturday when the Camp Lejeune track team will meet North Carolina college, Winston-Salem Teacher's college and North Carolina A&T in a quadrangular meet.



THE CHAMPS—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., fourth from right, TRAEX 1-56 commander, poses with the Shore Party Detachment, TRAEX 1-56 softball champions. The Shore Party team won the crown by downing Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron 531, the Roosevelt Roads champs, 5-0. Previously, Shore Party had won the Vieques title. The members of the winning team were awarded engraved leather travel clocks.

Squadron 531, the Roosevelt Roads champs, 5-0. Previously, Shore Party had won the Vieques title. The members of the winning team were awarded engraved leather travel clocks.

TAKE FIVE TITLES

FMF Matmen Win 1956 Atlantic Fleet Tournament

Camp Lejeune's Fleet Marine Force wrestling team captured five first places, two seconds and one third to score a decisive victory in the 1956 Atlantic Fleet wrestling tournament, completed Tuesday night in Norfolk, Va.

The locals scored 39 points, to

19 for second-place BatCruLant. AirLant was third and DesLant fourth.

FMF winners were Jim McCarron (125½), Dave Hennessy (136½), Joe Thomas (160½), Jim Gregor (174) and Jack Smith in the heavyweight class.

Harry George (114½) and Charlie Meehan (147) were runners-up, while Howard George (191) finished third.

The matmen will participate in the Carolinas AAU tournament opening tomorrow at Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone, N. C.

Hill Wins Middle Crown In D.C. Golden Gloves

Richie Hill, ex-Lejeune boxer and two-time All-Marine middle-weight champion, copped the 1956 Washington Golden Gloves crown last week to lead Quantico to a convincing victory in the Military team division.

Along with Hill, three other Quantico mittmen, Phil Ortiz, Len Kenthal and Terry Downes won Golden Gloves titles.

Hustlers Roll High Game And Series In Point Keg Loop

The Hustlers lived up to their name during the past week, scoring high team game and high team series in the Paradise Point Bowling league. The team rolled 1,000 for high team game, and scored 2,776 for high series.

The Sharecroppers remain the league leaders in the Section "A" standings, while Section "B's" Division Air team pushed Force Troops No. 1 into second place.

Vince Cleveland scored high individual series with 643, as Ray Morgan copped high individual game honors with 246.

Elroy Sudeck has high average at this point, hitting 177 per game.

H&S Battery, Tenth Marines Are 'Early Birds' Of Division Baseball

Although Spring is still officially several weeks away and their opening day game even further, the Regimental H&S Battery, Tenth Marines, baseball team is taking no chances about its state of readiness for the coming season.

With three long workouts already under their belts, the artillerymen are far ahead of any of the other Division intramural teams in donning their gloves and flannels.

One reason the team has become the "early bird" of the Division could be that they cannot forget the results of the last two seasons. Twice, they have had ice water dashed on their hopes for a regimental championship in the final week of play.

"If we are runners-up again this year, it won't be because of a late start and inadequate conditioning," is the way last year's playing coach Hank Fury puts it.

Fury, one of the better catchers in the intramural ranks, is optimistic about this year's squad. With two returning pitchers who

won nine games between them, he has a right to be. Robert Anderson and Jim Watkins are the strong armed pair who hurled Regt. H&S into second place in the regimental loop.

Other outstanding returnees include shortstop Jim Duquette, first baseman Maynard Lowe, and outfielders Joe Pritchard and Jim Petracca. The latter probably had the highest slugging average in the Division last year, averaging one home run a game for 12 contests.

Not all the optimism stems from the returning team members. Just as bright is the turnout of 15 newcomers to the team. Walt Davey and Bob Bobeck, a couple of right handers, should bolster the mound corps and Richard Diamond is a strong infield candidate. Footballer Oran Zaebtz is an outfielder of whom a great deal is expected.

Fury is anxious to see what the team looks like under actual game conditions and is interested in scheduling a few practice games with other intramural teams. He may be contacted at 7-3208.

Geiger Boat House Open For FT Use

The Camp Geiger Boat House at Brinson Creek, which was closed through the winter months, reopened yesterday.

The boat house provides Force Troops personnel and their dependents with outboard motor boats as well as row boats providing that the users are qualified swimmers. Those desiring to use "outboards" will be required to pass an operator's test. Such personnel will be licensed by the NCO in charge of the boat house.

Boat reservations will be accepted on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

The Camp Geiger Boat House also provides a launching ramp for privately owned boats.

The Boat House is operated by Force Troops Special Services and the hours of operation are:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 1300-1700
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 0800-1700
Monday and Tuesday Closed

All Force Troops personnel and their dependents, providing that they are accompanied by the service member of the family, are eligible and encouraged to use these facilities offered by the Camp Geiger Boat House.



CAMP SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER—Replacing Maj. James P. Mariades as Camp Special Services Officer is Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell. Formerly a Weapons company commander, the colonel made the landings of Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Iwo Jima. Major Mariades is awaiting orders for duties as assistant Naval Attache in Athens, Greece.



PUNCHER—Mosquito-weight Pete Benson plants a solid heavy bag under the watchful eye of his father, CWO in, coach of the Camp Lejeune boxing team. The 55-pounder works out at the field house every Saturday morning.

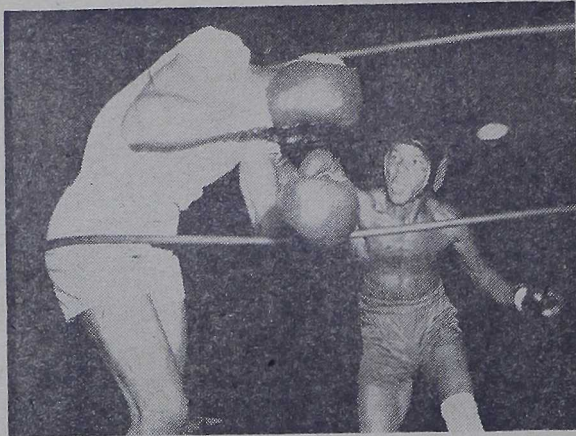
Davis Scores KO In Vieques Boxing For TRAEX Title

Classy welterweight Kid Davis of "A" Co., Shore Party, Support Troops, stopped game Butch Dalm of "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, in 30 seconds of the first round to pace a six-match championship card last week at Camp Vieques' Rocky Boxing arena.

Another outstanding bout pitted 198-pound Doc Galford against 229-pound Slammin' Sam Williams in the last bout of the night. The hard-punching, methodical Williams gained a TKO victory over Galford in the third round.

Other matches saw bantam-weight Wayne Shackelford TKO Patty Eurrel in the second round and light-welterweight Tiger Trunzo TKO Danny Olsen in the first stanza. Walt Turner knocked out Harry Martin in the light-middleweight class while middleweight "Gentleman" Jim Corbett decisioned Bob Rinaldi.

Immediately following the fights, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., TRAEX 1-56 commanding general; Col. W. R. Collins, commanding officer of the Second Marines, and Lt. Col. H. M. Lee, commanding officer of Support Troops, awarded prizes to the TRAEX 1-56 champions and runners-up.



ROPED—Walt Turner, "A" Co., 2nd Shore Party, Support Troops, battler, drives a hard right at Harry Martin of "C" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, that deposits Martin on the ropes. Turner annexed the TRAEX 1-56 Light-Middleweight crown by knocking out Martin in the second round.

BOXING MATCH CANCELLED

A last-minute withdrawal by the Ft. Lee boxing team has caused cancellation of the triangular match scheduled between Camp Lejeune, Ft. Lee and Cherry Point at Goettge Memorial field house tonight.

Quantico, PI Both Place Two Cagers On Coast All-Stars

Four Marine basketball players were chosen to the 1955-56 East Coast Service All-Star team, released this week by the East Coast Service basketball poll.

Two Parris Island cagers, Doc Savage and Jerry Caveness, were picked for the first team, along with Richie Guerin of Quantico. Completing the first five were Ft. Eustis' Irv Bemoras and Cliff Hagan, Andrews AFB.

Second team choices were Jim Bredar, Ft. Eustis; Ed Galvin, Camp Gordon; Frank Ramsey, Ft. Knox; Frank Selye, Ft. Knox; Ron Perry, Quantico, and Curt Cunkle, Ft. Jackson.

Lejeune's Jim Bingham and Marv Decker both received honorable mention.

The locals finished eighth in the final weekly poll, Quantico was first and Parris Island seventh.

Two FT Bowlers Named To FMF, Atlantic Team

Maj. Frederick C. Dodson and CWO Stewart J. Shaw Jr., both members of the Force Troops bowling team which competed for the FMF, Atlantic, keg crown last month at Cherry Point were named to the FMFLant all-star team.

The FMFLant team, made up of members of squads which participated in the Cherry Point tournament, will compete with other East coast Marine and Navy teams in a match set for March 23 at Norfolk, Va.

Force Troops, which was runner-up to the title, was one of two Camp Lejeune teams which placed in the top four tourney spots. The other team was a representation of the 2nd Division which finished fourth.

Marine Corps Air Station's MAG-31 won the FMFLant crown with 12.5 points, three and a half ahead of Force Troops.

MCB Small Bore

Service Bn. Takes Lead As Sndsen Fires 282

SSgt. M. W. Sndsen dropped only 18 points to fire a blazing 282 out of a possible 300 with the pistol, as Service Battalion scored 2,010 points to lead the Marine Corps Base small bore intramural tournament on the pistol range.

Supply Schools are in second place with 1,950 points, followed by ITR with 1,943. The Rifle Range is just nine points out of their place.

J. H. Brady of Headquarters Battalion ran second in high individual shooting with 277 of a possible 300 score with D. S. Tate third with 273.

Dick Witzig, Jim Donovan, Jerry Greer, Ken Rhodes, Bob Shields and Bill Tompkins, all played for Parris Island before joining Camp Lejeune's quintet.

Loss Of 3 AlMar Cham Dims 1956 Track Outlo

By PFC TOM BARTLETT
GLOBE Assistant Sports Editor

The seasonal outlook for the 1956 Camp Lejeune team reads like a weather bulletin. "Sunny during meets, but cloudy in college competition . . ."

Main reason for the cloudiness is the loss of three All-Marine champions from last year's squad. Missing are pole-vaulter Bob Rosbaugh, 220-champ Joe Schatzle and 100-yard winner Vern Smith.

The only returning AlMar winner is John Tibbets, who captured the steeplechase honors.

This year's college schedule includes Michigan, 1956 Big Ten Champs; Cornell, Illinois and Springfield (Mass.)

The competition for Lejeune will be tough, with some of the top track and field men in the country vying for honors at Liversedge field.

Another reason why the local team might not repeat last year's successful (7-1) record is Carl Joyce's release. The long distance runner was not an All-Marine track champion, but added 10 to 15 points to the cause in many of last year's meets.

The Marines will be hard-pressed in the field events, with little potential strength appearing at present.

In the shot put, Joe Dillon has been leading with a 45-foot average. Dillon also throws the discus in the neighborhood of 135 feet. Ed Muhlbeck looks best with the javelin, averaging 180 feet per throw.

High jumpers Red Estes and Charles Rogers will be joined by Jim Bingham following the basketball season. Bingham jumped for Quantico last year. Of the three, Estes looks best and should top 6'4" during the coming week.

Lou Pinzivelli has been going over 20 feet at the broad jumping pit to round out the field events.

The team is strongest at the distances of quarter mile, half and mile. Veterans Les Wallack, Walt Clarkson, Lou Gomlick, Joe Ray and Sonny Blankenship should pick up where they left off on last year's squad.

In the mile relay, three-fourths of the 1955 All-Marine championship team are still here, with only Carl Joyce absent. Joe Ray, Paul Bowman or Dick Peterson will fill his shoes. The veteran three remaining are Les Wallack, Lou Gomlick and Walt Clarkson.

Joe Tyler and Herb Hummer are vets of the hurdling crew, with newly-acquired Max Daugherty showing promise.

Pole vaulters Dick Calisch and Jim Dent are back from last year,



JOE DILLON

but the team has been by the loss of All-Marine Bob Rosbaugh, Ca been vaulting 14 feet, 12'6" during early practice.

All-Marine Steeplechase John Tibbets looks the two-mile run, but veteran Sonny Blanken-

Vince Caso and Percy new men, are out for the dash, with Bob Upton and Buck running a fast 220

AAA Bn. Swe Base Table Te

Third AAA Bn. score sweep in the Marine C table tennis tournament, copping both singles and titles.

Gene Long stroked the singles crown in four games. Gardner Gould a Little gained the doub- pionship with six wins forfeits.

Two-man runners-up Macon and Larry Craft, 2 Howitzer Bn.

Fred Hughes of MP B second in singles comp



REPEAT PERFORMANCE—More than 12 years ago at Custer, where both were serving with the 1st Tank Bn., 1st MSgt. Roger Slaton, now 2nd Division Headquarters Battalion major, handed Pfc Merrill W. McCue his corporal's Last week the two met again when the sergeant major honors, pinning brand-new captain's bars on Captain McCue's quarters Battalion Adjutant.

FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK

PHONE 7-5831

THE SPORTSMEN'S "TRADER" is in operation. On the counter in the sporting goods department of the Central Exchange, you'll find a 3x5" card file where you may place an advertisement. Browse through the cards . . . already you'll find everything listed from water skis to water pistols.

If appears that the Sportsmen's "TRADER" will go over with a bang! In any case, it needs your support, but REMEMBER . . . Placing a card in the file is only half your job. When the item you listed is sold or traded, it is your responsibility to remove the card.

ARE YOU GETTING READY to buy fishing tackle? If so, do a little research beforehand.

Angling is an excellent pastime for the sportsman or woman regardless of age. A cane pole, piece of string, and a bent pin baited with a choice grub offers plenty of excitement to a youngster, while Dad or Mom are offered a hundred different types of equipment at a variety of prices.

Needless to say, at times they get hooked, like the proverbial fish. Now that Spring is all but here, let's hook more fish and have more fun doing so. Get into the spin-fishing business.

Spin-fishing is America's fastest growing sport and sportsmen from coast to coast know that spinning gets the little fish and the big fish with most excitement. You may pay a little more for your equipment, but for just a little more it pays to go first class.

Another precaution: Read about the modern concepts of spin-fishing in "Fresh and Saltwater Spinning" by Eugene Burns. This pocket-book publication will set you straight not only on the merits of spinning but tells you all you want to know about buying equipment, how to cast under various circumstances, and many other helpful hints. It is published by the Dell Publishing Company, Inc., 261 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

DEER CROSSING: New shoots of young green grass are bringing the deer population close to our highway's edge for their nocturnal grazing. Be alert while driving on the base at night.

There were 37 deer killed on the base last year by automobiles or military vehicles and in every case the cost of damage to the vehicles was paid by the owner. Insurance companies and the deer population refuse to pay off.

WEDNESDAY, THE 14TH, at 7:30 p.m., the Annual Meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club will be held at the clubhouse. This is the most important meeting of the year. The annual election of officers will take place plus a presentation outlining the coming year's activities. Every service man or woman stationed at Camp Lejeune is welcome to attend. Come aboard and bring a friend.

GUESS WHO'S a member of a committee to set up rules and regulations for a fishing contest or rodeo here at Camp Lejeune? I'll help put the contest across . . . you make it a point to catch the winners and win the prizes.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0604	1813	1838	0433
Saturday	0603	1814	1839	0505
Sunday	0601	1814	1839	0535
Monday	0600	1815	1840	0605
Tuesday	0559	1816	1841	0637
Wednesday	0557	1817	1842	0710
Thursday	0556	1818	1843	0747

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0518	1132	1738	2346
Saturday	0606	—	1817	1250
Sunday	0640	0028	1856	1250
Monday	0717	0109	1933	1325
Tuesday	0754	0148	2010	1359
Wednesday	0831	0228	2050	1436
Thursday	0910	0310	2133	1516
Friday	0952	0334	2221	1559
Saturday	1041	0443	2315	1648
Sunday	1137	0539	—	1747

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TOUR—These three Korean Marine officers, decked out in blue-green uniforms, undergo tour of Marine Corps Supply commissary at Montford Point guided by Capt. V. V. Miller, he trio, all students at the Supply Officers' course, are, left, Capt. Che Seok Ki, Lee Sup and Oh Hung Sik. Captain Montford on Lejeune, stated, "I wish it could be moved to Capt. Frank D. Gamber, far left, is doing honors butchering for the evening meal.

PROGRAM NOTES ★

JACK MCCARTHY
for Tsgt. Dom DeFilippi

wine and candlelight theme this Sunday at WCLR presents David and his orchestra on "Midnight Score." Aside from the value David Carroll's is a striking example of sound and general. Since Carroll first appeared in the music world scene, he became recognized over and today his name is as with perfection in music, instrumental and conducting.

have likened Carroll's insight to that of a for his music casts a well over its listeners. what type of song is his hands the result is the same. His music is listen to and always properly with the ornamentation and sound.

and succeeds every give each of his arrangements a person's own. This has been many top leaders in business as being the certain tunes become when played by some flops by others.

roll, as both arranger and director, recognizes high technique and as you selections on Sunday will find that he has specific instruments in passages thus creating musical effect. It strings, it may be the in any case it is right related to the music and

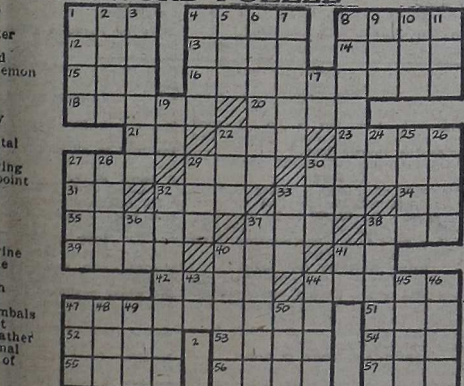
MEET THE ARTIST: Husky-voiced, vivacious Kay Starr sings with an easy, swinging style both rhythmic and sweet. This young contralto has poise and evident sincerity gained through the years as a band vocalist, radio songstress and solo singing star in night clubs and theaters.

During summer vacation preceding her junior year in high school, Kay sang with Joe Venuti's band for one month, then joined Bob Crosby's group. It was with Bob Crosby that she broadcast the first Camel show from New York. Incidentally, Johnny Mercer, then almost unknown, wrote the continuity, sang on the show, and acted as master of ceremonies. Kay was 15 at the time.

After finishing high school at the age of 17, Kay rejoined Joe Venuti's orchestra, touring with him for two years, 1939 into 1941. When the Venuti group disbanded because of the war, Kay returned to Memphis to visit her family. In 1942 Kay joined Charlie Barnet's band. She remained with that group about two years until she was stricken with a serious throat infection. After her convalescence, she decided to try her luck as a single. Since then she has sung in such well-known clubs as El Rancho Vegas in Las Vegas, The Ambassador Circus room in Santa Monica, the Coronet and Morocco in Hollywood and many of the other leading clubs in the far west.

Kay's latest smash disk on the RCA label has set a brand new trend in dance styles for all the grown-ups. She's taken a beautiful song labeled "Rock 'n' Roll Waltz" that has turned into exactly that.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1—Man's name
- 2—27th President
- 3—Bear witness
- 4—Unclosed
- 5—Prefix: bad
- 6—Peaceful
- 7—Domesticates
- 8—Pivotal
- 9—Skill
- 10—Inlet
- 11—Pigeon pea
- 12—Prefix: formerly
- 13—Note of scale
- 14—Part of "to be"
- 15—Cave in rock
- 16—Girl's name
- 17—Singing voice
- 18—Austrian
- 19—Weaken
- 20—Cry of crow
- 21—Fixed amounts of food
- 22—Small child
- 23—Japanese measure
- 24—Fold
- 25—Tunish by a fine
- 26—Spanish pots
- 27—Teutonic deity
- 28—Solicitor at law (abbr.)
- 29—Aborigine of Borneo
- 30—Boat in air
- 31—Places
- 32—Policeman (slang)
- 33—Zebra
- 34—Carnelian
- 35—Female ruff

GRRR!

Pet Registration And Quarantine Begins March 15

Arf! Arf!
Now hear this! All cats and dogs who live within the Lejeune area, including Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park, will be confined, leashed or tied-up from March 15 through 21.

During the same period, owners will register or re-register their pets at the Camp Provost Marshal's office, Bldg. 37, and will be required to bring a written rabies immunization certificate at the time.

Rover and Tabby need not be immunized against rabies until four months old, but all must be registered.

Arrangements have been made for a veterinarian to be at the following locations on the dates indicated for the convenience of local pet owners:

Midway Park fire station, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., March 15; Hadnot Point fire station (Bldg. 1400), 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., March 16; Camp Geiger trailer park (administration bldg.), 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., March 19; Tarawa Terrace fire station, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., March 20-21.

Costs of the shots will be \$1. Cats and dogs not restrained during the quarantine period will be picked up and turned over to the Provost Marshal's office for impounding. Owners who believe their pets were impounded may call the Camp dog catcher, phone 2-2104 or 2-2105, for information. All pets will be held three days, the Provost Marshal announced.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at your Central Library, Bldg. 62, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

THE LAST HURRAH by Edwin O'Connor

Edwin O'Connor proves himself a witty and tolerant novelist in this story of the last campaign of an old-time political boss. Frank Skeffington, reportedly modeled from Boston's Mayor Copley, comes vividly alive. Excellent Irish-American dialogue.

A SAILOR'S LIFE by Jan de Hartog

Beginning with a young man's first decision to go to sea and following through all the hazards and delights of his sea-going life, here are the author's thoughts about captains and captains' wives, cooks, fish, dancing girls, strange ports, and life ashore.

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT by Eugene O'Neill

The last and possibly the greatest play of America's first great playwright is bitterly autobiographical in nature. He dramatizes the tragedy of a theatrical family with an ingrown misery and a sense of doom over which they have no control. "A play of old sorrow written in tears and blood."

PROFILES IN COURAGE by John F. Kennedy

Tales of a handful of Americans who at crucial moments in history showed the capacity to do that one thing that seemed right in itself regardless of consequences to their public and private lives.

Med Bn.

(Continued from Page 1)

last summer when shipping was directed to other employment.

A portion of the Eighth Marines, plus reinforcing elements of artillery, tanks and other supporting units, has been designated to make up the fleet training force.

The troops, upon arrival in Mediterranean waters, will resume America's role as good-will ambassadors in visiting Southern European ports.



IDEA MEN—Camp Lejeune civilian employees, Ellis R. Wilson, left, of Base Material Co., 2nd Combat Service Group, and Henry T. Jarman of Service Bn., MCB, compare cash award checks received from the Navy Department for their money-saving suggestions. Wilson's \$300 check was for his suggestion that supply units adopt the stitching machine method of sealing boxes to replace the old method of tape-sealing the boxes by hand, a suggestion that will save an estimated \$19,280 in labor and materials the first year. Jarman received two checks totaling \$510 for suggesting that his organization install wireless communications between the freight office and yard engines, and that they replace manually-operated tailgates with hydraulic lifters. His suggestions will save an estimated \$26,064 annually.

Check-Writing

(Continued from Page 1)

required by a merchant to write such check. If a merchant presents a check he know to be worthless to a bank for payment, he is party to a fraud.

Should the check be dated as of the date of final payment and given as additional security on the unpaid balance under a conditional sales contract, it is not legally regarded as a check but a promissory note.

In that case it is not an illegal instrument and not a violation of the law. But as a note of this type, it has no legal effect until the date of maturity and the writer cannot be prosecuted for non-payment or for originating a bad check, despite threats of the merchant to the contrary.

This legal technicality in no way denies the obligation of the purchaser under his sales contract. And should the writer of the check fail to redeem his promissory note at the date of maturity, a civil action for debt may be taken.

If the merchant should bring action for a "bad check" on a promissory note-type check, knowing it be so, then he is guilty of False Arrest, False Imprisonment, Abuse of Criminal Process for Civil Recovery, or Malicious Abuse of Prosecution.

Points to remember: If a merchant in North Carolina requests a check for which he knows are no funds, he is guilty of an illegal act and should be reported to the proper civil authority; if the check is requested as a promissory note (post-dated check) no legal action can be taken against the maker until the date of maturity.

LIBRARY HOURS

Central Library, Bldg. 62—M-F 0700-1630, 1800-2100; Sat. 1700-2100; Sun. 1400-1615, 1700-2100.
Bldg. 425—M-F, 1700-2130; S-S, 1300-2130.
Bldg. 524—M-F, 1700-2230; S-S, 1300-2230.
Bldg. 1209—M-F, 1630-2000; S-S, 1300-1800.
MCAF, Hangar 101—M-F, 0800-1630, 1800-2130; S-S, 1300-1700.
Courthouse Bay, Bldg. 39—M-F, 1700-2130; S-S, 1300-2000.
Rifle Range, Bldg. RR-15—M-F, 1100-1530, 1600-2100; S-S, 1200-1530, 1600-2100.
Camp Geiger, Bldg. 900—M-F, 1230-2100; S-S, 1830-2130.
1st Inf. Trng. Regt., Bldg. 121—M-F, 1830-2100; S-S, 1300-1700.
Montford Point, Bldg. 322—M-F, 0800-1630, 1730-2130; S-S, 1330-1700, 1800-2100.

New Hours for Bus Service To Divvy Area

Bus service between Hadnot Point and Paradise Point for 2nd Division officers has been revised in order to better serve the requirements of the riders.

During the 30-day trial period the service proved highly successful to a number of riders.

The revised schedule, running Monday through Friday, is as follows:

OUTBOUND FROM HADNOT POINT

	Mon. Thru Fri.	Mon. Thru Fri.
Terminal	1130	1600
MSR & "H" & "I" St.	1132	1602
MSR & "N" St.	1133	1604
River Rd. & "N" St.	1134	1606
Building 2	1136	1608
River Rd. & "D" St.	1138	1610
River Rd. & "A" St.	1139	1611
"A" St. & MSR	1140	1612
Cooper St. & River Rd.	1143	1615
Onslow Drive	1144	1616
Pender St.	1146	1618
Stone St. & River Dr.	1147	1619
Paradise Point Off. Mess	1150	1622
River Dr. & Charles St.	1151	
Autumn Oval	1154	
Charles St. & St. Mary's Dr.	1156	1623
Autumn Oval		1626
River Dr. & Charles St.		1626

INBOUND FROM PARADISE POINT

	Mon. Thru Fri.	Mon. Thru Fri.
River Dr. & Charles St.	0700	
Autumn Oval	0702	
Charles St. & St. Mary's Dr.		1234
Autumn Oval		1236
River Rd. & Charles St.	0705	1239
Paradise Point Off. Mess	0706	1240
Stone St. & River Dr.	0710	1244
Pender St.	0711	1245
Onslow Drive	0712	1246
Cooper St. & River Rd.	0715	1249
"A" St. & MSR	0717	1251
River Rd. & "A" St.	0719	1252
River Rd. & "D" St.	0720	1253
Building 2	0722	1255
River Rd. & "N" St.	0724	1257
MSR & "N" St.	0725	1258
MSR & "H" & "I" St.	0727	1259
Terminal	0729	1300

False Alarms Traceable, Provost Marshal Warns

3333!

That number dialed anywhere on the base brings the Fire Department in a hurry. Dialing that number also throws into high gear an emergency operation that stops only when the blaze is extinguished and the emergency over.

But sometimes that number gets dialed by children who haven't been told about the seriousness of a false alarm.

The Camp Provost Marshall warns that such alarms can be traced to the source and cooperation of parents in curtailing any possible false alarms has been requested.

Hometown Pinup



"C" COMPANY SWEETHEART—Miss Rachel DeWeese, Hometown Pinup of the week, was nominated by the men of "C" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines. From Marmet, W. Va., 18-year-old Rachael is now hospitalized with tubercular meningitis, and faces another two years in the hospital. To defray the tremendous cost of her illness, the civic clubs and organizations of St. Albans, W. Va., where she attended high school, initiated a Rachael DeWeese fund. Learning of this, two of Rachael's friends from St. Albans, Pfc's Charles R. Thompson and Billy E. Fink of "C" Co., passed the word and the outfit responded with a generous contribution to the fund.

ITR Will Sponsor St. Patrick's Frolic At Paradise Point

The good St. Patrick's birthday falls on a Saturday night this year and the First Infantry Training Regiment invites all members of the Paradise Point club to their unit night, March 17, in honor of St. Paddy.

Irish stew, corned beef and cabbage, Paddy's pig, shamrock croutons and Irish coffee are part of the dinner menu. Music played by the Division nine-piece tenor band, will begin at 7 p.m., and the Paradise Point sitting service is open on Saturday evenings until 1 a.m. Reservations for the unit night are now being accepted.

The Wellman quartet will play for the informal dinner-dance tomorrow night from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Tonight, the Division combo plays at Camp Geiger from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Thursday, the first welcome aboard party, at club expense, is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Officers who reported aboard in February and their wives or dates are invited. Those who did not receive invitations will be invited to next month's get-together.



ACCORDION ANTICS—Bill Fisher, featured with Buddy his orchestra, will entertain local audiences Wednesday band plays a 7:30 p. m. show at the Camp theater. Later evening, the group will move to the Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight. Smooth dance stylings are achieved through a combination of sax and clarinets, two trumpets and trombone plus piano and drums.

Marston Pavilion

March 9 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
March 10 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
March 11 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
March 12 and 13 — Closed.
March 14 — Dance — Stag or drag

—Sergeants and below
dy Bair and orchestra
p.m. 'til midnight — attending.
March 15 — Open from 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples
March 16 Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Steel Jungle														9
Land Of The Pharaohs (c)														10
Invasion Of The Body Snatchers (c)														11
Battle Stations														12
The Kettles In The Ozarks														13
Yellow Neck														14
Lady And The Tramp (c)														15
On The Waterfront														16
The Rains Of Ranchipur (c)														17
Bell Starr's Daughter														18
The Creature Walks Among Us														19
Sincerely Yours (c)														20
Shack Out On 101														21
The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (c)														22
Ruby Gentry														23
East Of Eden (c)														24
Texas Lady (c)														25
Urban Boom														26
Last Of The Desperadoes														27
Hot Blood (c)														28
Good Morning Miss Dove														29
The Killer Is Loose														30

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ON GLOW 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., Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 6, 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) —

2-D THEATRE

TRAPPS BAY SCHOOL

TITLE
Anything Goes
Steel Jungle
Walking My Baby Back
Invasion Of The Body Snatchers
Battle Stations
Kettles In The Ozarks
Yellow Neck
Tanganyika
On The Waterfront

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: 2 p.m., "Safari Drums"; Sheffield and "Riding With the Wind" No. 13.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. "Safari Drums" with Jennifer Jones and Robert Taylor. "Riding With the Wind" No. 13.

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m.
PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m.

fight two landowners who gleed on the entire cost.
The success of newly-dium mines has Dennis mad and trying to cheat. Involved in all this is the love, Patricia Medina. See a stock story.

LAST OF THE DESPERADOES
No information available on release except the fact that Craig and Jim Davis are starring.

HOT BLOOD (c)
A dull plot of love and starring one unbelievable Russell. Cornel Wilde is the spy realm of his solidify the position he a marriage with Miss Ruby Gentry.

GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE
A warm and human story of Jennifer Jones and Robert Taylor. The doctor's devotion to his patient is a beautiful story.

THE KILLER IS LOOSE
After a bank holdup, help. Detective Josephine through a hotel door and of Wendell Corey, the his conviction. Tells Collins accounts when his term.

WALKING MY BABY BACK
Color musical with D. and Janet Leigh. O'Connor, the band he formed. TANGANYIKA (c) Adventure drama with Ruth Roman. In color.



AT HADNOT—Dance Saturday night, Willie Moore and his orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. John Holland at the piano Sunday afternoon. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m. Steak dinners served throughout the week for \$1.50. Complete breakfasts every day from 8 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.

Staff Wives Plan Easter Egg Hunt

Lejeune's Staff NCO Wives club held its regular monthly business meeting March 1 at the Tarawa Terrace community building.

Mrs. Betty Diedrick was welcomed officially to the executive board as new corresponding secretary during the meeting.

A covered-dish supper for members and their families is scheduled for March 15 at the community building. Dancing and games are also planned for the evening.

Also at the March 1 meeting, initial plans were made for the annual Staff NCO Easter Egg hunt on Easter Sunday, April 1. Time, age limit for children and final plans will be announced later.

PROGRAM CHANGE

The information program on stocks and bonds originally scheduled for the Camp theater at 10 a.m. tomorrow will be held instead at the same time March 17. Lejeune personnel and dependents interested are invited to attend. A registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange will be on hand to discuss various phases of investment.

STEEL JUNGLE (2 Belts)
A bookmaker is sentenced to a year in the state prison. There he meets the head of a gambling syndicate who is doing time for income tax evasion. Walter Abel, Perry Lopez and Beverly Garland are the stars.

LAND OF THE PHAROHS (3 Belts)
Color spectacle with absorbing story and performances by England's Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins. The Pharaoh orders the building of the great pyramid to keep his body and treasure secure to the end of time.

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS (2 Belts)
A better-than-average science-fiction film with Kevin McCarthy and Dana Wynter as the stars. It tells of the mystifying way an unknown plant organism, possible from outer space, moves in and takes control of a town.

BATTLE STATIONS (1½ Belts)
A strictly routine war picture with a predictable plot and recognizable characters. Starring John Lund and William Bendix. It describes the days on an aircraft carrier up to and including the attack on the Japanese mainland.

KETTLES IN THE OZARKS (2 Belts)
Marjorie Main and Arthur Hunnicutt star. To save Pa's half interest in a farm willed to him and his brother, Ma goes to visit there. Like Pa, the brother suffers from laziness and she finds the place in the hands of crooks.

YELLOWNECK (1 Belt)
Five deserters from the Confederate Army are shown as they attempt to make their way through the Florida Everglades to the sea and on to Cuba. In color, with Lin McCarthy and Berry Moore star.

Kroeger starring.
ON THE WATERFRONT (4 Belts)
Superior and intelligent entertainment. Winner of 1954 Academy Awards for best movie and best actor (Marlon Brando). Brando is unforgettable as an ex-prizefighter embroiled in a longshore union goon squad which terrorizes the waterfront. As his girl friend, Eva Marie Saint runs a close second for acting honors.

LADY AND THE TRAMP (2 Belts)
Another feature length cartoon success for Walt Disney: sure to please all ages. The heart-warming story of a dog's life, Lady is a beautiful spaniel from a wealthy home and Tramp is a mongrel from the other side of the tracks.

THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR (3 Belts)
Louis Bromfield's drama of romance in India tells two love stories but it is the climactic rains, earthquake and flood which makes an impression. Lana Turner, Richard Burton, Fred MacMurray and Joan Caulfield are the stars.

BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER (Re-issue)
Stars are George Montgomery and Ruth Roman, no other information available on this old western.

THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US
No information on this pre-release except the stars are Rex Reason and Jeff Morrow. Take your cue from the title of this science-fiction film.

SHACK OUT ON 101 (2 Belts)
An eating shack located near an electronics laboratory appears to be the meeting place of spies. Among them is a lab professor who turns out to be an undercover man looking for the leader of the ring. Frank Lovejoy and Terry Moore star.

SINCERELY YOURS (2½ Belts)
Liberace portrays a pianist who goes his hearing just before the start of his first Carnegie Hall concert. An overly sentimental story but a lot of good piano music by Liberace. Joanne Dru handles the female lead.

THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS (2 Belts)
The wife of a script writer believes her husband will be recalled to service and joins the WAFS to be near him. Trouble develops when he is rejected and then tries to get her released. Stars are Tom Ewell and Sheree North.

RUBY GENTRY (2½ Belts)
Jennifer Jones is the girl "from the wrong side of the tracks" never accepted by the proper people. In love with Charlton Heston, she meets only the buffets of misfortune and is left to a lonely and embittered life.

ANYTHING GOES (3 Belts)
Bing Crosby, star of a Broadway hit, goes off to Europe after agreeing to Donald O'Connor as his partner in a new show. Crosby, in London, signs Mimi Gynor as leading lady while O'Connor in Paris does likewise with Jeanne-Maire.

EAST OF EDEN (3 Belts)
Steinbeck's best-seller of family conflict: the story of a father who loved one son well but not wisely, while forstand him. Julie Harris, the late James Dean and Raymond Massey star.

TEXAS LADY (2 Belts)
Tale of a small Texas town in the 1880's, starring Claudette Colbert and Barry Sullivan. Miss Colbert is the owner of a newspaper who determines to