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156 Marines Stand By To Move Out First Leg Of Two-Month Maneuver

The Atlantic Fleet's USS Fremont, command ship for TRAEX 2-56, will move out of Morehead City's harbor this weekend, leading 8,000 Eastern Seaboard Marines to the second Caribbean amphibious maneuver of the year.

The invasion of Vieques will again be the site for ground operations, while Marine aircraft operate from Roosevelt Roads, P. R.

Five ships of the Atlantic Fleet will take part in the exercise.

The task group will be Lejeune's Sixth Marines, ground element of the exercise and personnel from other units, 2nd Air Wing and other troops units.

Part of Miami-based MAG-16, the command element of the exercise, will operate directly from Roosevelt Roads from the Florida coast.

The maneuver will end early in the month with the climactic Phase II-scale "invasion" against the island.

The 4th Bn., Tenth Marine Regiment, will defend the island against the invading "Blue" forces. Defenders also will resist the TRAEX 1-56 forces during operations on the island.

Phase I of the Caribbean training will entail training in speed, dispersion and flexibility, factors so vital to successful military operations in the atomic age.

One of the most important aspects of this training will be the perfection of the Marine air-ground team. Ten units, about 850 men, of Cherry Point's 2nd Wing will reinforce MAG-31 in the training of Marine flyers and ground personnel in the intricacies of a potent Marine's weapon — close support of front-line infantry.

During the planning stage at the Pine Grove Headquarters here, it has been clear that though the air arm will be at Roosevelt Roads and the ground elements at Vieques, there will not be two separate training schedules or maneuvers.

(See TRAEX MARINES, Page 11)

'56 Red Cross Drive Begins Next Week

Camp Lejeune will swing into action against disaster and personal hardship next Thursday when Tri-Command units kick-off the 1956 Red Cross campaign.

Running through March 31, this year's drive follows the worst disaster year in Red Cross history. More than \$27 million was spent by the organization to aid victims of 78 disasters in 1955.

Col. John H. Griebel, Camp chairman, has called upon Lejeune personnel to top last year's \$23,758.68 in contributions.

More than 9,000 persons were aided by the Lejeune Red Cross during 1955, F. Russell Veeder, local field director, reported this week. He added that \$85,786.76 in loans and gratuities were handled by the local office during that period.

National Red Cross headquarters revealed that U. S. servicemen were aided to the tune of \$13.4 million during 1955. About 41 cents of every dollar contributed went to the armed forces and veterans, E. Roland Harriman, ARC chairman, stated.

"Loyal support by servicemen is particularly important this year," Harriman added.

Second Division representative for this year's fund drive is Col. Raymond L. Dean. Lt. Col. Francis "X" Witt has been named Force Troops representative. MCAF, New River, will be represented by 1st Lt. Donald H. Wahlstrom. Marine Corps Base has named separate unit chairmen for the various activities within the command.

Two New Trophies

Marine Matches Slated To Begin In May

Annual Marine Corps rifle and pistol competition will get underway in May with Eastern and Western Division matches slated for Camp Lejeune and Camp Pendleton.

Two new awards, the Edson Pistol trophy and Holcomb Pistol trophy, have been added this year.

The former is in memory of the late Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, Marine Raider commander and Executive Director of the National Rifle Association, before his death last year. The Holcomb trophy is named in honor of Gen. Thomas Holcomb (Ret.), who served as 17th Commandant from 1938 to 1944.

Starting at Lejeune and Pendleton, the annual matches will progress to All-Marine Corps and National contests.

The Western Division matches will be held from May 7-10, while



AND AWAY WE GO!—TRAEX 2-56 Marines watch boatwains mate on deck direct the loading of seabags during preliminary embarkation at Morehead City this week. More than 8,000 Lejeune Marines, consisting mainly of Sixth Marines and supporting elements, will make Vieques trip as part of 35-ship task force.

New CO Named For RTB; Relieves Col. Cunningham

Next Wednesday, February 29, Lt. Col. B. E. Cunningham will turn over the reins of Reserve Training Battalion to Maj. Harry D. Reynolds and return to civilian life and the motion picture business in New York City.

For Colonel Cunningham it is the end of a four-year tour of duty here; three of them as commanding officer of the Reserve Training Battalion with additional duties as Camp Fire Marshal for two years.

Major Reynolds, who reported in from the Seventh Marines, 1st Division, is here for his second tour of duty. He served with the 2nd Division from 1952 to 1954 before reporting to the 3rd Marine Division in Japan.

Colonel Cunningham was commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1937. Called to active duty in 1941, he served at Quantico and in Iceland before joining the Office of Strategic Services in 1942. He remained with OSS, serving with the European Theater of Operations, until the end of World War II.

Major Reynolds was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1942 shortly after his graduation from Bucknell university.

During World War II the major served with the Twenty-fourth Marines, 4th Division, during the campaigns for the Marshalls and Marianas.

He was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action against enemy forces in the Marshalls and the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received during the same campaign. A second Silver Star and a second Purple Heart were awarded for the Marianas campaign.

HQMC Seeks Data On Reservoir Action

Lejeune personnel who served with the 1st Marine Division during the Chosin Reservoir action have been asked to submit personal accounts to the Historical Branch, Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Persons who desire to submit accounts are asked to contact the Camp Information office, phone 7-5655, for picture possibilities.

The Historical Branch is particularly interested in data on small-scale squad and platoon actions, to include names, hill numbers and personal observations.

FINAL DIMES TOTAL

Camp Lejeune's 1956 March of Dimes funds shot past the \$33,000 mark this week when two units reported additional contributions to wind-up the local fund drive.

Second Division added \$267.07 to the total, while Force Troops reported \$53.88. The 1956 campaign here now totals \$33,264.33, according to Col. John H. Griebel, Camp chairman.

Contest Entries Must Be Submitted Before Being Sent To Washington

Shutterbugs interested in this year's Interservice contest are reminded that entries must be submitted to the Information office being sent to Headquarters, Corps, for final judging.

Entries must be at Headquarters by May 1.

Entries to give local contest-entries should be at the information office, Goettge field house, by March 1.

The Interservice photography contest will be conducted by all services, and will be the Pentagon about June 1.

The contest is designed mainly for amateur photographers.

black and white photos for transparencies taken in 1, 1955, will be eligible and white photos will

become the property of the Marine Corps, and will not be returned to contestants. Transparencies will be returned, although the Marine Corps will not be responsible for damage or loss.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps will appoint an appropriate jury to select the winning entries in the Marine Corps judging. A group of three nationally recognized photographers will be invited by the joint sponsors of the Sixth Interservice contest to select the grand finals winners.

The Perpetual Interservice Photography trophy will be awarded the service with the greatest number of prize-winning entries.

Additional information regarding this year's contest may be found in Marine Corps Memo 101-55.



TAR INSPECTION—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd commandant, inspects the MP honor guard of LANTRAEX for his arrival at Vieques last week to visit units of the attached to the training group. First Lt. Richard G. Simon, guard officer (Photo by Sgt. John R. Scoblic).

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If you ask me...

WITH SPRING TRAINING JUST AROUND THE CORNER, WHO DO YOU PICK AS THE PENNANT WINNERS FOR 1956?

FIRST LT. TOM SOTTILE, CANDIDATE FOR CAMP BASEBALL TEAM



Milwaukee in the National and the Yanks in the American look good to me. Both have top-notch pitching staffs that should lead them to the pennant, after a couple of close races.

TSGT. GEORGE CORDLE, ALTHLETIC NCO, CAMP SPECIAL SERVICES

The Boston Red Sox and the Milwaukee Braves. The Red Sox, with lots of strong-armed young pitchers and Ted Williams in the outfield, could be the surprise team of the year.



CPL. BILL GARRETT, MANAGER CAMP BASEBALL TEAM



I'll pick Brooklyn and the Yankees. The Dodgers still have their pennant-winning team of 1955 intact. Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, knows too much for the rest of the league.

PFC JACKIE LENNON, CAMP BOXING TEAM

It looks like all-New York World Series to me. I'll pick the Yanks and the Giants to win the pennant races. The Phillies should also be right up there in the National League.



CPL. JOE D. ROBERTSON, MANAGER, CAMP BASEBALL TEAM



I like the Red Sox in the American and I look for Brooklyn to repeat in the National. The Red Sox are a young club with a couple of good years behind them — this is their year.

FIRST LT. DICK CALISCH, COACH, CAMP TRACK TEAM

I'll predict the Chicago White Sox will win the pennant and then go on to win the series in four straight games. Oh, their opponents in the World Series will be the Chicago Cubs.



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Nearly Lost Island During First Day Of Fighting

Eleven Years Ago Today Marines Raised Flag On

"Five days, one hour and 30 minutes after American Marines of the Fifth Division waded across the black beaches of the southern end of this island the American flag flew for the first time from the summit of the 566-foot crater, Suribachi Yama."

Eleven years ago, February 19, that report became the lead of a Marine combat correspondent's first-hand account of the greatest island battle of them all—Iwo Jima.

To those Marines who served with any of the three divisions which took part in the operation, any summary of the action will serve as reminder that 11 years can be considered no more than a grain in the sands of time. It isn't easy to forget Iwo.

Those who were too young, or didn't make the operation, have read about the fanaticism shown by an enemy determined to hold every inch of black, volcanic ash.

Suribachi has become as familiar as Belleau Wood and Guadalcanal since that fierce, fight-to-the-last-man battle 11 years ago. Only then it had a nickname—Mount Plasma.

It was 13 minutes before 10 the morning of February 24, when a five-man patrol could be seen inching their way toward the cratered top of Suribachi. The going was slow. It was no time to be impatient. They had fought and lived through 100 hours of the bloodiest fighting in the history of the Marine Corps.

At the base of the hill, men from the Twenty-eighth Marines, 5th Division, watched the tableau on hill. Then one of the figures was seen descending into the sandy rim of the crater, Suribachi was taken.

By 10:30 a.m., nearly 50 Marines were clustered about the



FIRE IN THE HOLE!—Four demolitions men, lower right, hide behind rock after setting off charge designed to blow enemy clear to Salvation. Japs on Iwo were hidden in caves, spider traps and

trenchlines in desperate, futile attempt to off three Marine divisions which landed on ash beaches 11 years ago this week.

top of the hill. Six of them, forever immortalized now, raised the makeshift standard and planted the Colors firmly in the clinging sand.

The battle was not over, however. It wouldn't be decided for 20 more days. Twenty-six days, nine hours after the Marines landed; a handful of remaining defenders called it quits.

The weeks that stretched between D-Day and that final victory took an incredible toll in American lives. Of the more than 60,000 Marines taking part in the

operation, more than 22,000 were killed and wounded. Japanese forces, numbering close to 24,000, were practically annihilated. As one Marine put it after the fighting had ceased, "You could muster the Japs in a phone booth."

It was almost unbelievable that any defender could withstand 72 days of pre-invasion naval and air bombardment, yet Iwo Jima's garrison did just that. Dug into hillsides and underground, the band at Iwo were the best the Emperor had. To lose the island meant certain defeat—they knew it.

With their usual fanatic determination kindled by the above knowledge, the defenders set about to crush the Marine assault forces. They threw everything they had at the attackers.

Difficult though it may be to believe, the three Marine divisions on the island nearly lost Iwo in the first 24 hours after landing. Within an hour after hitting the beach, Marines found themselves in a desperate situation. It was plain suicide to attempt to move inland. They moved. Machine gun fire, mortar shells and artillery took hundreds of lives minutes after they hit the beach.

By midafternoon of D-Day, nearly every landing craft that approached the beach was hit by shellfire from hidden guns.

Many were blown completely out of the water. Besides many of the vessels were being desperately needed for—and blood plasma.

The only thing that the darkness was any satisfaction that porkchop-shaped Marine forces was not fighting in, the attackers for an all-out banzai by the Navy and Marine Corps. It never came. Why the failed to take advantage of the situation is indeed strange. Intelligence reports late in the war indicated that the 20,000 remaining Japanese could have wiped-out the Marines, the most nothing more than stretched defense line.

From that night on the end of the operation fought for every foot of Iwo. Everywhere a be found in the defense, plunged through. Pushed toward the northern end of the island, the three divisions verged on the few remaining in a final assault that a last desperate charge by more than 500 of the enemy killed.

Twenty-six days and after the first wave of Beach One, Iwo Jima was live forever, along with the memory of those who died in black volcanic ash.



ANSWERING THE CRY—Stretcher-bearers crouch under the watchful eye of a carbine-loaded Marine, left, as they prepare to dash across open spot under enemy fire in effort to save wounded comrade, Note dead Jap, lower right, one of more than 20,000 victims of assault that all but annihilated enemy forces on the island fortress considered "impregnable" by Japanese commander.

Catholic Chaplain Here Receives Chalice For Korean Mission From Officer Group

Last Monday nine officers of the 2nd Motor Tarnsport Battalion presented Lt. Comdr. Edward R. Martineau, assistant Division chaplain, a gold chalice to be delivered to the Immaculate Conception Catholic church he helped rebuild in Kalkok-ni, Knog-do province, Korea.

Maj. Joseph P. Cushing, battalion commanding officer, made the presentation.

Father Martineau accepted the gold chalice for the people of Kalkok-ni. When asked how soon the chalice would be delivered, he stated, "It will go air mail to Col. Jean H. Buckner, senior Marine Corps member of the Korean Advisory Group, for presentation, and will be delivered in about one week."

While in Korea, Father Mar-

tineau spearheaded an effort to build two churches for Catholic people of the area. Under the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea Program (AFKA), churches and schools were built by various military units. The First Marines was one of these units.

Although the shell of the church has been completed, inside work remains undone. Furnishings are needed.

Father Martineau this week received transfer orders to Coronado, Calif., where he will be assigned to COMPHIBRON Five.

Deduction Means Money In Your Pocket If Applicable

(This is the seventh in a series of articles on federal income tax for the year 1955. The articles are based on information furnished to the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of public accountants, and tax information available from the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.)

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

"Deduction" is the taxpayer's favorite word. Every you can deduct in figuring your tax puts 20 to 92¢ in your pocket, depending upon the tax bracket you're in.

Medical deductions were discussed in a previous article. Here are some of the other deductions you may be able to take if you itemize them instead of using the short 1040A form or the standard 10 per cent deduction:

You can deduct your contributions to religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational organizations, and to non-profit cemeteries.

Deduct contributions of goods at their fair value, as well as cash, but not your personal services (blood donations are regarded as a personal service and not deductible).

If you contribute stocks, real estate or other property, you can deduct their value at the time of the gift even if it is considerably more than the original cost to you.

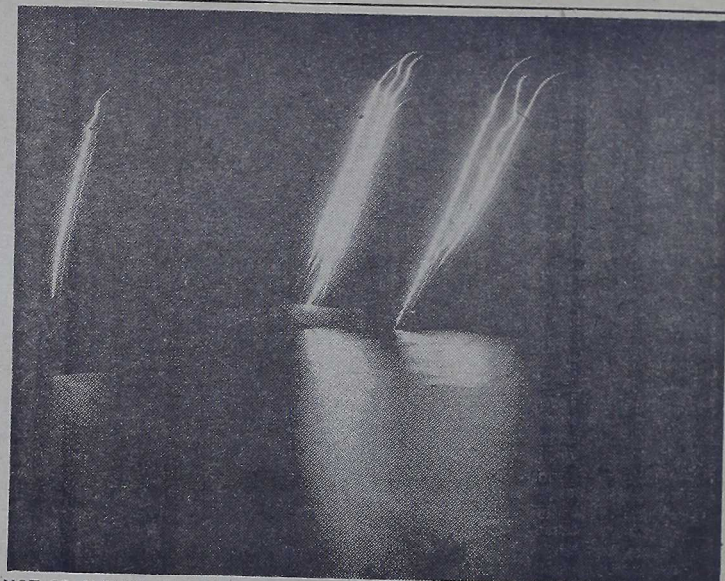
You ordinarily are not allowed to deduct a contribution you have only pledged a gift during the tax year.

You can deduct up to 30 per cent of your income for charitable contributions, and still a number to serve in the military.

Interest you pay on loans and other indebtedness is deductible.

If there is a mortgage on your home, be sure to finance part of your payments with interest and deduct it on your return. The same applies to automobile financing and purchases.

(See TAX DEDUCTIONS)



AT WORK—Situating high atop a rugged peak overlooking Culebra firing range, Marines practice spotting for air attacks and Naval gunfire. Some of the Marines use field glasses to spot the bull's eyes while others man radio to transmit instruction to jet planes and Navy destroyer escorts (Photos by P. Cole, TRAEX 1-56 photo section).

NOT SO SLEEPY LAGOON—During night firing, star shells burst and float down, creating ripples of light over waters surrounding the Culebra firing range. This time-exposed photo was taken from the Marine Observation Post high on a peak overlooking the range. Making good use of light furnished by the star shells, Leatherneck spotters "talked in" the Navy guns by radio as they proceeded to pummel the targets.

NAVAL GUNFIRE CHEW-UP FIRING RANGE

The Air-Ground Team Talked Onto Culebra Targets By ANGLICO

ROBERT DICKEY
TRAEX 1-56 ISO

PUERTO RICO, Feb.—The Marine Corps' Davy Crocketts ended X 1-56 operations by tossing tons of bombs, and Navy shells in the end of Culebra is-

the five-day long exercise involved jet planes and ships of the Navy's it, was to practice put- naval firepower in the ll do the most good amphibious landing. range was left chew-blackened from the

many bull's-eyes it sustained from Marine jets and the two destroyer escorts that participated in the gunnery exercise. The targets consisted of obsolete tanks, painted white, and outcroppings of rock, also painted white.

The Leatherneck jets plastered the targets with rockets and 500-pound high explosive bombs, then scorched the countryside with fierce-burning napalm bombs.

Besides the pinpoint daylight air attacks and naval bombardments, the USS New and USS Holder, destroyer escorts, pumped a full quota of five-inch shells into the range targets at night.

Marine Corps spotting teams "talked" the Navy guns on to the

targets, aided by star shells that burst high in the air and showered the range area with light.

For the ships standing offshore and the lightning-fast jets, Air Control and Naval Gunfire teams acted as "seeing-eye dogs," guiding them onto the correct targets by radio.

Leatherneck observation and radio team operated from a concrete re-inforced observation post high atop a rugged peak across a small bay from the firing range itself. Visibility from the vantage point was near-perfect and observers with field glasses could pinpoint the results of the naval and air volleys quickly.

Close to 150 Marines were pres-

ent for the exercise. Included were spotting teams from the Eighth Marines, 2nd Division, and Force Troops, which were flown to the Caribbean especially to take part in the exercise. They joined similar teams from the Second Marines that is currently in the midst of training on neighboring Vieques.

The different spotting teams, which range in size up to 16 men, include spotters and radio men. The Naval Gunfire teams include Naval officers attached to the Marine Corps as spotters for ship-board gun batteries.

Similarly, Air Control officers are usually Marine pilots attached to the ground forces, where their experience is invaluable in di-

recting Marine jets to targets.

During Monday's activities, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., LAN-TRAEX 1-56 commander, visited Culebra and inspected the activities and facilities. He climaxed his short visit by visiting Commo. J. S. Dorsey, commander of Escort Destroyer Division 41 on board his flagship, the USS New. The general and commodore were classmates at the Naval Academy.

During operations, spotter team personnel were also visitors aboard the Navy ships. By means of these visits, the Marines got an idea of the overall mission in which their accurate spotting would determine success or failure.

Promotion Plan; To Staff Sgt.

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Twice-Wounded Chaplain Takes Reins At 2nd Division

Chaplain E. C. Andrews yesterday relieved Chaplain Ernest A. Ham as senior chaplain for the 2nd Division during informal ceremonies.

At the same time, Chaplain Joseph C. Canty replaced Chaplain Edward R. Martineau as Assistant Division Chaplain, and senior Catholic chaplain.

A member of the Chaplain Corps since October, 1936, Chaplain Andrews is a native of Swansboro, N. C., where his father was pastor of the First Baptist church.

His nearly 20 years of service with the Navy includes tours of duty in the Pacific during World War II and in Korea. He was wounded twice during the campaign for Tinian, once aboard the USS Colorado while in support of Marine forces landing on the island, and again while ashore. The latter wound was caused by fragments from the suicide crash of a Japanese plane.

Before reporting to the Division, Chaplain Andrews was senior chaplain aboard the battleship, Iowa.

Father Canty reports to the Division from the senior chaplain's post at the Naval Station, New Port, R. I.

Entering the Chaplain Corps in February, 1942, Father Canty was a member of supporting Naval forces during campaigns for Saipan, Guam and Tarawa.

Terminating nearly two years services with the Division, Chap-

lain Ham delivered his final mes- sage at the Camp Protestant Chapel last Sunday. He reports to the cruiser Macon for duty.

Father Martineau has been transferred to Naval Amphibious Unit, Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif., for further transfer to COMPHIBRON FIVE.



TO THE VICTORS—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., TRAEX 1-56 commander, presents the Col. David W. Stonecliff Rifle Trophy to Maj. R. H. Schanemann, Logistics Officer, Second Marines, at a Provisional Bn., Second Marines, parade at Camp Vieques, P. R. Receiving the award with Major Schanemann is MSgt. Ralph J. Fletcher, Regimental sergeant major.

POLIO SHOTS

The Camp Medical officer announced this week that all dependent women whose pregnancy will extend into the polio season, from June 1 to September 30, will be included in Priority 1C for polio vaccine inoculations here.

Those dependents concerned are asked to report to Bldg. 66 for registration prior to inoculation.

Stonecliff Trophy To Provisional Bn., Second Marines

Marine sharpshooters from Provisional Bn., Second Marines, received the third annual Stonecliff Rifle Trophy award during a presentation ceremony held at Vieques last week.

Named for former regimental commander Col. David W. Stonecliff, the battalion notched 92.29 per cent in rifle qualification during the past year to win the award.

Col. William R. Collins, Second Marines commanding officer, spoke briefly during the ceremony before introducing Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., TRAEX 1-56 commander, who presented the trophy to Maj. R. H. Schanemann, regimental S-4, and MSgt. Ralph J. Fletcher, regimental sergeant major.

The six high shooters of the year formed the battalion staff for the parade and were personally congratulated by General Greene.

They are: Sgt. William O. McIntosh, Sgt. Francis E. Winebar, Cpl. William G. Booker, Cpl. John F. Vaughn Jr., Pfc Levi Lawson and Pfc Lloyd R. Frederick.

Provisional Battalion is made up of the Second Marines' Anti-Tank Company, 4.2" Mortar Company and Regimental H&S Company.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Superintendent W. H. Tuck of the Camp schools announced this week that a need for substitute elementary grade teachers now exists. Interested persons who possess an A.B. or B.S. degree in elementary education are asked to contact Tuck at his office, Bldg. 798, or phone 2-2324.

News In Pictures



OFF TO INSPECT—A helicopter crewman of VMO-1, observation squadron attached to TRAEX 1-56, helps Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, adjust his seat harness as he prepares to take to the air to inspect Division units attached to the training group at Vieques during General Ridgely's visit last week.



HILLS AND DALES—Cpl. Richard E. Vertefeville puts the finishing touches to a section of a hand-carved balsa wood map of Vieques, P. R. The map was the idea of Capt. Robert J. Champion, commanding officer of "Baker Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn. Begun early in December as a hobby for the men of "Baker" Company and also for use as a training aid during TRAEX 2-56 maneuvers, the map is being done by several Marines of "Baker" Company in their leisure hours. TSgt. Albert C. Smith, company first sergeant, started the ball rolling, using a pantograph to make a copy four times the size of the original map. The carving for the map is being done by Cpl. Carroll E. Bartholomew with painting added by Cpl. Vertefeville.



SWING YOUR PARTNER—Getting into the swing of things are Marilyn Blyant, 12, and Eugene Newton, 13, both 7th grade students at the Camp schools, during pie auction and square dance held last Tuesday night at the school auditorium here and sponsored by the Junior-Senior High school PTA to raise funds for the annual Senior class trip to Washington, D. C.

Be-whiskered CMC Subject Of Query In March 'L-Neck'

Who was the last Marine Corps Commandant to wear a beard?

If you don't know the answer to that one, you'll be able to come up with the right name by turning to Leatherneck magazine's "Corps Quiz" in the March issue.

That little gem is only a portion of the diversified information concerning Marines, their duty stations and experiences appearing in the magazine.

Leatherneck writers traveled more than 20,000 miles by air, rail, road (and possibly ox cart) in securing the scoop for next month's issue.

A story about Marine Barracks, Sangle Point, P. I., reveals that nobody assigned there wants to leave! Another article, dwelling on the Camp Pendleton traffic situation, finds Marines there are leaving too fast—or so the Camp Pendleton MP's maintain. A safety drive at the West Coast base is outlined in the magazine.

Still another feature describes duty at Bangkok, Thailand, for six Marines assigned to build that nation's new Marine Corps.

Rounding out the issue is an article on state income tax in capsule form, a fiction piece on the famous Trojan Horse and Leatherneck's All-Marine football team picks.

Career Facts

First in a weekly series of columns devoted to factual data on service careers.

Would you like to know the amount of your bonus when you reenlist? Or details of the reenlistment options for sergeants and below in regard to area of next duty station or change of MOS? These or any other questions concerning discharge, release or reenlistment will be answered by the reenlistment office serving your unit.

Marine Corps Base personnel may contact Capt. L. L. Chapman, Bldg. 1, 7-5733; 2nd Division personnel may contact Maj. F. C. Hogan, Bldg. 320, 7-3693; and Force Troops personnel may contact Capt. C. E. Jenkins, Bldg. 900, 0-1687.

ATOMS WIN

Marines Beaten In Iwo Invasion

Eleven thousand Marines of the 3rd Division saw a decision which had been won 11 years ago "reversed" last week at Iwo Jima where Marine close air support battle tactics failed to meet the simulated test of atomic-age warfare.

Division troops splashed ashore to the Corps' first "defeat" in history last Friday at the spearhead of a vast U. S. invasion fleet which war game planners had foredoomed.

Bombardment of nearby Myka Jima preceded the landing. Carrier jets and weapons aboard the cruisers Helena, Toledo and Columbus used the deserted island as a gunnery target.

The landing was the main event of the exercise.

'55 Illinois Plates Expired; Kansas Good Until Mar. 1

The Camp Provost Marshal this week received data from State Police in Illinois and Kansas regarding 1956 license plates for the two states.

Illinois plates expired at midnight, February 16, according to the report received here. Residents of that state who have not as yet secured their 1956 tags are urged to apply at once. Previous information concerning Illinois plates stated that an indefinite expiration date had been o.k'd.

•• Short Rounds ••

Like all newspapers, the GLOBE keeps a file of biographies on VIPs as a ready source of material in the event that it goes into the news. This week, a straight-faced Marine walked into the GLOBE office and asked for a bioLOGICAL sketch on Colonel (We couldn't help him.) . . . "Blast 'n confound ya' Johnny 'em 'n squeeze 'em! We'll teach these drafted Yankees how weep!"—Every year the famed North-South Skirmishers vie for honors in a rifle and artillery match using only Civil War vintage (War Between the States, Suh!). The contest will be at Ft. Dix, N. J., on May 20. The Rebels hold an edge over the Yankees.

The Smiths are in the news again at El Toro Marine Station. Capt. Chester Smith pinned the bars of first lieutenant Marilyn Smith, Lt. Smith (Mrs.) is an adjunct of a eering squadron while Captain Smith is assistant static officer. Lt. Smith's maiden name? Miss Smith, of course. Navy Times carried an interesting story about two mines the Prompt and Jason. They were built, launched and commissioned simultaneously and worked together most of the war. A rivalry took shape. One day while the two were patrolling waters the Prompt struck a mine. With her upper decks awash, she signaled her sister ship: "First again!"

A name brand automobile manufacturing company came out with a 1956 model Texan car. It was their standard product but featured crossed Texas flags as an insignia across the right front hood. Last week the Daughters of the Republic of Texas objected, claiming that use of the Texas flag for advertising purposes was against the state law. The auto company scraped off the insignia and quickly went into a huddle to re-estimate the powers of a woman! . . . Retiring from the Marine Corps last week at Treasure Island, Calif., was MSgt. William W. Sparks. Half of his 32 years of active service were spent on or beyond the high seas!

If you like to travel, join the Marines. A look at the news around the world shows at a glance that the Marines are traveling. In Thailand a regimental combat team of the 3rd Division joined Philippine and Thailand troops of the Asia Treaty Organization in a landing demonstration. At the time 11,000 other 3rd Division Marines conducted a mock landing on the sands of Iwo Jima in the Bonin Islands. On the West Coast, elements of the 1st Division were returning from their tour in the Aleutians and Alaska. While they were storming the shores of Umnak, their brother Marines of the First Fleet Air-Ground Task Force were planning their practice landing on the sunny beaches of Kauai, Hawaii. On this side of the 2nd Division Marines of TRAEX 2-56 were boarding ship. Marines of TRAEX 1-56 in the Caribbean. If you like to travel, join the Marines.

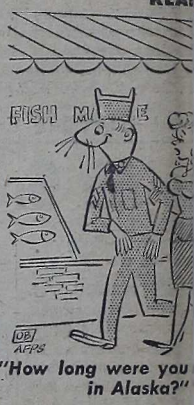


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"How long were you in Alaska?"

Soldiers on maneuvers. Riley, Kan., were faced with a problem but solved it as a bunny. They were the problem of stringing a phone wire through a culvert under a road. Riley believed that they had caught a liar, they tied the wire around his neck and pulled it through the culvert, and the problem was solved. . . . Sgt. Clyde Parris Island and Hottel believes his family holds record of record. Clyde and brothers, Robert, Zerk, and Eddie have served in the Marine Corps. His two sons are Marines and his wife is a member Pfc Barbara Purvis Camp Lejeune.

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Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

J. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. had as guests Sunday Mrs. George Rowan, USMC(Ret.), of Washington, D. C., who is en route to Parris Island, S. C., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. F. I. Fenton Jr.

Col. and Mrs. Saville T. Clark will spend the weekend in Richmond, Va., as the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kayhoe. . . . Col. and Mrs. Marlowe Williams entertained at a buffet supper in their quarters Tuesday.

and Mrs. George Hays have as their house guests their son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Will A. Merrill, who are reporting for duty.

David and Bruce Davenport, twin sons of Col. and Mrs. W. K. Fort, celebrated their seventh birthday with a party last Wednesday. Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jones, (DCUSN), are hosting a party in their quarters this afternoon in honor of Capt. and Mrs. A. Schnell (DCUSN).

Use guests for a few days this week of Col. and Mrs. E. L. Larson were Colonel Hutchinson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morton C. Hutchinson, of Darlington, Md., en route to Florida. Hospital Point News: Capt. and Mrs. William Berkley hosted all dinner party in their quarters last Friday. . . . Arriving today to spend a week with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer are Meyer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Meyer, of Saribault, Minn., en route to Florida. . . . The nurses held a "get-together" Tuesday in their quarters to welcome aboard new nurses and to swell to those who are leaving.

Friday, Mrs. Pleasant Irby held the Joseph Montford Chapter meeting at her quarters. Mike Irby celebrated his 15th birthday Saturday with a party for 20 of his friends. On Tuesday, Mrs. Irby had coffee in her quarters in honor of Mrs. Bertram Cunningham. Mrs. James F. Rentz, W. W. Croyle and H. M. Lee co-entertained at a dessert-bridge party at the Paradise Point club honoring Mrs. and Mr. Artillo and Mrs. Howard Hubbs.

an Tillman, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Tillman, celebrated ninth birthday last Friday with a buffet supper and movies. and Mrs. Tillman hosted a small dinner party Tuesday in their quarters in honor of Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent Lauters, who left this morning for a new duty station.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. N. Samuelsen gave their son, Ricky, a birthday party Tuesday, February 14, at the Junior Club. Honoring his ninth birthday. . . . Mrs. W. F. Evans and Mrs. Voss co-hosted a coffee Monday honoring Mrs. F. E. Leek. . . . number of parties are being given for Marcia Jordahl, bride among them this week was a linen shower given by Mrs. Warren at the Paradise Point club on Thursday. Mrs. Bee Black entertained at a luncheon for her today.

te Hunt celebrated her 14th birthday Monday with a buffet party for 17 of her friends. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Hunt. . . . Maj. and Mrs. E. J. St. Peter entertained at dinner party in their quarters Wednesday evening. . . . winners of last week's duplicate bridge at the Paradise Point were: North-South—first, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, Mrs. Lee Bokharr; third, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Meyer. East-West—first, Mrs. J. Manning and Mrs. E. Williams; second, Lt. Col. and Lt. Col. W. Huston; third, Maj. and Mrs. W. Hoereth.

ners of Monday's women's duplicate bridge club at the Paradise Point were: North-South—first, Mrs. R. Mount and Mrs. Ann Morsecond, Mrs. D. D. Meyers and Mrs. A. Ruderman; third, Mrs. Hubbs and Mrs. J. Rentz. East-West—first, Mrs. W. J. Wright and Mrs. I. D. Wofford; second, Mrs. Paul Drake and Mrs. LeRoy third, Mrs. H. G. Goare and Mrs. M. Craft.

Stork Club

- Feb. 18—TERESA ANNE BARBON to SSGT. and Mrs. John Barbon.
- Feb. 18—SECELEANDER RUTH HARRISON to Sgt. and Mrs. Lewain Harrison.
- Feb. 18—RICHARD TED PHILLIPS to Pfc and Mrs. Richard M. Phillips.
- Feb. 19—BABY GIRL BLACKWELL to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard M. Blackwell.
- Feb. 19—JONI LYNN BROUSSARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Ellis J. Broussard.
- Feb. 19—JOHNNIE ROBERT GARTRELL II to Cpl. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Gartrell.
- Feb. 19—VALERIE JEAN MCNULTY to Pfc and Mrs. Jerome J. McNulty.
- Feb. 19—PATRICIA ANN ROCHE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Roche.
- Feb. 19—BABY GIRL SALCHLI to Pfc and Mrs. Eddie Salchli.
- Feb. 19—RONALD EUGENE SHERWOOD JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald E. Sherwood.
- Feb. 20—BABY BOY BROWN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Brown.
- Feb. 20—BABY GIRL REDIFER to Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Redifer.
- Feb. 20—BABY BOY VINSON to HMC and Mrs. James H. Vinson.

Jets Lead Bowlers In NCO Wives Loop

Mickey Stoner, representing the Jets in the Staff NCO Wives bowling league, scored high individual series with 446 as her team retained their league lead.

Mitzi Webb bowled a high game of 169 during a meet held Monday night at the Hadnot Point Staff club alleys. Loretta Barnes had a 142 game average.

The Jets copped high single team score with 628, and also high game series of 1791, in strengthening their lead.

The High Steppers hold second place in the standings, followed by the Rookies, the Gung Ho's, Strikers and the Comets.

Due to departing members, all interested bowlers eligible for entrance into the league, are asked to contact Flo Holtgrave at 4585.

Jewish Festival To Be Celebrated At Chapel Tomorrow

The Jewish festival of Purim will be celebrated here by a service and party in the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67, tomorrow night, February 25. Purim, The Feast of Lots, celebrates the delivery of the ancient Jews from the hands of the wicked Haman. The entire story of Purim is found in the Biblical book of Esther.

A full evening of entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. with a short service and the reading of the Megillat Esther, The Scroll of Esther. Pfc Malcolm Singer, will chant part of the Old Testament scroll. The Bachelor Club will present a radio script entitled "Purim-net," a take-off on "Dragnet."

Highlight of the evening will be a musical presentation by Joe Mann, of Whiteville, N. C., who will lead the congregation in a "community sing" program. After the singing the Jewish Women's Guild will serve Hamantaschen, the traditional Purim delicacy.

The entire Jewish population is invited to attend, stated Jewish Chaplain Henri Front.

Two OWC Groups Schedule Programs For March Meeting

A program featuring slides of Vieques and narrated by Maj. Charles E. Walker will be presented March 1 by Group 7, Officers' Wives club. The luncheon meeting is slated for 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club.

Hostesses for the March Group luncheon will be Mmes. Lawrence R. Dorsa, Frank J. Murray and Fred M. Haden. Reservations for the meeting must be in by noon, February 29. Sitting service reservations may be made by phoning 6-6723.

Group 4 will meet for their March luncheon at 12:30 p.m. March 2 at the Paradise Point club. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. F. Lloyd and officers' wives from 1st Bn., Second Marines.

An outstanding program has been planned to follow the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. M. D. Benda, Jville 7308, or Mrs. R. P. Harris, 6-6140.

MOTHERHOOD CLASSES

The Camp Lejeune Navy Relief Auxiliary is conducting another series of classes on "Preparation for Motherhood," beginning February 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the Medical Research Lecture hall, Bldg. 65. Another series of classes will begin at the Camp Geiger Community center on February 29 at 10:30 a.m. All prospective mothers are urged to attend.



FINE SCREENING—Lejeune's Staff NCO Wives' club presented the 21-inch TV set shown during a get-acquainted party held at their Tarawa Terrace clubhouse Thursday evening last week. Present for the ceremony were, left to right, Capt. Roy Crowder, chief of dependents' service, Naval hospital; Mrs. Frank Van Note, Staff Wives' club president; Mrs. Thomas Carnahan, vice-president, and Capt. William L. Berkley, hospital commander, who accepted the gift. The TV set will be installed in the dependents' ward at the hospital.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

"Music Mixer" made its debut last Monday on Camp Radio Station WCLR, with WM Pfc Shirley Carmichael manning the turntable. The show is designed for Woman Marine Company's listening benefit, and can be heard daily Monday thru Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Shirley, who is noted in the company for her singing ability, also shows good taste in music and plays everything from popular tunes to rhythm and blues selections, mixing the platters enough to merit the title for the show.

Future plans for the show include dedications from Women Marines, and for variety Shirley might entertain with a little warbling accompaniment to a disc. WMs wanting dedications played can contact Shirley.

Married in an evening ceremony Saturday at the Camp Protestant chapel were Pfc

Glenda Surgenor and Cpl. William E. Boekennoogan, Hq. Co., MP Bn. Glenda was attired in a ballerina length gown with white net over powder blue and carried a white orchid on a prayerbook. Cpl. Boekennoogan wore dress blues. Attendants were Sgt. Thomas Zieggenfuss and Glenda's sister, Emily Surgenor. Parents Mr. and Mrs. William Surgenor were present for the wedding.

Squeals of baffled surprise met Sgt. Shirley Rixe when she walked into "G" squadbay Saturday morning and announced she was here for a weekend visit. Old friends were a little "shook up" to see her, for Shirley is now stationed in San Francisco. She returned to her old stomping grounds during her TAD stay at Quantico for an NCO Leadership course. Old times and different duty stations were the topics of discussion.

Discharges this week include Pvt. Jane Boughal, Pfc Doris Solomon and Pvt. Pat Anthony.

Opportunity Shop To Seek Donations Here Next Tuesday

Persons interested in donating usable items of clothing, furniture or household utensils to the Midway Park Opportunity shop are reminded that volunteers from the shop will conduct a collection drive here next Tuesday, February 28.

Volunteers will canvass all local housing areas, including Tarawa Terrace.

Persons who desire to contribute items but who will not be home Tuesday are asked to leave all bundles tagged "Opportunity Shop" on their front porches. Residents of Paradise Point are asked to leave donations on back porches.

One of the major items sought by the Op Shop is baby clothing. Others are rugs, lamps, chairs, dressers, baby beds, play pens, highchairs, bathtubs, blankets, and strollers.

The Opportunity Shop sells donated items, turning over all profits to the Camp PTA for support of the Camp kindergarten.



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC—Pfc Shirley Carmichael, who this week started a half-hour daily request show over WCLR, receives a bundle of discs from TSgt. Jack McCarthy, station program director, during her first mike session Monday. On the air at 11 a.m., Shirley plans to play Woman Marine requests for barracks buddies as well as warble a tune now and then.

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"Four dollars back for every three you invest."

You've heard those words countless times during the past decade and more in reference to the U. S. Savings Bond program.

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The U. S. Government has been a growing concern for nearly 200 years. It's here to stay.

A report from the Director, Office of Savings Bonds, U. S. Navy, reveals that Navy and Marine personnel are contributing more and more of their pay toward savings bonds. That's the way it should be. We all have a very definite investment in the government, as part and parcel of the firm, so to speak.

During January, 1956, 14,123 new bond allotments were registered with the office of savings bonds. This was an increase of more than 1,800 allotments. The Navy Department's total paralleled that of the nation, which showed a sharp upswing through the first month of this year. More than \$437 million in E series bonds alone were sold during January.

If you haven't taken advantage of the bond program, invest now. It's a stake in your future and the future of our country.

Don't Make The List

A notice from the Commandant, 5th Naval District, came over our desk this past week, stating the facts on District government vehicle accidents.

Camp Lejeune led the list.

Of 70 claims settled through the 5th Naval District, totaling \$8,095.53 in damages, Lejeune drivers, military and civilian, managed to score \$2,542.54 during the last quarter of 1955.

Major cause of accidents at Lejeune was improper backing, which accounted for a dozen of the 22 mishaps here. Thus, through simple arithmetic, you can figure it out for yourself.

Local drivers were involved in nearly a third of the accidents reported while running up more than one-quarter of the claim total reported.

Improper backing is a pretty definite method of getting mixed up in this quarter's report, it seems. And there's no excuse for it. All government vehicles are equipped with horns and rear-view mirrors. Use 'em and you won't have to worry about making the list.

Heads In The Clouds

The United States must be defended against communists who imperil our way of life within our borders. Idealists comprise a segment of the party. To cope with the communist threat we must know why they joined.

Idealism can be an admirable quality. But the man with vision should maintain a tie with reality.

The communist idealists have no such tie. They operate with blinkers on. They refuse to see that communism in practice means enslavement, forced labor camps and a total disregard for the well-being of the individual.

Idealists join the party because they want a "cause" and they accept the propaganda picture of communism as the real thing. They fail to see that the communistic "utopia" can come only through bloodshed and the complete suppression and destruction of all dissenters.

Disillusionment leads many idealists to leave the party. Many of them who joined during the depression came to their senses when they watched communism in action. Others, however, stayed blindly on. They became part of the hard core. Their heads remain in the clouds. (AFPS)



OLD AND NEW—Outgoing 2nd Division Chaplain Ernest A. Ham, seated, left, talks things over with his relief, Comdr. E. C. Andrews, as new Division assistant chaplain Comdr. Joseph C. Canty, left, stands by with Lt. Comdr. Edward R. Martineau, whom he relieved.

Chaplain's Corner

An overworked business man came home one night, hoping to read the evening paper in peace and quiet. But his six-year-old son wanted attention. Tearing into small pieces a part of the paper which had a map of the world on one side of it and the picture of a man on the other, the father gave it to his son and told him to put the map back together again.

In minutes his son, returned, the task completed. Since the boy had no idea of geography, the businessman wondered how he had done so well. "All I did," said the boy, "Was put the man

right. When I did that, the world came out right!"

The big battle of our day is over man - the worth of man. It is a battle for man's soul. Are you doing as much to reach all men with the truth of their divine origin as are these who deny God and are striving to eliminate all knowledge of Him from the face of the earth?

"Our wrestling is not against flesh and blood; but against . . . the world-rulers of this darkness." (Ephesians 6:12)

Lord, help me to do my part in the battle for man's soul.

—By Chaplain J. D. Harden.

Marines Worship At Rustic Chapel Among Island Hills

VIEQUES, P. R. (By Mail) Marines of TRAEX 1-56 are busy here every weekday learning new lessons in warfare—mastering the weapons that win wars. But on the Sabbath, when the morning sun shines down upon the small, rough-hewn chapel of Camp Vieques, these implements of destruction are set aside, and Marines of all faiths gather to worship.

All faiths share the same chapel. Protestant services are at 9 a. m. and 11 a. m., while Catholic Masses are said at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Other services are held throughout the week to answer the needs of each faith; be it Protestant, Catholic or Jewish.

The chapel was built by Marines of "C" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., here for training with TRAEX 1-56.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: "Village Green," a three-act play produced by the USO, played two performances to capacity houses at the Camp theater.

The Camp basketball team won the Southern Service Basketball championship by defeating Memphis Navy 67-66. A crowd of 2,500 watched the locals in Memphis chalk up their 31st victory of the season. The win led experts to rate Lejeune the top service basketball team in the nation.

Camp Lejeune's Field Medical Research laboratory was visited by the Surgeon General of the Swedish Navy.

"Along Came Jones," starring Gary Cooper and Loretta Young, was playing at the Camp theater.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0800—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
1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services
0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days

GREEK ORTHODOX
(All 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

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0830—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 Community Bldg., Mass

0830—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 Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY
0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1530—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY
1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena Devotions

WEDNESDAY
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

FRIDAY
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

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

JEWISH
FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Services

SUNDAY
1030—Kittin Bldg., Jackson School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

SUNDAY
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

WEEKLY
Study Room located in Protestant Chapel.

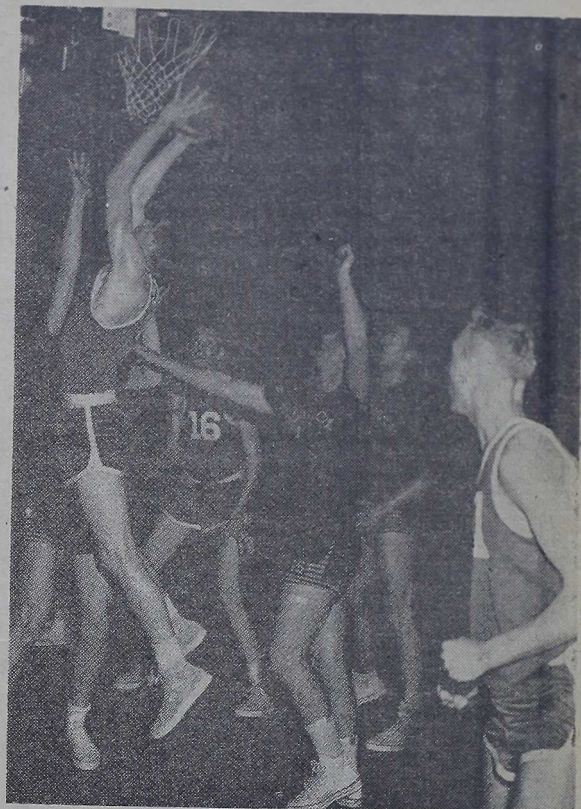
CHURCH OF JESUS
LATTER DAY SAINTS
SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

WOMEN AT WORK
Every week, women of the community are invited to work together in the community center. They are trying to improve the lives of the people in the community.

Combatants For Camp Cage Crown...



MCB CHAMPIONS—Here is the Marine Corps Base championship basketball squad, the 3rd AAA Bn., from Stone Bay. Left to right, bottom row, they are, Rotelli, Marreo, Bradford, Lt. Col. Henry C. Massie, commanding officer of the battalion, holding the MCB trophy; Bell, Zezza and Gaurino. Second row, Wireman, Davis, Ligenfelter, Peterson, Petruski, Allison and Rivers.



HIGH POINTER FOR MCSS—Flaherty (5) forward for the Marine Corps Supply Schools, is in the process of making two points for his team against the AmTracs in the first day of action at the Camp basketball tournament. At the scene of play are Mill (16) and Hoel (11), both for MCSS, and AmTracs cagers, Jeris (15), Booker (4) and Taylor (13). The Supply School dumped the Force Troops champs 70-55.



2ND RUNNERS-UP—Lt. Col. James M. Callender, CO of the 2nd Bn., Tenth holds the runner-up trophy that was awarded the Cannoneer basketball team 17 immediately after they lost the final playoff game to the Sixth Marines. They are: 1st row, l-r, Bob Fish, Lt. Col. Callender, Charles Harris and Bill Nelson. Second row, Nelson Linn, Joe Schwanenberger, Henry Hurt and Bill Poor.

The 1955-56 Camp Lejeune intramural basketball tournament ends today. The championship will be decided in the last tourney game which will be played at 2 p. m. in Goettge Memorial field house.

Top teams, representing Force Troops, the 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base have been competing in a double-elimination tournament during this past week to determine the winner.

Representing Marine Corps Base are champions 3rd AAA Bn., of Stone Bay, and runners-up, Marine Corps Supply Schools of Montford Point.

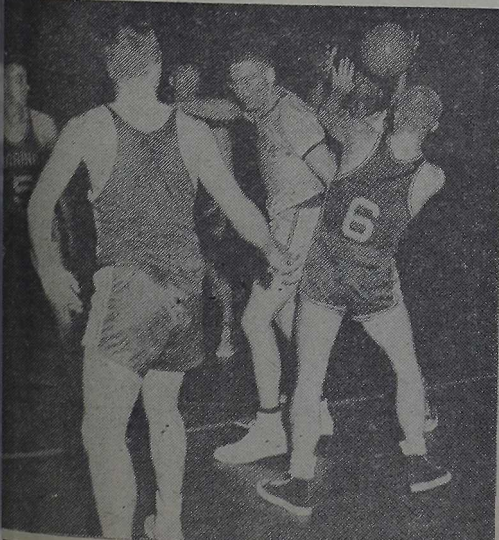
The 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., champions of the Force Troops play-offs, and the 2nd Combat Service Group are Force Troops entries.

The 2nd Division is represented by the Sixth Marines, champions of Division play, and the runners-up, the Tenth Marines.



FINISHING TOUCHES—TSgt. George Cordle, Athletic NCOIC of Camp Special Services, dusts off the Camp trophy to be awarded to the 1955-56 Camp Lejeune intramural basketball champions at the end of the current tournament.

Photos taken by the joint efforts of the Camp and Division Photo labs.

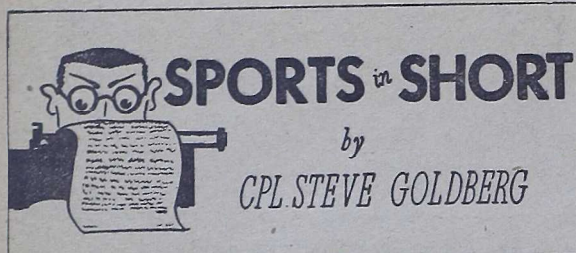


EVERYMAN AT WORK—MCB champions, the 3rd AAA Bn., going tough against the Tenth Marines, Division runners-up, in the first-day competition in the Camp cage tournament. Here center, Ligenfelter, tries to gain possession of the ball. Left, Cannoneers, Porr (7), Fish (5), Schwanenberger (10) and Rivers. The Tenth won 75-63.



DIVVY CHAMPS—Winners of the 2nd Division basketball tournament, Provisional Bn., Sixth Marines, pose with their regimental commander, Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, immediately after the final game February 17 when they whipped 2nd Bn.,

Tenth Marines, 48-42. Team members are: left to right, Bill Wiley, Coach Anthony Fernicola, Colonel Hutchinson, Jim Haney, and Fred Windlan; second row, Sam Hudgins, Lawrence Wimberly, Felix Fiore, Tom Light, and Wally Bartko.



SPRING FEVER—With the 1955-56 basketball season reaching its tournament peak before bowing out at Camp Lejeune, last Saturday seemed like a good time to get away from it all for a little while and watch the candidates for the baseball team.

A cool spring breeze was blowing across Liversedge field where some of the 150 candidates who originally greeted coach Al Harris were working out.

"Never saw a team so hard to cut," said Harris. "Usually, I can figure on losing about half of the first turnout when I start on the conditioning exercises. Not this bunch, though."

"They work hard and they want to play ball," he continued. "It's hard to say this early what kind of a team we'll have, but I'm hopeful."

As Captain Harris moved off to hit fly balls to the out field, batting practice started.

The team has been hitting for a couple of weeks now and the solid smack of bat meeting ball sounded good after a winter of hearing the dull thud of basketballs bouncing.

Wandered over behind the batting cage for a chat with Mark Pryor, Harris' pitching coach. An old-timer in Marine baseball, Mark pitched for a while with the Marine Corps supply Center in Barstow, Calif.

A foul tip came whizzing back to where we were standing and slapped into the screen in front of us. Instinctively, we ducked.

"Almost got hit with one of those the other day," Pryor grinned. "Reminds me of once when I was pitching up at China Lake in California."

"There was a man on first. As I threw, he started for second and I turned around to see if my catcher would get him. That was a mistake. His peg caught me right behind the ear and went three stories high before it came down!"

With that startling picture in mind, this reporter decided to head back for the less dangerous confines of Goettge Memorial field house.

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FINAL FLING—Stepped into the field house and right into the middle of the third game of the Marine Corps Base championship between 3rd AAA Bn. and Marine Corps Supply Schools.

Supply Schools won the opener easily, walloping the Stone Bay quintet, 71-52.

Sparked by forwards Lon Rotelli and Bill Wireman, Triple-A came back to win the second game, 63-55, and tie the count at 1-1.

In the final game of the series, Wireman, Rotelli, Link Ligenfelter and Rivers, AAA's outstanding rebounder, copped the Base title with a 57-50 win.

A real Cinderella team, 3rd AAA Bn. lacks the height of some of the other contenders for the Camp title, but they like to run and fast-break.

Whether they can win the big prize or not, they've still done a fine job in their initial season in the Base loop.

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KOUNTIS KO'D—Camp Lejeune's boxing team suffered a blow this week when it was learned that eye trouble will sideline light-middle-weight Themis Kountis indefinitely.

The slugger from Durham, N. C., All-Marine champion at 156 pounds last year, has an eye injury that could be aggravated by fighting, so will have to keep out of the ring for at least a month.

Out of the matches with Ft. Lee—February 23 and March 9—Kountis hopes to be back by the end of March when the Atlantic Fleet tournament is scheduled.

He was Atlantic Fleet champion last year, while piling up a 9-1 record. Themis, whose lifetime record is 36-6, has won four fights this season, while losing two.

★ ★ ★ ★ LOCKER-ROOM HUBBUB

—One of the most familiar faces on the Camp Lejeune sporting scene will be absent after this week. "Babe" Miceli, Camp Athletic NCO, departs for Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Maj. James Mariades, Camp Special Services Officer and line coach of the 1955 Lejeune football team, will be among the more than 700 high school, college and service coaches attending the ninth annual National football clinic in Atlantic City, N. J., March 12-15.

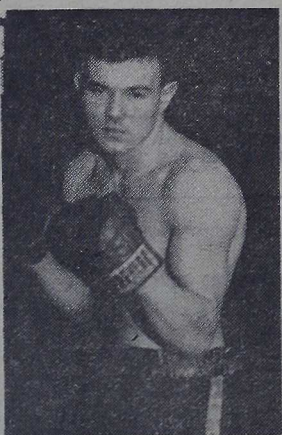
Marine John Matchefts was one of the stars of the United States Olympic hockey team that finished second to Russia in the recently concluded Winter Games at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. . . . Four Marine cagers, Doc Savage and Jerry Caveness of Parris Island and Richie Guerin and Don Perry of Quantico are the top scorers in East Coast Service basketball, according to this week's statistics.

Diamondmen Open Season With U. M.

Camp Lejeune's diamondmen, 12 of whom are pitchers, under baseball coach, "Scotty" Harris, have settled down to the business of preparing for the first season game March 18 against the University of Massachusetts.

A four-game series with the collegiates will continue through March 21.

The team consists of 30 men,



THEMIS KOUNTIS

Sidelined by eye injury

Provisional Bn., Sixth Marines, Tips Tenth Regiment For Divvy Cage Crown; 3rd AAA Wins MCB Intramural Basketball Tourney

Provisional Bn., Sixth Marines, flashed from behind in the last five minutes to defeat a tired 2nd Bn. Tenth Marines quintet 48-42 for the championship of the 2nd Division basketball tournament last Friday at Goettge Memorial field house.

It was the third major intramural championship won by the Sixth in the last eight months and the second time they have had to battle the Tenth Marines for the final decision.

The Cannoneers, playing their second game of the day, took over the lead in the second quarter and did not relinquish it until 5:20 of the final period when Sammy Hudgins hit with a one-hander to put the Sixth in front 42-40. Six more points were accumulated to wash all Tenth's hopes down the drain.

Wally Bartko, with 22 points, was the only member of the winning team to score in double figures. High individual scorer in the tourney with a total of 84 points, Bartko consistently produced the points when they were needed.

Playing Coach Charlie Harris paced the Tenth with 18 points. Joe Schwanenberger had 10.

It was the fourth victory for the Sixth in the week-long tournament and their second one over the highly rated Tenth Marines who were undefeated in regular season play.

The Sixth Marines opened the tournament Monday, February 13, with a win over Service Regiment, 60-49. In the second opening day game, the Eighth Marines downed Shore Party Bn., 74-61.

Another win was added to the Sixth's skein on the second day of competition when the Medical Bn. fell before them 76-41. The Tenth posted their first win with a tight squeeze over the Eighth, 62-60.

Two teams were ousted from the double elimination tourney on the third day of competition. Service Regiment bowed to Medical Battalion, 59-58, and the defending champions from Shore Party were knocked off by the Eighth Marines, 65-62.

Bartko rang up 28 points for the



LON ROTELLI
AAA High Pointer

highest single game total to spark the Sixth over the Tenth, 68-59, in their first meeting Thursday, February 16. Eighth Marines stayed in contention by eliminating Medical Bn., 62-42, in another game of the quarter finals.

Friday morning, February 17, the Eighth and Tenth clashed for the honor of facing the undefeated Sixth Marines. Harris hit for 24 points to lead his Cannoneer squad to a 74-48 rout. That set the stage for the big game that night.

Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, acting Division Commander in the absence of Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., presented trophies to the captains of the champion and runner-up teams and individual awards to each member of the two squads.

Both the Sixth and Tenth Marines are representing the Division in the Camp tourney being held this week among the Tri-Commands.

Stone Bay's 3rd AAA Headquarters Bn., of Marine Base were the Johnnies of the MCB Intramural basketball tournament for 1956.

The Artillerymen won away from the first game to the big end of a best-three-game playoff with Supply Schools to win the tournament and the Marine Corps crown.

Headquarters Bn., from an initial defeat in the first game, won the third in the playoff. They won the Rifle Range 70-60 in the game.

Supply Schools, second winners, and 3rd AAA representing Marine Corps Base won the championship against the top two teams, the 2nd Division Troops and the 2nd Division.

In their crown-clinching game, the Stone Bay team started out in the hole with a 71-52 loss.

Mark Lovell and Ken Both of Supply Schools were the winners, each for 30 points.

Both teams tightened their defenses in the second half and scored at halftime.

It was in the second half that the Stone Bay team suffered a setback. A foul by a Stone Bay player broke, causing a foul.

Stone Bay's Lon Rotelli, who averaged 21.3 points per game, was the high scorer in the series. Wireman paced the Stone Bay team to a 64-55 win in the second game to set the stage for the third and decisive contest for the MCB crown.

A nervous Supply School team lost their chance at a championship from the final game. The Stone Bay team missed shots to come out on top in the end of 57-50.

A recap of the crucial game showed Rotelli was high for the victors with 64 points, with 32, and Flaherty, each with 30, were the runners-up.

A last second foul showed Headquarters Bn., in a playoff attempt to take the honors from the Rifle Range, 73-38.

With the final whistle away, the Rangers won 68-67 when their captain, Tyler, sank a one-handed shot from the key.

The HQ squad came out with a vengeance in the second half to completely overwhelm the others, 73-38.

Their third victory, the RR team settled for fourth place rankings.

Huey Pope, captain of the RR team, was named MVP for his series to give him a percentage of 19.6.

Jenkins was top scorer with a 31-point total for the RR team.

Cagers Stopped Twice By High-Scoring Islander Five

Parris Island guards Don (Doc) Savage and Jerry Caveness combined for 124 points in two games at the South Carolina Marine base this week to lead the Islanders to 100-79 and 102-83 victories over Camp Lejeune.

The two losses dump the locals into the cellar of the East Coast Marine conference with a 2-6 record.

Parris Island (3-3) can tie Quantico (5-1) for the league lead by beating the Virginia Marines twice at Quantico next week.

Savage, former Syracuse Nationals cager, racked up 40 points in the series wind-up as PI topped Lejeune, 102-83, to avenge a two-game beating suffered here in January.

Lejeune jumped off to a 22-20 first-quarter lead, but trailed 47-41 at the half as the winners' fast-break offense swung into high gear.

The visitors crept to within three points, 54-51, midway through the third period.

Forward Jim Bingham was high scorer for Lejeune with 21 points, 12 of them coming in the first quarter.

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The opener was all PI as Savage hit 31 points and Caveness 28 in the Islanders' 100-75 triumph.

Two tap-ins by Lejeune center Jim Thomas in the first 1:45 of the game sent the visitors off to a good start, but from then until 1:25 of the second stanza they were unable to score a field goal.

Leading 26-10 after the first

quarter, Parris Island increased their lead to 50-31 at the intermission.

Thomas had 20 points to lead the losers, with forward Marv Decker chipping in 16 and guard Bill Tompkins 11.

Parris Island's record is now 36-13 and Lejeune's 17-19.



MARINE CORPS BASE WINNERS—Maj. James P. Mariades, Special Services officer, presents the MCB Basketball Trophy 1956 to Lt. Col. Henry C. Massie, commanding officer of the 3rd AAA Bn., whose team won the championship in a playoff against the Marine Corps Supply Schools.

GLOBE SPORTS



RESULTS THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Sixth, Tenth Marines Lead In Camp Cage Tournament

Second Marine Division's Tenth Marines and the Marine Supply Schools, both runners-up in their individual playoffs, stepped out in front of Camp cage crown competition by winning first games in the Camp Intramural basketball tournament which began Monday.

The Cannoneers, second place winners in the Division tournament, dumped Marine Corps Base champions, the 3rd AAA Bn., of Stone Bay, 75-63 Monday afternoon before a near-capacity crowd at the Goettge Memorial field house.

In a catch-as-catch-can ball game, Lon Rotelli set a blistering pace for the Stone Bay residents with 22 points while the Cannoneers' Ken Harris accounted for 20.

In the second tournament contest Monday, MCB runner-up Marine Corps Supply Schools upended Force Troops' champions, the 2nd AmTracs, 70-55.

Aiding the upset was MCSS' Flaherty with 20 points. Dumas was high for the losers with 19.

Division's runner-up, the Tenth Marines, in the Camp tournament dumped Force Troops' second-place winners, the 2nd Combat Service Group, 80-69, during the second day of tournament play.

The Cannoneers led, 44-29, at half-time, and then sent in their second string to hold the Service Group.

Forward Wright CSG, led the scoring with 29 points.

Tenth Marines' Schwanenberger scored 20 points during the con-

test, and hit on 12 out of 14 free throws to lead his team to the win. Supply Schools, runner-up of the Marine Corps Base league, fell to the Division's champions, the Sixth Marines, in their 66-54 court meet.

Supply Schools previously had beaten the Force Troops' champs, the 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., 70-55, and now have a 1-1 record in tournament play.

Supply Schools' guard, Gallagher, scored 17 points for the losers.

Tom Light, Sixth Marines center, scored 22 points.

Stone Bay's 3rd AAA Bn. was eliminated during the third day of the tournament, when they lost their second game, 83-67, to Marine Corps Supply Schools, the team they had beaten for the Marine Corps Base intramural crown.

Their first Camp tournament loss came during the first day's play, when the Division's runners-up, the Tenth Marines, scored a 75-63 win over the Stone Bay team.

Wireman led the losers in scoring with 26 points, 10 on free throws.

Hart netted 26 points for Supply Schools.

Also sidelined in the Camp crown race was 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., winners of the Force Troops intramural contest, who were knocked out of the Camp play-offs by the FT runners-up, 2nd Combat Service Group.

The first AmTrac loss came from a 70-55 defeat by Marine Corps Supply Schools.

Guard Al Wright of the Service Group team led in scoring with 21 points. Jeris, AmTrac forward, scored 17 for the losers.

Ft. Jackson Tips Lejeune Cagers To End Home Season

The 1955-56 basketball season at Camp Lejeune ended on a sour note last Saturday night as the locals dropped a 69-66 squeaker to the Ft. Jacksons Eagles.

The Eagles, fourth-ranked service team on the East Coast, boosted their record to 23-5 with the win, while Lejeune, seventh-ranked, dropped to 17-17.

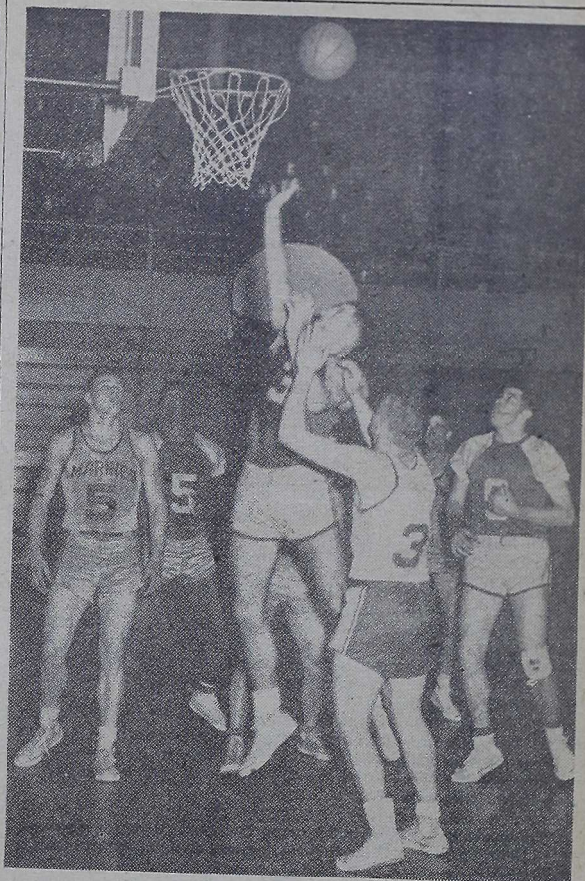
Ft. Jackson guard Rudy D'Emilio, former Duke cager, connected on four free throws in the last 15 seconds to turn a one-point Lejeune lead into a three-point deficit.

The Marines, trailing for most of the second half, grabbed a 64-63 lead with 2:15 to play in the final quarter on a pair of charity tosses by guard Bill Aldridge.

A long push shot by forward Mickey Harrington then gave the Eagles a 65-64 edge.

At this point, D'Emilio, fouled twice as Lejeune went into a full-court press, converted his free throws—with a driving layup by Lejeune forward Jim Bingham sandwiched between—to put the game on ice for the visitors.

Bingham was high scorer with 26 points, while center Kurt Cundie led the winners with 18. D'Emilio, Most Valuable Player in the 1953-54 Dixie Classic, had 13.



DIVISION REPRESENTATIVES — Sixth Marines' Wally Bartko stretches high to attempt a field goal in the final game of the Division tournament held February 17. The Sixth Marines beat the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, 48-42, for the championship. Joe Schwanenberger (3), Bill Porr (5), and Charles Harris (6) ready themselves for the rebound. Both teams are representing the 2nd Division in the Camp Tournament.

AmTracs Repeat Cage Wins To Gain Force Troops Title

The 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. successfully defended their last year's Force Troops basketball championship last Friday by defeating 2nd Combat Service Gp., 52-50, in the final game of the play-offs held at Goettge Memorial field house.

Force Troops championship was not decided until the final seconds of the game.

At the half the AmTracs were leading, 21 to 18. But in the second half, with less than a minute remaining, the AmTracs roared ahead 50 to 48.

Then Combat Service Group's star right forward, Wright, scored with a jump shot to knot the game.

But the AmTrac quintet came down court once more and scored on J. D. Richards' "tip-in" just before the whistle ended the game.

Al Jeris was AmTracs' key-man, scoring 27 points for the champions, while Wright scored 21 points for the Group.

In the first game of the play-offs which were to unravel the three-way tie in the tourney, 2nd CSG handed 8th Communication Bn. their second and worst loss of the season, 68-49.

By half-time the Group had displayed their supremacy by posting a score of 34 to 19.

In the second half, 8th Comm seemed somewhat stronger but were outclassed by the playing of Wright and Braxton who scored 21 and 17 points, respectively.

McGuire was the high scorer for the losers with 12 points.

In the second game of the Force Troops intramural basketball playoffs last Tuesday, February 14, 2nd CSG once more came out on top when they defeated the AmTrac five, 60-51. Wright and Braxton, again were high scorers, netting 17 and 14 points, respectively, while Jeris scored 18 for the AmTracs.

Eighth Communication Bn. was matched against 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. to decide third and runner-up spots.

AmTracs were able to enjoy a small lead for most of the first half. But the wheels soon turned

in favor of the Comm-cagers, who posted a 31-29 lead at the first half whistle. In the second half, 8th Comm looked stronger and, with nine minutes remaining to play were out in front by eight points. But in the final minutes of the game the AmTracs closed the gap once again and went on to win, 82 to 76.

Comm's ace, Guess, netted more than any other two men on the court, scoring 40 points. Hewitt was the high scorer for the AmTracs with 23.

Another "do or die" day for the AmTracs came when they met the leading 2nd Combat Service Group, which, up to this point, sported a perfect record in the playoffs.

The AmTrac-men, a slight underdog at this time, sparked by Jeris 15 points, went to defeat 2nd CSG 53-42 to gain another chance at the championship.

The Tracs followed up their performance by defeating the Group the following day, 52-50, for the Force Troops title and right to play in the Camp tournament.

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 Friday 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.



HEAVYWEIGHT — Jack Smith, heavyweight for the Stone Bay residents, turned in an outstanding performance at the gymnasium by pinning the Stone Bay undefeated weight in five minutes.

C Matmen FMFLant Goettge

Lejeune wrestling will see the FMFLant in action tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Goettge Memorial field house where they will meet the University of North Carolina freshmen.

INC squad, with a four-loss record thus far in the season, are coached by Sam who claims this year's is the best he has had at Lejeune.

The match will be held under the rules rather than AAU, courtesy to the visitors.

Their last outing, in which they lost last Saturday to the Naval Base veterans, was on a 23-11 point basis.

The winners were: Jack Smith, 8th Marines; George and Pat McCarron, 4th Co., Force Troops.



TWO—Ed Fagg (in white suit) goes up for a score during the 1955-56 Corps Base intramural basketball tournament. After dropping the first game, Headquarters came back to take the next two in the Base tourney, with Rifle Range settling in jumping with Fagg is Jenkins, 16, of Rifle Range. Awaiting are Smith, 8, RR, and Hq. Bn.'s Pope, 6.



HAPLESS FISHERMEN: The past weekend found even the fair weather fisherman out trying his luck. From the freshwater ponds to the surf they all enjoyed the exercise but cleaning their tackle was a chore.

Mulling over your good luck of the day usually makes that job easy. . . . Nary a bit of good luck is this week's report. 'Tis warmer weather we need and statistics show that the fish plan same in another three or four weeks. . . . Keep plugging.

THE MOTORMAN: The fellow who has a good looking automobile probably knows that a new pair of shoes need a coat of polish before they're worn and doesn't need any instructions on how to take care of his outboard motor. Yet here and there you'll find a fellow who has put his hard-earned dough into a 15-horse motor and has nothing but trouble after his first trip out.

Washing, waxing and lubricating your outboard is hardly the task cleaning your car is. . . . take the time to keep it in condition.

A coat of silicon-base wax should be applied to your motor as soon as practicable after you've made the purchase. Cleaning the surfaces to be waxed beforehand is an extra little chore but a solvent to remove grease or foreign matter is a prerequisite. The lower part of your motor that is always submerged should be worked over with a mixture of gas and oil.

When you bring your waterchurner onto dry land in the future follow the same procedure. However, never neglect to wash it down thoroughly first. Here in North Carolina even the fresh water is of a brackish nature and if left to stand on a motor overnight its corrosive action will start to work.

The modern outboard is not something that has to be babied but like any other piece of machinery preventive maintenance is a necessity. If you own an outboard you no doubt will someday own another. The trade-in value or resale value of your motor will be greatly enhanced if you take care of it.

Trade or Sale: Dachshund pups, Pointers. Wanted: fishing tackle, hunting gear and boating equipment. Call for information.

WILDLIFE CLUB: There have been many noble suggestions offered for betterment of the Wildlife club's activities but there is one with a lot of merit that has never been acted upon.

There are thousands of fishermen and women here at Camp Lejeune and the best of fishing.

We need a Fishing Contest.

The Southeastern North Carolina Beach Association sponsors a contest each year but fish caught within the confines of this reservation are not eligible as entries. Though this may change, a local contest for men and women of the armed forces and their dependents stationed at Camp Lejeune would be an excellent way to help educate the layman in conservation.

The next meeting of the club is Wednesday the 14th of March at 7:30 p. m. Appoint yourself as a committee of one and let's get in business.

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Third Place Devilpups Meet Richlands In First Round Of Onslow Cage Tourney

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups entered play in the Onslow county basketball tournament last night against second-place Richlands. (Results were not available by GLOBE presstime.)

The Pups are third in the standings, and have not met the Wildcats of Richlands in regular season play.

A split with Swansboro, a pair of wins over White Oak and another pair of losses to Dixon give the Devilpups a 3-3 season.

Entering the county tournament, against Dixon, White Oak, Richlands and Swansboro, the Devilpups will depend strongly on center Don Baker.

Baker is a sound rebounder and deadly with a jump shot, and has averaged 20 points per game.

Bob Salisbury is second to Baker in the scoring department, averaging 15 points per game.

Pat Rooney, another good rebounder, Ed Donahou and Jim Gordon are the remaining starters for the locals.

The Lady Devilpups have a 2-6 record, dropping two to Jacksonville and White Oak, splitting with Swansboro and Dixon for fifth place standings in the league.

Daphne Peele and Susie Davis are the scorers for the team, with Peele averaging over 20 points per game. Davis isn't too far behind in her average.

Helen Hawkins is the other starting forward for the Lady Devilpups team.

The local gals met Jacksonville's female cagers in the first game of the tournament Tuesday night on the Jacksonville court.



BOOTS FOR SPIKES—Trading their running shoes for swamp boots are these members of the Camp track team as they prepare the cinder over a time trial following heavy rains. L-R, Aubrey Blankenship, Bob Caldwell and Ray Sweet clear the water-logged raceway.



"BABE" MICELI

1956 Schedule

Seven Home Meets Slated For Thinlies

Seven home meets are on tap for local track fans, according to the 1956 Camp Lejeune track schedule announced this week by the Athletic office, Camp Special Services.

The thin-clads coached by Dick Calisch and Les Wallace, are slated to open their home season on March 17 in a quadrangular meet that will feature Winston-Salem, North Carolina and North Carolina A&T colleges.

Other colleges scheduled to appear at Liversedge field are Springfield, Cornell, Michigan and Wake Forest.

The locals will wind up their season with the All-Marine meet at Quantico, May 29-30, and the All-Service at Ft. MacArthur, Calif., June 8-9.

The schedule:			
MARCH			
17	Winston-Salem	College	Here
21	North Carolina	A&T	Here
22	Springfield College		Here
24	Cornell		Here
31	Michigan		Here
APRIL			
6-7	Quantico Relays		Quantico
14	Open		Here
21	Ft. Jackson		Philadelphia
27-28	Penn Relays		Philadelphia
MAY			
5	Wake Forest		Here
12	Ft. Jackson		Ft. Jackson
19	Carolinas AAU		Raleigh
24	Quantico		Here
29-30	All-Marine		Quantico
JUNE			
8-9	All-Service		Ft. MacArthur, Cal.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

The University of North Carolina freshmen will meet the FMFLant wrestling squad Saturday starting at 2:30 p.m., at Goette Memorial field house.

Miceli's Off To Kaneohe

'Da Babe' Vacates Lejeune For Hawaii's Sunny Climate

Among other things, "the Babe" is a self-admitted Predictor.

"The Babe" being TSgt. Frank Miceli and, at long his story appears in these columns. The occasion is his transfer from these precincts to the athletic pastures of MCAS Kaneohe Bay, T. H.

As we say along with the Babe, he is a predictor, a sort of sportwise Leatherneck Drew Pearson, although with possibly a higher average for correctness than the noted columnist. Babe's average has been established, somehow, at 90 per cent.

His predicting highlights of the past year: His beloved Dodgers to win the World Series, Nashua over Swaps and nearly all the winners of the top football and baseball contests of 1955. And, if Brooklyn comes easy to you, he'll tell you, not without pride, how he called the turn on the four straight Giant wins in the '54 diamond pageant.

And now, with his 28 months over at Camp Lejeune where he was a full-time NCO-in-charge of the Camp Special Services athletic office and sometimes sports broadcaster, the Babe hopes to round out his military career in the pineapple valleys of Kamehameha-land.

His interest and activity in sports haven't always been from a spectator's point of view.

A year after he was issued a serial number in 1937, Babe entered the Marine sports scene as an active participant.

That year, he stepped through the ropes as a Marine Corps representative in the East Coast Military Boxing conference during which he jabbed his way to the lightweight and welterweight championships. This two-cap arrangement he held until 1941.

Further, to come by the athletic knowledge which he later used in his prediction business, the Babe took on other sports, in addition to boxing. Among these were baseball, basketball and football.

His cage experience helped him, during a coaching stint in Hawaii with the "Devil Dukes," which were undefeated throughout his three-year tutelage.

ServLant, PhibLant Favored

Hoopsters Leave For 1956 Atlantic Fleet Tournament

The Camp Lejeune basketball team changed its name this morning and left for Norfolk, Va., to compete in the Atlantic Fleet tournament.

Playing under the colors of the Fleet Marine Force, the cagers are slated to start tournament action Monday against six of the better Navy fives on the East Coast.

Prior to the annual double-elimination tourney, the locals will close out their regular season to-night and tomorrow night meeting the Norfolk NAS Flyers this evening and Service Forces, Atlantic, tomorrow night.

ServLant, losers by two points in an appearance here, has been installed as a pre-tourney favorite. Also figured as a team to beat is PhibLant. They topped the locals, 105-91 and 110-102 in their two meetings.

Completing the seven-team field, with the possibility of another entry, are MineLant, BatCruLant, AirLant and DesLant.

DesLant, 1955 winners, have only veteran forward Bob Hightower returning from last year's championship five, but are tough on their home court.

Three of Camp Lejeune's starting five and another doubtful starter boast double-figure averages going into the year's final series.

Definite starters are forwards Jim Bingham (18.5), Marv Decker (15.5), and center Jim Thomas (12.5). Thomas, the only returnee

Finally, in 1947, his greatest contribution to the Marine sport scene was made, he received a promotion to sergeant.

It began after he had been transferred from Quantico to San Antonio as Special Services chief.

"Here," he said, "is where I accomplished my biggest sports feat pertaining to military sports. I fathered the General's intramural competition."

This type of competition, the foundation of which the Babe claims, is now regarded as sary by all military bases.

The West Coast is also the of another first in his background. Here is where he became the man's Dizzy Dean of the air he went into broadcasting.

A show entitled "Meet Champ," gave him the opportunity to tell about instead of form the play-by-play sports events.

His arrival on the Camp Lejeune sports scene began in 1953, at the helm of the volleyball team. Later, he transferred to the job which vacated upon his new transfer.

During his tour in the Old State, he kept in touch with his second love in the realm of athletics, that of sport comment. He started two shows over on sonville's WJNC, one "Sports Review," which was concerned with the day's happenings and the other, a rundown of sports and his famous or famous, depending upon which the score you found yourself dictating.

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TO A QUEEN—Officers and NCO's of the 135-man contingent of Camp Lejeune Marines hold swords aloft, forming crown Orleans debutante, Sally Watkins Evans, queen of the third annual Ball, Proteus, which celebrated its 75th anniversary of Marines, under the command of Maj. Herbert L. Wilker, shed in Mardi Gras parades. Backdrop for the picture is the St. Louis Cathedral.

PROGRAM NOTES

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tion picture, "Invitation Dance," an all-dance musical production, looms the most imaginative of the most imaginative ever created for establishing the dance musical language with entertainment-seekers in of life. In the first two of the picture, "The Ring Around the dances range from ionally classic to the ions of the modern
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fession, acting and directing in the theatre. Despite his tedious efforts Harry found theatrical work impossible to get, so he took a job pushing a clothing rack in a New York garment district.

His first big break came one night in a modern New York jazz club, when Harry asked to be allowed to sing a couple of songs. His reception was so sensational that he was hired. to a regular job that night and sang at the club for 20 weeks. Later he toured most of the country's major jazz spots and was featured as a vocalist.

His switch from jazz to folk songs launched Harry on a new career and his immediate success when he opened at New York's Village Vanguard justified his faith in himself. As a folk singer, he has starred on Broadway in John Anderson's "Almanac" and more recently in Paul Gregory's "Three for Tonight."

RECORD OF THE WEEK: "Inamorata," waxed by Dean Martin right on the heels of his million seller, "Memories Are Made of This."

ACROSS
1-High mountain
4-Anon
9-Headgear
12-Irish sea god
13-Old womanish
14-Number
15-Sign of zodiac
16-Creek
17-Burmese demon
18-Food fish
20-Correct
21-Leading
24-Prefix: three
25-Slippery
26-Period of time
28-Pronoun
30-Set firmly
31-Gray
32-Frolic
34-Place for worship
35-Wager
36-Abstract being
37-One who receives endowment
38-Cut
40-Handle
41-At n time
43-Young boy
44-Music: as written
45-Dropsey
46-Possessive pronoun
51-Headgear
52-Warrior
53-Born
54-Female sheep
55-Kilns
56-Obtain
DOWN
1-Everyone
2-Confederate
3-Delay
4-Placed
5-Girl's name
6-Freemasons' doorkeeper (pl.)
7-Fragrant oleoresin
8-Nerve network
9-Waiving a privilege
10-Collection of facts
11-Fondle
12-Caseous element
13-French article
14-Pope's veil
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31-Rodent
32-Condensed moisture
33-Exclamation
34-Shipworms
35-A continent (abbr.)
36-Means
37-Cooled lava
38-Reject
39-Young girl
40-Pronoun
41-Game at marbles
42-Encountered
43-Golf mound
44-Place

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN
The following books are available at your Central Library, Bldg. 42, or Phone 7-5410 for reservations:

ABOUT PEOPLE
TEACHER: ANNE SULLIVAN MACY, by Helen Keller.
Helen Keller, a blind deaf mute, pays tribute to her teacher-companion, Ann Sullivan Macy, from their early years together to their later work for the blind.

ME PAPOOSE SITTER, by Gordon Hall.
A funny and affectionate story of a young man who becomes a teacher on an Ojibway Indian Reservation in northern Ontario.

EMILY DICKINSON, by Thomas Johnson.
An interpretive biography of the poet and her place in the world of letters.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN THE EDGE OF THE SEA, by Rachel Carson.
In this book we see how the tides, the waves, and the ocean currents shape the living creatures that depend upon them. Through pictures and words the reader is led into an unknown world to see the beauty of a tide pool and learn the story of a grain of sand.

FICTION
TENDER VICTORY, by Taylor Caldwell.
The story of a young Protestant minister who returned from Europe with five war orphans and some ideas about right and wrong that did not suit a fashionable parish; therefore he takes his children to a mining town where his faith overcomes the obstacles he meets there.

TRAEX Marines

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vers, but, rather, a closely coordinated air-ground effort.
Indicative of the scope of the detailed planning necessary to embark 8,000 Marines on an amphibious operation of this size are figures released by the Ration Platoon Detachment, 2nd Service Regiment.

This unit will handle all food, over 500 tons, for the two-month exercise. From this and other sources will come daily 50,000 pounds of food necessary to feed 8,000 men three meals a day.

For the Sixth Marines, however, this planning should be less difficult than for the average unit. This is the third successive year the regiment has taken part in TRAEX maneuvers.

Though the training will be intensive, TRAEX 2-56 Marines will have at their disposal the proverbially lush liberty cities of San Juan and St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands.

Col. Richard C. Mangrum, Naxy Cross winner who has recently been selected for brigadier general, commands TRAEX 2-56.



BLUES ON PARADE—TSgt. Chris G. Stergiou, drum major of the 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps, leads the colorful unit through its paces. A field music since 1942, Sgt. Stergiou has been acting as drum major for various Marine Corps units since 1949.

CALL HIM A DRUM-BEATER!

Divvy Drum Major Recalls D. C. Duty When He Served As President's Bugler

President's bugler, organizer of a well-traveled drum and bugle corps, and arranger for countless pieces of music—that's the story on a drumhead—of TSgt. Chris G. Stergiou, 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps drum major.

Entering the Marine Corps in October 1942, the personable drum major spent the first three years of his career in uneventful posts as field music and orderly in Panama, Camp Lejeune and Washington, D. C.

Discharged in November, 1945, he reenlisted the following September to settle down in Marine band work. First duty station after signing over came as an instructor for the famed 28-piece Marine Drum and Bugle Corps in Washington.

While there, he arranged reams of music for the unit, adding novelty tunes, popular tunes and harmony to the usual martial repertoire.

Not long after his arrival in Washington he was given the added honor of being bugler for all special ceremonies in the capital, playing for funerals at Arlington National cemetery, sessions of Congress and for the President on occasion.

Three years after reporting to Washington's Marine Barracks, Sgt. Stergiou was called upon to stand in for the Drum and Bugle Corps' regular drum major. After extensive after-hour training with the drum major's baton, he mastered the art and became proficient in his chosen field.

In December, 1952, after five years of playing, leading, and arranging at Washington, Sgt. Stergiou received orders to proceed to San Diego, Calif., to form a drum and bugle corps for FMFPac, to entertain Marines stationed at isolated outposts. A month later he set about the task of picking and training men from the band and field music school at San Diego. Training came to an end when the group put on their first performance in a local high school auditorium the following March.

One month after that first show the 25-man drum corps sailed to Pearl Harbor to begin a tour of Marine bases, including Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Kwajalein, Guam, and Alaska.

Included in his tours at Washington and with the roving drum and bugle corps were appearances on television.

With the Washington musicians he appeared on an experimental color TV program, the Ken Murray show, and on stations in Washington, Baltimore, and Cleveland. His FMFPac unit performed before cameras of a Japanese TV network (JTV), and several times at Hawaiian stations.

Not overlook deduction for losses due to storms, shipwrecks, fires, floods, theft, and accidents not due to your own negligence.

Tax Deductions

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If some of your credit buying involves "carrying charges" instead of specified interest, you are allowed to deduct such charges up to six per cent of the average monthly unpaid balance if they are listed separately in your contract or bills.

Most taxes you paid for yourself or a member of your household, except federal taxes, are deductible. However, taxes are not deductible when included in the price and not separately charged to the customer.

If you paid someone to care for your child under 12 because that was necessary while you were at work, you may be entitled to a "child care" deduction of as much as \$600. This deduction also applies to the care of any dependent who was mentally or physically incapacitated. Check the instructions to see whether you qualify.

Don't overlook deduction for losses due to storms, shipwrecks, fires, floods, theft, and accidents not due to your own negligence.

The way to figure such losses is explained in the instructions. Any insurance or other compensation you may have received for the damage must be subtracted from the amount of loss.

Miscellaneous deductions to which you are entitled include the cost of uniform equipment like insignia, braid, collar devices, etc. The cost of the uniform and its alteration and laundering is not deductible, however.

Also deductible are some all-mony payments, amount of re-enlistment bonus refunded by reason of termination of enlistment, dues to professional societies and subscription to professional journals. Also, a tenant stockholder in a co-operative apartment house corporation may deduct his share of the real-estate taxes and interest paid by such corporation.

The instruction that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Wed. At Hadnot Point Staff Club

Grab your partner and head for the Hadnot Point Staff club! Sadie Hawkins day is coming up and the club will celebrate Wednesday with a Sadie Hawkins dance from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Be sure to patch up your old blue jeans too, as appropriate Dogpatch costumes will be in order and a prize will be awarded for the best.

Ken Harris and his orchestra, featuring Loraine Daly on the vocals, will provide the dance music for the evening. Harris' smooth piano stylings blended with his orchestra's danceable arrangements insure an enjoyable evening. The band can also whoop it up in a style befitting Sadie Hawkins day.



MIGHTY MITE OF MUSIC—Ken Harris and his orchestra will play Wednesday for the Hadnot Point Staff club Sadie Hawkins dance from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Last Sunday marked the end of the \$1 steak dinner special at the club, but the sizzling T-bones and sirloins will still be the buy of the area for \$1.50. John Holland at the piano provides an easy background for those steaks every Sunday afternoon.

Wilminaton USO Dance Tomorrow

Sadie Hawkins, the fictional man-trap, is being honored by dances all over the country this week. Wilminaton's USO being no exception, the club will hold a Sadie Hawkins dance tomorrow night and military personnel from here are urged to attend.

Tonight at 8 p. m., bingo will be the attraction at the club. The games are free and 17 prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Sunday's activities begin with a breakfast with hostesses at 9:30 a. m. followed by transportation to the church of one's choice. Vesper services are held at 5:30 p. m. while a buffet supper at 6:15 p. m. and a symphony by candlelight at 8 p. m. wind up the evening.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "All That Heaven Allows" with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman; Sunday and Monday — "The Second Greatest Sex" with Jeanne Crain and George Nader; Tuesday — "Top Gun" with Sterling Hayden and Karin Booth; Wednesday — "Kiss of Fire" with Jack Palance and Barbara Rush; Thursday — "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" with Sheree North and Tom Ewell.



AT HADNOT — Dance band Saturday evening, 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.

Marston Pavilion

Feb. 24—Open from 5:30 p. m. till 11:30 p. m.—Couples only.

Feb. 25—Open from 2 p. m. till midnight—Couples only.

Feb. 26—Open from 2 p. m. till midnight—Couples only.

Feb. 27-28—Closed.

Feb. 29—Open from 5:30 p. m. till 11:30 p. m.—Couples only.

Mar. 1—Dance Stag or Drag—Sgts. and below—"Juke Box"—8:30 p. m. till midnight.

Mar. 2—Open from 5:30 p. m. till 11:30 p. m.—Couples only.

Hometown Pinup



FOURSOME—Gracing our Page 12 this week are four Hometown Pinups. Seventeen-year-old Miss Emily Lambiasi, top left, is a New York city and the fiancée of Cpl. William Talbot, 2nd Engr. Bn. Top right is Miss Marge Hurteau, a brown-haired nette from Holyoke, Mass., and the sweetheart of Pfc Albert Meny, "D" Btry., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines. Mrs. Joanne V. Tom left, is the wife of Cpl. Richard Wean, "A" Co., 8th Engr. Bn. At bottom right is Miss Jean Smigowski, of Byram, Conn., wife of Pfc John Lamkin, "I" Btry., 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines.

SecNav Outlines Records Disposal; First Of Campaigns

March has been designated "Records Disposal Month" by the Secretary of the Navy.

A directive received from the Commandant of the Marine Corps outlined the need for immediate savings in manpower, space and equipment through proper record maintenance.

Locally, all records will be checked for usefulness. Those found outdated, or of no further use, will be either destroyed or retired.

"Records Disposal Month" is the first in a series of campaigns to be conducted during 1956 by Navy Department organization and aimed at improving paperwork, reducing its burden and lessening overhead costs.

Each year, on March 1, the U. S. Marine Corps sends anniversary greetings to the British regiment, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, commemorating the friendship established when that regiment and the 1st Marine Brigade served together in China in 1900 during the Boxer Rebellion.

SPARKY SAYS



Don't Overload Electric Outlets!

Don't give fire a place to start!

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

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The Prisoner														24 25 26 27 28
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DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p. m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB)—8:30 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.

(Patients only) and 7 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, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.
SEA AREA (500) — Indoors at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.
"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors at NCC Leadership School, 7:30 p. m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)—

THE COURT JESTER (3 Bells)
A humble clown, member of a patriotic group devoted to restoring the crown to the true king and deposing the tyrant, gains entry to the palace by taking the place of the jester. Danny Kaye and Glynis Johns star.

SHANGHAI STORY (2 Bells)
A tale of espionage and romance in the Communist city. Edmond O'Brien and Ruth Roman star.

RED SUNDOWN (2 Bells)
A saddle tramp who has hung up his gun lands in a small town and his gunie deputy sheriff. The town needs his help because a ruthless land-owner has hired professional killers. Rory Calhoun and Martha Hyer star.

BACKLASH (2 Bells)
In trying to trace his father, who might have been one of the unidentified victims of an Apache raid, Richard Widmark comes across many mysterious clues. Donna Reed co-stars in the color western.

THE ROSE TATTOO (2½ Bells)
After her husband is killed, Anna Magnani keeps his revered ashes in her home, becoming a recluse. When she learns he had been unfaithful, she lets romance enter her life. Burt Lancaster is also featured in this adult drama.

THE PRISONER (2½ Bells)
Alec Guinness portrays a Cardinal of the Catholic Church, in an Iron Curtain country, who is persecuted by the government. He and Jack Hawkins are outstanding, with the emphasis on dialogue rather than action.

JOE MACBETH (2 Bells)
Fortunately, Shakespeare died long be-

fore he could see what Hollywood has done to "Macbeth." Paul Douglas, number two man in a New York gang, is egged on by his ambitious wife, Ruth Roman to rub out the boss and take over.

CULT OF THE COBRA (1 Bell)
A group of G.I.'s in Asia are permitted to witness the strange rites of a cult of snake worshippers. When trouble starts, vengeance is sworn on them. Richard Long and Faith Domergue star in the horror story.

THE BIG BLUFF (1½ Bells)
John Bromfield marries Martha Vickers for her money. Knowing she has but a year to live, and ready upon her demise to return to his real love. When she fails to die on schedule, he takes matters into his own hands.

MOHAWK (2 Bells)
A western of standard design, story centers around the Indian wars. Filmed in color. Scott Brady and Rita Gam are the stars.

THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME (Re-issue)
No information available on this oldie except that Susan Hayward and Robert Young are the stars.

THE ROAD TO DENVER (2 Bells)
John Payne is the "good" brother who tried unsuccessfully to bring up the "kid," as their father might have done. When the younger brother seems inclined toward violence, Payne strikes out on his own. In color. Mona Freeman also stars.

MAN WITH THE GUN (2½ Bells)
Robert Mitchum arrives at a western

town looking for his estranged wife, Jan Sterling. The town, at the mercy of a ruthless rancher whose men are responsible for many killings, hires Mitchum to get rid of its undesirable citizens.

THE NAKED SEA (2½ Bells)
A top notch documentary, in color, follows a team and their clipper from the time they leave home until they return four months later. Some picturesque storm, sea and volcano scenes are included.

ANYTHING GOES (3 Bells)
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 Mitzi Gaynor as leading lady while O'Connor in Paris does likewise with Jeanne Maire.

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

LAND OF THE PHAROAHS (3 Bells)
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
Pre-release, no information available except the stars are Kevin McCarthy and Dana Wynter.

2-D THEATRE

TRAPPS BAY SCHOOL

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Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Starts at 2 p. m., "Northern Patrol" by Grant and "Riding With a Fallo Bill" No. 11.

CAMP GEIGER: Starts at 2 p. m., "Northern Patrol" by Grant and "Riding With a Fallo Bill" No. 11.

New Hangar, 7:30 p. m.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors at 7:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 7:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.
PARADISE POINT AREA — Indoors at 7:30 p. m. daily.

BATTLE STATIONS
A strictly routine war picture, predictable plot and predictable stars. Starring John Lund and Robert Montgomery. It describes the craft carrier up to and attack on the Japanese.

KETTLES IN THE OZARKS
Marjorie Main and Alan Stewart. To save Pa's half farm willed to him and goes to visit there. Like suffers from laziness and place in the hands of crooks.

YELLOWNECK
Five deserters from the Army are shown as they make their way through the heart-warming life. Lady is a beautiful, wealthy home and Trans from the other side of the world.

LADY AND THE TRAMP
Another feature length success for Walt Disney: success. The heart-warming life. Lady is a beautiful, wealthy home and Trans from the other side of the world.

ON THE WATERFRONT
Superior and intelligent winner of 1954 Academy movie and best actor (Marlon Brando) is unforgettable fighter embroiled in a goon squad which terrorizes. As his girl friend, Saint runs a close second.

EVERYBODY!
Shows off new comedy team of Larry after E. Hamilton, of F. Hamilton.

—By CPL. FRANK