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AND TOTAL—Patty Patterson, Lejeune's 9-year-old poster girl, goes over March of Dimes totals with Col. John H. Griebel, Camp chairman, during visit to his office Wednesday afternoon. Lejeune personnel dug deep to come up with more than \$32,000 during month-long drive which ended January 31.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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Survey Team Returns From Tour Exercise Sites

AEX 2-56 survey team led by R. C. Mangrum returned from Pine Grove headquarters after visiting the Roosevelt-Vieques area, site of the second Atlantic amphibious invasion of Vieques. Mangrum commands the Marines who will embark on the "invasion" of Vieques. The survey team, composed of from Colonel Mangrum's subordinate task units, AF, New River, for the San Juan, Roosevelt Roads, and, on the return trip, Miami, Fla. The survey team visited the field at Roosevelt Roads which the Marine aircraft rate during the coordination training. The proposed sites and training grounds and elements of the man-which will be composed of Sixth Marines personnel. Five ships of the Atlantic will participate in the man-scheduled to swing into February 24 with embarkation. AEX 2-56 is slated to end May.

Family Clinic Starts New Pre-Natal Plan Aimed At Easing Appointment Situation

Change has been made in Family administrative procedure to reduce the paper work between obstetrical patient and once the pre-natal patient is advised by an Infirmary officer, she may call the infirmary desk at the Family registration date. This appointment will be made on a Wednesday afternoon. Following this appointment, all family clinic forms will be filled by the patient, who will be an appointment to return for examination and medical ad-

No Poetic License Here Patrol To Enforce Deadlines On Local Drivers' State Tags

A wailing siren and a blinking red light in your mirror. Has this ever happened to you? It may be happening to quite a few local motorists in the next few weeks as the North Carolina State Highway Patrol has been issued orders to cite motorists driving vehicles with expired 1955 license plates. If you have 1955 North Carolina plates on your car you have only five more days to get under the February 15 deadline. Also expiring this month are plates from the following states: Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Utah and Washington. February 29 also marks the deadline for Alaska, British Columbia, Manitoba, and Quebec license plates. Kentucky has set March 1 as the final date for 1955 plates and New Mexico gives you until March 2. Iowa plates are good until March 15, while 10 other states have set the deadline for March 31. They are: Connecticut, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont. Following suit on the March 31 deadline are: District of Columbia,

Hawaii, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan. Three states have April deadlines: Georgia and Texas on April 1, and Virginia on the 15th. Alberta plates expire April 30. Newfoundland has set May 15, West Virginia June 30, and Nevada and Puerto Rico July 31, as the final date for new plates. (See AUTO TAGS, Page 11)



HELPING HAND—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, gets assist from MSgt. James A. Thomas, Division First Sergeant's school, in cake-cutting ceremony at Staff NCO party at Hadnot Point club in honor of Division's 15th anniversary Wednesday last week. Both are original members of the division, serving together in the Fourth Marines in Shanghai and in the Philippines, where both were captured after the fall of Corregidor.

March Of Dimes Donations Top \$32,000 Here; Division Reports Nearly Half Of Total

Tri-Command units rang down the curtain on a most successful 1956 March of Dimes drive here late last week when incomplete tallies showed \$32,712.95 in fund contributions.

The figure exceeds last year's total by more than \$13,000, according to Col. John H. Griebel, Camp chairman, who added that additional contributions from local clubs may swell local coffers still further.

Top contributor among Lejeune organizations was the 2nd Division, here and in Vieques, which showed \$15,732.59 on the books. Col. Robert T. Vance, Division chairman, reported that individual contributions topped the unofficial \$1 a man goal sought during this year's drive.

Second spot was taken by Marine Corps Base, which registered \$9,652.95 during the month-long campaign ending January 31. Force Troops followed with \$4,452.13 and civilian employees with \$1,648.14.

A second shipment of Salk polio vaccine has arrived at the Camp Dispensary. An inoculation schedule for children in Priorities 1B and 1C appears on Page 11.

Other units reporting were MAG-26 with \$622.53 and MCAF, New River, \$432.28. The Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' club voted a \$50 contribution, as did the Officers' Wives' club. Miscellaneous contributions amount to \$82.93. Included among the latter are small, but important, donations from local Sunday school and Scouting activities.

More than \$47 million was sought throughout the nation during this year's March of Dimes. Half of that total will be used in furthering polio research,

CORRECTION
Last week's GLOBE carried an article on appropriate civilian clothing for Base functions. Any presentable jacket, including athletic jackets awarded for sports participation, is considered proper attire.

while the remainder will be devoted to patient care. More than 38,000 polio victims are listed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Salk vaccine dramatically reduced paralytic polio among those who received it in 1954 and 1955 and will protect many thousands more during the 1956 polio outbreak season, according to the National Foundation news.

President Eisenhower recently extended free Salk vaccine shots for children to February 1957. Hundreds of local dependents have received Salk shots at the Camp Dispensary during the national program aimed at providing polio immunity for school-age children.

WM's To Fete 13th Birthday Here Monday

Thirteen years of service to their country will be celebrated here next Monday when the 191 members of Lejeune's Woman Marine company join more than 2,500 sisters-in-arms in marking the anniversary of their organization.

Led by Capt. Mary Sue Mock, WM Company commander, local WM's will witness cake-cutting ceremonies at Bldg. 54 Monday noon. Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, Camp commanding general, and Col. John H. Cook Jr., Headquarters Battalion commander, will be present.

A party for company personnel has been planned for Monday evening at the Central Service club.

Thirteen years ago February 13, women from all corners of the nation converged on Hunter College, New York, determined to "Free a Marine to Fight." The 191 Woman Marines here are successors to the more than 25,000 who served as Women Reservists during World War II. Lejeune became the first Marine post to train women when recruit training was shifted here in July, 1943. One of the first WR's transferred here was Lt. Julia E. Hamblet—now Colonel Hamblet, Director of Woman Marines.

In the three years following, the women in forest green were assigned to nearly every post and station from Lejeune to Hawaii. Taking over from their male counterparts, they served in billets ranging from motor mechanics to aerial gunnery instructors.

Many attended schools here. In June, 1943, an initial contingent of 200 were attending Quartermaster, Cooks and Bakers, Motor Transport and NCO Leadership schools at Lejeune. Thousands more followed in their footsteps.

In the years following the war, service chiefs realized the importance of keeping women in the armed forces. The Women's Armed Services Act of 1948 saw women in all branches become part of the regular component.

Here at Lejeune, WM's serve in nearly every major section of Marine Corps Base.

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If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CURRENT CAMPAIGN TO SHARPEN UP UNIFORMS AND MILITARY COURTESY AT CAMP LEJEUNE?

(Asked of Pfc Tom Bartlett)

PVT. FRANCIS D. GENTRY, H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn.—I think that sharpening up both the uniform and military courtesy is fine, but I don't think that a person should be so tightly restricted when wearing civilian clothes. Buttoning top buttons is fine when in uniform, but uncomfortable on liberty.



CPL. FRANK B. KING, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—I think it is a very necessary campaign. Now we should learn HOW to wear the clothes. During this campaign, I'd like to see them make civilians wear civilian clothes, and not parts of Marine utilities, as they do around the Industrial Area.



LT. R. A. WOODEN, USN(DC), 4th Dental Co., FT—The campaign is much needed and should go far improving the appearance of personnel through out the entire base. Marines are noted for their sharp appearance and courteous military bearing.



CPL. RONALD S. JAMES, Hq. Co., MP Bn., MCB—I think that it is an excellent idea. You can tell how a man feels about the service by his appearance. As for military courtesy, that should be extended to all persons, not as an obligation but out of respect.



1ST LT. RALPH P. JOHNSON, "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines—I think it is an excellent idea to improve the morale and spirit of Marines. Pride in themselves is vital, and to accomplish this, uniforms and appearance are two factors to be considered at all times.



SGT. THOMAS O'SHAUGNESSY, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines—A very good idea, having been proven that every Marine notices a sharper looking Marine. This too, will undoubtedly contribute to the military appearances of the Base. Courtesy is a natural habit of a neat Marine.



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HE HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE!—Following his sixth reenlistment in the Marine Corps since 1925, TSgt. Daniel T. Searcy is congratulated by Mrs. Dottie Barrick, his partner in winning \$25,000 on TV's "Name that Tune." Looking on is Maj. W. C. Noren, who administered the reenlistment oath, and Sgt. Searcy's stepson, Cpl. Warren B. Sloan. The ceremony took place on stage following the January 31 show.

Don't Forget; Dependents Worth \$600 Each When Filing Income Tax Returns

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

This year's redesigned tax forms make it easy for you to indicate the personal exemptions to which you are entitled.

Every taxpayer is entitled to one exemption, which means a deduction of \$600. This applies to both husband and wife on joint returns. In addition, you are entitled to one exemption for each qualified dependent.

To qualify for an exemption a dependent must:

- Have received more than half his support from you, unless you file a multiple support agreement (see below). In figuring support, scholarships received by your child do not count.
- Have less than \$600 gross income unless he is your child and under 19 or a student.
- Not file a joint return.
- Have been a member of your household or closely related to you, as defined in the official instructions.
- Have been either a citizen of the United States or a resident of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama, the Canal Zone or, in some case, a serviceman's child living in the Philippines.

19-Year Vet Signs For Another Tour; Lauds Saving Plan

The soundness of a Marine Corps career was displayed here Tuesday last week when MSgt. French W. Dinsmore was sworn in for another tour of duty by his commanding officer, Maj. C. C. Kyscewski, at Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.

A veteran of 19 years of service, Sgt. Dinsmore received more than \$4,000 not counting a reenlistment bonus.

Twenty-five hundred dollars was from Marine Corps savings with interest. MSgt. Dinsmore The remainder came from various sources; including money "left on the books," mustering out pay, accrued leave time and travel pay. He also received a \$225 reenlistment bonus.

Sgt. Dinsmore, who has been serving as Division Legal Chief, pointed out that the Marine Corps bank was one of the best opportunities the Marine Corps offers by paying four per cent interest annually on all deposits.



Your exemptions usually depend on whether you and your dependents qualify under these rules at the END of the year.

However, if your husband or wife died during the year you may file a joint return and take the same exemptions that both of you would have otherwise had. Similarly, if a dependent died during the year, the rules are applied as of the time of his death.

If you shared with others in the support of a dependent, but none of you provided more than half, you may still be able to arrange among you for one of the group to have the \$600 exemption. You might agree, for example, to take turns in having the exemption from year to year.

The one who claims the exemption must have contributed more than 10 per cent of the support, and he must have been a member of a group who altogether provided more than half the support. Each member of this group must have been entitled to claim the dependent except for the requirement of providing more than half the support.

In order for one of the group to have the exemption all other members of the group who contributed over 10 per cent must sign declarations that they will not claim the dependent. The Internal Revenue Service provides Form 2120 (Multiple Support Agreement) for this purpose.

Be sure to claim all the exemptions you properly can, because each one reduces your taxable income by \$600.

If you are supporting dependents, but are not able to file a joint return, you may qualify as the "head of a household" and be entitled to use a special schedule of tax rates that give you half the benefits of income splitting.

The instructions 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. (AFPS)

NEED HELP?

All dependents of Second Marines personnel who need and desire assistance in moving, getting to and from the Naval hospital, or have other problems, are asked to call 7-3219.

WM Reigns As Unofficial Marine By Donating Nearly Six Gallons Of

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited MCF Island, last week, a familiar figure was in line to give blood.

TSgt. Anne R. Brownell went through the blood-giving routine for the 43rd time.

If she were receiving instead of giving, 43 pints would be enough to replenish her blood supply about four times.

Asked how she made up for the loss, she reported that giving blood took no more effort than getting a permanent wave.

"In Fairbanks, Alaska, I used to give blood during my lunch hour," she added nonchalantly.

Anne worked for the Air Force in Alaska after serving a two-year hitch in the Marines during World War II.

While Parris Island is minus the "natural refrigeration" of Alaska, this hasn't stopped Sgt. Brownell's donations. To the chilled compartments of the Bloodmobile, she added a sum of five pints during her 16 months at Parris Island.

The majority of the blood camp's 43 pints was donated

during a four-year tour Pendleton, Calif. Anne called each time the Bloodmobile showed up, she gave 1 the life-giving fluid.

In spite of the five gallons she's donated, once turned down as a donor stationed at MCAS, during World War II, she gave blood at the pint each month.

"But they wouldn't more after the seventh said, explaining that other she should wait a weeks between donations."

Is she going to retire Let Sgt. Brownell explain.

"There'll be no me. You see, I was Aiea Naval hospital in the Marines were from Iwo Jima and Okinawa. I saw what blood did to boys, I couldn't give it."



THE CHAMP—TSgt. Anne R. Brownell gazes at the 43rd blood she has just donated to the Red Cross at Parris Island

Diesel Engine Course Top All Others Among Tri-Command Institute Students

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

Capt. David D. Kelley, 2nd CSG, principles of radio II; 1st Lt. Harry J. Baird, Hq. Co., Force Troops, allotment accounting by field activities;

TSgt. Donald R. M. Comm Bn., FT, speed structures; TSgt. Melville, MAG-26, MCAF, practical automobile and TSgt. Robert W. Service Co., MCSS, criminal investigation.

Also, TSgt. William Engineer Schools Bn., diesel crawler tractor maintenance; SSgt. Paslimeno, 3rd Bn., Six Soviet military doctrine Charles S. Franke, "Tank Bn., practical mechanics, and SSgt. Williams, Eighth Marine accounting.

The following members Engineer Schools Bn. Institute's International crawler tractor repair maintenance course:

SSgt. David E. Cleveland L. Jones, Jr., SSgt. H. Leach, SSgt. Robert SSgt. William H. Berryford L. Collins, SSgt. David, SSgt. James O. and SSgt. Glenn C. M.

Also, SSgt. Jerome J. SSgt. Calvin B. West, W. Peterson, SSgt. Thorne, SSgt. Gerald H. Robert N. Stone, SSgt. Kromis, Jr., Sgt. James and Sgt. Raymond G.

Also, Sgt. Kenneth I. Sgt. Robert R. Wehke Oscar Coleman, Sgt. Feagin, Jr., and Sgt. French.

Visit To San Juan Yields Golden Key For Gen. Greene

VIEQUES (By Mail) — Television interviews, press conferences and a formal ceremony in which he was presented the key to the city climaxed an airborne round-trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., TRAEX 1-56 commander, on January 24.

Purpose of the trip was to familiarize local officials and military commanders with TRAEX objectives.

In a specially-recorded radio interview, General Greene outlined the forthcoming exercise to island listeners. The program, tape-recorded, was later rebroadcast to TRAEX Marines at Vieques.

A golden key to San Juan was presented at San Juan's 17th Century Town Hall by Mayoress Dona de Gautier to highlight the general's visit. He later was officially welcomed to Puerto Rico by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin.

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oneers Snap-In With In Air-Ground Tests

By CPL. ROBERT R. COLLARD
Second Division Information Services

of the 75 mm pack howitzer and the 4.2" mortar attached to determine the most suitable for air-lift in tests started last week by 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines. The idea that will be tried during the tests will be ability and practicability of substituting 4.2" mortars in howitzer in a light mortar to provide close support in helicopter operations.

After the several helicopters from CACAF, New River, the command by Lt. Col. Callender, kicked off air-lifting 18 mortars to a new firing section.

As far as Corps actions are concerned, Envisaged and developed in the 1930's, it was considered a chemical missile weapon until Korea, where experiment proved its worth as a desirable support piece.

A 4.2" mortar is capable of delivering far more fire power in a shorter time than either the "75" or "105." Tests being carried out now will determine how accurate that fire power will be.

In addition to the tests being conducted by the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, other trials are being held by the Equipment Board, Marine Corps Development Center, to evaluate a 105mm mortar as a replacement for the 4.2" model.



SEE ANYTHING?—Cpl. J. L. Dean, crewman, peers through rangefinder of "four-deuce" mortar during test firing held by the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, to compare mortar and "old Corps" 75 mm pack howitzer. Others shown, left to right, Sgt. H. S. Foster, section chief; Dean, Cpl. J. E. Rhodes, and Sgt. H. W. Saunders. Crewman with back to camera is unidentified. All are members of "Easy" battery.

Beach Party

Ship-To-Shore Supply Means 'Round The Clock Operation

The critical period in an amphibious landing, such as TRAEX 2-56 Marines will make at Vieques in April, is during the ship-to-shore movement when thousands of men and countless tons of materials are landed quickly on a small beach with an unknown number of enemy in front and only the sea behind.

At this moment during World War II and Korea, on Tarawa, Iwo Jima and at Inchon, the question was, "What resistance will we meet . . . will we be able to quickly push inland?"

As 8,000 Marines invade the Caribbean island in the second Atlantic amphibious maneuver of the year, this problem of landing and quickly pushing inland will be even more complex than in WWII, since all enemies are now assumed to have nuclear weapons.

The task of quickly routing inland the thousands of men and over 8,000 tons of tanks, jeeps, ammunition and other supplies, while never presenting the enemy with a massed target, will fall upon "Baker" Co., 2nd Shore Party Battalion.

Months of preparation are necessary to insure speed and order in an invasion. Mortar units moving to the interior must be sure that following them is mortar ammunition and not tank fuel, seemingly a simple supply problem, but one that requires extremely close supervision even in simulated combat.

Aerial photographs, topographical maps and intelligence reports are used prior to the landing to determine locations for supply dumps.

Shore party Marines hit the beach shortly after the first assault waves. They then mark each unloading point with colored markers, used as guides by supply craft.

Through it all Shore Party men must actually keep an inventory of supplies received and routed inland to allow the task force commander an immediate appraisal of all aspects of the landing, including how many rounds of ammunition have been distributed to each individual Marine in the attack.

The 161 men of "Baker" Company will be led by Capt. R. J. Champion. During the unloading his unit will swell to nearly 800 men, including Navy personnel of Beach Master Unit-2.



E-E-EASY! — Helicopter from HMR-262 lowering "four-deuce" mortar during field trials held by 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

Paradise Pt. Bus Service On Trial Basis

Second Division officers living at Paradise Point are being offered the use of a special two-way bus service to Hadnot Point.

Placed on a 30-day trial basis starting February 1, busses are available for transportation to and from MOQ's and BOQ's morning and evening.

A similar service is also in effect to provide officers with bus transportation at noon to and from the Paradise Point club.

Continuation of the service will depend upon the number of officers riding the buses this month. The schedule, running Monday through Friday, is as follows:

OUTBOUND			
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Terminal	1130	1600	1615
MSR at "H"-T st.	1132	1602	1617
MSR at "N" st.	1133	1605	1620
River rd. at "N" st.	1134	1608	1623
Bldg. No. 2	1135	1610	1625
River rd. at "D" st.	1138	1611	1626
River rd. at "A" st.	1139	1612	1627
3300 Block Circle	1144	1616	1631
Officers Mess (PPD)	1149	1620	1635
Autumn Oval	1155	1628	1641
St. Mary's dr. & Charles st.	1159	1630	1645

INBOUND			
	1	2	3
St. Mary's dr. & Charles st.	1221	0645	0670
Autumn Oval	1224	0648	0704
Officers Mess (PPD)	1240	0654	0710
3300 Block Circle	1645	0658	0714
River rd. at "A" st.	1251	0702	0718
River rd. at "D" st.	1252	0703	0719
Bldg. No. 2	1245	0704	0720
River rd. at "N" st.	1256	0706	0722
MSR at "N" st.	1257	0707	0723
MSR at "H"-T st.	1258	0710	0726
Terminal	1300	0712	0728

Buses will stop only on signal at street intersections and other authorized stops.

Among the first troops to arrive on the scene of the great San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906 was a detachment of Marines from Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay and a battalion of Marines from Mare Island.

Group Plan Undergoing Among TRAEX Units

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of the 2nd Bn., Sec. s, and supporting units. G went into action here attack on a simulated

lished a command post. defenses and were ready against the enemy.

task groups are unique each is largely self-complete with tanks,

artillery units and support troops.

Companies within the task groups would be formed as task teams under the new plan. Additional weapons and personnel for the group could be assigned to teams, thus allowing each company independent operation for long periods under combat conditions.

Along with the development of the experimental task groups, Vieques Marines are training in new methods in many lines. All training underway now will be put to effective use early next month, when TRAEX troops storm the island in the large-scale amphibious assault climaxing the exercise.



JUST GEORGE—Feathered friend "George" listens in as MSgt. Paul Woyshner phones news of his retirement from active Marine Corps service with 40 consecutive years behind him. The old timer, who served nearly 37 years at the Navy-Marine publicity bureau, Philadelphia, held the distinction of being the senior Marine in the Corps in point of service upon his retirement last week.

OFF DUTY REGISTRATION

Registration for second semester off-duty college courses will be held February 14 and 16 at 7 p. m. at Montford Point classrooms, all located behind the area brig. Tuesday evening history 141 students will register at Room 413A; psychology, 413-B; English 112, 412A; business law, 411A, and Spanish I, 410A. Thursday math 216 students will register at Room 410A; math 65, 411A; English I, 413A; English II, 413B, and business law II, 412A.

Students are reminded that fees will be taken during both registration periods. Buses will leave Hadnot Point terminal each evening at 6:30, returning at 10:15.

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He Belongs To The Ages

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."—A. Lincoln.

It is only when one sits down and tries to write something suitable in commemoration of the 147th anniversary of Lincoln's birth this Sunday that one comes face to face with the inadequacy of words. How does one describe this tall, giant man who rose out of the prairies to protect, preserve, and weld a nation in time of her adversity?

The most gifted of authors, Carl Sandberg, Lord Charnwood and others have written magnificent works, but even they fall short of the man who wrote and delivered the immortal Gettysburg Address, the Second Inaugural Address, the speech at Cooper Union and the great debates with Douglas.

Yet all that has been written and said of Lincoln seems to fall before the immensity of his character, the depths of his emotions, which felt to the fullest sorrow the battle of brother against brother.

Lincoln was of emotion, seemingly more spirit than man at times, dedicated with holy zeal to the preservation of the Union. Yet, human too, as he would romp with his sons and knew within the terrible tragedy of the loss of two of his boys.

Lincoln today oftentimes seems legendary—but he is no legend. People still live today who saw him and touched him. Yet when he died one said, "Now he belongs to the ages."

Yes, he belong to the ages, this Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the UNITED STATES.

And well he was named Abraham—for as Abraham of old covenanted with God and founded a great nation, so did Abraham Lincoln hold together a great nation—"this nation, under God . . ."

Someday, when you're in Washington, find time to stop and enter the Lincoln Memorial if you've never done so. And if you have, go again.

You ascend the steps and pass between the columns. Instinctively you uncover. No organ or choir plays mood music. The silence itself is a mighty chorale of pure spirit.

Even little children are hushed as they gaze upwards into the bronze cast in Lincoln's image.

On the wall are etched his words which, as Edwin Markham wrote, "were oaks in acorns; and his thoughts roots that firmly gripped the granite truth."—DFB

Chaplain's Corner

There is a Persian legend which relates the story of a father who went on a journey, leaving a mirror with his son. When at length the father returned home, he discovered that his son had literally died of starvation from spending so much time looking at his own reflection. In some respects, this legend is something of a commentary on a great deal of life today.

We don't find many who starve themselves viewing their own image, but we do view with some apprehension the emphasis placed on self. So many have adopted the philosophy that they are the only ones who matter. Such a philosophy is contrary to our democratic way of life as well as our avowed belief in the principle of the Christian faith. To follow such a course of action can lead to spiritual impoverishment from which we may never recover.

In an organization such as the Marine Corps, there is every need for us to consider seriously the admonition, "Do unto others as you would have them do to you." Too long have we added for our convenience as the concluding phase, "but do it first, is to follow the certain pathway of spiritual suicide. For no one can be seriously aware of the tenets of his faith and not realize how contrary a "self-first" attitude really is.

On the other hand, the man who gives first place in his thought and life to God, is the first to find the basis for a constructive and wholesome existence. After all, life isn't based entirely on what we get out of it, but rather the principle of contributing something to the welfare of the group. There is hardly a place where this principle is more applicable than in an environment such as we find here at Camp Lejeune.

Each person may go his own way to a certain extent, but the well-being of the group depends on the individual's contribution to the truth that we are in reality our brother's keeper.

—Chaplain D. M. Michael
2nd Medical Battalion.

ASH WEDNESDAY RITES

The following schedules have been set for Ash Wednesday services at base chapels February 15:

CATHOLIC — Blessing and distribution of ashes at 4:45 p. m. Mass and following Lenten Devotion at 7:30 p. m. There will also be Lenten Devotions each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. during Lent. Confessions will be heard after Benediction.

PROTESTANT — Episcopal service at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; also a noon service at 11:45 a. m. There will also be a Protestant Holy Communion service at the Camp Chapel at 7:30 p. m.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week, Amateur entertainers from Camp Lejeune presented a one hour talent show over Radio Station WJNC. Sponsored by the USO, the show was followed by a dance at the USO club.

A member of the Camp night motorcycle patrol shot a large bobcat which he spotted while riding along Sneads Ferry road. After dismounting, he dropped the animal from over 30 feet with one shot from his .45.

The Women's Reserve celebrated its third and last birthday as an active organization of the Marine Corps. WR personnel on this base had dwindled from a peak of 3,000 to 500 as discharges were affected swiftly.

"Bad Bascomb," starring Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien was playing at the Camp theater.

Short Rounds

With friend groundhog tucked safely in his hole, anticipating bolder day by day, the feel of Spring is in the air. comes a general housecleaning and Short Round files with this week. Dusty files of odds 'n' ends and nearly forgot conversations will be set to type to clear the scene for good and wind-blown, billowing skirts.

Such as . . . A Lejeune Marine's wife sent home to her husband in Vieques. Inside each cookie was a Chinese fortune cookie style. Since the busy wife forgot this fact in letters to her husband, we often wonder what friends thought when they first bit into the concoction of glucose and paper! . . . When President Eisenhower stood on an air base while returning from Korea in 1952, he slipped golf clothes and marched to the tee of the nine-hole course (story goes) To round out his foursome he chose a young one. "What did you shoot, Colonel?" the Marine was He grinned a moment and then answered, "Two shots the general."

In the snow of far-off Northern lands
And in sunny tropic scenes;
You will find us always on the job—
The United States Marines.

DATeline: Makushin Bay, Alaska—Twenty-five hundred the 1st Marine Division landed on the southwest shore of cold weather landing exercise in the Aleutians. The island was a simulated amphibious raid.

DATeline: Vieques, P. R.—Ground Forces of the 1st Marine Division stepped-up training program after landing. Both stories appeared on the same page in last week's GLOBE.

A local WM came up with the reasons a woman buys a husband. Her husband says she can't have it; it makes her look too from Paris; her neighbors can't afford it; nobody's got it; nobody's got one; it's different; and just because. . . . WM's, we wish to congratulate them upon the observance of 13th birthday this coming Monday, and bestow upon them the best kudos for a job well done. (We believe they are here for a surprise story) . . . Speaking further of women, we heard a complaint today that this is a woman's world, because: When a man people ask how his mother is; when he gets married he claim, "Isn't the bride sweet?"; when he is dead people ask, "much did he leave here?" . . . A masterpiece of literary action was composed the other day by a first-grader and a short story about his pet. The story: "My calf—he built a house."

GLOBE KUDOS GO TO:

• Cpl. Lester R. Roach, "B" Battery, 2nd 155 Howitzer MCB, for being selected "Marine of the Month" by officers noncommissioned officers of his battery. His selection is initiative, force, leadership, personal appearance, loyalty, efficiency.

• Miss Lee Susan Leyrer, born at Family hospital 1, for being the biggest baby born at the hospital so far. Susan, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Arthur A. Leyrer, weighed 12 pounds, 12 ounces!



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—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
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY

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

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

1030—Kubin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Camp, Hadnot Pt., Mass
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace, Mass
0930—Camp, Hadnot Pt., Mass
0930—French Creek, Mass
1030—Camp, Hadnot Pt., Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1200—Camp, Hadnot Pt., Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0645—Camp, Hadnot Pt., Mass
1200—Naval Hospital, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 538, Mass
1645—Camp, Hadnot Pt., Mass

MONDAY

1930—Camp, Hadnot Pt., Mass
Medal Novena Devotions

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
FRIDAY

SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Pt., Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Army
For following Greek, Armenian, Greek, Serbian, Syrian, etc.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point, Mass
1000—Montford Point, Mass
1000—Montford Point, Mass

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point, Mass
Service

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel
Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel
Worship and Sunday School
Study Room located in Protestant Chapel

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Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

an, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack Juhan, entertained last week in her parents' quarters prior to returning to Teisterstown, Md.

Mrs. F. E. Leek have as their overnight guests tonight, Herndon Jenkins, USMC (Ret.), of Yorktown, Va. They are a few of the Jenkins' friends for cocktails.

R. Collins hosted a "punch party" in her quarters last evening honoring Mrs. Walter Holoman, whose husband is the five officer of the Second Marines.

Mrs. LeRoy Hauser were hosts at a dinner party at the club before the Sweetheart Ball last Saturday. Their a few members of the Executive Board of the OWC and is.

Point News: Dr. and Mrs. Wyman Wong have as their, Mrs. Wong's mother, Mrs. Sing Chun and Miss Loretta York City. . . Mrs. George Bragg, of Ft. Francis, Canada, guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John . . .

. . . and Mrs. L. A. Gilson who are reporting in from Port re the house guests of Col. and Mrs. Marlowe Williams last week.

. . . and Mrs. T. M. Hinkle are entertaining at a small dinner r quarters. Also entertaining at dinner tonight in their Col. and Mrs. Ransom M. Wood.

N. Wallace hosted a dessert-bridge party in her quarters

ght, the River room of the Paradise Point club was the cocktail and dinner party given by the VMI Alumni club. approximately 40 guests present. . . This evening, the Sixth Marines and their ladies are hosting a cocktail e Paradise room.

s Marlowe Williams, Wilson E. Hunt, Clarence H. Moore, ins, Douglas E. Haberle and George Webster co-hosted surprise stork shower Tuesday in the quarters of Mrs. oring Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer.

Mrs. W. M. Derby entertained at a dinner party last night e Point club.

Harrington, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. W. Harring- red her 12th birthday last Saturday with a dinner dance r friends.

of last week's duplicate bride at the Paradise Point club outh—first, Capt. and Mrs. G. H. Ekblad; second, Maj. G. Carlson; third, Miss Hathaway Price and Mrs. James t-West—first, Mrs. G. L. Mattocks and Mrs. H. L. Hubbs; d Mrs. Lee Bokhair; third Maj. and Mrs. Grady Smith.

Stork Club

STEWART to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Stewart.

Jan. 29 — CHARLES GARY SWIM to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Swim.

Jan. 30 — DONALD JOSEPH BREZINA to HM2 and Mrs. Theodor G. Brezina.

Jan. 30 — ANGELINE DAWN CREWS to Pfc and Mrs. Jimmy G. Crews.

Jan. 30 — MICHAEL DEVON INGRAM to Pfc and Mrs. Arles R. Ingram.

Jan. 30 — RICHARD STEPHEN KNOTT to TSgt. and Mrs. Wayne K. Knott.

Jan. 30 — KATHY EUNICE SWITZER to TSgt. and Mrs. Raymond G. Switzer.

Jan. 31 — LLOYD VANCE FUNCHESS, III, to Pfc and Mrs. Lloyd V. Funchess, Jr.

Jan. 31 — SANDRA LEE HAMMER to SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hammer.

Jan. 31 — THERESA DIANE MONSMITH to Cpl. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Monsmith.

Jan. 31 — LESLIE KAY MORGAN to HM3 and Mrs. Robert W. Morgan.

Jan. 31 — SUSAN JEAN THERIAULT to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard R. Theriault.

Jan. 31 — SHARON WILLARD to SSgt. and Mrs. Ben H. Willard.

Feb. 1 — JON ERIC ANDERSON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ralph M. Anderson.

Feb. 1 — BABY BOY BUNDICK to TSgt. and Mrs. Forrest H. Bundick.

Feb. 1 — RICHARD GLENN DAVIS to Pfc and Mrs. Anderson Davis.

Feb. 1 — ROBERT PAUL FASHAUSER, JR., to Pfc and Mrs. Robert P. Fashauser.

Feb. 1 — BABY GIRL GLOWICKI to Capt. and Mrs. Walter F. Glowicki.

Feb. 1 — BABY BOY HILDEBRAND to Capt. and Mrs. Donald H. Hildebrand.

Feb. 1 — BABY GIRL LYLEN to TSgt. and Mrs. Arthur J. Levenvort.

Feb. 1 — ROBERT ANDERSON ROCHE, JR., to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Roche.

Feb. 1 — JANICE LOUISE STORCH to Pvt. and Mrs. Richard F. Storch.

Feb. 1 — ROBERT HARRISON WITHERS to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert G. Withers.

Feb. 2 — BABY BOY DUTTON to Pfc and Mrs. Wilson W. Dutton.

Feb. 2 — BABY GIRL FLORA to Pfc and Mrs. Billy J. Flora.

Feb. 2 — BABY GIRL BRIDGES to TSgt. and Mrs. Charles R. Bridges.

Feb. 2 — KIM McCauley to SSgt. and Mrs. Hugh McCauley.

Feb. 2 — SHARON MARIE STEINBAUGH to TSgt. and Mrs. Richard W. Steinbaugh.

Feb. 3 — TWIN BABY BOYS to TSgt. and Mrs. Theodore Durdin.

Feb. 3 — BABY BOY ELIOS to Sgt. and Mrs. George Ellos.

Feb. 3 — BABY BOY SMITH to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith.

Feb. 3 — BETSY LOU HALL to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby B. Hall.

Feb. 3 — DEBBIE LOUISE JOHNSON to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter J. Johnson.

Feb. 4 — WILLIAM ARTHUR GURNEY to SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gurney.

Feb. 4 — CATHY ANN JOYCE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Arthur B. Joyce.

Feb. 4 — NICKY DREXELL OGLE to Sgt. and Mrs. Grant C. Ogle.

Feb. 4 — MARY JORETTA MACHOVEC to TSgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Machovec.

Feb. 4 — ROYCE SCOTT WHITAKER to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles B. Whitaker.

Feb. 5 — BARBARA ANN BYRNSIDE to Cpl. and Mrs. Oscar J. Byrnside.

Feb. 5 — ROBERT SCOTT CHENVERT to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Chenvert.

Feb. 5 — BARBARA ANN DARDEN to TSgt. and Mrs. Thomas Darden.

Feb. 5 — KARIN MICHELLE KRANZAK to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank J. Frank.

Feb. 5 — MARK EDWARD KIRBY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank E. Kirby.

Feb. 5 — DEBORAH ANNE KLEINHANS to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kleinhans.

CHARLES BRADFORD

ARY CHRISTIAN TUCKER to Mrs. Kenneth M. Tucker.

OMAS BRADFORD CARROLL to Mrs. Billy Max Carroll.

EBBIE WILSON to Sgt. and Mrs. H. Wilson.

ONALD LAYNE AREND to Mrs. Kenneth D. Arend.

MES EDWARD CARLSON to Mrs. Wilbur M. Carlson.

LAMIE KAY GITMAN to Mrs. Ralph G. Gitman.

ANDA GAYLE GRESHAM to Nolan C. Gresham.

BY GIRL LANGSETH to G. G. Langseth.

BY BOY LANSDALE to Jackie "D" Lansdale.

LAY ALISON MUSA to Robert S. Musa.

LFH OAKLEY WOOD II to Mrs. Ralph O. Wood.

ABY GIRL HUBERT to Wilford Hubert.

ABY GIRL POTOCKI to G. Raymond F. Potocki.

BY BOY SCHEPKE to Jax C. Schepke.

ABY GIRL TWEDDIE to Bert L. Tweddle.

EBBECCA ANN CLEMONS to Girard L. Clemons.

EPHEN RODNEY FRONTZ to Eugene F. Frontz.

ESSEE LEE HOLBROOK to Mrs. Jesse L. Holbrook.

SE MARIE MARTINI to Ronald J. Martini.

OSE MICHAEL RANGEL to Louis G. Rangel.

EPHEN RAY WALLACE to Robert Anderson Wallace.

ORGIA GAIL CASHWELL to Mrs. Ray B. Cashwell.

OLD ALEX DESSER to George I. Desser.

ANNA MARIA HAMMOND to Mrs. George R. Hammond.

OMAS RICHARD JEWETT to John R. Jewett.

LINTON JAMES McDONALD to Mrs. Clinton H. McDonald.

JOSEPH KENTON MCINTOSH to Mrs. Jesse C. McIntosh.

YMOND EZZELL NOBLE to Mrs. Raymond E. Noble.

EPHEN ROBERT VITEK to Mrs. Stephen R. Vitek.

ENDA ELLEN WILLIAMS to John Jay Williams.

ATHY DIANNE CARTER to Horace Carter.

LINDA JAYNE COLES to Gordon L. Coles.

DIN KELLY DIXON, III, to John K. Dixon, Jr.

VIGHT VIRGLE GREENE to Mrs. Dwight V. Greene.

TRICIA ROSA NELMS to Jessie W. Nelms.

OBERT BRUCE PETERS to Mrs. Robert B. Peters.

GERALD KEITH SLY to Lowell D. Sly.

ELINDA MIRIAM BAKER to Thomas P. Baker.

ONNIE JEAN HARGROVE to Mrs. Arthur W. Hargrove.

AMES MORRISON, JR., to James Morrison.

CIMBERLY SUE REEVES to Mrs. John B. Reeves.

ANDALL JOHN ROGERS to Kenneth A. Rogers.

TER WILLIAM SCHNEIDER to Mrs. Peter W. Schneider.

WM Maneuvers

BY PFC ELSIE POCHEL

A big time is in store Monday for WM Co., when they celebrate the 13th birthday of Women Marines. An extra-special meal and cake-cutting ceremonies will highlight Monday noon's chow in Messhall 54. Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, and Col. John H. Cook, battalion commander, will be guests of the Company for the celebration.

An "honor guard" in dress blues; Captain Mock, Lt. Keiper, TSgt. Gebers and TSgt. Moog will hold cake-cutting ceremonies.

Every member of Woman Marine Company is requested to be present and seated in the messhall by 11:45 a.m.

Monday evening a "cocktail hour" will be held at the WM Service club from 5:30 to 6:30. So don your party dress and celebrate your birthday!

The WM basketball team loses two player soon, when Pfc Pat Kelly, team "Clown," leaves for Washington, D. C., Sunday and Pfc Sheila Sims, who extended for a year, travels to Kaneohe E for duty.

Cpl. Jeannine Freeland and Pfc Ida Kock turned in their ID cards Wednesday. Cpl. Geraldine Murphy leaves tomorrow. Sgt. Betty Sue Murray receives her discharge papers February 12, and Pfc Betty Stoker left today.

PASSOVER SOON

Jewish Chaplain Sets Study Series

Camp Jewish Chaplain Henri Front announced the first in a series of monthly study seminars will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 861 E. Peleliu, Tarawa Terrace.

The workshop method will be used at the first meeting to study the forthcoming Passover, Jewish holiday commemorating the Hebrews' Exodus from Egypt. A Passover Seder is scheduled for Marston Pavilion on March 26.

Chaplain Front pointed out that reservations will be needed for all Marines and dependents planning to attend the March 26 ceremony. Reservations, which must be made by March 10, may be obtained either by person at the chapel, Bldg. 67, or by phoning 7-5822.

Commanding officers have been given authority by Headquarters, Marine Corps, to grant leave to all personnel wishing to observe Passover, March 26 through April 3.



FIRST-RELIEF—Three volunteer ladies who were this week awarded pins by Maj. Gen. H. L. Litzenberg for 100 hours' service at Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Auxiliary, talk over new plans in their aid and assistance counseling. Left to right, Mrs. W. F. Godwin, Mrs. F. C. Hogan, Mrs. L. L. Davenport.



SHADES OF THE CORPS—MSgt. Annie F. Durham compares her "old Corps" necktie and shirt with Pfc Dolores Lieby who is wearing the newer M52 green shirt and scarf. Both WM's are assigned to Ordnance Supply, Service Bn., MCB.

'Old Corps' WM Recalls Boot Camp Here, Era When Women Had Own Guard Unit

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Monday Women Marines will celebrate their 13th anniversary as an organized part of the U. S. Marine Corps. Even though the 13 years is only a drop in the bucket compared to the Corps' 181 years of existence.

Women Marines still claim an "old Corps" from 1943-46; and a "new Corps," formed in 1949.

An "old Corps" salt and senior enlisted Woman Marine at Camp Lejeune is MSgt. Annie P. Durham. She compared the Women Reserves of wartime with the Women Marines of today in an interview this week.

Sgt. Durham enlisted in the Reserves in May, 1943, soon after the WR's were organized. She went on active duty in July and attended a rough-and-tumble boot camp here. The four weeks were crammed with training which is now covered by the eight-week program at Parris Island.

"It was fun, but it was rough, and we did a lot of running to keep up with things," Sgt. Durham recalls.

During the war years, Woman Reserves were a self-sufficient unit. They had their own messhalls, cooks, guards and even their own plumbers!

"At Camp Lejeune, the Women Reserves had their own guard mount, and walked post in the WR area," Sgt. Durham recounts. After her boot training, she was assigned to Ordnance Supply duty in San Francisco until June, 1946. When Women Marine Reserves were deactivated in 1947, Sgt. Durham remained in the inactive Reserves and was again called to

active duty in February of 1949, when she reported to San Francisco again. In 1951 she was transferred to Camp Pendleton.

Sgt. Durham's favorite duty station is Pearl Harbor, where she was transferred in 1953. Women Marines stationed there wear summers all year 'round.

When the summer Dacron-nylon uniform was introduced in 1952, Sgt. Durham claims they were a blessing for the island-stationed WM's. The "old Corps" starched cotton seersucker summers were hard to care for.

One of the changes in the "new Corps" is the uniforms, and a complete new style went into effect in 1952. When asked what she thought about the changeover, Sgt. Durham stated preference for the "old salt's" winter uniform with the khaki shirt and field scarf and the creased sleeves.

"I like the feminine appearance of the new winter uniform, and the green shirt and short tie is attractive, but I still prefer the sharpness of a creased 'old Corps' uniform," she explained.

Now a Stock Control Chief, she has worked in Ordnance Supply here since last September.

Luncheons, Movies Head OWC Slate For Coming Week

Wives from 2nd AmTrac Bn. will be hostesses for the Group Eight, Officers' Wives club, luncheon meeting Thursday, February 16, at noon in the River room, Paradise Point club.

A member of the Wine advisory board will speak on how to serve and cook with wine. Movies will be shown, and door prizes awarded.

Reservations must be made by February 14. Mrs. C. F. DeKeyser, Jville 3144, or Mrs. H. E. Nevill, 6-6348, will accept reservations.

A hard-luck luncheon by Group Six will be held Tuesday, February 14, at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hunt, MOQ No. 2101.

Members will wear informal clothes and exchange box lunches. Mrs. H. H. Swanson, Jville 4013, Mrs. W. F. Koehnlien, Jville 3854, or Mrs. F. E. Seabeck, 6-6391, will accept reservations up to noon Monday.

OWC members are reminded that sitting service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance by calling 6-6723.



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Here's the Marine Corps concept of three-dimensional warfare . . .

Quantico Marines display the innermost . . .



They harass and engage the enemy, paving the way for the next phase . . .



Amphibious crafts transport the troops to the . . .



And inland they go with the weapons of modern warfare . . .



They move past the initial objectives, overcome by improvements . . .

ault In Three-Dimension . . .



In this preliminary maneuver, troops and weapons are air transported behind enemy lines . . .

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When the gear for combat is landed, the next step is to move the troops inland for the final attack on their objectives . . .



transportability, like the LVTP-5, and weapons . . .



The objective is reached with more speed and less casualties.

SPORTS in SHORT

by
CPL STEVE GOLDBERG

Marv Decker, Jim Bingham Top Scorers

Forwards Marv Decker and Jim Bingham stand out as the Camp Lejeune basketball team's top scorers and rebounders, according to statistics through the first 22 games.

Decker, former Duke cager, leads in scoring with 348 points to Bingham's 337, while Jim's average of 18.7 points per game is tops.

The two are tied for most field goals with 132, but Marv's 84 free throws account for his lead in total scoring.

In the rebound department, Decker holds a slim lead over Bingham with 219 rebounds to 218.

Bingham, 6'6" former captain of Eastern Kentucky State, has racked up 33 assists to lead Lejeune passers.

Right behind Bingham with 29 assists is guard Dick Witzig. Dick, who played with Parris Island last year, has scored 227 points for an average of 10.3.

Center Jim Thomas has tallied 269 points for a 12.2 average. The 6'6" pivotman has also snared 212 rebounds to stand behind Bingham and Decker in all three categories.

Guard Bill Aldridge, third in assists with 22, has a 6.8 average, followed by guard Wally Shields' 6.7 and guard Bill Tompkins' 5.5.

Tournament Dates Released By CSS

Dates for eight 1956-57 Camp Lejeune Championship play-offs were announced today by the Athletic Office of Camp Special Services.

The two top teams of the 2nd Marine Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base, will meet to decide the Camp intramural championship on the following dates:

Tennis	April 25 - June 30, 1956
Volleyball	April 30 - May 5, 1956
Baseball	August 6-11, 1956
Softball	August 29-28, 1956
Golf	September 18-21, 1956
Basketball	February 12-16, 1957
Bowling	February 18-23, 1957
Football	To be announced later

Teams selected to represent the 2nd Marine Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base will be no higher than Battalion level, except in football where Regimental level teams can represent the units.



685 POINTS—Sharing the ball for the moment are Lejeune's top scoring pair, Marv Decker, left, and Jim Bingham. The story is left as they give their cage records. Decker played his college basketball at Duke while Bingham captained the Eastern Kentucky team.

Lejeune Cagers Meet Wheels Twice Open Final Home Stand Wednesday

Two games at 11. Eustis, home of the Ft. Eustis Wheels, one of the top service basketball teams on the East Coast, highlights this week's schedule.

Slated to wind up their extended road trip Tuesday night against the Wheels, Lejeune will then return home to meet Mine Forces, Atlantic, Wednesday, and Ft. Jackson Friday in the final home stand of the season.

2nd Battalion Tops Cannoneer Cagers

Second battalion won the right to represent the Tenth Marines in the 2nd Division basketball tournament when they defeated H&S Btry., 74-40, last Thursday night, for the regimental league cage crown.

Following the game, the 12th straight victory for the 2nd Bn., Col. Merritt Adelman, regimental commander, presented a team trophy to Lt. Col. James M. Callender, battalion commander, and individual awards to members of the championship team.

The cagers close out a two-game series with Destroyer Force Atlantic, in Norfolk tonight, then meet Ft. Eustis twice and Ft. NOB once before their return to the friendly confines of the Memorial field house.

Irv Bemoras and Jim Bider, former Illinois All-Americans, are expected to lead the Lejeune attack as they seek to make four straight over Lejeune.

The pair combined for 11 points in Ft. Eustis' two victories over the Marines at Camp Lejeune and since have sparked the team to a 16-3 record.

Norfolk NOB fell to Lejeune 86-68, while DesLant bowed out 83-60 and 93-79.

Guard Harry Bryan, third highest scorer in East Coast service ball with 506 points, will be the main obstacle in Lejeune's path as the Marines seek a sweep of the season's rivalry against MineLant.

The locals topped the MineLant, 75-58, in their 1955-56 opener at Charleston, S. C. MineLant, a scrappy team, was listed 11th in the latest Eastern basketball poll.

Forward Mike Vucobrevich, Bryan and center Dick Richter, former Moberly Junior College cager, were high scorers in the MineMen in their previous meeting with Lejeune.

For the Marines, making their final appearance of the 1955-56 season at Camp Lejeune, Coach A. Hendrickson plans to go with his starting trio of Jim Bingham, Marv Decker and Jim Thomas up front. Guards Dick Witzig and Bill Aldridge are lined up for the starting guard slots.

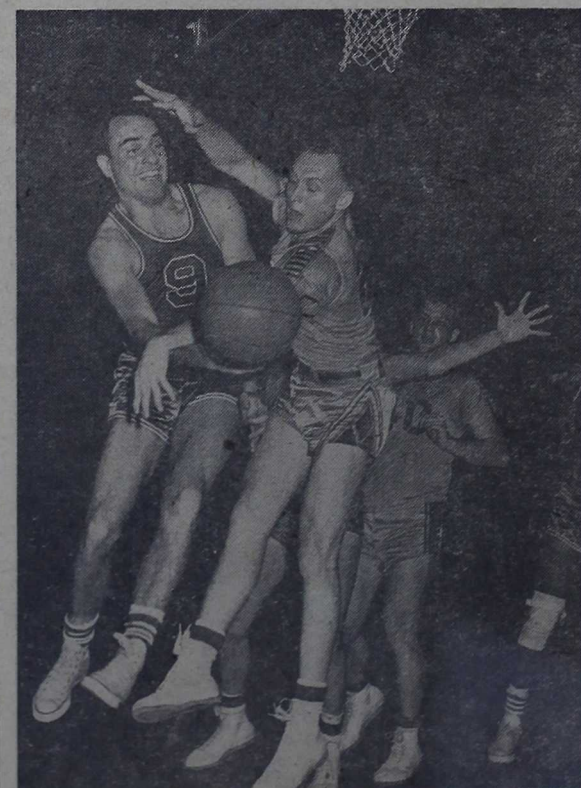
Hoopsters Wallp Shaw AFB, 110-61

An early-season defeat saw the hands of the Shaw Force Base Flyers was won with a vengeance here Tuesday night when Camp Lejeune's 110-61.

The score was the highest of the season for the winners, ended an eight-game home stand with a 13-10 record. Shaw 13-6.

Lejeune was in front all way, holding leads of 30-9 and 80-33 at the quarter. The winners led 74-28 at the third stanza when Coach Hendrickson took his regular of action.

All Lejeune's starters hit the figures with center Jim Thomas, toppling six off the board, and guard Dick Witzig high 18 each. Forward Marv had 16, forward Jim Bingham 14 and guard Bill Aldridge 10. Forward Ron Taylor, present at the Seton Hall cager, scored 15 to lead the Flyers.



CAUGHT ON THE RISE—Charles Goodsell (9) of Shaw AFB, looks happier than he is at being held down by Lejeune's Ken Rhodes. The two clashed February 2 at Goettge Memorial field house where the Marines swamped the Flyers 110-61. The Marines' Nick Bruckner watches the outcome of the tangle.

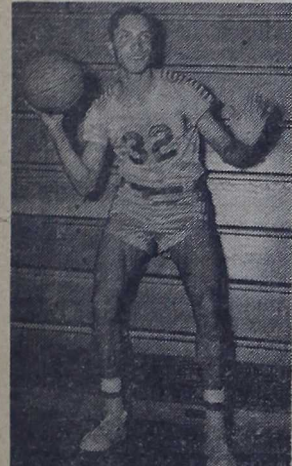
"TREETOP TOM"—One of the brightest spots of the recently-concluded home stand by the basketball team has been the showing of center Jim Thomas.

The 6'6" pivotman, known to his teammates as "Treetop" because of his lanky frame, has been a consistently high scorer for the Marines since Christmas.

Team statistics show Thomas right behind forwards Jim Bingham and Marv Decker in field goals, free throws, total points, average points per game and rebounds.

In the first 22 games of the season, Jim racked up 269 points for a 12.2 average, meanwhile snarling 212 rebounds.

Coach A. B. Hendrickson cites Thomas as "easily the most improved man on the squad." The Lejeune hoop mentor also mentioned the play of the lanky center as one of the more important elements in Lejeune's two victories over Camp Gordon this season.



JIM THOMAS
... most improved

Matched against Gordon center Ed Galvin, reputed to be among the best pivotmen in service basketball, Jim scored 64 points and grabbed 58 rebounds in four games.

With only high school basketball experience, Thomas was chosen to the All-Atlantic Fleet team last year after a tremendous performance in the Fleet tourney.

It will a lucky college coach who has Jim Thomas to work with for four years.

★ ★ ★ ★
WHAT'S IN A NAME?—With the candidates for the 1956 baseball team working out daily, the question of what and when the new baseball stadium is going to be named becomes prominent.

The stadium, built on the site of the old stands which burned down March 14, 1954, has been in

use since June, 1955, and still remains nameless.

The two names most often suggested as fitting are those of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller and Harry Agganis.

General Puller, one of the Camp Lejeune baseball team's most ardent fans during his tour of duty here, was suggested by most of the people questioned by the GLOBE's Inquiring photographer.

Harry Agganis, a former football, baseball and track star for Camp Lejeune, was playing in his second season with the Boston Red Sox when he contracted pneumonia and died late last summer in a tragedy that stunned the baseball world.

Harry was a three-sport star at Boston university and one of the greatest athletes ever to play for the Terriers before and after his service in the Marine Corps.

Whether the new stadium is named after one of these two men or not, this columnist would like to put forth the suggestion that a name be decided upon and the stadium dedicated at the first baseball game of the 1956 season.



LT. GEN. PULLER
... Puller Stadium?

★ ★ ★ ★
INTRAMURALS—Competition in intramural basketball will be reaching its peak in a few days with the 1955-56 Camp basketball tournament slated for February 20-25 at Goettge Memorial field house.

This year's tourney should be one of the best yet, with teams in every league reportedly stronger than last year.

One of the officials in the Marine Corps Base league passed the word on to us that nearly every team that he had seen was good enough to have given last year's championship Marine Corps Supply Schools squad a battle.

★ ★ ★ ★
SIDELINE CHATTER—Forward Jim Bingham converted 24 consecutive free throws before missing one against Camp Gordon to set a record for this year's team. Forward Marv Decker had 23 straight earlier in the season.

According to the latest figures released by the East Coast service basketball poll, Parris Island's Doc Savage and Jerry Caveness are the top one-two punch in service ball. Savage has piled up 718 points to lead the pack, with Caveness' 606 points second.

Re-slate Monmouth Bouts; Ft. Lee Next

The Camp boxing meet with scheduled for May 8. The next scheduled bout will take place at the home base of the Ft. Lee team, February 23.

oads Will Play A Two-Games-A-Day Schedule

Top Teams Clash Monday In Divvy Cage Playoffs

basketball teams, all with
inding records in their re-
ve intramural leagues, will
next week when the 2nd Di-
tournament is held in the
ge Memorial field house.
tion begin Monday, Febru-
13, with two games sched-
each day starting at 1 and
lock.
th Marines' representative,
3n., brings one of the best
is of any team into the tour-
The Cannoneer hoopers cap-
an even dozen victories with-
loss and ran up an average
points a game in their reg-
season's play.
Schwanenberger, the regi-
s leading scorer with an av-
of 17 points a game, will
at one of the guard posi-
for the Artillerymen. A
nate closely behind him in
producing is Nelson Linn, a
rd with a 16-point average.
vo All-Division football play-
Bob Fish, 13, and Bill Por-
guard and forward respec-
y, and Henry Hunt, center,
id out the Tenth Marines'
able starting five.
o impressive is the record
ore Party Bn., Group I's rep-

representative and defending Division
and Camp champion, who went
undefeated in their loop, winning
nine straight.

The Shore Party team will bring
to the tourney a small well-bal-
anced team. Only center George
Price strikes the six-foot mark.
Perhaps the most outstanding
member of the club is Earl An-
derson, 5'7" forward and leading
scorer in Group I competition with
a 22-point average.

Sixth Marines' Provisional Bn.
is just the opposite in height
from Shore Party. Every mem-
ber of the starting team meas-
ures over six feet with an over-
all average of 6'3". Towering
Tom Light leads their scorers
with an average of 20 points
per game.

Wally Bartko follows with a
15-point average and set-shooting
Fred Windlan is next with 14.
Bill Wiley and "Moose" Wimbley
round out the starting team that
had an 11-1 record for the season.

Representing the Eighth Mar-
ines will be 2nd Battalion, a team
that battled from third place in
the regular season's standings to
a regimental championship.

A well-balanced quintet, the
two top individual cagers are Cl-
arence Pierce, a forward with a 22-
point average, and Roy Denison,
5'10" guard who has ripped the
nets for 20 points a game.

A fast-breaking H&S Co. team
will represent the 2nd Service
Regiment. Boasting a 7-2 record
for the season, the team is led
by Bob Matzen and Ted Burek,
a pair of small but fast marks-
men.

Others who will see considera-
ble action are Gordon Eberly, Jay
Andrews, Bill Kottenboch, and
Frank Gerenszel.

After capturing the Group II
championship with a 6-1 record,
Medical Battalion had the mis-
fortune of losing three members
of their first string via the dis-
charge route. Pat Keasey, 6' for-
ward and leading point-maker, is
still left and could keep the "Med"
team in contention with his deadly
one-hand shot. Bob Petty, a top
floorman, also remains.

The tournament is a double-
elimination affair with the cham-
pion and runner-up representing
the Division in the Camp play-
offs to be held the following
week.

RADIO SPORTS
Radio Station WJNC will present
only one sports broadcast this week:
Greenville at Jacksonville Tuesday
night at 7:50 p.m.

GLOBE SPORTS



REBOUND—Lejeune's Jim Bingham (41) goes up to snare a re-
bound in the Marines' 89-77 victory over the Camp Gordon Saints.
Behind Bingham is Dave Conrad (10) of the Saints, and Art Schalk
(6) can be seen through his legs.

Quantico's Free Throw Line Twice Trips Lejeune Cagers

Twice in as many nights a Camp Lejeune basketball team
came close to defeating Quantico on the Marine Corps Schools'
court, only to lose on free throws 96-91 and 81-79.

The double win gives Quantico, top-ranked service team
on the East Coast, a 5-1 record in East Coast Marine competi-
tion and assures them of at least
a first place tie in the Marine
Corps League.

Parris Island, with a 1-3 re-
cord, can finish in a deadlock
with the Marine Corps Schools
team only by beating them
twice at Quantico and by de-
feating Camp Lejeune twice at
Parris Island.

Lejeune's record is now 2-4 in
conference play and 13-13 overall.
Quantico has a 35-5 season record.

Camp Lejeune's basketball
team lost their fourth consecu-
tive game, bowing to the Phi-
Lant Gators 110-102 Wednes-
day.

PhibLant forward Mel Roach,
who set a Goettge Memorial
field house record of 41 points
in the Gators' last appearance
at Camp Lejeune, led the win-
ners with 27 points.

Dick Witzig was high for the
Marines, also with 27, while
forward Nick Bruckner ac-
counted for 17 points.

Two free throws by Quantico
guard Ron Perry with only eight
seconds remaining in the last
quarter of the series wind-up gave

Quantico Marines a 81-79 victory.

Lejeune, down 74-69, with one
minute, 42 seconds left to play,
fought back with a driving lay-
up shot and two free throws by
Dick Witzig and four free throws
by forward Marv Decker to nar-
row the gap to 79-77 with 52 sec-
onds to go in the final stanza.

Then Perry, former Holy
Cross star, converted his two
charity tosses to put the game
on ice, 81-77.

A hook shot at the buzzer by Le-
jeune center Jim Connor cut
Quantico's margin to 81-79.

Down 40-27 midway through the
second stanza, Lejeune rallied to
close the gap to five points, 42-
37, at the half. From that point
on, the battle turned into a point-
for-point affair until the end.

Decker led the scorers with
24 points. Center Dan Lange,
former Naval Academy hoop-
ster, topped the Marine Corps
School team with 23, followed
by Perry with 20.

Forward Jim Bingham chipped
in 21 points for the losers, 14 com-
ing in the hectic second half. Con-
nor had 14 and guard Bill Thomas
had 12.

Sparked by the 30-point per-
formance of forward Jim Bing-
ham, Lejeune gave a preview
of Tuesday night's thriller before
bowing 96-91 in the series' opener
on Monday night.

Trailing by 11 points, 80-69,
after two minutes of the fourth
quarter, Lejeune scored 12
points while holding the Vir-
ginia Marines to a lone basket
in the next three minutes and
moved to within a single mark-
er, 82-81.

At this point guard Richie Guer-
in of Quantico scored on two free
throws and center Hal Grant on a
hook shot to put Quantico into an
86-81 lead.

Quantico's success on the free
throw line kept their lead intact
through the last few minutes as
Lejeune went into a full court
press.

Bingham's 30 points were high
for the night, while guards Richie
Guerin and Ron Perry led the
winners with 25 and 20 points re-
spectively.

Forward Marv Decker chipped
in 22 for the Lejeune team while
Connor had 18 and guard Witzig
had 14.

Locals Split Hoop Series With Third-Ranked Saints

Camp Lejeune's three big men, Marv Decker, Jim Bing-
ham and Jim Thomas combined for 63 points and complete
control of the backboards here Wednesday night to lead the
locals to an 89-77 victory over the Camp Gordon Saints and a
split in the two-game series.

The Saints, third-ranked service
team on the East Coast, won the
opener, 79-74, to boost their sea-
son's record to 13-6.

The two teams also split a pair
at Camp Gordon earlier this sea-
son, the Saints taking the opener
and Lejeune the nightcap.

Leading 44-42 at half-time of
Wednesday night's game, the
Marines exploded for 30 points
in the third stanza. The losers
scored 10 during this period
and trailed 74-52 after three stan-
zas.

Lejeune jumped off to a 6-0 lead
after 4:20 of the first quarter, but
trailed, 20-16 at the quarter mark.

The winners came back with
three quick buckets—a hook by
Thomas, a jump shot by Bing-
ham and a tip-in by Decker—to
tie things up 24-24 at 3:35 of
the second stanza.

After the two teams traded buck-
ets to 37-37, the same trio com-
bined for five points and a 44-42
half-time Lejeune lead.

Decker was high man for
the Marines with 28 points, while
Bingham, Thomas and guard
Dick Witzig chipped in with 19,
16 and 13, respectively.

Center Ed Galvin, fifth leading
scorer in East Coast service ball,
led the losers with 26 tallies.

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A furious fourth-quarter rally
by Camp Lejeune fell short
Tuesday night as they bowed to
the Saints, 79-74.

Trailing 64-52 after three periods,
the Marines came to within one
point, 69-63, on a three-point play
by forward Jim Bingham at 6:30
of the final stanza.

After Camp Gordon forward Lew
Scaliti and guard Bill Tompkins
of the losers traded set shots to
bring the count to 71-70, the Saints
ran off six straight points before
Lejeune could score again.

The first half was a tight bat-
tle with the score tied 16 times
before the visitors finished with
a five-point outburst for a 41-36
half time lead.

Bingham and center Jim Thomas
shared scoring honors for Lejeune
with 19 and 18 points each. Galvin's
19 markers were tops for the
Saints.

Jerry Greer, Jim Bingham and
Jim Donovan tie for tallest play-
ers on the Camp Lejeune basket-
ball team. Each measure 6'6".

WEEK IN SPORTS
ree home basketball games are
duled for this week at Goettge
orial field house. February 11,
vs. Ft. Bragg, 8 p.m.; February
WM's vs. Norfolk ACB, 1 p.m.
vary 15, Camp Lejeune vs
Lant, 8 p.m.

ite Frosh Control ckboards To Tip eune Hoopsters

ck of backboard control spell-
oom for Camp Lejeune's bas-
all squad at Raleigh last Sat-
night as the Marines how-
n the N. C. State frosh 84-

he win was the fifth in a row
the Wolflets and avenged a
6 defeat suffered at the
s of Camp Lejeune earlier
season.

railing by four points at
time, 48-44, the Marines
ck to within two points at
0 and 58-56, but were unable
move front as Wolflet center,
John Richter, dominated
backboards.

jeune forward Marv Decker
led the scorers with 27 points,
Richter hit 25 for N. C.

wn 12 points, 40-28, at 5:00 of
second stanza, the Marines
back strong in the final
ies of the half on the shoot-
of Decker and Bingham. The
had 15 of Lejeune's 18 points
e second quarter.



NTROLLED THE ALLEYS—The MP's directed traffic on Marine
rp Base bowling alleys during the 1956 Camp intramural bowling
gue, topping six other teams with a total score of 17,622. Maj.
n. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commander, left, presents the
m trophy to Col. Thornton M. Hinkle, Military Police Bn., CO.
ers present at the award ceremony are Capt. Tullis J. Woodham
team captain, far right holding an individual trophy, and team
mber Ssgt. Teddy J. Yoestring.

Devilpups Batter White Oak, Salk Shots Starting At Pediatric Clinic For Two Priorities

Lejeune's Devilpups dropped and won one during the week's play, giving them a 1-1 record in Seashore conference meets.

Friday night, the Devilpups won a 1-0 game to Jacksonville, after leading at the end of the first quarter by three points.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, the Cardinals scored a weak zone to a man defense, forcing the locals to their passes and shots.

Baker continued leading Lejeune High team in game with 19, followed by Pat who fired 12.

Pups then travelled to Jacksonville for their second tilt and jumped to an early lead held it throughout for victory.

Again sparked the home team 24 points, with Ed Donohue with 14.

Tuesday night, the Pups beat Jacksonville City's Eagles on the court but failed to win 67-77. Wayne Cheek, Eagles, who scored 23 while controlling the game. Score: 79-56.

Alisbury led the Pups in with 19 points, with Donohue with 12.

Auto Tags

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Four states: Wisconsin, Oregon, Missouri and Delaware have expiration date indicated on license plates, while the 1955 Illinois plates have been given an indefinite extension.

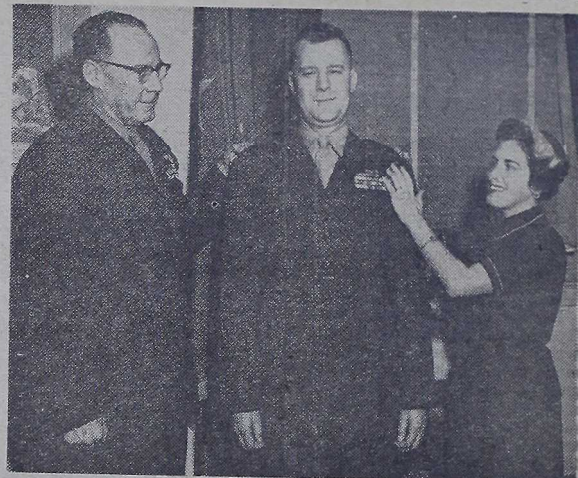
All states not listed here have already passed their expiration date on 1955 license plates.

In sending for plates, out-of-state residents should give themselves ample time to receive their plates before the state deadlines—or they may see that blinking red light sooner than they think.

A second shipment of Salk polio vaccine has been received at the Camp Dispensary and inoculation of children in Priorities 1B and 1C will resume next Monday.

The Camp Medical Officer asks that parents bring children to Bldg. 66 pediatric clinic in accordance with the following schedule:

Feb. 13—8 a.m.-11 a.m.	1171-1270
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	1271-1370
Feb. 14—8 a.m.-11 a.m.	1371-1470
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	1471-1570
Feb. 15—8 a.m.-11 a.m.	1571-1670
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	1671-1770
Feb. 16—8 a.m.-11 a.m.	1771-1870
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	1871-1970
Feb. 17—8 a.m.-11 a.m.	1971-2070
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	2071-2171
Feb. 20—8 a.m.-11 a.m.	2171-2271
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	2271-2371
Feb. 21—8 a.m.-11 a.m.	2371-2471
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	2471-2571
Feb. 23—8 a.m.-11 a.m.	2571-2671
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	2671-2771
Feb. 24—8 a.m.-11 a.m.	2771-2871



FIRST OF MANY—Brand-new WO Irving L. Keck receives promotion to his new rank and Marine Gunner designation from Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, during Headquarters ceremonies last week, to become the first enlisted Marine to be designated Gunner since 1943 and the first since 1949 to be promoted to permanent warrant officer rank. Mrs. Keck aids the Commandant in pinning on her husband's new insignia.

Navy Relief Meeting Reveals \$188,300 Loaned To Local Families During 1955

Navy Relief loans in the amount of \$188,307.05 were made to needy Navy and Marine families during 1955, members of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary were informed in the annual meeting last Monday.

Auxiliary treasurer, Col. Leroy Hauser, in his report, stated that 6,454 cases were handled through the local office and a total of \$4,874.95 was given as outright gratuities to service personnel whose status was such that repayment was not reasonably expected.

Colonel Hauser noted that although contributions during the 1955 Navy Relief Drive here totaled \$45,928.89, that through prompt repayment of loans, it was possible to make one dollar do the work of four dollars in loans.

The meeting was highlighted by presentation of 100-Hour Pins to three members: Mrs. Francis C. Hogan, Mrs. William F. Godwin and Mrs. Leslie L. Davenport. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, camp commanding general, who presided at the meeting.

Other reports heard at the annual meeting, which was combined with the February meeting, were made by Mrs. Jack P. Juhan, chairman of the volunteer workers; Mrs.

Murphy K. Cureton, chairman of the layette committee; Mrs. Mary C. Clawson, executive secretary, and Chaplain R. L. Smith, executive vice president.

Staff Wives Giving TV Set To USNH; \$50 To Polio Fund

Presentation of a television set for use in the Naval hospital's dependents' ward will highlight the February 16 meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' club at the Tarawa Terrace community building.

Capt. William L. Berkley, hospital commander, and Comdr. Roy E. Crowder, chief of dependents' service, are slated to be on hand for the presentation.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be in the form of a "get acquainted" party for all Staff NCO wives in the area. Wives of Naval personnel falling within the staff ranks are cordially invited.

At their last meeting, February 2, the Staff Wives voted to donate \$50 to the March of Dimes fund at Lejeune.

Devilpups Take Scoring Honors Against PI In Games In Close Two-Tilt Series

Lejeune's Women Marine layup shots.

Overshadowing all first game performances was Lejeune's free-throw deadeye, Elsie Stephens, who, despite an ankle sprain suffered in the first quarter, went on to complete the game and take high scoring honors with 24 points, 10 of which were free throws. She was unable to play the second game.

Another high scorer for the losers was Peggy Compton with 23 points.

Yomes, of PI, clinched the game with a field goal in the final seconds.

In the Sunday contest the local WMs took scoring honors but never the lead. Lejeune's Shirley Bostwick was high with 22 points, one step ahead of the Islander's Yomes who tallied 21.

Lejeune had trouble hitting the hoop until the second quarter when Bostwick cut loose on a scoring series to bring the losers to within six points of PI, 22-22.

Parris Island held back the locals' final scoring drive to take the latter end of the two-game series, 50-43.

Tomorrow the WMs will host a game with Ft. Bragg at 8 p. m. and the Norfolk NOB Waves at 1 P. M. Sunday.

2nd Div. Tops Division Keg Loop

The 2nd Division Bowling team moved into the final play the standings were:

Marines	11 points
1st Bn.	8 points
2nd Bn.	8 points
3rd Bn.	6 points
4th Bn.	3 points
Marines	0 points

The system is to award one game won and one point per pin.

Rudy Flores, Eighth Marines, all individual keggers, 95 average for nine games.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

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

ABOUT PEOPLE

MEMOIRS, by Harry S. Truman, Volume I.

A record of the former President's tumultuous years in office, his early days in Missouri and about the background of national and international events.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN, TIME BOOK OF SCIENCE, by Jonathan Leonard.

A record of contemporary science as it came from the field and laboratories.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN, by the staff of LIFE and Lincoln Barnett.

FICTION

BOON ISLAND, by Kenneth Roberts.

The story of 15 Britons who were shipwrecked off the coast of Maine during the 18th Century and of the struggle for survival that ensued.

THE OCTOBER FOX, by Clark McMeekin.

In order to keep his family around him, Big Judge Thornberry wrecked his daughter's marriage and planned to the last detail the lives of his sons. To one of his sons the October Fox—the biggest, wisest dog-fox there ever was—became the symbol of independence.

LOOK OF THE EAGLE, by Robert L. Scott Jr.

An intimate look into the world of the jet-jockeys and the power of the flying urge that can take charge of a man's whole life.

ISLAND IN THE SUN, by Aleec Waugh.

A story of passion and murder, of jealousies and rivalries, and a shrewd analysis of self-government and the determination of peoples on a West Indian island.

Mrs. Craft Wins 'A' Flight Competition

Mrs. T. G. Craft, Mrs. H. M. Kajdacz and Mrs. W. T. Westmoreland won individual flights in the "Ducky" Miller tournament which was held Tuesday at the Paradise Point course for the Women's Golf Association.

The match was judged on the best "poker" hand compiled during the nine-hole tournament, with the woman scoring a five on one hole and a five on another as "holding" a pair of fives.

Mrs. Craft won in "A" flight with three fives and a pair of sixes.

Mrs. Kajdacz took "B" flight honors with three sixes and a pair of fives.

Mrs. Westmoreland's three fives won in "D" flight.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSGT. DOM DeFILIPPI

The heroines of the 20's were a rather special breed, a brave and wistful group of girls who could find no place in the world today. Certainly only that era could have produced a star like Ruth Etting, whose art has come to seem typical of the 20's. In the span of her active career, this pretty miss was a star in the nightclubs, in the theatre, in the movies, on the radio and on records.

Doris Day was chosen to portray the pert beauty in the motion picture, "Love Me or Leave Me," which features the song hits made famous by Ruth in the roaring 20's.

This Sunday on "Script and Score," WCLR TSGT. DE FILIPPI will present Doris Day with the song hits from the original sound track of the motion picture.



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MEET THE ARTISTS: One of the foremost entertainers in show business today, Eddie Fisher, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on Aug. 10, 1928. Starting early, Eddie won a cake as his first prize on a children's amateur show. He had the opportunity to strengthen his voice as a young

boy, shouting his wares from his father's vegetable truck as it toured Philadelphia streets.

While singing at Grossinger's in the Catskill mountains in 1949, the young baritone was heard by Eddie Cantor and asked to accompany the comedian on a nationwide tour; thus Eddie got his first big break. After attaining show business "know how" from the veteran Cantor, this young artist started waxing for RCA Victor. He soon clicked with his first two hits, "Thinking of You" and "Bring Back the Thrill."

The spring of 1951 saw Eddie in the Army, and under Uncle Sam's sponsorship he had a smashing series of appearances in the United States, Hawaii, Korea, Japan and Europe. After two years in the service he resumed his career at the New York Paramount where he broke all-time attendance records.

To date he has produced four "million sellers" namely, "Anytime," "I'm Walking Behind You," "Oh! My Papa" and "I Need You Now."

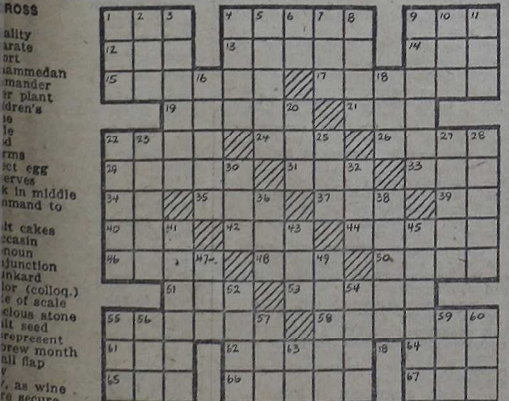
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UPSTAGE: If your car has a loud noise in it, let her drive for awhile.—Tennessee Ernie Ford.

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RECORD OF THE WEEK: Frank Sinatra's latest waxing, "You'll Get Yours."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1—Instead
2—Region
3—Sevens
4—Part of "to be"
5—Tear
6—Guil-like bird
7—Mature
8—Trials
9—Three-toed
10—Weaken
11—Platform
12—Artist's stand
13—Joke (colloq.)
14—Eagle's nest
15—Cornered
16—Soak up
17—Male swan
18—Small bird
19—Assail
20—Walked in snow
21—Dance step
22—European
23—Attempt
24—Dormice
25—Constellation
26—Fiat-bottomed boat
27—Mountain names
28—Provide food
29—Music
30—As written
31—Edible fish
32—Once around track
33—Choir
34—Attempt
35—Japanese measure

Woody Herman's 3rd Herd Here Monday And Tuesday

Woody Herman and the Third Herd, Capitol recording stars, arrive here Monday to play a 7:30 show at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight. Tuesday, the orchestra moves to the Paradise Point club for a Valentine dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Herman has been a well known figure on the American music scene for the past 15 years but many consider the Third Herd his greatest band. Said Metronome magazine, "This, then, is the great new Woody Herman band, an astounding, jumping, versatile, thrilling band, great for listening, great for dancing and the ultimate answer to all those who insist you've got to play corn or Glenn Miller music to bring dancers and dance bands back."

A vaudeville troupier when he was only nine years old, Herman did an act singing and playing the clarinet. After finishing high school he started working with local bands, then joined Tom Gerun, a leading orchestra of the day.

The next assignment for him was with Isham Jones, one of the first swing bands following the Casa Loma pattern. When Jones retired in 1936, Herman took over and in a few years was producing sides like "Blues on Parade" and "Wood-chopper's Ball."

When the inroads of the wartime draft became too great, the band assumed a new style as new men came into it. There evolved a new swing style which led to the startling series of Columbia



WOODY HERMAN

records of the mid-forties, "Caldonia," "Wildroot," "Apple Honey" and "Northwest Passage."

After the war Herman organized a band which featured saxophone stars Stan Getz and Zoot Sims. This was the orchestra which created the celebrated "Four Brothers" sound and recorded "Early Autumn." Because of the low state of the music business the outfit was disbanded in 1949. Herman then worked with his sextet until the debut of the Third Herd early in 1954.

Paradise Pt. Club's New Dance Policy Starts Tomorrow

Tomorrow night initiates a new policy for Saturday evening informal dances at the Paradise Point club. Dance music will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 12:30 a.m. Dinner will be served from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., enabling members to enjoy dinner and dancing every Saturday.

Music for the dance tomorrow night will be furnished by the Wellman quartet. The Division combo will hold the musical spotlight February 13 and the Wellman quartet will play a return engagement at the club February 25.

The Camp Geiger annex features music for dancing every Friday evening from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Marston Pavilion

- Feb. 10 — Open from 5:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m.—Couples only.
- Feb. 11 — Open from 2 p.m. till midnight—Couples only.
- Feb. 12 — Open from 2 p.m. till midnight—Couples only.
- Feb. 13 — Dance for Sgts. and below — Woody Herman and orchestra — 9 p.m. till midnight — Hostesses attending.
- Feb. 14 — Closed.
- Feb. 15 — Open from 5:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
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In World War I there were 305 Woman Marines. All were given honorable discharges in 1919.

TOMMY TUCKER AT STAFF CLUB

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will provide the music for the Hadnot Point Staff club Valentine dance from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Tuesday night. Vocalist Clare Nelson is featured with the band, which will be making its second appearance at Lejeune within two weeks.

Leading engagements for the MGM recording group include the Hotel New Yorker, Hollywood Palladium and the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J.



AT HADNOT — Dance tonight and Sunday, the Hi-Tones, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Saturday, the Four Dukes, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Piano music Sunday afternoon. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Dance Tuesday, Tommy Tucker's orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Fun night Wednesday at 8 p.m., free drafts served at 7 p.m. Special steak dinner Sunday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. for \$1, steak dinners served throughout the rest of the week for \$1.50. Complete breakfasts served 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.

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

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"Artists and Models" with Martin and Lewis; Sunday and Monday—"Running Wild" with William Campbell and Mamie Van Doren; Tuesday—"Santa Fe Passage" with John Payne and Faith Domergue; Wednesday—"White Orchid" with William Lundigan and Peggy Castle; Thursday—"Hell on Frisco Bay" with Alan Ladd and Edward G. Robinson.

Hometown Pinup



JIM'S GEM—Hometown Pinup of the week is Miss Betty Fisher of Port Carbon, Pa. The pretty co-ed is a junior, elementary education, at West Chester State Teachers college, Chester, Pa. Twenty years old with brown eyes and brown hair, five feet, four inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. Betty is fiancée of Sgt. Jim Gelwicks Jr., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, Camp Lejeune. Send a look at your pinup? Mail it to the Hometown Pinup Editor, Camp Lejeune GLOBE.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
The Day The World Ended (c)														10
Ransom													10	11
Blood Alley (c)													10	11
Never Say Goodbye													10	11
The Deep Blue Sea (c)													10	11
Fury At Gunsight Pass													10	11
Johnny O'Clock													10	11
Stations West													10	11
Pete Kelly's Blues (c)													10	11
The Houston Story													10	11
Phantom From 10,000 Leagues													10	11
Forever Darling													10	11
World In My Corner													10	11
Glory (c)													10	11
Court Jester (c)													10	11
Red Sundown													10	11
Backlash													10	11
The Rose Tattoo													10	11
The Prisoner													10	11
Joe MacBeth													10	11
Cult Of The Cobra													10	11
The Big Bluff													10	11

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ON-SLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat., Sundays and holidays, 4 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. daily.

THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED (1 Bell) — Science-fiction tale which opens at the end of atomic disasters which have depopulated the world, save for seven people. Their terror is an ape-like mutant which stalks the forest. Richard Denning and Lori Nelson star.
RANSOM (2½ Belles) — When his son is kidnapped for ransom, Glenn Ford decides against giving the kidnappers the money. Everyone disapproves of his decision, including his wife Donna Reed. Adapted from a television play presented on the U. S. Steel Hour.
BLOOD ALLEY (2½ Belles) — A Chinese village, 190 strong persuades American captain John Wayne to pilot a ferryboat 300 miles through the Formosa Straits taking them from Red China to Hong Kong. Lauren Bacall co-stars.

NEVER SAY GOODBYE (2 Belles) — In Vienna, the wife of an American physician leads her husband to believe an impossible situation, and he leaves for the states. Later learning of his mistake, he is unable to locate her. Stars Rock Hudson and Cornelia Borchers, in color.
THE DEEP BLUE SEA (2 Belles) — Vivian Leigh leaves her wealthy husband for boyish Kenneth More whose allure so overwhelms her she endures callous insult and indifference. The rest of the love tale deals with the torments she suffers.
FURY AT GUNSIGHT PASS (2 Belles) — Passable western which stars David Brian and Neville Brand. Brian and Brand, leaders of a gang of western toughs, have the usual designs on a small

(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.

500 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) —

own a small stable of horses. When a filly is born, Miss O'Brien sees a great future for her, but the grandmother wants to sell. Walter Brennan co-stars.

THE COURT JESTER (3 Belles) — 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 Glynnis Johns star.

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Ransom														10
Strategic Air Command														10
Never Say Goodbye														10
Hell's Island														10
Fury At Gunsight Pass														10
Johnny O'Clock														10
Stations West														10

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Titles not available presstime.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday Titles not available presstime.

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND (2 Belles) — Story of pro ballplayer art, recalled to active duty. Co-stars June Allyson, in color.

HELL'S ISLAND (1 Bell) — Improbable adventure of a man with John Payne, in color.

—By CPL. FREEDMAN