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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1956

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EMORY—Patty Patterson, 8, daughter of HMC and Mrs. Patterson, and Lejeune's "poster girl" for this year's polio drive, explains the use of crutches which she has now outgrown to polio funds which have aided her near-recovery, and J. Cobb, left, and Cpl. Rodney D. Swing, during her first Corps Base MP Headquarters Wednesday afternoon. She is now able to walk with the crutches.

Polio Drive Spurs \$7,000 In Seven Days

Lejeune's current efforts to raise \$18,000 in March contributions got a big boost when tallies from the units revealed that 7,000 had been added and returns in the past

they pointed out.

Broken down by major units, the mid-drive tally shows that 2nd Division is running away with the honors through more than \$10,000 in contributions. Marine Corps Base ranks second with \$1,876.50. Force Troops has given \$1,423, and MCAF, New River, \$283.32.

Aside from the Division, none of the above units have reported totals to include the past several days. Results are expected to near last year's total contributions when these figures become available.

To date, no total has been compiled by civilian employee chairman James Lamm.

To spur interest in the local drive, various activities have planned special events.

Among these is a "Bowery Ball" to be held tonight at the Camp Geiger officers' club, starting at 8 p.m. With the March of Dimes as the main theme, a "Dime-a-Dance" affair, with accompanying prizes and games, has been designed to raise additional funds.

Off-Duty Courses Soon Underway

High school and college level off-duty courses will be underway here by mid-February. Subjects to be taught are dependent upon the number of persons interested.

Charges for college courses are: three-hour course, \$4.50; five-hour course, \$7.50; for high school work each class will be required to pay one-quarter of the instructor's salary.

Instructors from East Carolina college will be available for the college courses.

For the purposes of deciding which courses will be offered and payment of fees, there will be a meeting of all interested persons. Time, place and date of the meeting will be announced later in the GLOBE, at local theaters and on radio station WCLR.

For further information, prospective students should contact either unit education officers or phone 7-5121, Camp Education office.

2-56 Marines Ready For Vieques Visit; To Emphasize Air

Puerto Rico's much-invaded island of Vieques is due for another military visit in February by members of LANTRA-EX 2-56, composed of the Sixth Marines and elements of Marine Air Group 31.

About 7,000 Marines from bases along the Eastern Seaboard, led by Col. Richard C. Mangrum, World War II Navy Cross winner, will comprise the second joint Marine-Navy amphibious operation in the Caribbean this year.

Along with the Sixth Marines will be other units from the 2nd Division and Force Troops. MAG-31 is based at MCAS, Miami, Fla.

TRAEX 2-56 planners are slanting their efforts towards sending a Fleet Marine Force into the field capable of landing a striking force on enemy shores.

Emphasis of the maneuver will be in keeping exercise manpower abreast of the latest developments in warfare, specifically underlining speed, dispersion and flexibility, tactics necessary against an atomic-armed enemy.

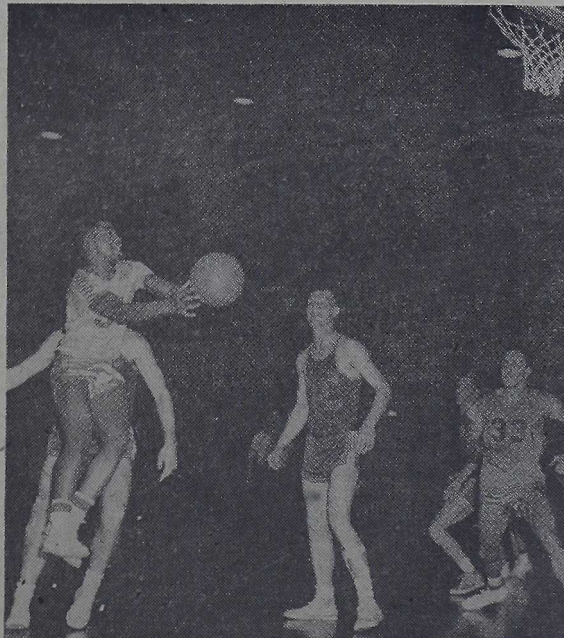
In short, the operation will hinge on aircraft to a greater degree, especially in airlifts which will be used to avoid beach landings.

TRAEX 2-56 work is expected to wind-up sometime in May.

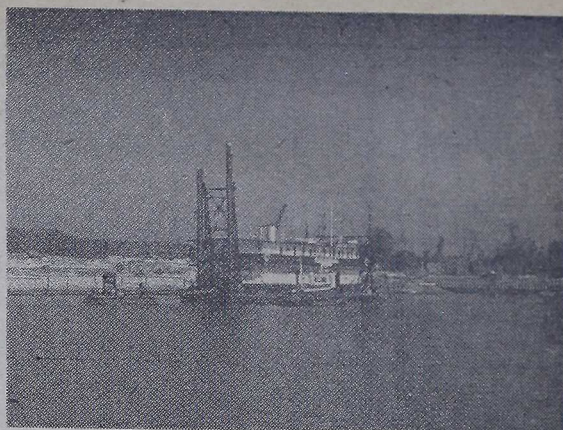
1ST DIVVY REUNION

The 1st Marine Division Association will hold its 1956 annual reunion August 3, 4 and 5, in New York City. Headquarters for the reunion will be the Hotel Astor. For further information, interested persons may contact the association's local representative, HMC Gene P. Lentz, Field Medical Service School, phone 9-8124.

CAGERS TIP PI TWICE (See Story, Page 9)



DRIVING—Lejeune guard Jim Malone drives for the basket in the locals' 89-88 victory over Parris Island Monday night. Waiting for the rebound are Lejeune's Jim Thomas (33) and Dean Nicholson (13) of P. I. Lejeune also topped the Islanders 95-88 Tuesday night to complete a sweep of the two-game series.



MARK TWAIN!—No, this is not a Mississippi showboat, it's one of two dredges now at work in one of Lejeune's more remote spots, Mile Hammock bay. The boat, which sleeps, houses and feeds its 30-man working crew, has worked night and day for the past three months dredging the bay to a minimum depth of nearly 15 feet to enable amphibious exercises in the area. Dock at right is one of two to be used for loading operations.

May Completion Date Cited For Mile Hammock Project; Deepwater Channel Dredged

Construction of Camp Lejeune's own small-scale port is progressing rapidly with completion expected by May.

Started last Spring, the project at Mile Hammock bay features docking facilities, loading piers, landing slips, a turning basin to accommodate LCM's, LSM's, and other craft, and

a 200-foot wide channel connecting the "port" with the intracoastal waterway.

The most difficult problem confronting the engineers consisted

of connecting the port with the deeper water of the Inland Waterway. The shortest route would be in a straight line, but, in this case, an island lay directly across the proposed course.

Engineers solved the problem by cutting the island in half. Now, a deepwater channel 200-foot wide runs between the two halves.

Because of the remoteness of Mile Hammock bay, which is formed by a break in the coastline southwest of Onslow Beach and near New River outlet, a mile-and-a-half, two-lane blacktop road is under construction to connect the bay area with State Highway 172 between Courthouse Bay and Onslow Beach.

The bay is being dredged into a turning basin measuring 950 by 1,360 feet and having a minimum depth close to 15 feet.

The huge basin will be flanked by two docks, one on each side. Each dock will be nearly 500 feet long. Between them, the ground is being "sloped" to the water's edge to enable amphibious craft to beach for loading and discharging cargo.

Two giant dredges have been working day and night for three months to deepen the bay and complete the connecting channel. On-the-job engineers estimate that another month of around-the-clock work will complete the dredging necessary.

Camp Lejeune's Public Works office announced that the entire project will cost nearly \$600,000.

No Reversions Seen For Temp. Officers

Rumors concerning reversion of 2,256 temporary Marine officers to their permanent enlisted grades have been squelched by Headquarters, Marine Corps, personnel section.

The G-1 branch emphasized it is not planning to liquidate the temporary officer structure by wholesale reversions and that the only reversion of temporaries will be through "normal procedures," or in other words, those officers who failed twice to be selected for promotion.

Those in the passed-over reversion category may retire as officers if they have a total of 20 years service, 10 of which is commissioned service. If those concerned have two years or less to go on the necessary commissioned service limitation they will be held over for a period not to exceed 24 months so they may be retired as officers, it was stated.

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If you ask me...

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO DURING YOUR TOUR WITH TRAEX 2-56 AT VIEQUES?

(Asked of TRAEX 2-56 Headquarters personnel at Pine Grove trailer park.)

PFC DAVID T. WILMOTH, G-4 Section—The chance to work with Marines from so many, varied units. Also the chance of seeing a different country and meeting new people. Last but not least, liberty.



SGT. PETER E. TABRON, G-3 Section—I believe that a change of atmosphere at no extra expense is hard to beat anywhere. It's also a wonderful morale builder. I'm personally looking forward to the trip as a chance to see the various customs that make Puerto Rico different.



SGT. W. G. BINES, Hq. Comdt. Section—I'm looking forward to the excitement of visiting an entirely new land in addition to any experience I might gain that will be of help in my job. I might add that this will be my first cruise.



PFC FRANCIS M. ROCK, Adjutant—What I'm really looking forward to is much warmer weather than we have had here lately. At the same time, I might be able to pick up a good sun tan in the process.



PFC FRANK BURTON, CG's Orderly—To gain a lot of experience and knowledge used by the Marine Corps and Navy. Also this tour will offer a chance to study the different traditions and customs found in that part of the world.



PFC ROBERT F. BLACK, Comm- Electronics—I'm looking forward to visiting a new place, plus picking up some sunshine, something we've missed around here for awhile. The trip offers a chance to meet new people and visit new places.



Marines were in Nicaragua continuously from May, 1926, until January, 1933.

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Lou Diamond Back; Old Timer's Deeds On ABC-TV Jan. 31

Shades of the Old Corps!

Gunnery Sgt. Leland (Lou) Diamond, a fabulous Marine who is credited with fabulous deeds, will again be portrayed on television's "Cavalcade Theater" when Ward Bond appears as the crusty old Leatherneck over Greenville's WNCT at 9:30 p.m. January 31.

Title of the half-hour TV feature, which had its debut last January, is "The Marine Who Was 200 Years Old."

Bond's performance concerns Lou's attempts to leave an aid station at Guadalcanal (remember the "Canal") after being treated for three fractured ribs, a kidney infection and legs swollen with rheumatism. Once back in action, the old timer breaks into the hero ranks by dismantling a mortar containing a misfire.

When the unit moves to Australia, Lou finds himself left behind to recover from a collapse. He then begins an epic hitch-hiking venture that takes him halfway through the South Pacific before catching up with his outfit.

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.

THE NAVY'S ROLLING IT OUT

In Flight, It Looks Like A Beer Barrel; This Weird Craft May Be A New Weapon

Flying saucers, Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers are not new, only looked on as improbable. Or they were until an inventor came up with the "Beer Barrel Plane."

A few years ago Old Buck and his rocket plane were truly out of this world. And the Saucer has received only a quick double-take by the public. These things have been regarded as simply out of the bounds of logic.

Then the Kaman Helicopter Corp., of Bloomfield, Conn., came along to kick such logic into a bucket of stew.

This barrel craft employs the vertical lift principle while resembling a single engine of an airplane in individual flight. Actually, the plane is a power plant, enclosed by a 360-degree wide, steel wing.

The Navy, with the Air Force as interested bystanders on the research sidelines, has contracted the Kaman company to include in the project these abilities: able to blast off with its nose pointed skyward, power to level off to an almost horizontal position and, finally, sufficient uplift to give the craft hovering qualities.

Advance information on the revolutionary craft says its power is exerted in three forms. These are air striking the underside and pushing up; air entering the cylinder from the front and rushing down, and air providing thrust under the principle of the conventional wing.



Don't Choose Wrong Tax Form; Lose Possible Cash Rebate As

This is the second of eight articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information furnished to the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of public accountants.

The government provides two forms for come tax returns. If you choose the wrong one, automatically cut yourself off from many possible tax

The easiest way to file is to use simple Form 1040A. It's a card the size of a check, which anyone can fill out if he is able to write his name and address and a few other simple facts. You just send it in with your withholding slips and the government takes care of the rest. If you owe more tax than was withheld you will get a bill for the difference. If more was withheld than you owe, you will get a refund check.

The tax rules permit you to use the card form if your gross income consisted only of wages, dividends or interest totalling less than \$5,000, and if you did not have more than \$100 of gross income apart from that listed on your W-2 withholding slips.

Before deciding to use the card Form 1040A, you should consider these facts:

1. Your tax will be figured from a table which allows you a deduction of about 10 per cent of your income instead of itemized deductions for contributions, taxes, interest paid, medical and dental expenses, etc.
2. There is no provision in this form for filing as the "head of a household," as a "surviving spouse," or for claiming special credits for dividends and retirement income.

If you are sure that these two points would not cost you any tax

savings, and your income is within the limits for filing Form 1040A, you might as well use the card form.

If you decide to use Form 1040, the choice of itemized deductions or using the standard deduction which gives you a rebate of about 10 per cent comes.

You are likely to be getting your deduction

- Own real estate
- Had unusual expenses
- Had deductible business expenses
- Suffered losses from accident, storm or theft
- Made fairly large contributions

Form 1040 has been revised this year, so that it contains four pages. Those whose income was over \$10,000 last year need to use the assignment wages needs to use the one or two page Form 1040A for computing the tax for dividends and interest.

The instructions for your tax forms provide information. Help is available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to properly qualify for the refund outside assistance.



FOUR-WAY ASSAULT—Marines dash out of an LVTP-5 amphibious armored personnel carrier while the Ontos, right, rolls inland. The latter is a lightly armored anti-tank weapon mounting six 105mm recoilless rifles and a .50 cal. machine gun. Another LVTP-5 heads for shore while an HRS 3 helicopter hovers overhead. All equipment was used during a recent demonstration at MCS, Quantico.

Came As A Blessed Relief — Usually

Tokyo Rose Was Big Factor In Keeping-Up

We read a little story the other day. Had to do with the release from Federal prison this month of one Iva Ikuko Toguri—Tokyo Rose to Pacific veterans of World War II.

The story took us back a dozen years; back to Marines fighting their way toward Japan, island-hopping through sandy beaches and a fanatical enemy.

Rose came as a blessed relief. Hard to believe? Not at all. Ask anyone who spent time glued to a radio set (when you could find one), listening to Rose's reverse propaganda.

The Japanese are firm believers in sticking to a thing once they've started. They stuck to Tokyo Rose through thick and thin, for no matter how ridiculous her beamed messages might sound to American forces her cohorts apparently were firm in the conviction she was tear-

ing U. S. morale to shreds. Far from it! Rose and her blasts at Allied efforts—and the folks we left behind—were as obviously phony as three dollar bills.

Still in all, we all enjoyed the "number one" music Rose managed to beg, borrow or steal for her programs. The latest Stateside tunes somehow found their way to Radio Tokyo during the height of hostilities. How, we'll never know.

Some of Rose's comments were real gems. Recall the old pitch concerning the girl back home and her "4-F boy friend?" Or the story about the fabulous wages war workers were hauling down while "you're shedding your blood against the Imperial Forces of the Emperor?" Sound familiar? She must have used that angle a thousand times. We all sat back and chuckled over

her abortive attempts to create havoc.

Ironically enough, Rose used to air some straight scoop along with her usual bum dope. Many the times she'd foretell Jap raids or ship sinkings—lo and behold!—the facts would soon speak for themselves.

One local vet recalls an incident that might have been termed amusing; if it hadn't turned out rather tragically.

Broadcasting from her Tokyo studio, Rose forecast the sinking of an American Liberty ship. "Your ship will be sunk—torpedoed—three days out of Hollandia, New Guinea," she stated.

No one was too shook about the thing. Rose was considered a real comic by 1944. Making their way from Hollandia to the Philippines, our vet and his buddies nevertheless breathed silent relief when San Jose,

Mindoro, hove in sight.

Imagine everyone when the Liberty ship, was ward-bound, was sunk like a rock off the coast of Hollandia!

Other information was at first psychic. Ship not the casualties and turnovers were edge to the Teyo.

Next Saturday will find Iva Ikuko Toguri, a free woman. She served nearly six years of a 10-year sentence in the Alderson, W. Va., Penitentiary, the so the story goes, of UCLA will regain citizenship.

We wonder what protection for her in the future.

GCT; More H Set For Recr Depend

Recruiters who will field in the future manpower will pay GCT's and will be feet, six inches tall.

Until the new directive to effect, Marine recruits only a 90 GCT and minimum height requirement for recruit applicants 100 GCT.

Additional requirements about the same: neat appearance, and a tary bearing.

Dependent limits recruit are broken grade. Male sergeants have more than two, no more than three limited to four. W applying for recruit be unmarried.

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Average pay for enlisted men runs about \$60 a payday. Largest payroll in the Division, taking in separate battalions and Service Regiment, is handled by the Division Disbursing office. Directed by Maj. W. T. Henry, this office pays out close to \$320,000 each payday. Regimental offices at the Second, Sixth, Eighth and Tenth Marines average about \$140,000 each payday. In addition to regular bi-monthly pay the Division office pays an average \$5,000 each day on transfers, discharges, TAD travel and other vouchers. Regi-

mental disbursing offices also meet large day-to-day payments. Disbursing specialists are undoubtedly the busiest men in the Marine Corps when payday approaches. Pay clerks are continually auditing, opening, closing and reviewing accounts. On each payday all accounts must be brought up to date. In addition to this chore, a financial report must be in the mail to Headquarters, Marine Corps, on the first of each month. Pay office personnel generally miss taking Christmas, New Year and Fourth of July at home.

During June, July, December and January, disbursing personnel are granted no leave except in emergency, due to the biannual closing and opening of individual accounts. Disbursing offices also issue W-2 income tax forms. They just finished processing forms for the Second Marines, major component of TRAEX 1-56, and are presently working to give Vieques-bound Sixth Marines a chance at completing income tax reports before they leave for Caribbean maneuvers with TRAEX 2-56. About \$80,000 cash is on hand at all times in the Division of-

fire. From this sum daily expenditures are subtracted. At the end of each day, Capt. C. L. Osborn, Assistant Disbursing officer, must audit and balance daily expense books. The Marine Corps has provided this elaborate system of accounting and paying to serve the individual. Working as a major part of that system, Division offices operate to best meet the financial needs of each Division Marine. Evidence of this is found at any Marine Corps pay table on the 5th and 20th of any month... millions of dollars worth of evidence.

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PLAYING IT COOL—A recon boat plunges through the surf and into the shallows under heavy storm clouds during two-day Onslow Beach exercise. Three men have jumped over the side to haul the boat onto the beach.

Staff NCO Club Gets New Prexy, Veep; Board Of Governors Effect New By-Laws

MSgt. Robert G. Erb, Service Battalion, MCB, and MSgt. Ray S. Nichols, sergeant major Sixth Marines, were elected as president and vice president, respectively, of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club at a special meeting of the Board of Governors this week.

In accordance with changes made in the club's by-laws and approved by Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, the new club officers were elected by the Board of Governors. As specified in the changes, both men were past members of the club's out-going Board of Governors.

Succeeding MSgt. James A. Thomas out-going president, and MSgt. Donald Linburg, former vice-president, the new officers will be installed today.

The new changes of the governing laws call for a different election system. In the past, club officers were elected by popular vote of all members. The changes

Lejeune Fliers Elect Officers, Directors

At an election of officers January 5, the Lejeune Flying club selected 1st Lt. John Duck as the club's new president.

Other officers elected were Lt. (jg) John W. Hagan, secretary-treasurer; MSgt. Oscar Kelly, operations officer, and Col. Paul Drake and Sgt. A. B. Peterson, board of directors.

Current membership of the club is 36. All interested military personnel, their dependents and civilians with military privileges who are interested in flying or learning to fly are urged to contact Lt. Duck at 7-3449 during working hours.

Recon Marines Spend Chilly Two Days At Onslow Beach

By SGT. DON SHARPE
Force Troops Information Office

Storm clouds banked the sky and the first snow of the year lay on the ground when men of Force Troops' 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co. arrived at Onslow Beach this week for two days of cold weather surf operations.

The snow melted and rain fell intermittently but the Atlantic ocean remained as it was—cold, rough and stormy.

The 35 Recon men, each clad in a full-length skin-tight rubber exposure suits, spent most of the day launching nine-man nylon boats through a heavy surf, maneuvering at sea and then returning to the not-so-dry land.

The exercise, commanded by 1st Lt. David C. Mac Michael, had a twofold purpose: to train many new "transfers" in boat handling techniques and all 35 hands in the use of cold-weather equipment.

Camp Dedication Will Mark Move For FMFPac Hdqs.

Headquarters of Fleet Marine Force, commanded by Lt. Gen. William O. Brice, Pacific, will be moved inland January 31 from its present Pearl Harbor location, to the former Alea Naval hospital overlooking Halawa Heights.

The new area will be dedicated at that time as Camp H. M. Smith, after retired Gen. Holland McTyeire Smith, famed Marine field commander and the first commanding general of FMF, Pacific.

General Smith will be guest of honor at the dedication ceremony. Other guests will include Territorial Governor Samuel W. King, and Hawaii's Congressional delegate Elizabeth P. Farrington.

Lt. Col. James Taul has been named by General Brice to command the new camp.

Okinawa Campaign Monograph Subject; Free To Wounded

Final production in a 15-monograph series will be presented under the title of "Okinawa: Victory in the Pacific," to round out all of the campaigns in which the Marine Corps served during World War II.

The narrative, 332 pages long, is told by Maj. Charles S. Nichols Jr. and Henry I. Shaw Jr., and describes the activities of Marine units in relation to such battles as Motobu Peninsula, Dakeshi Ridge, Wana Draw, Sugar Loaf Hill, Ofuku Peninsula and Kunishi Ridge.

The printing is a day-today account of the Third Amphibious Corps along with the 2nd Air-Craft Wing and captured accounts of Japanese action during the same period.

To provide the material for readership, two years went into research. Forty-seven maps and illustrations of the campaign are presented.

Purple Heart veterans of the operation will receive the monograph free.

Gratuitous copies of the book may be obtained by writing the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AG3D), Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25 D. C. Copies may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

In ordering, use Catalog No. D2142-OK3. The price is \$3.50.

Montford Point Hobbyists Have Many Opportunities

MSgt. Flowers, NCOinCharge, Montford Point hobby shop, announces that the shop now offers power tools, lumber, painting and leathercraft kits in addition to usual hobbycraft items.

Located at Bldg. 134, the Montford Point shop is open from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The shop is closed all day Monday.



NEW BLOOD—Congratulations and well-wishes are passed around at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club as new and old officers of the club get together. Standing left to right are: MSgt. Donald Linburg, outgoing vice president; MSgt. Robert G. Erb, new president; TSgt. C. R. Baker, treasurer-manager; MSgt. Ray S. Nichols, new vice president, and MSgt. James A. Thomas, outgoing president.

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhahn had as house guests for a few days last week Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, USMC (Ret.), of Norfolk, Va. General Smith was first commanding general of Camp Lejeune. The Juhahns invited a few friends in for cocktails on Monday afternoon.

C. and Mrs. H. C. Cooper had as weekend house guests last week Mrs. Cooper's sister and brother-in-law, Col. and Mrs. George Ruffin of Norfolk, Va.

This afternoon, Col. and Mrs. W. K. Davenport are hosting a cocktail party in their quarters. . . . Col. and Mrs. George Hays returned last week from a nine-day visit in Inglis, Fla.

Maj. H. Richard Kurth, on TAD from Washington, D. C., is the guest of Col. and Mrs. L. S. Hamel. . . . Mrs. W. J. Benyo, Harold Retzke and Mrs. Ralph Henney co-hosted a coffee last night in the quarters of Mrs. Benyo for the officers' wives of Hq. Co., 1st Marines.

Mrs. George N. Geuting, of Philadelphia, Pa., mother of Mrs. James Chandler, has returned to her home after a six weeks visit with her son. Wednesday, Major and Mrs. Chandler entertained at a dinner in their quarters honoring Maj. and Mrs. C. D. Morrow.

Accountable Officers Class 9, Supply School Bn., are entertaining at cocktails this afternoon at the Courthouse Bay Officers Club.

Friday, Maj. E. L. Robinson, St. Clair Tant, Walter C. Kirk and H. Snyder co-hosted a "wetting down" party in the Paradise Point club honoring their recent promotions.

Col. and Mrs. R. C. Portillo and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Tillman entertained tomorrow night at a dinner party in the Portillos' quarters honoring Maj. and Mrs. C. D. Morrow.

Winners of last week's duplicate bridge at the Paradise Point club were: North-South—first, CWO James Marcello and Judge Harvey second, Lt. Col. H. D. Pratt and Lt. Col. H. S. Massie; third, Mrs. A. G. Carlson. East-West—first, Maj. and Mrs. D. D. second, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. J. T. Rentz; third, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. H.

Stork Club

(Deaths at Family Hospital)

— JAMES MARYLAND AND-SON, to Cpl. and Mrs. James M. Maryland.

— SAMUEL JOSEPH BROSKA and Mrs. Arthur Broska.

— ROBERT PATRICK DEMING and Mrs. Walter J. Deming.

— GREGORY PATRICK and Mrs. Orlin A. P. Gregory.

— ROBERT BARKER LADD, Cpl. and Mrs. Robert B. Ladd.

— PATRICK LEE MORRIS to Mrs. John C. Morris.

— KIRK RICHARD PORTER and Mrs. Richard K. Porter.

— BABY BOY COLEMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Coleman.

— BABY BOY PHETTER to SSGT. and Mrs. William J. Phetter.

— MICHAEL IVAN BARTHEL and Mrs. Ivan A. Barthel.

— CARL EUGENE DOORE to Mrs. George W. Doore.

— LISA DAWN NABORS to Mrs. Joseph N. Nabors.

— PATRICIA LOUISE BICK-ETT and Mrs. Paul M. Bickford.

— TERESA RENE GOODWIN and Mrs. Judson H. Goodwin.

— BEVERLY KOEHLER to Mrs. Fred A. Koehler.

— MARYANN KLINDIENST to Mrs. Eugene E. Klindienst.

— CHERYL ELIZABETH to HMI and Mrs. Royal K. Lauer.

— JEAN ELEANOR LYONS to Mrs. Earle V. Lyons.

— ELLEN MARIE McNAMARA and Mrs. Frederic T. McNamara.

— BETTY JEAN RICHARDS to Mrs. Eugene C. Richards.

— DAVID HERVEY STUBEE to Mrs. Henry D. Stube.

— YVONNE MARIE BARTHOLOMEW to Cpl. and Mrs. Dorrance L. Bartholomew.

— CYNTHIA LIND FURRY to Mrs. Harry L. Furry.

— BABY BOY GONZALEZ to Mrs. Jose R. Gonzalez.

— CHARLES ALFRED HARDING to HMI and Mrs. Alfred J. Harding.

— WILLIAM ALBERT JONES and Mrs. William A. Jones.

— MARTHA LEE McDONALD and Mrs. Paul Lee McDonald.

— MARK STEVEN RACHEL to Pfc and Mrs. Jack Rachel.

OWC Sets Feb. 4 As Sweetheart Ball

Soft lights and sweet music will set the stage for the Sweetheart Ball February 4 at the Paradise Point club.

Sponsored by Group Three of the Officers' Wives club, the event is one of the season's most colorful social activities. Black tie or dress blues with ribbons will be the attire for gentlemen.

Dinner will be served from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. and the menu will include steaks at \$5 per couple. Reservations can be made by calling 6-6183.

On the evening's program is an exhibition of new dance steps by Arthur Murray dance instructors.

Camp Kindergarten Vacancies Open; Tuition Is Lowered

Vacancies now exist in morning and afternoon classes of the Camp Kindergarten at Midway Park.

Registration requirements are: Child must have reached the age of five by Jan. 1, 1956; present birth certificate; must be dependent of military personnel at Camp Lejeune; give father's organizational address and phone number, and give phone number where the mother may be reached during the day.

A \$2 registration fee is required. Monthly tuition rates, reduced January 1, are broken down by the rank of the child's parents. Field grade officers will pay \$10, company grade pay \$8, staff NCO's \$7, and sergeants and below, \$5.

Parents desiring to register their child should contact Mrs. Paul at Midway Park.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

When the Women Marine basketball team met the NOB WAVE's last weekend, they put up a good tussle, even though Lejeune came out on the short end of the score. Probably most illustrative of the fact that the game was too close for comfort was the reaction of the WAVE coach when the final horn sounded. Heaving a big sigh of relief,



PFC POCHEL

he threw a pair of shiny black warmup pants high into the air. The pants draped themselves neatly over a rafter high above the court. The WAVE players attempted to dislodge the jeans with a basketball, only to perch the ball on top of the warmup pants. Last we saw both the pants and basketball still adorned the rafter and the WAVE team had given up.

Not just the loss to the WAVE's caused long faces among the WM players last weekend, either. Beloved manager "Skosh" Katsura, a fixture on all teams during the past 18 months, transferred to Washington, D. C., Sunday.

Report on "Lady" from owner Cpl. Mary Federico. All the pups but one have been given away. "Freddie" is keeping a little curly-haired puppy, but has been informed that "Lady" must leave WM Company. So far she has not been able to find a good home for the dog.

Besides Cpl. Katsura's transfer to Washington, two more Lejeune WM's are D. C.-bound for duty. Sgt. Joan Everett reported for I&I duty on January 19 and Pfc Dale Archer will leave for HQMC January 23.

Arriving here from Stenography School in Bainbridge, Md., is Pfc Janis A. Byrum. Leaving WM Co. are Pfc Carmen A. Smith and Pvt. Grace S. Healy, both today.



KEEPING IT BRIEF—Chaplain Warren D. Trumbo, right, Midway Park chaplain, packs his desk sign into his brief case after 18 months at Camp Lejeune, before leaving for his new duty station on the USS Cadmus in Norfolk, Va. Lt. (jg) Daniel G. Stone, who replaced him, stands by ready for his first day's work on his first duty station ashore.

Mrs. Dunlap Tops Wives' Keg Loop

Mrs. Tillie Dunlap copped dual honors in the Staff NCO Wives' Bowling league Monday night, rolling 385 for high series score and a single game high of 153.

Thriller's 645 was high team game, while the Pinheads scored high pinfall of 1,824.

With two weeks remaining in the first half of the season, Granny's Girls are in first place.

Volunteers Needed For Hospital Work

The need for volunteer workers at Lejeune's Family hospital was stressed at last night's regular meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' club at the Tarawa Terrace community building.

Hospital volunteers need not be club members, it was emphasized. Interested persons may call Mrs. Holtgrave, phone J'ville 4585, for further information.



The 1st Marine Brigade occupied Iceland jointly with the British in 1941. U. S. Marines stationed at Londonderry, Ireland, in 1942 formed a bagpipe band.



HE WASN'T NERVOUS—MUCH — Pvt. Christos Teregis (in uniform) wasn't a bit nervous on the day of his wedding to the former Miss Eleanor Lombardi. Well, not too nervous. Outside of appearing at the Protestant Chapel without his marriage license, his ribbons upside down and on the wrong side of his blouse, he was pretty well "squared away." Chaplain Alexander G. Seniavsky, Greek Orthodox chaplain, performed the ceremony. Maj. James P. Mariades, Camp Special Services officer, behind the groom, was best man, and Eleanor's sister, Marian, was maid of honor. Both bride and groom are natives of Waterbury, Conn., but will make their home in Jacksonville. Pvt. Teregis is a member of the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines.



"S ON THE MENU?—Baked ham, baked beans, cole slaw, salad, and the fixings! The Tarawa Terrace Parent-Teachers Association's dinner will be held on Wednesday, January 25, from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., at the Tarawa Terrace Community Building. Plan the menu are, left to right, Mrs. Clark Proffitt, Mrs. Gladys and Mrs. Charles Otto. Several door prizes will be awarded during the dinner, and a cake sale will top off the night's activities. Tickets are now on sale at the Community Building.

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Always The Other Guy?

Here we go again.

It's been several weeks since we've managed a traffic safety editorial. Several weeks since we've cited local highway deaths as unnecessary means to unfortunate ends.

Since that time, Lejeune has suffered three fatalities: two the direct result of speed; the other, a pedestrian—walking against fast-moving traffic.

There's an old saying among police officers that "you can preach at 'em (the motorist) night and day, but they still go out and kill themselves right and left." A lot of truth in these words.

Editorials, accident photos, news stories, et al; none of them do a bit of good, apparently. Witness the nation's Christmas traffic death toll! But then, it's always the "other guy," isn't it?

That's what the Marines mentioned above must have thought. Sometimes the odds catch up; the other guy might be you next time. Ever think of that angle?

Last year marked the worst toll from traffic accidents locally since 1942. Thirty-five persons from Lejeune met what were often violent deaths during those 365 days. Figure it out; one death every 10 days. No record to brag about.

What's the solution? State highway patrols and local law enforcement agencies, including military police traffic patrols, are increasing their vigilance around the clock. Arrests, fines and possible loss of driving privileges result. Instead of complaining about his "bad luck" at getting caught, the hobbled speeder should thank his lucky stars he was stopped by the law, not a telephone pole or bridge abutment.

Still, the world will always be filled with persons insistent upon looking a gift horse in the mouth. They don't know when they're well off, it seems.

Try slowing down to quick time and using a little common sense behind the wheel. We personally don't care whether you want to kill yourself or not—just don't jeopardize the lives of those sensible enough to know they can't beat the law of averages.

The Short Timer

Most servicemen approach the date of expiration of enlistment in a balanced frame of mind. Most of them have been conscientiously doing their job since they entered the service and they don't "goof off" as separation day draws near.

There is a minority that seems to mark off the last 90 days or so as "let down" time. The serviceman who figures that because he is leaving he has the right to backslide, will probably do the same when he enters civilian life.

The difference is that in civilian life only he will suffer. As a serviceman, his lackadaisical performance directly can hurt his group's mission and, indirectly, the defense effort.

Whether a man is in a training platoon, at an office desk or on a combat mission, his job and duty are as important to the service the day he leaves it as it was the day he entered. (AFPS)



BORN TOO SOON



JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Chaplain's Corner

Some time ago NEWSWEEK magazine carried a brief article under the heading, "The Hard Road to Ruin". The article, written by a business man, listed a number of sure-fire ways one might employ to ruin his business career and become an outstanding failure. Among these were the following:

- If a subordinate makes a mistake, let him have both barrels, preferably in the presence of other persons.

- Develop your ability to pass the buck. Take private lessons at night if need be, but become an expert "dodger."

From these "recommendations" one can learn much. The same means of achieving failure in a business career can be paralleled in almost every other walk of life.

Take a look about you and the people with whom you associate every day. You may observe that oftentimes the "unhappy person" is one who fails to get along with others, sometimes because of an unbridled tongue which is ever quick to find fault with everyone about. Or it might be because one fails in his job of accepting personal responsibility, he has become quite expert in "letting George do it".

Now that you've taken a look at your friend, take a particularly long look at yourself. It takes real humility to be fair and square in one's appraisal of himself. It takes courage, too, especially when one is suspicious that everything on the home front might not be in order.

If in taking stock of yourself

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week: Discharge score drops to 45 points for male Marines. More than 166,000 have already received "ruptured ducks" since V-J Day, Headquarters reports.

Camp Headquarters announces there are 226 empty trailers available at the Pine Grove trailer park. Rentals start at \$26 monthly for a single trailer.

Lejeune had its own set of quintuplets—at the Hadnot Point bus station, no less! Mother of the wiggling quintet was a nameless brown mongrel who gave birth to her brood in a culvert near the bus station. Mother and kids were reported doing fine.

you can truthfully conclude that, in all your dealings with your fellow Marines, you have been most charitable in correcting others, your subordinate, and if you can find no trace of foisting your work-obligations on others, you might safely conclude that you are on "A sure way to Success."

—Victor J. Ivers, Chaplain, Sixth Marines.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services
0830—Bldg. 500, 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

0930—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
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

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—K train Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

WASHINGTON REPORT

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has asked the service to submit monthly information reports on measures taken to train personnel in the new provisions of war Code of Conduct.

This request is in keeping with the three-phase program which the Defense Department has established to insure top level conduct of future wars. Official booklet, published by the DoD, entitled "U. S. Fighting Man's Code," outlines the program.

An additional printing of 167,000 of these booklets will be distributed about January 3.

Training in the Code consists of three phases:

- General training which will go on throughout each service man's career.
- Training for units and individuals preparing for combat.
- This segment pertains to units and persons in need of forces to prepare them for special missions.

Phase I training has been carried within the services.

A meeting of Defense officials was scheduled for last Thursday to lay plans for "pre-service motivational training," which will involve character development within the Nation's schools, colleges and churches.

Also to have been discussed was the Militant Liberty program set up by the DoD, and its place in the POW code. The Liberty plan provides the complete what free peoples stand for.

In 1927 Marine Corps physicians rating against bandits in Nara carried out the first recorded attack directed by ground troops.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

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

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1930—Naval Novena Devotions, Mass

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena

SATURDAY

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

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Marines, Mass
For following groups: Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Serbian, Syrian, and others

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point chapel, Mass
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WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mass
Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mass
Worship and Sunday School

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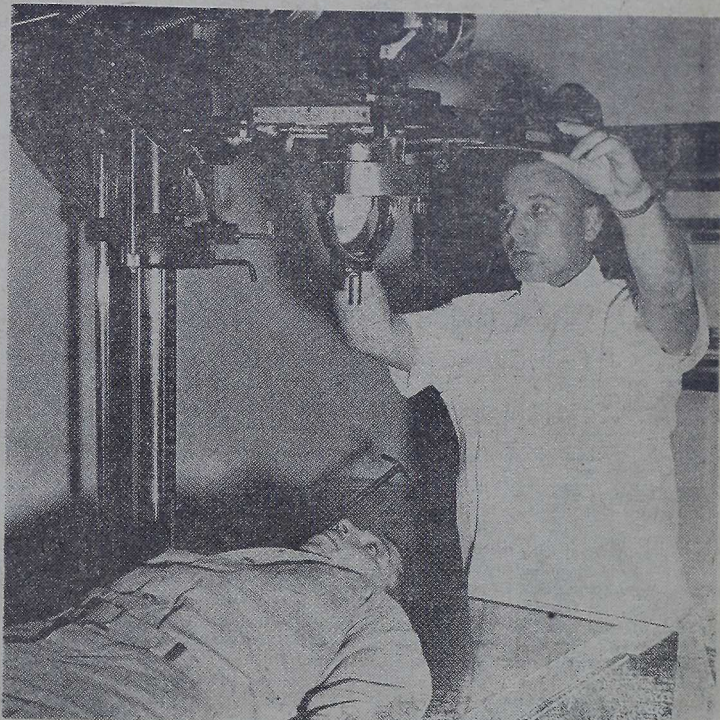
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CHOPPER FACTORY—Russell Breeden, DT1, is setting up dentures to characterize a set of false teeth at the Dental Prosthetic lab. Nearly 2,000 dentures are made annually for Division and Camp personnel.



DIFFERENT TYPE SHOT—Olin Katzenmoyer, HM3, adjusts a Westinghouse 70mm X-ray in order to photograph the injured nose of Pvt. Gerald L. Franks, "Easy" Btry., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines. This department administers nearly 40,000 X-rays a year.

Service Around The Clock



Camp Dispensary facilities located in Bldg. 15, on Holcomb Blvd., are available 24 hours a day to military and civilian personnel attached to Camp activities.

This medical center erected in 1941, has cared for many thousands of persons here.

Basically, the Infirmary is a first-aid station for personnel with temporary ailments or needing emergency treatment. If, later, the person is hospitalized, he is then sent to the Naval hospital.

The entire unit consists of six actual major departments: An Out-Patient clinic (mainly for dependents), a laboratory, pediatric clinic, pharmacy, X-ray section and the dressing room (for sick call patients).

Among the 92 medical persons in the building, there are six WAVE corpsmen and 13 doctors, including a pediatrician, dermatologist, radiologist, surgeon and a psychiatrist.

The Dispensary is under the supervision of Capt. Leonard Wilson, who is Camp Medical Officer.

This branch of the Naval hospital corps joins the master branch of service to celebrate its 58th anniversary June 17.



OPEN WIDE—Lt. Sandor Wax, USN, Pediatrician, examines the throat of Patricia Ard with an otoscope at Pediatric clinic located in Bldg. 66. The clinic checks the health of 200 tots daily. Patricia is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. John Ard. Her father is attached to Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.

Story by Pfc Morton M. Raisen, Camp Information office.
Photos by Cpl. Joan Elmore, Camp Photo Lab.

Y AS SHE GOES—Rosemary Cross, HN, in tray of syringes into an Autoclave sterilizer. 150,000 syringes are used annually to administer shots to Camp Lejeune's military personnel dependents.



PRESCRIPTION FILLED — Robert Straka, HM1, left, mixing Ictamol ointment used for skin disorders, while Richard B. Murray, HM2, bottles Elixer Bluetol, a liquid sedative, in the Infirmary Pharmacy, which fills 80,000 prescriptions yearly.

SAY "AH"—Roger P. Kaiser, DT2, and Lt. Comdr. Howard Marble, USN, are examining a patient at the Dispensary's Dental clinic. Approximately 18,000 persons are examined at the clinic yearly.

GLOBE SPORTS



South Carolina Road Trip Rough As Cagers Drop Two

The Camp Lejeune basketball team found South Carolina a difficult place to win a game last week, bowing to Shaw AFB, 81-77, and Ft. Jackson, 104-87, on a two-game trip into the Palmetto State.

Outscoring the home five in field goals in both games, Lejeune was buried under an avalanche of free throws—Shaw hitting on 37 of 48 and Ft. Jackson on 40 of 49.

Thursday night at Ft. Jackson, the Marines almost pulled an upset, staying with the East's number three service team for three periods. Ft. Jackson, currently boasting a 12-2 record, is rated behind only Andrews AFB and Quantico.

Trailing 53-50 at half-time, Lejeune rallied in the third period to go into the lead for the first time, 62-60, on a lay-up by forward Nick Bruckner after the former Seton Hall cager made a clean steal at mid-court. The visitors lengthened their lead to 66-60 as guard Dick Witzig tallied on a jump shot and Bruckner scored on a drive.

After the Eagles tied things up at 66-66, the winners converted nine consecutive free throws, seven by guard Mickey Herrington, formerly of Mississippi Southern, to put Lejeune into a 75-66 deficit. The losers were never really in the game after that point, trailing at the three-quarter mark, 79-70.

Ft. Jackson outscored the visitors 25-17, in the final stanza to become the second team this season to pass the century mark against Lejeune. Quantico previously had turned the trick in a 114-65 victory.

The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair with both teams hitting consistently and never more than four points difference in the scoring columns. Lejeune, sparked by the outside shooting of guard Wally Shields and the tips of forward Marv Decker, hit on 20 of 34 shots in the first two quarters, while Jackson connected on 19 for 38.

Decker shared scoring honors

with Herrington of the winners as both poured in 25 points. Shields also connected for 20 with center Jim Thomas chipping in with 11 and Witzig 10.

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Wednesday night at Shaw AFB, Flier forward Roland Taylor scored 30 points to lead the home five to an 81-77 squeaker over Camp Lejeune.

Down by six points, 63-57, after two minutes of the final stanza, the Leathernecks fought back to a 65-65 tie, scoring three baskets in the next minute.

After Wally Shields and guard Gene Rosa of the Fliers traded set shots, Rosa hit four free throws to give Shaw a 71-67 bulge with only 3:30 remaining in the game. Though the two teams scored 10 points each in the remaining minutes—Lejeune's coming on jump shots by Shields and guard Jim Malone—the Fliers kept ahead for the win, their ninth in 13 games.

Shields was high for the losers with 16, followed by Thomas with 14 and Witzig and Decker with 13 each.

Hustlers, FT One Lead Point Keglers

At the conclusion of the first half of the Paradise Point Bowling league season, the Hustlers lead in section "A," while Force Troops No. 1 leads in section "B."

High individual game bowled last week was scored by F. C. Dodson, with 247.

High individual series was rolled by T. D. Hodkins, who scored 623. F. J. Shaw is leading the keggers with an average of 179.

'56 Grid Slate Set; Meet Bolling Again

A return match with the top service football team in the country, Bolling Air Force Base, highlights the 1956 Camp Lejeune grid schedule, released today by the Athletic Office of Camp Special Services.

The 10-game slate includes five home games. Little Creek, Parris Island, Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Eustis and Ft. Jackson will make 1956 appearances at Liversedge field.

Little Creek is slated to open the 1956 slate, meeting the Marines on September 15 at Lejeune.

All 10 teams on the schedule were Lejeune opponents this year. The only change from the 1955 slate is the omission of the weak 3rd AAA Grp., Norfolk, Va.

The local Marines will meet Quantico on November 10 at the Marine Corps Schools. Parris Island is slated to play here on October 29.

The schedule:

September		
15	— Little Creek	home
22	— Fort Lee	away
29	— Parris Island	home
October		
6	— Ft. Belvoir	away
13	— Ft. Monmouth	home
20	— Bolling AFB	away
27	— Ft. Eustis	home
November		
3	— Open	
10	— Quantico	away
17	— Ft. Jackson	home
24	— Pensacola	away

Seek Candidates For CL Thinclads

Want to stop smoking?

Join the Camp Lejeune track team and you'll almost have to if you want to get in shape! Track members meet in the Goettge Memorial field house each afternoon at 4 p.m., and are still looking for men in all events.

Experience is not necessary, and if you think you can add speed to the "thin-clad" team, report to Lt. Dick Calisch at the field house.

12-Bout Card

Boxers Meet Cherry Point

Camp Lejeune's boxing team left here early this morning to meet the Cherry Point Flyers in a 12-bout match at the Point tonight.

With the exception of All-Marine Bantamweight Champion Herman Galvao (who also copped the North Carolina Featherweight Championship in 1953), the Flyers are lacking in experience.

Tonight's meet will give the local alternate boxers an opportunity of showing their skill, and will also show Coach Benson the abilities of his newly-acquired bantamweights, Ken McCurry and Joe Nelson.

Bantamweight McCurry, who recently joined the team from Argen-

The Quantico boxing team made short work of Lejeune's pugilists Wednesday night, copping eight fights of a 10-bout card at the Marine Corps Schools.

Jay Reardon registered the only actual win for Lejeune with a split decision over Randy Horne in the 132-pound class. The visitors also gained a forfeit win a 119 pounds.

tia, Newfoundland, reached the finals in the 1953 and 1954 Washington Golden Gloves. He has an overall record of 50 wins, seven losses and one draw.

Nelson joined the local team from the 3rd Marine Division, where he fought as 3rd Division Light Middleweight Champ. Joe has had 77 fights, winning 60 and having 17 draws.

Cherry Point's only previous meet this season was with Edenton Naval Auxiliary Air Station. Trowned by Lejeune 11-0, Edenton bested the Flyers by three bouts.

Wheels Bring All-American To Pace Cage Series Here

Two former Illinois All-Americans, Irv Bernoras and Jim Bredar, are expected to lead the Ft. Eustis attack Tuesday and Wednesday nights when the Wheels

Goettge Memorial field house for a two-game series with the Camp Lejeune basketball team.

Lejeune also travels to Camp Gordon, Ga., for two games with the Provost Marshal General Center Saints tomorrow and Sunday nights.

Ft. Eustis, though missing forward Larry Hennessy from last year's All-Army championship five, still boasts a potent scoring punch in Bernoras, Bredar and guard Chuck Siefert. Siefert, who played three years basketball with Wisconsin, was chosen Most Valuable Player of the Badger quintet his senior year.

Bernoras, 6'4" forward, played with the Milwaukee (now St. Louis) Hawks for a year after college, while Bredar, 6'10" guard, has been drafted by the Ft. Wayne Pistons. Both All-Army choices in 1954-55, the pair have been instrumental in leading this year's edition of the Wheels to an 11-2 record going into this series.

The Virginia soldiers' only losses this season have been to Andrews Air Force Base, top service team in the nation, and Parris Island. The Wheels split with the Islanders in a two-game series at PI.

Coached by 1st Lt. Bob Frala again this year, Ft. Eustis topped the locals four times last season, with Hennessy setting a two-game scoring record of 73 points in the

series here.

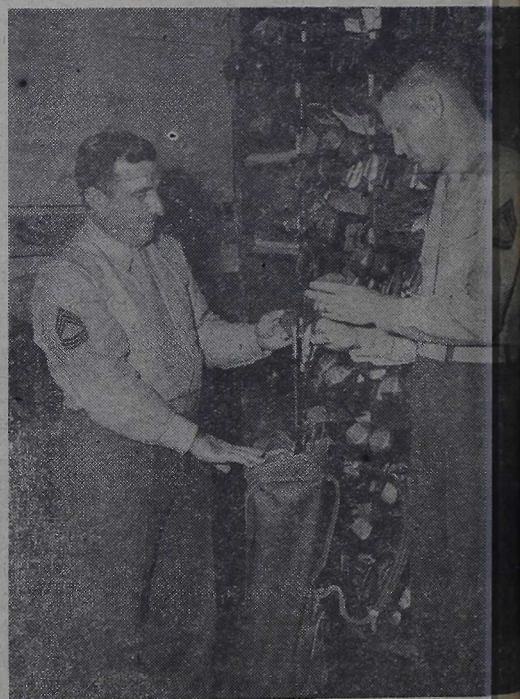
The visitors' lineup is bolstered by such former college stars as Keith Walker, three years varsity player with San Francisco Dons, Washington, an All-West States selection at Colton, Calif., and Nei Duff, a returnee from last year's squad.

For Lejeune, seeking above the .500 mark, Hendrickson is expected to play a standard guard slot. Up front, the locals will go with Jim Bredar, Marv Decker and Jim Tomlin.

Camp Gordon, the local opponents this weekend, has up an 11-3 record, led by center Ed Gain. 6'5" pivot-man, from New Orleans, has scored points to lead all Southern teams at this stage of season.

Also with the Saints, losses since Christmas to the powerful Phils and Gibbs Vikings, is a who was with the Syracuse NBA until entering the weeks ago.

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LOOKING THINGS OVER—TSgt. Bob Sisler (right) and MSgt. Broadus, Golf Course NCO, examine some golf clubs in the Paradise Point Golf Club. TSgt. Sisler is snapping into MSgt. Broadus, retiring from the Marine Corps after 28 years

3rd AAA, Hq. Lead MCB Cage Loop

Stone Bay's 3rd AAA Bn. maintained top place in the National league, taking three games during the week's intramural play. Two games were won over the Engineer School Bn., one of which was a make-up game. Scores were 63-47 and 65-49, with the artillerymen coping both. The team also bested the Rifle Range, 59-47, paced by Rocelli, who fired 16 points for the winners.

Rifle Range cagers beat the First Infantry Trng. Regt., with Murphy scoring 24 points for the winners during their 54-40 duel. In their second game, Jenkins fired high with 16 points over the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., giving the Rangers a narrow 56-55 victory.

Standings:

	W	L
3rd AAA Bn.	6	1
Rifle Range	5	2
Engineer School Bn.	3	2
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	2	4
2nd 155mm How. Bn.	1	6

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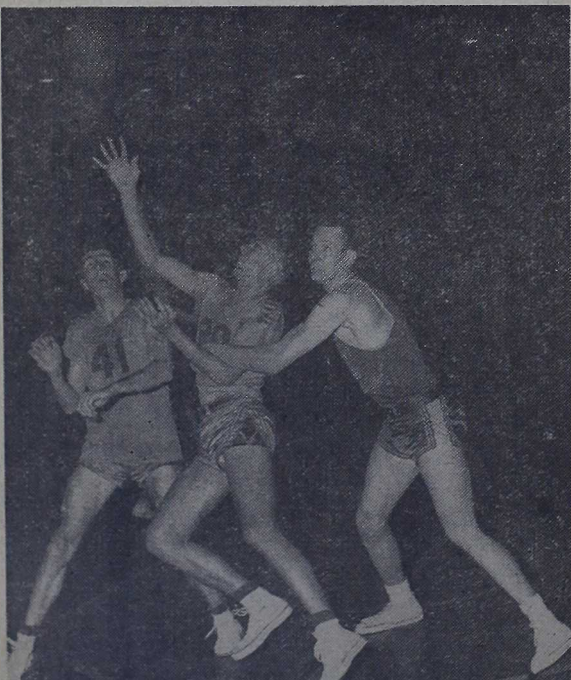
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MCS	5	2
Camp Infirmary	4	3
Service Bn.	3	2
MP Bn.	2	4
Naval Hospital	1	6



"LET GO, WILL YA!"—Marv Decker (20) scores on a lay-up, though fouled by Parris Island's Tom Iverson (16). Looking on as though he's quite annoyed with the entire business is forward Jim Bingham (41). Action took place in the windup of the Parris Island series, won by the home five, 99-85.

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th teams hit good percentages of their free throws—Shaw 37 and Jackson 40 of 49. Yet the question invariably occurs as to Lejeune's opponents had the opportunity to win from the free line games that they lost from the floor.

ough a standard answer would be the official calling the game or of the home team, that does not appear to be the answer. k check through the scorebook of all Lejeune's games this year that the locals have committed more fouls than their opponents t of 10 games—the only exception being against MineLant and ainst DesLant.

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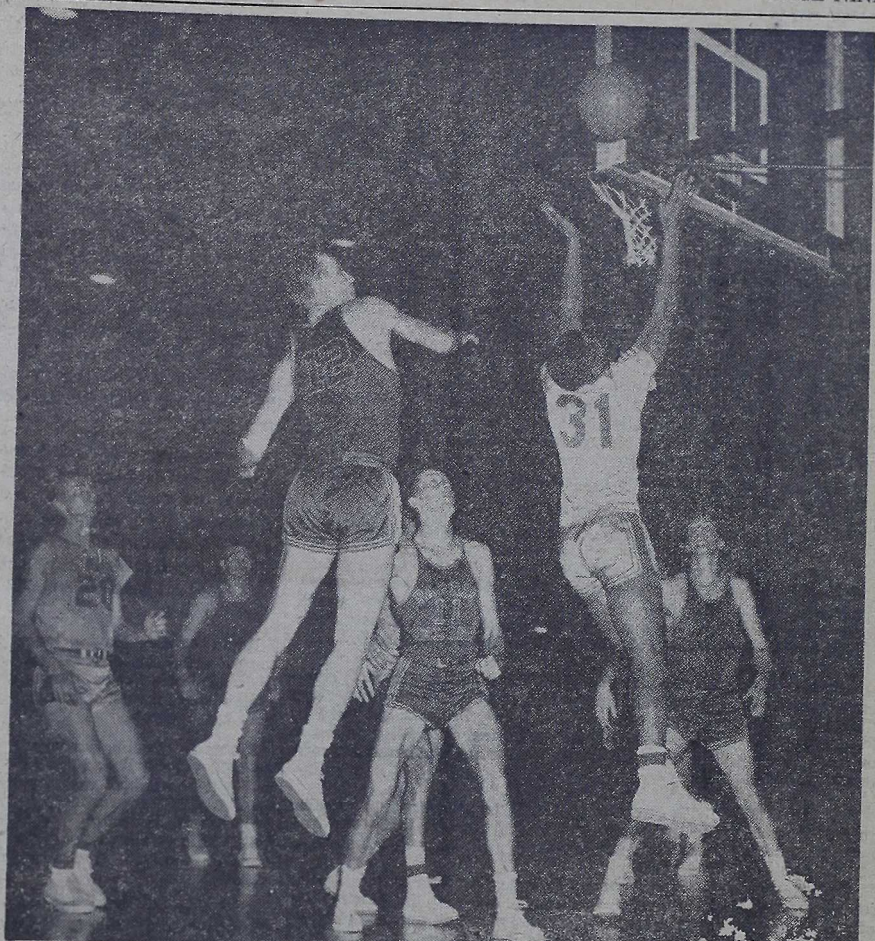
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LITTLE MAN GOES HIGH—Jim Malone, 5'10" Lejeune guard, snares a rebound in the locals' 89-88 win over Parris Island Monday night. PI cagers under the backboard are Ron Heyen (12), Dale Fairchild (11), and Hampton Bell (15) (Photo by Pfc Walter Klages).

Cagers Upset Favored PI In Two Games

Rally For 89-88 Victory On Last-Second Basket

The Camp Lejeune Marines scored a stunning upset over Parris Island this week, sweeping a two-game East Coast Marine Conference series from the favored Islanders, 89-88 and 99-85.

Lejeune forward Nick Bruckner tallied the winning basket in the opener on a last-second jump shot. Bruckner, former Seton Hall cager, also scored on a free throw and a hook shot with 00:30 remaining in the final stanza to bring the winners from an 88-84 deficit to within one point of victory.

The double win moves Lejeune into second place in the Marine loop with a 2-2 record in conference play. First-place Quantico is 2-0 on the strength of a double win over the locals.

Before this series, Camp Lejeune had not won a basketball game in East Coast Marine play since 1951-52. Their last league victory was over Quantico in that season.

The basketball team made it three in a row with an easy 86-68 victory over the Norfolk Naval Operating Base Bluejackets Wednesday night.

Forwards Jim Bingham and Marv Decker led the winners' scoring, connecting for 22 and 21 points respectively.

The locals had little trouble with the South Carolina Leathernecks in the nightcap, leading all the way behind the good shooting of guard Bill Aldridge and forward Jim Bingham. Aldridge hit for 21 points, mostly on long set-shots, and Bingham tallied 20.

Parris Island put on a closing surge to cut Lejeune's 76-61 three-quarter lead to 10 points, 92-82, with 2:00 remaining, but the winners went into a modified freeze for the win.

Lejeune's record now stands at 7-5. The twin loss gives PI a 21-5 mark.

Islander guards Don (Doc) Savage and Gerry Caveness were high scorers for the series. Caveness,

Series Sidelights

The shooting of guard Bill Aldridge was one of the highlights of the nightcap. The 6'2" back-court man connected on 10 of 21 shots, mostly long, two-handed sets.

The entire team hit at a red-hot pace in the 99-85 win. Lejeune attempted 68 shots from the floor and scored on 36 for a good 53 per cent average.

Parris Island's two guards, Doc Savage and Gerry Caveness, provided almost the entire Islander scoring punch. Their combined total of 106 points in two nights left 67 points to be scored by the remainder of the team. Savage converted 26 free throws in the two games.

After losing to Shaw AFB and Ft. Jackson on the free throw line, it was a pleasant change to outscore the Islanders. Lejeune registered 39 points on the charity stripe in the opener, their high for the season.

Guard Jim Malone, who had been unable to convert a free throw since the first Quantico game, hit eight in the opener. Six came in the hectic final stanza as Jim scored 100 per cent from the line.

Referee Lou Bello worked the second game and turned in his usual crowd-pleasing performance. Though he enjoys trading banter with the players and the stands, Lou is one of the best arbiters in the South and keeps a game well under control.

Five Parris Island players fouled out in the first game, with guard Gerry Caveness the only regular in the game at the end. Lejeune guard Wally Shields was the only local to exit via the five-foul rule.

RADIO SPORTS

Radio Station WJNC will present only one sports broadcast this week: Jacksonville at Greenville, tonight at 7:50 p.m.



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by CROOK

PHONE 7-5831



Be careful with your special device type fishing tackle!! If you're seining for live bait in North Carolina's inland waters you need a special device license. The 1956 Fishing Regulations are available in the Marine Corps Exchange and your perusal of these rules will indicate that taking non-game fish with other than a hook and line requires a license to cover the equipment used. Mr. Paul S. Metters, North Carolina Wildlife Protector for Onslow County, can furnish such a license upon payment of fifty cents. He may be reached by calling Jacksonville 7981.

North Carolina's inland waters may be defined as those streams or creeks emptying into New River and all other streams, creeks, ponds or lakes on or off the reservation including New River and Northeast Creek above Highways 17 and 24 respectively. The White Oak River above Stella, N. C., is also inland waters. Worthy of mention is the fact that those persons assisting the licensed owner of a special device must be licensed.

OHIO SONGBIRDS: Persons from the State of Ohio might be interested in the fact that a club has formed there with the sole objective being to take the bobwhite (quail) off the songbird list and call it a game bird. For further information, you may contact the president of the Fish and Wildlife club. Do so at the next meeting of the club. The meeting will be held at the clubhouse at 1930 hours, Wednesday, February 8, 1956. Make a note now.

Conservation-wise, the club has plans for planting wild rice, stocking of quail on the base, ridding ponds of rough fish and restocking with game fish, and organized predator hunts. Projects approved by the board of directors will no doubt go to committees for action at the next meeting. Still other plans call for further clubhouse improvements during the year.

SPRING SPINNING: Perhaps it is a little premature to mention spring, especially with the general run of cold weather that we've had, but with the first warm spell our fishermen will again line the shores of our favorite fishing spots.

When you think about buying tackle and equipment this spring, investigate spinning equipment. Spinning is not new, but through the efforts of our American manufacturers of fishing equipment, it is becoming more popular every day. Records indicate that more fish and bigger fish are being taken with spinning rigs than any other method of sport fishing. The lunker in your favorite fishing hole that has outmaneuvered a dozen anglers can best be caught on a rig that weighs less than a quarter of a pound with light line and light lures.

In using the spinning rig, the inevitable backlash is eliminated and with the proper know-how you have an all-around piece of equipment that will serve the purpose for all types of fishing. Fly-fishing, bait casting, plugging in salt or fresh water... name it, and a spinning outfit does the job best. There are at least 19 affiliated spinning clubs that belong to the National Spin Fishing Association.

For the record: A 261-pound Mako shark has been landed with a 12-pound test line; an eight-pound test line took a 43-pound halibut and a striped marlin that tipped the scales at 60 pounds.

Fishermen and hunters both may be charged with trespassing. Don't fish or hunt on private property without having consent of the owner.

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	1215	0614	1828	
Saturday	0057	1316	0717	1938
Sunday	0202	1423	0827	2034
Monday	0309	1530	0937	2140
Tuesday	0415	1635	1041	2245
Wednesday	0515	1728	1141	2346
Thursday	0613	1822		1235
Friday	0706	1925	0044	1325
Saturday	0756	2018	0138	1413
Sunday	0845	2108	0230	1500

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Sunday	0649	1728	1231	0204
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Wednesday	0647	1731	1535	0515
Thursday	0646	1732	1647	0609

Shore Party Leads Group I Hoopsters

10TH MARINES

H&S, 2nd Bn. Cop League Openers

The Tenth Marines, who have already started and finished one basketball league among the batteries, began a new one last Monday night.

In the opening game of the new loop, Regt. H&S Btry, came out on top of a tough battle with Fourth Bn., 45-42. Ronnie Speakman was the big scorer for the winners with 16 points. His teammate, John Flynn, hit for five points and was the defensive ace for the winners. Stout got 13 points for the losers.

Second Battalion crushed Third Battalion 55-37 in the second game of the double-header. Nelson Lynn's 20-point output paced the winners. He was followed closely by teammate Bob Fish with 17 points. Fish, an All-Division quarterback for the Cannoneers in football, also shone brilliantly in court defense. J. B. Dietz netted 15 points for the losing Third Battalion.

All four teams will meet nightly in the Area Two Gymnasium. The winner of this league will represent the regiment in the Division tournament to be held next month.

Shore Party Battalion's undefeated basketball team, last year's Division and Camp champion, has taken a commanding lead in the Group I intramural race with a 3-0 record. The other two teams in the circuit, Engineer Battalion and Tank Battalion, have been defeated twice.

The Shore Party hoopsmen met the Engineer Battalion team last Friday and managed to squeeze by in a close one, 51-49. Andy Anderson, a member of last year's champs, piled in 22 points, to lead the individual scoring. George Price was a standout on defense for the winners.

Shore Party led 25 to 16 at the half but saw the gap whittled considerably in the waning minutes of the struggle.

Behind the fine ball handling and hawking of 5'8" Jim Waite, the Engineers came to life and matched the Shore Party five point-for-point during the final period. Blink Davis was highest scorer for the losers with 14 points.

Engineers notched their first victory in the league Monday, January 16, by routing the Tank Battalion, 67-42. Jim Bagley led the Engineers' scoring parade with 21 points. Waite was again the playmaker deluxe and contributed 16 points to the winners' total.

Lejeune To Host '56 Fleet Tournaments In Baseball, Golf

Camp Lejeune has been chosen as the site for the baseball and golf tournaments of the 1956 Atlantic Fleet intramural sports program.

In the schedule released by Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Camp Lejeune is slated to host the golfers on July 23, and the competing baseball teams on August 20.

Participating units include the 2nd Marine Division and Force Troops of Camp Lejeune, 2nd Marine Air Wing and Force Aviation Headquarters Group of Cherry Point, MAG-31 of Miami, and FMFLant Headquarters, Norfolk.

Representative Marine teams to compete will be selected on the basis of performance during the season and through preliminary FMF tournaments.

Teams for tennis, bowling, golf, softball, volleyball and touch football will be selected through tournament play. In wrestling, basketball, boxing, swimming and baseball, the team selection will be made on the basis of comparative records.

The Atlantic Fleet tournament sites, dates and sports for the tournament are as follows:

Sport	Week Beginning	Site
Wrestling	March 5	Little Creek
Bowling	February 27	Norfolk
Basketball	February 27	Norfolk
Boxing	March 26	Newport
Volleyball	May 21	Little Creek
Swimming	July 16	Jacksonville
Tennis	July 23	Newport
Golf	July 23	Camp Lejeune
Baseball	August 20	Camp Lejeune
Softball	August 13	New London
Touch Football	December 3	Miami

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Three basketball games are scheduled for this week at the Goettge Memorial field house. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ft. Eustis vs. Lejeune; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Ft. Eustis vs. Lejeune; Thursday, 8 p.m., Philbant vs. Lejeune.

8th Comm., 8th MT Share Lead In FT Basketball League

Eighth Communications Bn. and Eighth Motor Transport Bn. moved into a first-place deadlock in Force Troops intramural play this week as the Camp Geiger loop began operations after the holiday layoff.

Headquarters Co., after topping 8th Tank Bn., 68-50, for their fourth win without defeat, was routed by 8th Motor Transport, 83-32. Reed and Bencaz sparked the Motormen with 33 and 21 points respectively, while Imbler was high for the losers with seven.

Fourth-place 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. scored a 51-49 upset victory over 8th Comm Bn. The loss was the season's first for the Comm-men.

In other games last week, 8th MT Bn. beat 2nd Armored Amph. Bn., 81-52; 2nd ANGLICO topped 2nd Topo, 50-41; 1st Radio Co. overwhelmed 2nd Amph. Recon Co. 63-39; 8th Comm Bn. dropped 8-inch Howitzer Btry., 70-43, and 2nd AmTracs rolled over 8th Engineers, 68-33.

THE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
8th Comm	6	1
8th Motors	6	1
Hq. Co.	4	1
AmTracs	4	1
2nd CSG	2	1
1st Radio	3	2
8" How	0	2
Arm. Amph.	2	3
ANGLICO	1	3
8th Eng.	2	4
Recon	1	4
8th Tanks	1	5
Topo	0	5

STEPHENS SCORES 48

WM Cagers Rout FMF, Edged By Navy Sextet

Lejeune's WM cagers evened their season's record last weekend when they rolled over Norfolk's FMF squad Saturday night, 65-34, in the first home game of the season, and bowed to Norfolk NOB-WAVE's Friday night, 52-46, on the Navy's home court.

With guard Carol Lau on the bench due to a foot injury received in the WAVE game, the locals led FMFLant all the way as forward Shirley Bostwick led the scorers with 22 points. Following right behind were forwards Elsie Stephens with 18 points and Peggy Compton with 17. High scorers for the FMFLant girls were Hedrick and Lean with 16 points each.



ELSIE STEPHENS

A nip-and-tuck tiff with Norfolk's NOB WAVE's ended in a six-point loss for Lejeune Friday evening at Norfolk. The WM's lacked height but outclassed the WAVE's in speed. Shirley Bostwick, playing for the first time this season, turned in an outstanding performance as did the entire Lejeune sextet.

Trailing after three periods, 41-37, Lejeune rallied to even the count at 44-44 on three buckets by Stephens.

McCauley of Norfolk then broke loose for eight consecutive points to put the game on ice for the WAVE's, 52-46. The last two min-

utes of the game the visitors secured their lead by firing the ball.

Taking high scoring the weekend was Lejeune's Stephens, who tallied 48 points against the WAVE's.

Next home games will be Cherry Point January 27 and game series with Parris and Navy on January 28 and 29.

Pups Tip Pail Hit Dixon Tonight

The Camp Lejeune Pup team, which won its first game last night at Goettge Memorial house in their first home game since the holiday lay-off, edged Pamlico, 51-50, at 7 p.m.

The Pups meet Dixon tonight with game time scheduled for 7 p.m. Dixon edged the Pups, 55-54, in their previous game.

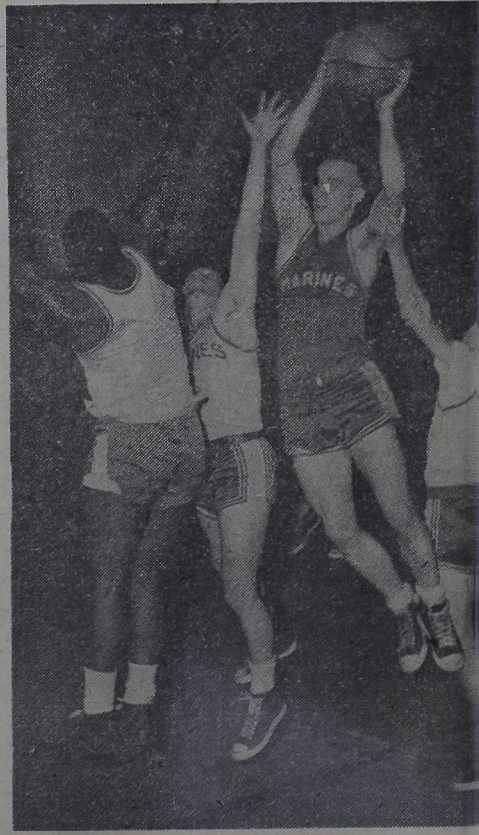
Handicapped by the loss of forward Pat Rooney, who suffered a minor injury, the Pups were upset by Swansboro Wednesday night, 51-43.

Center Don Baker and Ed Donahou were high scorers for the Pups, scoring 15 and 14 points each.

In the opener, Dapine and Sue Davis hit 14 and 15 points respectively to lead the girls' team to a 33-20 victory over the Swansboro team.

Trailing at halftime against Pamlico, 31-25, the Pups rallied to win within a single point, 43-42, in the third quarter.

With 6'3" Don Baker and Pat Rooney controlling the boards in the final start, the Pups came from behind to win their one-point win.



AND HE STILL SCORED—Covered by three Headquarters cagers, Emanuel Reed hits on a jump shot. Reed scored 33 points as 8th MT walloped Hq. Co., 83-32, in the Force Troops game.

Guised 'Charlie' Rations Served By Kaneohe's Chef

By PVT. BOB GALLAGHER

CAF, Kaneohe Bay, T. H.—The Marine Corps color-
tory has produced a number of colorful heroes whose
are well-known by all Leathernecks. Recently, another
Richard McCutchen—enter—

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Bowling Meet for Feb. 9, 10

56 Camp Bowling Cham-
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2nd Marine Division, Ma-
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e held in Goettge Memo-
house at 9:30 a.m., Feb-

in order to get a wide selection,
Chef Malinowski chose as his sec-
ond course browned patties of
ground beef set in oven-baked
beans and ringed appetizingly
around simmering meat and nod-
dles. He added entrees of sliced
pear halves and jellied crackers

With the well-balanced diet in
mind, his third course brought in
play the delectable vegetable ra-
tions beginning with ham and po-
tatoes and continuing through peas
and limas seasoned with meat and
ham, respectively.

His cosmopolitan main course is
dedicated to the Marine's urge to
travel. Irish beef stew baked into
a surrounding ring of Italian na-
tional spaghetti topped off with
imported cherries from Japan and
sliced Old English fruit cake, plus
tea from India.

The Marine who is training in
the Hawaiian Islands has at his
fingertips a wide selection of lo-
cal fruit, such as guava, papaya,
pineapple, bananas, coconuts and
passion fruit, but for those not
so fortunate, there is always the
accessory packet containing cook-
ies, candy, gum, cigarettes and a
choice of coffee or cocoa. (How
about grits?)

But Chef Malinowski's "repas de
guerre" is only one of an endless
series of combinations which the
Marine gourmet gives birth to with
gastronomic delight.

Move over, Captain McCutchen!

8th Marine Awards Made At Ceremony

The Commanding Officer's Cup
and regimental championship tro-
phies were awarded to members of
the Eighth Marines during cere-
monies last week.

Col. Glenn C. Funk, commanding
officer, presented regimental tro-
phies to the bowling and basket-
ball teams, represented by Donald
Dawson, basketball captain, and
Rudy Flores, captain of the bow-
ling team.

Lt. Col. R. L. Stallings, com-
manding officer, 2nd Battalion,
presented the Commanding Officer's
Cup to Capt. Walter E. Kira-
cofe of Weapons Company. The
cup is a symbol of athletic and
military proficiency, and is award-
ed to the top company in the bat-
talion.

Weapons Company finished the
Battalion competition with 360
points out of a possible 400 score.
Two athletic and military field
days, bowling and swimming were
the event scaled for the judging.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are
available at your Central Li-
brary, Bldg. 62:

FICTION

THE ANGRY HILLS, by Leon

Uris.
The author of "Battle Cry" gives
us a novel of intrigue set in Greece
during the German invasion. Mike
Morrison, an uninvolved American,
is given an envelope by Intelli-
gence agents in Athens to be de-
livered in London. However, be-
fore he can leave Greece, Mike is
caught up in the enemy attack and
the story rises to a thrilling and
exciting climax.

TEN, NORTH FREDERICK, by

John O'Hara.
"Ten, North Frederick," John
O'Hara's first major effort since
"Rage to Live," is the story of Joe
Chapin, a small town lawyer who
had a secret desire to be President.
While the story begins at Joe Chap-
in's funeral, it soon branches out
to give the reader the complete
story of his life; why the best peo-
ple in Pennsylvania are at the fu-
neral; why Joe had two disappoint-
ing children, and how he died.

O'Hara tells the life story of a
commonplace man with such skill
that the reader feels not that he
is reading a book, but rather that
he is in the middle of another life,
one in which people are altogether
alive and never completely predict-
able.

NON-FICTION

VALLEY OF THE SHADOW, by

Ward M. Millar, Major, USAF.
The story of the author's mirac-
ulous escape from the Reds in Ko-
rea. On his 13th mission, he was
shot down and captured by Chinese
soldiers. His fast thinking and end-
less talking helped him to get away
but he was soon recaptured by
North Koreans. Through this ac-
count of his rescue runs a thread
of his growing faith in God.

Over 96 per cent of the male of-
ficer personnel of the Marine Corps
served overseas during World War
II.



EASY WINNER—Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Houston, 2nd 155mm Howitzer
Bn. commander, attaches "E" pennant to "Charlie" Battery guidon
during formal parade and review Saturday, last week. "Charlie,"
commanded by Capt. Martin B. Reilly, won the quarterly award for
"expertness in military proficiency." Guidon bearer is Cpl. Henry
W. Schipper. During the same ceremony, H&S Battery earned per-
manent retention of the battalion's quarterly trophy for showing
the "highest degree of proficiency in athletic ability" for the third
straight time.

Quantico Snaps 21-Game Win Streak With 96-91 Upset Over Andrews AFB

The Quantico Marines basketball
team moved into the national spot-
light last week with a 96-91 upset
victory over Andrews Air Force
Base, 1954-55 Inter-Service cham-
pions.

The win, which snapped a 21-
game winning streak by the An-
drews Rockets, was Quantico's 20th
in 22 games this season. The Ma-
rine Corps Schools quintet has lost

to St. Francis and Indiana State
Teachers.

The last time Quantico had beat-
en the Rockets was in the 1952-53
season. Since then Andrews had
rolled up five consecutive wins
against the All-Marine champions,
four in regular season play and
one in the 1954 Inter-Service play-
offs.

Quantico, trailing 36-35 after
seven minutes of the second pe-
riod, staged a 16-point drive in
the last three minutes of the first
half to grab a 51-40 half-time
lead.

After the winners had built up
a 22-point lead, 80-58, midway
through the third period, Andrews
put on a last-ditch spurt that
brought them up to within three
points, 90-87, with 1:30 remaining
in the game.

At this point Quantico register-
ed six points on shots by Wally
McGarvill, Don Lange and Ron
Perry to provide the winning mar-
gin.

The winners jumped off to an
11-0 lead early in the first pe-
riod on seven points by Perry
and four by his running mate at
guard, Richie Guerin. Andrews
fought back into a 17-16 edge,
with the lead changing hands
nine times before half-time.

Quantico's Richie Guerin and
Ron Perry, who looked so good in
the two-game series at Lejeune,
connected for 33 and 19 points
respectively, while center Don Lange
hit for 23. Center Lou Tsioroupou-
los led the losers with 20. Rocket
forward Cliff Hagan, former Ken-
tucky All-American, was held to
15 points by an alert Quantico de-
fense.

The Marines have made more
than 200 landings on foreign
shores in every part of the world
during their 181 years of service.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

There is some music which has
a particular affinity for the hours
of darkness. Such music seems
to have come out of the night
and is best listened to at night,
when the hu-
man spirit is
free to roam
the deeper, qui-
eter latitudes
of emotion. It
is, in the pur-
est sense of
that overwork-
ed cliché "mu-
sic of romance"



MSGT. DeCASTRO

— from the
heart of the
composer to the heart of the lis-
tenser.
Each evening when the day
starts its turn into night WCLR
lends to this enchantment with
a 30-minute, non-interrupted mu-
sic program that has become one
of our most popular. We call it
"Journey Into Night." Listen
each day at 5:30 p. m.

This is presumably the last
article this columnist will
write for the GLOBE. After 43
pleasant months here, I leave
for the Far East. In departing
I'd like to toss a few verbal
bouquets to the people who

made WCLR possible and are
responsible for keeping it on
the air. General Linscott, past
Camp commander who approv-
ed the station; General Noble,
past Camp commander who
was a tremendous help in the
acquisition of equipment to
improve the basic operation,
and finally our present Camp
commander, Maj. Gen. Homer
L. Litzenberg.

On the technical end, it would
have been impossible to stay on
the air without our very com-
petent Camp Communications sec-
tions. While not in the lime-
light, they worked tirelessly set-
ting up this station and main-
taining it through the past 28
months.

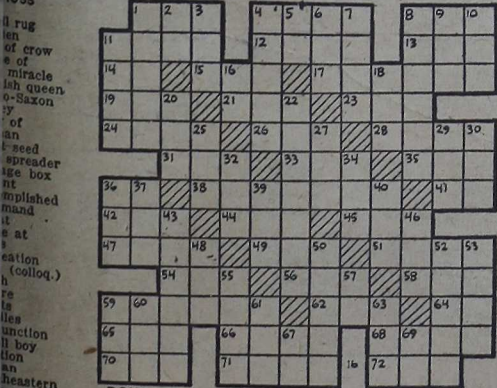
Also, many thanks to all the
listeners who have taken such a
deep and personal interest in
WCLR—"their" radio station.

Finally a barrel of gratitude
to the staff; TSgt. Dom Defilip-
pi, TSgt. Jack McCarthy and Pfc
Arles Ingram, who are responsi-
ble for the high standard of
broadcasting for which we have
strived.

Sgt. Defilippi takes over "Pro-
gram Notes" next week.

RECORD OF THE WEEK:
"Trapped," by new Capitol male
vocalist Lonnie Sattin.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1—Necromancy
- 2—Indefinite article
- 3—Knock
- 4—Part of jacket
- 5—Concerning
- 6—Emmet
- 7—Act
- 8—Cook slowly and gently
- 9—Exist
- 10—Armed conflict
- 11—Male swans
- 12—Preposition
- 13—Pit
- 14—Said
- 15—Great accom-
plishments
- 16—Game at
marbles
- 17—Lubricate
- 18—Macaw
- 19—Affirmative
- 20—Aeriform fluid
- 21—Edible seed
- 22—Possessive
pronoun
- 23—Girl's
nickname
- 24—Pair
- 25—Resort
- 26—Mended with
- 27—Guido's
high note
- 28—By way of
- 29—Sum
- 30—Wearies
- 31—Spoken
- 32—Turkish
regiment
- 33—Note of scale
- 34—Preposition
- 35—Anger
- 36—Goal
- 37—Piece out
- 38—Preposition
- 39—Printer's
measure

STUFFY





STAFF'S DELIGHT—The steak dinner being put away at the Hadnot Point Staff club by SSgt. George A. Dahlquist, left, of H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, looked so appetizing to SSgt. Sam P. Veret Jr., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, that he decided to order one. Taking the order is Mrs. Lillian Bowden, Staff club waitress.

Hadnot Point Staff Club Now Serving Steak Dinner And Complete Breakfast

The newly remodeled galley of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club is running full steam these days to keep up with the complete menu now offered by the club.

Most popular item is the Sunday special of a steak dinner with all the trimmings for only \$1. The club serves up the sizzling steaks throughout the rest of the week for \$1.50.

Latest addition to the menu is the breakfast served from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. seven days a week. A typical breakfast of ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, toast and

jelly plus all the coffee one can drink goes for just 60 cents.

WOODY'S COMING!

First there was "The Band That Plays the Blues," then there were the Herman Herds of the '40's and now, Woody Herman is out in front of the music business again with his Third Herd.

Woody Herman and his Third Herd will stampede Lejeune next month when they play the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion February 13 and then celebrate Valentine's Day at the Paradise Point club February 14.

Said Time magazine, "Band-leader Herman is ready to show a whole generation what it has been missing."

Marston Pavilion

- Jan. 20 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
- Jan. 21 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Jan. 22 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Jan. 23 and Jan. 24 — Closed.
- Jan. 25 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
- Jan. 26 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Jimmy Hines orchestra — 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.
- Jan. 27 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

SCUTTLEBUTT



AT HADNOT — Dance Friday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. with music by Jimmy West and his Tradewinds. Dance band Saturday, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Sunday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. featuring Billy Tillis and the Versi-Tones. Special steak dinner Sunday for \$1. Sammy Audrain 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. 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 starting at 7 p.m.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"A Man Alone" with Ray Milland and Mary Murphy; Sunday and Monday—"Good Morning Miss Dove" with Jennifer Jones and Robert Cornwell; Tuesday—"The Scarlet Coat" with Cornell Wilde and Ann Francis; Wednesday—"That Lady" with Olivia de Havilland and Gilbert Roland; Thursday—"The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" with Gary Cooper and Charles Bickford.

Hometown Pinup



STAR MATERIAL—Hometown Pinup of the week is Ms. Barbara Miller of Philadelphia, Pa. At present she is studying to be a nurse but her ambition is to become a Hollywood movie star. Judging her photo, she might make it. Nineteen-year-old Barbara is five feet, six inches tall and weighs a trim 110. Her picture was taken by Pvt. John Chiaravallotti, "B" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marine Division. She added, "I think she is well qualified to be Miss Camp Lejeune."

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Long John Silver (c)														21
Hell's Horizon														20 21 22
House Of Bamboo														20 21 22 23
The Man From Laramie (c)														20 21 22 23 24 25
How To Be Very, Very Popular (c)														20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Law Vs. Billy The Kid														20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
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The Tall Men (c)														20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
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Lover Boy														20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Storm Fear														
The Day The World Ended (c)														

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. daily.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS (Re-issue) — Considered a fine movie in its day, this one is at least 15 years old. Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier star in the story of a stable-boy who returns to an English manor as its master and rules with an iron hand.
LONG JOHN SILVER (3 Belts) — A sequel to "Treasure Island," the story centers about Long John's complicated attempts to find and hold 900,000 pounds of gold left on the island. As Long John, Robert Newton gives his usual fine performance.
HELL'S HORIZON (1½ Belts) — Just another war picture that has John Ireland as commanding officer of a B-29 squadron based on Okinawa. Ireland finally wins the respect of his men after a one plane mission. Also stars Maria English.
HOUSE OF BAMBOO (2½ Belts) — Robert Ryan ruthlessly masterminds a gang of imported American hoods in Tokyo. Robert Stack, an Army intelligence agent, is the man assigned to break up their activities in this fast moving film of modern Japan.
THE MAN FROM LARAMIE (2½ Belts) — In his efforts to find the man responsible for selling rifles to the Indians, James Stewart runs into trouble and almost loses his life before he gets his man. Kathy O'Donnell is also in this above-average western.
HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR (3 Belts) — Zany comedy which doesn't try to make much sense but provides many laughs, starring Betty Grable, Sherree North and Robert Cummings. Two chorus girls, escaping from a murderer, wind up in a college fraternity house.
THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KID (1½ Belts) — The same old story that Billy became a killer by accident, that the law of

THIS IS MY LOVE (1½ Belts) — Linda Darnell, Dan Duryea and Faith Domergue star in this bitter domestic plot which begins in love and ends in hate, jealousy and murder. In color, it somewhat resembles a daytime radio soap opera.
THE LAST COMMAND (2 Belts) — Actionful account of the battle of the Alamo, focusing individually on each of the heroes of the Texans' war for independence. The story revolves around Jim Bowie, played by Sterling Hayden. In color, co-stars Anna Marie Alberghetti.
MISTER ROBERTS (3 Belts) — Rollicking story of the men of the USS Reliant, supply ship doomed to stagnation in the back waters of the war in the Pacific. Henry Fonda plays Lt. Roberts, buffer between the men and the petty tyranny of the captain. In color, co-stars Anna Marie Alberghetti.
THE TALL MEN (3 Belts) — Clark Gable, Robert Ryan and Jane Russell star in this actionful western. Gable and Ryan compete for Miss Russell while they all battle weather, thirst, and Indians in a mammoth cattle drive from Texas to Montana.
LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN (Clink) — Judy Canova plays the lead in a far-fetched story that has her outwitting a couple of big league crooks. The swindlers try to buy her farm which, unknown to her, is rich in oil.
A MAN ALONE (2½ Belts) — Gunman Ray Milland, stumbles into a town to find himself immediately hunted for six brutal murders. He hides in the sheriff's house and falls in love with Mary Murphy, who enables him to clear himself in color.
BATTLGROUNd (3½ Belts) — One of the finest war pictures ever produced by Hollywood, starring Van

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Camp Geiger (CG) — 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

JOHNSON AND JOHN HICK — Johnson follows an outfit into the hills of Bastogne and takes up the fight for survival against the trapment.
LOVER BOY (1½ Belts) — Gerald Philipe is a Frenchman in London, who has a heart, no heart. Valerie Hobson and wood are two lovelies who gentlemen in this action film in England.
STORM FEAR (1½ Belts) — Suspenseful, but it's the one which stars Cornel Wilde. He's a father unhappy with the life of the husband's gangster his hoodlum associates.
THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED (1½ Belts) — Science-fiction tale with end of atomic disaster, populated the world, people. Their terror is mutant which stalks the Denning and Lori Nelson.
THE COUNTRY GIRL (1½ Belts) — Grace Kelly in the Academy Award and in the story of an alien in his faithful wife.
LIVING IT UP (1½ Belts) — One of the best of the Lewis series, this one is a York for a "last" hillside doctor gives Jerry busy life.
MAMBO (1½ Belts) — Story of a dancer's from the slums starring Michael Dennis.
JIVARO (1½ Belts) — In color, tale of jungle head-hunters with ing and Fernando Lopez.
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