

ARMED TRACTOR—Barbed wire proves its effectiveness by putting an amphibious tractor out of action. The vehicle succeeded in bringing its cargo of assault troops ashore but was unable to return because its cargo was lying offshore to bring in supplies until untangled from barbed wire around its track.

Aggressors Feel Full Might of TRAEX Marines' Assault

BY TSGT. LOU NADOLNY

VIEQUES, P. R. — "Phase Two" was what the planning called it, but to the individual Marine it meant he had consolidated his small unit or particular weapon with all others of TRAEX 2-55 in an amphibious assault against the "enemy" held beach.

Two months infantry, armor, artillery, and supporting troops polished to perfection the plan of each unit.

It was examination time. Ten days prior to the assault 200 Marines, commanded by officers assembled from varied units and supported by essential provisions, sailed from the island in the "enemy" troops from an Argentine regiment.

Aggressor forces immediately began work altering the beaches by installing traps and roadblocks to impede the planned invasion. The results of their efforts were the high wall on the invasion beach. Working around the beach, the aggressors piled the very edge of the water, the beach, with rows of concertina and backed it with a four-foot-

deep water-filled moat.

Troops landing on D-Day found themselves faced with the problem of breaching the wall and wire, crossing the moat and moving inland. Waves of armored amtracs and LVT's, followed by small boats carrying foot troops and engineers, assaulted the beaches and drove the aggressor troops into the hill country back of the beach. Then began the task of supply and support which continued 24 hours a day.

On the second day of the battle an entire battalion of combat-equipped infantry troops was flown from a reserve area by Marine "flying box cars." Forty minutes after the first plane touched the runway of the recently won Vieques airstrip these men were engaged in firefights with the aggressors.

Using this combination of new and old tactics and strategy, the friendly invaders advanced continually ahead of schedule to successfully achieve their objectives in the largest amphibious operation of the year in the Caribbean area.

Tankers On Top At PA Graduation

Eighth Tank Bn. garnered the top two spots among 30 students graduated from the second class of Force Troops Personnel Administration school Wednesday last week.

Honors went to MSgt. Thomas L. Slocum and TSgt. Gordon B. MacPherson. Third in the class was Navy Chief Ainslie W. N. King, 2nd Preventive Medicine Co. The third class will begin at Camp Geiger next Monday.

Man-Up Week To Begin

Cl. Bertram E. Cunningham, Fire Marshal, called upon men today to join in National Clean-Up Week, starting Monday.

Using the slogan, "Don't give a place to start," Clean-Up Week will run through March 26.

"A man's home seldom burns," is an old saying among firemen, Col. Cunningham stated. Thorough cleaning in and around living quarters, barracks, warehouses, work-rooms and storerooms is one of the

best ways to prevent fires, he added.

Among the fire safety "do's and don'ts" listed by Colonel Cunningham are:

DO clean out closets, basements and attics—get rid of cast-off clothing and linens, broken furniture, papers, rags and the winter's accumulation of trash.

DON'T attempt to do any electrical work yourself.

DON'T bring inflammable cleaning fluids into your home (or barracks!).

Railroad Passenger Service In Offing For Camp Lejeune

Camp Lejeune may soon have passenger train service.

The Marine Corps has won approval of Congress to lease its 36-mile Lejeune-Cherry Point railroad to the Southern Railway Co. Connecting with Southern's system at Havelock, trains would run to New Bern, Morehead City, Norfolk and further points under the proposed system.

OK'd by the Senate Armed Services Real Estate subcommittee, approval is still pending by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Lejeune's railroad was virtually completed in 1953, but since the Marines do not possess an interstate license, they couldn't send through-freight and passenger cars on it.

If the lease is approved, the system will permit Lejeune to ship heavy equipment, such as tanks, direct by rail to ports such as Morehead City.

Under terms of the lease Southern Railway promises to run one passenger train from the north into Lejeune every day for six months. If the service fails to pay by then, it will be stopped.

Francis H. Harrington entered the Corps in 1864, was promoted to First Lieutenant five years later, made Capt. in 1884 and was still in that grade in 1897.



ON THE BEACH—A mortar section charges from an amphibious tractor which has cleared the sea wall. Infantrymen moved inland before dawn's light exposed their activities while engineers worked feverishly to clear beach obstacles.

Argentine Aviator Studying Helicopter Ups And Downs

The Good Neighbor policy is paying off dividends to Lt. (jg) Alfredo L. Martinez, Argentine Navy, currently studying the intricacies of the HRS-2 helicopter with HMR-261 Marines at MCAF, New River, courtesy of the U. S. Navy.

The affable Argentinian, who arrived in the States last October, received basic 'copter training at Pensacola, Fla., before reporting here March 2 on the second and final leg of his familiarization

course.

He will report to the Argentine Naval Attache, Washington, D. C., upon completing his New River training.

The Navy extended the invitation due to a number of HRS-3 'copters Argentina obtained from the U. S. last year. That country makes special use of the helicopter in Antarctic exploration as well as airborne assault training and air-sea rescue work, Lt. Martinez said.

One reason for the lieutenant's comparatively short training period in the U. S. is his mastery of English. Ironically enough, he recalls he learned to speak English before Spanish in predominately Latin Argentina. His parents sent him to an English-speaking school at 4, and his command of the language has swept aside any possible barriers to rapid instruction.

His selection as the only Argentine Navy aviator to receive 'copter training follows on a 10-year Naval career which saw him graduate from the Naval School, Rio Santiago, Buenos Aires, in 1945. Soon after graduation he made a round-the-world trip aboard the cruiser La Argentina.

Upon his return he started flight training, receiving his wings and a commission in 1950. During the next two years he was attached to a PBV-5 squadron, climaxing his service there with Argentina's first PBV flight across the Drake Straits to the Antarctic.

The return flight to Buenos Aires took 17 hours and established another "first" in Argentine aviation.

Lt. Martinez served as an SNJ instructor at Bahia Blanca, Argentina, before reporting to the U. S. last fall.

FT Officer, WWII Guerilla, Caribbean Bound With CMC

Lt. Col. Jack Hawkins, Force Troops G-1, is a member of the official party headed by Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas and Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps Com-

mandant, that left Washington Sunday for South America, Central America and the Caribbean.

Colonel Hawkins, who joined the party in Washington last week, is serving as an aide and interpreter during the 15-day trip. He is a former member of the Naval Mission to Venezuela, having served there two years following World War II.

The colonel, a 1938 Naval Academy graduate, was awarded the Army Distinguished Service Cross



LT. COL. HAWKINS

for valor as a guerilla leader in the Philippines early in World War II. He also won the Bronze Star as an assistant operations officer with the 1st Division during the assault and capture of Okinawa.

He commanded the 1st Bn., First Marines, in Korea, winning the Silver Star for gallantry during the Inchon-Seoul operation in September, 1950.

Other members of Secretary Thomas' party are: Vice Adm. Frank G. Fahrion, Commander, Amphibious Forces, Atlantic; Rear Adm. Charles W. Wilkins, Director, Pan American Affairs and Naval Missions, Office of Naval Operations; Rear Adm. William G. Beecher Jr., Navy Chief of Information, and Chief A. McBride Jackson, Secretary Thomas' aide.

The group's itinerary includes: Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Panama; Lima, Peru; Buenos Aires, Trinidad, and San Jose, Puerto Rico.

Possible Record In No Absences

"Mike" Btry., Tenth Marines has established a possible new 2nd Division record in no unauthorized absences by compiling 238 continuous absent-free days since July 19, 1954.

Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, has commended Capt. Harry U. Carpenter, Jr., and his 119-man battery for their accomplishment.

In addition to General Snedeker's commendation, members of the battery have received 48-hours' extra liberty.

"We attribute our record to the leadership exercised by all officers and NCO's in the battery," reports Captain Carpenter. "Since establishing the record, all hands of 'Mike' Battery are showing a conscientious effort to maintain it," he added.



AMIGO—Lt. (jg) Alfredo L. Martinez, of the Argentine Navy, who was chosen to attend helicopter familiarization courses in the States, is now undergoing instruction in the HRS-3 'copter at MCAF, New River.



ATOMIC AGE MASCOT—Rarin' to go, Marine mascot "Maggie" arrives at Desert Rock (Nev.) atomic testing site to watch proceedings with members of Marine Atomic Exercise Brigade during the current Operation Teapot featuring all branches of the Armed Forces. Pictured with the four-legged observer are Col. Edward N. Rydolph, Brigade chief of staff, left, Sgt. Richard J. Croker, "Maggie's" handler, and MSgt. Edward B. Pendergast, Brigade sergeant-major. Dubbed "Sgt. Roentgen"—a term meaning one unit of radiation—"Maggie" seems to gaze forlornly at the treeless desert!

Marines In Atom Bomb Test

The Marine Corps Atomic Exercise Brigade is at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., undergoing tactical air-ground exercises following nuclear explosions.

The Brigade, under the command of Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, furnishes troops to be "copter-lifted" from their assembly areas and trench positions to a location near the blast where they launch attacks under the protection of Marine jet fighters.

SSgt. W. J. Hughes Takes Top Honors At NCO Ceremony

SSgt. William J. Hughes, of Camp Issue Commissary, took top honors among 38 staff NCO's at the 2nd Division NCO Leadership School graduation last Friday, with an average of 92.85.

Runner-up was SSgt. Jack A. Swanson, 2nd Service Regt. who averaged 91.12.

Col. Merritt Adelman, Division G-3, addressed the graduates and presented diplomas.

"This is only a rung in the ladder of your advancement in the Marine Corps," said Col. Adelman. "Take advantage of the knowledge you have gained here, continue to improve yourself, both for your own benefit and for the benefit of the Marine Corps."



HE'S TOPS!—SSgt. William J. Hughes, of Camp Issue Commissary, receives honorman diploma and congratulations from Col. Merritt Adelman, G-3, 2nd Division, at graduation ceremonies for 38-man Staff NCO class at Division NCO school last Friday.

Marine Rifleman Wins Navy Cross; 3 Get Silver Stars

The Marine Corps has awarded a Navy Cross and three Silver Star medals to Marines for heroism in Korea.

The Navy Cross went to Pfc Lyle F. Conaway, USMCR, for his gallantry on the night of Sept. 15, 1951, while serving as a rifleman with the First Marines.

When his unit was suddenly attacked in the darkness, Conaway quickly volunteered to move up and defend a heavy machine gun located far forward. Staying in this exposed position, he delivered accurate and effective fire upon the attackers and, when the machine gun was knocked out, raced from one fighting position to another, firing his weapon rapidly to simulate greater strength in the line.

Though seriously wounded, he refused to be evacuated and kept up his valiant stand until too weak to fight any longer.

The Silver Star medals were awarded to Pfc John R. Winans, First Marines; Pfc John J. Gallapo Jr., Seventh Marines, and Cpl. Donald W. Willard, First Marines.

Killer

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—with the force of a drop off a 10-story building.

The weather? That's another point. The same speed limit that may make all the sense in the world in dry, sunny weather, just doesn't hold true when the pavement is wet and the mist is in the air. Try to brake to a stop on a wet street from the same speed you'd use on the same pavement on a dry day and you'll find your stopping distance up 50 per cent.

The same limit that may be maximum for a given stretch of highway during normal hours may be too slow for the pre-dawn—except that darkness may make slower speeds the best alternative anyway.

But any way you slice it, speed's the thing that gets 'em in the end. You just can't fight the odds. Most speeding gains but little time in the long run.

Losing your life just doesn't make sense.

HQMC Seeking NCO Applications For Special State Department Duty

Special Foreign Duty with the State Department is being offered to qualified enlisted male Marines in the rank of Corporal and above, according to Marine Corps Memorandum 9-55.

This duty involves enforcing security regulations, providing protection for classified material, and safeguarding Government property in foreign countries.

Written applications are desired from sergeants and corporals, while staff NCO's should make

application by expressing a preference for "Special Foreign Duty with State Department," when fitness reports are submitted.

Staff sergeants and below must be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until the completion of 22 months duty in this program. Master sergeants and technical sergeants may be married or unmarried. Married personnel in these grades normally will be assigned areas where their dependents are permitted to join them.

Applicants must be native-born citizens of the United States, speak English clearly, and have lived the majority of their lives in the United States.

No age limit is required. However, applicants must be at least 67 inches in height, with weight in proportion and have commendable military bearing.

To be eligible, an applicant must have 30 months' obligated service remaining or agree to extend for that period upon day of transfer. He also must have completed one year of active duty immediately prior to transfer.

Proficiency in a foreign language is not required; however, those possessing such ability are encouraged to apply.

Only those with excellent conduct records will be considered.

Further information may be obtained at parent units.

.. Short Rounds ..

A car was seen last Saturday, headed for the Main Gate. From the way it was loaded down with clothes, suitcases and gear, a discharged Marine was fast wending his way back to life. The real choice bit was a crayoned sign on the back of "JUST RELEASED." What! No field shoes and rice?

An add to last week's item about the new bayonet system The Marine Corps has decided to adopt the Army's 6-inch bayonet to replace the present 10-inch number. . . . Though shorter, new bayonet has an added inch of cutting surface on its edge. . . . The Corps believes adoption of the shortie will aid the effectiveness of the "boxers method" now being taught in bayonet drills at Pl and Quantico.

Col. McDonald I. Shuford, CO, Service Bn., MCB, reminds this week that as liaison officer for the 2nd Marine Division he is on the lookout for new members. . . . All current Marines, as well as former "Follow Me" Leatherneck eligible for membership. . . . As a story elsewhere in this GLOBE attests, the Division Assn. will meet for the annual at New Orleans, La., July 15-17. . . . Dues are three bucks a year, can't go wrong!

One of our reporters was talking to Richard Pescia of the Pr Contract Co., in Jayville the other day concerning a dent in fender. . . . In the course of conversation Pescia stated that still rendering FREE wrecker service within 20 miles of the base.

If your car's in a ditch or you have to do is call Jayville and stand by for the tow truck. Pescia emphasized that service was absolutely free, strings attached. This is his of showing appreciation to M who have done business with during the past eight years. release came through from quarters, Marine Corps, this stating that all unclaimed by now stored at the 1st Div baggage center in Ascom Ctr area, is being shipped to the claimed baggage center at Pendleton. . . . According to release, bags and baggage be at Pendleton by May 1. you're one of those still searching for those sea-bagged sow drop your name, rank, serial number and replacement draft number at Pendleton way. . . . Another finding its way to the well-lit desk this week concerned the returning Fifth Marines, slated to San Diego yesterday. . . . Plans call for a ticker-tape parade up B way (Hamburger Canyon to Hollywood Marines) and a welcome California's Gov. Knight. . . . Also planned are girl water skiers, boats spraying streams of water, 'copters, a parade of small boats continuous concerts by nine bands. . . . Hope the First and Se Marines, due back within the next couple of months, get the treatment!

Some more on the reunion angle. . . . All local officers who members of the 6th Division and are interested in attending the coming get-together at Quantico on April 1 will be interested to that air transportation will be furnished from Lejeune. . . . Those plan on attending and who wish to fly up are asked to contact Gen. Robert B. Luckey, Force Troops CG. . . . Taking a cue from male counterparts, a WM sauntered out of work past a busy street the other day, undisturbed. . . . Her excuse: "I gotta get a haircut clean my rifle for tomorrow's inspection!" . . . What next?

A story out of Houston, Tex., tells of a determined Marine who ate 29 bananas to make the weight limit for enlistment. The who weighed in at 102 pounds when first applying for enlistment, 24 bananas, washing them down with milk, the night before he slated for a final physical. The following morning just to make he downed five more. Lo and behold! He tipped the scales at 110 to squeeze by the minimum limit by a scant half-pound. Reminds us a similar case while we were on recruiting duty in Kentucky a years back. Had the same thing happen, and the lad made the minimum after a like amount of bananas. Everyone was so occupied with stuff the boy with bananas that no one thought of double-checking age. Three weeks later came the blast: "What's the idea of sending us a 15-year-old recruit?" . . .

SCUTTLEBUTT

Illustration of a woman looking at a man who is sitting on the ground, possibly a soldier, in a humorous or satirical context.



FINISHING TOUCH—Members of the Heavy Equipment Plt., Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., responsible for repair of heavy equipment such as cranes and tractors, make final adjustments after installing radiator in a landing force tractor, used to tow mired vehicles amphibious landings. Laboring are Sgt. Tony Drapak, left, Cpl. L. Ball, standing, and Cpl. Stanley W. Taikowski (Photo by Pfc Maurice Blier).

Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

Lewis B. Puller has invited a group of Episcopal ladies to this afternoon to hear Mrs. V. T. Holmes of Chapel Hill at the United Thank Offering.

Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker left Tuesday to spend a week in Washington, D. C.

Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey say farewell today to Jockey's mother, Mrs. M. L. Walker of Martha's Vineyard, who is returning home following a visit here. Thursday Mrs. P. Treadwell honored Mrs. Walker at a small luncheon in her home. The Luckeys' daughter, Laura, is due home for spring vacation today.

and Mrs. Joseph Yon (MC-USN) had as their overnight guests Capt. and Mrs. Hal Cokely (MC-USN), who are en route to St. Albans, N. Y. Other Hospital Point news is of a party given Friday night in the quarters of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Yon.

and Mrs. Saville T. Clark have both their mothers as their guests. Mrs. R. B. Clark is here from Indianola, Miss., and Mrs. Clark is here from Nashville, Tenn., to visit her daughter. Last night Mrs. Saville Clark invited a few ladies in for lunch and bridge. Mrs. Clark has been several coffees for house guests.

Friday Mrs. Keith Nelson gave a coffee in her home to bid Mrs. Richard Morrissey, who leaves this Thursday for a trip to the Mediterranean area. The coffee also welcomed Mrs. S. P. Ruliford, who arrived here recently for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Crone.

Tuesday Mrs. Crone and Mrs. Robert Kloppenburg were guests in the latter's home for a coffee honoring Mrs. Crone's mother, Mrs. Ruliford; Mrs. Frank Sebeck's mother, Mrs. J. R. of Bainbridge Island, Wash., and Mrs. F. Lester, mother of Mrs. Nelson.

Tuesday, area chaplains got together for luncheon in the room of the Paradise Point club at a meeting they hope will be a monthly event. Thursday, wives of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marine, gathered at the quarters of Mrs. Harold R. Reed for a box party.

Tarawa Terrace, Lt. and Mrs. John Gilligan welcomed her mother and father who arrived here last Thursday for a visit from Boston, Mass.

and Mrs. W. M. Derby Jr. will have as their guests this weekend Maj. Derby's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Derby of Norfolk, Va.

to attend the Beaux and Belles fashion show at the Paradise Point club next Saturday, March 26. Men's and women's fashions will be from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. with a musical background. The evening will conclude with a buffet dinner dance afterwards.

Stork Club

March 3 — JACK ALTON KRIDER JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Jack A. Krider.

March 3 — DENISE ELAINE LADOUCEUR to Pfc and Mrs. James W. Ladouceur.

March 3 — WILLIAM BURGETT McCULLA IV to Pfc and Mrs. William B. McCulla.

March 3 — TERRY TAYLOR to Pfc and Mrs. Nathan L. Taylor.

March 3 — JOAN DUDLEY WHITENER to Cpl. and Mrs. Henry E. Whitener.

March 4 — CAROL ANN SPURRIER to TSgt. and Mrs. Royal J. Spurrier.

March 4 — BILLIE NELL HINES to Lt. and Mrs. Franklin B. Hines.

March 4 — DENNIS LYNN HOPKES to Cpl. and Mrs. Ernest E. Hoppes.

March 4 — BARBARA THERESA OLIVE to HM3 and Mrs. Troy Olive.

March 5 — JERI LYNN BACHELOR to Cpl. and Mrs. Raybourne Bachelor.

March 5 — LINDA LEE BROWN to HM2 and Mrs. David W. Brown.

March 5 — MYRNA CAROL MOORE to SSgt. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore Jr.

March 5 — LUANN MARIE SKINNER to Cpl. and Mrs. Fred T. Skinner.

March 5 — JODY ANNE SNOW to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard D. Snow.

March 6 — JACQUELINE DARLENE CARVER to Cpl. and Mrs. Johnny Carver.

March 6 — KRISRANDA POWELL to HN and Mrs. Elbert Powell.

March 6 — LINDA FAYE THOMAS to Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Thomas.

March 7 — RICHARD ARTHUR BARLOW to Sgt. and Mrs. Mervin W. Barlow.

March 7 — SHARRON ANN HOFFMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry A. Hoffman.

March 7 — CHARLENE ANN BRADFORD to HM2 and Mrs. Dale E. Bradford.

March 7 — JANICE MARIE THOMPSON to MSgt. and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson.

March 8 — DOREEN MARIE DAPPLER to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul F. Kappler.

March 8 — WILLIAM LEE BARNES to Sgt. and Mrs. Cornell Barnes.

March 8 — WAYNE HAMLIN STOUGHTON to Pvt. and Mrs. Donald M. Stoughton.

March 3 — TIMOTHY RAY GREEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Ray E. Greenlaw.

March 3 — CYNTHIA DIANE JENNEE to Mrs. Huston R. Jennee.

March 3 — PATRICK KELLY JOHNSON to Mrs. Patrick K. Johnson.

March 3 — MELITA KAY SINGLETON to Mrs. Norville C. Singleton.

March 3 — SHARON JEAN STUART to Mrs. Bobbie J. Stuart.

March 3 — FRANCES JEANNE BOWEN to Mrs. James R. Bowen.

March 3 — ROBERT EDMOND BUKKIN to Mrs. Ralph E. Bukkin.

March 3 — MICHAEL STEVEN KOCH to Mrs. Phil G. Koch.

March 3 — SANDRA JOYCE SMITH to Mrs. John R. Smith.

March 3 — RICKY DALE BURTON to Mrs. William E. Burton.

March 3 — ANTHONY SIEPHAN DI- to TSgt. and Mrs. Camillo A. Di-.

March 3 — DAVID EDWARD ARNOLD to Pvt. and Mrs. Arnold E. Jones.

March 3 — JAMES ANTHONY MARTIN to Mrs. James E. Martin.

March 3 — MICHAEL WILLIAM BREW- to Mrs. Clyde W. Brewer.

March 3 — DONNA LEE DODD to TSgt. and Mrs. E. Dodd.

March 3 — DAVID PATRICK GRAGAN to Mrs. David E. Gragan.

March 3 — AUDIE NELSON JONES to Mrs. Aubrey N. Jones Jr.

March 3 — ROBIN ANN LEPP to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Lepp.

March 3 — KENNETH EDWIN MEL- to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Mel-

March 3 — DANNY GERALD SENNEC to Mrs. Joseph C. Sennece.

March 3 — ROBERT JEFFREY CALLI- to Lt. and Mrs. Harold R. Calli-

March 3 — KAREN RAE JOHNSTON to Mrs. Homer R. Johnston.

March 3 — JOY LEE REDD to SA and Mrs. John C. Redd.

March 3 — RONNIE DANIELS to Pfc and Mrs. Charles E. Daniels.

WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

Usually at this time of year everyone gets an attack of spring fever, but there's a new ailment going around the WM barracks. It's called "didn't-do-anything-itis" and is common around weekends. It almost always follows a case of "whatshall-we-do-today" fever. The cure for this ailment however is very simple. Ever hear of the movies? There are 14 on base. By walking approximately 57 steps (I haven't counted recently) you can go to the library—open seven days a week.

With the weather acting as an invitation have you noticed we DO have tennis courts, basketball courts and equipment for horse-shoes, archery and softball? It's still a little cool for swimming but if you like the water, why not try boating? And even a tedious everyday chore like shining shoes can be a real joy of fun if several of you get together and have a shoe-shine party. So you see, there's no reason to find yourself with the symptoms of "didn't-do-anything-itis".

Going to chow the past couple of weeks has been a real joy. The table set-ups look so inviting that even if you're not hungry when you walk in, you can't help but get an appetite. We may complain about the food on occasion, but I notice the mess-hall gets more crowded every day. If the meals continue at their present delightful consistency and more and more girls keep going we may have to start calling the head-waiter and make reservations in advance.

A May wedding is being planned by Pfc Jo Creveling and Sgt. John Lee. On June 4 Pfc Toni Blankenship will marry former Marine Sgt. Jack Gold in New York. My apologies, Toni, for being so late in announcing your engagement.

In the discharge department: Pfc Agnes Noe, Pfc Betty Miller and Cpl. Helen Govella were released today and Sgt. Ruth Anderson will be discharged March 25. Cpl. Ida Kaatz was transferred to Washington, D. C. and SSgt. Rachel Scott left TAD for NCO Leadership School in Quantico, Va., on March 16.



ARLENE



JUST MARRIED—SSgt. Donald W. Felty, 8th Engr. Bn., and his bride, the former Melba Havnaer of Baltimore, Md., leave the Camp Protestant Chapel after their marriage last Saturday. Chaplain Leo J. McDonald officiated at the ceremony. Sgt. and Mrs. Felty, a Social Security Administration employee in Baltimore, will make their home at Lejeune when the sergeant completes school at Montford Point.

Protestant Lenten Services Include Famous Cantata

The Camp Chaplain has announced the following times and dates for Protestant Lenten services at Lejeune:

Daily Devotional: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the Protestant Chapel, 11:45 a.m. to noon.

Episcopal Holy Communion: 6:30 a.m., Wednesday; 11:45 a.m., Thursday.

Daily Devotional services and the Thursday Holy Communion will be broadcast over WCLR.

During Holy Week the following services are scheduled: Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:30 a.m., April 4 to April 8. Daily Devotional services: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11:45 a.m. to noon; Episcopal Holy Communion, 11:45 a.m., April 7.

Dubois Lenten cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be broadcast over WMFD-TV, channel 6, Wilmington, N. C., at 3 p.m., Palm Sunday. The program will feature the Camp Protestant choir, under the direction of 1st Lt. W. L. Mundell.

The cantata also will be presented at 8 p.m., Good Friday, at the First Baptist church, Jacksonville, sponsored by the Jacksonville Ministerial Association.

On Good Friday there will be a three-hour service at the Camp Protestant chapel, noon to 3 p.m., featuring the slogan, "Come when you can, leave when you must."

'Beaux And Belles' Show Tops OWC Activity Parade

The Paradise Point club and the Officers' Wives club will present a "Beaux and Belles" fashion show on Saturday, March 26, from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Officers and members of the OWC will model spring and summer fashions with originals by designers such as Cecil Chapman. The setting for the show will be produce by tables attractively arranged for guests, who may en-

WGA At New Bern For One-Day Play; List New Officers

On Tuesday, March 8, the Womens Golf Association was invited by the ladies of the New Bern Country club to play there, together with women from Morehead City. The outing was topped off with a luncheon and prizes for the various winners.

The regular Tuesday Ladies Day tournament at the Paradise Point course was held on Wednesday, March 9, as a result of the New Bern outing. The tournament was the most 4's, 5's and 6's for the first, second and third flights, respectively. The winners were: first flight, most 4's, Mrs. G. A. Sharit, 8; runner-up, Mrs. T. G. Craft, 8; second flight, most 5's, Mrs. A. L. Lindall, 8, and third flight, most 6's, a tie between Mrs. E. J. McGee and Mrs. W. S. McLaughlin, 4.

Results of the election of new officers have been announced. New officers include: president, Mrs. R. W. Wallace; vice-president, Mrs. T. G. Craft; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. J. McGee; tournament chairman, Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor; handicap chairman, Mrs. A. L. Lindall, and publicity chairman, Mrs. R. J. Avis.

The greatest combat service performed by Marines during the Civil War was on vessels of the Navy while acting as gun crews.



MAORIS—Scouts from Troop 86, dressed in costumes of the Maori natives of New Zealand, performed the traditional songs of that country as part of the International World Friendship program held March 10 in the Camp School auditorium.

Join us by calling Mrs. Leroy St. Jeor, 6-6575, or Mrs. H. L. Hubbs, 9-8486.

—P.G.C.

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A Challenge To All Lejeune Marines

During the past year Tri-Command Marines set an all-time record for the local rifle and pistol ranges—they broke old records and then went on to break their own records.

The men did a splendid job—they are to be congratulated.

However, the real test for their shooting ability has just begun—the challenge is yet to be met.

Next Monday these high expert shooters from Marine Corp Base, 2nd Division and Force Troops will go to the ranges for two weeks of preliminary tryouts in preparation for the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches to be held at Camp Lejeune from May 16 to 21.

From these shooters will come the Marines who will represent their respective units in the Marine Corps matches at Parris Island Jun 6 to 11, and represent the Marine Corps in the National Rifle and Pistol matches, to be held this fall.

Between now and the final match there will be plenty of shooting and plenty of opportunity for individuals to distinguish themselves.

After quota teams have been selected from the preliminary tryouts they will receive many hours of advance marksmanship training in preparation for Eastern Division matches.

Following the Division match, winning shooters will compete for the Elliot trophy from May 23 to 24, also at Camp Lejeune.

In the past few years the Marine Corps has held the number one spot at the National Rifle matches—where the challenge begins. Can we take the national matches again? Will there be Lejeune Marines on the team? Can we handle our "tools of trade" with more skill than others?

The answers depend upon what we do now. The young shooter will have to shoot like an "ol' timer." The "ol' timer" will have to better his best record. Coaches will have to spend many hours giving individual attention to each shooter. Commanding officers should release their best shooters and give them all their moral support.

But we can do it!



WINNER'S SMILE—MSgt. Joseph G. E. Plante, left, winner of the Area 8 Toastmasters International speech contest at Montford Point last Sunday evening, accepts his trophy from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general and guest of honor. Plante won over speakers from Paradise Point, Wilmington, N. C., and Jacksonville.



"A MIGHTY FORTRESS IS OUR GOD"—Discussing the agenda for the religious seminar held at the Camp Protestant Chapel last Tuesday are, l-r: Ministerial Association President Rev. Thurmond C. Plexico, Jacksonville; Rev. J. D. Young, Carteret county; Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, and Camp Chaplain Roderic L. Smith.

Civilian Ministers Meet Base Chaplains

The Ministerial Associations of Jacksonville and Morehead City, N. C., met with chaplains of Camp Lejeune March 15 in the Camp Protestant chapel for a Minister-Chaplain seminar. Purpose of the seminar was to provide an opportunity for ministers to meet Protestant chaplains on duty here and to describe to the ministers the duties and responsibilities of the

chaplains attached to various local activities.

After opening devotions by Chaplain J. D. Harden, a welcome address was given by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general. The seminar continued until 12:30 p.m. when guests and hosts adjourned to the Paradise Point club for luncheon.

Chaplain's Corner

With the decline of religious beliefs in this country, the increase of divorce and family disintegration has become a national scandal. With the break-up of families, juvenile delinquency has shown an alarming increase. Likewise, with the weakening of religious beliefs, there has been a lowering of moral standards throughout our social and public life. To the man who is lacking in religious belief, nothing in the end is likely to be sacred, nothing worth preserving. In that direction lies the real danger to our country.

Our best religious traditions are not safeguarded by considering religious as a possible aid in solving our problems, or by occasional attendance at Sunday devotions, or by a stiff bow on the part of Government in the general direction of God.

If our country is truly religious, the influence of religion will permeate every part of our national life.

Religion is an indispensable aid in building the complete good life of a nation's citizens and the influence of religion has been welcomed in the Armed Forces.

A religious people is a people which prays. If the spirit or religion has declined in our times, it is because many have become so entangled in worldly pursuits they have ceased to pray. Therefore, it is most urgent that individuals and families return to a life sanctified by prayer, especially to the religious observance of the Lord's Day and the practice of family prayer.

Our country was founded by

GUILD MEETING

The Camp Lejeune Protestant Womens Guild will hold its March meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. King, MOA 2411. Hostess and co-hostess: Mrs. J. C. Allen and Mrs. R. J. Schneck.

Chaplain Ernest A. Ham will lecture on The Book of Luke. All service wives at Lejeune are invited to attend.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsh, the famed football hero, on mess duty here, was given the alias "Crazy-tray" by his friends.

WASHINGTON REPORT

The proposed pay raise for members of the Armed Forces passed by the House of Representatives. The whole House voted in favor of the bill in the same proportion originally by the committee of the House Services Committee and the latter group.

The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration.

The House bill proposes selective pay increase for servicemen averaging about 5 per cent.

The subcommittee earlier tacked on some additional provisions on the pay bill that had been proposed by the Administration. These served to bring the increase to a minimum of six per cent.

As the bill now stands, it provides raises ranging as high as 25 per cent for officers and 15 per cent for enlisted men.

The only servicemen who will not get more pay under the new law are officers with less than three years service and those with less than two.

2nd Serv. Regt. Sponsors Service

The 2nd Service Regiment sponsored a 9 a.m. Protestant Service at the Camp Protestant Chapel Sunday.

Chaplain C. A. Shaw, regimental chaplain, will conduct the service.

SAFETY ZONE



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0830—Camp Geiger Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—10th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1830—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study

1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

SUNDAY

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

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel. Open all hours.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Camp Chapel, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500
0830—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0840—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Novena

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Stations

SATURDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Confession

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship for children and youth

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

1100—Montford Point Chapel, School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

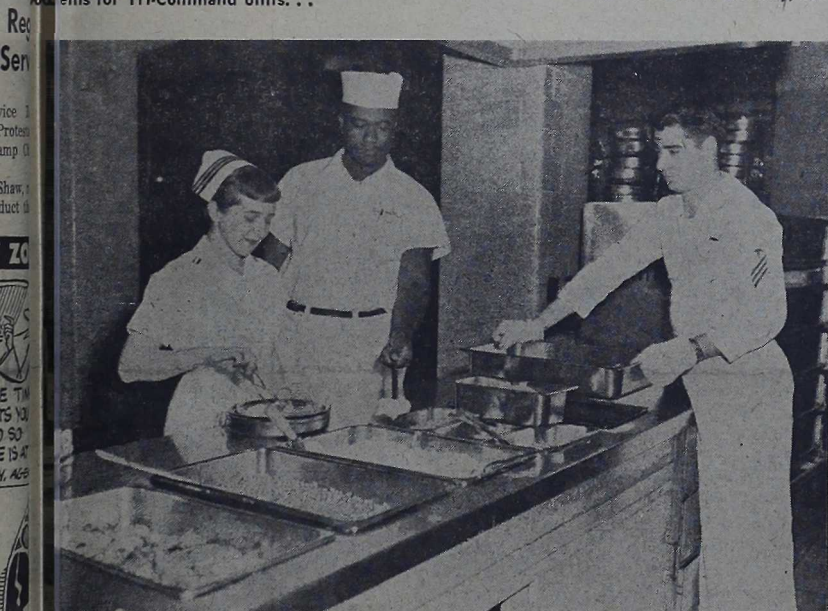
White Collar, Blue Collar' . . .



SUPERVISOR ROBERT DeVAUGHN, right, checks the work of Forklift Operator **Warren G. Jarman** in Service Bn.'s Warehouse 907 in Industrial Area. The General Supply section, one of the two largest employers of civilians with nearly 600, carries more than 100 items for Tri-Command units. . .

EXPERIENCED EYES guide repair work on this truck in the Motor Transport Repair section of Camp Maintenance as a pair of supervisors discuss the project with Mechanic **Robert Smith**, left. Quartermaster **J. R. Kelly**, center, has served the sec-

tion for eight of his 18 years in the field, and Leadingman **R. P. Callahan** has worked here nine years. The largest employer on base, Maintenance has more than 900 civilians working with its Service Bn. Marines. . .



GENERAL HOSPITAL'S DIET KITCHEN, that prepares special foods for patients, is only one part of the USNH kitchen that comes under civilian supervision of **Melvin L. Felton**, center, chief steward, shown here with Dietician **Lt. Florence Delynko** and Corpsman **R. E. Gray**. The kitchen, which includes butcher and bake shops, employs nearly a third of the hospital's 300 civilians.

... Camp Lejeune's Civilian Employees Mingle With Marine Green

With their blue and white collars just as familiar in the Lejeune color scheme as the ever-present Marine green, the more than 2,500 civilian employees on the current rolls continue to play an increasingly important role in the life of the Tri-Commands.

While most of the civilians here are carried by Marine Corps Base, their supply and maintenance functions reach down into the lowest levels of the 2nd Division and Force Troops, with all three commands drawing on the civvy people for supply items from lock washers to buckets and swabs and for maintenance jobs from painting a deck to remodeling a barracks building.

Scattered throughout the federal establishment, civilian employees here and elsewhere received new recognition recently when the President voiced his approval of a stepped-up training program designed to increase efficiency and productivity and to enable agencies within government to offer their employees opportunities for certain needed specialized training other than on-the-job.

Here at Camp Lejeune the training will follow along already established lines, but will take the new form of a beefed-up Supervisory Development course designed to test out new concepts involved in the program.

A Camp General Order issued last week spells out the program as a three-hour-a-day, 12-week session that will train five groups of supervisory employees at a time, with a "supervisor" defined as "any individual . . . held responsible by his superiors for work assignments and who officiates in personnel actions affecting his subordinate employees."

Units of instruction will include organization, planning, costs and controls, industrial relations, human relations, improvement in work methods, safety, training and self-development.



THE CIVILIAN "GENERAL STAFF" of the Tri-Commands gathers for a conference in the Camp Industrial Relations office, with **A. B. Haggitt**, assistant to Camp IRO Maj. **Robert H. McCormick**, in foreground. Others are, l-r, **J. L. Lamb**, Employee Relations and Services

officer; **R. J. Varrone**, Training officer; **J. E. Umstead**, Safety Program Specialist, and **A. I. Page**, Wage Specialist. These men set the pace for the more than 2,500 civil employees here and act as liaison with the military commands. . .



LEADINGMAN CARPENTER H. A. CROSS takes a measurement during a project to repair Hurricane Hazel damage in the 2nd Tank Bn. area. While "white collar" government workers are classified by GS—government service—numbers from one to 18, the civil service "blue collar" workers are ranked as "snapper," "leadingman," "quartermaster," "chief quartermaster," "foreman" and "master mechanic." . .

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NC State Here Tomorrow As Cinder Season Starts

Lejeune's track team prepped for the season's opening meet with North Carolina State tomorrow afternoon with an intra-squad meet last Friday and Coaches Lou Gomlick and Dick Ricker were pleased with the results.

The meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the Liversedge field track outside of Goettge Memorial field house.

The first taste of actual competition saw Jim Hodges nip Vern Smith in the 100-yard dash with a 10.3 clocking; Hodges again won in the 220, beating Smith in a flat 23 seconds; Herb Hummell won the 100-yard high hurdles in 13.0, and Dick Young beat Hummell in the 180-yard lows.

Gomlick put in a fine kick at the three-quarter mark to beat Joe Ray in the quarter-mile in 52 seconds flat, with Ray breasting the tape in 52.8. Walt Clarkson took first place in the half-mile in the comparatively slow time of 2:01 to finish a few yards ahead of Lee Wallack.

Vern Smith anchored the relay team to a 3:37 mile with Gomlick running the first leg, Ray the second and Wallack the third. Ray pulled a leg muscle and will be sidelined for about a week.

Lejeune's top distance man, Carl Joyce, didn't run in the intra-squad meet and, as a result, no mile or two-mile events were run. Aubrey Blankenship did win an unscheduled mile-and-one-half race over Phil Carroll when Carroll took a spill in the last lap.

Dick Calisch captured first place in the pole vault with a leap of 12'6" and in other field events, Ray Moore won the shot putt with a toss of 43 feet. Chapman took the javelin throw with a 176-foot effort, while Ralph Hudson was second at 166 and Don Kilgo third at 163, and Don McIver won the broad jump, going 20'8" to beat Charlie Rogers who placed second.

The times in the dash and distance events were considered good and after the past week of practice, tomorrow's times and distances should show more improvement.

North Carolina State brings a team reputedly strong in track events, but weak in the field.

In the Atlantic Coast conference meet held last month at Chapel Hill, the Wolfpack looked impressive. Wilfred Shea turned in a fine 9:27 two-mile indoor effort to break a 15-year-old Conference record, Jim Barbee was clocked at 4:31.6 for the Well Mile, Bob Jones ran the half-mile in 1:58.3 in Washington, D. C., last month, Art Scott ran the 70-yard high hurdles in 9.8 and the 70 lows in 8.5.

State showed weaknesses in field events, however, with no representatives in the shot putt, the broad jump or the high jump.

Lejeune is expected to use Joyce in the mile and two-mile events. He has not had any official clocking this year, but can better the 4:31.6 run by the Wolfpack's Barbee.

The meet promises to be close, but the locals' superiority in field events should provide them with victory number one in start number one.

FT Hq. Wins Two In V'Ball Opener

Headquarters Co., last year's runner-up, got off to a fast start in the opening contest of the Force Troops Intramural Volleyball league Monday with two straight wins over 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co. at the Camp Geiger gym.

In the second game, 2nd ANGLICO downed 8th Communications Bn., in the final set after each had scored a shut-out.

League play will include 12 games a week before the season ends on May 4.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following sports events will be presented in Goettge Memorial field house during the coming week: Tuesday, 8 p.m., All-Marine WM basketball championship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., All-Marine WM basketball championship—possible championship game; Wednesday, 8 p.m., All-Marine WM basketball championship final game, if needed.

MAKIN' POINTS

Service Ball Mark For Total Points Set In FMF Meet

A new unofficial service scoring record was established last week as the FMF team was eliminated from the Atlantic Fleet Tournament by ServLant 117-105.

The previous record for most points in a single game was 215, established in February of this year when Quantico beat Parris Island 114-101.

The Leathernecks reached the quarter-final round of the double-elimination tourney by whipping BatCruLant 61-57 and 111-73, and losing to top-seeded PhibLant 88-75.

The locals lost their second game of the tournament from the foul line, dropping 20 of 30 free throw attempts while ServLant dropped 40 of 65.

The FMF five held a 55-54 half-time lead and spurred to a 77-69 advantage early in the third quarter.

The sailors tied it up 88-88 with eight minutes left to play and quickly opened up a commanding lead when Nick Maguire fouled out with the score 92-all and four minutes to go.

Maguire was the game's top point maker with 30 points while Jim Thomas, one of the tourney's outstanding players, tossed in 18, and Norm Patberg and Mike McGinn 17 each.

The locals outscored ServLant from the field 43-38 but the game was decided at the foul line.

The sailors advanced into the semi-final round by virtue of the win along with PhibLant. The victor is slated to meet DesLant in the finals for the title.

Jets Win Coast WM Title As Locals Lose 43 To 2

The law of averages caught up with Camp Lejeune's an Marine basketball team Wednesday night, but at when it cost them the East Coast Marine championship a crack at the All-Marine crown.

Lejeune was dumped by Cherry Point 43-27 in the

of the East Coast playoffs

Goettge Memorial field house. Four times during the season Lejeune trounced Cherry Point, along with 16 other teams to compile a 20-0 mark, but Wednesday, after coming behind twice in the first to knot the score at interm 17-17, they buckled in the two quarters.

Lejeune jumped to a 20-0 soon after the half on a foul by Pat Burbage and a field by Peggy Compton, but the close as the locals came to as Margie Gardner, Jean Dale Mease put on a concerted effort to pull the Jets to the 29-20 before Lejeune could another point.

From that point Lejeune's fate and Cherry Point's fate ed to pile up the advantage they turned stray passes and ing violations into baskets.

Jean Casey, with five goals and five fouls, paced Cherry Point attack with points, while Elsie Stephenson tributed the same amount Lejeune's effort.

Cherry Point will meet the ner of the West Coast playoffs now being held at Camp Pendleton, here at Goettge Memorial field house Tuesday Thursday in the best-of-three game series for the All-Marine crown.

Cherry Point entered the against Lejeune when they bled Quantico here Tuesday the opening round of the ment.

Behind the rebound shot Dale Mease, the Air Station broke an 18-18 halftime tie, outran the MCS gals in the and fourth quarters.

Cherry Point moved to 25 advantage at the end of quarters, then opened a point gap midway through fourth period on successive kets by Jean Casey, Margie ner, Marilyn Toof and Mease wrap up the game.

June Crowell was high scorer the losers with 17 points. Mease paced the winners with

Six teams originally were uted to compete for the onship, but the Athletic S of Camp Special Services re only three acceptances. Nor Parris Island, Henderson H Norfolk's WM's chose to club.

Diamond Clinic Here Mar. 30-31

Camp Special Services will sor a baseball and softball ol clinic from 1 p. m. to 4:30 March 30 and 31, at Goettge orial field house for inter umpires from the Tri-Comm

All personnel from Marine Base, 2nd Division and Troops interested in attending two-day clinic should r through their unit special officers, who in turn will e the names to the Camp A officer.

The clinic will cover rule technique on the field. The day will be devoted to lectur discussions, while the second will be used for on the job ing by umpiring a Camp inter-squad game.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Thursday	0617 1817	0617 1817
Friday	0616 1818	0616 1818
Saturday	0614 1818	0614 1818
Sunday	0613 1819	0613 1819
Monday	0611 1820	0611 1820
Tuesday	0610 1821	0610 1821
Wednesday	0609 1822	0609 1822



HEMMED-IN—Luciene Mefayer of Cherry Point battles with Norma Queen of Quantico while two other Jet players, Marilyn Rowe, right, and Virginia Cronix, move in to assist. Cherry Point put up a stiff defense while their forwards scored with ease to whip past Quantico and gain the finals of the East Coast Women Marines basketball championship.

HOME BASEBALL

Camp Lejeune will play the following home games during the coming week: Sunday, 2 p. m., opening game of the season, Lejeune vs. Springfield (Mass.) college; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p.m., Lejeune vs. Springfield college.

Cherry Point To Play Here In All-Marine

Cherry Point, the conqueror of Camp Lejeune when it counted most, will meet the winner of the West Coast championship Tuesday through Thursday here at Goettge Memorial field house in the best-of-three game series for the 1955 All-Marine Women's basketball crown.

Game time each night is 8 p.m. Who will make the trip across the continent was to be decided this past week at Camp Pendleton, but the name of the winner was unavailable at GLOBE press-time.

Hawaii's WM's and defending All-Marine Champion Camp Pendleton were due to decide the issue at the same time in the East Coast tourney was being held.

The Jets from the nearby Air Station sneaked into the All-Marine playoffs through the back door. Four times the victim of Camp Lejeune's accuracy during the regular season the Cherry Point WM's, who had a seasonal mark of 14-8, took good advantage of an off-night for Lejeune to snare their first East Coast WM basketball title.

WCLR, WJNC To Air Home Baseball Games

Camp Lejeune's home baseball games will be aired this season through the facilities of radio stations WCLR and WJNC.

Camp Lejeune's radio station will cover all the afternoon games. While WJNC may air some of the afternoon games, it is expected to broadcast most of the important night contests.



WAY UP—Jim Thomas, rebounding star for the FMF team playing in the Atlantic Fleet cage tourney at Norfolk, battles 6-foot 6-inch Tom Wright (13) of BatCruLant for a loose ball. Glen Bissell (26) and Jim Cunningham (12), both of the Marine team, are ready to help out. The Marines won the game, their tourney opener, 61-57, but were eliminated by ServLant 117-105 Thursday last week.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

team titles for Camp Lejeune's boxing squad in the net and All-Marine scraps were greatly enhanced last week acquisition of Bill Hicks, a 211-pound 6'2" heavyweight, Division, who fought here during the 1952 season.

from a 30-day transfer leave, Hicks reported into Lejeune quaring away at his Force Troops organization, was immedi- work as a replacement for present Heavyweight Lew

after in Lejeune Trainer Ed Crawford's stable in Korea Hicks had 15 fights for Crawford and lost only one when a punch and dislocated his shoulder. Hicks battled his 1st Division heavyweight crown and won Far Eastern when he dropped the 3rd Division titleholder for a

who broke his hand twice in December through falls on icy if no contributed little to Lejeune's outstanding seasonal mark of and a no losses. He lost his initial fight of the year at Fort Meade, lost his comeback fight after breaking his hand here to the Fort Lee heavyweight, then was TKO'd by Quantico's Len Kanthal in two minutes of the second round in the D. C. Golden Gloves.

Losing to Kanthal is no reflection on Morgan's ability, but Hicks is being groomed to take his place because he's the sharper puncher.

Stan Horvatin, returning pitcher to Lejeune's nine, can't be accused of not studying the game. The chunky right-hander, who posted the best record among the moundmen last year, recently returned "The Psychologist at Bat" to the Central library. Horvatin was able to throw his fast ball by the batters in '54, but for this season he may have developed a Mandrake stare to compliment his best pitch.

The "Ides of March" always seems to have an effect on Camp Lejeune's baseball team. For the past two years the base nine has been hit by injuries at this crucial time of year. Sam Rago, returning second sacker, was the first to feel the sting this season when he suffered torn ligaments in his knee that will sideline him three weeks as a result of Bill Pope's lumbering into second base.

Charlie Chronopoulos, who alternated between the mound and the outfield last season, won the nomination to start Parris Island's opening game of the season last Friday. Chucking Charlie was bombed for five runs by Georgia State Teachers, but PI managed to squeeze out a 9-7 win.

Lejeune's basketball team, which represented the FMF in the Atlantic Fleet tournament in Norfolk last week, returned here Friday with nothing but praise for 6'5" Center Jim Thomas.

Used mostly as a reserve this season, Thomas, a fluid player without college seasoning, was one of the standouts in the tourney and is expected to continue toward Lejeune's cause next season.

Coast Marine Conference was turned into a three-team last week when official word was received from Cherry Point that they dropped all interbase competition for their male station

Station WM's will still compete in the Conference in softball. et received by the Athletic section of Camp Special Services and home and home baseball series between the two bases and as official notice that Cherry Point was dropping its participation in athletics.

Estol Shoot

erway Monday

and pistol shooters from 14-Command commence shooting Monday through to meet the 83 competitors from present Camp Lejeune Eastern Division Matches to be in May.

Quota of 52 rifle and pistol shooters has been set for each team. A larger number will be carried at the camp.

Qualify will begin a period of instruction and April 4 through May 1.

Shooters will qualify for the Wigram trophy in the year.

WJNC To Carry

'Game Of The Day'

Radio Station WJNC will carry Mutual's baseball "Game of the Day" for the sixth year this season with Art Gleason and Stan Lomax at mikeside. From now until the season begins, April 11, the station will carry exhibition games.

WJNC will present the following sports broadcasts during the coming week: Saturday, 1:55 p.m., baseball, Phillies vs. White Sox; 9:15 p.m., finals of NIT basketball; Sunday, 2:25 p.m., Dodgers vs. Yankees; Monday, 1:55 p.m., Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh; Tuesday, 1:55 p.m., Brooklyn vs. Washington; Wednesday, 1:55 p.m., Cincinnati vs. Detroit; Thursday, 1:55 p.m., Detroit vs. Yankees.

MCAF Nine Works To Set '55 Schedule

While SSgt. Jack Hall whips up a baseball schedule for the Marine Corps Air Facility, Coach C. T. (Lefty) Dennis is directing spring training for the team with 55 candidates on hand.

Thus far Hall has contacted military, college, independent, semi-pro and intramural teams in building a schedule. Among the service teams on the list are Fort Bragg, Pope AFB, Shaw AFB, MineLant and Edenton AFB. This is the first year the base has sponsored a team and the roster includes personnel from MAG-26, VMO-1, MACS-7 and the Air Facility.

More hopefuls are expected to turn out for the team after several local units complete current commitments. Drill began March 1.

Most of the early effort has been devoted to condition and fundamentals. Emphasis was also placed on hunting in two regular batting drills.

Weather permitting, the veteran coach expects to have the Marines ready for action in early April. It is hoped the team can schedule several college "B" squads at that time while the varsities play at Camp Lejeune.

Dennis served as assistant coach at Cherry Point in 1953 and 1954 as the Flyers captured the North Carolina State Semi-pro championship both years. He pitched professionally for three years in leagues ranging from Class D to AA, and also has been a scout for several major league organizations. His assistant has not been named.

Workmen have enlarged and improved a local softball diamond to stage the games and at present are erecting a new backstop. These and other improvements to the field should be completed in time for the proposed games in April. Spectators will be able to watch the contests in comfort from portable bleachers.

The tentative schedule calls for home games throughout the week, including weekends. Extended road trips or distant games will be limited to Saturdays and Sundays.

Infirmary To Sponsor

Medic Golf Tournament

In an effort to choose their golf team for the Marine Corps Base intramural golf competition the Camp Infirmary will sponsor a 36-hole medal-play golf tournament March 19 through 27 on the Paradise Point course.

All service personnel attached to the medical and dental departments of the Camp Infirmary and Naval Medical Field Research lab are invited to participate.

Divvy Headquarters Gets Early Start In Race For Intramural Baseball Honors

BY PFC DON SCHAEFER

The old adage—the early bird catches the worm—may be the success formula for this year's 2nd Division Headquarters Bn. baseball team in quest of the 1955 Division title.

The squad has entered its second month of training and the hurlers are far ahead of the hitters thus far, as evidenced by recent intrasquad games.

Headquarters finished in the runner-up slot last season as they were nosed out by the Tenth Marines in the Division playoffs. In the following Camp championship tourney the Headquarters team nosed out the Tenth Marines, but had to be content with the runner-up spot once again as Marine Corps Supply Schools copped the Camp playoffs.

Coaching this year's squad is 2nd Lt. Harry L. LeFever, in his first year at the reins of a service team. He is probably more fortunate than many of the other Division mentors in that he lost only three starters from last season's



SHAKE HANDS WITH THE CLUB—Paradise Point golf course pro, Frank Miller instructs Lt. T. F. Head in the proper position of his hands at the opening session of the free weekly golf lessons for military personnel and dependents. Instruction is offered by Miller every Saturday and Sunday for military personnel and each Thursday for dependents.

Paradise Golf Meet To Begin Saturday, Play Two Weekends

More than 100 entrants are expected to compete in the annual 36-hole-medal-play golf tournament, sponsored by the Paradise Point Golf committee Saturday and Sunday and Saturday and Sunday of next week at the Paradise Point course.

All service personnel on active duty here with established handicaps are eligible.

The 10 low medalists in the tournament will represent Camp Lejeune in the 36-hole Tri-State—North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Invitational Service golf tournament at the Paradise Point course April 13 and 14.

United States Golf Association rules will apply, except where modified by local regulations. Players will be allowed to compete only on specified days, and must register with the starter and declare their intention of competing before teeing off.

Competition in the tournament will be allowed only in threesomes or foursomes.

Score cards must be attested by all players in the group, and scores will be added and handicaps deducted before handing in the tallies.

Trophies will be awarded to the champion, runner-up and third place.

First Tee Session Draws 25 Golfers To Paradise Course

Twenty-five golfers, from beginner on up, took advantage of the initial meeting of "Duffer's Haven", Saturday last week, at the Paradise Point golf driving range.

The first local attempt to provide free golf lessons for military personnel and dependents, the classes are under the instruction of Golf Course Pro Frank (Ducky) Miller.

Each pupil receives individual attention in an attempt to help the beginner and the average golfer cut strokes off his score.

Lessons for military personnel are held from noon until 1 p.m. on Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Dependents may take advantage of this free instruction from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursdays.

The lessons will continue through out the summer and fall until cold weather begins.

New River To Enter Baseball Team In MCB Intramurals

Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, will enter a team in the 1955 Marine Corps Base intramural baseball league and may become the eleventh team in the MCB General's Cup competition.

The MCB baseball league will start April 19 and run through July 15.

The 1955 General's Cup competition was increased to 10 organizations last month with the addition of 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. and the Infirmary. With the addition of MCAF to the baseball league nine teams will play twice a week and two once a week.

Should MCAF win the baseball championship, but not enter the General's Cup competitions, then the runner-up team in the league would be allotted the winner's share of points in the final computation for the Cup.

MCSS Banquet Honors Cup Win

Marine Corps Supply Schools will honor their General's Cup-winning athletes at 7 p.m., tonight, with a banquet in Montford Point POQ 221.

MCSS compiled 164 points by winning championships in six-man football, baseball, basketball, table tennis doubles and runner-up spots in table tennis singles and doubles and golf to win the first General's Cup.

Marine Corps Supply Schools	134
Engineers School Bn.	130
Military Police Bn.	121
Service Bn.	94
Naval Hospital	72
Headquarters Bn.	71
Food Industry Trng. Regt.	60
Rifle Range Detachment	40

Shore Party Seeks 3rd Title Sets Sights On Mound Crown

Second Shore Party Battalion, the home of champions, having tucked away the Division and Camp basketball trophies, are now intent on grabbing the diamond laurels.

The baseball team under the able direction of Maj. James F. McInteer Jr., S-3 officer, has been working out periodically for the past two weeks due to inclement weather.

Coach McInteer, in an interview last Tuesday, said he is building his 1955 team with the nucleus of four of last years regulars: Ron Ingersoll and Roy Lesiak, pitchers; Kyle Dean, a first-baseman and Tom White, catcher.

Twenty-eight answered the first call and, according to Coach McInteer with the return of two absent companies, more prospects are expected to turn out.

The outfield seems well stocked as 10 prospects will vie for starting jobs. Outfielders include Stan Carson, J. L. Claxton, Lowell Cooley, Hank Gies, Monny Goodman, Gary Britt, Wiley Blankenship, Dick Chambers, Ron Craig-miles and Arnold (Rocky) Graziano.

The pitching outlook is rather

meager at this early stage, with only Ingersoll and Lesiak in the fold. Herb (The Arm) Hale is working out in addition to his job as assistant coach and hopes to round into form later in the season.

Shore Party is set at third base with a veteran of the 1954 San Diego Marine Base varsity team, Jim McNeil, adding balance to an inexperienced infield.

Other infielders are Leroy Gall, Jim Johannsen, Russ Ingraham, Jim McMeekin, Al Gilbert, Jim Huegel and Dick Goucher.

With the possible exception of third base, according to coach McInteer, every position is wide open.

The Shore Party squad will play its first pre-season game today against the 8th Tank Bn.

9 Divvy Marines Finish Red Cross Swimming Course

Five men of the 2nd Service Regt., and four men of the 2nd Tank Bn., recent completed the Red Cross Senior Life-Saving course here.

Sgt. Frank J. Schweighardt and Cpl. Gene Westbrook of the Area 2 swimming pool, conducted the one-week course, which included instruction in first aid, use of new equipment, the back-pressure arm-lift method of artificial respiration, methods of breaking strangles and deep and shallow-water carries.

Of the 37 men who started the course, only nine men finished. They were Cpl. Edward J. Morrison, Pfc's Fred J. Dunning, Stanley L. Cherpak, Gilbert R. Monismith and Pvt. Glen G. Hopkins, all of 2nd Service Regt., and Sgts. James K. Merritt, Lawrence W. Dalton, Cpl. Jerry D. Faircloth and Pvt. William E. Sizemore, of 2nd Tank Bn.

Completion of the Senior Life-Saving course qualifies the men for the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course. The top men in the Water Safety Instructor course are used as life guards and water safety instructors at the beach facilities and at the base swimming pools.

Instructor Schweighardt said a new Senior Life-Saving course and a Water Safety Instructor course are scheduled to start March 21.

2nd Short Party, CL Cage Champs, Feted At Banquet

Second Shore Party's Tri-Command champion basketball team was feted Monday evening at the Camp Cafeteria with a steak dinner.

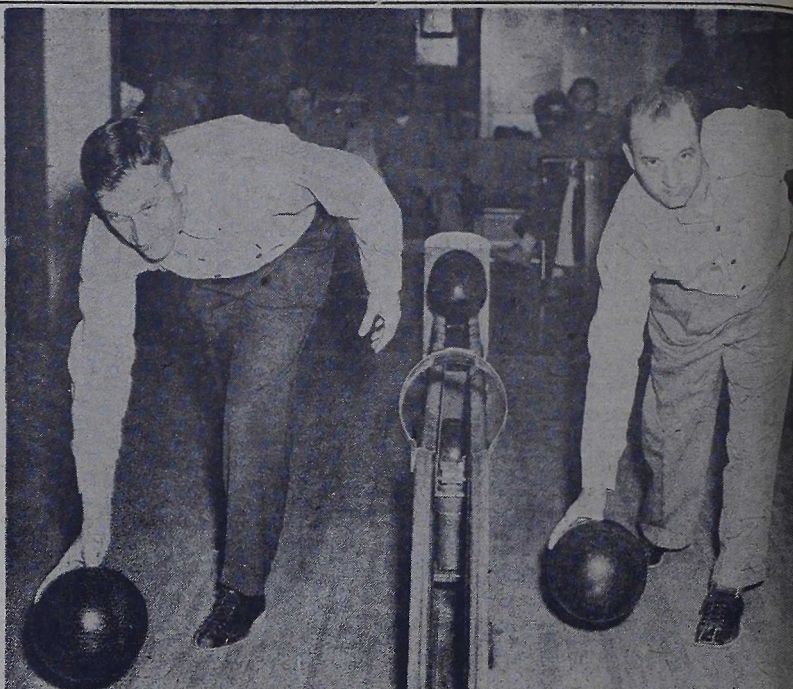
Brig.Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, Division Commanding General, the honored guest, told the team members, "I am deeply proud of this Shore Party team not only because they won, but the way they won. Their spirit was typical of any Marine team, the cooperation and good sportsmanship displayed depicted the genuine theme of intramural sports."

This year's Shore Party team compiled an 8-0 mark in regular season play.

Absent were big Joe Hennigan, All-Division center, who has been transferred to Washington, D. C., and Johnny Johnson, who has been discharged.

Rhymes of the Times

WONDER HOW
THE FIRE BEGAN?
PAPER JAMMED
IN THE OLE BUTT CAN!!



DOWN THE ALLEYS—Henry R. Bartyzel, left, and L. F. Nicoletta slide down the Norfolk Naval Air Station alleys in a double try to score a strike for the Fleet Marine Force team competing in the 1955 Atlantic Fleet Bowling championships. The "stead-

iest bowler on the team," Nicoletta rolled average to make the team. Bartyzel also led 177 in the finals at Cherry Point. The Fleet Force team finished fifth in the Atlantic Tournament.

FMFLant Team Takes Fifth In Fleet Keg Championships

An average 10-point drop, compared to their yearly average, put the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, bowling team in fifth place in the Atlantic Fleet Bowling championships, held recently at Norfolk.

DesLant beat AirLant in a three-game bowl-off after both teams ended regular play with 27 points.

The Marines with 20 points dropped 22,966 pins, only 164 pins off the winners total.

During their three-game meet with DesLant the Marines split the points, 2-2. They beat ServLant 4-0, AirLant and SubLant, third and fourth place teams, swamped the Marines, 4-0 each.

Team Captain Leonard J. Brzezinski of the 2nd Marine Air Wing took third high individual average in the tournament with a 180.69 average, six points higher than his season average.

To earn a place on the team during the roll-offs at Cherry Point each player averaged better than 174.

Members of the team included HMI Lewis F. Nicoletta of 2nd Shore Party Bn. and Capt. Henry

R. Bartyzel of Headquarters Bn. 2nd Division; 1st Lt. Jack W. Demmond of the 3rd Marine Air Wing; 1st Lt. John Kozlowski of Force Troops; Cpl. Arthur G. McDowell, 2nd Marine Air Wing; Sgt. Carlton R. Dinger of the Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, and Lieutenant Brzezinski.

RIFLE RANGE

First Lt. William E. Wilson, Rifle Range Detachment, set the high score of 1955 with the pistol last week by posting a 387 of a possible 400.

Setting the pace with the M-1 for the week ending March 11, was Capt. Gary Wilder, 8th Engineer Bn., who tied the 1955 high score of 234 of 250. This score was set by SSgt. J. S. Harris, Service Bn., Marine Corps Base.

High scores for the week ending March 4 were fired by Pfc H. W. James of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, 231 of 250, and MSgt. R. J. Dunn of the 2nd AmTrac Bn., 371 of 400 on the pistol.

In qualification percentages last week the Division reached 91.9; MCB, 87.6, and Force Troops, 87.5. Pistol percentages were Force Troops, 80; Division, 71.9, and MCB, 68.6.

Devilpup Baseball Begins Tuesday With Pamlico Tilt

Camp Lejeune High school's baseball team will begin a 13-game schedule Tuesday when they invade Pamlico for their debut of the season.

Pamlico, Seashore conference champ for the past two seasons, will face a Lejeune squad that has no returning lettermen.

Twenty boys answered the call, but only one, Mark Rainey, a non-letterman, played for last year's team.

Bob Salisbury will be at short-stop, while Jack Cohen is scheduled to alternate between the mound and first base. Don Baker will work around first base, and Bruce Burnett will patrol in the outfield.

Pamlico won both games between the two teams last year.

BL Stadium Pro Needs Manpower Parents' Meet

The progress of work Camp Lejeune Boys' League ball field was the main discussion at the monthly meeting of the league's parents held last week in the Tarboro community building.

WO G. T. Rogers gave a report on the work being done on the grounds committee. The Rogers reported, is slowly taking into shape, but more are needed each Saturday out if the grounds and are to be ready by the first of the year.

Suggestions for the name of the stadium are now being received. Anyone wishing to contribute is requested to write A. T. Hyrring, MOQ 3251, Point. Phone 7-3934, during hours; 6-6319 after working hours.

Plans also are being made to supply the boys with two diamonds, but Rogers pointed out this only can be done if the bigger turnout of fathers m. each Saturday.

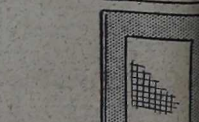
The Camp Lejeune's boys is also in need of a new manager. Capt. R. D. Mickelson had to draw his name when he was TAD orders. Any person wishing this position may submit name to WO G. T. Rogers during working hours 3271 or dropping a line home at 352 Bougainville Ave. Terrace.

Registration for the boys a week from today at the League stadium.

Applications will be accepted from 4 p.m. 'til dark Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

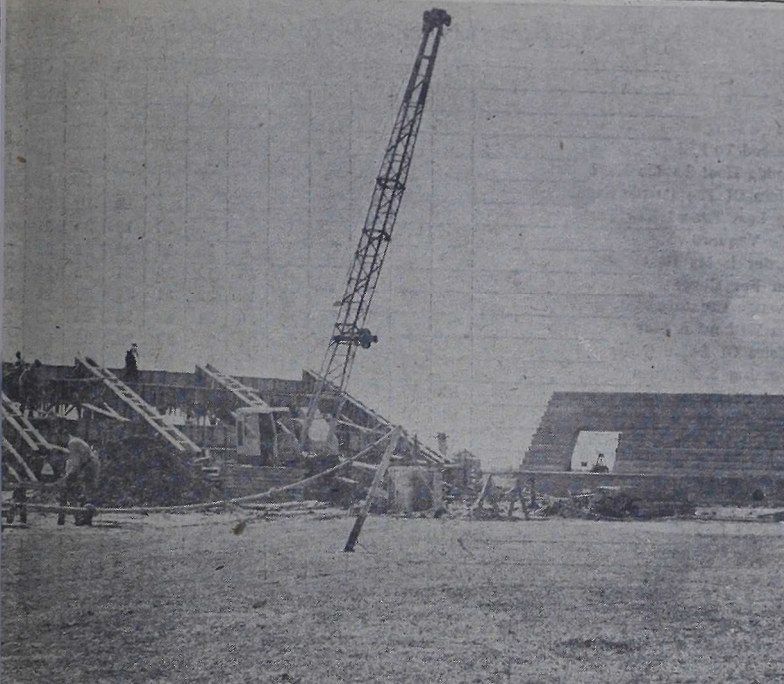
HOT AIR

MESS HALL



EAST COAST CHAMPS—The Camp Lejeune WM basketball team proudly displays the trophies received two weeks ago at the Camp Winter Sports banquet. The WM's lost the East Coast WM Championship Wednesday night when they were defeated 43-27. Sitting, l-r, Pfc Barbara Geehr; Cpl. Carol

Lau; Cpl. Angie Darby; 1st Lt. John Alba, coach; 1st Lt. Nancy L. White, assistant coach; Cpl. Lillian Hebert, manager; Pfc Peggy Comp-ton. Standing, l-r, Sgt. Patricia Burbage, Pfc Virginia Fain, Pfc Elsie Stephens, Pvt. Shelia Sims, Cpl. Frances DeColto, Pfc Shirley Bostwick.



PROGRESS—On the way to completion is Lejeune's ultra-modern covered baseball stadium, being built on the site of the old stands being torn down a year ago this week. No date has been set for the completion of the job, but the camp team is scheduled to host Fort Meade in their first night contest of the year April 21. Until the stadium is completed the Camp nine will play their games on the practice field adjacent to Goettge Memorial field house.

Service Seeking Qualified Personnel To Fill Overseas Posts

Opportunity exists to become an officer in the Foreign Service of the United States for those about to complete their college education.

Embassies, nine legations and consulates throughout the world need officers who will specialize in foreign languages, public and business administration, international relations, economics, cultural affairs, journalism and language.

After a minimum start-up salary of \$4,393 per year, maximum salaries go to \$12,000 per year.

Applicants must meet three requirements: be at least 20 years of age, be a native-born American citizen for at least 14 years, and if married, must have an American citizen as a co-citizen.

Examinations will be held on or about June 24, 1955, and every year thereafter. Applications should be in at least two weeks prior to examination.

In addition to a normal security clearance, applicants will be required to pass a written, oral and physical examination.

A final examination will consist of English expression, general ability, general background and a modern language. The language test will test the ability of the applicant to read with comprehension French, German, Russian or Spanish. An applicant may fail the language test and still be accepted provided he passes an oral test in any modern foreign language within a specified limited time.

For further information contact the Camp Education Officer, Camp Lejeune.

New MCI Subjects Aimed At Beginners

If you had trouble with those Christmas lights last year, you may be interested in the new MCI course, "Fundamentals of Electricity".

Electrical theories and principles, along with practical application, is stressed in the eight-lesson course which requires no previous electrical experiences.

Another new course announced by MCI is "Bookkeeping I, First Half Year", aimed at teaching marines enough basic bookkeeping to enable maintenance of ledgers and journals as well as provide a basis for more advanced level study on the subject.

For further details on both courses, interested persons should see their unit education officer.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

There are exciting things happening on the radio front at Lejeune. Not the least exciting of them is the news that WCLR will broadcast all afternoon baseball games from the local ball diamond near the field house. The broadcasts start Sunday at 2 p. m. when Lejeune meets Springfield College in the first game of the '55 season. Sgt. Jack Haver, GLOBE Sports editor, along with TSgt. Hal Brittain, will preside at play by play descriptions.

A new show will be aired from the Hostess House dining room on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 8:30. People from all over the country visit Lejeune and we'll be there with our microphone to chat with them over a cup of coffee. Choice recordings along with these brief interviews makes "Hostess House Party" a very entertaining half-hour.

Another innovation is the addition of four teen-agers from the Camp High school who come in every Saturday afternoon to wind up a week of predictions for the stars and tunes of tomorrow on "Musical Futurama." Five days a week from 3 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., this columnist previews the newest stars and songs. Then the teen-agers come up to give their opinions. If you want to predict the stars and hits of tomorrow, make "Musical Futurama" a habit.

Many of the great composers have poured into music some of their most exalted and profoundly moving expressions—such as the "B Minor Mass" by Bach and his numerous cantatas. Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Handel's "Messiah," Mozart's "Requiem" and a host of other works, including Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."

These four great masters contribute to the first half of "Classical Gems" Sunday at 11 a. m. Eleanor Steber, brilliant American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association sings five arias from these sacred works.

Lejeune's Top Three: "Melody of Love," "Tweedle Dee" and "How Important Can It Be?"

Selections for the record of the month: "You're Wrong, All Wrong" by Georgia Gibbs.

Hawaii Marines Runners-Up As Army Wins Island Meet

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, March 4 — Army (Pacific) retained its Hawaiian Area Inter-Service boxing championship recently at Bloch arena, Pearl Harbor.

The Hawaii Marines took runner-up honors with four individual champions and a point total of 11. Army had six champs and 15 points.

The soldiers were almost invincible in the lighter weights, but Marine Tom Bonebrake pulled the tourney upset by defeating hard-punching Mits Okuda, 1954 Territorial bantam king.

Okuda shook Bonebrake in the first 10 seconds with a left hook, but the Marine turned instructor in the art of manly defense in the last two rounds to take the nod.

All four defending champions kept their titles. Army's Flyweight Heiji Shimabukuro won a close one from All-Marine Phil Ortiz, while Soldier Lightweight Ernest DeJesus won on default.

Marine Lightweight Foster Bonner decided Army's Cliff Mokulehua for the fourth time in as many meetings over a two-year period and Herman Mosqueda, Marine 156-pounder, became the first man to win a title three times in succession since the tourney began eight years ago by stopping sailor Bill Sherrill in 2:33 of the first.

Fourth Marine champion was 139-pounder Nick Ortiz, whose split decision over Army's Choichi Hokama drew mixed boos and applause. Hokama's slugging failed to offset the counterpunching of the Marine. Both Ortiz and Hokama are from Hawaii.

One of the best bouts on the card saw Army Welter Ted Flack gain a unanimous decision over Marine Jim Chavis. The soldier had a slight edge in the initial round, and followed his advantage by almost putting the Marine away in the second.

Chavis came to life in the third and final round, belting Flack all over the ring. Officials decided his bid had been made too late, and awarded the soldier the duke.

Army Team Coach Norman Newmann will take his stable to Oakland Army Base, Oakland, Calif., for the All-Army tourney April 7-11.

The Hawaii Marine team, coached by Frank Veith, will enter the All-Marine tournament at San Diego, Calif., from March 15-17. Flyweight Ortiz is defending All-Marine champ.

HAWAIIAN AREA INTER-SERVICE CHAMPS

- 112—Heiji Shimabukuro (Army) dec. Phil Ortiz (Marines)
- 119—Thomas Bonebrake (Marines)

- dec. Mits Okuda (Army).
- 125—George Nakaoka (Army) KO'd Dave Funda (Marines) in 2:30 of first round.
- 132—Ernest DeJesus (Army) won by default.
- 139—Nick Ortiz (Marines) dec. Choichi Hokama (Army).
- 147—Ted Flack (Army) dec. Jim Chavis (Marines).
- 156—Herman Mosqueda (Marines) TKO'd Bill Sherrill (Navy) in 2:33 of first round.
- 165—Alvin White (Army) dec. Jimmy Thornton (Air Force).
- 178—Foster Bonner (Marines) dec. Cliff Mokulehua (Army).
- Heavy—Jimmy Gutierrez (Army) dec. Andy Brown (Navy).

Volume Colyum

Taking a trip and need a map? The Camp Libraries system is a good bet to have the one—or ones—you need to plan your route. Whether it's Rand McNally's atlas or the National Geographic's map set, check in at the library when you begin your browse through these late additions:

NON-FICTION

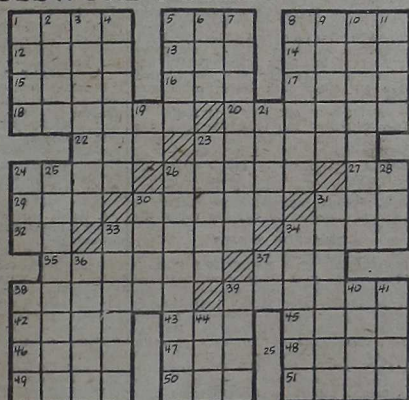
The Stars at Noon, by Jacqueline Cochran (Mrs. Floyd Odlum) Little, 274 pp.

An informal biography of the famous aviatrix, beginning with her poverty-stricken youth in Florida, and tracing her rise to her present peak of success. Her story is simply written and as direct and engaging as she is, and as her husband must be, since he has assisted and encouraged her. A fascinating story of an extraordinary woman, which makes the reader want to hear even more than her first-person recital gives us.

Tomorrow Is Already Here, by Robert Jungk. Simon and Schuster, 241 pp.

The well-known European reporter reviews the technological developments and research he saw on a recent tour of the United States. He discusses the threat and promise of American science to humanity. He describes the White Sands Proving Ground for guided missiles, the School of Aviation Medicine near San Antonio and other spots here which Europeans are watching. The author has lived a life symbolic of our times. He was nineteen, a Jewish student in Berlin, when Hitler came to power. In 1943 he was jailed because of his anti-Nazi writings, but was soon released through the efforts of a powerful American friend. In September 1947 he came to America as a correspondent for Swiss papers and remained here, except for a few months, until 1953.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues by United Features, Inc.

- 50—At this time
- 51—Cook slowly
- DOWN
- 1—Riches
- 2—Absent
- 3—Without official leave (abbr.)
- 4—Reverberate
- 5—Showy in dress
- 6—Full of zest
- 7—Girl's name
- 8—Diminish in
- 9—Speak
- 10—Gymnasium
- 11—Hastened
- 12—Compass point
- 13—Flower
- 14—Sea eagles
- 15—Bushy clump
- 16—Evergreen shrub
- 17—Producer of milk, butter
- 18—Strip of leather
- 19—Sly look
- 20—Now
- 21—Thinly settled (pl.)
- 22—Vine fruit
- 23—Sows
- 24—Exclamation
- 25—Painful
- 26—Ship's complement
- 27—Manufactured
- 28—Sluggish
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- 53—Time gone by



HEY, I FOUND ONE!—TSgt. Florio Sampieri, Camp Special Services, tries to convince MSGT. Ray Tracey, Hadnot Point Staff club manager, that he's really a son of the Ould Sod by identifying a four-leaf clover (Stateside shamrock) he discovered on the front lawn of the club yesterday—St. Patrick's day. Sgt. Tracey, equipped with green topper and swagger-stick shillelagh, proved a hard man to convince.



"WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"—Sure an' 'tis the smilin' brown eyes of a young colleen like Miss Barbara Mulcahy that make glad the heart of an Irishman on St. Paddy's day. A fine sight she is to behold on the streets of Allentown, Pa., with her brown hair cappin' a figure of 5 feet 2 and 105 pounds. But before we're carried away, let's remember she's already the steady of Pvt. Donald H. Shiffert of H&S Co., 8th Tank Bn. Faith'n she's truly of Irish descent, says he, and who are we to dispute a name like Mulcahy?

Henry Busse's 'Hot Lips' Due At Marston, CT Apr. 7

"Hot Lips" Henry Busse, his trumpet and his orchestra, are scheduled April 7 for a 7:30 p.m. show at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Busse came to this country from his native Holland while still a young man. Like most big-time bandsmen, he has come up the long and hard road of musical apprenticeship; first playing the honky-tonks, then working as a member of several name bands, then taking his own group on the road to a rough and rocky rise in popular music.

Playing with Paul Whiteman for 10 years, he met many greats that comprised the Whiteman bands — musicians such as Jack Teagarden and Bix Beiderbecke. His trumpet solo on the recording of "When Day Is Done" made



AT HADNOT—Informal dance Saturday, sport coat, 8:30 p.m. 'til 12:30 p.m. Music by the Division combo.

AT GEIGER—Happy hours on Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. 'til 6:30 p.m. AT MONTFORD—Fun night Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. 'til 10:30 p.m. Grats drafts while this is in progress.

COURTHOUSE—Happy hours on Wednesday from 7 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Sat., Sun. and Mon.—"Battle Cry" with Van Heflin and Aldo Ray; Tues.—"Lady In The Iron Mask" with Patricia Medina and Louis Hayward; Wed.—"Black Shield Of Falworth" with Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis.

him famous.

Busse's own band got it's start in Cincinnati with a lot of important air time over WLW. From there they went into the Chez Paree in Chicago for one show and stayed



"HOT LIPS"

three years. Since then, he has played at all the major hotels, theaters and ballrooms from coast to coast. His band has been featured on major network radio shows and has appeared in several movies.

Busse has composed many song hits, best known of which are his own "Hot Lips" and "Wang Wang Blues." The muted brass style of music which he has made famous is actually his own invention. He introduced the first mute used in this country and pioneered their use.

The Continental Marines as well as the Navy passed out of existence shortly after the Revolutionary War.

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR	AF
Lili												
Square Ring												
Dressed To Kill												18
Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!												18 19
Riders Of The Purple Sage										18	19	20
The Last Time I Saw Paris										18	19	20 21
Ride Vaquero										18	19	20 21 22
Murder Is My Beat										18	19	20 21 22 23
Run For Cover										18	19	20 21 22 23 24
Revenge Creature										18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25
Man Without A Star										18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Affairs Of Dobie Gillis										18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Wyoming Renegades										18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Land Of Fury										18	19	20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Latin Lovers										19	20	21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Pa And Ma Kettle At Waikiki										20	21	22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Trouble In Store										21	22	23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Life In The Balance										22	23	24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Half A Hero										23	24	25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Rage At Dawn										24	25	26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
The Big Combo										25	26	27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Terror On A Train										26	27	28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 2, 4, 6, 8:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500)—6:30, 8:30 p.m.
"C" RANGE (CR)—Indoors, 7:30 p.m. daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indoors, 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Indoors, 7:30 p.m. daily.

Marston Pavilion

- March 18. — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
- March 19. — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- March 20. — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- March 21. — Closed.
- March 22. — Closed.
- March 23. — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
- March 24. — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo — 8 p. m. 'til midnight — hostesses attending.
- March 25. — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

Kid Brother Follows Family's Footsteps In 'Red Devil' Duty

Harold J. Oehl is following the dictates of a family tradition and enjoying Hawaiian climate in the bargain.

He is the fourth and youngest of his family to serve with the Red Devils Squadron, now at the Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, T. H., and the highest ranking to boot.

Oehl, 24, completed naval/flight training last year and, after being commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded his wings, went to MCAS El Toro. He learned the "Devils" were in Hawaii and volunteered for duty with the unit.

His older brothers, Charles, William and Robert served with the squadron when it was Marine Air Reserve element headquartered at Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, New York.

Divvy Rifle-Pistol Trials Start Monday

Try-outs for the 2nd Division Rifle and Pistol team will begin Monday at the local rifle range.

All high experts and previous team shooters are encouraged by the commanding general and the Commandant of the Marine Corps to try out for rifle and pistol competition.

The Division will compete in an intra-Division match, the Eastern Division matches and the Elliott Trophy match this spring.

Qualified personnel who are interested and who have not applied for the try-outs, still may do so by calling MSgt. W. A. Phinney at Stone Bay, phone 6-7101, extension 17.

Feature Playdates

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Santa Fe Stampede" and "Of Captain America" No. 5 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Revenge Of The Creature" 2 p. m. only.

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Santa Fe Stampede" and "Of Captain America" No. 5 at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

LILI (2½ Belles)

A charming fable-like account of a shy little French girl, who has vivid dreams and likes to talk to puppets, Leslie Caron is quite convincing as the fanciful maiden, and the rest of the cast are no less so in their parts. Mel Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jean Pierre Aumont are the carnival folk the homeless waif turns to for help, thereby beginning an enjoyable tale.

SQUARE RING (2 Belles)

A British drama of the fight game with a well-paced plot taking every advantage to show the sport in it's most brutal aspects. Jack Warner stars as the trainer of an ex-champion attempting a comeback. That he's at the bottom of the ladder isn't enough—the poor guy is having wife trouble as well.

DRESSED TO KILL (2 Belles)

A real deadly dresser. The only information we can find on it lists the star as Basil Rathbone, so 10-1 it's a Sherlock Holmes mystery.

SCUDDA HOO! SCUDDA HAY!

This is an oldie being re-issued that made quite a splash on its original run. As near as we can remember, it concerns itself with a young couple and an ill-tempered mule down on the farm. Lon McAllister and June Haver, the stars, have to do their best to keep the burro from stealing all the scenes.

RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE (Clunk) Fitzgerald best seller in which an ill-tempered mule down on the farm. Lon McAllister and June Haver, the stars, have to do their best to keep the burro from stealing all the scenes.

THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS (3½ Belles)

An excellent up-dating on the F. Scott Fitzgerald best seller in which an ill-tempered mule down on the farm. Lon McAllister and June Haver, the stars, have to do their best to keep the burro from stealing all the scenes.

RIDE VAQUERO (2½ Belles)

A brooding tale of two men raised as brothers who set out to make a territory in south Texas safe for the outlaws and vice versa for the settlers. Robert Taylor and Anthony Quinn play the two badmen, Ava Gardner and Howard Keel, the upright ranchers. Things are going bad for the ranchers when Taylor has a change of heart over Ava, and he and Quinn go after each other in a gun battle.

MURDER IS MY BEAT (2 Belles)

This will give the armchair sleuths a chance to exercise their talents. Skillful direction keeps a casual presentation of homicide and mayhem building toward a suspenseful climax and believable ending. And if you quickly tire of the action, there's Barbara Payton starring with Paul Langton to capably carry the interest.

RUN FOR COVER

No information available.

REVENGE OF THE CREATURE (1 Bell) Plenty of good nightmare material here. The vindictive creature in this plot of murky riot is the scaly-looking chiller from another "creature" film staged in the Black Lagoon. He returns much wiser in the ways of men, and for awhile things are touch and go. Lori Nelson play the lead opposite the creature and her presence is the only bright aspect in a Hollywood fish story.

MAN WITHOUT A STAR (3 Belles)

Kirk Douglas turns in a crackling performance in a superior western that has most of the good facets in that type of a production. Depicting the rough side of life in an unsettled era with heroics in every reel. Staying clear of trouble, unless forced, then acting most decisively, the hero also manages a passing romance with Jeanne Crain and

CLAIRE TREVOR BEFORE AN UNEXPECTED

AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS (1 Bell) The film diary of a dippy college sweetheart has Debbie Reynolds and Bobbie Van up to their man beanies in slap happy fun. Enrolling at Grinnell U, they try to go to town to study and together dance and sing and blow up the istry lab. For this Debbie gets hailed off to another school by her folks. How our hero finds her rest of a mythical mele.

WYOMING RENEGADES

No information available.

LAND OF FURY (2½ Belles) A rather grisly drama of the white settlers in New Zealand. Two of England's top stars, E. K. and Glynis Johns. Filmed seldom-seen land "down under" several brilliant scenes depicting very colorful Maori natives, their customs and warfare, that are not squeamish.

LATIN LOVERS (2½ Belles)

Brazil's lush hills and palm are the background for this colorful Montalban romancing cussing Lana's 48 million dollars is a very modest and distrustful thinking all males prefer her figure. While in Brazil, checking boyfriend, John Lund, who a few million to fret over, set to settle for the penniless Ricardo Montalban.

MA AND PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI

Uproar in Honolulu, a party of tradewinds and tourists attempts to run his cousin's plant, and Ma plays fast and loose with the cops. Pa plays fast and loose with the cops. Pa plays fast and loose with the cops. Pa plays fast and loose with the cops.

TROUBLE IN STORE (3 Belles)

More on the slapstick theme together by the English film industry. A full guy, Norman Wilson, a lowly clerk of a large department who turns enough laughable stock two such films. Wilson's china and setting firm boss' banquet table are only his pranks.

HALF A HERO (2 Belles)

Starring Red Skelton in a role of the better mirth feast famous clown.

RAGE AT DAWN (1 Bell)

It seems to have been decided outlaws vs. citizen department. Hollywood screen writers that the brothers and the Dalton boys put their banditry after a trope perados called the Reno brothers Naish and Forrest Tucker gang leaders and Randolph Scott lawman.

THE BIG COMBO (2 Belles)

Racketeers, murder and rumormixed up in an adult account of er personal war between a politician and the town's leading Cornell Wiley carries the lead. Richard Conte's deadly efficient machine. Center of attraction lieutenant's big problem is to

TERROR ON THE TRAIN

A neat suspense-drama turns English filmers with Glenn Ford title role. It deals with the cop working to locate a mine on a trainload of explosives. Glenn is a demolitions expert, has task of finding the bomb boom. Adding to the nerve-rack Glenn is his wife who walks out because his job is so dull.

—By PFC. J. R.

There Is No Such Thing As A Safe Fast Driver