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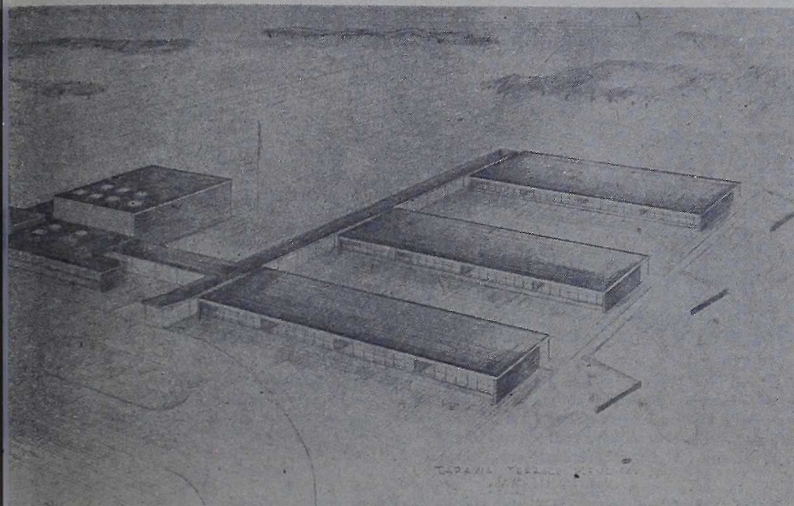
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THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1955

NO. 9



NEW—A far cry from the traditional one-room schoolhouse is the modern Tarawa Terrace Elementary school. Slated to open about March 14, the 2,000 school will house grades one to three and is designed to allow expansion with the Camp school system's expected growth. Covered areaways connect the three separate buildings (Drawing by Stephens and Stephens, A.I.A.).

Education Picture Reveals Lejeune Schools Rated High

Note: With the opening of the new Tarawa Terrace Elementary school about March 14, the GLOBE publishes the following article and Page 7 feature concerning the all-important Camp school system and the vital part it plays in the development of youth.

BY 2ND LT. RUTH M. GILMAN

What is true education? What is the best method of educating children? Is the boy who memorizes Lincoln's Gettysburg Address more "educated" than the boy who takes a walk?

Of all the uncertainties of education, two things are certain:

Education is a nation's future. Education is a vital concern for every citizen.

Public Laws 815 and 816, passed by the 80th Congress, gave the Secretary of the Interior the authority for the Department of the Interior, Department of Education and Welfare, to take its fiscal control of the schools.

The Secretary of the Interior, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and the Commandant of the Camp School are the three who control the Camp School. The Camp School is a part of the Marine Corps and is controlled by the Commandant of the Camp School.

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school with \$987 worth of playground equipment.

How good are our Camp schools? Are they teaching our children what they should know? Would the "kids" be better off in regular public schools off the reservation?

Camp General Order No. 432 specifically states, "... that the scope and quality of the program shall be equivalent to that provided by comparable North Carolina public schools."

Besides the North Carolina State Board of Education, the Camp schools are accredited members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and, according to Superintendent Wilbur H. Tuck, the towns of Wilmington and Kinston are the only other local schools so accredited.

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Single Death Mars Traffic Safety Bid In 'Fatal February'

A single traffic death marred this year's version of the traditional "Fatal February" here as fatalities for the month ran well under the expected high figure. The lone death was that of Cpl. J. A. Wright, who was fatally injured Tuesday last week when a speeding auto ran a Jacksonville police road block.

Previous Februarys since 1951 had recorded 22 deaths. Eight locals died on the highways that year. There was one death in 1952; there were six in 1953, and seven last year.

At the same time the total accident figure was up 43 from the same time last year. January and February, 1954, listed 95 accidents; January and February this year listed 138.

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

WHEREAS the Girl Scouts of the United States of America have rendered continuous service to their country and communities since their founding on March 12, 1912; and whereas we of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, are aware of the important contribution to community welfare being made by Girl Scout leaders through their work with the youth of the nation; and whereas the Girl Scout organization has grown to more than a million and a half girl members and more than five hundred thousand adult leaders, who are each day living up to their promises to do their duty to God and country to help other people at all times and to live by the Girl Scout laws of loyalty, honesty, courtesy, cheerfulness, usefulness, kindness, and helpfulness to others:

Now, therefore, I, Alfred H. Noble, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, hereby proclaim March 6-12 of this year 1955, as Girl Scout week and March 12 as the 43rd anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the United States of America.

I, therefore, call upon all personnel of Camp Lejeune to give the Girl Scouts now and in the coming year the fullest cooperation and support so that increasing numbers of girls may benefit from the splendid program of training in citizenship which the Girl Scout organization offers.

/s/ ALFRED H. NOBLE

Camp Lejeune, N. C.
March 4, 1955

Turkish Landing For Med Marines

Third Bn., Sixth Marines, Leathernecks now serving with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean will take part in a three-day amphibious assault exercise at Saros Bay, Turkey, beginning March 16.

The assault is a phase of exercise "Red Trident I," which involves NATO's Southern European forces.

Following the landing at Saros Bay, the Sixth Marines will move inland and link up with the Turkish First Army forces for further operations.

Coordinator of the NATO air, land and sea forces for the exercise is Vice Adm. Thomas S. Combe, Sixth Fleet commander.

'OP' SHOP SALE

The Midway Park Opportunity Shop, located behind the Midway Park school, will hold a 25-cent sale on March 9 and 11, from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

All donated merchandise, except furniture, will be sold at that time.

THE WEATHER

Well, Ol' Settler say it gonna be a pretty fair weekend for y'all. Today's s'pose to be partly cloudy with the mercury arisin' and droppin' from 30 to 58 degrees. Sounds like an elevator, don't it? Tomorrow should be clear and cold; not too good for swimmin'. Sunday is gonna be real good, with cloudy and warm forecast. Should climb way up t' 65 degrees.

Red Cross Opens '55 Drive; 14,000 Aided Here Last Year

Lejeune Marines joined the rest of the country in the 1955 nationwide Red Cross campaign this week when the Joint Landing Force Board, now disbanded, made the first contribution Tuesday morning.

Other contributions were not available at GLOBE press-time.

The local Red Cross field office, under the direction of Field Director F. Russell Veeder, announced this week that 1954 assistance to Lejeune personnel amounted to \$70,000—including loans for emergency leave, family assistance and personal needs. There were 14,000 who sought and received aid from the local field office.

As a further step in relieving personal anxieties of Lejeune personnel, the local agency office was instrumental in sending 17,040 cables and wires to all parts of the

nation and world. In one month, for instance, 147 outgoing long distance calls were placed by the Red Cross to aid in emergencies.

Incoming calls from other Red Cross agencies approached the same figure.

A system of communications throughout the U. S., connecting chapters and field directors with each other has been established. At Lejeune the field office operates a Western Union teletype and four long distance trunk lines to aid in saving time and money when Marines are involved.

Always on hand to lend assistance, the local field office donated \$1,718.10 for new uniforms when Marines caught in Hurricane Hazel turned up with missing or damaged clothing. The Jacksonville Red Cross chapter provided additional emergency funds for families stricken by the hurricane.

Another facet of the Red Cross is the water safety program. Here at Lejeune 120 water safety and 57 beginning swimmer certificates were issued last year to military personnel and civilians alike.

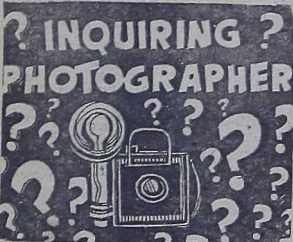
Organized down to the small-unit level, the 1955 Lejeune Red Cross drive is under the overall chairmanship of Col. John H. Griebel, assisted by Col. A. A. Vandegrift Jr., 2nd Division; Lt. Comdr. Robert J. Schneck, MCB, and Lt. Col. Francis X. Witt Jr., Force Troops.

GLOBE NOTICE

Publication and distribution date for the GLOBE has been permanently set for each Friday. Circulation schedules now in effect will remain the same.



LUCKY LAMB — Evidently enjoying himself, young Mr. Lamb gamboled onto the local scene last Tuesday to mark March in true fashion by making sheep eyes at Cpl. Francine Larson, WM Co. (Photo by Cpl. Thomas D. Farrell).



WHAT RECREATIONAL FACILITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE DEVELOPED AT CAMP LEJEUNE?

CPL. RICHARD A. MacLAUGHLIN, BRIG CO., MP BN., MCB — I would like to see a bigger and better bowling alley. Also, there should be more dances for stags. Most of them are for couples only. The ones we have could be improved by providing more women. We have a nice place for them at Mars-ton Pavilion.



PFC GRADY A. MASSEY, "D" CO., 2ND BN., SECOND MARINES — I'd like to see horseback riding brought to Camp Lejeune. We have a lot of land for this and lessons could be given for those who don't know how to ride. This is a popular sport and I think the troops here would really enjoy it if they had the opportunity.

SGT. GEORGE P. KENDALL, "E" CO., 2ND BN., SECOND MARINES — Each barracks, or at least each battalion, should have a good recreation room. It should have tele-vision, pool tables, ping pong—the works. Most of the other bases have good set ups. Cherry Point is a good example of this.



CPL. JOSEPH E. BRINKLEY, "B" CO., 1ST BN., SECOND MARINES — I like to swim so I think we should have an outdoor swim-ming pool. We have a lot of warm weather here so it would be put to good use. Indoor pools are good for winter but not for the summer. To swim outdoors, we have to go all the way to Onslow Beach.

HM3 WILLIAM E. HERT, H&S CO., SECOND MARINES — I'd like to see bowling tour-naments set up around here during the winter. They would help pass the time away. Then too, I'd like to see the slop chute fixed up. Make it a place where we could bring a date, have a combo once in awhile, a snack bar and nice surroundings.



RC Water Safety Subject Of Course For Civilians Here

The Red Cross water safety program, now in its 41st year, is being taught at the Area 2 pool here for nearly two dozen civilians interested in earning a senior life-saving rating.

The 17-hour course, each Thurs-day night, will continue through April 7. Consisting of a group of Jacksonville High school students all of whom are at least 16 years old, together with several adults, the class numbers 20.

John E. Amyette, water safety chairman and instructor for the Onslow County chapter of the Red Cross, is instructor for the course. He is being assisted by Mrs. Lois A. Purdy, also a Red Cross instructor in life saving and water safety.

To be eligible for the course, the students must be able to swim 200 yards. Upon graduation they will be qualified life savers, able to swim a quarter of a mile and tow a drowning person 50 yards using various carries.

Amyette expressed hope that some of the class will continue and take more advanced courses in the Red Cross water safety program.

More than one million certificates were issued by the Red Cross last year to persons completing such courses.

This was an all-time record, established in the 40th year of the safety courses.

CLUB VACANCIES

Due to recent transfers, the Paradise Point Toastmasters club now has a vacancy of ten memberships. This is a self-improvement club devoted to training the individual in public speaking and parliamentary procedure. The club meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7 p. m. in the Paradise room, Paradise Point club. For further information contact Captain Touchton, phone 9-8274, or Commander Lewis, phone 9-8135.

Geiger Staffs Living It Up In Former Hostess House

BY TSGT. BILL NELSON

Tuesday morning the spacious building at Camp Geiger that has been used for the past two years as a Hostess House was officially transformed into quarters for Force Troops bachelor Staff NCO's.

By Monday noon, the last of the Hostess House guests, visiting friends and relatives of Force Troops personnel, had left for home or moved to the Host-ess House at Hadnot Point.

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, Force Troops commanding general,

broke the news last week when he addressed assembled Staff NCO's:

"We're providing Force Troops Staff NCO's with the type of quarters they are entitled to by virtue of rank," he said. At that time he added the changeover would be accomplished as soon as possible.

The transition is being speeded along. Hostess House property has been removed and renovation is well underway. When completed the new staff quarters will house the majority of Force Troops first two pay grades who are in a bachelor status.

Only slight alterations are necessary to complete the move. A few of the large rooms are being subdivided. It is hoped that the majority of the eligible Staff NCO's will be in their new home by this weekend, with others moving in as fast as new rooms are made available.

The present snack bar as well as an adjoining room have been taken over by the Camp Geiger NCO club and will be used as an annex.

The building's dining room will be converted into a general mess for residents and serviced by messmen, assigned on a proportional basis from those units having Staff NCO's living there.

The new quarters and mess will be operated by TSGT. Frank A. Perry, 2nd Amphibious Truck Co.

Field Wire Course Graduates 32 Here; Pfc Bell Tops Class

Top honors in the 32-man class graduating from Division's Field Wire Course last Saturday, went to Pfc William F. Bell, Communications Co., Hq. Bn., who finished with the mark of 94.3.

Placing second was Pfc Samuel H. Audrain Jr., also of Communications Co., with a 93.8 average.

The purpose of the school was to train personnel in local battery, teletype installation, wire splicing, pole climbing and map reading.

Each man was graded on daily field work and weekly tests during the three-week course. In the last week a examination was taken and final markings were derived from the results.

Presenting the diplomas was Lt. Col. H. H. Hawkins, assistant Division Communication and Electronics officer, who delivered a brief message to the graduates, stressing the importance and various opportunities involved in the communications field.



TWIST OF THE WRIST—With a deft twist, the Marine on the ladder fastens a clamp on one of the 28 fiberglass panels that make up the new-type plastic hut now undergoing tests by the Naval Medical Field Research lab here. Six untrained men can erect the hut in 40 minutes, according to E.

R. Babcock, director of NMFRL's Equipment and Development section. Already accepted as a communications equipment shelter, the hut being tested for possible use as a patient shelter with field medical units (Photo by TSgt. Amerine, NMFRL).

Sausage-Like Shelter Makes Debut Here As Medical Men Apply Practical Twist

BY CPL. EMIL DANSKER

It looks like a sausage, it's warm as toast, and it's cool, Mac, real cool! It's the new fiberglass panel portable shelter currently undergoing application tests at the Medical Field Research lab here.

Already a tried and true supply item with aviation as an air control center, as an instrumentation lab and as a shelter for Ground Controlled Approach—GCA—equipment, the hut is getting its local workout with an eye toward its possible use as a shelter for wounded men in the field or as a hut to contain a full field hospital.

In tests already conducted, the

NMFRL Equipment Test and Development people have set up and dismantled the hut a dozen times both in time trials to see how fast it can be erected and in tests in the boonies to see how it can be placed in rough terrain.

One trial saw the hut's 28 plastic panels loaded onto the back of a truck and bounced over the roughest roads in the local swamps in a durability test.

"After all," said E. R. Babcock, chief of the ETD section, "That's the treatment it'll get in combat."

Results? A six-man crew erected the hut in 40 minutes. The fiberglass panels survived the boogie-beat-ing on the truck, and the 2nd Medical Bn. was reportedly

pleased with a demo that saw 25 field cots in the 10 by 20 by 40 foot with room to spare.

The \$8,000 shelter—titled "forced plastic hut"—has winds of up to 60 miles and has been erected in up to 28 miles an hour, a standard structure containing tons, more of the insulate can be used to lengthen most as much as needed—ner supports if it gets for the metal clamps that panels.

A standard door panel added at two places on either on top. Certain side panels designed to include access for heater and air conditioning and power supply.



CHECKING THE LIST—TSgt. Frank Perry, mess sergeant and manager for the new Camp Geiger Staff NCO quarters, before the quarters opens this week-end.

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PUT THE CP THERE—Capt. O. P. Hughes, right, S-3, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, shows Maj. Walter Gall, battalion commander, the camp site the unit will use during field exercises beginning March 21. At the same time the 2nd Bn. will test a new type ration designed for combat troops.

New-Type Combat Ration For 3-Week Field Test

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

2nd Bn., Second Marines, recently returned from a "11" tour in the Mediterranean, will act as "guinea pigs" testing of a new-type food ration during a three-week period involving the entire unit beginning March 21.

The testing period battle-rations will not be to eat or drink any food in that furnished in the "1" ration.

A mess hall, outdoor movie, sick bay and chapel will be built to afford the field Marines some accommodations similar to those at main base.

The camp site has already been marked off by the regimental H&S commandant and areas have been assigned to battalions for development. The camp will be set up in the "H" training area along the New River Inlet.

Peer Finishes Age Course 97.7 Mark

Members in the 2nd Division Sage Center course, went J. Rose, of 2nd Engineer finished with the high mark of 97.7.

J. Pittman, of the Tenth placed second with 93.5 in of 24 men. Third was J. Burress, of 2nd Shore with a 91.5 mark.

The three week course, was graded on daily weekly tests. In the final examination was the final marks were from the results.

ing the diplomas was J. Flory, CO, Communication and Assistant Division officer.



MAJ. L. C. FLORY, left, CO of Communication Co., Hq. Division, presents Pfc Joe D. Rose, 2nd Engineer Bn., his after successfully completing the Division Field Message course. Rose finished first with the high mark of 97.7 in

Greeks Have Word For Local Marines After Crete Landing

Unique fame on a civilian level reached the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, in the form of a tongue-twisting letter, from an equally hard-to-pronounce place in Europe, with the combined postal help of two countries.

The letter, dated Jan. 29, came from Emmanuel Katsoulakies, who termed himself simply "a citizen of Crete," but his return address is anything but simple: Kalives, Agioeocou, Canea, Crete.

The only destination he had written for his letter was "2nd Bn. Reinforced, 2nd Marines." He didn't specify which Marines or, for that matter, which country.

Mr. Katsoulakies wrote, in Greek, "I am a citizen of Crete. I watched your landing of Nov. 24. Thank you for coming to Crete. Happy New Year." The 2nd Marines' unit returned to Camp Lejeune in January from a training cruise with the Sixth Fleet.

Men of the battalion now believe they are really famous throughout the world. What postmaster could take a chance in mistaking them and then have to wade through the return address?

Safety Drive Spots 'Topic Of Month'

The safety "Topic of the Month" is the latest weapon in the Tri-Command campaign against traffic accidents involving Camp Lejeune personnel.

Beginning this month, all local public relations and educational facilities will join in putting renewed emphasis on safety subjects from speeding to drunken driving to back-up accidents.

The GLOBE safety series will be modeled on the recent three-part feature on carbon monoxide and will be designed to drive home the ever-present danger of over-confidence in any aspect of driving.

March 6, 1927 General Smedley Butler left San Francisco, Calif., for China with the Fourth Marines.

Lt. Col. Batchelor New CO Of 2nd Engineer Battalion

BY PVT. B. O. GALLOWAY

Should auld acquaintance be forgot?

It doesn't seem that way as far as Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal and Lt. Col. William L. Batchelor are concerned.

Change of command ceremonies for the 2nd Engineer Bn. last Monday marked the third time in nine years that Colonel Batchelor relieved Colonel Morgenthal.

The new CO comes to Camp Lejeune from Norfolk, Va., where

he has just completed a six-month course at the Armed Forces Staff college. He holds two Bronze Star medals with Combat "V," which he won on Iwo Jima and in Korea.

The 14-year veteran made first contact with Marine Corps engineering in April, 1942, when he was assigned to the Twenty-third Marines here. He was with the unit for more than three years, taking part in campaigns in the Marshalls, at Saipan and Iwo Jima.

The new CO first relieved Colonel Morgenthal at Headquarters, Marine Corps, as executive officer of the Supply Department, in the fall of 1946.

The second time came in September, 1948, when Colonel Batchelor relieved Colonel Morgenthal as CO of Shore Party Bn., 1st Marine Brigade, on Guam.

After serving in Korea with the 1st Marine Brigade, Colonel Batchelor was assigned to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., and served there as Engineering Supply officer until July, 1954, when he went to the Armed Forces Staff college.

Colonel Morgenthal, who has been in command of the 2nd Engineers since last July, will go to Engineer School Bn. as commanding officer.



DRESS REHEARSAL—MSgt. C. F. Ackerman, NCO-in-charge, and Pfc L. P. Christensen of the Camp Hobby shop, inventory part of the supplies before their opening today. The fully-equipped hobby center has more than 8,000 square feet of working space in the two buildings it occupies, 1106 and 1107 in the Industrial area across from the Camp cafeteria.

Hobby Shop Opens Today; Crafts, Auto Work Offered

Already in operation through its Automotive shop, the Camp Hobby shop will be officially opened today when the woodworking shop and part of the planned-craft sections get underway.

Student Speakers Named For Laurels At School Contest

In the Recitation, Declamation and Spelling contests for grade 1 to 12 at Camp Lejeune High school auditorium last Friday night, Carolyn Reinberg was judged to have given the best recitation and Michael Kennett the best declamation.

Miss Reinberg, a high school student, chose "The Spider and the Fly," by Mary Hewitt, for her recitation. Michael's declamation of "America for Americans," by Laurette Taylor, won in the grammar grade declamation contest for grades 5 and 6 and was declared best overall.

Dave Harden's declamation of "Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address" won in the high school Declamation contest.

Col. S. T. Clark, chairman of the Camp Lejeune School Board, and Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, made a few remarks and presented the awards to the winners.

Shop hours are from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 8 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday and on holidays. Inside stalls are available for auto work, but reservations should be made one to two days in advance, according to MSgt. C. J. Ackermann, NCO-in-charge.

MSgt. O. B. Read is full-time supervisor of the auto shop that includes a complete line of auto repair tools and equipment and features a parts-ordering service that "can get any part for most any car," Ackermann said.

The new woodworking and craft shop will be under the supervision of Herman Mull, a civilian employee, and Pfc John E. Schneider. The shop will feature hand and power tools and work benches, plus an order service for special craft materials.

Scheduled to be added to Hobby shop facilities when equipment arrives or when supervisory personnel can be arranged are sections for ceramics, leathercraft, metalcraft and photography.

The shop will be open to all Tri-Command personnel and their dependents.



JUNIOR BIRDMAN—Jim Henningsen, 9, handles the controls on an HRS-3 'copter during open house at HMR-261. The whirlybird was one of three static displays inspected by more than 75 dependents and guests of squadron personnel who attended the affair. The program included welcoming remarks by Maj. D. W. McFarland, squadron CO; a conducted tour of the area; movies showing the relief activities of the unit during operation "Sante" in Haiti last fall, and refreshments for all. Jim is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. Thayne A. Henningsen.



ALL ABOARD—Cub Scouts of Troop 90 assemble on and about the model train engine they built as part of their Scouting program under direction of Mrs. S. J. Altman, den mother. The engine was given to the Paradise Point Kindergarten. Standing (l-r): Neil Cunningham, Eddie Altman and Bobby Schneck. In the foreground, l-r: Jimmy Treadwell, Rickie Karch, George Chandler and Jackie Watson.

Three Scholarships Open To Eligible Marine Offspring

The Navy Department has announced three scholarships available to eligible children of Navy and Marine personnel.

The Clausey Medal of Honor Scholarship gives a maximum

of \$500 a year for a child at or beyond college level whose father, enlisted or officer, was killed in combat during World War II or the Korean conflict.

The Navy Wives Clubs of America scholarship foundation grants a minimum of \$250 to sons and daughters of enlisted personnel who are on active duty, retired with pay or deceased and can be used for college, vocational business or other training.

These awards are for both Navy and Marine Corps and are awarded on the basis of need, scholastic achievement, leadership and character. Applications for either one may be obtained from the Chief of

Four New Courses In Separate Fields Offered By MCI

Offering progress in culture, profession and vocation, the Marine Corps Institute has announced four new courses.

English IV Second Half Year (A140.8) provides literature from significant writers of England of the romantic period to modern times, provides extensive exercises in writing, adds functional words to the student's every day vocabulary and, with English First Half Year, fulfills the English requirement of the twelfth grade.

History and Development of the Military Staff (S-A235.3) is a comparative study of the forms of staff organization with special attention given to the development of staff organization and operation in the United States since the beginning of World War II. A high school diploma is a prerequisite for this course aimed at the Marine who wants a better understanding of his relationship to the various staff function within the Department of Defense.

Gas Welding (T549.7) and Electric Welding (T549.8) are suitable either for apprentices and on-the-job trainees or for experienced workers who desire a review.

The six lessons of Gas Welding present the theory of the oxy-acetylene process, as well as the techniques employed in flat, vertical and overhead welding and topics such as cutting, pipe welding, auto welding and jig design.

The six lessons of electric welding present the theory of elementary electricity, welding techniques, heavy plate welding, the strength of welds, and the weldability of metals.

Maj. Walter Gall Assumes Command Of Battalion Here

The Camp Parade ground was the scene of formal ceremonies Tuesday last week when Maj. Walter Gall relieved Lt. Col. Charles H. Cowles as CO, 2nd Bn., Second Marines.

A gallery of spectators, along with battalion troops and the 2nd Division band, watched as the battalion flag was transferred from the former commander's hands.

A veteran of Korea, Major Gall was with the Fifth Marines during the 1st Division's famed march from the Chosen reservoir to the sea. For his exceptional performance of duty, he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V."

Serving with a team of officers, he helped lay the groundwork for the first post-war organized Marine Corps Reserve in 1947.

The previous year, Major Gall had toured eight western states with a mobile Reserve recruiting unit. Within a year he was named Assistant Director of the 12th Reserved District in the San Francisco area.

Upon reporting to Camp Lejeune last July, Major Gall was assigned as Executive Officer, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, remaining in that post there until his present assignment.

Colonel Cowles will report to New Orleans, La., where he will serve as the Inspector-Instructor for the 1st Special Infantry Battalion, USMCR. In conjunction with that assignment, he will also take command of the Marine Corps Training Center, New Orleans Naval Air Station.

Lt. R. W. Grover Gets Rifle Award From Leatherneck

Firing a total of 236 out of a possible 250 points, 2nd Lt. Ronald G. Grover of "B" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., captured fifth place in the 1954 Leatherneck magazine annual rifle competition.

Lt Grover was awarded the third Bronze Medal and Certificate. In addition to these he also received a Winchester M74 .22 cal. "Sporter" rifle with sling, and a check for \$30. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, Division commanding general, during informal ceremonies on Wednesday last week.

Competition is open to all Marines, with winners picked from three different classifications: "E," "F" and "G." Lt. Grover placed in the "E" division, which is for regular and Reserve officers on extended active duty.

A former TSgt., Lt. Grover was commissioned in February, 1954, at Montford Point following graduation from Special Motor Transport Officers' course there. He entered the Marine Corps in January, 1944, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Prior to joining the 2nd Division last February, he was attached to the 3rd Amphibious Tractor Bn., Camp Pendleton, Calif.

262 Billets Open To Divvy Marines

Two hundred and six-two billets covering 14 States are now open to privates and privates first class in the 2nd Division.

In making the announcement, Capt. Ray W. Settle, Division recruiting officer, listed duty stations in the following states:

Maryland, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Virginia, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Florida, Louisiana, Connecticut, Georgia, New Jersey, Indiana and Texas.

To fill these quotas the enlisted personnel must have completed at least six months in the 2nd Division and reenlist, integrate or extend.

•• Short Rounds ••

It's a good thing March came in like a lamb, for we just ready to handle a lion. As seen on the front page, our lamb bill to a "T." Exactly what we would have done if the month h with a howl is too frightening to consider. Probably would a few fotogs in the process, and they don't many like them no

SSgt. George A. Moffett, a recruiter in Worcester, Mass., still shaking his head over an incident that occurred while giving a brief talk to a high school history class in Worcester. After giving a run-down on the Marine uniform and deco he was a bit flabbergasted when the teacher thanked him as presented him with an all-day sucker. He later discovered t elderly lady made it a point to present suckers to studen do well in class. He felt relieved to find that neither the nor the custom appeared to be raspberry-flavored!

Tomorrow marks the 13th birthday of the famous "boys: the SeaBees. Marines who served with men from Cor

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Talking about training and such: a joint resolution has been introduced to the Senate which would provide for a We Armed Services Academy, similar to West Point, Annapoli the new Air Force Academy. Can you imagine graduates thr their hats into the air in true academy tradition? Never h We never saw a woman yet who'd throw away a hat! . . .

Word comes from Parris Island that Lt. Col. Robert E. Sm USMCR, legal officer here in 1945-46, is returning to the Jville resume private law practice. A member of the first platoon class in 1935, the colonel is a grad of UNC and served durin at Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Tinian, Saipan, Okinawa and in the islands as a member of the 2nd AmTracs . . .

According to news reports, the Fifth Marines are well way Stateside after leaving Inchon last week. As one of the on units which left Camp Pendleton for Korea in July, 1950 "Fighting Fifth" will again be based at the West Coast MC the thick of fighting from Pusan perimeter days, the Fifth M went all the way, from Inchon to Chosin to bloody Reno ou . . . Another bit on the reunion angle is the announcement Headquarters relating to the 9th annual get-together of officer served with the 6th Division. The reunion, to be held at MCS, fico, is slated for April 1; the 10th anniversary of the Div landing at Okinawa. Those wishing to attend are asked to c Lt. Col. A. D. Cereghino, Testing and Education Unit, MCS, Q co . . .

Buddies of Pfc Joe Norris were quick to answer the call f Naval hospital when blood was needed for his mother, Mrs. Dora undergoing an operation. Norris is in Vieques with TRAEX 2 and AmTrackers responding were: Cpl. A. L. Evgen, Pfc's A. D. F. D. Daniels, R. M. Greenwood, J. J. Fischer, F. J. Aitchison and H. W. Collins, L. Bailey and H. W. Davis. Mrs. Shiver, living a Geiger Trailer park with her son, was released from the l Monday.



NICE SHOOTING!—Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, commanding general, 2nd Division, presents a M75 .22 cal. "Sporter" to 2nd Lt. Ronald G. Grover, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., who fired a total of 236 out of a possible 250 points, to win fifth place in 1954 Leatherneck magazine annual rifle competition.

Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER

Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Fuller entertained at a small dinner their quarters Thursday. Mrs. Jack P. Juban gave a small on Thursday in honor of Miss Barbara Blair, who is the Navy structure.

able celebration was the order of the day on Tuesday for Mrs. McDonald I. Shuford. Mrs. Shuford surprised Colonel with a birthday party in their quarters and it was also their anniversary.

ing farewell to their many friends on the post this week Col. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth Jr. and Col. and Mrs. J. G. rg. Colonel Asmuth will go to the 3rd Division for duty rs. Asmuth will make her home at 6542 Little Falls Rd., ion, Va. The Goldbergs are on their way to Camp Pendleton y.

ospital Point this week, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Mairs had as ek-end house guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hodgins of Vir- sch, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider and children left on for New Orleans to visit Dr. Schneiders' mother, Mrs. M. f.

Friday evening Col. and Mrs. John R. Lirette entertained the tion of the Division with a buffet supper in their quarters. Thursday Mrs. S. D. Mandeville entertained with dessert in ters for the members of her sewing club.

s. Thomas Mackey of Boston, Mass., is visiting her daughter n-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill. . . Week-end house of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. J. Karch were Mr. and Mrs. Edward of Pittsburgh, Pa. . . On Sunday the Karches will say il to their many friends with a brunch at the Paradise Point

Saturday evening at the Camp Geiger Officers club, the 8th Bn. officers and their ladies gave a farewell party for Lt. Col. Francis X. Witt Jr. Colonel Witt has been transferred to ters Force Troops. Invited guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. . Luckey.

Col. and Mrs. R. D. Shaffer gave a dinner party in their quar- Friday, in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. J. Karch, who are he post soon. . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. T. Douglas have as he guests Colonel Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Douglas, on their way to Ayer, Mass., after spending the winter in

j. and Mrs. James B. Chandler, left on Wednesday for a Philadelphia, Pa. While they are away, Mrs. Chandler's , Mrs. George N. Geuting of Philadelphia, and her sister, James L. Camp III of Charlottesville, Va., will take over the old.

bers of the Lejeune Players met at the quarters of Mrs. S. D. le on Tuesday. Plans for future productions were discussed ral would-be thespians were welcomed to the organization. Lejeune Players will meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the of Mrs. Mandeville, MOQ 2303, Paradise Point.

ENTION! . . . Attend the PTA meeting next week . . . Mar. 7.

Stork Club

- at Family Hospital.
- JAMES PRESTON DEVER
- Mrs. Donald P. Deaver.
- PHILLIP GUS GEORGE to
- Mrs. Gus J. George.
- RUTH ANN HOCHMUTH
- Mrs. Gerald K. Hochmuth.
- MABLE FRANCES SCHER-
- PL and Mrs. Everett E. Mc-
- DAVID LEE AESCHBACH-
- Li. and Mrs. Hugert L.
- GEORGE LEE LONG to
- Mrs. Robert L. Long.
- PATRICIA ANN SARGENT
- Mrs. Eugene L. Sargent.
- DAVID WILLIAM FURV-
- Mrs. and Mrs. Lydon S.
- JEAN RENEE FRANK to
- Mrs. Roger R. Frank.
- FRED DAVID MCLAS to
- Mrs. Fernando D. Merlas.
- PATRICK JOSEPH MURPHY
- and Mrs. Richard E. Murphy.
- RICHARD JOHN O'BRIEN
- Li. and Mrs. Richard J. O'
- RICHARD ARLIN WHITE-
- Li. and Mrs. Harold R. White-
- LYDIA JEAN ARTE to
- Mrs. George W. Arte.
- KATHERINE MARY MINTZ
- Mrs. George L. Mintz.
- HENRY LEWIS MULL to
- Mrs. Norman L. Mull.



MOON EXPRESS—Cpl. and Mrs. Howard Black look back wishers as they get ready to leave after their wedding last at the Protestant Chapel. Cpl. and Mrs. Black will be Midway Park.

Surplus Property At Paradise Point

Surplus property from the Para- dize Point club will be offered for sale on March 16 by the Officers' Mens (Open).

Among the new and used equip- ment being sold are: silver-plated creams and sugars, gravy boats, in- dividual coffee pots, Sterno-ware, wooden steak plates, full services of plastic plates and cups and mis- cellaneous household equipment.

The sale will be open to mem- bers of the Officers' Mens and their dependents, and all merchan- dise will be on display in the Para- dize room from 3 p. m.

Sales will be on a cash or club chit basis.

WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

One of the most interesting sights around WM company is the day-before-payday pastime of try-



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to coax those pennies out of the various piggy-banks. It seems that no matter where you turn you meet some- one who comes up at a slow trot and in an urgent tone that could mean nothing less than a life-or-death situ- ation as they plead . . . "Do you have a nickel for five pennies?" The day before pay day all the burglar tools are broken out . . . nail files, scissors. Some resort to the ever-faithful pound and patience system. Personally, I would- n't use anything but an old broken coat hanger!

It may be spring but summer recreation has taken over. Jo Creveling and her boy friend ac- tually went swimming last week- end. What they really did was go canoeing but as they were helped out of the deep blue wa- ters near the boat house they came to the conclusion that there is definitely an art to handling one of those tricky craft.

Lately there has been a lot of wondering about if and when we're going to move from mess hall 54 to mess hall 9. Official word is . . . stop worrying. There are bul- letin boards in all the barracks and as soon as anything of impor- tance comes up, a notice is put up. Instead of going around getting gray hairs and ulcers worrying about what MIGHT possibly hap- pen. Why not just read the bulletin board regularly?

Several discharges are due for WM's. Today Pfc Dolores D. Brandt leaves the Corps and on March 6 Pfc Mary G. King, Pvt. Joyce J. Dally and Pvt. Nancy H. Rozinska will become civilians.

Pvt. Dolores Bowen Married In Rites Here Last Saturday

Pvt. Dolores Bowen, WM Co., and Cpl. Howard L. Black, Divi- sion band, were married in a mili- tary wedding on Feb. 26 at the Camp Protestant Chapel. Matron of honor was Mrs. Betty Morales of Midway Park and best man was Cpl. Donald Buinickas of Division band.

The bride wore a dress of white embroidered satin, white shoes and wore a small white hat fringed with tiny flowers. She wore a cor- sage of red roses. The matron of honor wore a dress of blue em- broidered satin with small blue hat and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Making up the Honor Guard were: Sgt. R. L. Bess, Sgt. W. B. Enley, Sgt. F. R. Graves, Cpl. J. L. Har- love, Cpl. W. J. Gemmetti and Cpl. J. L. Lindberg.

A small reception was held at the home of Mrs. Morales, 1053 Butler dr., Midway Park.

The couple will be living in Mid- way Park.



NEWLYWEDS—TSgt. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hanes pause for a mo- ment in the Protestant Chapel after their wedding Feb. 25. The newlyweds plan to make their home in Tarawa Terrace.

OWC Plans Choral Group

The Activities Group sponsored the Officers' Wives club is start- ing a choral group. Those inter- ested please call Mrs. J. L. Atkins, 6-4265. Classes in Archery and Ten- nis will start as soon as weather permits. Those interested in ceramics and leathercraft please contact Mrs. Carl Womack, MOQ 3300, telephone 6-666, and those interested in block printing con- tact Mrs. H. Hubbs, Jacksonville 8486.

Luncheons for the week include Group 1 for sherry and luncheon at 12:30 p.m., March 8, in the dining room at the Paradise Point club. There will be a pro- gram of entertainment. For res- ervations, call Mrs. C. Hender- son, 6-4418.

Group 5 is meeting at 12:35 p.m.

Hires-Hanes Wed In Ceremony Here

At a double-ring ceremony Feb. 25, Pfc Joan Hires, WM Co., and TSgt. Raymond F. Hanes, "A" Co., HqBn, MCB, were married in the Protestant Chapel.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Taylor and best man was MSgt. Monty L. Taylor.

The bride wore a yellow off- the-shoulder dress of silk acetate with yellow linen shoes and hat decorated with yellow net. She carried a bouquet of white carna- tions with an orchid. The matron of honor wore a mauve dress with "V" neck, black shoes and an angora hat. She carried a corsage of white carnations.

The couple plan to make their home in Tarawa Terrace.

March 11, in the Paradise Point club, for sherry and luncheon. The theme will be "Wearin' of the Green." For reservations contact Mrs. R. A. Smith, Jacksonville 7679.

The last of three discussions en- titled "The Service Wife" which was sponsored by the Activities Group of the Officers' Wives' Club was held last Monday in the Para- dize room of the Paradise Point club.

A brief history of the United States Marine Corps with its traditions and changes through the years was discussed. Also brought up for discussion was eligibility for presentation at the Court of England and English customs, eligibility for presentation at the White House and medical care and legal rights as explained under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

As a result of the enthusiasm shown at these discussions it is hoped that the course will be re- peated at a later date.

P. G. C.

PTA To Discuss Kids' Recreation

Plans for this summer's chil- dren's recreation program will be the major point discussed at the monthly PTA meeting slated for 8 p.m., March 7, at the Camp School auditorium.

At the last meeting on Feb. 7, the members voted to spend \$1,000 for playground equipment for the new Tarawa Terrace school, sched- uled to open March 14.

All parents are invited to attend the meeting.



NAVY RELIEF AWARDS—Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Noble, Camp com- manding general, pins award on Mrs. Jane McMuth as Mrs. Mar- garet Day looks on. Mrs. McMuth and Mrs. Day earned the awards by contributing 100 hours of volunteer work to the Navy Relief here.

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An Old Law

The law of supply and demand, as formulated by economist Adam Smith, admits of no distinction and has been proven once again.

Maj. Gen. John T. Selden, Base commanding general, in a recent appearance before a group of Oceanside businessmen, cautioned them against rent gouging when the 1st Marine Division arrived at Camp Pendleton.

The local realtors, later joined by San Clemente's group, pledged their intention to hold the rents in line. This pledge came not only in personal letters but also in an open letter to the general, published in the Oceanside paper.

The same paper had occasion to call to the public's attention the age old principle of supply and demand. An editorial was published citing that one of the first instances of rising rents was occasioned by none other than a Camp Lejeune Marine.

This unnamed Marine had written to the realtor handling his property and told him that "he had heard that the 1st Marine Division was coming in, so please jack the rent on my property."

Now, a man shouldn't be denied a fair return on his investment, but hasn't this Marine overlooked the feeling of "Semper Fidelis," by following the postulate of Adam Smith on demand affecting prices?

Surely a considerable amount of real estate in the Camp Pendleton area is owned by Marines. But how can the citizenship rally to the request of the general, seeking fairness for his Marines, when a fellow Leatherneck at Camp Lejeune is the villain of the drama?

For 179 years the Corps has prided itself with a feeling of one for all and all for one, but in these days of America, when Marines are "inn-keepers," certain members of our Corps are whipping out long knives while blaming the stabbing on the citizens of the community!—Camp Pendleton SCOUT.

(Ed. Note: Need more be said?)

The Price Of UA Is High

A lot of men in service think about going UA. Fortunately most of them don't go any further. This is good sense because those who do take off spend a lot of time being sorry later. They have learned that the price of UA is high.

There can be dozens of reasons why you might want to go over the hill. Maybe your wife is sick . . . maybe your family is having financial trouble . . . maybe your girl has sent you a "Dear John" letter . . . or maybe you are just fed up with everything. But no matter what the problem, there are better ways of handling it than by running away. Every installation has persons charged with giving you help when you need it.

Besides, when you take off you are running out on your country and on the buddies who serve with you. Somebody else will have to carry your load. Then when you come back you'll find out you lost much more.

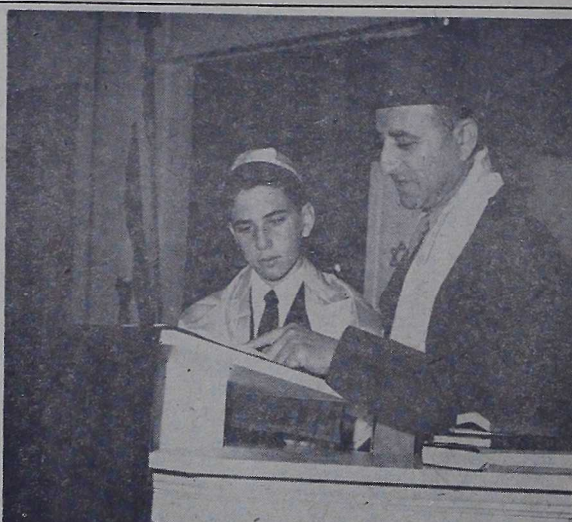
If you go UA, you are bound to lose money. You are certain to lose your pay for the time you are absent. If you are court martialed and found guilty, you may forfeit part of your future pay as punishment. You may be demoted or bypassed for promotion and thus earn less money by your mistake.

If you are UA for more than two months or are convicted of desertion, your family allotment checks stop. If you are caught by civilian authorities, you will have to pay for the expenses involved. And, of course, as a UA you will have to pay for your own transportation back to your station.

Another penalty which is even more severe is the loss of your personal freedom. You may be restricted to your company area on extra details. If your case is considered serious, you may be confined in the local brig, a disciplinary barracks or even a Federal prison.

The final penalty is worse than your loss of either money or personal freedom. It is your loss of reputation. You will be held back from promotions and better assignments while in service. When you return to civilian life, you will find your record against you when you apply for a job or try to become a respected member of your community.

Yes, the price of UA is high. (AFPS)



TO BECOME A MAN—The ceremony of his "Bar Mitzvah" over, Stanley Goldberg listens solemnly as his father, Col. Jacob G. Goldberg, goes over a part of the Jewish "Torah," the sacred scroll containing the first five books of the Old Testament. Young Goldberg demonstrated his knowledge of a portion of the scroll in the traditional ceremony that marks the entry of the young Jew into manhood in his community at the age of 13. Jewish Chaplain Gerald Wolpe said the Bar Mitzvah to his knowledge was the second ever performed on a military installation. The first was that of Colonel Goldberg's older son, Alan, now a plebe at the United States Naval Academy (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Chaplain's Corner

In William M. Thompson's book, *The Land And The Book*, there is an account of a merchant in Sidon who brought great quantities of salt from the marshes of Cyprus. To avoid paying taxes, he hid the salt in an old abandoned house on a remote mountain. The floors of the house were common earth. Soon old Mother Earth drew all of the salt from the salt. When the merchant returned he found his salt had lost its saltiness and was good for nothing except to make a hard surface on a road.

Jesus gathered His disciples about Him and said to them, "Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt has lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under the foot of man."

To Jesus this meant that Christianity would redeem our world or the world would rob us of our Christianity. This was to say that our salt is day-by-day witnessing for Christ. If we fail to witness then we shall lose our saltiness and we shall only be as a surface for people to pass over.

Just as salt gives zest to food, so should our Christianity add joy to the common day. Just as salt is a preservation: food spoils without it, so will our Christianity preserve us against the sins of the world. To say that "Ye are the salt of the earth" is to truly to say that we are Sons and Daughters of God.

—Chaplain Vernon J. Ramsey
2nd Engineer Battalion.

Hospitality Group Offers D.C. Service

With a touch of spring in the air exciting a bit of wanderlust in us all, the Armed Services Hospitality Committee has again offered it services to Lejeune Marines visiting Washington, D. C.

Cherry blossoms, big league baseball games, the parks, zoo and public buildings are the chief spring attractions in D. C. and the Committee offers to assist the visiting serviceman to see and do the most at the least cost.

Often the Committee has free baseball or movie tickets, and can help service visitors find lodgings at reasonable prices.

For further information contact the Armed Services Hospitality Committee, 1350 Pennsylvania ave., N. W., Washington 4, D. C.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Operations turned northward on Iwo Jima after securing Mt. Suribachi, and Marines neutralized the second Jap airfield from which U. S. warplanes were soon taking off for Tokyo. Arrival of the 3rd Marine Division broke the deadlock that had been treacherous for other amphibious divisions. All beachheads were secured and supplies poured across the debris-littered shore.

Movies at the Camp theater:

"A Song to Remember" with Merle Oberon and Paul Muni; "Keep Your Powder Dry" starring Lana Turner and Laraine Day, and "Crime Doctor's Courage" with Warner Baxter and Stephen Crane.

WASHINGTON REPORT

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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—8th 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 Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp 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
1930—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
1930—USNH Chapel, 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—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 5
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—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—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

SATURDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Confession
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession

GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS 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, Service

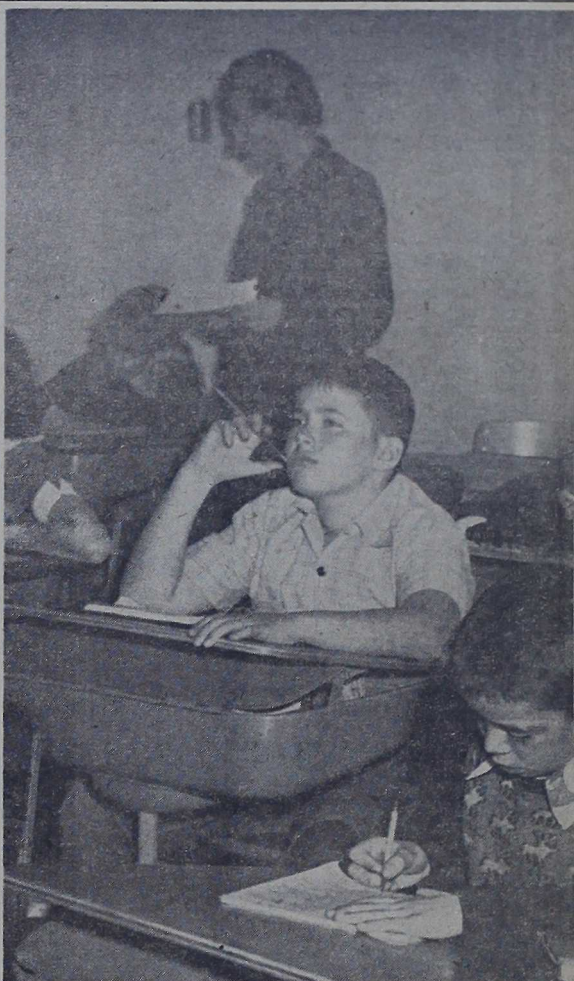
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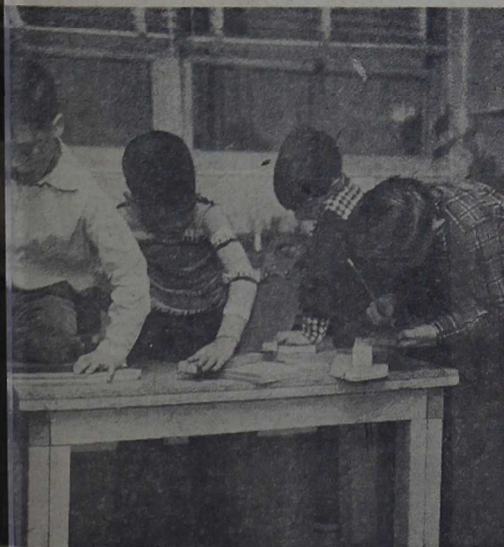


DEEP IN THOUGHT, Fifth-Grader Bill McLaughlin is caught in a pensive mood during a health lesson taught by Mrs. Callie Jones, background.

A MICROSCOPE holds the interest of Lallie Kerns and John Mottershead as they take a close look at a section of jellyfish tissue in Floyd G. Bryant's high school sophomore biology class.



FINGERPAINTING is one way modern schools try to encourage freedom of creative mood and it's a popular technique with Carolyn Draughon, left, Wayne Borth and Bettie Zeig in Mrs. Velma P. Hurst's First Grade at the Midway Park school. . .



HOME ECONOMICS for high school juniors and seniors includes sewing, cooking, personal grooming, interior decorating, career guidance, nutrition and menu planning. Cleaning up the kitchen after a class under Mrs. R. B. Turney are, I-r, Sandra Murphy, Lillian Cohen and Pat Carney. . .

BUSY CARPENTERS in the Woodworking center of Miss Lucy J. Jane's First Grade are, I-r, James Bradley, Dale Robinson, Raymond Canuel and Allen Ray Edgar. The classroom also includes an easel, block-building, library, toy, science and music centers and a miniature farm-in-a-sand-box made by the students. . .



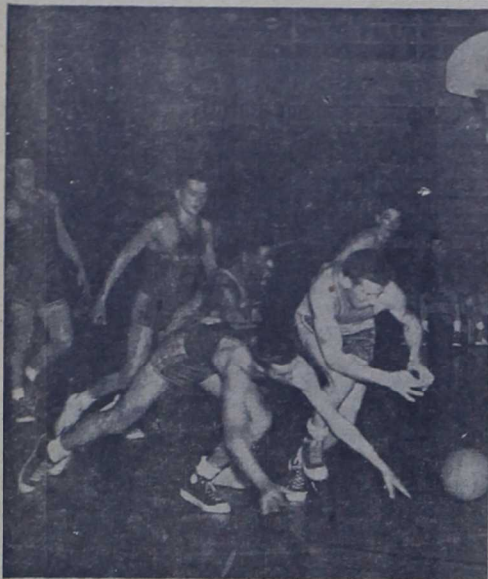
. . . Is To Enable A Man To Continue His Learning'

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In keeping with the latest methods of self-evaluation, achievement tests are administered twice a year—in the fall to discover the needs of the children, and in the spring to test their accomplishments. In addition, standardized—scores can be matched with nation's averages—intelligence tests are given every third year.

To graduate from Camp Lejeune High school, English, mathematics, science, social studies, health and physical education are required. Electives follow pupil-chosen main courses of study, either college preparatory, commercial or vocational. For instance, a high school sophomore must take English II and biology, but may be attending classes in Latin, general business or industrial arts as one of his electives, depending on which course he follows.

The perfect society, sociologists tell us, would place one-fifth of its efforts toward a better world on education. Youth has loyalty, idealism, and a love of action from which both youth and the community can profit. But, undirected loyalty and idealism may champion an unjust cause; love of action, an undeserving outlet.



PRELUDE TO A FOUL—Jim Thorpe, right, and James Malone of Shore Party battle 2nd AmTrac's Bob Hewitt for a loose ball with grim determination. The determination was too great on Malone's part and he drew a foul on the play. Shore Party eased to a 71-64 win over the AmTracs and the Camp Lejeune Intramural basketball championship.



"GIMME THAT BALL!"—Jacksonville WAVE Players Fleming (7) and Ashcraft (22) seem to be trying to take an arm off Lejeune's Patty Burbage as they scramble for the ball. Lejeune's Elsie Stephens watches the action that took place Saturday night in a game which the locals won 56-47. Stephens set a WM record for the field house when she scored 31 points in the game.



READY FOR THE KILL—Richie Regan (17) Island prepares to cleave Dick Harter's arm. The Lejeune forward goes in for a driving layup Friday's game in the field house. The locals won the series to end their 1954-55 record a 15-20 record.

Shore Party Wins Camp Cage Crown

PI Takes Double-Header As Basket Season Ends

Camp Lejeune put the wraps on the 1954-55 basketball campaign bowing twice to Parris Island Thursday and Friday last week, 82-71 and 101-83.

The locals finished the season with a 15 won-20 lost record.

Former All-American Richie Regan paced the powerful Islanders to victory in the first game before a crowd of some 3,000.

PI rolled to a 40-25 halftime lead on the near-perfect outside shooting of Regan and Jim Mooney and staved off a late Lejeune victory bid in the final quarter.

Regan turned in a brilliant defensive performance and engineered countless fast breaks with his tricky passing. The former Seton Hall ace also captured high scoring honors for PI with 21 points.

Player-coach Nick Maguire personally sparked a Lejeune rally with 10 minutes to play when he tossed a dazzling assortment of jump shots from all over the court.

Maguire, who starred with

Mooney and Larry Hennessy at Villanova for four years, dumped in six straight field goals in the last three minutes and narrowed a 64-46 deficit to just nine points.

PI easily drew out Lejeune's defense with a semi-freeze offense, however, and went on to win from the foul line. The locals employed a full-court press in the last three minutes, but had little success.

Maguire nailed high scoring honors in the game with 24 points. Glen Bissell and Dick Harter scored 12 and 10, respectively, for the locals.

Behind Regan came Bill Tompkins and Don Savage with 15 points each as the fifth-ranked Islanders racked up their 34th win of the season against only six losses.

The crowd of nearly 3,000 was the largest to attend a sporting event at the field house this year.

PI, playing without the services of their former All-Marine Center Jim Hoverder, who was picked for the Pan American games, used Savage in the pivot. His play was the principal factor in the locals' 101-83 defeat the following night.

Savage flipped in 12 field goals and five free throws for 29 points and teamed with Mooney and Tompkins to sweep the offensive and defensive boards.

Regan put Parris Island over the 100-point mark when he sank a layup with three seconds left to play.

Nick Maguire once again paced the Lejeune offense with 20 points, with Glen Bissell second with 18.

RADIO SPORTS

Radio station WJNC will present the following sports broadcasts during the coming week: Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Atlantic Coast conference basketball tournament; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Atlantic Coast conference basketball tournament; Tuesday, 9:15 p.m., National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament; Thursday, 9:15 p.m., professional basketball, New York vs. Boston.

BL Sum-Up Meet Set For Thursday

A resume of what has been accomplished by the different committees of the newly-organized Camp Lejeune Boy's Baseball league will be presented at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg. for all interested parents.

The league is scheduled to begin play April 21.

Assistant team managers still are needed and anyone desiring to aid the league in that capacity should contact WO G. T. Rogers at his home, 3152 Bougainville dr., or by telephone between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at 7-3271.

'TWIN BATTERY'

Jacksonville WAVE Twins Score High, But Fighting WM's Win 18th, 19th

BY PFC BARBARA GEEHR

It was the Camp Lejeune WM's against the fabulous Gorky twins, Pat and Gerri, last Saturday and Sunday, as the WAVE's lost a double-header 65-59 and 56-47.

The twins scored 49 of their team's 59 points in the first game and 37 of 47 in the second. Pat, the taller of the twins, scored 27 in the first and 29 in the second. She scored 41 points in one game earlier in the season and scored 40 points in one game last year.

Gerri, who plays both guard and forward, scored 22 points in the first game, but played part of the second game at guard and scored only eight points. She averaged 18.8 points a game last year and scored 41 points in one game this year.

But the twins weren't enough to counter the spirit and determination displayed by the Lejeune team. With seven minutes remaining in the first game, Lejeune had three top guards fouled out—Carol Lau, Angie Darby and Joan Elmore—and had an eight-point deficit to overcome.

Then Lejeune went wild. Forwards P. J. Compton and Elsie Stephens had uncanny accuracy on their field goal attempts, making 90 per cent in the last few minutes of the game, while Patty Burbage starred on the best play-making game of her three years of service ball.

The guards, led by Ginny Fain, Frankie DeCotto and Barbara Geehr, seemed to be determined

to keep Jacksonville from getting that ball by out-jumping their taller forward opponents for the rebounds and out-hustling for every loose ball.

The Crackerjacks put up a desperate fight, but the Lejeune squad couldn't be stopped as they outscored the WAVE's 19-5 in the last quarter to win 65-59.

Elsie Stephens and Peggy Compton scored 56 of Lejeune's 65 points. "Stevie" got 31 and P. J. had 25. Patty Burbage scored the other nine.

In the second game of the series, Lejeune jumped to a 13-12 first-quarter lead and never relinquished it, winning by a 56-47 count.

This time Stephens and Compton got all but 13 of Lejeune's points. Stevie had 19 and the smallest girl on the court, Peggy Compton, had 24 points. Again Patty Burbage got the remaining 13 points.

By gaining these two wins Lejeune stretches their winning streak to 19 without a loss and also successfully defends their three-year record of being unbeaten by service teams on their home court.

Downs Defending AmTrac 71-64 In Tourney Final

Second Shore Party Bn. winner of this year's 2nd Intramural Basketball title, ended a four-game Camp Lejeune tournament schedule undefeated Friday last week with a 71-64 over 2nd AmTrac Bn. to become Camp Lejeune's 19th intramural basketball champions.

Forward Jim Cunningham of Shore Party was voted the tournament's most valuable player after balloting by the Special Services sections of Force Troops, Division Marine Corps Base and the sports department of the GLOBE for an eye-appealing four performances that totaled 96 points.

Unbeatable as they raced over the tournament competition, Shore Party dropped Rifle Range 80-69, 2nd AmTracs 70-66 and

8th Communication Bn. 71-64.

After breaking a 6-6 tie in the first quarter, Shore Party led through the second quarter, 13-10, and the third quarter, 31-20. The fourth quarter was a close fight, but the Shore Party defense kept the AmTracs from catching up.

Cunningham led Shore Party offense with 30, while Jim Mooney and Jim Anderson scored 12 and 10, respectively. The Shore Party defense kept the AmTracs from catching up.

Defeated by Shore Party last week, AmTrac defeated Tenth Marine and Marine Corps Schools 57-55, and won the 1954-55 Camp Lejeune intramural basketball championship when they defeated the 2nd AmTrac Bn. 71-64.

Elsie Stephens Sets WM Record With 31 Points

Elsie Stephens, in her first game of service ball and her first game at the Camp Lejeune Women's Basketball Tournament, set a new record of 31 points in a WM game.

The previous record was held by "Tennessee" Stephens, who scored 25 points for the high school Lejeune All-Marine basketball team in a game against the Camp Pickett (Va.) team in 1952-53.

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TV TACTICS—Looks like Lejeune's Glen Bissell (38) has resorted to a wrestler's hair-pulling, eye-gouging tactics in a desperate attempt to stop Parris Island's Richie Regan from scoring a basket in their recent tilt at the field house.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

ers have been lauded, the runners-up consoled, the officials praised for their work, but not one written word has been extended to the 11th and 12th men on officials.

y, in every nook and cranny of the field house, there partisan fans of losing teams about how poor the was. People raved to Camp Special Services Athletic Special Services Officer, complaining about the work two from Division, two from Marine Corps Base and Force Troops, who contributed more to the success of ent than any other single group.

antage point of the scorers' table only four bad calls during the tournament, but in a tension-packed tourney a few boo-boos are expected. Since these men do not make a livelihood out of officiating and thus are not engaged in the job every day they are bound to make mistakes. But even so they were the best Camp Lejeune has to offer.

The higher a man is paid, the more proficient he is supposed to be in his work. The officials who work the Camp games and are licensed by the Southern Booking Association, make about \$30 a game more than each of the officials who worked last week, yet they have handed down some pretty rough decisions that Lejeune and their opponents have had to accept. But not one word of lynching after a Camp game.

A basketball official hustles a little over a mile during an average game. He has to take the sarcasm of the crowd and the threats of the coaches and players, but he always

he big selling point about the officials who worked the championship. They tried their best, coped adequately with the tensions that arose, and yet were entirely impartial. off to C. F. Douglas, Bob Sisler, Jack Surrette, William and A. F. Cipriano.

BRIEFS—Many are saying the past Camp basketball is the best service tournament they ever witnessed. . . . Day last week was a holiday, making it necessary for the "up" through the losers' bracket to play in the semi-morning and in the finals Friday afternoon. . . . Only one of the six in the tourney was in good enough shape to h a feat, and that was 2nd Shore Party. . . . Shore the strongest bench of any tournament team. . . . Joe Communications Bn. was probably the most colorful bucketed 35, 38, 17 and 35 points in four games, but Valuable Player award when his team failed to reach The two Marine Corps Base teams seemed outclassed. shooting of George Entrees kept Marine Corps Supply in tournament through the quarter-finals. . . . Tenth the hustle they showed in the Division tournament a Jim Cunningham, voted the Most Valuable Player ment, has been picked to play on the Marines' Atlantic . . . The MCAS boxing team from Miami, which placed is in the 1955 Southern Florida Golden Gloves competi- complete against Lejeune for a place on the Atlantic Fleet . . . The better be country fair boys. . . . Fighting in the finals id weight class in the D. C. Gloves last night Themis id to be in line for the Most Outstanding boxer award. Tenth NW Fort Lee game scheduled to be played here last Thurs- . . . Calls Friday revealed that Lee thought the cancelled. . . . Major sports competition awards for nships were well-divided during the '54-'55 season with Supply Schools, Marine Corps Base, winning baseball, Tractor Bn., Force Troops, copping football and 2nd a., 2nd Division, nailing down the basketball crown.



VICTORS, THE SPOILS—James Malone, 2nd Shore Party accepts the Camp basketball championship trophy from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Division, Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedden, Lt. Col. J. R. Edwards, left, acting commanding officer, 2nd Combat Service Group, Force Troops, as

WM Cagers To Host Coast Tourney Here

Camp Lejeune's Women Marine basketball team will host a single-elimination basketball tournament March 15 through 17, in Goettge Memorial field house to determine the Women's basketball team that will represent the East Coast in the All-Marine Women's Basketball championships to be held here March 22 through 24.

Five teams, Parris Island, Henderson Hall, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Cherry Point and Quantico have been invited to compete with the locals for the East Coast title.

Lejeune's lassies are the East Coast defending champions and this year boast a season's record of 19-0 including quadruple wins over Parris Island and Cherry Point and a single victory over Henderson Hall.

While the East Coast tournament is being held, Camp Pendleton's WM's will tangle with the Hawaiian WM's at Pendleton for the Western title. Pendleton's team is the defending All-Marine champion, winning the title by defeating Lejeune last season on the West coast.

Two teams will draw first round byes in the East Coast tournament. Games are scheduled for 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. the 15th and 16th, and the championship game 8 p. m. on the 17th.

The All-Marine tournament is a best-of-three series and games will be played at 8 p. m.

RIFLE RANGE

Cpl. W. F. Borrell of the 2nd 155 Howitzer Bn. tied the high rifle score for the year at the range last week when he fired 234 of 250 to match the tally scored by SSgt. J. S. Harris, Service Bn., Marine Corps Base.

Cpl. J. L. Jankowski of the Tenth Marines, TAD to the Rifle Range Detachment, came within one point of CWO J. G. Navolonic's 376 pistol high when he scored 375 last week.

The 2nd Division led in percentage qualified on the M-1 to date with 89.7. Marine Corps Base hit 86.1, and Force Troops, 82.4. On the pistol, figures were Division, 75 per cent; Force Troops, 73.7, and MCB, 68.1.

Baseball Roster Nearly Set; First Game Sunday, Mar. 20

The cutting of four players, two catchers and two outfielders, last week brought Camp Lejeune's baseball roster to five men over the squad Coach Roger Osenbaugh plans to carry this year.

One infielder, three pitchers and another catcher are expected to get the axe before the season begins here Sunday, March 20, against Springfield (Mass.) college.

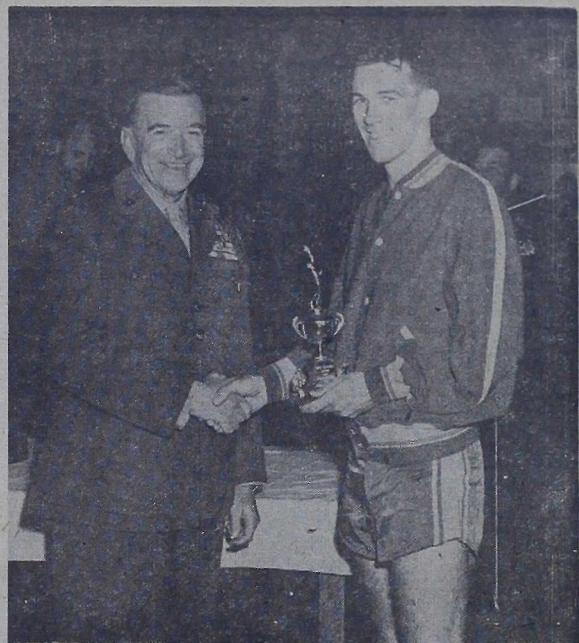
So far Camp Lejeune's baseball team has a tentative schedule of 61 games, 38 at home and 23 away. From the opening day through April 22 the locals will make a 19-game home stand against five colleges, two service teams and Richmond, Va., of the International league.

Until the Fort Meade games April 21, Lejeune's home contests will start at 2 p. m., but with the invasion of the Generals the Marines will play their home contests under the lights at 8:15 p. m. each night.

Osenbaugh believes his team is coming along well as can be expected. He said the recent warm spell has helped tremendously and intra-squad games have been held every day.

The tentative baseball schedule:

March	
20—Springfield college	home
21—Springfield college	home
22—Springfield college	home
April	
1—Michigan State college	home
4—ServLant	home
5—ServLant	home
6—University of Connecticut	home
7—University of Connecticut	home
8—Michigan university	home
9—Michigan university	home



MOST VALUABLE—Happy Jim Cunningham, forward for the Camp champion Shore Party five, accepts the "Most Valuable Player" trophy from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, following last Friday's game. Cunningham bucketed 96 points in four games to spark his team to the championship.

First All-Camp Basket Team Chosen; 8th Comm. Bn. Places Two Men On Five

Two men from 8th Communication Bn. and one each from 2nd Shore Party Bn., 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. and Marine Corps Supply Schools have been selected to the first All-Camp basketball team.

The first such team to be chosen in the history of the GLOBE and the Camp tournament, this quintet was set up this year as a tribute to players who sparked their respective teams throughout the tournament.

Balloting was done by Special Services Athletic Officer Capt. W. B. Jones, 2nd Division Sports Editor MSgt. Ed Rudzinski, Special Services Athletic NCO TSgt. Babe Miceli and GLOBE Sports Editor Sgt. Jack Haver.

The basis of balloting used was two votes submitted by each of the judges each game for the outstanding players in the contest. The five men were picked at the end of the tournament through the tabulation of the ballots.

At one of the forward positions is the tournament's most outstanding player, Jim Cunningham. Lead-

ing his 2nd Shore Party team to the Division title the week previous, Cunningham's accurate eye combined with steady floor work made him a unanimous selection.

In the other forward slot is 8th Communication's Max Price. Hurt by injury to their center in the Marine Corps Supply Schools game, 8th Comm was stranded without a consistent rebounder until Price took up the slack. A tower of strength under both boards in every game he played, Price scored 75 points in four games.

In the pivot position is the leading scorer of the tournament, Joe Guess of 8th Communication Bn. Over a four-game span Guess pumped in 126 points for a 31.5 points per game average. A capable rebounder, Guess was considered the most colorful player in the tournament.

At guard is the most polished ball player of the group, 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn.'s Bill Miller. Guiding his team into the finals against Shore Party on the strength of a driving layup that defeated 8th Comm in the last 45 seconds of play, Miller showed finesse and basketball know-how throughout the tournament. Bill contributed 67 points in the four games, but it wasn't his scoring ability which made him a standout, but rather his cool-headedness and leadership ability.

Rounding out the five in the other guard position is George Entrees of Marine Corps Supply Schools. Both Marine Corps Base teams seemed outclassed in the tournament, but Entrees provided the spark for MCSS that carried them to the quarter-finals, before their elimination by Amphibians.

Mainly through the use of a two-hand set shot, Entrees held his team together close enough so that they could rebound from a 42-point defeat in the morning to win by 10 the same afternoon. In three games he scored a total of 47 points.

Cunningham, Price and Guess have been invited by Camp Basketball Coach Nick Maguire to try out for the FMFLant team.

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BRAINY LASS—WM Cpl. Marie I. Carey, stationed at Department of Pacific Headquarters, San Francisco, has been notified that she is the only woman member of the armed forces to win a second-place prize in this year's annual Freedom Foundation essay contest. In addition to an Honor Medal and Hamilton watch, she received \$100 and a trip to Valley Forge, Pa., Foundation headquarters. The pert WM is secretary to Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, DoFP commanding general, former Camp commanding general at Lejeune.

Paradise Golfers Beat Cherry Point In Air Station Meet

For the first time in a three year span of 10 home and home matches between Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point an established tradition of the home team winning on their own course was broken last Sunday when the golfers from Paradise Point travelled to the Air Station and walloped the Flyers 168-76.

Fifty-five golfers from Lejeune made the trip and MSgt. J. B. Broadus, Paradise Point Golf course NCO, attributes Lejeune's smashing victory to the fact that this was the first time Lejeune has ever been able to get together their better golfers for the away match.

The win put Lejeune two victories up in the three year series.

Leading the parade of Lejeune's golfers was TSgt. J. D. Spencer, low medalist for the day with a 73.

MSgt. Broadus was involved in a three-way tie with two men, Capt. D. M. Molsberry and Lt. Ted Stark, both of Cherry Point, for second place with 74.

The next match with Cherry Point is scheduled for here some time in the fall.

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PROGRAM NOTES

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

It is said that radio can add five thousands words to your vocabulary — that's not including those used when "due to technical reasons beyond our control" WCLR leaves the air.

I suppose it is discouraging to our listeners, but when you realize what a face-lifting we're going through then I'm sure you'll bear with us. We have remodeled our studios, repaired equipment and added new equipment. One thing you can be sure of—we will be bigger, better and more entertaining when we do settle back to normal again—and that will be very soon, possibly at GLOBE press time.

Even with all our troubles, however, you must admit radio has come a long way since the days of Paul Revere — he broadcast on one plug!

On the strength of the poll we ran we have made two changes to our program schedule. "Musical Apertif" was extended a half hour. Surprising enough, the percentage of those preferring classical was very high — actually walked away from those championing the hillbilly type. I was under the impression that hillbilly had a large following. Sgt. Frank Candelario presides over the hillbilly session, which he terms, "the only music."

Deacon Andy Griffith, North Carolina comic and recording star, has landed the lead in the forthcoming U. S. Steel Hour TV version of the book "No Time For Sergeants." The dramatization will be presented on March 15 over WNCT, Greenville. Incidentally Andy's new record "Make Yourself Comfortable" is one of the most enjoyable spoofs of a pop tune since Frank Faye used to take them apart. Griffith explains the meaning of the lyrics of the current hit with sly wit while a thrush sings the tune in the background.

Since we haven't been on the air we have no way of measuring the "Top Three" at Lejeune — but if we were, "Party Line" requests would run something like this: third, The Crazy Otto Medley, by Johnny Maddox; second place, How Important Can It Be, Joni James and in the number one slot, Ko Komo spelled inside out — Como, Perry that is.

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CRYING TOWEL

Double Figure Scores Not Near Enough As Locals End Season On 15-20 Note

Although Camp Lejeune averaged close to 80 points a game and had four members of the first five hitting in double figures, defense, lack of height and stiff competition resulted in 20 losses against 15 victories.

Of the locals' 20 defeats, 18 came against the 10 top-ranked service teams in the East and the remaining two from the North Carolina State freshmen and Shaw Air Force Base.

The Leathernecks amassed 2,762 points during the course of the season for an average of 78.9 a game, but were ravaged for 2,709 points by the opposition, an 83.1 mark.

Lejeune scored 958 field goals and 746 free throws out of 1,096 attempts, a 68 per cent average from the line. The opposition scored 1,056 field goals and 795 foul shots in 1,182 tries for a 66 per cent mark.

The locals also committed more personal fouls, 705 to 631.

Nick Maguire was the club's top scorer, averaging 18.1 points a game, ninth on the East Coast according to latest tabulations.

Lejeune's player-coach, a strong candidate for All-Marine honors, racked up 202 field goals and 210 free throws for 614 points. He had a 71 per cent average from the line; 210 for 295.

Glen Bissell was the club's top foul shooter, 128 for 169 and a 75 per cent average. Maguire also committed the most personal fouls, 113.

Divvy Info Chief Takes Top Honors In Journalist Class

MSgt. Robert J. Lee, NCO in charge, 2nd Division Informational Services office, graduated with top honors last Friday from the Naval Journalist's School, Great Lakes, Ill.

He finished with an average of 90.9 for the 12-week course that saw another Marine, Sgt. James M.



MSGT. LEE

Woodman, editor of the Camp Pendleton "Scout" grab the runner-up spot with 86.3.

The 35-man graduating class, which included 13 Marines, was thoroughly versed in the mechanics of the newspaper world as they acquired classroom and practical experience in layout and makeup; journalism and photography.

The course consisted of a steady diet of journalism—one-half of each day for the 12 weeks—while other major subjects such as radio, photography and makeup were studied at four-week intervals.

In addition, the journalists learned Naval history and orientation along with the working fundamentals of public information relative to the Navy and Marine Corps.

Other Camp Lejeune Leathernecks attending the class were SSgt. Charles B. Kester, Division Informational Services office, and SSgt. Sam M. Stinson Jr., Camp Information office.

Bissell was the team's second high scorer with 474 points in 35 games. He scored 173 field goals, 128 free throws, committed 61 personal fouls and averaged 13.5 points a game.

Center Jerry Wright earned the third slot among the scorers with brilliant late-season performances. Wright scored an even 400 points on 155 field goals and 90 foul shots in 139 attempts, committed 94 personals and averaged 11.8 points a game. His finest game of the season was a 28-point effort against Fort Jackson while limiting Nield Gordon to 16.

Steady, dependable Dick Harter scored 392 points for an 11.2 mark. He made 157 field goals, 78 free throws in 116 attempts and was charged with 77 personals. Harter's two top scoring performances were against Parris Island when he scored 25, and Cherry Point, 29, when he made 10 straight shots.

Nick Maguire's 34-point scoring spree against PhibLant and 32 against Fort Lee were the high individual scoring feats of the year, with Harter's 29 at Cherry Point snaring third place.

Lejeune went over the century mark once during the season against MineLant, but were plundered in triple figures seven times by the opposition, Quantico, Parris Island and Fort Eustis, each turning the trick once. The highest score registered against the locals was by Fort Jackson when they poured in 115 points to shatter their local gymnasium record.

Larry Hennessy turned in the two top individual point performances against the Leathernecks, scoring 38 here and 40 on the Fort Eustis court.

Lejeune followed the normal pattern of playing better ball at home. They picked up nine victories on the local hardwood and only six away.

Two of the brightest spots on the season slate were the upset victory over Belmont Abbey after the Crusaders had whipped Parris Island and a 94-93 overtime triumph against Fort Jackson.

The longest winning streak of the season extended six games covering ServLant, NAS Norfolk, Belmont Abbey, Shaw AFB and two over Cherry Point.

The longest losing streak went to five with two losses to Fort Eustis, one to Shaw and two to Parris Island.

A sidelight is that as Camp Lejeune enters the FMFLant tournament at Norfolk, Va., they hold victories over every team participating except DesLant, a team they didn't meet during the season.

WM's Roll Along; Take 17th Win In Norfolk Game

Last Friday night, at Goettge Memorial field house, the Camp Lejeune WM's chalked up their 17th win against the Norfolk Flyersettes 46-23.

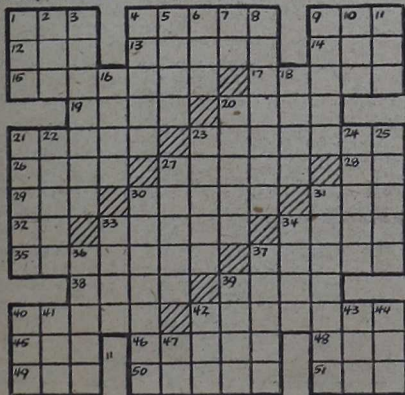
The local basketballers got off to a slow start, leading at the quarter-mark 7-4, but jumped to 21-11 at the half and 32-18 at the end of the third quarter.

Lejeune's reserve team played most of the game as the Flyersettes lost their spirit after the beginning of the second quarter.

Peggy Compton and Carol Lau shared scoring honors for Lejeune with 13 apiece. Elsie Stephens made eight points, all in the first quarter.

Shirley Bostwick pushed in 5, Frenchie DeCoito added 4 and Patty Burbage squeezed by with 2.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues by United Features, Inc.

- DOWN**
- 1—Pronoun
 - 2—Poem
 - 3—Lying in the West
 - 4—Sheeplike
 - 5—Accomplished
 - 6—Excavate
 - 7—Spanish article
 - 8—Mollified
 - 9—Alert
 - 10—Obstruct

- 11—Collection of facts
- 16—Carry
- 18—Burma road
- 20—Paths
- 21—Shellfish (pl.)
- 22—Hindu queen
- 23—Tricks
- 24—Lift
- 25—Takes one's part
- 27—Trousers
- 30—Bundle

- 31—Most torrid
- 32—Founder of Pennsylvania
- 34—Separate
- 35—Connects
- 37—Measuring device
- 39—Foundation
- 40—Chart
- 41—Macaw
- 42—Witty saying
- 43—Regret
- 44—Ocean
- 47—Concerning



BEAUTIFUL OHIOAN—An Ohio university senior with an education major is 21-year-old Miss Pauline Schwartz, the August bride-to-be of Pfc Fred W. Hartmann, Legal office, 1st Bn., Second Marines. Other details? Hartman didn't say. But she's from Hamilton, O., though.



AT HADNOT — Informal dance Saturday with the Wellman Trio. Music from 8:30 p. m. 'til 12:30 a. m.

AT GEIGER — Happy Hours on Thursdays from 4:30 p. m. 'til 6:30 p. m.

AT MONTFORD — Fun Nights each Wednesday from 7:30 p. m. 'til 10:30 p. m., gratis drafts.

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

Keg Eliminations Begin For Places In Coast Tourney

Eliminations to select a 12-man bowling team to represent Camp Lejeune in the East Coast Marine Corps Championship Bowling tournament will be conducted in Bldg. 322 at 9 a. m. Monday and Tuesday.

All personnel, officers and enlisted, are eligible to compete providing they have rolled 30 or more games in league competition during the 1954-55 season as of March 1, and have a certified established average of 170 or higher.

Captain Roy L. Parker, phone 73241, has been designed as officer-in-charge of the team and the eliminations.

Successful candidates will be ordered to Quantico, Va., on or about 12 March to take part in the tournament March 14 to 16.

Marston Pavilion

- March 4 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
- March 5 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- March 6 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- March 7 — Closed.
- March 8 — Closed.
- March 9 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
- March 10 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Juice Box — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

Food Auction Set At USO Tomorrow

Marines journeying to the Wilmington USO tomorrow night have an opportunity to get some real home-cooked food when dishes prepared by GSO hostesses will be auctioned off during the regular Saturday night dance, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Winning bidders get both the food and a chance to eat their winnings with the hostess who prepared the dish.



SCOUT-SIZE PIN-UPS—All dressed up for the local Girl Scout observance of International World Friendship week March 66 through 12 are Scout Brenda James, 12, right, daughter of TSgt. G. W. James of Marine Corps Supply Schools, and Brownie Bonnie Jean Witt, 8, daughter of TSgt. Semon Witt of Motor Transport Supply, Service Bn., Marine Corps Base. The girls were chosen as typical of the more than 300 members of 12 Girl Scout and seven Brownie troops here when their names were picked out of a hit by Midway Park Chaplain Warren D. Trumbo. Highlight of the week will be a Camp school program at 7:30 p.m. March 10 in which each troop will present a skit from another country.

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The Last Time I Saw Paris												4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
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FRAT FORMING

An invitation has been received from W. G. Keyes, New Bern, N. C., requesting members for a proposed graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in that city.

Interested Lejeune personnel who are Alphas are asked to contact Keyes at 1504 Beaufort st., New Bern, for further information.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Sat.—"Track of the Cat" with Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum; Sun. and Mon.—"Adventures of Hajji Baba" with Elaine Stewart and John Derek; Tues.—"Hell's Outpost" with Rod Cameron; Wed.—"Four Guns to the Border" with Coleen Miller and Rory Calhoun.

Feature Playdates

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

ONSLAW BEACH (OB)—8:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7 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 and 8:30 Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500)—6:30, 8:30 p.m.

"C" RANGE (CR)—Indoors Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.

TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indoors

CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Indoors 8:30 p.m.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Desperadoes" and "Return to America" No. 3 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Suddenly" at 2 p. m. only.

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Desperadoes" and "Return to America" No. 3 at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

THE OUTCAST (2½ Belts)
Concerns itself with a dishonest rancher who swindles his nephew out of his cattle ranch. After a few years the nephew, John Derek, return with a gang of western-type hoodlums to shoot his uncle off his homestead.

THE SHANGHAI STORY (2½ Belts)
Not—THE—but a Shanghai story, polished up a bit, about a group of Americans in the clutches of the Chinese military. Set in the International City where everything goes, the plot churns along standard lines as the police try to shake a spy out of the group. Edmund O'Brien performs most of the heavy lifting. The romantic interest as they try to get from behind the Bamboo curtain.

ATHENA (2 Belts)
A lighthearted musical spoof of seven wacky daughters of an eccentric California health culturist. This one is full of bobby-soxers and muscle men dispensing themselves around Dad's—Louis Calhern—health resort. Heading the large cast are Jane Powell and Debbie Reynolds, as two daughters with matrimony on their minds.

ANCHORS AWEIGH (2 Belts)
Colorful and packed with plenty of musical numbers by Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson. The plot runs minor to the music naturally but manages some charming and witty scenes. Frank also shows some of the acting ability that won him honors in "From Here to Eternity." Miss Grayson is just her natural self—which is more than ample.

BAMBOO PRISON (1 Belt)
A serious attempt to depict life inside the POW camps in North Korea, though the plot slips a bit by picturing the enemy as complete idiots. The collaboration theme is interwoven as both sides send undercover agents into the compounds. Diane Foster plays the Russian wife of a traitor who romances Robert Francis, U. S. Intelligence agent gathering evidence.

PIRATES OF TRIPOLI (2 Belts)
Stars Paul Henreid and Patricia Medina. Will be reviewed next week.

DREAM WIFE (2½ Belts)
Cary Grant flips in another comedy on marriage as the frustrated fiancée of a beautiful Persian princess. It seems that a State Department career girl, jilted by Cary, is assigned the job of seeing that all the national customs of the bride-to-be are observed. This puts her in a splendid position to rattle the bridegroom, and she really shakes him up in some richly funny incidents.

NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED (1 Belt)
Stars Arthur Frenzy and Beverly Garland in a film where the title builds up the interest only for the film to drop with a resounding thud.

NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL (3½ Belts)
A hard-boiled expose on big time crime in the big city. Hoods and homicide aplenty in each reel. Richard Conte stars as a professional killer who gets a top spot in crime-dom through loyalty to a crime czar, Broderick Crawford. The boss, is capable in a twisty role that has him being nice to old ladies one minute and ordering a murder the next.

SUDDENLY (2½ Belts)
More on the terrorism theme with Frank Sinatra chilling everyone as an egotistical killer. He is hired to assassinate the President as he passes through a sleepy California town. Most of the drama takes place in the house overlooking the railroad that the killer and his henchmen take over. In this tight setting the suspense builds and builds.

SHIELD FOR MURDER (2 Belts)
Another sordid story, stars Edmund O'Brien and Maria English.

SCANDAL AT SCOURIE (3 Belts)
Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon star in a tale on the bitterness of small-town prejudices. They portray a Protestant couple in a Protestant community who adopt a girl even though she must be raised as a Catholic. This so-called scan-

dalous decision turns everyone against them until the townspeople reverse sense of values.

BATTLE TAXI (2½ Belts)
A factual story of helicopter operations in Korea. Moving in a straight-forward dialogue, and lack of heroics, this is a welcome from the usual low-budget combat fare. Sterling Hayden is the man to convince his country that whirlybirds are vital. There's more than prove him right in citing combat sequences.

KHYBER PATROL (1 Belt)
Himalayan horse opera, but somewhat color photography. It concerns itself with the Lancers to guard India's northern frontiers with some Lancers' troubles with some Lancers' troubles. Richard Egan and Adams supply the romantic interest.

LILI (2½ Belts)
A charming fable-like account of a little French girl, who has and likes to talk to puppets. Lili is quite convincing as the orphan, and the rest of the cast is so in their parts. Mel Ferrer, Gabor and Jean Pierre Aumont, carnival folk the homeless way for help, thereby beginning the tale.

SQUARE RING (2 Belts)
A British drama of the type with a well-paced plot taking advantage to show the sport in brutal aspects. Jack Warner is trainer of an ex-champion who comes back. That he's at the bottom ladder isn't enough—the poor fellow earns wife trouble as well. He's a champ and, as usual, the English stock the show with exceptional character actors.

DRESSED TO KILL (2 Belts)
A real deadly dresser. The information we can find on it is as much as a real deadly dresser. Holmes mystery.

SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY (2½ Belts)
This is an oldie being remade quite a splash on its own. As near as we can remember, it's a young couple with a young couple's tempered mule down on a Lon McAllister and Jane Haver have to do their best to keep from stealing all the scenes.

RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE (2 Belts)
Whooa now! And take a look at western heroes did it in the old days is a very ancient one that old to be booked for Saturday back when they only cost a dime. Robert Montgomery.

THE LAST TIME I SAW PARADISE (3½ Belts)
An excellent up-dating on the Fitzgerald beat seller in which soldier returns to the city to find romance and marriage for the child of that marriage for by an aunt. The return to the city to work in a flash is original visit, so you can see old days of his happy romance. Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, George and Donna Reed fill the dead cast.

RIDE VAQUERO (2½ Belts)
A brooding tale of two men, brothers who set out to make in south Texas safe for the law vice versa for the settlers. Quinn and Anthony Quinn play the men, Ava Gardner and Howard the upright ranchers. They had for the ranchers who a change of heart over Ava's Quinn go after each other battle.

MURDER IS MY BEAT (2½ Belts)
Just released, have no interest present. Will be reviewed next week.

—By PFC J. J.

Drive Carefully: The Lives You Save May Be Ours