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Big Killer."
BY CPL. EMIL DANKER
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your "kicks" from a heavy pedal foot?
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Will Study
Retirement Policy
Reserve Officers
emuel C. Shepherd Jr.,
commandant of the Marine Corps,
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ation. Reserve officers who are
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as possible, to those
officers on active duty who
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fying service to their credit.
Officers covered by the Comman-
dant's policy may request appro-
priate attention on active duty
in their current tours of active
duty. They may not be re-
tired on active duty, however, for
reasons beyond the minimum re-
quirements for retirement.
The only exception to the reten-
tion policy will be made in cases
of questionable deportment,
as explained.



LINKER—Walter Edmunds, 4, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Mer-Edmunds, displays all the coolness of an engineer as he drives young friends during "dress-up day" Thursday last week at Point Nursery school (Photo by Cpl. Thomas D. Ferrell).

Speeder: A Marked Man in Highway Traffic Figures

Editor's Note: What is "traffic safety" and how does it affect the driver? That's the question the GLOBE poses as it begins its new series on "Traffic Safety." The "Topic of the Month" is "Speed—The Big Killer." Follow along for hints to better driving habits. This is the reason for: "Speed—The Big Killer."

BY CPL. EMIL DANKER

Do you want to drive fast? Do you want your "kicks" from a heavy pedal foot? Do you want to be not? Do you want to be one of the smart ones to play the percentages; do you want to know that a speeding auto is the Number One traffic hazard? That excessive speed is the annual cause of more traffic accidents—and traffic deaths—than any other single factor. Do you want to be the kind of guy who thinks it's the greatest to burn to the floor and burn the road. . . . Well, let's take a look at the figures:

Take a given year . . . like 1952. In that year accidents involving excessive speed accounted for more than 46 per cent of the traffic fatalities—13,430 of 28,700. And excessive speed was involved in more than 38 per cent of the injuries—595,980 of 1,540,000. Make you wonder? It should.

Because each figure is more than 25 per cent higher than the next largest factor—driving on the wrong side of the road for fatalities; no right-of-way for injuries. Add the figures to those that are the result of too much speed—like driving off the road-way—and the picture looks still more serious.

That's why the traffic safety emphasis still is on the speeder. That's why the first target of most traffic safety campaigns is the driver who pushes his car too fast. And that's why the first concrete result of a safety drive usually is an increase in the number of speeding violations—because more speeders are tagged—and a drop in the fatality rate.

Last year's "Slow Down and Live" campaign of the National Safety Council, conducted in 24 Northeastern and Southern states between Memorial day and Labor day, brought a seven per cent drop in fatalities in 11 Northeastern states; a 15.1 per cent drop in the 13 Southern states.

And while this improvement was being effected, speeding convictions went up 8 per cent. Make you wonder? Good. (Next week: "In-A-Hurry" Violations.)

THE GLOBE

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

VOL. 11 FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1955 NO. 6

CG Receives 'Thank You' For Dimes \$'s

A letter of thanks was received last week by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Expressing appreciation for the contributions of Tri-Command personnel to the 1955 March of Dimes, it reads as follows:

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis wishes me to thank you and all the members of your organization for their generous contribution to the 1955 March of Dimes.

"The heartwarming response to our fund raising appeal by the Armed Forces, and the civilians working with them, is most gratifying. It assures us of their interest in the work we are doing and their desire to participate in it. Please convey my personal thanks to all of them.

"I am deeply appreciative of your help. With my best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
/s/ Basil O'Connor,
President."

The month-long campaign, which ended Jan. 31, raised \$19,451.04 here.

Leash Quarantine For Dogs And Cats

Local pet owners are reminded that a strict leash quarantine for dogs and cats will prevail here from March 15 to 21.

At the same time, owners must register or re-register all dogs and cats at the Pass and ID office, Bldg. 11. A written certificate of rabies immunization given between Jan. 1, 1955 and March 21, 1955, is required for registration.

Dogs and cats need not be immunized against rabies until four months old, but all must be registered.

The Camp Provost Marshal will impound all dogs and cats not leashed during the March 15-21 period.

Force Troops Percentage Leads In Red Cross Drive

Force Troops is leading percentage-wise in Camp Lejeune's 1955 Red Cross drive with 30.3 per cent, while figures submitted at noon Wednesday showed Marine Corps Base tops in dollars and cents.

Adding one cent would make a grand total of \$5,845 for the first week of the month-long drive, with \$2,425.34 from Marine Corps Base, \$2,042.67 from the 2nd Division and \$1,376.98 from Force Troops.

30 Women Officers Slated To Attend Reserve Conference

About 30 Woman Marine officers are expected to arrive at Camp Lejeune for a two-day Reserve Training Conference, March 21 and 22.

Inspector-Instructor staffs and platoon leaders of the nine units expected here will hold their meetings in BOQ 58; planning summer training schedules and clearing administrative problems.

One representative from each Reserve and Recruitment district involved; women officers from Lejeune's WM Company; Lt. Col. Pauline Beckley, representing Marine Corps Headquarters and 1st Lt. Olga Mamula, training assistant, are also expected to attend the conference.

One communication platoon is arriving from Brooklyn, N. Y. All other reserve platoons are supply and disbursing platoons and are from Kansas City, Mo., Worcester, Mass., Cleveland, Ohio, Tampa, Fla., Philadelphia, Pa., San Francisco, Calif. and Denver, Colo.

It is believed that 1955 will be the first time that women organized reserve platoons have come to Lejeune from as far away as Denver and San Francisco for summer training.

THE WEATHER
Ahrumpp! I is a gonna say that it's to be in a fair weekend comin' up. Today yo kin be expectin' the ol' mercury to be a risin' around 60 degrees. T'morrow some light drizzle in the afternoon, an' a bit cloudy Sabbath mornin' with a clearin' round about noon.



UP TO THE MARK—Col. John H. Griebel, chairman of Lejeune's 1955 Red Cross Drive, climbs the ladder to show unit successes in the first week of the month-long Camp Lejeune Red Cross campaign. To date Force Troops is leading with 30.3 percent, Marine Corps Base has 29.5 percent and the 2nd Division 20.3 percent.

The 2nd Provisional Marine Aggressor Co. and 1st Provisional Smoke Plt., Force Troops, were the first units to make the 100 per cent mark along with the Reserve Training Bn. and the Navy Medical Field Research Lab, Marine Corps Base and "A" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Division.

To be included in the weekly summary of returns, bank receipts must be submitted to the treasurer of the drive, 2nd Lt. Marilyn A. Maines, Woman Marine Co., on Wednesday morning from 8 to 11 a.m.

Each month last year, an average of 109,000 servicemen were given Red Cross help in military camps and hospitals, including the Naval hospital here. Similar aid went to 96,000 servicemen's families through hometown Red Cross chapters.

The organization's nation-wide telegraph system continued to provide a fast means of notification in cases of emergencies and, in turn, allowed quick confirmation of situations claimed in requests for emergency leaves.

In one case, an Air Force sergeant arranged a hardship discharge with the aid of a Red Cross chapter in Germany and was returned home in time to save his family's business after the serious illness of his father.

The 1955 Lejeune Red Cross drive is under the over-all chairmanship of Col. John H. Griebel, assisted by Col. A. A. Vandegrift Jr., 2nd Division; Lt. Comdr. Robert J. Schneke, MCB, and Lt. Col. Francis X. Witt Jr., Force Troops.

Metal Chevrons OK'd For Wear

The Marine Corps Permanent Uniform Board has approved the new metal chevron for use on field type and organizational clothing for enlisted men and women in the Marine Corps.

Made of brass, nickel-plated and coated with a black phenolic lacquer, the newly-adopted rank insignia are approximately one-fifth the size of regular chevrons. They are designed to replace the present stenciled grade insignia.

It is expected that they will be available through the supply system by summer. They will be free to all enlisted personnel, male Marines getting three pairs and Women Marines two pairs.

ARE YOU NEXT?
Accidents This Month
18
Take A Brake

**? INQUIRING ?
PHOTOGRAPHER**



WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
(Asked of second grade students at the Paradise Point School.)

SANDRA HARRIS, 7, DAUGHTER OF TSGT. AND MRS. W. E. HARRIS — I'd like to be a secretary. My girl friend wants to be a nurse, but I think a secretary is nicer. I like to do writing and in school I do this best. I don't know when I'll be a secretary. I'm going to work and get lots of money so I can be one. I guess I'll have to wait awhile, though.

JOSEPH CARROL, 8, SON OF MSGT. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. CARROL — I want to be a Marine. My daddy is a sergeant and I want to be like him. When I get through school I'll be a Marine because I like the way they work. My favorite movies are the ones about Marines and if I had a uniform I'd wear it to school every day.

LINDA OLSON, 7, DAUGHTER OF CAPT. AND MRS. WILLIAM OLSON — I want to be a Hollywood star. Jane Russell is my favorite movie star and I want to be just like her when I grow up. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is the movie I liked her in best. I don't know what man I like best who plays in the movies. Everytime I have my picture taken I close my eyes, though.

DOUGLAS BOWLIN, 8, SON OF CWO AND MRS. GEORGE W. BOWLIN — I want to be a policeman. Firemen get killed too easy. Policemen go after robbers and they always catch them. I'd like to drive a police car so I could turn on the siren. At home I have a lot of guns, but I don't have a badge; I'll have to get a uniform somewhere, too.

SHARON MAMAKOS, 7, DAUGHTER OF TSGT. AND MRS. ED RUSZCZYK — I'd like to be a teacher. I want to be one like Miss Johnson because she's my favorite teacher. I want lots of boys and girls in my class if they are good. I like arithmetic in school so that's what I'll teach. I forgot—I like to make flowers in school, also.

RONNIE McCANN, 8, SON OF MSGT. AND MRS. JESSE R. McCANN — First I wanted to be a jet pilot. Now I think I'd like to be a fireman. I want to be on something that goes fast. It would be most fun to drive a fire truck. I want to be most of all because I've never seen a fire before. I've seen a lot of houses that have burned, but that's all.

Admiral Recalls Four Years He Spent As Leatherneck

BY MSGT. DON BALL

One of the most treasured possessions of a retired rear admiral is a certificate which states that he served in the Marine Corps from 1905 to 1909 and was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant.

Former Sgt. Robert D. Workman went on to become a man of the cloth, then a Navy Chaplain in 1915, with the climax of his career his service as Chief of Chaplain from 1937-1945 and the gold sleeve band of a rear admiral. But the admiral fondly recalls his days in the Corps which began 50 years ago February 28.

Since his retirement Admiral Workman has visited a Marine Corps installation on every anniversary of his enlistment. This year he visited the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

During the interview he stated that "the four years he spent as a Marine were . . . priceless . . . the most enlightening experience of my youth that helped set my course for the rest of my life."

Admiral Workman recalled duty as Teddy Roosevelt's Marine orderly aboard the Presidential yacht "Mayflower" and similar duties with the Russian peace legation at Portsmouth, N. H., at the close of the Russo-Japanese war. He was also a DI at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

After his discharge he continued his studies at the College of Wooster (Ohio) and then prepared for the ministry at Princeton Theological seminary.

During his tour as World War II Chief of Chaplains, the admiral supervised the expansion of the Chaplain's Corps from 105 to 3,000 chaplains, who served Marines as well as Navy.

Even in retirement the admiral saw that Marines were taken care of. About eight years ago at this writer's behest he spoke at the swearing-in ceremonies of a platoon of North Jersey recruits on the steps of the Newark (N.J.) City hall.

The ceremony was early in the morning and his trip from the

Bronx where he was living took quite a bit of time so that to be there he had to get up early—early even for a private, let alone a rear admiral.

But a Marine sergeant asked him and it was the Marine Corps birthday. Rear Admiral Workman was there.

Comdr. Fabre Gets Third Stripe During Informal Ceremony

Comdr. Joseph M. Fabre, Silver Star winner at the crucial battle at Vella Lavella early in World War II, was promoted to his rank during an informal ceremony in Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker's office last Monday.

The new three-striper is 2nd Division Naval Gunfire officer.

A veteran of the North African invasion in November, 1942, the commander was later transferred to the Pacific theater of operations, where he took command of an LST.

While in command of the ship, he took part in several Central Solomon islands invasions, including that at Vella Lavella.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Commander Fabre also holds the Bronze Star and Letter of Commendation medals with Combat "V's."

Picturesque Names Abound Throughout Lejeune Area

BY PFC J. R. BLACK

If you've been around Camp Lejeune long enough to know your way out to the Rifle Range, you'll probably be aware of two facts. One: Lejeune certainly covers a lot of territory; and two: there are several military communities on the base besides Hadnot Point.

Viewed from the air at night, the "World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base" closely resembles a small city with outlying towns set in a circle around it.

By looking at a map you can also see that with a few exceptions these neighboring areas bear picturesque names. Camp Geiger, one of the most prominent, is named after the late Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, the Corps' pioneer aviator, and the first Marine to command an Army in combat. Not all local names honor men or battles, however, but go back some 200 years into the 18th Century.

This was before the Revolutionary War, when the English colonists settled around the New river petitioned the King's Governor to grant them a charter to form a county. Included in the petition was the request that the new district be named Onslow county, after Lord Arthur Onslow, a member of Parliament who fought to ease the taxes on the colonies.

When the charter was granted, Town Point, a 100-acre settlement located directly across the river from Bldg 2, was selected as the new county seat. Town Point's political life was short-lived, however, as a hurricane put it out of business and into the inlet in 1752.

After the courthouse was destroyed in the storm the officials decided to establish a new one in a sheltered bay on the other side of the river. Being nearer the ocean from whence all the commerce came, this new county seat quickly became a thriving community and was aptly named—Courthouse Bay, home of Engineer School Bn. and Force Troops Amphibious units.



GENERAL INSPECTION—An unidentified private from 2nd Division's Hq. Bn. comes under the sharp eye of Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, Division CG, during last Saturday's personnel and equipment inspection for battalion troops.

The law of 1799 limited a commanding officer's punishment to twelve lashes by the cat-o-nine tails

Leatherneck Magazine Has 'Pogo' Story In March Issue

The story behind "Skeeter" man, world's first "Pogo" player, a lieutenant colonel in the Corps Reserve, is told in the issue of "Leatherneck". The story why Coleman was chosen to test the revolutionary new and behind-the-scenes dope "Pogo" is revealed.

Members of the Old Breed remember Balcombe Marine Camp in Australia, where "Fighting First" received first Presidential Unit Citation for Guadalcanal. Last November, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commandant of the 1st Marine Corps, accompanied by two sergeants and two officers from each rank from lieutenant to colonel, revisited Balcombe. The purpose of their visit was to attend the dedication of a memorial, presented to the Marine Corps from the Australian Army forces. The article, "Bringing Down Under" is a tribute to the veterans of the First Division.

Other articles appearing in the March "Leatherneck" are: "The Marine Football team selected 'Post of the Corps' feature Brooklyn Navy Yard; a story 'White House Police' on the varied and interesting of the uniformed guard patrols 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue; a feature on the annual Pendleton 30 Caliber rifle match at the West Coast Marine Base; a story on the National Paralysis. Also included in the magazine is a fiction story by R. Haines. Entitled "The Paralysis", the story concerns a basketball, a poker game and of Scottish bagpipes.

Answer to Puzzle

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ALL THE SAME OLD STORY—SSgt. Richard B. Starcher, 3d Marine Battalion, H&S Co. gunnery sergeant, Eighth Marines, cleans his rifle after landing at Vieques as a member of TRAEX 2-55. Starcher, an ex-Army lieutenant, enlisted in the Marine Corps last summer.

Starcher Changey-Changey in Lt. Wearing Chevrons

VIEQUES, P. R.—What's it like to exchange the bars of a lieutenant for the chevrons of a staff sergeant?

SSgt. Starcher, who is currently serving with H&S Co., Eighth Marines, has the answer. "It's a changey-changey," he said.

Starcher, of Sutton, W. Va., joined the Marine Corps in 1949, after eight years in the regular Army, five of them as a commissioned officer. A year ago he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

Last summer, the sergeant was promoted to lieutenant. "It's a changey-changey," he said. "I was a lieutenant in the Army, and now I'm a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. It's a changey-changey."

Starcher said he guessed the old saying holds true—once a Marine, always a Marine. So it seems.

Cannoneers Leave For 5-Day Problem

The 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, commanded by Maj. William J. Kohler and accompanied by attached units, moved to Ft. Bragg, N. C. last Monday for five days of training in field firing.

Basic gunnery and live firing drills will be held on a 24-hour basis during the problem. The cannons will execute numerous drills in high burst, center of impact and high angle registrations. Radar will be used in one firing problem for adjusting on target.

Reinforcing units accompanying the battalion are: 4.2" Mortar Co., Second Marines; VMO-1, New River; H&S Btry, Tenth Marines; Communications Co., Hq. Bn., and elements of the 2nd Service Regt.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Paradise Point Nursery School is now offering two-day care and instruction. You can enroll your pre-school boy or girl for either Tuesdays and Thursdays or for a full five-day week. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For information or registration contact Mrs. Alice J. Warner, Bldg. 2625 or phone 6-6335.

New Commander For Force Troops' Eighth Engineers

In change of command ceremonies at Force Troops last Monday, Maj. Donald V. Nahrang assumed command of the 8th Engineer Bn., relieving Lt. Col. Francis X. Witt Jr.

Colonel Witt is to replace Lt. Col. George B. Kantner as G-1, Headquarters, Force Troops. Col. Kantner has been assigned to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Before taking over his present assignment, Major Nahrang was executive officer of the Engineer Battalion.

The new CO, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1940, was commissioned in July, 1942, while serving with the Sixth Marines, 2nd Division.

During World War II he saw action at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. His decorations include the Letter of Commendation for service with the 1st Engineers in Korea.



NEW LOOK—MSgt. Richard C. Brown, Camp personnel sergeant-major, sports the brand-new Staff NCO swagger stick he purchased at the main Exchange this week. Exchange officials said there were about 250 of the sticks on hand.

Nurses From Six Counties Hold Meet At Paradise Point

Camp Lejeune nurses were hostesses to 60 members of District Nurses' Association 21 last Tuesday evening when the group met at the Paradise Point club for a monthly business meeting.

Lenoir, Jones, Pamlico, Carteret, Craven and Onslow counties were represented during this first official group visit to Lejeune.

Lt. Comdr. Ruth Erickson, USNH chief nurse, stated that in the future the association group will hold meetings here at least twice a year.

Matters pertaining to needs of nursing and the group's constitution and by-laws were discussed at Tuesday's meeting, which was preceded with a dinner.

Toastmaster Meet Slated At Montford Sunday Eve

Camp Lejeune's two top Toastmasters will meet with fellow speakers from Jacksonville and Wilmington this Sunday at 8:15 p. m. during the annual Area Eight speech contest at the Field Medical Service school auditorium, Montford Point.

Capt. Irving F. Buckland will represent Paradise Point Toastmasters club and MSgt. Joseph G. E. Plante will represent the Staff NCO Toastmasters club. Both are attached to Marine Corps Supply Schools.

Elliott J. Petteway will represent the Onslow club and Murray Simon the Wilmington club.

The winning speaker in the Area contest will compete at Winston-Salem in the District of the Carolinas contest.

The Sunday contest will highlight a day of Toastmaster activities beginning at 1:30 p. m., when the speech contestants will draw their speaking subjects. Following this drawing, members of the four area clubs will participate in an educational program to be held in the Field Medical Service School auditorium.

Participants will include Lt. Col. Fenwick W. Holmes, governor of Area Eight; Comdr. Frederick J. Lewis, president of the Paradise Point Toastmasters, and Capt. Robert N. Vance and Alex



MSGT. PLANTE

Touchnet, both of Marine Corps Supply Schools.

Educational features also will be conducted by MSgts. Leonard S. Hebert and R. E. Talmage of the Staff NCO Toastmasters club, and MSgt. Bruce Erhardt, past District Educational chairman.

The evening session will feature a banquet as well as the speech contest. The Toastmaster of the Evening will be Col. Lewis N. Samuelsen, G-1, 2nd Division.

Distinguished visitors at the banquet will include Mr. Ted Davis, Educational chairman for District 37, and Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, and Mrs. Noble.

4th Division Assn. Will Hold Reunion In New York City

The 4th Marine Division Association has announced that the group will hold its 1955 annual reunion at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, on June 24 and 25.

The 4th Division, along with the 5th Division, made the assault on Iwo Jima Feb. 19, 1945, suffering more than 15,000 casualties in the month-long battle.

Previously the Division had captured Roi-Namur in the Marshalls and had taken part in the battles for Saipan and Tinian. The Division holds two PUC's.

Expected to be among the honored guests at this year's reunion are Gens. Harry Schmidt and Clifford B. Gates, both former Division commanders and both retired.

The Anglo-Saxon tradition—that marines are a necessary part of a naval service—had again asserted itself when the government of the United States set about organizing a navy in 1794.

Radio Operators Finish Training

Pfc's Glendon R. Baker and Peter T. Alleve finished one-two in the 28-man class, 2nd Division Field Radio Operators course completed March 5.

Baker finished with a 95.9 average and Alleve with 95.5.

In a graduation address Lt. Col. Herbert H. Hawkins, Assistant Communications Officer, 2nd Division, congratulated the class for their scholastic work and stressed the importance of schooling to the man and to the Marine Corps.

The four-week course is designed to train radio operators for duty in the field.

Polio Vaccinations For Kids

School children in grades 1 through 4 are eligible to receive the polio vaccine distributed free by the State Health Department under the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

At Camp Lejeune, as part of the nationwide program, the establishment is taking part in the nationwide program in other private, public and parochial schools. The vaccine used is the same which was given throughout the country last year.

The "true" vaccine and not gamma globulin which was used last year. The inoculations will be given only on parents' request; not on their consent. Eight hundred forms have been sent to the schools to be delivered to parents for the shots which, it is hoped, are effective for life.

Lejeune Marines Testing New Cap

A new type garrison cap may be adopted for use by Marines if approved.

The Marine Corps Permanent Uniform Board has given the go-ahead for a 90-day "wear test" by Camp Lejeune Marines on the new cap.

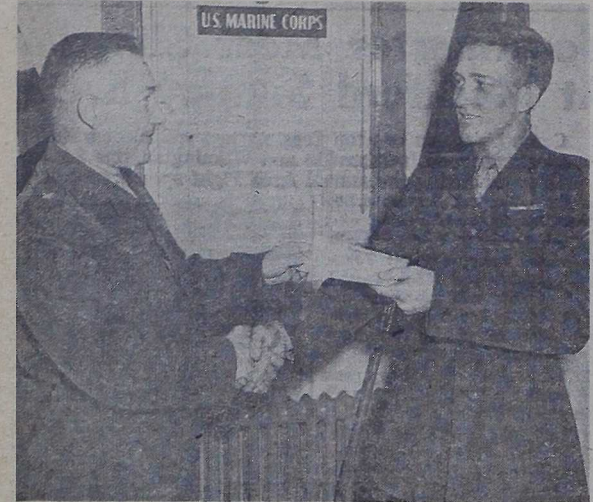
The proposed cap will feature a "curved-cut" base to fit the curvature of the head and a curved top to eliminate the fore and aft peaks.

After the 90-day testing period, findings will be reported to the Commandant and if he approves the new caps will be placed in supply for issue.

No changes are proposed for Women Marines' caps.



CHIEF CHECK—Jack Ransom, fire dispatcher, left, and Fire Chief F. J. Schlarp look over some of the new automatic registers which will be part of Lejeune's new fire alarm system. There will be over 300 alarm boxes located in various sections with receiving registers that respond simultaneously in all nine fire stations.



NICE SHOOTING SON—Pfc Stanley I. Bond Jr., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, is presented a check for \$40 by his CO, Maj. William J. Kohler, for winning the annual Rifle Marksmanship contest sponsored by Leatherneck magazine. He fired 239 out of a possible 250 score while on Reserve training here last summer.

Division Planning Section Now Part Of Special Staff

The Division Planning section, long a part of the G-3 office, has been established as a special staff section of the Division, under the direction of Col. Hamilton M. Hoyler.

The principal mission of the section is to prepare and to maintain the operational, administrative and embarkation plans necessary for the Division to carry out its part in the overall Marine Corps mission as a national force-in-readiness.

"Our job is to maintain various general plans which will enable the Division, or any of its units, to go anywhere, anytime, and do anything," reports Col. Hoyler. "To do this, we must work very closely with the other general and special staff sections of the Division," he added.

Because the conditions under which the Division operates change constantly, the plans are almost always being revised and brought up to date. Constant study is necessary to keep the plans current, according to the colonel.

Colonel Hoyler, who recently joined the Division, reported from the 1st Marine Division in Korea, where he served both as Division Inspector and CO, Fifth Marines.

Other members of the Planning Section are Lt. Col. R.C. Walker, executive officer, who reported from the disbanded Joint Landing Force Board, and Lt. Col. William J. King, assistant planning officer.

Marine Corps Headquarters were moved from Philadelphia, Pa. to Washington, D. C. in June, 1800.



THREE TO GET READY—1st Lt. G. R. Simkowski, "A" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., supervises the repair, cleaning and painting of one of the tanks in his platoon in preparation for an inspection which took place Thursday morning last week. Working on the engine plates at left is Cpl. B. W. Varley, tank driver, looking on is Lt. Simkowski, and painting is Cpl. J. W. Elsenheimer, tank commander (Photo by Pfc Maurice Blier).

Marines Pick Duty Near 'Home Ports'; Billets Still Open

Eleven members of the Second Marines took advantage of a chance to get new duty stations last week, by extending their enlistments or integrating into the regular Marine Corps after the Commandant announced openings at 262 billets east of the Mississippi.

Most of them picked duty stations near their homes.

Pfc Maurice E. Cognevich, of Triumph, Fla., asked for duty at Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, New Orleans, La., while Pfc's Lloyd D. Frye and James E. Jackson, both from Pennsylvania, are being sent to Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Philadelphia.

Pfc's William P. Robertson, Walter S. Davis and Pvt. Denis G. O'Sullivan, all from Massachusetts, selected Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Boston, Mass.; while Pfc Robert E. Kimmel chose the Naval Ordnance Plant, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Naval Ordnance Plant, Macon, Ga., will be Pfc Mitchell A. Thornton's next duty station, while Pfc Harvey J. Irby will go to the Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va.

Pfc Charles R. Hatley chose the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex., as his next post. Pfc Stonewall J. Davis Jr. is going to the Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Ind.

These extensions and integrations are part of an increased recruiting drive in the Second Marines, sparked by the regiment's personnel sergeant major, MSgt. Hugh S. Johnson.

"MSgt. Johnson has done a splendid job on this recruiting drive," reports Capt. Ray A. Settle, Division Recruiting officer, who added that billets still are open.

MCI Grads Get Course Certificate

The Marine Corps Institute announced last week that the following Lejeune personnel have completed courses in the subjects listed:

Maj. Marcie O. Lindquist, 2nd Combat Service Grp, Construction blueprint reading; MSgt. Gilbert P. Saum, Second Marines, Introductory Accounting; SSgt. Orville D. Woods, 2nd Shore Party Bn., Criminal Investigation; Cpl. Norman P. Pedersen, Tenth Marines, Carpentry; and Cpl. Rodney F. Rhodes, Tenth Marines, Physical Geography.

Also: Cpl. Thomas W. Walz, Tenth Marines, Carpentry; Pfc John E. Coulter, Eighth Marines, Fundamentals of Automotive mechanics; Pfc Lloyd C. Durbin, 2nd Tank Bn., Correct English Composition; Pfc Alton H. McCoy, 2nd Service Regt., Principles of Radio I; and Pfc Robert R. Myers, Second Marines, Fundamentals of Electricity.

TSgt. R. W. Holley Gleans Top Spot At 1st Sgt.'s School

Top honors among the 29 graduates of the 2nd Division's First Sergeant school Tuesday last week went to TSgt. Richard W. Holley, 2nd Tank Bn. Runner-up in the five-week course was TSgt. Raymond R. Fleming, Tenth Marines.

Students are selected for the school through nomination by battalion or regimental personnel sections. Graduates are assigned as personnel sergeants major, sergeants major and first sergeants.

The course covers study on correspondence, orders, blank forms, NCO fitness reports, personnel accounting, pay accounts and the Naval filing system.

.. Short Rounds ..

Marines who served with Lt. Gen. John T. Walker will be to hear of his death at the U. S. Naval hospital, San Diego, or He commanded the famous Twenty-Second Marines at Eniwetok before his retirement last July.

Dropping in at our bailiwick this week was TSgt. Semo who passed on some scoop about the 1st Marine Division Association. Witt is one of several Lejeune membership representatives for the association, which is now planning the annual get-together in Washington, D. C., next June. He reminded us that he has of membership forms on hand, and is looking for new and re-members for the group. Vets of the 1st who want to sign line can contact Witt at Bldg. 1502, Motor Transport Supply, phone 7-3230.

Looking for something to do when your cruise is up? Well, a qualified helicopter pilot, they're looking for you at Camp Ala. A letter was received by the local industrial relations of week, asking for qualified 'copter pilots to fill 25 vacancies Alabama Army post. Run, don't walk, to the nearest helicopter school! For additional dope, call IRO, phone 2-2114, or drop in Main Gate office.

Last week noted the 13th birthday of the Seabees. This a salute to the Amphibious Force, which celebrates its 13th next Monday. Officially commissioned on March 14, 1944, Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force started with a Rear Adm. a staff of eight officers and an old transport as a flagship. The remainder of WWII, Amphibious Forces wrote history at Jima, Tarawa, Okinawa, Guadalcanal, Normandy, Anzio, and less others.

With the mercury bobbing up and down like a Hallowe'en, we don't know if we're safe in reporting the sign of spring front of one of Lejeune's fire houses the other day—Marine a lian firemen playing a rousing game of—croquet! Good for the eye, you know! . . . Came across an interesting little bit while glancing through an old issue of the GLOBE, dated March 7, 1945. Seems as how a Marine checked in at one of the gates after a liberty, and was questioned as to name, etc., by the guard. The Marine answered, "Peter Rabbitt." "Sure," returned the red-faced guard, "and I suppose you have a brother named Jack." . . . "Matter of fact, I do," replied the Marine. "And I've got a sister named Bunny!" This was too much for the guard, who demanded a check of the libertyhound's ID card. Sure 'nough, the guy's name was Peter Rabbitt! Wonder what happened to him? Maybe this was just a cotton tale!

A news release was received the other day from Hatteras, N. C., concerning Lejeune Marine Lt. Col. James Rathbun, Tenth Marines, who is quite an ardent sportsman. Instead of fishing Cape Hatteras waters, however, he charts 'em. According to the release, he started his hobby after having trouble getting a fishing license. He has completed and published five charts of fishing areas in the New Jersey and Maryland coastal regions.

As income tax deadline time nears, there comes additional on the new medical care deductions for service personnel in g and Lejeune Marines in particular. A new form, MCBCL No. 1, now available to those who were laid-up during 1954 and wish to exemptions for same. Both military and civilian personnel may use of the new form in filing their 1954 tax. Don't forget, taxes be paid by April 15 this year. One more month than usual, but always that 10 per cent!

Local defenders of Bataan and Corregidor take note! The annual reunion of the "American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor" will be held at the Hotel Bradford, Boston, Mass., on May 5, 6, 7. According to word received from Air Force MSgt. Samuel B. A reunion project officer, this year's conclave is expected to be the largest of ex-prisoners of war from the Philippines and Japan since their release at the end of WWII. Moody can be reached at Hotel Bradford in case you're interested.



CHANGE OF COMMAND—After 18 months at the helm of the Engineer Schools Bn. Lt. Col. Francis Vaughn, left, is relieved by Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal, former CO of the 2nd Engineer Bn. Vaughn is slated to go on inactive duty with the Fleet Marine Service.

Scene Socially

Ina St. Peter was called home due to an illness in her family. Frances Hilgartner will write "Scene Socially" until she re-

ladies of the Opportunity Shop were entertained Tuesday afternoon in the quarters of Mrs. John E. Willey. Thursday Mrs. Wilsonored by Mrs. Leroy Hauser at a coffee given in her quarters. evening Col. and Mrs. Willey entertained friends at a small party in their quarters.

Paradise Room last Saturday night was the scene of a color-remony as the 2nd Engineer Bn. held a change of command bidding farewell to Lt. Col. N. Morgenthal, as he left to take and of the Engineer Schools Bn. at Courthouse Bay, turning Italian over to Lt. Col. William Batchelor.

2nd Engineer Bn. was the first FMF unit to fire at the Japanese Pearl Harbor. In appreciation of the aid it rendered to the of the stricken areas a prominent Hawaiian, Simon Damon, preie unit with a Monkey Pod bowl, which has since been used in g toasts to new CO's.

ospital Point Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Head had as their weekend r. and Mrs. Sam L. Parker of Kinston, N. C., who are enroute island, Ga. Dr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia-Oller have had as their r the past three weeks Mrs. Garcia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim of St. Amsgar, Ia.

st Friday Mrs. William J. King entertained at a luncheon in arters in honor of Mrs. Kermit Zeig.

le their husbands were in Vieques some local wives were able interesting trips. Among the travelers recently returned are olph J. Honeycutt, who spent nearly a month traveling with children in New York state and Virginia. Another, Mrs. Wilagan, returned to Lejeune last Saturday in time to welcome r-in-law, Miss Helen Lanagan, of New York City, who had earlier nished her during a visit to the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico. si. and Mrs. Walter M. Gall entertained officers and their of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines at a get-acquainted party in radise room last Friday.

arawa Terrace last week CWO and Mrs. William F. Godwin en-visit from Mrs. Richard England of Crossville, Tenn. Mrs. has been visiting in Norfolk so the Godwins drove her there t the weekend.

nd Mrs. W. I. Gallery have been entertaining Mrs. Gallery's Mrs. Joseph Donnelly Brennan of New Orleans, in their New me.

after-dinner get together was held at the Camp Geiger of-club for officers and their ladies of the 8th Motor Transport t Saturday night.

ners of this week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise b were: North-South—first, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; drs. F. R. Morton and Mrs. Jim Marcello; third, Lt. Col. H. S. id Lt. J. L. Manning. East-West—first, Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Vander-ond, Mrs. J. Slack and Mrs. Mae Miller; third, CWO Jim Mar-Judge Harvey Boney.

Stork Club

- ths at Family Hospital
- ROBIN RILEY to Sgt. and k J. Riley.
- DEBORAH LYNN WALL to Mrs. Calvin Wall.
- HERBERT ALMON BAR- W JR. to MSgt. and Mrs. Her- artholomew.
- WILLIAM LEE KIRK JR. d Mrs. William L. Kirk.
- GAIL RENE MILEY to Sgt. Junior L. Miley.
- PAUL ALLEN WING to rs. Russell A. Wing.
- MARY FRANCES NEELY d Mrs. Johnnie M. Neely.
- SYLVIA O'NEAL to A/2C ufus O'Neal.
- NANCY DIANE DAVIS to Mrs. James M. Davis.
- JOHN WILLIAM DRESSLEY t. and Mrs. John W. Dressley.
- KENNETH GEORGE MICAN l Mrs. Henry G. Mican.
- MARGARET LORETTA o MSgt. and Mrs. Leon A.
- BRUCE THOMAS CUNNING- o 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bruce T. a.
- ARTHUR PETER HOCH to Mrs. Arthur A. Hoch.
- Feb. 25 — ARTHUR MASON PALMER JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur M. Palmer.
- Feb. 25 — RONALD CLARK PIPPERT to Pfc and Mrs. Fred Pippert.
- Feb. 25 — KAREN ANN MARIE RUSSELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Carlton L. Russell.
- Feb. 25 — WENDEL LANE WORROCK to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobbie L. Worrock.
- Feb. 26 — BERNARD JOHN PAUL BAEZA to Cpl. and Mrs. Bernard J. Baeza.
- Feb. 26 — FRANCES MARIE DALTON to Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Dalton Jr.
- Feb. 26 — SUZANNE PAPPENFUSE to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald B. Pappenfuse.
- Feb. 26 — ROSE ETITA SHAW to Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence M. Shaw.
- Feb. 26 — JODY LYNN WINEGAR to HN and Mrs. Charles B. Winegar.
- Feb. 27 — ELIZABETH LEE BOOTH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Booth.
- Feb. 27 — WILLIAM ANTHONY FISCHER to Cpl. and Mrs. William C. Fischer.
- Feb. 27 — JUNE ELLEN FOSS to SSgt. and Mrs. Philip L. Foss.
- Feb. 27 — FREDERICK THOMAS GOODE JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick T. Goode.



Y. COW—Looks as if young chief Craig Vance, 3, son of 1st and Mrs. Carlton Vance, is making peace with the local cow- boy Bruce Levin, 3, is the son of Lt. and Mrs. Sidney and the cowgirl Shyrl Tatar, 4, is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Tatar. The occasion was "dress-up day" Thursday last at the Paradise Point Nursery school. The pre-school clinical teaches creative art and creative music to about 35 young- sters from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. during the school week. Throughout the same schedule used by the Camp Lejeune schools is followed. Director of the school is Mrs. Mavis W. Theis.

WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

There certainly has been enough activity around WM barracks this week. From the looks of things it would seem a mass evacuation was in progress, but it all goes under the heading of moving from one barracks to another. Barracks 63 is now empty of all WM's and the corridors that once rang with feminine voices are quiet.



ARLENE

With the movement bringing changes in the barracks it also brings changes in the muster for chow. Mustering in one group, the WM's marching to chow are an impressive sight. The NCO's who muster us are going to have to take shouting lessons so people at both ends of the formation can hear the commands!

And pity the poor boys who have to try to locate their dates now. If they go to 63 they discover that the girls have moved out... if their date lives in 59 they're not allowed in the building and trying to locate her in 60 is slightly confusing for all concerned. But though the situation is somewhat bewildering, I haven't heard of any dates being cancelled as a result.

Speaking of dates, there are several wedding dates in the future. Second Lt. Marilyn A. Maines and 2nd Lt. Donald McAdams, 2nd Shore Party Bn., 2nd Division will be married in July; Cpl. Joy Watts and Sgt. Bob Brown, MP Bn., have set the date for November; Pfc Jean Rankin and Pfc Bob Mettler, 1st Bn., Second Marines, will be wed in April and Pfc Ofelia Quiroz and Pfc James D. Thomas, MP Bn., have announced their engagement.

On March 12 Sgt. D. Kramer, Cpl. P. Pryer and Pfc K. Yvanouskas will resume civilian status. The newest arrival here is MSgt. Jean Dickens, former Battalion Sergeant Major at Parris Island. Welcome aboard, Sgt. Dickens!

Mag For Service Wives Due Soon

A new monthly magazine, designed for service wives and called "U. S. Lady," will make its appearance on the newstands some time this summer, its publishers have announced.

Among other things, the new magazine will give tips on how to make moving easier, how to stretch service pay, how to make quarters attractive and how to travel successfully with children.

Its editors say the magazine also will feature an illustrated article on some service post or station in each issue.

OWC March Plans Include Bake Sale, St. Patrick's Party

Groups 2 and 7 of the Officers' Wives club will meet March 17 in the dining room of the Paradise Point club for luncheon promptly at 1 p. m., when Mr. Lubsen will give a talk on the history of wine. For reservations call Mrs. C. Jennings, 6-6205, or Mrs. O. Svenson, Jacksonville 4197.

In lieu of a March luncheon meeting Group 9 will hold its annual St. Patrick's party in the dining room at the Camp Geiger club, Friday, March 18, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., followed by dancing. Music will be furnished by the Wellman Trio.

Group 3 will meet for sherry and luncheon March 16 at the Paradise Point club at 12:30. The program will be a "Crazy Hat" contest. Prizes will be awarded to the most unusual hats. A new spring hat donated by one of the local merchants will be awarded to a lucky member. There will also be a bake sale.

For reservations call Mrs. J. Bowman, Jacksonville 3463; Mrs. H. Hawkins, Jacksonville 8802; Mrs. G. Kluth, 6-6432, or Mrs. C. E. Cromwell, 6-6615.

Don't forget the surplus property sale the Officers' mess (Open) is offering, March 16 at the Paradise Point club. The sale will be open to members of the Officers' mess and their dependents and the sales will be on both a cash and a club chit basis. Offered for sale will be both new and used equipment covering such items as silver-plated creams and sugars, individual coffee pots, gravy boats, wooden steak plates, Sterno-ware, full services of plastic plates and cups and other useful household equipment.



JOSAN-LT.—2nd Lt. Marilyn A. Maines, training officer, Woman Marine Co., MCB, who served with the United States Air Force as a civilian, displays some of the souvenirs she brought back after her two-year tour in Japan.

Globe-Trotting WM Officer Once Climbed Mt. Suribachi

She is probably the only Woman Marine ever to scale Mt. Suribachi.

She was there in 1952 when the refuse of war—rusted planes, tanks, Quonset huts and the stone carving of the historic flag raising—made history seem to come alive.

Second Lt. Marilyn A. Maines, now training officer, WM Co., Marine Corps Base, was on one of her tours from the Far East Air Materiel Command (FEACOM), located near Tachikawa, Japan, when she climbed two's shell-cratered landmark.

Designated as a DAFC—Department of the Air Force, Civilian—she worked first as program director and then director at the FEACOM service club, supervising entertainment, business, budgets and even the construction of a new lounge.

As a member of touring shows originating at Tachikawa, she often appeared in the cast; as in one particular show where she did a satirical monologue on a local general.

And he liked it! During her two-year tour from August, 1951, to September, 1953, she visited Yokohama, Yokosuka, Nagoya, Sendai and Nikko, which the Japanese describe by saying, "Do not say 'magnificent' until you see Nikko." She has climbed Mt. Fuji, too, been caught in an

Two Jima typhoon, skied on the Japanese Alps, attended the Kabuki drama, seen the enormous Buddha at Kamakura and the Japanese Emperor give his annual birthday address.

As it would be to any woman, shopping was a special thrill and Lt. Maines returned with a valuable string of pearls, bone china, cloisonne vases, an elaborate jewel chest and some 500-year-old prints. She also has wood blocks by Willie Seiler, who did the famous wood block of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and some by the French artist, Paul Jacaulet. She still wears her kimonos for lounging; her happy coats, a short kimono, for beaching and zories for slippers. Being American, she also brought back 350 colored slides.

"If it hadn't been for the fire, I'd have so many more things," she said regretfully. She lost \$3,000 worth of property the night the government billets burned. Another fire that destroyed five wards at the FEACOM hospital meant that she, along with other civilian workers, were called upon to move ambulatory patients to the service club, feed them and administer temporary care.

And it was this same young woman who found herself hopelessly lost just outside Tachikawa and accepted a ride from a Japanese boy. He had a bicycle. She was wearing a slim skirt and a fur coat. His bicycling was none too expert. She ended up smack in the middle of a rice paddy—fur coat and all!

Lt. Maines, whose father was a Navy aviator for 28 years, graduated from Florida State university, Tallahassee in 1949, entered the Marine Corps in June, 1954, and received her commission in September of the same year. Her engagement to 2nd Lt. Donald J. McAdams, 2nd Shore Party Bn., has recently been announced and a July wedding is planned.

LEJEUNE PLAYERS
Lejeune players, an amateur dramatic group of officers and their dependents, meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Paradise Point club. People needed to work on or off stage. This is an important meeting and all interested persons are urged to be present. Phone 6-6194.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Commanding General

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Welcome Home

The 1st Marine Division is coming home. The Division colors, from which stream five Presidential Unit Citations, will come to rest at Camp Pendleton.

But "home" for the First isn't the States—Pendleton or Lejeune. The First's home is on the frontiers of freedom—where aggression challenges the free world.

For 12 of its 14 years of existence "home" has been a fox-hole on Guadalcanal, the steaming rain forests of Cape Gloucester, the coral of Peleliu, the rolling terraces of Okinawa, a frigid bunker in Korea . . .

Home for the 1st Marine Division has been such places as the Tenaru, Hill 660, Bloody Nose Ridge, Shuri Castle, Inchon, Chosin and others.

We could salute the 1st Marine Division and say "well done," but that, in a sense, would be patting ourselves on the back. We'd rather let someone far more qualified make the appraisal of the outfit he called "MY Marine Division" after its performance on Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester.

A few years later in Korea this commander observed of the Division's fighting withdrawal from Changjin: "... in this epic action, the First Marine Division . . . marched and fought over 60 miles in bitter cold, along a narrow, tortuous, ice-covered road, against opposition of from six to eight Chinese Communist force divisions which suffered staggering losses . . . the basic element was the high quality of soldierly courage displayed by the personnel of the ground units who maintained their integrity in the face of continuous attacks by numerically superior forces, consistently held their positions until their wounded had been evacuated, and doggedly refused to abandon their supplies to the enemy."

No, the author of this statement was not a Marine—but but General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

Automatic Benefits

American inventive and productive genius provides us with all kinds of automatic labor-saving devices. Automatic machines in our factories manufacture automatic machines that take the manual effort out of work and increasingly improve our standard of living. In modernly-equipped American homes the turn of a dial or flick of a switch will do many kinds of housework, from cooking dinner to washing the dishes, and help make daily living easier and happier. Folks who own automatic gadgets wonder how they ever got along without them. Folks who don't have them want them.

But there's one thing lacking in automatic machines. They don't have automatic starters. They can't do everything. No matter how automatically a machine may function once it is started, the operator must make the effort to set it working for him in order to benefit from automation.

That's the way it is, too, with another automatic device which helps make living easier and happier—the Payroll Savings Plan. Everyone wants to save money. Anyone on a payroll who is willing to keep a part of his income can save enough to ultimately have a modernly-equipped home and his choice of many wonderful things that money can buy. The accumulation of personal savings is certain and rapid when we keep a part of our pay in safe United States Savings Bonds.

But this time-tested foolproof savings device, which automatically produces the benefits of systematic thrift, must be started by one decision to make it work and one easy manual action.

All you need to do to get the benefits of the Payroll Savings Plan is to decide now how much you want to save each pay day and sign a payroll savings authorization. It is as easy as setting a dial or flicking a switch. Unlike other automatic devices, you don't spend money to utilize this one. It earns more money for you, repaying you four dollars for every three you hold in United States Savings Bonds until maturity. If you are not a payroll saver now, the sooner you start the Payroll Savings Plan working for you the sooner you will start accumulating the money you need for the things you want.



CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN—Registered Boxer Marxian's Duchess Roxianna with her 12 pups born Friday and owned by MSgt. R. H. Wilkerson, provost sergeant, MCAF, New River. Proud father of the hungry brood is Duke Alexis of Peterfield, owned by Capt. C. C. Ward. A boxer litter of 12 pups, while not unknown, is considered exceptional in dogdom.

Chaplain's Corner

Does drinking ever become a problem to you? It has to many in our country. About 55 per cent of the population in the United States are of drinking age. Of this number one in 14, or four million, drink to excess. At least half of these excessive drinkers require medical help. Drinking is our most expensive luxury, costing Americans nine billion dollars annually.

Consider the question of you and alcoholic beverages. Answer honestly these questions:

Has drinking ever got you promoted? Got you busted? Has drinking ever brought happiness to your home? Unhappiness? Has drinking ever caused you to be admired? Be considered silly? Has drinking ever got you a nice

car? Lost you one? Has drinking ever won you any permanent friends? Lost you any?

What do the various religious denominations teach concerning this problem? Some churches allow moderate drinking. Others stand firmly on Biblical convictions for total abstinence. All churches are agreed in their condemnation of drunkenness.

What does the Bible say? In some instances it would seem to condone temperate drinking, yet in others it would definitely mean that total abstinence is the proper choice.

As in many areas of life the choice is left up to the moral sensitivity and common sense of the individual. For me the solution is simply not to drink alcoholic beverages in any amount.

—Chaplain H. Marlowe Link, Regimental Chaplain, Eighth Marines.

SCHOOL OPENS

Four third grade classes moved into the new Tarawa Terrace Elementary school in Tarawa Terrace II last Monday. Most of the children concerned had been attending classes at temporary Butler circle classrooms.

It is expected that second graders will be transferred to the new school in about 10 days and first graders shortly after.

The school cafeteria will not open until April.

The Old Corps

Ten Year Ago This Week:

The knockout punch in the savage 20-day-old battle for the pork chop-shaped island of Iwo Jima, where more than 2,000 Marines have died while killing 12,000 Japanese, was poised. There were no appreciable changes in the lines this week as the Marines holding more than two-thirds of the eight-square-mile island built up their positions for a grand-scale assault which should result in an early "all secure."

Lt. Col. A. A. Vandegrift Jr., now 2nd Division Inspector, was wounded in both legs by mortar fire on Iwo Jima. His father is Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Word has been received that Gunnery Sergeant "Manila John" Basilone, the first enlisted Marine to receive the Medal of Honor during WWII, was killed in action on D-Day of Iwo Jima.

Movies: "I'll Be Seeing You" with Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotten; "Coney Island" starring Betty Grable and George Montgomery; "Circumstantial Evidence" featuring Michael O'Shea and Lloyd Nolan; and "Presenting Lily Mars" with Judy Garland and Van Heflin.

WASHINGTON REPORT

A possible pay raise to 11-15 per cent may be by May 1 as a result of changes made by the House Services Subcommittee 1 Rep. Paul Kilday.

The subcommittee has tentative date of the first month following passage.

However, final action yet been taken on the bill still has to pass through vote, Senate committee, final ratification and President's signature.

Spokesmen expressed bill would reach the White House by April, thus allowing increase.

Tentative changes already in the bill include more short-service officers and for W-2's and W-3's, but major generals and upper admirals with more than service.

Also, a proviso for a cent increase for those personnel now drawing on a "saved pay" basis.

The subcommittee also the "dislocation allowance" provides an extra months allowance upon change of station. Under proposal, only one such may be paid during a year in "unusual" circumstance.

The Kilday committee pressed approval of the increases for W-1's, as it "pay cuts" suffered by I took warrant appointment group believes the raise W-2's and W-3's out of proposed an increase of above Pentagon proposals rates.

Also approved was his per diem from \$9 to \$12.

The first resolution by tinal Congress provided Marines specified that selected be "good seamen" acquainted with maritime as to be able to serve at sea.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY	CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion	0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0830—Brig, Morning Worship	0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Brig, Morning Worship	0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School	0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School	0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338	0900—Montford Point, Mass
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401	0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice	0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)	0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship	1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School	1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School	1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship	0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School	0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship	0645—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1200—Courthouse Bay
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship	1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided	1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship	1930—Camp Geiger, Novena
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship	1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship	1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Confession
MONDAY	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study	GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study	SUNDAY
TUESDAY	1630—Bldg. 338
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study	JEWISH FRIDAY
WEDNESDAY	2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study	SUNDAY
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class	1630—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, School for children and
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice	CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
THURSDAY	LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service	SUNDAY
1900—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study	1600—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days	1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
1145—Episcopal Services	SEVENTH DAY ADVENT
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY	1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services
2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service	1100—Montford Point Chapel, School
SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship and Sunday School	2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services
WEEKLY	
Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel. Open all hours.	

THE SUBMARINE BASE AT ST. THOMAS, that once echoed with the footsteps of pirates Henry Morgan, William Teach and Anne Bonney, today echo the footsteps of a different type of seafarer, the underwater demolition men. Twice a day they walk to the boats to continue their training. Their first swim was 250 yards—within a month's time they were swimming 1,000 yards . . .

Sports in short

Jack Haver

GOLDEN GLOVES SIDELIGHTS

Navy Department requires all its boxers to wear protective gear, officials in the Eastern Golden Gloves have turned down the participation of Naval personnel in New York

on. D. C.'s regional Golden Gloves controlling committee, Dr. O'Brien and the Washington Evening Star, were kind enough to allow Navy personnel to participate in their tournament, but they cannot use them on their squad.

The Washington team is the defending champion of the Eastern Golden Gloves. This year only six out of the 16 men who won championship in the arena, Thursday last week are on the team. The 10 weights will be filled by also-rans.

One service boxer who will fight for Washington in New York is John Horne, who was discharged from service last year. Nick LaRosa's place in the lightweight division.

There is a tough break for the five champions from Quantico, Lejeune and the three from DesLant because they hoed the D. C. tournament and deserve reward—especially the prestige of the Navy in the nation's capital. The supporters of LaRosa's supporters in Washington were glad to see him win the District of Columbia Veterans of War trophy. Nick had a lot of trouble winning at the start of the fight, but appears to have regained the form that made him the fighter he is.

It is a crowd pleaser whether he intends to be or not. Every time he watches a pug who keeps wading in and throwing punches, stalking his opponent while seemingly oblivious to everything else.



SA—MOST VALUABLE

Congratulations also to Basil Blackson and Themis Kountis. Blackson has been the veteran standout of Lejeune's team all year and is the one to watch in the coming Fleet and All-Marine championships.

Kountis may not show the experience people expect of him—that only comes with time—but he does possess one thing that many a veteran would like to have more of and that's heart.

In the first two rounds of his bout with DesLant's Rudy Sawyer he obviously was outclassed, ring-wise. The crowd realized the fact and he probably did too, yet he had courage enough to search for that big punch in the third round that could turn the tide of battle his way. For his "college-try spirit" he received a deafening ovation from the crowd.

is an Rice (Sugar) Hill of Camp Lejeune, who won the North and Eastern Golden Gloves light-heavyweight titles and the All-Marine Service middleweight crowns last year, was not the fighter (Sugar) Hill who opposed John Horne in the 1955 Washington Golden Gloves finals.

was uninspired, laggy, and didn't throw a right hand until the third round. Maybe he had a bad night; or maybe his adrenal glands were agitated, since he had to wait out 15 bouts before his fight.

Whatever the reason, many hope his last showing was only a year or two away from Hill in top form Lejeune's chances of winning the All-Marine titles are greatly increased.

and if the people who sat behind Quantico's Len Kanthal's opponent to meet any who were seated behind the corner of Washington they can spend many a happy hour rehashing the fight.

It was supposed to meet DesLant's Roy Lousan in the finals, but was forfeited because of an injured hand. Ware, from Quantico, who Lousan knocked out to gain the finals, challenged to an exhibition-match with confidence that he could defeat the international amateur heavyweight champion.

In the first round the crowd, which seemed to be evenly divided between Ware's followers and Kanthal's relatives, thought Ware might make true his boast. In the closing minutes of the opening round Ware hit Kanthal with as clean a left hook as will ever be seen in the Marine heavyweight dropped to the canvas to arise at the count of ten.

In the second round Kanthal flipped Ware to the deck with a right hand, then piled up enough points in the third to win.

Kanthal deserved the nomination as the tourney's toughest service boxer, for he fought the last two rounds with a broken jaw.



WICK KENNEDY

Asia Teams To Box In All-Marine Meet

For the first time in recent years teams from Marine activities in Korea and Japan will take part in the 3rd annual All-Marine boxing tourney April 5th through 7th at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla.

Camp Lejeune is the defending team champion, having won the title last year at El Toro.



UP AND OVER—Pole Vaulter Howard Bankston goes over the bar in a practice jump at Liversedge Field. Bankston, one of Lejeune's top vaulters, will be counted on heavily during the coming track season.

4-Man Pistol Team To Fire For Lejeune In Florida Tourney

A four-man pistol team from Lejeune will be included in a strong Marine Corps entry which will oppose top military and civilian pistol shooters, Tuesday through March 19, at the Flamingo Open Pistol tournament at the Coral Gables, Miami, Fla., police range.

Lejeune will be represented by Capt. G. B. McPherson, MSgt. Arthur L. Poganski and SSgt. W. C. Rose all from the Rifle Range Detachment along with Sgt. Charles B. Haase from Hq. Co. Service Bn., Marine Corps Base, Marine teams from Miami, Cherry Point, Parris Island and Quantico also are expected to attend.

Other military teams will include Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Benning, Ga., and the Key West, Fla., Navy team.

Civilian entries will include state police teams from Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Delaware and teams from Detroit and Kalamazoo, Mich.

Twenty-six events are scheduled on the program, with shooting beginning at 8 a. m. each day. The team matches start Friday next week.

Competition in the Flamingo is restricted to individual members of the National Rifle Association and is governed by NRA rules.

CINDER PROGNOSIS

Pre-Season Predictions On Track Team Have Lejeune Squad Best Since 1952

BY CPL. DICK MANNING

The 1955 edition of Camp Lejeune's track is the most promising version since the undefeated 1952 campaign if paper comparisons are an accurate yardstick.

Last year, when the local track team won only two of five meets, they still outscored their opponents in every match in track events. When it came to field events, however, the situation became desperate, as final results indicated.

With seven veterans returning from the '54 squad to form the nucleus of the club, and with additions like Joe Schatzle and Carl Joyce from Quantico, the prospects of an all-winning season are brighter than at any time during the past three years.

Coaches Dick Ricker and Lou Gomlick also are priming a two-mile relay team for the Penn Relays in May in which Gomlick will run a leg along with Joyce, Schatzle and Les Wallack.

Lejeune should be even stronger than last year's squad in track events and decidedly improved in field events. Charlie Rogers, the State discus champion in 1954, gives the locals a strong contender in that event. Pat Ryan, who performed at Holy Cross for four years, and Ralph Hudson boost the stock in javelin throwing. Howie Bankston, the All-Marine champion in 1954, gives Lejeune one of

the top pole vaulters in service competition.

The locals will be powerful in running events with Schatzle and Vern Smith for dashes, Joe Ray, Gomlick and Les Wallack in middle distances, Herb Hummer for high and low hurdles, Joyce in the mile and Walt Clarkson for the long distances.

The opening meet with North Carolina State is only three Saturdays away. Lejeune was expected to be hampered by a late start since they did not begin training until the middle of February.

Gomlick and Ricker opined that the team has whipped into shape very fast and would be ready for a meet even earlier. Lejeune is now carrying 35 men, one over the limit, and the axe will fall for the last time after the meet with State.

Paradise Golf Meet Here March 19-27; Tri-State April 13-14

The annual 36-hole medal-play golf tournament sponsored by the Paradise Point Golf committee will be held March 19, 20, 26 and 27 for all local service personnel on active duty with established handicaps.

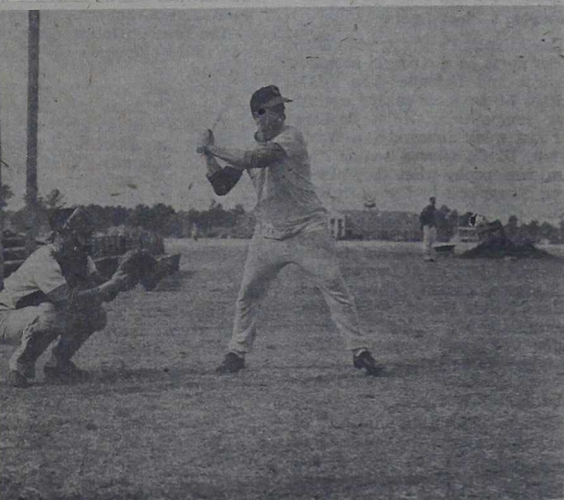
Results of the tournament will determine the five men to represent Camp Lejeune in the 36-hole Tri-State—North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Invitational service golf tournament that the Paradise Point course will host April 13 and 14.

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

Competition in the tournament will be allowed only in threesomes or more, with at least three players competing in the tournament.

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

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



SIGHTING IN—Art Moosmann, an outfielder who last year led Quantico with a .347 average, adjusts his eye for a successful season at Lejeune. Behind the plate is the team's number one receiver, thus far, Richard (Junior) Cote, who was with Parris Island last season.



BIG TEAM—Softball champions of a single-elimination tournament of Training Exercise 2-55 at Vieques, P. R., are members of Regimental H&S Co., Sixth Marines. They are, l-r, front row, Cpl. Conrad Roehling, Pfc Richard Edenfield, Pfc Remie Hargrave, Cpl. Ronald D. Reeves, Cpl. Arney John-

son, Pvt. Bernard Walker, Pfc Joseph Gnodle. Back row, l-r, Cpl. John Warren, SSgt. John Warpole, Pfc Edward J. Beres, Grover Adams, Red Cross, MSgt. Elbert Cornelison, Cpl. John Olsen and 1st Lt. Richard Brown, coach.

Fenimore, Wise Score High In First Intramural Shoot

Pvt. Bob Fenimore and SSgt. Jess Wise captured individual high honors Friday last week in the first of four intramural rifle and pistol matches scheduled for Marine Corps Base this year.

Fenimore, of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., a private with less than a year in the Marine Corps and shooting for only the third time, outscored the top marksmen in MCB as he fired 274 of a possible 300 to edge Sgt. E. H. Butler of Service Bn., by three points.

SSgt. Wise, an instructor with the First Infantry Trng. Regt., fired a 229 score with the .45 caliber pistol to nail top honors in that division.

The Service Bn. team, composed of Sgt. Butler, SSgt. J. A. Poloski, Sgt. R. M. Hall and Sgt. C. E. Harrington, won first place in the team competition with an aggregate



WISE **FENIMORE**
score of 1,066, only nine points better than the 1,057 registered by Engineer School Bn. Third place went to the Rifle Range detachment. Eight units of the command took part.

The competition was the first of its kind toward compiling points for the Commanding General's Cup presented at the end of the year.

The intramural rivalry will take place three times more this year. The team with the most points will, in turn, be credited with a proportionate number of points in the Cup competition.

Upon conclusion of the matches, Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, presented medals to each of the contestants.

The general lauded the shooters for their fine display of marksmanship. He said he regarded rifle and pistol competition as a true test of athletic ability and hoped to see more of the same fine performance in the forthcoming matches.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Thursday	0627 1811	2026 0705
Friday	0625 1812	2126 0736
Saturday	0624 1813	2224 0808
Sunday	0623 1813	2321 0844
Monday	0621 1814	0925
Tuesday	0620 1815	0914 1010
Wednesday	0619 1816	0905 1059

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune was appointed Commandant of the Marine Corps on July 1, 1920.

12 Lejeune Boxers To Join FMF Team For Fleet Matches

Twelve Camp Lejeune boxers, plus Southern Florida's 1955 147-pound Golden Gloves Champion Leonard Baynard, from Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla., will carry the Fleet Marine Force's hopes into the Atlantic Fleet boxing tournament March 14 through 17 in Norfolk.

Fresh from six weeks of activity in the Washington, D. C., regional Golden Gloves that produced welterweight Nick LaRosa and Bantamweight Basil Blackson as champions in the senior division, the FMF team will enter the Norfolk bouts in top shape girded for a decisive stand against Destroyer Forces, Atlantic, defending champions of the Fleet competition.

Lejeune's team, representing the FMF last year, ran second to DesLant for the team trophy when five split decisions went against them. Middleweight Richie Hill and Bantamweight Basil Blackson are defending champions, while Randy Horne and Bob Rigby both were decided in last year's Fleet finals.

The Atlantic Fleet battle for 1955 stacks up to be a struggle between DesLant and Lejeune. The locals boast a 7-0 seasonal record against dual competition while DesLant just last week annexed the Washington, D. C., Gloves senior division team trophy when they placed three champions in the open division.

Coach George Freeman is expected to go along with his starting 10-weight lineup of Al Daniels, Basil Blackson, Jackie Lennon, Nick LaRosa, Randy Horne, Art Durden, Jimmy Leftwich, Richie Hill, Duke Belton and Lew Morgan, if they can make the weights, with Leonard Baynard, Bob Rigby and Themis Kountis as substitutes.

Middleweight Ruby Sawyer of DesLant who won the outstanding boxer award at the Gloves will make it tough for any of Lejeune's pugilists as will 147-pound Larry Barrett, who split-decided Randy Horne last season in the Fleet finals and in the recent Gloves, and 112-pound Ronald Andrews, all three won crowns last week in the nation's capital.

FT V'Ball Meet Begins Monday

The Force Troops Intramural Volleyball League, governed by National Collegiate Athletic association rules, will begin next Monday at Camp Geiger.

The 14 teams in the league, organized on a battalion or company level, will play each other once before May 4 when the season is scheduled to end.

The league winner and runner-up will represent Force Troops in the Camp championship.

League games, except home games for the defending Force Troops and Camp Championship 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn., and the 8th Tank Bn., will be played at the Camp Geiger gym. AmTrac's and 8th Tanks' home games will be held at Courthouse Bay and Hadnot Point, respectively.

Each complete game will consist of the best two-of-three series.

FMF Cage Team Wins One More In Norfolk Playoff

NORFOLK, Va., March 9 — The FMF team kept its chances alive in the Atlantic Fleet Basketball tournament Wednesday night, as they ran roughshod over a helpless BatCruLant team 111-73.

The Marines led at halftime by 27 points, 56-29, and continued to apply the pressure after intermission as all 15 player on the squad saw action.

Control of the board proved the determining factor as Jim Thomas, already acclaimed as one of the outstanding players of the tourney, grabbed 29 rebounds and big Jerry Wright helped out with 16 more.

The Lejeune Leathernecks had a phenomenal average from the field, hitting 38 of 70 attempts for a 54 per cent mark. Jumping Jim Thomas led the offense with 22 points and Norm Patburg followed with 16 as 13 Marines broke into the scoring column.

The locals opened the double elimination tournament with a 61-57 victory over BatCruLant as Nick Maguire and Jim Cunningham scored 12 and 11 points.

Tuesday night Lejeune was bumped by top-seeded PhibLant 88-75. Accuracy from the foul line made the big difference as the Catons made 43 of 59 attempts and the FMF team only 27 of 46.

The FMF Marines and ServLant were scheduled to play last night with the loser being eliminated.

WM's Average 56 A Go In First Undeclared Season

BY PFC BARBARA GEEHR

In completing their first undefeated season, the Lejeune WM basketball team averaged almost 56 points a game to their opponents' 33, scoring 1,114 points to the opposition's 656.

Of the local's 20 wins, 10 came against WM competition as they had quadruple wins over Parris Island and Cherry Point and a double win over Henderson Hall.

The Lady Leathernecks dumped 470 field goals and 174 free throws out of 359 attempts for a 48.5 percentage from the free throw line. Their competition had 170 field goals and 134 out of 335 tries for an even 40 per cent.

The locals committed less fouls than their opposition, 313 to 324.

Peggy Compton, who measures 5'2½", managed some tall scoring as she led the team with 346 points in 20 games for a 17.3 average per game.

P. J. racked up 145 field goals and 48 out of 97 free throw tries for a 49.5 average from the line. Her highest scoring came in games against the top teams played during the season, Jacksonville and Henderson Hall. In both games she out-manuevered the defense for 25 points.

The newcomer to the team, Elsie Stephens has many "tops" to her credits. "Stevie" is the top rebounder, top foul shooter and holds the field house record for the most amount of points scored by a Lejeune WM player—31.

Stevie amassed 135 field goals and 45 of 81 free throw attempts for an average of 55.5 per cent. She averaged 16.6 points a game and got her 31 points against the Jacksonville WAVE's here last month.

The third member of the starting forwards and the playmaker

of the team, Patty Burba hit in double figures. Patty hit 192 points in 16 games, average 12 points a game.

Although Patty played up the plays and doesn't much of the scoring, she was able to break the record of Lejeune WM player on an court when she scored 30 points in a game against Cherry Point Dec. 2, 1953.

Patty made 36 out of 47 throw attempts for a 48.7 per cent. She, Carol Lau and Darby, the only three players to play two consecutive years in the East Coast championship.

The two members who played in positions, Carol Lau and DeCoito, contributed 131 points. Shirley Bostwick averaged 18 points in 18 games for a 1.1 average.

The best game of the season was against the Jacksonville WAVE's when the Gorskys, Pat and Gerri, almost broke Lejeune its first loss of the season, before the WM's squeaker 65-59.

A sidelight is that as the Lejeune team enters the East Coast tournament, they hold victories over three teams, never having played Quantico and Norfolk in play, however, should they anyone of these teams in game elimination, they would be out of the running.

Ping Pong Match Ends Cup Season

Marine Corps Supply School was the owner of the General's Cup, annexed by the Lejeune team in a singles match, winner and runner-up positions. The Lejeune team won the Cup by defeating the Supply School team in a doubles match, the final of this season's play Tuesday, Wednesday.

SSgt. C. W. Tobin of the School Bn. was the only one to crack the MCSS monopoly. He defeated Lt. J. E. Horowitz 21-19, 19-21 and captured the singles title.

Horowitz teamed with Apsitis to win the doubles title over teammates, H. Sheer and Pfc J. A. Hutcheson of MCSS.

Tankers Set High Range Mark In '54

Eighth Tank Bn. completed an outstanding year on the rifle and pistol range during 1954, according to figures revealed this week by Force Troops G-3 section.

The Tankers finished first in the pistol and second in rifle qualification among Force Troops units. They qualified an outstanding 95.1 per cent of the 347 officers and men who fired the pistol during the year.

Eighth Communications Bn. was high with the rifle with 88.3 per cent qualification. The Tankmen trailed them by .9 per cent with an 87.4 mark.



HORSESHOE KING—Winner of the horseshoe championship recent Casual Co. sports contests, Cpl. George A. Billie, Casual Co. Bn., MCB, receives a certificate of award and a prize of cuff links and cigarette lighters were presented by Col. John M. Cook Jr., commanding officer, Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base.

Casuals Hold Award Session

Awards were presented last Saturday to Casual Co. personnel who were winners in recent company sports contests. Certificates and cuff links and cigarette lighters were presented by Col. John M. Cook Jr., commanding officer, Hq. Bn., MCB.

Winners in the various divisions were: ping pong singles, Herbert A. Bartholomew; ping pong doubles, MSgt. Herbert Bartholomew and Cpl. Albert H. Krause Jr.; horse shoe singles, Henry F. Hunt Jr.; horse shoe doubles, Pfc Donald G. Hutton; Cpl. George A. Billie; pinocle doubles, Sgt. Raymond Patin and Herbert A. Bartholomew.



Med Tour Cagers Draw Two Wins In 'Spaghetti Bowl'

Globetrotting Marine cagers of the 3rd Battalion (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, now serving with the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean recently have launched a series of games with teams from cities being visited by the Sixth Fleet.

The Leathernecks have taken part in two games so far, walking away with both of them. Height and speed seemed to determine the winners as the type of ball encountered in Italy is a slow, deliberate style of play, while the Marine ball handlers utilize the fast break attack.

Tom Light, 6'4" center of the squad, led the attack in the first game with rebounds as well as points as the Marines won going away 71-29. Bob Bowman and Jim Purcell, forwards hit the double figures with 11 and 10 points to assist Light who led all scorers with 19 markers.

In the second game the Marine Team again emerged victorious, 67-42. Lt. Howard Pearson, player-coach of the squad, topped all scorers with 16 followed by Cpl. Bill Connell with 12 and Tom Light, Cpl. Augustine Moschella and Cpl. Jim Purcell with 10 apiece.

After their wins at Genoa, Italy, the team will now engage teams from Naples and the surrounding area.

Special Services, HQMC, Gives Dates For Coast, All-Corps, Inter-Service Tilts

The Special Services Branch of Headquarters, Marine Corps, last week issued a roster of places and dates for the East Coast, All-Marine and Inter-Service championships for 1955.

All-Marine championships will be held in men's bowling, basketball, boxing, track and field, golf, baseball, tennis and women's bowling, golf, basketball, tennis and soft ball.

Inter-Service championships will be held in bowling, boxing, golf and tennis.

East and West Coast area championships will be used in men's bowling and women's basketball and softball to determine the Eastern team to meet the Western team in that sport for the All-Marine title.

SPORT	DATE	PLACE
Men's Bowling—March 14-16, East Coast championship		Quantico, Va.
Men's Bowling—March 22-24, All-Marine championship		Quantico, Va.
Men's Basketball—March 15-17, All-Marine championship		W. Coast Area Champ.
Men's Boxing—April 5-7, All-Marine championship		MCAS, Miami, Fla.
Men's Track and Field—June 22-23, All-Marine championship		MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Men's Golf—August 1-3, All-Marine championship		Parris Island, S. C.
Men's Tennis—August 16-18, All-Marine championship		E. Coast Area Champ.
Women's Bowling—Same as for men		MCS Quantico, Va.
Women's Basketball—March 15-17, East Coast championship		Camp Lejeune
Women's Basketball—March 22-24, All-Marine championship		Camp Lejeune
Women's Golf—August 1-3, All-Marine championship		Parris Island, S. C.
Women's Tennis—August 16-18, All-Marine championship		Quantico, Va.
Women's Softball—August 17-19, East Coast championship		Parris Island, S. C.
Women's Softball—August 24-26, All-Marine championship		MCRD, San Diego, Calif.

INTER-SERVICE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bowling—March 20-30	NTC, Great Lakes, Ill.
Boxing—April 20-22	Oakland Army Base, Oakland, Calif.
Golf—August 8-10	Lanzley Air Force Base, Va.
Tennis—August 22-24	Quantico, Va.
Men's Bowling—March 14-16, East Coast championship	Quantico, Va.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

As part of WCLR's educational programming, an array of literature drawn from the vast reservoir of literary achievements will be broadcast in digest form in the very near future. Scripts are now being prepared.

Each of the digests will be preceded by concise reference data which will furnish type of plot, time of plot, locale, authorship and cast of principle characters. Finally, there is the plot summary, which will be given as a well-rounded story. Look for the announcement of the first program in this column.

Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky long has provided the grist for the mill of Tin Pan Alley. Some of the 32 bar "strait jackets" taken from Peter's six symphonies are: "Moon Love," "This Is The Story of a Starry Night," "Tonight We Love" and many more not quite as popular and lucrative for Tin Pan Alley "composers." There was once a song written, probably in a mood of mock guilt, called "Everybody's Making Money But Tchaikovsky."

On "Musical Apertif," WCLR's classical gem, we have been presenting the six symphonies of Tchaikovsky. We will have completed our symphony-a-day broadcasts by GLOBE presstime but if you missed the Sixth Symphony

listen this Sunday at 11 a.m. for the re-play. It's the composer's most exciting, passionate and melodic work in the opinion of this columnist. You'll recognize the strains of popular tunes throughout, which makes listening to this symphony even more delightful.

Lejeune's Top Three: "Tweedle Dee," "Ko Komo" and "No More." To keep abreast of the nation's Top 15, compiled by WCLR, using our request show and the trade magazines, listen to the "Musical Horn of Plenty" every day at 12:10 p.m. following TSG. Hal Britton's "Sports Parade."

New Navy Lifeboat Has Home Comforts

The Navy is experimenting with a new inflatable life boat equipped with a double-insulated canopy which provides protection from extremes of heat and cold.

The new life boat, which the Bureau of Ships and Docks plans to have distributed throughout the entire fleet within three years, will carry 100 pounds of survival equipment.

Nylon construction will replace the cotton fabric and ventilation scoops. A radar reflective curtain and rain water collector will be some of the new features in the make-up.



WHITEY'S HAYMAKER—The camera played a trick on Hawaii Marine Cager Charles "Whitey" Langerud during a recent Marine-Naval Base tussle in the inter-service Basketball league season play. The Marines won the game 60-55, but not before Marine Cameraman Cpl. Phil Galligan caught this unique photo of Langerud apparently delivering a right cross to the jaw of a Naval Base player.

E MECHS—Pfc's Charles E. Hudkins, left, and Rodney Smith of "B" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., are congratulating their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Carl J. Cagle, for "excellence" both received at an eight-week Motor Transport School at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Wives Get Book Soon

Wives around the world in the know with public Nancy Shea's newest book, "The Marine Corps Wife," the author of "The Navy Wife," "The Air Force Wife," and "The Marine Corps Wife," is presently at Camp Lejeune, where she is doing research and writing the atmosphere of a Marine Corps base.

received so much cooperation and attention as I am getting at Quantico," Mrs. Sally Jerome, wife of Maj. Gen. Clayton C. Jerome, has been collaborating with her on the new book.

No publication date has been announced for "The Marine Corps Wife."

New Ship To Erase Old Space Problem

Military Sea Transportation Service has on its drawing boards a new type of ship which will permit the direct loading and unloading of vehicles and will eliminate constant use of dockside and floating cranes. This ship will also allow lifting of cargo without breaking bulk.

Equipped with ramps and a traffic control section, the new ship will measure 495x78 feet with two 130x78 feet main holds. She'll have four side ports and a stern gate and be able to combat gasoline fumes with two ventilating systems; check leaking fuel tanks with a gas detection system; wash away gas, mud and grease with a drainage system; and combat fire with a carbon dioxide extinguishing system.

Included in the \$50 million set aside for construction of the specialized ships are plans for a dock cargo ship, three regular cargo ships and two tankers—all ice-strengthened.

In 1894 railroad strikes in California meant that a detachment of Marines assisted regular army troops in guarding the United States mail.

Dependent Children Education Program May Be Boosted

Education of service children is expected to get a four-part boost during fiscal years '55 and '56 should President Eisenhower's budget requests for those periods be approved by Congress.

1. The biggest sum would be an extra \$70 million, besides the funds outlined as needed for Education in the \$179 million budget, to help build schools in districts where new bases or Federal plants have brought in a lot of children.

2. Another \$24 million is requested in the regular 1956 budget for earlier school construction projects.

3. The President also has asked for \$65 million to help operate schools in Federally-crowded districts. This is part of the regular 1956 budget to be spent in the 12 months beginning next July 1.

4. The President also promised to ask soon for an extra \$19 million to meet a deficit in this program during the current fiscal year.

Education, Pension Requirements Hike VA Budget For '56

Pension increases and the flood tide of education-seeking former servicemen has hiked the Veterans Administration Budget for fiscal 1956 to \$663 million over what was requested a year ago.

The VA budget for this fiscal period is set at \$4.52 billion; the figure asked by President Eisenhower of Congress for operating funds after July 1, 1955.

The present veterans' costs for fiscal 1956 would be five per cent above those of 1955 and nine per cent more than 1954.

More than two-fifths of all adult males are entitled to the veteran benefits.

One hundred million dollars of the overall request is for direct veterans loans for housing, especially for those in rural areas where banks often cannot lend money at 4½ per cent under federal mortgage insurance.

Also, a number of World War I veterans have reached the age of 65, thus qualifying for pensions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- DOWN
- 1—Transaction
 - 2—Sacred image
 - 3—Limit
 - 4—Finished
 - 5—Lubricate
 - 6—Ardeently
 - 7—Proportion
 - 8—Thick, black substance
 - 9—Word of sorrow
 - 10—Roman tyrant
 - 11—Lock openers
 - 12—Take form
 - 13—Hold back
 - 14—Harvest goddess
 - 15—Affirmative
 - 16—Headgear
 - 17—Fuss
 - 18—Europeans
 - 19—Man's name
 - 20—Lamprey
 - 21—Soft food
 - 22—Electrified
 - 23—Cylindrical
 - 24—Lawful
 - 25—Girl's name
 - 26—Former
 - 27—Russian ruler
 - 28—Sicilian volcano
 - 29—Goddess of discord
 - 30—Insect eggs
 - 31—Pumilike fruit
 - 32—High
 - 33—Mountain
 - 34—Communist



HIGH SCHOOL HONEY—From Cpl. Albert W. Benn of the 2nd Division's NCO Leadership school comes this week's Hometown Pinup—Miss Lou Anne Grove of Huntingdon, Pa. In her senior year at Huntingdon High school, the 17-year-old Miss Grove is 5 feet 7, weighs 110, has brown hair and brown eyes.

It's 'Tony Pastor Time' Wednesday At Camp Theater, Marston Dance Date

Tony Pastor, billed as "America's foremost vocal stylist", will bring his orchestra to the Camp theater Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. performance, then move to Marston Pavilion to play a dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The famed vocalist-saxophonist has had a long career in the entertainment field. His initial effort was with the old "Commanders" under the direction of Irving Aaronson and there quickly followed assignments with Joe Venuti and Vincent Lopez.

His first big break in the music world came when he joined the Artie Shaw organization. Shaw gave him a chance to sing and his vocal of "Indian Love Call" became a smash hit, selling more than one million copies.

After forming his own orchestra and experiencing the usual trials and tribulations, Pastor hit the musical jackpot of fame and fortune. Among many hit recordings for RCA and Columbia are "One Meat Ball," "Margie," "Gonna Get A Gal," "Your Red Wagon" and "Cement Mixer."

Musically the Pastor orchestra presents an assortment of arrangements that do not follow a set pattern. Ballads receive a special treatment, as do novelties, standards and instrumentals. Yet the basic quality is Pastor's own trademark.

Pastor believes style is the basis of musical success. He thinks hands that gain a definite mark or recognition are in the best position. Some sort of signature through music is his firm belief.

A favorite at the country's top night clubs and theaters, Pastor has appeared from the Paramount theater in New York City to the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Sat.—"Bridges At Toko-ri" with Grace Kelly and William Holden; Sun. and Mon.—"Young At Heart" with Doris Day and Frank Sinatra; Tues.—"The Raid" with Ann Bancroft and Van Heflin; Wed.—"Battle Cry" with Dorothy Malone and Aldo Ray.

He has been on radio and in movies. On TV he has been featured on the "Perry Como Show" and the "Cavalcade of Bands."



TONY PASTOR

Paradise St. Paddy's Dance To Feature Dick Levin Band

Dick Levin and his "still favorite college orchestra" will play for a St. Patrick's day dance from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. tomorrow night at the Paradise Point club.

The group from Chapel Hill, N. C., has played 500 engagements over a 10-state area during the last seven years. Paul Tanner, former trombonist with the Tex Beneke organization, provides college-favorite arrangements.

A bachelor tea dance from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. will be the attraction March 20. Ladies will be invited as dancing partners for the bachelors, but all club members are urged to attend.

The Wellman Quartet, featuring Tiny Hare, will play for the regular Saturday night informal dance March 26. The Officers Wives club will present a fashion show before

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR	AF
New Orleans Uncensored												
New York Confidential												
Suddenly												11
Shield For Murder												11
Scandal At Scourie												12
Battle Taxi												13
Khyber Patrol												14
Lili												15
Square Ring												16
Dressed To Kill												17
Scudda Hoo Scudda Hay												18
Riders Of The Purple Sage												19
The Last Time I Saw Paris												20
Ride Vaquero												21
Murder Is My Beat												22
Run For Cover												23
Revenge Creature												24
Man Without A Star												25
Affairs Of Dobie Gillis												26
Wyoming Renegades												27

* Wednesday, March 16—Tony Pastor Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLAW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500)—6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. daily.
LEADERSHIP SCHOOL (LS)—7:30 p.m. daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indoors.
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Indoors, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



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

AT GEIGER—Happy Hours on Thursday, 4:30 p.m. 'til 6:30 p.m. Informal dance—sport coat—Saturday, March 19, 8 p.m. 'til midnight. Music by "King Charles" and his orchestra.

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

AT MONTFORD—Fun Night Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. 'til 10:30 p.m. Gratis drafts while this is in progress.

Marston Pavilion

March 11 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
 March 12 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 March 13 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
 March 14 — Closed.
 March 15 — Closed.
 March 16 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below Tony Pastor and orchestra 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.
 March 17 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
 March 18 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Matinee
 CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Twilight On The Rio Grande" "Return Of Captain America" No. 4 at 2 p.m. only.
 MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Square Ring" at 2 p.m.
 CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Twilight on the Rio Grande" "Return Of Captain America" No. 4 at 2 p.m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED (1 Bell)
 Stars Arthur Franz 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 (2 1/2 Bells)
 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 (2 1/2 Bells)
 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 suspenseful plot unfolds.
SHIELD FOR MURDER (2 Bells)
 Another sordid story, stars Edmond O'Brien and Marla English.

SCANDAL AT SCOURIE (3 Bells)
 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 scandalous decision turns everyone against them until the townspeople regain their sense of values.

BATTLE TAXI (2 1/2 Bells)
 A factual story of helicopter rescue operations in Korea. Moving briskly, with straight-forward dialogue, and a general lack of heroics, this is a welcome change from the usual low-budget combat filmfare. Sterling Hayden is the CO who has to convince his converted jet pilots that whirlybirds are vital. The helicopters more than prove him right in some exciting combat sequences.

HIMALAYAN HORSE OPERA (1 Bell)
 Himalayan horse opera, built up with superb color photography. The story concerns itself with the Lancers assigned to guard India's northern border and the troubles with whom the English-sponsored guerrillas, Richard Egan and Dawn Adams supply the romantic interest.

LILI (2 1/2 Bells)
 A charming fable-like account of a shy little French girl who has vivid dreams and likes to talk to puppets. Leslie Caron is quite convincing as the fanciful maiden, and the rest of the cast are no less so in their parts. Mel Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jean Pierre Aumont are the carnival folk the homeless waif turns to for help, thereby beginning an enjoyable tale.

SQUARE RING (2 Bells)
 A British drama of the fight game with a well-paced plot taking every advantage to show the sport in its most brutal aspects. Jack Warner stars as the trainer of an ex-champion attempting a comeback. That he's at the bottom of the ladder isn't enough—the poor guy is having wife trouble as well. Robert Beatty earns the laurels for his role as the champ and, as usual, the English have stocked the show with exceptionally capable character actors.

DRESSED TO KILL (2 Bells)
 A real deadly drama. The only information we can find on it lists the star as Basil Rathbone, so 10-1 it's a Sherlock Holmes mystery.

SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HEY! (2 Bells)
 This is an oldie being re-issued that made quite a splash on its original run.

FIRST STATIONS

Within a few years after the formation of the Marine Corps, regular stations for Marines were established at Portsmouth, N. H., Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk.

LAND OF FURY (2 1/2 Bells)
 A rather grisly drama of white settlers in New Zealand.

MOVIE FOR MARCH
 Will be announced when radio station WCLR.
LAND OF FURY (2 1/2 Bells)
 A rather grisly drama of white settlers in New Zealand.

Safety Is Here To Stay—Are You?

THE GLOBE



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



FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955

NO. 11

THE WEATHER

Ol' Settler, he see real fine base-
ball weather in sight for the ol'
season's opener Sunday with the
scheduled clearing of partly cloudy
skies today and tomorrow. There's
no rain in sight; the high for to-
day and tomorrow—63-67; the low
—47-53; Sunday—67-72 and 52-58.

ARE YOU NEXT?

cents This Month

24

Are A Brake

1955 Baseball Opens Here Sunday Afternoon

Willey Ordered For East Post 1st Air Wing

En E. Willey, command-
ing, Marine Corps Supply
Center July 1952, has re-



COL. WILLEY

ers for Far Eastern duty
at Marine Air Wing.

leave for his new assign-
ment March 26.

Fenwick W. Holmes,
ICSS executive officer,
as interim commander
the appointment of a new

of the Bronze Star medal
unexcelled professional skill
lateral support of Fleet Ma-
rine units in the Peleliu,
Guam and Okinawa operations
Colonel Willey was
assigned a second lieutenant
in Marine Corps in July, 1936.

Locals Face College Team At 2 P. M.; Horvatin To Start

BY SGT. JACK HAVER
GLOBE Sports Editor

The 1955 baseball season for Camp Lejeune's Marines
opens at 2 p. m. Sunday when the locals host Springfield (Mass.)
college on the temporary field next to Goettge Memorial field
house.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp
commanding general, will throw
out the first ball.

Embarking on an ambitious 58-
game schedule with 36 contests at
home and 22 away, Lejeune's dia-
mondmen have set their sights on
bettering the overall record of last
year's club that registered 21 wins
against 43 defeats.

Stan Horvatin, chunky right-
hander veteran, has been nominat-

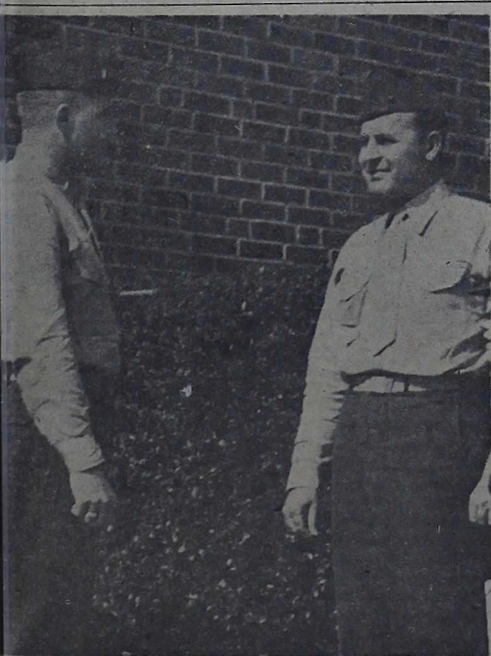
Just as a reminder:
Civilian clothes may be worn
to all weekend recreation
events.

ed by Coach Roger T. Osenbaugh
for the starting assignment.

Osenbaugh expects to pitch Hor-
vatin the first five innings and
then turn the job over to Ralph
Hamer, who had a 3-2 record for
Quantic last year.

Horvatin, who turned in some
brilliant performances toward
the end of last season to usurp
the title of Lejeune's ace from
the ailing Charlie Chronopoulos,
now with Parris Island, will team
with former PI Backstop Dick
Cote to form the starting bat-
tery.

Cote, a 5'10" 165-pounder, served
as All-Marine Catcher Frank Bisk-
up's understudy at the Island
last season. He had a year of col-
lege experience at the University
of Michigan.



GH' COOL—First Lt. Allan J. Spence, left, aide to Brig. Gen.
J. N. Jordahl, MCB Chief of Staff, and MSgt. M. P. Rogers,
communications chief, find it easier to face spring tempera-
ture in the newly-authorized uniform of the day. From today until
the date khaki arrives to stay, Lejeune Marines may wear
trousers without blouse or jacket aboard the base during working
hours only.

Leading off for the locals is
the only rookie in the lineup,
portside-swinging Third Baseman
Tom Gray. A graduate of North
Texas State college, Gray has no
previous service experience.

The chief bunt and hit and run
man is Joe Merli, leftfielder from
Parris Island. Merli patrolled the
outer garden for PI last season
and also performed at halfback for
the Island's '54 football team. Mer-
li throws right but swings from
the left side of the plate.

Art Moosmann, Quantic's lead-
ing batsman last season, who cap-
tained the Holy Cross team his se-
nior year in college, will play in
center and bat third.

Joe Ridge, a graduate of Notre
Dame, whose ambition with Le-
jeune this year is to be a hitter,
has been placed in the cleanup
spot by Coach Roger Osenbaugh.
Ridge trailed Moosmann by two
points for the Quantic batting
title last season. He will play
right field.

The leading batter for Lejeune
last year in the batting average
and home run departments, Bill
Pope, will handle the first base as-
signment. Pope is a three-year vet-
eran of service ball with the Phila-
delphia Navy yard team before be-
ing transferred to Lejeune. Pope
has had professional experience in
Class "C" ball.

George Large, backstop for Par-
ris Island's East Coast Marine
champions last year, will bat sixth
for Lejeune. Quick hands and a
strong arm in the hole be-
tween third and short make Large
death on most of the grounders hit
his way.

Another returning Lejeune vet-
eran, Bill Garrett, will team with
Large on double plays and han-
dle second base. Garrett played
at the hot corner last season and
came into his own as a hitter at
the Atlantic Fleet championships
in Norfolk.

Bill Wedeking, who set a new
won-lost record for Parris Island
in '54 with a mark of 16-3, has
been nominated by Osenbaugh to
start Monday's game against the
collegians.

Red Cross Drive Paced By MCB

Camp Lejeune rounded-out its
second week of the month-long
1955 Red Cross drive with Marine
Corps Base leading percentage-
wise, with 37.3 per cent.

Second Division is running close
behind with 36.1, followed by
Force Troops, which has reached
32.9 per cent.

Figures submitted at noon Wed-
nesday show a second-week grand
total of \$8,878.2, with 2nd Division
leading the parade money-wise
with \$4,125.17. Marine Corps Base
follows with \$3,132.17, and Force
Troops with \$1,559.98.



SURVEYING THE SITUATION — Stan Horvatin and Dick Cote,
Lejeune's starting battery for the season's opener Sunday after-
noon, use a surveyor's transit and plumb bob to line up the plate.
Horvatin pitched for last year's Camp nine, while Cote played for
the 1954 Parris Island team.

Speeding Driver Never Safe Say Traffic Accident Experts

Editor's Note: This is the second in the GLOBE's first "Topic of
the Month" series on traffic safety, prepared by Cpl. Emil Dans-
ker, GLOBE assistant editor, with the cooperation of the Naval
Medical Field Research Laboratory and the Tri-Commands. The
articles, based on a different topic each month, will appear week-
ly in these pages. This month: "Speed: The Big Killer."

There is no such thing as a safe fast driver.

That's all.

There is no such thing as a safe fast driver.

If you drive too fast, you liter-
ally are taking your life into your
own hands. And it takes a pretty
strong grip on that life to stay
hearty and hale in a mass of man-
gled metal after the thought-to-be
irresistible force of your speeding
auto smashes into some immovable
object on the highway.

You just can't win, and statis-
tics—wary as you may be of
dry facts and figures—go a long
way toward proving it. And the
strongest points that go to show
that speed is the "big killer" are
these: that excessive speed ac-
counts for more than half the
deaths and injuries on the high-
ways each year; that each time
speeding arrests go up, figures
on traffic casualties and prop-
erty damage go down.

But what is this thing called
"speed," and how are the limits
of safe speed determined?

"Prevailing conditions" is the
term the safety engineers use.

It means that when the powers-
that-be set out to establish a speed
limit for a given zone, they take
a number of factors into consid-
eration—factors that include popu-
lation—is the area crowded or
sparsely settled?—condition of
roadway—good or poor surface
and wide or narrow lanes—and is
the road curved or straight?

After these have been deter-
mined, other factors enter the
picture: human reflexes—that
haven't changed since horse and

buggy days, when 12 miles an
hour was the top speed of traf-
fic—and the weather.

Give it a thought. Basically,
you're the same human being your
grandfather was. But your trans-
portation moves a lot faster—a
whole lot faster. The same reflexes
that were his to use to bring Old
Dobbin to a stop are yours to use
to halt your shiny new hardtop—
at 60 miles an hour.

And if Dobbin failed to stop in
time, he didn't hit nearly as hard
as your 60-mile-an-hour job will

(See KILLER, Page 4)

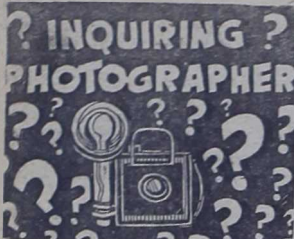
Marine Dies Near Fire Site

Pfc Richard H. Kilborn, a mem-
ber of the Camp fire department,
died early last Saturday of injuries
received when he was pinned be-
tween a truck and a tree while an-
swering a fire call near Richlands,
N. C.

According to reports, Kilborn
was riding on the side of a fire
truck which hit a soft shoulder,
causing it to slide into the tree.

Rushed to the Camp infirmary,
the young Marine was pronounced
dead on arrival.

He is survived by his mother,
Mrs. Celia A. Kilborn, Ballston
Spa, N. Y.



WITH THE BASEBALL SEASON JUST AROUND THE CORNER, WHICH TEAMS DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANTS?

PVT. JAMES C. RILEY, WPNS. CO., SUB UNIT, SIXTH MARINES

I hope the Boston Red Sox will win, but I doubt if they do. It will probably be the Yankees. Their past record makes them a favorite. Any team that wins five times in a row is bound to come back. In the National League I think the Milwaukee Braves have about the best chance of winning the pennant.



CPL. ROBERT W. SYKES, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB

Being from Boston I'll have to go along with the Red Sox in the American League. Ted Williams is back and we hope Mel Parnell will return to his old form. In the National League, it should be tough to beat the Milwaukee Braves. With Warren Spahn and Eddie Mathews, I figure the Braves will give any club trouble.

2ND LT. CARL W. JOYCE, REGT. H&S CO., SIXTH MARINES

I think the Indians in the American and the Braves in the National. The Indians have the pitching and they had such a good winning percentage last year that if they repeat they should win again. In my estimation the Braves have the material and since they've been right up there they should win with any kind of breaks.



HMI RAYMOND C. WEBB JR., REGT. H&S CO., SIXTH MARINES

I like the Senators in the American League since they have a new manager. The Senators have had some bad seasons, but they've added some good hitters and a new second baseman. At any rate, I think they are going to do a lot better this season. In the National League I like the New York Giants.

PVT. JAMES A. PEAL, GD. CO., MP BN., MCB

I guess the New York Giants will win in the National League. They've got the manager, which means quite a lot. Then, the Giants have a lot of good Rebels on the team! I'll take the Boston Red Sox in the American League. They haven't won for a long time and I think they're about due.



SAFETY ZONE
OF ALL LIFE'S SURPRISES
NOTHING CAN COMPARE
WITH TREADING IN THE PARK
ON A STEP THAT ISN'T THERE

MCI Says Old Salts Make Best Students

Staff NCO's need have no worry about being rusty or "too old to learn." A recent study by the Marine Corps Institute shows the opposite to be true. The fact is, the longer a man has been in the Corps, as judged by his rank, the better he fares.

In a recent check of more than 600 achievement tests, master sergeants came out with the top average score among enlisted men. In fact, the master sergeants led the techs by only one per cent, but they were more than 10 per cent better than the Pfc's—boys just out of school and college.

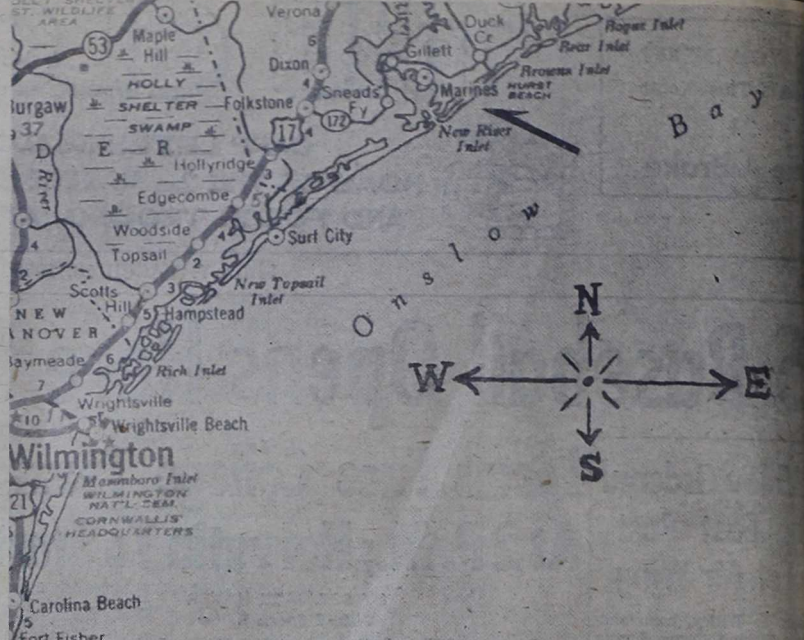
This shows that NCOs who have been putting off taking courses because of competition from the younger students should delay no longer. The odds are all in their favor, says MCI.

Pin-Point Air Drops Possible With New Marine 'Rotochute'

A new device, called the "Rotochute," which will enable Marines to make pin-point air drops has been developed.

The 'chute, to be used by low-flying, high-speed planes, resembles a small helicopter without an engine. Two rotor blades are attached to a hub which is fastened to a receptacle that holds the load to be dropped.

Release of the device is accomplished in a manner similar to a bomb drop. The blades are telescoped inside the aircraft and upon dropping, the centrifugal force created as they spin elongates them. The plane making the drop does not have to slacken speed and would be able to get under large caliber anti-aircraft fire to perform its mission.



BUM SCOOP—That's what Marines ordered here in 1941 thought they were getting when they tried to spot Lejeune on this map. Then called "New River Marine Barracks," the base was nowhere to be found on existing maps, and many reporting

aboard proceeded past the temporary headquaters 20 miles down New River Inlet to Marines. (See arrow.) Only then did they discover the rines didn't necessarily mean U. S. Marines.

Marines Settled At New River In 1743 35 Years Before Founding Of Corps!

BY PFC J. R. BLACK

Although Camp Lejeune has been on the shores of New River but 14 years, this had been settled by Marines long before the Marine Corps was founded. In fact, the Ma in question can claim a history at least 30 years longer than our Corps' 179.

Another interesting discovery is found in the atlas, which plainly shows a town "Marines"; built by these self-same individuals near the New River Inlet, 20 miles Jacksonville.

Who are these people?

We can rest assured they have a decidedly legal title to their name, being descendants of an original colonist in this area who had the surname of Marine as far back as 1740. One of his descendants, Ollie Marine, was pictured in last week's GLOBE, paying a visit to Courthouse Bay and his former home.

Ollie's ancestors were a sturdy people, good settlers and smart

businessmen. During the following the Civil War they a thriving community; a bu tercoastal port and trading ter. The only thing lacking a post office. This was com about 1866, when the govern honored them with an o address and began mail s to Marines, N. C.

These Marines were am too. Some managed a pro shipping concern that c coastal freight north to N Va., and south to Wilmingt ers owned farms or kept i famous "oyster gardens" i River's shallow water. Ollie a father before him ran a store.

In the years prior to 1941 travel here was anything b tensive, with most commerc tivity conducted via water. Once Camp Lejeune began ing, a road was built from to the Jacksonville-Swansb way; later the road was p paved by USMC engineers.

When you drive from H Point to Courthouse Bay y you're traveling the old w trail which has retained its ginal name—Marines Road.

Ollie and two sons who in Sneads Ferry, directly the river from his former are the only members of the rine in this clan still livi this locale. Nowadays the l our "citizen Marines" man lights marking the channel New River Inlet to Jackso

The actual strength of the rine Corps at the close of the 1807 was 26 officers and 7 listed men.

Answer to Puzzle

PARD	RAM	SOPS
EWER	ADD	TRAP
LOSE	CAD	PALE
FLOSSY	ELATED	
USE	TRIPES	
TONY	DEALS	TR
OLD	PARTY	PRO
LOSE	SEINE	GRAY
ASPER	ORE	
SNEAKY	CHASMO	
ODER	MAR	PEAL
REDS	AGE	ENDO
ERSE	NOW	STEN

It's Amusin' But Confusin'; Twins Train At Camp Geiger

BY PFC FRED EDWARDS

If First Infantry Trng. Regt. Marines think they're seeing double sometime, they'd better look again. It might be the Ritter brothers, Pvts. John M. and Arthur C., Jr., who are identical twins.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritter, Newark, N. J., the twin Leathernecks were graduated in 1953 from Central High school, Newark, where they were known for their athletic ability. Jack and Art both lettered in football, baseball and swimming in their junior and senior years.

Following graduation from high school, they went to work for an electrical concern in Newark. After a lot of thought on the subject, they signed-up on Nov. 5, 1954, and were sent to Parris Island for training.

The twins are difficult to tell apart and the drill instructors at Parris Island experienced the usual difficulty. One claimed he could tell them by their smiles, but the boys doubt this and believe he just wouldn't admit defeat.

"Our girls even got us mixed up once," laughed Jack. "After a football game Art's girl came up and put her arm around me and we started to leave before she realized her mistake!"

At Parris Island the boys used to take turns stepping out when "Ritter" was called. They hadn't been there long when they caused confusion even to a tug-of-war game. With one of the brothers on each side the two teams were even, but they decided they should be on the same team.

"Jack got on the front of the rope and I got on the back," said Art. "The drill instructors had to count us over three times before they got things straightened out. They kept thinking one man was moving around and they were counting him twice."

The Ritter brothers are now at tending the special training course at Camp Geiger. The four-week course includes all phases of com-



SEEING DOUBLE?—Nope, it's Pvt. Arthur C. Ritter Jr., left, and Pvt. John M. Ritter, identical twins. The Newark (N. J.) brothers are in training with the First Infantry Trng. Regt. at Camp Geiger, causing double-takes among their fellow Marines.

bat training coordinated with the training taught at Parris Island. They are in the same squad, Jack as an automatic rifleman and Art as an assistant BARman.

When they graduate, they will go to Sea school at Portsmouth, Va., where they will qualify to serve

with Marine detachments aboard ship.

Jack and Art are well satisfied with the Marine Corps. They're glad they joined and think it's the best. Their main hope is that they can continue to serve together.