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# THE GLOBE



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



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1955

NO. 8

**THE WEATHER**  
Ugh! Y'all please excuse me, don't mean to be so shiftless but this bit of lazy sunnin' I bin indulgin' in the past week has me laid up wif Spring Fever—also nuff. Now this comin' weekend won't be no different nuther. Yes, ugh! It'll be wagn and nice Friday to Monday, expect temp'ure to run from 45 to around 60. With this will be a lil' haze, but don't let that fool yuh. Keep protected, cuz I forgot to on Washington's Birthday and got my ears burnt!

## Lejeune Cage Champ To Be Named Today

### Tuesday Marks Opening Annual Red Cross Drive

A hundred per cent membership is the goal of the 1955 Lejeune Red Cross campaign which starts Tuesday and ends through March.

In the direction of Col. John

Bel, Tri-Command chair- campaign will seek to every Lejeune Marine, Naval and civilian employ- art of the nation-wide \$85 drive.

In addition to its vast health safety education programs, a nation-wide network of emergency services, the cross always must keep it- readiness to meet great emergencies. In this tion, local community or chapters, operate in counties of the nation, or ually every county. Staffs e assigned to over 200 mil- bases and approximately military hospitals in the nd overseas.

g the fiscal year which June 30, 1954, the agency d more than \$12 million al assistance to members rans of the Armed Forces ir dependents. Many fami- e at Camp Lejeune, victims summer's hurricanes, found ing hand from the Red emergency relief center ent financial assistance.

A letter from Gen. Lemuel pher Jr., Commandant of Marine Corps, he stated, through our generous fi- al support can the Ameri- renowned humanitarian rms. I earnestly endorse the while efforts of this dished organization, and ll to be unstinting in their of the 1955 Red Cross gn for members and

Red Cross headquarters in Wash- ington announced that the largest item in its 1955 budget is \$36, 649,300 for services to members and veterans of the Armed Forces. The next largest item on the bud- get, also closely related to the Armed Services, is the Red Cross blood program.

### TRAEX Marines Leave For Vieques, 3-Month Exercise

TRAEX 3-55, commanded by Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, sailed last Friday from Morehead City, bound for the Caribbean area where training exercises will be staged during the next three months.

The striking force for this training exercise is made up of Col. Marlowe C. Williams' Eighth Marines and air support will be furnished by MAG-32, stationed at Cherry Point.

The Navy convoy of transport and cargo ships is expected to arrive at Vieques today and Marines tak- ing part in the exercises will re- turn to Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point the first week in May.

Before they return, however, the 8,000 Marines along with the Vieques background will be subjects for Hollywood camera- men filming "Away All Boats," a Universal-International movie dealing with amphibious warfare.

Warner Brothers used the same locale for the shooting of "Battle Cry" last year.

## Crown Goes To Tri-Command Winner Of Field House Contest Slated For 2 P. M.

BY SGT. JACK HAVER, GLOBE Sports Editor

Undefeated 2nd Shore Party Bn. will oppose the winner of the 2nd AmTrac vs. 8th Comm Bn. game, played this morning, at 2 p.m. today in Goettge Memorial field house, for the championship of the annual Camp Lejeune double-elimination basketball tournament.

Comm Bn. was put into the semi-finals when they lost yesterday to Shore Party, 60-57, while AmTracs, after losing once, reached the semi-finals of the tournament by eliminating



TWO OF TWENTY—Forward Jim Cunningham, 2nd Shore Party Bn., taps in two points against the Rifle Range, representing Marine Corps Base, last Monday afternoon in the second game of the Camp Basketball championship. Cunningham, with 20 points, helped spark Shore Party to an 80-69 win over the Range.

Marine Corps Supply Schools 57-55 in the nightcap of yesterday's activity.

Rifle Range and Tenth Marines were eliminated from the tournament Wednesday afternoon.

In their first outing Monday Rifle Range was stunned by 2nd Shore Party Bn., 2nd Division champions, 80-69. Led by Andy Anderson's 26 points and Jim Cunningham's 20, Shore Party had an easy time building up a 41-29 lead, then breezed to victory in the second half through the use of a devastating fast break.

Guard Jim Murphy, with his peculiar jump shot from outside the keyhole, was high man for the Range with 19 points.

Rifle Range tangled with the Marine Corps Base champions, Marine Corps Supply Schools Wednes- day afternoon, and, despite the fact that the MCSS team had lost by 42 points that morning, they were good enough to defeat the Range 83-83.

Marine Corps Supply Schools built up a comfortable margin in the first half on the outside set- shooting of George Entress, but had to stave off a last-half rally by the Range to win.

Entress was top point producer of the game with 23, while Ken Cimlar led the Range quintet with 22 points.

Tenth Marines, runner-up in the Division tourney, lost their first game Monday to 8th Communica- tion Bn., runner-up at Force Troops, 81-67.

With the score tied at halftime, (See CAMP CHAMPS, Page 10)



WATCHING THE MANEUVER UNFOLD—From the vantage point of the observation post, Lt. Col. Jack E. Esfes, commanding officer, 1st Bn., 2nd Division; Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, commanding general, 2nd Division; 1st Lt. E. L. Madden, platoon leader from "A" Co., 2nd Division; Capt. R. V. Malesky, CO, "A" Co., Sixth Marines, watch an amphibious assault against fortified positions at Vieques, P. R. Gen. Snedeker and his party spent a week inspecting and observing units of the 2nd Division taking part in TRAEX 2-55.

### Speeding Car Kills MP At Road Block; Marine Driver Held

TSgt. Theodore Durden, driver of the speeding auto that ran a Jacksonville police roadblock Tues- day causing fatal injuries to Le- jeune Military Police Cpl. J. A. Wright, was confined Wednesday night after a justice of the peace ordered him bound over to the March 7 grand jury.

Judge K. B. Hurst issued the order after a preliminary hearing. He set bond at \$2,000, but Durden was taken into custody by local MP's after the hearing.

Jacksonville Police Patrolman J. F. Hassell and J. B. Pittard said Wright tried to flag down the car, but it failed to stop. Pittard jumped clear.

The roadblock had been set up on the New River bridge after the report of a robbery at a Jack- sonville drive-in. Wright had been with the officers on patrol in their squad car.

### 'GLOBE' Passes Milestone With Slight Backward Glance

February, the month for birth- day celebrations—Washington, Lin- coln, WM's, is also the month in which the GLOBE celebrates its anniversary. Just 11 years years ago last Wednesday the first GLOBE rolled off the presses.

Of course, the GLOBE, being a weekly, can't print a direct ac- count of world news. But what it tries to do is to report what and how Camp Lejeune and the people here are filling their particular niche in history—for history is but yesterday's news.

The GLOBE also tries to serve you, its readers. Movie schedules, coming events and current infor- mation on latest directives are ex- amples of this type of coverage.

We aim to please—but, being human (we are, you know), occa- sionally a "typo" slips in, and someone is demoted or his name is misspelled. We ask that you bear with us when these errors oc- cur, remembering that "To err is human, to forgive, divine."

This last year we feel the

GLOBE has taken several big strides forward. The GLOBE has gone to 12 pages, making it the largest paper in the Ma- rine Corps if not in the entire Armed Forces. Our 20,000 dis- tribution makes us the largest weekly in the state of North Car- olina.

New features have been added this last year. The Hometown Pin- up column has met with enthu- siastic response, for one. Other new features include a Fish and Wild- life column and Old Corps Photos.

This last year "The GLOBE" was honored with its second De- partment of Defense Newspaper Award for the third quarter of 1954. This highest award in service journalism which can be made only once to a paper in any given year, was also won by the GLOBE in 1953.

So, after this brief glance back- ward, we now look ahead to new deadlines. This is your paper, so feel free to criticize or advise, to condemn or commend.

—THE EDITORS.



? INQUIRING ?

PHOTOGRAPHER

???

HOW DO YOU WAKE UP IN THE MORNING?

**PFC WILLIAM E. CATE, "E" CO., 2ND BN., SECOND MARINES**—I usually get up right away, as soon as the lights go on. I'm never overjoyed about having to get up, but as far as I know, I'm not too hard to get along with right after I wake up.

**PFC GENNETH A. GALE, "E" CO., 2ND BN., SECOND MARINES**—I'm just plain hard to get up in the morning. It sometimes gets to the point where they have to grab me by the feet and pull me out of the rack... even when I get in early and shouldn't be tired!

**HM2 JAMES E. FANCHER, H&S CO., 1ST BN., SECOND MARINES**—If I know I have to get up I usually make it the first time I'm called. I ordinarily don't talk too much when I first get up, probably I'm still too sleepy, but I'm easy enough to get along with.

**HM3 WILLIE F. BURTON, H&S CO., 1ST BN., SECOND MARINES**—I'm a little difficult to wake up mornings. I have a habit of sleeping until the very last minute, then I'll rush around to get ready. As a result I don't have much time to talk to people. I wouldn't say I was hard to get up, I just like to take advantage of every minute I can stay in that rack.

**PFC ALBERT BERTHELOT, "E" CO., 2ND BN., SECOND MARINES**—As a rule I'm easy to get up. As soon as the duty comes in I'm awake and up and I manage to stay pretty cheerful. I usually have to wake up my bunkie and he gets pretty mad sometimes, but I don't mind. I can't... he's bigger than I am!

**PVT. JOHN F. BRYANT, GUARD CO., MP BN., MCB**—They practically have to drag me out of the rack! Even though I'm hard to get up, I'm cheerful about the thing... guess I keep thinking "one day less on my enlistment."

Answer to Puzzle

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# WM Dancer Trips Her Way Over Hundreds Of Miles

BY PFC J. R. BLACK

The arrival of the jet airliner will enable persons with the price of a ducat to breeze the distance from St. Louis to New Orleans in an hour of carefree comfort.

## Orthodox Service Celebrated Sunday By New Chaplain

Eastern Orthodox personnel here will be able to witness a co-celebrated Liturgy Sunday at 10:30 a. m., when Lt. (jg) Nick S. Karras and his relief, Lt. Comdr. Alexander G. Seniavsky, conduct the service in Bldg. 338.

Chaplain Seniavsky, a veteran of 11 years' Naval service, officially took over as chaplain for Hq.



**CHAPLAIN SENIAVSKY**  
Bn., 2nd Division, last Monday. Upon assuming the post he also took over responsibilities of Orthodox Chaplain for Lejeune.

This will Chaplain Seniavsky's second tour with Marines. Prior to coming here, he served as chaplain for the 1st Service Regt., 1st Division, in Korea. While there he was honored by the Greek Expeditionary Force, which named him an honorary member as a result of services he administered to a Greek battalion.

The co-celebration Sunday will be the last at Lejeune for Chaplain Karras, who leaves soon for duty at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

## Bill Seeks Refund Of Shipping Costs

A bill has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which would reimburse service personnel who were required to pay part of the cost of household goods back to the States from overseas stations.

Changed shipping regulations made it necessary for some personnel who had shipped such goods overseas at government expense to pay some of the freight on those goods returning to the States.

## Quantico Housing Reported Plentiful

Word from MCS, Quantico, reveals that officers and staff NCO's reporting in have little or no wait for one, two or three-bedroom quarters at the Virginia base.

Marines in the lower four pay grades may expect quarters within a maximum of one month, the report continued.

All quarters cited, with the exception of a few civilian projects located near the Marine Corps Schools, are unfurnished. The latter may be rented either furnished or not.

Furnished trailers are also available to members of the lower four pay grades, while private parks are open to trailer owners.

The report added that the Hostess House offers a maximum 10 day's occupancy for transients or Marine families transferred to Quantico.

Did you ever try it dancing? Pvt. Anita Frost of Woman Marine Co. has tripped the light fantastic that far—and probably more.

Using a survey which shows the average dancer "walks" more than two miles around the floor in an evening, we found that Anita, with over 250 shows with a St. Louis USO troupe to her credit, has literally travelled over 570 miles with her delightful-to-see dancing.

Those doubting the last line above can ask judges at Hq. Bn.'s latest party, who unanimously chose her "the most entertaining dancing partner of the evening."

Without the benefit of professional training, "Frostie," as she is called by her friends, picked up her art by working with top amateur groups for years. This coupled with her natural rhythm, appreciation for music and countless hours of practice has produced a polished performer.

Although she jitters bugs skillfully, her first love is Latin-American music, followed by ballroom dancing. She has with her a record collection of tropical stylings that would fill a large suitcase; all on modern, one-record albums.

A former member of the WM platoon, 3rd Infantry Bn., USMCR, St. Louis, "Frostie" integrated into the regulars last summer. She reported aboard from Parris Island last November and has since been serving as an administration clerk with Service Bn., MCB.

Anita's interest in dancing, plus assists from other dancing members of WM Co., may soon combine to form an instruction group for



**A STUDY IN MOTION**—The dancing grace of Pvt. Anita L. Frost is caught by a fast camera as she moves her talented footsies pulsing Latin beat. Anita, who dances with a professional skill quite modest concerning her ability. She has been persuaded, ever, to help form a dance instruction group of Lady Leathernecks who will give lessons to non-dancing male Marines (Photo by W. Klages).

non-dancing male Marines. The idea is still in the fire, according to "Frostie," who added that her group is still looking for qualified instructors.

## It's Back To Corregidor For Carrier-Based Marines

Marines came back to historic Corregidor last month when the detachment from the carrier Yorktown landed on the battle-scarred "Rock" where 13 years before thousands of defenders

including members of the Fourth Marines, had fought valiantly against overwhelming odds.

Occasion for the Yorktown landing was a two-day field problem. The carrier Marines were to set up defenses on an airstrip to prevent an imaginary enemy from taking over until reinforcements had arrived.

Landing on the famous island at 9 a.m., the Marines under the command of Capt. William K. Cowie, made a forced march through the rough tropical terrain, and by 10 a.m. the fast-moving outfit had arrived at their objective and were in position for any possible attack.

"Digging in" as if it were the real thing, the 24 gun emplacements alongside the narrow runway were camouflaged to make it almost impossible to detect them.

To make the air support they were receiving from the Yorktown's Air Group 15 more effective, a tactical ground-air controller crew was sent out consisting of five officers from Attack Squadron 155 and two radio operators from the ship, who conducted ground-to-air contact with "enemy" and "friendly" planes throughout the operation.

"Banshees" from Fighter Squadron 152 assumed the role of the "enemy" and made simulated strafing runs on Marine positions along the airstrip, while Douglas "Skyraiders" from Attack Squadron 155 and F9F-6 Cougar jets from Fighter Squadron 153 provided close air support and fighter cover in defense of positions already established by Yorktown Marines.

Their defense established, Marine scouting patrols were sent out to patrol the terrain and bring in any possible information that could be used to their advantage during the maneuvers.

On the morning of the second

day, a helicopter from the Yorktown brought out both the Catholic and Protestant chaplains to hold services. Also a new supply of water and rations was delivered by helicopter to replenish nearly empty canteens.

Upon completion of the battle problem at the end of the second day, Captain Cowie exclaimed that he was highly pleased with the outcome of the maneuvers and that the much needed practice was invaluable training for his Marines.



**DIGGING IN**—Two Marines from the carrier Yorktown dig a machine gun emplacement during maneuvers held at Corregidor the ship's detachment. Lasting two days, the exercise took in many of the same spots where thousands, including members of the famed "Old Fourth" Marines stood against overwhelming enemy invasion 13 years ago (Official U. S. Navy Photo).

## S. Harned Award Commendation Korean Police D

A Letter of Appreciation, the commanding general of 1st Marine Division has been sent to Cpl. Stanley K. Harned, Wpns. Co., 1st Bn., Second Ma

Citing exceptional executive duties while serving with a Divisional Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) company in Korea, the lettered that Harned performed his with the highest mental, physical and professional attributes.

Serving in Korea from September, 1953, until September, his job was the guarding of 22,000 Chinese prisoners and prevention of unlawful passage either military or civilian personnel through the demilitarized zone.

He received the award from Col. H. F. Woodbury, battalion commander.





CHECK—Lt. Col. R. J. Morrissey (left), commanding officer, (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, and 1st Lt. Buck D. Smith, adjutant, look at the \$798.02 check donated to the 1955 March of Dimes 'Med' cruise battalion.

## More Than 9,000 Dimes To 'March' From Med

ere's more!

Other \$962.33 from Camp Lejeune's Tri-Commands has forwarded to Basil O'Conner, president of the National Association for Infantile Paralysis, brings Lejeune's grand total to \$798.02 check for the 1955 fund drive to \$1,760.35.

## Ordnance School Graduates 14 Here In 3-Week Course

The first class of the newly-formed Division Ordnance School held graduation ceremonies last Saturday at the 2nd Service Regt. chapel.

Col. John R. Lirette, Division G-4, presented the 14 graduates with their diplomas following a speech by 1st Lt. Arthur B. Shilan, school O-in-C, who explained the importance of the school by pointing out the necessity for well-trained small arms repair men in the field.

The three-week course consists of two weeks in the classroom where the students are taught the nomenclature of all small arms plus the correct methods of repair. The final week is spent in the shop where work on weapons is practiced.

Students also spend at least one day in the field traveling with a specially designed mobile repair unit.

Upon returning to their outfits the men will receive MOS's qualifying them as armorers and will work in that field on either battalion or regimental level.

## Illinois Plane Crash Kills Ex-EM Pilot; 3 Passengers Die

A former Marine Corps enlisted pilot, his wife and two passengers were killed early Saturday morning last week in the crash of their twin-engined Cessna "Bobcat" in a central Illinois cornfield.

Found in the wreckage of the surplus military aircraft in a field near Springfield, Ill., were the pilot, TSgt. Ray O. Brezeale, his wife, Gina, and two hospital corpsmen from the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, HN David Robinson and HN James W. Jones.

Brezeale was attached to MATCU-63, Robinson to MACS-7 and Jones to MABS-26. The Brezeales lived in Tarawa Terrace.

Five persons were in the original party that took off from Jacksonville airport here at 3:15 Friday last week, but SSgt. R. C. Staliff left the plane in Terre Haute where the aircraft refueled.

A veteran pilot and flight instructor, Brezeale flew his six-passenger plane out of the Terre Haute airport at 1:05 a.m. Saturday and was reported missing a few hours later when he was reported overdue on the estimated time of arrival listed on his flight plan.

## Loans For Homes Through FHA When Other Lenders Fail

Word from Washington reveals that the Federal Housing Agency (FHA), operating through regional committees, will lend a hand to servicemen who are unable to find a money lender in cases of government-insured military housing mortgages.

The FHA added that the would-be home buyer or home builder try at least two lenders himself before referring to FHA aid. If he is twice refused, the regional committee will try and help him.

The agency said the new "GI" housing program is going very well and there have been no official reports of failures to get loans.

FHA said it has received 1,002 applications for mortgage guarantees through January under the new service program.



STRAIGHT SCOOP—A platoon leader from a Sixth Marines rifle company pauses during field training to instruct some of his men in the proper use and care of a rifle grenade launcher. The vast Vieques countryside offers the platoon leader a chance to thoroughly school his men on a small unit level and under his supervision.

## Some Veterans' Benefits Get Changed Deadlines

Eligible for benefits under the Korea GI bill?

"Here are the new deadlines for eligible veterans to take advantage of certain benefits under the bill:

For GI loans on homes, farms or businesses, veterans now have until Jan. 31, 1956, to receive a VA guaranty or insurance. No further guaranties or insurance may be issued after that date on loans made to veterans under the present law.

For vocational rehabilitation, eligible disabled vets must begin in time to finish training by Jan. 31, 1964, or nine years after separation—whichever is earlier. Termination dates both in this category and in home, farm and business loans are extended an additional four years in hardship cases.

For a \$1,600 grant toward the purchase of an auto or other conveyance, a seriously disabled veteran must apply within three years

after leaving the service. Injuries covered must have been sustained in active service on or before Jan. 31, 1955.

Unchanged is the deadline for educational benefits under the bill. Eligible veterans still must start training within three years after discharge or forfeit all schooling benefits. The education or training must be completed by Jan. 31, 1963, or eight years after discharge—whichever is earlier.

Other unchanged deadlines are:

World War II GI bill education or training—For those now in training, no additional training after July 25, 1956, except for veterans who may have additional training time under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945.

Vocational Rehabilitation under Public Law 16—In general no training based on WW II service may be afforded beyond July 25, 1956, except for an additional four years granted in certain hardship cases.

World War II bill loans for homes, farms or businesses—No guaranty or insurance will be available on loans made after July 25, 1957, except for those who have established a later terminal date under the 1945 act mentioned above.

## FT Communicators Learn Ins And Outs Of MC Igloo

Six Marines from Force Troops' 8th Communications Bn. are currently at FMFLant Headquarters, Norfolk, Va., studying the practical application of communication gear complete with its own igloo-shaped air-conditioned housing unit.

The unit, set up at FMFLant's Camp Elmore, is designed to give field commanders a better control over subordinate units.

As soon as the communicators are schooled in proper use and care of the gear, sets will be distributed to air and ground units throughout the Marine Corps, according to Col. Harry W. G. Vadnais, Force Comm. officer.

Main feature of the new apparatus is flexibility and maneuverability. Field commanders will be able to direct fire of infantry support weapons—aircraft, artillery, mortars, rockets and Naval gunfire—more swiftly and effectively than with present equipment.

Following the designs of an ice igloo, 12 132-pound interlocking sections are used to put the structure together. In actual construction all sections are staggered, then locked into position for sturdiness.

Versatility of the new hut was recently demonstrated when an assembled unit was lifted and transported by 'copter. Further proof of its acceptability for all-weather operations is the fact that six Marines, burdened with cold-weather clothing, can set up the unit in 45 minutes.

Following detailed instruction at

Camp Elmore, the six Force Troops communicators, under TSgt. W. W. Fate, will return here to pass on information concerning the new device to other members of the battalion.

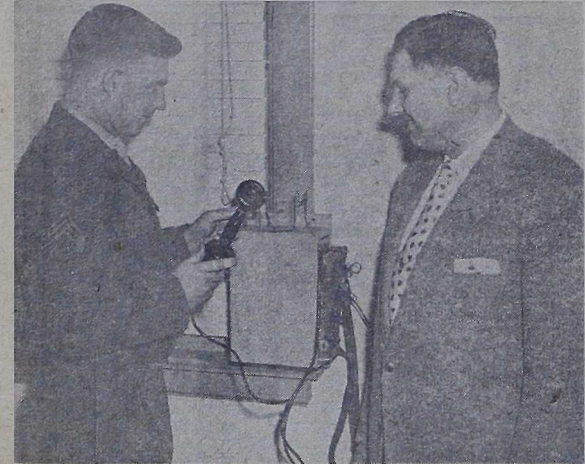


HOME-ICILE!—Marines of the 8th Communication Bn., Force Troops, are shown testing new communication equipment at Camp Elmore, Norfolk, Va. When completely assembled the hut forms a perfect hemisphere. Apparatus at far left is the heating and air conditioning unit.



GOOD JOB—Putting the finishing touches to a repair job on a .50 caliber light machine gun is Pfc William D. Knisley, honor graduate of the newly-formed Division Ordnance school. Knisley headed the class of 14 with a 91.2 average. Looking on is the machine gun instructor for the school, TSgt. J. P. Smith.





"THIS IS HOW IT WORKS, POP!"—Cpl. Bert E. King, communications man with H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., shows his dad, W. B. King, fundamentals of a field telephone. Dad is the secretary of the Chaplain's Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta, Ga. He visited Camp Lejeune and the 2nd Division Thursday last week.

# Flying Circus Leathernecks Now Together At Kaneohe

KANEOHE BAY—In the between-wars-years, 12 Marine Reserve pilots got together and formed a "flying circus" which is remembered throughout the Middle West almost as well as Haley's Comet—and even better with the younger generations.

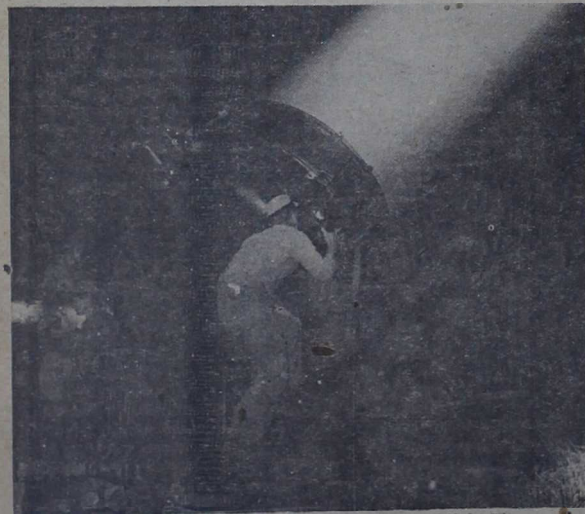
When the Korean conflict broke out, all of the pilots were recalled to active duty and most served as combat pilots in the Far East as members of the 1st Marine Air Wing.

Today, two of the original circus performers are serving together here as members of MAG 13. Both are still pilots, but a lot of war has passed since they last did barrel rolls in light, non-military aircraft that were "begged, borrowed and rented" for each show.

Maj. Gerald Fink, a native of Chicago, headed up the circus unit and worked his way through three years of law school at the University of Illinois by performing during summers. He is now a pilot with the "Red Devils" jet squadron. Maj. Max M. Seakard, who is attached to Marine Air Base Squadron 13, was his wingman during the summer barnstorming tours.

"Actually the type of show we put on was nothing we weren't doing in our Reserve training at Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air Station," the two agree. "The difference was in the type of plane. Everyone will admit that it's unusual to see a bombing run made in a Piper Cub. We illustrated the Marine theory of close air support in the same, light, unarmed type of planes, and the public ate it up."

With the start of the Korean conflict, the entire contingent of aerial acrobats soon found themselves playing the Rice Paddy Circuit with a highly unappreciative audience made of com-



FINGER OF LIGHT—This crew from the 2nd Searchlight Plt., now in Vieques with TRAEX 2-55, utilizes their powerful light to spot artillery targets or "unfriendly" planes in the maneuver area.

# Sec'y W. B. King Of Chaplain Group Visits Lejeune, Son

Mr. W. B. King, secretary of the Chaplains' Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta, Ga., visited Camp Lejeune and the 2nd Division Thursday last week to confer with chaplains and meet with his Marine son.

His son, Cpl. Bert E. King, is a communications man with H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn.

Mr. King is currently on a tour of Southern military bases, including Camp Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S. C., Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

The main purpose of the Commission, according to Mr. King, is to screen and endorse applicants for the Chaplainhood. All Southern Baptist ministers applying for chaplain duty with the Armed Forces must have an ecclesiastical endorsement from the Commission before the military will accept them.

During the screening period, Mr. King added, future chaplains are checked for moral character, training, education and beliefs. Probably one of the most important investigations includes a psychological analysis to determine his adaptability to military life. "A man may make a good minister but fail as a military chaplain," he commented.

In addition to their endorsement agency, the Commission dispatches representatives on recruitment ventures to various seminars to augment the Chaplains Corps.

Mr. King is presently pastor of the Morehead Avenue Baptist church in Atlanta. Prior to his present assignment he served as pastor of the Fountain Memorial Baptist church, Washington, D. C., for nine years.

# Pentagon Plugs Pay Hike On Personnel Turnover Issue

Low incentive pay, increasing officer resignations and the generally high rate of personnel turnover in the armed services were the major issues raised last week as the Defense Department continued to urge early enactment of the 729 million dollar military pay raise bill.

Pentagon officials ranging from Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter L. Burgess to Brig. Gen. Nels H. Nelson, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, at Headquarters, Marine Corps, told the House Armed Services subcommittee that too many regulars in all the services are leaving active duty because they feel they can better provide for their families on the outside.

Mr. Burgess said "more than 75,000 officers have left or will leave the services voluntarily during fiscal years 1954 and 1955." The number of regular officers who resigned last year was nearly twice the total graduates of West Point and Annapolis.

Maj. Gen. R. N. Young, Army Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, said 39 per cent of the Army's enlisted men and 80 per cent of its officers have family responsibilities.

He said approval of the pay bill "will greatly enhance our ability to attract and retain capable personnel."

From Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr., Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, came the statement that increased incentive pay for hazardous duty is needed to cut the number of men leaving the services from duties like flying, submarine, parachute, deep sea diving and low pressure chamber duty.

General O'Donnell said resignations among submarine officers "are five times as high as they were in 1948 and applications for this type of duty . . . has been sharply decreased."

The pay bill is designed to up incentive hazardous duty rates, establish a dislocation allowance to apply in the transfer of in-service families and increase per diem rates.

### SAFETY ZONE

DRIVE WELL AND FARE WELL  
DRIVE PELL-MELL AND FAREWELL

# Short Rounds

Sgt. Ned Sharon and Cpl. Larry Holland of the Naval Field Research lab are telling this story of a hitch-hiker they picked their way to work at the lab's Body Armor facility near Montford Point a while back: Seems they were passing a spick and spotless tenant on the back road when he signalled for a lift. Said he: on my way to Montford Point when my car ran out of gas." His question? Graduation ceremonies at Motor Transport school!

A bit more on the chagrin angle is the story concerning Marines guarding the main gate at the super secret Inyokern N. Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif. A short while ago, the sentries thought they were keeping things under control, but sailors heisted the gate—in broad daylight. It wasn't 'til the bluejackets had loaded the two five-foot high swinging gates into a truck and driven away that the Marines learned the been had. Orders authorizing the removal of the gate were ph as a three-dollar bill. Words misspelled—and the "orders" bore signature! How red-faced can you get?

Headquarters, Marine Corps, is publishing a lineal list of war and chief warrants as required by law. The lists, which contain names of all 2,006 warrants in the Marine Corps, is contained in Memo 4-55. . . . A word about "Chief" warrant officer. We've had

ies about same. According to scoop received, there are no more commissioned WO's. As a means of simplifying things, all services have taken on the "Chief" designation. . . . Local readers who are residents of the old Bayou State will be glad to hear that application forms for Louisiana's Korean vets bonus are ready. If you want to request the form, write: Department of Veterans Affairs, Old State Capitol Building, Baton Rouge, La. There's only one catch—the state hasn't any money on hand to pay the bonus! All claims will be held, however, until the loot becomes available. . . . This tale comes to us in a round-about fashion, with no names mentioned. It happened some time ago, but bears repeating, nevertheless: When he walked into the psychiatrist's of the new Marine boot didn't know quite what to expect when he down. The doc took one look and asked, "How did you get the b eye, son? It looks pretty bad."

Not knowing what to answer, the "skinhead" figured he'd tell the truth.

"Well, sir, I got it in a fight on the train ride down."

"Really? And how did the fight start?"

"Oh, well . . ." The boot faltered, not sure of what to say. Finally he continued, ". . . we were fighting over a girl on the train."

"H-m-m-m," answered the psychiatrist, ". . . you're okay—"

For those tortured with that unglamorous ailment, acne: This is a New York dermatologist (skin diseases) at the Camp infirm Bldg. 15, who is doing a remarkable job helping acne sufferers. Treatments are given every Thursday at 8 a. m., with no appointments necessary.

Future cadets at the U. S. Air Force Academy, now under instruction at Colorado Springs, Colo., will wear a uniform specially signed for them by that old master, Cecil B. DeMille, who offered services gratis. We wonder if the uniforms will bear any resemblance to those in DeMille's fabulous productions? Tunics, broadsword jects! . . . Word comes from Washington that the Armed Forces are out of the coffee-grinding business, and will buy their "joe" from vilian outfits in the future. All of which reminds us of a story about a couple of seagoing Marines who were addicted to strong coffee-kind you get on the dog watch. These two individuals were invited the home of a kindly old lady, who had heard of the duo's liking strong coffee. She made up her mind to brew the strongest pot town. After spending several hours in her company, the Leathernecks took their leave, thanking their hostess for everything, "especially those delicious cups of tea!" . . . Gone are the days!

And up in Washington it seems that Pentagon security measures have an effect on chaplains along with everyone else. One turned to marking his files "Sacred" and "Top Sacred." He is alleged to be planning a change in his "confidential" file to "Rev. ential." . . . Citizens of Albuquerque, N. M., came to the rescue of 74 marine boots stranded in that city due to aircraft engine trouble while en route home from San Diego Recruit Depot at their first leave. After occupying honor guest spots at a festive dinner party thrown by Albuquerque citizens, they bunked down in a first-rate hotel—all free of charge.

CWO Frederick A. Lock, a California booster since he enlisted 1923, is en route to his native state via retirement. He was assistant superintendent of the Marine Corps Band, Washington, prior to being West. . . .

SIT, HAVE YOU EVER SAT IN ONE PLACE, AS LONG AS I HAVE



## Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER

Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis were distinguished guests at the ribbon-cutting ceremony today that marked the opening of the new bridge at New Bern, Governor Hodges of North Carolina officiated and was attended by Secretary of State, the Attorney General, and Commissioner of the State Highway Department.

Approximately 45 guests attended a tea last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan in of Mrs. Lewis B. Puller. . . Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. were hosts for a dinner party given in their quarters before the Hatters Ball last Saturday.

and Mrs. L. S. Hamel gave a dinner party on Saturday evening of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. S. Haskell. Afterwards the party joined the Paradise Point club for the Mad Hatters Ball. Mrs. Hamel gave her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coe, in Arlington, Va., for the day.

and Mrs. Walter Asmuth have as house guests from Philadelphia, Mrs. F. H. Lovelace and her niece, Marcia Hillegas, Mt. J. . . Col. and Mrs. J. G. Goldberg traveled to the U. S. Naval over the weekend to visit their son, Allen, who is a mid-there. . . Mrs. J. R. Lirette invited a few friends in for cocktail afternoon to celebrate Colonel Lirette's birthday.

Mrs. Louie C. Reinberg was called suddenly to Baton Rouge, La., due to the death of her mother, Mrs. C. F. White.

Capt. Murphy Cureton (MC-USN) will be the weekend guest of Mrs. Dismukes, Fort Bragg, N. C. He will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Fort Bragg Hospital staff.

News of note at Hospital Point: Dr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider are entertaining Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. of Washington, D. C. . . Weekend house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Mairs were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Saunders, en route to Florida vacationing to their home in Suffolk, Va. . . An cocktail party, from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday in the River room, of the Point club, was hosted by Lt. Comdr. Edna Tyson (NC-USN) in honor of Lt. (jg) Geraldine Mooney (NC-USN), who leaves for duty in Honolulu.

Yesterday Mrs. R. M. Wood gave a coffee in her quarters in honor of C. Zeig. . . Maj. and Mrs. H. G. Taft held a cocktail party in their quarters yesterday in honor of Col. and Mrs. J. E. Willey. . . They recently returned from a week's stay in Washington, D. C., they were house hunting in anticipation of Colonel Willey's transfer to 1st Marine Air Wing.

Capt. and Mrs. Lysle J. Roberts, Sheppardstown, W. Va., were weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson, USN. Sunday the Wilsons entertained them at dinner in the Chinese Civilian cafeteria. . . Comm. and Mrs. D. J. Wagner, USN, a Beach, Va., were overnight guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. D. anville, Wednesday. Friends of the Wagners were invited for a party.

Guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. D. R. Hild last week were Lt. Hild's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nicholls of K. City.

House Bay was the scene of a farewell party for Chaplain in Monday evening. The hosts were Mrs. R. J. Morrissey, Capt. J. R. Crone, and Capt. and Mrs. K. N. Nelson. Father Lavin is in camp Lejeune for duty in San Diego, Calif.

Saturday evening at Paradise Point club, the First Infantry Trng. conducted "Operation Get-Together" to welcome aboard received members of the regiment. . . Tuesday evening the Club at Paradise Point club for their annual Blue and Silver. Each den displayed exhibits of their handicraft, which judged and awarded prizes.

## Stork Club

was at Family hospital: MICHELE ANN FINNEY to Mrs. Robert E. Finney. JAMES WESLEY MONGO to Capt. and Mrs. Donald L. Mont.

ROBERT MATTHEW SANTOS to Mrs. Charles R. Santos. MARK SHELTON CANTRELL to Mrs. Leonard Cantrell. KURT GARY KURANDA to Mrs. B. Kuranda. SUSAN RAYNAE SILVAGGI to Mrs. Gerald H. Turley. MICHAEL MARINO to Pvt. Henry Marino.

MARVIN LAWRENCE to Pfc. and Mrs. Roy W. Oliver. DIANE JEANINE PLUNKETT to Mrs. Donald R. Plunkett. SUSAN RAYNAE SILVAGGI to Mrs. Sisto L. Silvaggi. PATRICIA LEE PRESCOTT to Mrs. William D. Prescott. JOAN LOUISE BISHOP to John E. Bishop.

KATHY DENISE BRINSON to Mrs. Leland J. Brinson. KENNETH MICHAEL HOWARD to Mrs. Harold Howard. JERI LOUISE TURLEY to Mrs. Gerald H. Turley. DREDA ANN SUTPHEN to John E. Sutphen.

MELANY LUCRETIA YAN to Mrs. Lester Yancey Jr. TOMMY WILLIAM FILLER to Mrs. William C. Filler. DENNIS LEE JENNINGS to Mrs. Rowland W. Jennings.

ROBERT MICHAEL LANST to Mrs. Solomon Lanster. PATRICIA ANN FRYE to Mrs. Harold E. Frye. JAMES DANIEL IMBRENDA to Mrs. Philip J. Imbrenda.

MICHAEL EUGENE LITTLE to Lt. and Mrs. Eugene E. Little. DONNA RAYE NAVORSKA to Mrs. Donald R. Navorska. SHARON LEE PARR to Mrs. Edwin R. Parr.

JAMES ALAN KASE to Mrs. Leroy W. Kase. ROLLAND ARNET KNOBBS to Mrs. Morton A. Knobbs. BEVERLY KIM BERRY to Mrs. William T. Berry.

DANIEL CROFT HILL to Mrs. Theon C. Hill. MICHAEL SMITH to Sgt. Mrs. Thomas A. Smith. SHIRLEY RUTH CONRY to Mrs. Joe E. Conry.

JEAN COWART to Sgt. Mrs. Eugene W. Cowart. JAMES THOMAS HOLLAND to Mrs. James T. Holland. PAULA JEAN McCLOSKEY to Mrs. Paul C. McCloskey.

ROSEANNE MARIE MCNE to Tsgt. and Mrs. Richard E. McNe. CHARLES EUGENE MARTIN to Mrs. Charles V. Martin Jr.

DEBRA KAY BURNUP to Mrs. Harold F. Burnup Jr. WILLIAM EDWARD DUN-

## WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

Things are getting somewhat back to normal around the WM barracks. People in "G" squadbay are still making like displaced persons, living out of suitcases but it's become routine now. Some of them look so comfortable it will probably be a major chore getting them to move back again.

After having no PA system we were all a little surprised to hear a big booming bass voice come bellowing "Testing 1, 2, 3," last Monday. Now that the "squawkbox" is working again, I think we rather miss the relative peace and quiet. I guess we just can't be satisfied.

A new addition to Barracks 60 has been the juice machine. I don't know if I'm reading the directions upside down or if I'm just not very mechanically-minded, but I'm still getting chocolate milk when I'm trying for orange juice. It's almost like playing a slot machine (not that I play slot machines!) but you put the money in and stand by and wait to see what comes out. Just about the time most of us got the hang of working the modern marvel, something very typical happened. We discovered it was empty. I think they should put big signs on all the machines. "Take your choice . . . they're ALL empty."

The mess hall has been improving, but Tuesday they really goofed. I'm sure I wasn't the only one terribly hurt by what happened. George Washington's birthday . . . and not a piece of cherry pie in sight. Honestly!

This week we have only two discharges, but there are four transfers. Pvt. Barbara Barnes and Pfc. Marilyn Poynter were discharged yesterday. Cpl. Jeannette Eno and Pfc. Jacqueline Usry left for Cherry Point on Washington's birthday, and Tsgt. Barbara Archer, and Tsgt. Halie Jones will be leaving for Henderson Hall on March 12.

Pvt. Cynthia Goldman has announced her engagement to Cpl. Cpl. Martin Schwartz, Guard Co., MP Bn. The wedding is planned for May 28.

Miss Maureen V. McManus and 1st Lt. Harold F. O'Donnell were married at a double-ring ceremony during a mass at the Catholic chapel here last Saturday.

Father Charles McKoy, Second Marines chaplain, officiated at the marriage.

The bride wore a waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net with a crown of seed pearls and fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with an orchid center.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Edmund G. Teixeira, who wore a crystalline waltz length nylon gown with a Lily of the Valley turquoise headband. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

First Lt. John P. Cribben, "B" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, acted as best man.

Following a wedding breakfast, the couple left for a New Orleans honeymoon in time for the Mardi Gras. They plan to live at Camp Lejeune upon their return.

The bride, daughter of Andrew F. McManus, Taunton, Mass., is a graduate of Albertus Mangus college, New Haven, Conn., and did graduate work at Boston university.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Donnell, is a 1952 graduate of Stonehill college, North Easton, Mass., and is a member of Anti-Tank Co., Second Marine.

HOMETOWN GIRL—Newlyweds 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold F. O'Donnell, both of Taunton, Mass., leave the Camp Catholic Chapel after their wedding last Saturday. Close behind are Matron of Honor Mrs. Edmund G. Teixeira and Best Man 1st Lt. John P. Cribben. Both the groom and his best man are members of the Second Marines.

ROYAL TRIUMPH—Winning first prize at the Mad Hatters Ball, Maj. and Mrs. James Treadwell as King Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn accept their prize from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, deputy commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

Several luncheons are on the agenda this week. Group 8 will meet March 1 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club. In place of luncheon they will have a card party with tables for canasta, bridge and scrabble. For reservations call Mrs. E. A. Siegal, 5-7307, or Mrs. E. Nevill, Jacksonville 8789.

Group 4 will meet at 12:30 p.m. on March 2 in the Paradise Point club. Sherry and luncheon will be served. This month's program will have an Italian theme, featuring Mrs. George Webster. For reservations call Mrs. J. O. Elder, 6-6374.

On March 3 at 12:30 p.m. Group 6 will meet at the Paradise Point club for sherry and luncheon. The program will feature Maj. G. Blackburn, who is a magician. For reservations contact Mrs. T. Toups, Jacksonville 8287, or Mrs. N. Nickerson, 6-6375.

Just a reminder of the reservation policy that states all reservations must be made 24 hours in advance and that cancellations cannot be received after that time.

—P.G.C.

Pvt. Patricia Crimm and Pvt. Charles G. Hagberg were married last Saturday in the Naval hospital chapel. Matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Heintzelman Rozinska and best man was Sgt. Maurice R. Bachlotte Jr.

The bride wore a suit of white embroidered satin with rhinestone buttons, pale ballerina slippers and a pale blue sequined half hat. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and bridal lily.

The maid of honor also wore a suit of white embroidered satin, royal blue ballerina slippers and a royal blue half hat beaded with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow jonquils.

The groom and best man were in dress blue uniform.

Miss Maureen V. McManus and 1st Lt. Harold F. O'Donnell were married at a double-ring ceremony during a mass at the Catholic chapel here last Saturday.

Father Charles McKoy, Second Marines chaplain, officiated at the marriage.

The bride wore a waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net with a crown of seed pearls and fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with an orchid center.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Edmund G. Teixeira, who wore a crystalline waltz length nylon gown with a Lily of the Valley turquoise headband. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

First Lt. John P. Cribben, "B" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, acted as best man.

Following a wedding breakfast, the couple left for a New Orleans honeymoon in time for the Mardi Gras. They plan to live at Camp Lejeune upon their return.

The bride, daughter of Andrew F. McManus, Taunton, Mass., is a graduate of Albertus Mangus college, New Haven, Conn., and did graduate work at Boston university.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Donnell, is a 1952 graduate of Stonehill college, North Easton, Mass., and is a member of Anti-Tank Co., Second Marine.

HOMETOWN GIRL—Newlyweds 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold F. O'Donnell, both of Taunton, Mass., leave the Camp Catholic Chapel after their wedding last Saturday. Close behind are Matron of Honor Mrs. Edmund G. Teixeira and Best Man 1st Lt. John P. Cribben. Both the groom and his best man are members of the Second Marines.



ROYAL TRIUMPH—Winning first prize at the Mad Hatters Ball, Maj. and Mrs. James Treadwell as King Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn accept their prize from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, deputy commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

## Mad Hatters Ball Success; Luncheons On OWC Slate

Due to the efforts of Groups 8 and 9 of the Officers' Wives club, the Paradise Point club was a full-scale Wonderland last Saturday night. The site of the Mad Hatters Ball, the club was beautifully and imaginatively decorated with figurines straight from the pages of Lewis Carroll's classic, "Alice in Wonderland."

After the crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts—Capt. Martin W. O'Brien and Lt. (jg) Anne Strank—by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, the Grand March was started. Led by Capt. and Mrs. Clayton Hutton as clowns, the masqueraders proceeded past the judges, Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, Mrs. Emmett Hightower, Mrs. Lester Hamel and Col. David W. Stonecliffe.

Prizes were awarded to Maj. and Mrs. James Treadwell as Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn for "Best Couple"; Col. and Mrs. Paul Drake in Oriental costume, "Most Authentic"; Mr. Babcock as the Walrus, "Most Humorous," and Mrs. F. W. Holmes as Alice, "Most in Theme."

Mrs. Robert B. Luckey was overall chairman of the dance. Decoration co-chairmen were Mrs. R. Rapp and Mrs. C. Hutton, Mrs. M. F. Harnage was in charge of flowers, program chairman was Mrs. J. Treadwell and Mrs. G. Douglass was publicity chairman.



HOMETOWN GIRL—Newlyweds 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold F. O'Donnell, both of Taunton, Mass., leave the Camp Catholic Chapel after their wedding last Saturday. Close behind are Matron of Honor Mrs. Edmund G. Teixeira and Best Man 1st Lt. John P. Cribben. Both the groom and his best man are members of the Second Marines.



# The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and civilians here.

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Commanding General

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**GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE**

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## A Parallel

During the month of March the American Red Cross will conduct its annual campaign for members and funds here at Camp Lejeune and throughout the country. At the same time, in an African jungle, one of the great men of our time will begin his 42nd year in a project of selfless devotion to mankind. Between these two seemingly unrelated events there is a connection, a strong one.

The man is Dr. Albert Schweitzer, physician, philosopher, writer and Nobel Prize winner, who has devoted most of his 80 years to running a hospital for the inhabitants of a remote jungle community.

Dr. Schweitzer has developed a principle called Reverence for Life, a subject on which he was interviewed recently.

It is not enough, he said, to do one's daily job, support one's family, abide by the laws. "That's all very well," he said, "but you must do something more."

"You must give some time to your fellow man. Even if it's a little thing, do something for those who have need of help, something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it."

So great was Dr. Schweitzer's belief in this principle that he left his native Alsace to live out his life in a jungle. That principle brings us back to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross, in essence, is merely the means by which we all can give some help to those of our fellowmen who need it, who must have it. Through the Red Cross we can lighten the load of a tornado victim, help brighten the hours of a hospital patient, even save a life. In helping them, our own lives become more meaningful.

The Red Cross has long realized that fact and on it has been built the enduring world-wide organization which serves us in so many ways. We can serve it, in turn, by joining during its March campaign for members and funds here.



**INTO RETIREMENT**—The ship's bell from the old USS Henderson, famous Navy transport which carried thousands of Marines through her sea-going days, is dedicated at Henderson Hall, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday last week. The Henderson, known to Marines as "Old Number One," was named after Brig. Gen. Archibald Henderson, Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1820 to 1859. Perhaps the most-remembered trips made by the ship were the semi-annual voyages from Hampton Roads, Va., to Chinwangtao, China. After more than 20 years as a Marine transport, she was reclassified a hospital ship in 1943. The Henderson, renamed the USS Bountiful, was stricken from the Navy list in 1946. In the photo, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, is shown making a short acceptance speech prior to the striking of "eight bells" by a Marine orderly.

# answer the call



# join and serve

## Chaplain's Corner

If you introduce the subject of Lent into a general conversation, the chances are that no one will start laughing. More likely the conversation will stop dead or else someone will murmur something about "giving up this or that for Lent this year."

While neither of these reactions would seem to be particularly profitable, the impulse behind both of them are sound enough. For how could Lent be other than a time for serious thought and reverent meditation? The forty days of the season symbolizes the forty days Jesus spent in the wilderness in preparation for his ministry.

And how could Lent be other than a time for us to actively practice some new measure of self-discipline and love?

The central mystery and miracle of Christian faith which we celebrate on Easter, the resurrection, will hardly be apprehended without some personal inner knowledge of the meaning of the kind of love expressed supremely in the death of Jesus Christ on the cross.

Let us be done with all the merely conventional reverence for and the merely conventional talk about Lent. Rather let us make this Lenten season a time for true penitence, for new ventures in self-discipline, and for special devotions. And let these all be done first in the heart and soul before God.

Then the outward forms and observances will take care of themselves.

—Comdr. Roderick Lee Smith, Camp Chaplain.

## LENTEN PRAYER

Let me keep Lent;  
Let me not kneel and pray,  
Forego some trifle every day,  
Fast . . . and take Sacrament . . .  
and then  
Lend tongue to slander, hold  
ancient grudge, deny  
The very Lord whom I would  
glorify.

Let me keep Lent;  
Let my heart grow in grace,  
Let Thy light shine 'til my  
illuminated face  
Shall be a testament read by all  
men  
That hate is buried,  
self-crucified-new born  
The spirit that shall rise on Easter  
Morn  
—Unknown.

## The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:  
First reports came in pertaining to the success of the invasion of Iwo Jima. The captured territory extended from the northern slope of Mt. Suribachi to the northern edge of Motoyama Airfield No. 1. This valuable territory cut off the Japanese volcanic fortress on the southern tip from the northern defenders.

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE, "Written for Marines by Marines," celebrated its first anniversary. The GLOBE was preceded by the New River Pioneer as the Lejeune weekly newspaper.

Movies playing at base theaters:  
"Objective Burma" with Errol Flynn; "Adventures of Kitty O' Day" starring Jean Parker and Peter Cookson; and "Broadway Rhythm" featuring George Murphy and Betty Simmons.

## Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY	CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0600—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion	0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0630—Brig, Morning Worship	0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Brig, Morning Worship	0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	0600—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School	0630—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School	0630—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338	0600—Montford Point, Mass
0900—8th Marines, Bldg. 401	0600—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice	0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Sunday School
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	
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship	
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship	
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship	
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided	
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship	
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship	
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship	
	<b>MONDAY</b>
	1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
	1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
	<b>SATURDAY</b>
	1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Confession
	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession
	<b>GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY</b>
	1930—Bldg. 338
	<b>JEWISH FRIDAY</b>
	2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship
	<b>SUNDAY</b>
	1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Sunday School for children and youth
	<b>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons) SUNDAY</b>
	1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
	1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
	<b>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY</b>
	1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services
	1100—Montford Point Chapel, Services
	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
	2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Don't look for any expansion of the medical care the Navy gives Marines and their dependents with its own personnel, a shortage of doctors available in military means that the care cannot be increased.

A high Defense official last week that a Navy for more doctors was going to be rejected because there were more physicians to get.

This points up the need for prompt action on Defense's care bill, now pending in Congress. The bill would permit dentists to be cared for by civilian facilities—when military facilities not available—with the government paying most of the cost.

Dental care is also being increased in the Navy and Marine Corps because the old Dental Corps strength figures were established in a day when dental care was not a high priority for enlistment. Now the overwhelming majority of men coming in need some dental work.

All this means that the Navy will have to make do with its medical personnel it has, and for man replacements of the force will continue to be spread as far as possible.

The number of doctors the Navy is allowed to have is 3.26 per 1,000 men. Department aren't counted in figuring dental needs. The 3.26-per-thousand ratio was reached by the last June.

The Navy is hopeful that a new pay raise bill before Congress will improve the doctor shortage, (only one-third of active-duty doctors are Regulars), although Defense spokesman said it was none too optimistic about the doctors' standpoint.

—NAVY TIMES

## PAID HIS WORTH

It's a safe bet that any man claims he is not getting enough is not giving enough.

...FEBRUARY

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# Birth Of A Bulletin . . .

## Story Of Passing The Word On The Top To The Troops

Birth of a bulletin. Wonder how it happens? Come over your desk. . . You see 'em on your unit

rd. . . You hear 'em company formation. do they come from? do they get their au-

it's a simple process. organization or staff sec- ed—or higher authori- Headquarters, Marine des a given notice is en prepares a "rough" ribed form. It may be a proposed Camp Gen- the old Camp Memorandum or tin, depending on how intended to remain in enlistment A. O., for example, is in- the overle are more permanent notice men comman effect for more than

rough goes to the of- p Adjutant Maj. C. C. coordinator of Camp placements atic, for supervision of all military and civil- concerned—including 2nd Division and Force

comments and suggest- have been received, a th is prepared and sub- the chief of staff—who refer it to the Camp indit general—for final ap- approved, the notice y is hoped to the adjutant for pro- bill becom distribution.

the docu step, then, is the cut- hird of if stencil, made O-F-F-I-C. Regular who it is signed by the ad- kesman ve signature is the on- ptimistic as appears on distribution standpoint. To ave the chief of staff commanding general the of gning each of the more

than a hundred copies of certain notices, they sign only the original file copy of each publication.

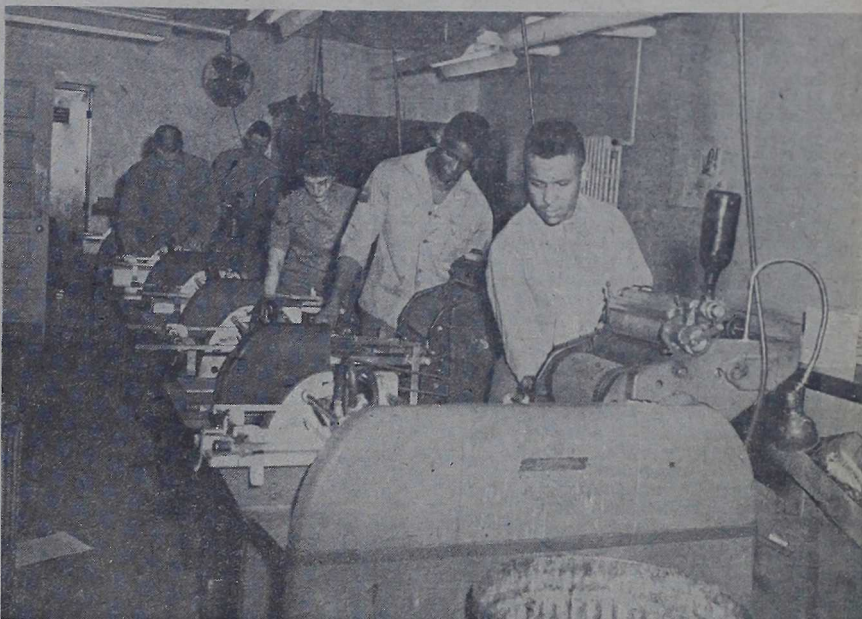
From the adjutant's office, top-side, Bldg. 1, the stencil goes to the Mail and File room's basement offices, under E. L. Smith, a former Marine and administrative assistant to the adjutant, where it is routed to the duplicator room for printing.

From the duplicating room the copies are distributed throughout the base via the minute-to-minute twice-a-day guard mail schedule that operates similar to a standard mail route.

Distribution of the average three-a-day publications is handled according to a special bulletin that provides specified code letters for the extent of each distribution.

It's the nerve center of the command, this Camp Adjutant's section, as it supervises the "passing of the word" down the line to small units and sections. Through the section pass orders and notices from Headquarters, Marine Corps—like the recent order providing for fees for the copying, certification and searching-out of certain records—to firing notices issued by 2nd Division units to announce- ment of entertainment events by Camp Special Services.

Some of the work of the section is routed through the Forms Control officer, charged with the efficient preparation of simplified forms when required to carry out certain orders—like the fee provision mentioned above. That order required a form to be used to



FROM THESE HIGH-SPEED DUPLICATING MACHINES come the Camp General Orders . . . memos . . . bulletins issued daily to units and sections throughout the command. From 300,000 to 500,000 impressions a month are issued from these ma-

chines, according to TSgt. Cecil R. Cotten, rear, NCO-in-charge of the Duplicator room. Others are, l-r, Pvt. George Carey Jr., Cpl. Douglas A. Smith, Cpl. Mary Jane LeBrun and Cpl. Albert L. Crawford Jr. . .

apply for the service. Rather than have each section or office prepare its own form, the Forms Control officer assembles the data and issues a single sheet for all cases—thereby saving time and money.

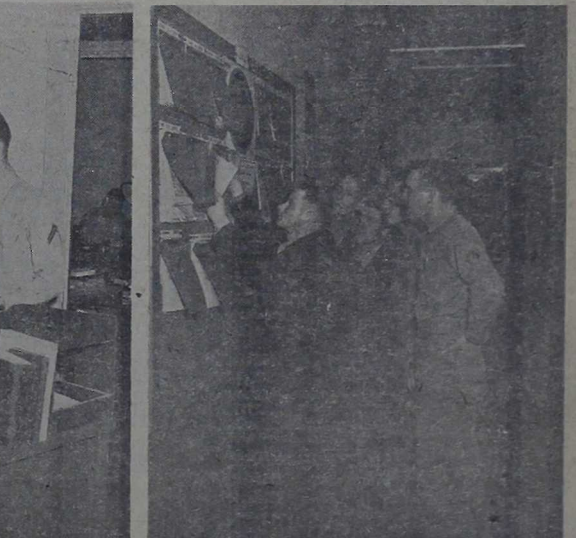
Other functions carried-out by the section include the issuance of "dog tags"—more than 26,000 sets last year, and the filing of all records pertaining to Marine Corps Base business—some as far back as 1941, when the Camp was es-



ASSEMBLING—OR "COLLATING" the several sheets of a more-than-one-page publication—the next step in the "birth of an order"—is a job the duplication section makes easier by using a motor-powered collating table specially-built by Camp Maintenance. As the table slowly revolves, Pvt. George Carey Jr. picks up the pages in order, then clips them together with the electric stapler near his left hand. "Saves a tremendous number of man-hours," Major Henderson said. . .



INTO THE CAMP PHOTO LAB PIGEON-HOLE goes a set of the latest Camp publications for distribution through guard mail. Each Marine Corps Base unit and section has a slot for the "mail" being posted here by Pfc Jan Hunter. At left, Pfc Stanley A. Wylot Jr. stows the guard mail in his pouch before going out on one of his two-a-day runs. . .



DOWN THE LINE goes the mail as Cpl. Vernon R. Dartt, who has just checked the Headquarters Co. box in the Headquarters Bn. office, passes the publications down the line to Chief Clerk SSgt. Thomas Sperlazza. . .

AND IT REACHES THE TROOPS as Cpl. Dewey Joins, clerk in Able Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, tacks the notices on the company bulletin board in Barracks 53. Watching to get "the word" are, l-r, Sgt. Dick Mebus and Cpl. Bob Sykes, WCLR staffers, Cpl. Larry Holland, Naval Medical Field Research lab, and Pfc Ed Magargee. . .



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# Shore Party Wins Divvy B'ball Title

## No Hope For .500 Season As Cagers Fall To Jackson

Camp Lejeune's bid for a half and half basketball season was halted Monday and Tuesday nights when the cagers were turned back by Fort Jackson 115-67 and 98-80 at the South Carolina Army base.

The best won-lost figure the locals now can hope to reach with their 15-18 current figure is 17-18, possible only with a double win over a strong Parris Island team in games scheduled for Goettge Memorial field house last night and tonight.

In Monday night's contest, a game marked by 52 personal fouls and five technicals, Jackson had five players in double figures. Neild Gordon, former teammate of Furman's Frank Selvy, was the Eagles' top producer with 23.

Lejeune trailed 54-41 at the half. Jim Harley hit consistently from the outside and Gordon and Dee Atkinson cleared both boards.

Nick Maguire fouled out early in the third quarter after a hotly disputed double foul call, but not before he had scored 18 points.

In the third quarter the Eagles opened up a 30-point lead and Lejeune finished out the game with a scrub lineup.

Jerry Wright scored 15 for Lejeune, while Harley had 21 for Jackson.

Tuesday night Fort Jackson posted its second straight victory over Lejeune, but failed to hit the century mark for the first time in eight games.

Jackson was ahead by 19 points with five minutes left in the half, but a late Marine spurt sparked by Center Jerry Wright cut the margin to 10 points.

Wright waged a personal scoring duel with Jackson's Gordon and completely overshadowed the former star by scoring 28 points, holding Gordon to 16 and frequently rebounding the taller man.

## WM's Post 16-0; Meet Norfolk NAS At Goettge Tonight

With the East Coast tournament in sight and the Lejeune WM team sporting a 16-0 record, Lejeune fans have their hopes high for another East Coast championship.

Last night at Goettge Memorial field house, Lejeune met the WAC's of Fort Lee. The locals hold two wins over the Army, 67-15 and 48-20.

Tonight at 8 p. m., in Goettge Memorial field house the Lejeune Lassies will meet the Norfolk Naval Air Station WAVE's in what should be a very evenly-contested game. The last meeting between these teams saw Lejeune emerge the victor by a 48-32 count.

Tomorrow and Sunday nights Lejeune will face the Jacksonville WAVE's, who are sporting a 24-1 record against service teams.

The games will be at 8 p. m. at Goettge Memorial field house.

Lejeune has two girls who have scored more than 200 points this season. P. J. Compton currently is leading the scoring with 263 points in 16 games, followed closely by Elsie Stephens with 233 in 15 games. Compton has an average of 16.4 points per game, while Stephens has 16.2.

Patty Burbage, the playmaker of the team has 161 points in 12 games for an average of 13.5 per game.

Outstanding play by Guards Angie Darby, Carol Lau, Ginny Fain and Joan Elmore has been a big factor in the success of the Lejeune team.

Lejeune will have its WM banquet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Marston Pavilion in full uniform of the day.

### THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following sporting events will be held in Goettge Memorial field house during the coming week: Tonight, 8:00 p. m., Lejeune WM's vs Norfolk Waves; Sat., 8:00 p. m., Lejeune WM's vs Jacksonville NAS Waves; Sun., 2 p. m., Lejeune WM's vs Jacksonville NAS Waves.

## Camp Cagers Rally To Win 2 Games Over Cherry Point

Glenn Bissell and Dick Harter engineered two rousing Lejeune rallies as the locals twice bounced from behind to nip Cherry Point 83-82 and 83-72 last Friday and Saturday.

Bissell tossed in a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds to play in the first game to climax a wild, last-minute comeback.

Harter scored 22 points in the second half of the second game, clicking on 10 straight shots in the last 15 minutes. He gathered 29 points during the game while Jerry Wright poured in 26.

With 35 seconds left to play in the opener, the locals were behind 82-81 and the Flyers' Dave Sinnott went to the foul line for two free throws. He missed both.

Wright grabbed the rebound and Lejeune came downcourt. They stalled, waiting for the last shot, and Bissell's heave from the edge of the key turned seemingly sure defeat into victory.

The outstanding player on the court was Bill Fleming who sank 10 of 12 field goal attempts, rebounded well, and sparked Lejeune's comeback after they trailed by nine points.

The locals trailed 38-33 at the half and caught up at 13 minutes of the last quarter when they took a 68-67 lead.

Fleming was Lejeune's high scorer with 22 points, while Nick Maguire who fouled out with five minutes to play was next with 17.

The locals floundered all over the court in the first half of the second half, falling behind 41-27. Carlisle and Bob Jester cleared both boards consistently as the Flyers built a commanding 14 point lead.

When Wright started to climb up on the boards in the third quarter, the score began to tighten. Harter scored on every shot he attempted and Wright kept busy from the foul line.

Lejeune finally pulled ahead 68-67 at 17:03 of the last quarter on a three-point play by Wright. They were out in front to stay.

## Rally Drops Tenth Marines 67-55 In Tourney Clinch

A real-life comeback story was written in the 1 Division Basketball tourney Saturday morning last as a fired-up 2nd Shore Party team made up of reserve injured regulars beat the odds to defeat a highly-favored 10th Marines, quintet 67-55 for the Division championship.

With the count 49-44 and three of their main threats all on the sidelines via the route, Dennis Thorpe, another Cole throughout the year called upon to carry the scoring burden. He tallied points to tie Harry Collins, Tenth Marines for top scorers.

Using a full-court press closing minutes, the reserves of Shore Party the pressure as the Tenth Marines failed in 12 consecutive attempts to bring the ball to the center line.

Established as favorites the bunting going into the finals last Friday against this same team, Shore Party found itself in an unfamiliar role—that of the underdog for the finals after the loss of their great rebounder and scoring threat, Bill Mullen, who received a serious knee injury in the Friday tilt.

With Cunningham and Collins of their main threats all on the sidelines via the route, Dennis Thorpe, another Cole throughout the year called upon to carry the scoring burden. He tallied points to tie Harry Collins, Tenth Marines for top scorers.

Earl Anderson finished behind Thorpe for the team with 14, mostly on fast-break layups in the closing minutes. Jim Malone, the only player in the lineup down the line played with both legs taped to add balance to the fighting reserves.

The tourney, sponsored by Division Special Services the direction of Lt. Col. M. Stewart, and coordinated by Lt. Nick Maguire, Division athletic officer, was one of the most exciting ever held at Lejeune, according to observers. Most of the games were contested and featured a number of last-second comebacks and what looked like overwhelming odds that the spectators had to leave their seats regarding the scores.

At the conclusion of the tourney, the Division Athletic Officer, Brig. Gen. P. J. Juhana, presented Division awards to the winners. Harry Collins, high-scoring pivot man for the runner-up selected the most valuable player for the tourney, barely out of Shore Party's Jim Cunningham. Collins also won the title with 106 points to nose out Cunningham, who had 104.

In reaching the finals the 10th Shore Party five defeated Composite Bn., Second Marines 59; 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines 48, and the Tenth Marines 67-55. The runner-up Tenth Marines downed the H&S Co., 2nd Regt., 75-62; Sub-Unit 1, 85-52, and the 10th Shore Party five 66-56 in the final Friday night.



UP IN THE BALCONY—Big John Wizbicki soars sky-high for a rebound in the finals of the 2nd Division 1955 basketball tourney. His team, the Tenth Marines, lost 67-55 to an underdog band of 2nd Shore Party players. Vern Robinson (10), a teammate and all-tourney choice, is ready to help out. Jim Malone (0) is in front of Robinson, while No. 19 is Richardson. In center is Joe Hennigan of Shore Party, another all-tourney choice (Photo by Pfc Walter Keene).

## Most Valuable Player Award Goes To 10th's Harry Collins

The champion 2nd Shore Party and runner-up 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, won two places each on the Division 1955 All-Tournament cage team. The Composite Bn. of the Second Marines grabbed the first spot as the Division named its first all-star team.

Honored were Jim Cunningham and Joe Hennigan of Shore Party, Harry Collins and Vern Robinson of the Tenth Marines and little Stan Poland of the Second Marines.



POLAND

most valuable player of this year's tournament.

At the other front court position was Jim Cunningham of Shore Party who finished close behind Collins in the scoring race with 104 points.

Playing the pivot for this all-tourney five and selected on his merit as one of the best rebounders was "Big Joe" Hennigan.

One of the back court slots found Vern Robinson, versatile playmaker for the Tenth Marines, who continually awed the big crowds with his uncanny assists to Collins and John Wizbicki. His play kept the Tenth in the race right down to the wire.

The other guard saw little Stan (The Clutch) Poland, of the Composite Bn., Second Marines, nominated as the most exciting player of the entire tourney. His last-second clutch shooting and daring court play made him one of the favorites from the opening whistle.

Collins, high-scoring pivot man for the runner-up selected the most valuable player for the tourney, barely out of Shore Party's Jim Cunningham. Collins also won the title with 106 points to nose out Cunningham, who had 104.



ROBINSON



"IT'S ALL YOURS, HARRY"—Harry Collins, top point-getter for the runners-up Tenth Marines and the 1955 Divvy Cage Tourney, is shown receiving a desk set from Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhana, Assistant Division commander, after being chosen the most valuable player in the tournament (Photo by Pfc Maurice Blier).



# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

The tumultuous, uninhibited cheering at the 2nd Division tournament last week Goettge Memorial field house took on a worthy of the money spent for its construction.

The Division and Camp tournaments of last year and the year at the end of last summer has the field house been a big, brightly-lighted, somber structure.

The basketball team has played 15 home contests this year, the 100 or so people attending—at some games this estimated players, coaches, officials, scorers and the radio staff the contest—hardly did justice to the 7,500-capacity col-

lege's Marines have played at least a half-dozen games this year as exciting as any in the Division tourney, but still the main away as though afraid of catching something bad.

It's because of the ban on civilian clothes. In the case of baggers that's a logical answer, but for those living on the base excuse. Everyone here last Saturday and during the past week, uniform, but it didn't hamper them at bit in their support.

In the past year the GLOBE has harped on the attendance at events, yet the remarks either have fallen on deaf ears or a definite contamination that keeps people away.

It is let us know; we hate being part of the 10 per cent.

to Lejeune's WM basketball team for winning their 16th game of the season. If this was 1954, the sport pages this week would be headed by the banner, WM CAGERS TAKE EAST COAST TITLE FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR; but, lo! This is 1955, and even though the lassies of Molly Pitcher and Lucy Brewer Drives have socked Cherry Point and Parris Island four times and Henderson Hall once, they can't be acclaimed the East Coast champions until they play these teams again in a round robin tournament.

Should they have a bad night and get upset by one of these three teams they would be robbed of something they already rightfully possess.

Lew Morgan, Lejeune's heavyweight, was back at the field house last Saturday, after his loss to Quantic's International Amateur Heavyweight Champion Len Kanthal in the quarter-finals of the D. D. Golden Gloves, with the news

when local fighters in the semi-finals should be able to go

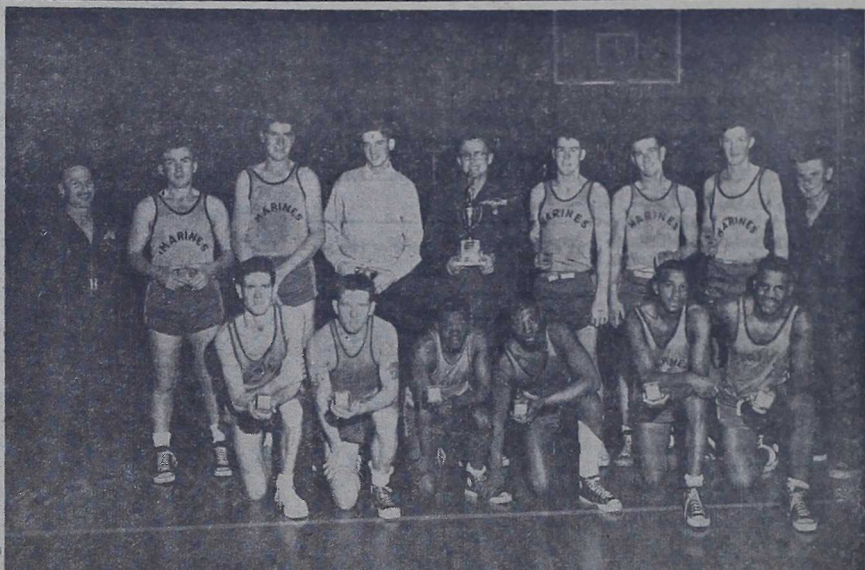
on to say he thought he gave Kanthal a great fight, the Marine Corps Schools slugger was badly out of shape, and nothing but praise for the gameness of Al Daniels, Heavyweight and brother of Dan Daniels, All-Marine champion last season. Morgan said that Daniels, who weighed only 140 pounds, fought a man who really was a bantamweight, but not enough pounds to make the Flyweight division. Since the rules require only weighing in at the start of the pre-tournament, Daniels' opponent was up to his original weight by the time the fight was on.

His man about 15 pounds, Daniels still put up a fight that merited a tremendous ovation from the crowd.

**BRIEFS**—Lejeune's quintet has to sweep a two-game series at Fort Jackson or Parris Island to wind up with a .500 record. The folks around Anaheim, Calif., have thought up some of the way of an organized pastime for youngsters. Kids 4 and over are racing around an oval track in cars powered by one cubic-inch gasoline engines that will accelerate the car to 25 miles an hour. Rigid safety precautions—crash helmets, seat belts that eliminate any possibility of the car turning over, and shatter-proof goggles—bar injury. The cars are made of aluminum either from scratch or from special kits costing \$1.50.



to the Rear March"



**1955 DIVVY CAGE CHAMPS**—Displaying their individual awards along with the winners' trophy are members of the 2nd Shore Party basketball team that whipped the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, 67-55 Saturday morning last week for the 1955 2nd Division basketball championship. Kneeling, l-r, Charles Carroll, coach; Dennis Thorpe, Earl Ander-

son, Jim Malone, Jerry Marlowe and Johnny Johnson. Standing, l-r, Col. T. W. Brundage, commanding officer; Jack Farrell, Joe Henningan, Bill Mullen, MSGT. Herb Hale, assistant coach; Dave Cole, Jim Cunningham, Bill Cross and Bob Dillon, manager (Photo by Pfc Maurice Blier).

## Southpaw Pitcher May Hold Answer To Mound Hopes

Lefthanded pitching, and one wrong-armed in particular, might hold the key to success for Camp Lejeune's baseball team.

Worried since pre-season workouts began about the defensive strength of his infield, Coach Roger Osenbaugh has seen this headache eased during the first intra-squad game, but no medicinal compound known can cure his lack of southpaw moundsmen.

One man, Jack Lonergan, could provide a better cure than any name brand aspirin when he returns from a Mediterranean cruise in May, but during his absence the locals will have played half their East Coast Marine conference games.

Before entering service Lonergan pitched Holy Cross to the 1952 National Collegiate baseball championship. Last season at Quantic he compiled a 7-2 record, but also filled in at first base and in the outfield, and in Osenbaugh's opinion was the most valuable man on the MCS team.

From now until the start of the season, March 19, the team will play three intra-squad games a week, weather permitting. The pitchers still are throwing with two-thirds speed, but Osenbaugh says the rest of the club is in tip-top shape.

Nothing but praise sounds from the lips of Osenbaugh when he speaks of his five-man outfield patrol, Bill Zimmerman, Art Mooseman, Joe Ridge, Joe Merli and Dick Reynolds. All are fast, fine defensive men and good hitters.

The work of Bill Garrett and Sam Rago around second base in the first intrasquad games has left little doubt that they will combine adequately with "Shortstop" George Large for a swift double-play combination.

Tom Gray, a converted outfielder, appears to have the inside track for the third base assignment. Hitting the ball well at this early stage, Gray needs a lot of defensive polish, but Osenbaugh says he is working hard, extra hours to acquire the necessary finesse.

On the mound Stan Horvatin, Ralph Ramer and Bill Wedeking are quickly rounding into shape.

Lejeune's squad is about nine men over the roster limit Osenbaugh wants to carry, but final cuts are not scheduled until the season begins.



**NEW PARRIS ISLAND FOOTBALL COACH**—Maj. Walter L. Williams, whose Hawaiian All-Service team dropped their Hula Bowl game to a group of college all-stars 33-13 this past January, will transfer his coaching talents to Parris Island for the 1955 season. Major Williams succeeds Lt. Col. Bruno Andruska (Official USMC Photo).

## Base-Wide Tourney First Of Season At Paradise Course

Only 10 strokes separated the 50 teams competing in the George Washington Birthday "Best Ball of Partners" tournament at the Paradise Point course.

The tournament was the first competition at the course this year for base personnel. A tournament every weekend is scheduled throughout the coming year.

The tournament, played with full handicap, saw two teams tie for first place and five for second.

Comdr. J. F. Jones and Lt. H. B. Marble tied with the teams of Lt. Col. A. H. Tillman and Lt. Col. R. C. Portillo for first place honors with 62.

The teams of R. J. Higgin and William Hickey; Capt. A. L. Lindal and Lt. G. E. McGhion; Lt. Ron Avis and Lt. W. K. Joyner; Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl and Col. L. S. Hamel all tied for second place with 63's.

The winners received \$5.94 in merchandise and runners-up \$2.58.

## New Air Time Assigned Babe Miceli Sportscast

TSgt. Babe Miceli, Special Services Athletic NCO has been assigned a new radio time by WJNC.

At 10:45 a.m. each Saturday Miceli will deliver a 15-minute round-up of what's going on in Lejeune's

## Maj. Wally Williams Named Grid Coach For Parris Island

Maj. Walter L. (Wally) Williams, who for the past two seasons has been demonstrating his football coaching talents in Hawaiian inter-service competition, will be Parris Island's head grid coach next fall.

Major Williams succeeds Lt. Col. Bruno Andruska as head coach of the Boot eleven.

In two seasons at Pearl Harbor, Major Williams compiled a 13-2-1 record. Six of his players took part in the 1955 Hula Bowl with the Hawaiian All-Star team, which he coached, and one, Halfback Skipper Dyer, twice was voted most valuable player in the annual bowl game.

Coach Williams himself holds a number of first in sports. At Boston university he earned eleven letters in three years. He joined the Marines for World War II and played with the great El Toro team of 1945. Then he took a flier into professional football. He came back into the Marine Corps for Korea and accepted a regular commission.

He played with the now-defunct Chicago Rockets in 1946, then went home to play with the Boston Yanks in 1947-48. While with the Rockets he made the longest run with an intercepted pass for a touchdown in annals of the former All-American Pro Conference. It was a 97-yard ramble against New York football Yanks in the Yankee Stadium in the last three minutes of the game. In the same game he ran back another intercepted pass 51 yards for a touchdown, or a total of 148 yards in two plays!

After winning the Bronze Star as a weapons company commander in Korea, Major Williams served as executive officer of a Marine battalion. He was provost marshal for the 1st Division during the prisoner operation Big Switch, and was responsible for security on our side of the lines in the explosive return of the Communist prisoners.

## Winter Sports Affair At Marston Tuesday

Lejeune's Annual Winter Sports banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Marston Pavilion.

The banquet will honor the Women Marine and Camp basketball teams and the Camp boxing team. Individual awards will be presented members of each of the clubs.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, will be guest speaker.



# Seven Lejeune Fight Stars In Gloves Semi-Final Round

Seven Lejeune boxers Thursday last week rose to the semi-finals of the regional Golden Gloves competition in Washington, D. C., held last night.

Light-heavyweight Richie "Sugar" Hill, Bantamweight Basil Blackson, Welterweight Art Durden, Lightweight Jackie Lennon and Light-Welterweight Nick LaRosa hit the semi-finals through byes, while Themis Kountis and Jimmy Leftwich won hard-fought decisions to earn the right to fight in the semi-finals held last night in the Capital city.

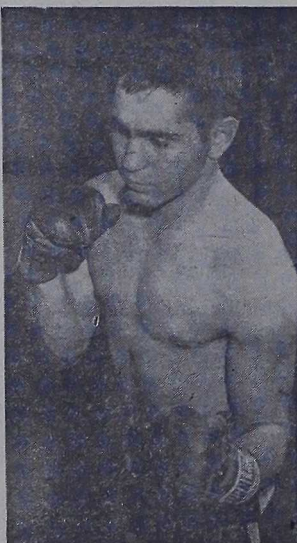
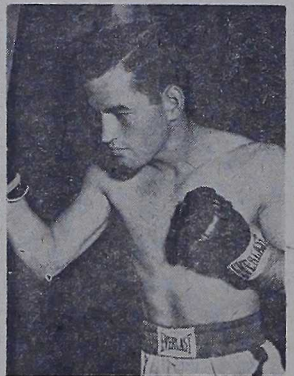
Al Daniels and Lew Morgan were beaten in the quarter-finals to join Duke Belton, Bob Rigsby and Randy Horne, who were eliminated in the preliminaries. Middleweight Kountis rose from the floor after a first-round knock-down to decision Osbourne West of PhilLant. It was Kountis' second win of the tourney and his seventh since becoming a Marine slugger.

Jimmy Leftwich, light-heavyweight, also won his second bout of the tourney when he upset the odds by decisioning James Yardborough of PhilLant, the fighter picked to win the tourney's light-heavyweight title.

Flyweight Al Daniels after bying to the quarter-finals, made his debut for the Lejeune team against Deslant's Ronald Andrews. Andrews won a split decision from the "mighty-mouse" Marine, but Daniels was rewarded for his efforts by a standing ovation from the crowd.

Heavyweight Lew Morgan, who hasn't won a fight for the locals all year, ran into more trouble after met Quantic's International Amateur Heavyweight Champion Len Kanthal. Kanthal made short work of Lejeune's big man by scor-

ing a TKO in 30 seconds of the second round.



SEMI-FINALISTS—Right to left, Richie Hill, Basil Blackson, Nick LaRosa and Jackie Lennon are four of Lejeune's seven boxers who fought last night in the semi-finals of the regional Golden Gloves

in Washington, D. C. Hill, Blackson and all are veterans on the team, while Lennon is a rookie, but has recorded three consecutive wins.

## Bartyzel, Nicoletta On FMF Keg Team; Fleet Play Monday

Two Division keggers were selected on the seven-man Fleet Marine Force bowling team that will roll in the 1955 Atlantic Fleet Bowling tournament at Norfolk Monday.

From the Division were HM1 L. F. Nicoletta of 2nd Shore Party Bn., who finished 3rd in the roll-offs at Cherry Point with a 177.5 average for 24 lines. In the fourth slot was Capt. R. R. Bartyzel of Headquarters Bn., who rolled a 177.3 average.

First Lt. J. W. Demmond of the 3rd Marine Air Wing, Miami, Fla., copped the Number 1 spot with a 185.5 average.

Other members of the team are 1st Lt. J. Kozowski, Force Troops, 177.8; Sgt. C. Dinger, FMF Hq. Bn., Norfolk, 176.3; Cpl. A. G. McDowell, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, 175.7, and 1st Lt. L. J. Brezezinski, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, 174.4.

### RIFLE RANGE

Cpl. J. A. Whitfield of Force Troops' 2nd Combat Service Group fired the high rifle qualification score of 232 of 250 at the local range last week. MSgt. D. E. Short of the 2nd Service Regt., 2nd Division, fired the pistol high, 376 of 400.

Standings in qualification percentages on the M-1 as of last week stood at 2nd Division, 89.7 per cent; Marine Corps Base, 85.8, and Force Troops, 81.9. Pistol percentages were the Division, 83.5; Force Troops, 76.5, and MCB, 67 per cent.

## Head Grid Coach To Attend Clinic At Atlantic City, N. J.

Head Football Coach Maj. Charlie Walker and one of Lejeune's '55 line coaches, Capt. J. M. Mariades, former guard for Pittsburgh university, will be among the 600 high school, prep school and college coaches attending the eighth annual National Football clinic Mar. 7-10 at Atlantic City's convention hall.

The complete staff supervising the clinic includes Terry Brennan, Notre Dame; Jack Curtice, Utah; Blanton Collier, Kentucky; Harold Drew, Alabama; Len Watters, Williams; Paul Dietzel, Army; Carl Olson, Pittsburgh; Marty Fischbein, Florence, N. J. High school, and Johnny Boyd, Atlantic City High.

The clinic each year provides the visiting coaches with a cross section of the newest developments in the game, training and teaching methods as used by the experts.

Films of Notre Dame, Utah, Kentucky and Army games will be shown.

## 16mm Movie Projectionist's Course Is Open To Navy, Marine Operators

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AFPS)—The 1955 schedule for the Navy Motion Picture Operators School has been announced here. Open to Navy and Marine Corps personnel in grades E-2 through E-6, the five-day, 30-hours course teaches operation and maintenance of 16mm equipment.

Students who complete the course are given a certificate of qualification which expires one year from the date of issuance. The certificate can be renewed for an additional year through reexamination or by certification from CO that the operator has remained competent through experience.

Convening class dates in 1955 are:

Mar.	7, 14, 21, 28	Aug.	1, 8, 15, 22
Apr.	4, 11, 18, 25	Sept.	12, 19, 26
May	2, 9, 16, 23	Oct.	3, 10, 17, 24, 31
June	6, 13, 20, 27	Nov.	14, 21
July	11, 18, 25	Dec.	5, 12

## 7 Local Students End MCI Studies

The Marine Corps Institute announces that the following Camp Lejeune personnel have completed MCI correspondence course as indicated:

Capt. David D. Kelley Jr., 2nd Combat Service Grp., Principles of Radio I; MSgt. Joseph C. Renfro, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, Engineering Drawing, and TSgt. Louis Scholpp, 2nd Tank Bn., Mechanical Drawing.

Cpl. William P. Jackson, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, College Freshman English I; Cpl. Donald M. Pemberton, Hq. Bn., MCB, Criminal Investigation; CWO Jess R. Colwell, Hq. Bn., MCB, Criminal Investigation, and Louis E. Pelletier, HM2, 2nd Medical Bn., Biology.

## Devilpup Cage Season Ends On 49-41

Scheduled seasonal activity ended for Camp Lejeune High school's boys' and girls' basketball teams last Friday night at White Oak, when the boys triumphed 49-41, but the girls fell in defeat for the 18th time this year 41-29.

The Devilpup boys wound up their season with six wins and 14 losses, while the girls registered but one win and one tie in a 20-game state.

Mark Rainey's 18 points spurred the attack for the local high team as they moved out to a 31-18 halftime advantage, then staved off a

half rally by White Oak to win.

Don Baker was second high man for Lejeune with 10 points, while White Oak's Jones tied the game's scoring honors.

Last Wednesday Lejeune started its bid for Onslow county championship. Should the local team win this tournament they would earn berth in the state playoffs, however, should be eliminated, they will enter the Seashore tournament in Swansboro the following week.

## 2 Teams, 3 Sports Added To Lists For General's Cup Play

Two more teams and three more sports have been added to the 1955-56 General's Cup competition.

Table tennis is the only sport left to be played in the 1954-55 competition. Marine Corps Supply Schools already has totaled enough points to clinch the first General's Cup ever presented at Marine Corps Base.

The introduction of rifle and pistol, bowling and tennis brings the number of sports involved in the competition to 11.

Camp Infirmary and 155mm Howitzer Bn. are the two teams added to the original list of eight.

In the past the Camp Infirmary was incorporated into the intramural efforts of Headquarters Bn.

Competition for the '55-'56 General's Cup will begin sometime next month in volleyball and rifle and pistol.



KNOW YOUR WM TEAM — Virginia Fain ... 21 ... 5'7 1/2" ... Tulsa, Okla. ... guard ... played three years of high school basketball for Dustin, Okla. ... was named to all-star team in senior year ... member of '53-'54 East Coast championship team at Lejeune ... is in her second year of service ball.

## Camp Champs

(Continued from Page 1)

35-35, four quick layups by Joe Guess and a hook shot by Lewis, put 8th Comm ahead 47-37, after five minutes of the second half.

Harold Collins, center for the Tenth Marines, and voted the Most Valuable Player in the Division tournament last week, closed the gap to eight points with 10 minutes left in the half, but that's as close as the Tenth Marines came to 8th Comm. From that point on Comm, behind the deadly shooting of Guess, who bucketed 36, pulled steadily away.

Last Wednesday the Tenth Marines were eliminated by 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn. 67-66 in a hair-raising thriller.

Tied at the half 32-32, push shots by Al Jeris and sets by Bill Miller gave AmTracs a seven-point lead with 10 minutes left in the game. But with five minutes left in the contest Tenth Marines came within two points of tying through the efforts of Collins and Guard Vernon Robinson.

Guard Frank Kotowski put AmTracs ahead by three points on two foul shots with 5 seconds remaining, but Robinson scored on a driving layup to cut the margin to one point, before the final buzzer.

Robinson was the game's high man with 25 points and Jeris led the AmTracs to their first win of the tournament with 20.

AmTrac Bn. was put into the losers' bracket in the second game Wednesday morning when they were outpointed by Shore Party 70-66.

Making their first appearance in the tournament, AmTracs gained a 4-0 lead on a jump shot by Jim Fogarty and a set by Miller. Jim Malone of Shore Party made it 5-4 on a set and two foul shots, and Shore Party took over the lead 14-13 after four minutes through the shooting of Cunningham and Anderson.

Although one or two points was the only margin of difference between the two teams during the remainder of the half, Shore Party never relinquished their lead and extended it to five points just before the halftime gun on buckets by Cole and Anderson.

Shore Party increased their lead to seven points in the second half, but quick scores by Jeris and John Richards put AmTracs ahead 60-57.

Playing heads-up ball, Shore Party evened the margin with fast

breaks and a three-point Cunningham put them stay 62-60.

Cunningham and Anderson led the scoring honors for the Tenth Marines with 20 points each. Jeris was high for the Tenth with 16.

Eighth Communication picked up their second place in the tournament when they defeated Marines Corps Supply 93-51 in the opening Wednesday's activity.

However the victory was for Comm as they lost to the Tenth Marines in the first half of their high-scoring game, when he came to a backboard support and his ankle.

Through the first few minutes of the first half MCS battled evenly, but after taking the lead, 17-15, Comm extended the lead to 22-23 at the half.

The second half was a close battle as they rushed to a 5-0 lead behind Max Price and then continued to pile up points when the Supply defense, offense and spirit.

Guess led the victors with 25 points, followed by Jeris with 20.

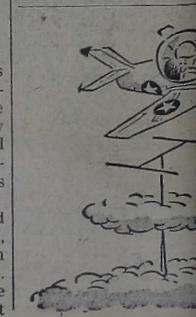
Entress' 14 points, 10 were collected in the second half.

### RADIO SPORTS

WJNC will present the sports broadcasts during the week: Onslow county basketball tournament, tonight and tomorrow night — 7:30 p. m.

### Sun And Mo

	SUN	MO
Thursday	0645	1759
Friday	0644	1758
Saturday	0642	1800
Sunday	0641	1801
Monday	0640	1802
Tuesday	0639	1803
Wednesday	0637	1804







MEETING—Hadnot Point Staff club's 1955 Board of Government for the first time Feb. 16. The meeting was called to clear matters left over from last year's Board and to get started on important business. The members are, clockwise around MSgt. Donald W. Linberg, MSgt. Jasper C. Eaton, MSgt. Knott, MSgt. Thomas J. Minahan, MSgt. George B. Deast, J. B. Pearson, MSgt. John F. Gordon, MSgt. Lloyd W. TSgt. Roscoe J. Johnson and MSgt. Edgar A. Moore. Sitting back to the camera is MSgt. Griffin H. Hamilton, club presi-

## Contest Tonight At Camp School

Finals in annual recitation, declamation and spelling contests will be held at the Camp School auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

Eliminations in all grades have already been conducted. Winners will be judged on correct English including pronunciation and enunciation, poise, ease and expression, which includes voice and gestures and the type of recitation delivered.

The program, sponsored by the Parents and Teachers Association and school board will culminate in the presentation of awards, and is open to everyone.

## PROGRAM NOTES

BY MSGT. TOM DECASTRO

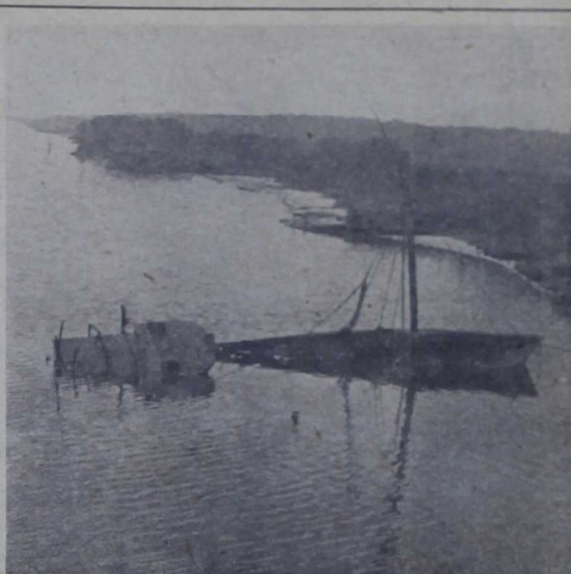
Good news for you good people at Lejeune who have been bearing with us during the shutdown of WCLR. . . . We go on the air next Monday at the 600 spot on your dial. New equipment is being installed, existing equipment renovated, the studios remodeled. . . . We're going on the air an hour earlier, too, at 6 a.m., to keep pace with you risers at reveille. . . .

Speaking of early rising makes us think also of our closing hour programming from 5:30 to 6 p.m. It's "Journey Into Nite," featuring uninterrupted mood music. . . . Have gotten in some new "mood music" albums we'll be spinning for your enjoyment. One of the best albums is "Famous Paintings Set to Music," by Composer-Conductor Henri Rene. . . . Rene was supposedly inspired by the works of the great masters. . . . At least that's what the album cover says.

Those album covers really go in for eye appeal as well as ear appeal. . . . Most of them feature a languid creature in an "attractive" pose. . . . Heard the story of one guy who has already bought 10 albums. . . . Next week he plans to buy a phonograph!

Requests received on the "Party Line," aired from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., determine the top three records of the day and the week. As a regular feature of this column we'll list the top three of the week here at Lejeune. . . . You can hear the daily top three over the noon hour program, "Horn of Plenty." No. 1 this week at Lejeune is "How Important Can It Be?" sung by Joni James. . . . No. 2 features David Carol singing the melodic "Melody of Love." . . . And that popular Sauter-Finegan band makes the No. 3 slot with bouncy "Honey Babe."

War hatreds are soon forgotten, and every once in a while you see a former G. I. buying canned meat.



IN REPOSE — The commercial fishing trawler "Boots," out of Washington, N. C., rests on the bottom of the Inland Waterway where she was towed after sinking Feb. 15 right under Lejeune's Onslow Beach bridge, blocking the channel. According to "Boots" skipper they struck something by the old drawbridge, puncturing the hull, sinking her in about five minutes. Both men aboard got ashore safely.

## Pol Kids Visit Lejeune Topping Polio Drive

Six pupils of the Wallace Elementary school, Wal-

chosen for a tour of Camp Lejeune for contributing the Polio Drive held at the school, arrived Wednesday

ay visit.

main gate, they rode

Industrial Area toward

stop—8th Tank Bn.,

friendly and cooperative reception

extended to the small fry at each.

Lejeune activity they visited.

## Poplar Street USO Chief Reassigned

Harold Taylor, director of the Poplar Street USO club, has been reassigned after three years' service with the Jacksonville organization. Completing his duties here Monday, he will go to Brooklyn, N. Y., pending assignment as an executive secretary for the YMCA.

He will be accompanied by his family, now living at Midway park.

During his stay here, Taylor used his seven years of USO experience in improving the club. Notable among the improvements was moving to the present larger quarters two years ago.

The club has not closed its doors during that time and has served an average of 6,000 Marines a month. Besides dances, bingo games and standard club features, many special events have been added.

In leaving, Taylor said, "I would like to express my thanks to all the Marine personnel who have cooperated so well with the club, and I certainly hope they will continue to use its facilities."

## Hey, Papasan, More Rice; 4th Marines Real Asiatics

If the culinary desires of the Fourth Marines, newly-arrived regiment at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, are to be fulfilled, it looks as though the persons who are

responsible for the preparation of the menu at the Marine exchange cafeteria are going to have to make a few changes.

## New Type Chevron Is Approved For Tops, Sgts. Maj.

Headquarters Marine Corps has revealed that the Commandant has approved a study concerning distinguishing devices for Sergeants Major and First Sergeant's chevrons.

Under the current program to promote prestige in enlisted ranks, certain qualified and individually appointed master and technical sergeants will be designated as Sergeants Major and First Sergeants.

To better identify these ranks, the Sergeant Major will wear a five-pointed star on his chevron while the First Sergeant will have a diamond insignia.

According to the announcement, only those persons designated by the Commandant will be permitted to wear the new stripes, and any person possessing old first sergeant or sergeant major stripes with the diamond device will be required to wear regular chevrons.

According to Dick Shelley, director of the cafeteria, the Marines who arrived here from Japan duty with the 3rd Division lately have been ordering such things as rice and dried squid, sukiyaki, om rice, fried octopus and other dishes peculiar to the restaurants of Japan.

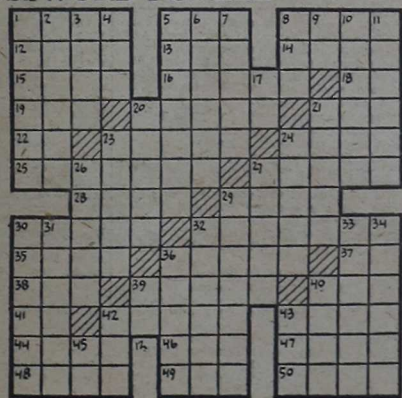
The orders, says Mr. Shelley, "have been confusing our waitresses and cooks to such a degree that several have gone so far as to gather all available information on Japanese dishes."

He went on, "But some of the foods these new Marines have been ordering aren't even listed on Japanese menus. Where they got them, I don't know."

Shelley cited an incident that has confused his entire staff.

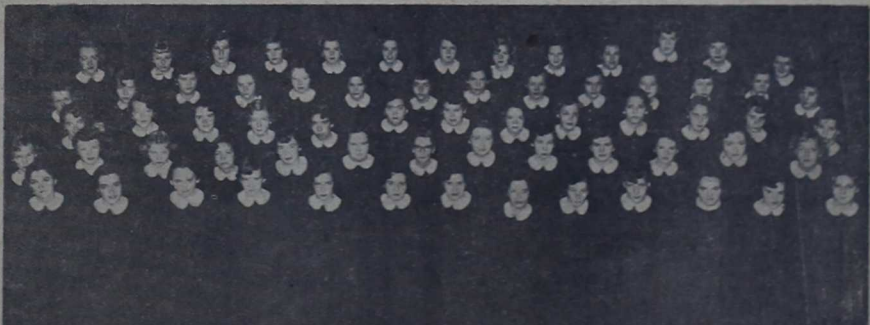
"A Marine walked through the serving line, looked over our selection of food, shook his head as if disgusted with what he saw and called for a waitress. He asked the girl if she could prepare him some fish eyes ala hari kari."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Down, by United Features, Inc.

- |                         |                       |                                     |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1—Buccaneer             | 11—Indian tents       | 32—One having deficiency of pigment |
| 2—Turkish decrees       | 17—Bone               | 33—Once more!                       |
| 3—Path                  | 20—Sleeveless cloaks  | 34—Device for training gun pointers |
| 4—Finish                | 21—Listened to        | 35—Head of an abbey                 |
| 5—More indiscreet       | 23—Flutters           | 36—Part of "to be"                  |
| 6—Models of perfection  | 24—Vital organ        | 37—Man's name                       |
| 7—Fixed periods of time | 26—Punctuation mark   | 38—Secret agent                     |
| 8—Drunkard              | 27—Suspicious (slang) | 39—Behold!                          |
| 9—King of Bashan        | 28—More luscious      |                                     |
| 10—Come back            | 29—Juicy berries      |                                     |
|                         | 30—Metal tag of a     |                                     |



KINSTON SONGBIRDS—All lined-up in five neat rows are the 75 members of the girls' glee club of Kinston's Grainger High school, scheduled to present their fourth annual good-will concert at

7 p. m. March 7 at the Camp theater. The show will feature classical selections, as well as popular song stylings by Annette Stapleford and the Jackie Howell dancers.

## Kinston Girls' Glee Club To Be Here Mar. 7

The 75 girls of the Grainger High Glee club of Kinston will arrive here Mar. 7 for their fourth annual good-will concert in the Camp theater.

The concert, which begins at 7 p. m., will feature a wide range of choral music and a special intermission feature of popular song stylings by Annette Stapleford.

The glee club will open the program with five sacred selections ranging from Giovanni Perti's "Adoramus Te" to the ultra-modern "Madonna and Child" of Anthony Donato. A second group of pieces includes love songs from the folk literature of six

different European countries, each presented with special instrumental effects characteristic of the nation.

Miss Stapleford will sing several popular songs, accompanied by the piano of Bobby Steelman, the guitar of George Graves and the Jackie Howell dancers.

The second half of the concert will present three unusual American folk songs and a sampling of the music from recent Broadway hits. Harriet Herring, talented Kinston pianist, accompanies the glee club. The program is under the direction of James Hall,



