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OFF—Lejeune's 1955 Red Cross campaign committee meets at headquarters Wednesday afternoon to plan and discuss this local drive. Pictured are (l-r): F. Russell Veeder, Lejeune RC Director; Lt. Col. Frederick J. Karch, MCB chairman; Col. Griebel, Tri-Command chairman, and Col. A. A. Vandegrift, 1 Division chairman. Other committee members not shown are Francis X. Witt Jr., Force Troops chairman; 2nd Lt. Marilyn A. Maines, treasurer; 1st Lt. Joseph C. Bridgers, Publicity chairman, B. Lamm, Civilian Personnel chairman.

## Spot Checks Often Find Leaks Dread Monoxide Could Strike

Editor's note: This is the final installment in the GLOBE's short series on carbon monoxide, designed to acquaint Tri-Command personnel with a seldom suspected but deadly-dangerous cause of traffic accidents. Earlier stories: "Carbon Monoxide—What Is It?" and "Checking Your Vehicle." This week: "To Do About It."

BY CPL. EMIL DANSKER

What to do about carbon monoxide?

Check your auto. Leaks. The best way to make sure that whatever leaks you have ARE fixed is to take it to a competent mechanic and let him do the check-up and the fixing.

Check the most obvious thing. If you're the type who likes to do your own work, you can start by going over the car for danger points on your own.

Check the exhaust front pipe, muffler and tailpipe. Examine the joints (1) where the front pipe meets the manifold, (2) where the tailpipe meets the muffler, (3) where the tailpipe leaves the muffler.

Check the end of the tailpipe. Make sure it protrudes from the rear of the car so that the flames are less likely to get into a partly-open trunk.

Check the holes in the footboard. If you can see where accessories have been removed—like radios and heaters—there's a large hole that

may be covered by bolting on a square of sheet metal. The smaller holes left by radio or other electrical gadget wires may be filled by inserting bolts or sheet metal screws.

Check rubber grommets around existing wires for signs of wear. And if they're worn: replace 'em. And inspect the car door seals for a tight fit.

That's about the best you can do by yourself. And it's the least you should do to make sure the deadly gas won't increase the amount of monoxide inside your car to a dangerous percentage on a long trip.

Need a place to work? Try the Auto section of the Camp Hobby shop, available under Manager MSgt. O. B. Read to furnish an inside stall—by at least day-in-advance reservation, for checking over those potential points of leakage.

And if replacement parts are needed they can be ordered through the shop on a "most any part for any car" basis, according to MSgt. C. F. Ackermann, NCO-in-charge.

Hours for the shop are 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and noon to 8 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. The shop is closed each Monday.

Remember that monoxide isn't the only killer, but it's dangerous enough and deadly enough to make it a strong suspect, and dangerous and deadly enough to make it

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## Tax Experts End 5-Day Local Visit

Tomorrow will be the final day of a five-day visit to Camp Lejeune by Bureau of Internal Revenue representatives who are here to assist personnel with filing 1954 income tax forms.

During their visit the tax experts have been available to personnel throughout the base and adjoining activities, and will continue their consultations at Bldg. 1, Room 126, and at Bldg. 121 throughout tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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## Col. Griebel Is Tri-Command Chairman For '55 Red Cross Fund-Raising Drive

Plans for the Camp Lejeune 1955 Red Cross campaign got into full swing Wednesday with the first meeting of this year's Tri-Command committee at MCB Headquarters.

Chairman for this year's drive locally is Col. John H. Griebel.

Present plans call for the designation of senior officers as organization chairmen with necessary assistants to supply coordination throughout the Tri-Commands.

It also has been suggested that unit representatives select workers to assist in solicitation, with officers to solicit officers at a company or comparable level; enlisted personnel to solicit other enlisted at a platoon level, and civilians to solicit fellow civilian workers in practical groupings.

A spokesman added that, while a maximum membership is sought, any contribution will be gratefully received. Membership in the Red Cross is \$1 or more.

The Red Cross this year is seeking \$85 million during the annual campaign. The goals stand at the same figure as the 1954 drive.

Red Cross headquarters in Washington announced that the largest item in its 1955 budget is \$36,640,300 for services to the Armed Forces and veterans. The next largest item on the budget, also closely related to the Armed Services, is the Red Cross blood program.

Among the services performed by the agency during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1954, was the provision of more than \$12 million in financial assistance to servicemen, veterans and their dependents and collection of 2,896,000 blood donations for national defense and civilian use.

A local note regarding the Red Cross helping hand found many Lejeune families, victims of last summer's hurricanes, aided by the agency's emergency relief center which lent financial assistance to hundreds in the area.

Secretary of Defense Charles E.

### HOLIDAY

Holiday routine will prevail throughout Camp Lejeune next Tuesday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Also, the Sales Commissary store will be closed on that day.

Wilson said the Defense Department has a special interest in the Red Cross because of its services to members and veterans of the Armed Forces. He said he feels sure that Americans everywhere will give their wholehearted support to the 1955 appeal for much-needed funds.

Other members of the Camp Lejeune Red Cross committee are: F. Russell Veeder, local Field Director; 2nd Lt. Marilyn A. Maines, treasurer; Lt. Col. Frederick J. Karch, Marine Corps Base chairman; Col. A. A. Vandegrift Jr., 2nd Division chairman; Lt. Col. Francis X. Witt Jr., Force Troops chairman; J. B. Lamm, Civilian Personnel chairman, and 1st Lt. J. C. Bridgers, Publicity chairman.

## TRAEX 2-55 Officers Die In Air Crash

A note of tragedy entered TRAEX 2-55 operations at Vieques last week, when two local officers were killed in the crash of an observation plane on a spotting mission.

The victims, 2nd Lt's John C. Mason and Newell B. Safford, were checking impact areas and artillery ranges on the island when the crash occurred shortly after take-off on Wednesday.

Lt. Safford, of VMO-1, MCAF, New River, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman S. Safford, of Riverside, Calif. Lt. Mason is survived by his wife, Marylyn Alm, living at Camp Knox trailer park, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mason, of South Minneapolis, Minn.

## MC Tells Congress Details Of Officer, EM Cutback Plans

In the first instance of its kind, a complete breakdown on Marine Corps promotions and cutbacks for the coming fiscal year were disclosed by Headquarters Marine Corps last week.

Reason for the disclosure was the compulsory annual report to Congress required of all services by the officer grade limitation act.

It was also the first time the services had disclosed how the ordered cutbacks were to be applied as distinguishing between officers and enlisted.

Headquarters estimates for the three-year period 1954-56 reveals that on Dec. 31, 1954 there were 18,455 officers, 202,162 enlisted. By June 30, 1955, there will be 18,500 officers and 186,500 EM's, and on June 30, 1956, 18,150 officers, 174,850 enlisted.

Included among Marine Corps promotions planned for this fiscal year are 12 to general officer rank. There will also be six promotions to major general rank, a Headquarters spokesman said.

He added that although the Marine Corps is presently understrength in majors and lieutenant colonels, promotion lists carry 265 Lt. Col's and 714 majors who have been selected and will be promoted about April 1.

### BUMPER STRIPS

Marine Corps bumper strips and window decals are still available at the Camp Information section, Goettge Memorial field house.



TANK-INFANTRY TEAMWORK—First light at Vieques finds foot troops of the Sixth Marines practicing their teamwork with armor from the 2nd Tank Bn. The training unit advances through the coarse and tangled Kuani grass which often reaches

a man's height or more and covers most of the island's slopes. The grass, which offers protection for enemy as well as friendly troops, provides excellent practice in hand, voice and phone communications.

### THE WEATHER

GO TELL ME! Settler figures the weather this week will be fair to good. As far as this old brain goes, this has been the mild weather since Tun Tavern. The weather will be partly cloudy with possible rain. Friday should be a clear side. Saturday part cloudy. Sunday is apt to be clear. The temperature will be in the low 20's to a high of around 60. (Now watch the weather. A storm since O'Bannon's time come along and make me.)

### AR YOU NEXT?

Accidents This Month

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Take A Brake



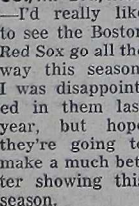
## ? INQUIRING ? PHOTOGRAPHER

WHAT SINGLE MAJOR EVENT  
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE  
TAKE PLACE THIS YEAR?

CPL. JOSEPH E. HILLHOUSE, ORD. SERVICE CO., 2ND SERV. ICE REGT. — I'd like to see the situation in Formosa cleared up, peacefully if possible. If it can't be settled peacefully however, I'd like to see some action taken instead of just sitting around waiting.



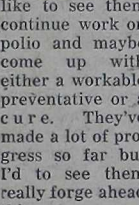
CPL. WILLIAM A. PINER, BRIG CO., MP BN., MCB — I'd really like to see the Boston Red Sox go all the way this season. I was disappointed in them last year, but hope they're going to make a much better showing this season.



PFC RICHARD T. BAKER, EIGHTH ENGRS. — I think the major thing I'd like to see this year is the U. S. preparing their defenses instead of seemingly ignoring the situation and ever start talking about reducing the strength of the Armed Forces.



CPL. NORMAN K. FERTSCH, CASUAL CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I'd like to see them continue work on polio and maybe come up with either a workable preventative or a cure. They've made a lot of progress so far but I'd like to see them really forge ahead this year.



CPL. JAMES H. WULFF, BRIG CO., MP BN., MCB — It would be terrific if this year could see the world situation settled and settled peacefully. There have been some persistent problems that seem to hang on and on. I think it's time they were settled. And it'd be best to settle them peacefully if at all possible.



## President Asks For Uniform Ballot Law

Enactment of a uniform voting law throughout the 48 states allowing servicemen on active duty to better exercise their voting privilege has been asked of individual state governments by President Eisenhower.

In the President's message was a reference to WWII absentee balloting codes which some states set up to make voting by servicemen a practical possibility.

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## FT Draftsman Has Habit Of Throwing His Weight Around

BY JOHN EMBEE

"Dynamite comes in a small package..." is a stereotyped and hackneyed phrase that makes editors wince every time a lazy reporter uses it to describe a little guy with lots on the ball.

But how else can you describe a character five feet two inches tall, weighing 133 pounds (with biceps, thighs, chest and neck bigger than your own), who can jerk 225 pounds of iron off the deck before you can write down his name, rank and organization? Which incidentally is Pfc Richard L. Krell of Force Troops' 2nd Topographical Co.

Not only that but this little bundle of muscle boasts a string of weightlifting titles that speaks well for the prowess of the 20-year-old Marine who was runner-up in the 1953 "Mr. Toledo" physique contest.

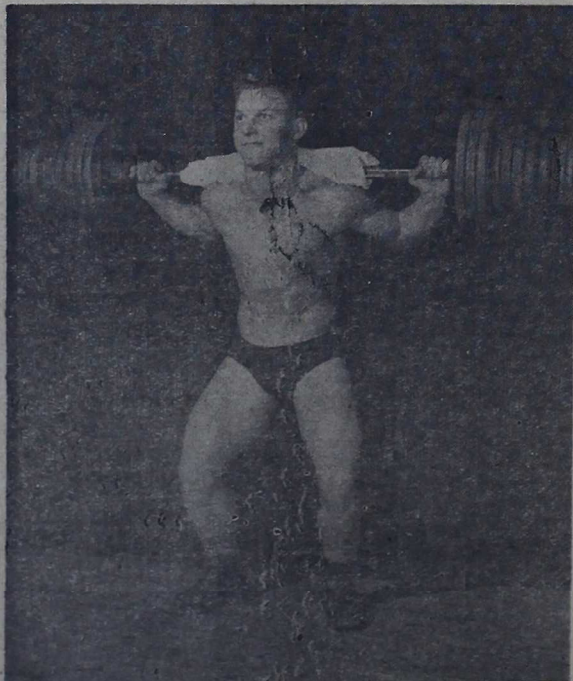
Among his titles are three Ohio State and two district weight wins plus a "press" lift record set in the Northwestern Ohio district contest two years ago.

We couldn't resist breaking out the tape measure and some of the interesting points we found were a 15½-inch neck, 42-inch chest, 14½-inch bicep, 23-inch thigh and a 15-inch calf. All this and a 28-inch waist.

With all this brawn packed into a 62-inch frame one might automatically begin looking for signs of muscle binding. In Krell's case... havva no. A couple of years ago he won the Northwestern, O., amateur bantamweight boxing championship. And if you're not pretty quick with your hands and feet in that class there's a good chance of winding up an also-ran paying your own way in to see the finals.

Krell, who was a crack halfback on the 8th Engineers' intramural football team last year, is a draftsman in "Topo" Co. A job, by the way, that requires a delicate touch and considerable coordination between the eye, hand and mind.

His off-duty hours now are being spent in training for weightlifting try-outs for the up-coming Pan-American games. Right now he's lifting around 610 pounds. That's pressing 200, snatching 185 and cleaning and jerking 225 pounds. And whether it's hay or iron, friends, that's some lift.



MUSCLE-MAN—With a ripple of his powerful muscles, Pfc Richard L. Krell, runner-up "Mr. Toledo" in 1953, lifts the bar-bell as he trains for the weight-lifting event in the up-coming Pan-American Games. Holder of a string of Ohio lifting titles, Krell is a former Northwestern Ohio amateur boxing champ and star halfback for the 8th Engineers football squad.



A DAY IN HELL—Ten years ago Saturday these Marines from the Fifth Division were crawling up this terrace of volcanic ash just in from Red Beach

1. Twenty-six days, nine hours later the vic battle for Iwo Jima was over—a bloody page in history of a fighting Corps.

## Now Iwo Jima Is A Lonely, Quiet Isle; Ten Years Ago It Was Hell On Earth

Iwo Jima is almost a deserted island now. Peace is evident everywhere; from wave-washed volcanic beaches to the top of shell-cratered Mt. Suribachi.

Ten years ago Saturday, it was a different story.

Feb. 19, 1945, is a date which will live in the memory of thousands of Marines and mer Marines who survived what was called "The bloodiest D-Day" and "The Marines' bitter fight in history."

Records actually show that three Marine divisions, fighting against nature and a fanatical enemy, almost lost Iwo in the first 24 hours! Hard to believe? Not to those who were there.

To anyone who wasn't there, it was hard to believe that 72 days of continuous air and sea bombardment didn't completely annihilate every living thing on the pork-chop-shaped island. Battleships, cruisers, heavy bombers and dive-bombers unleashed a storm of concentrated fury aimed at paralyzing any Japanese defense. The defenders lived through it to hurl back repeated attacks by Marines struggling through volcanic ash and a hail of seemingly endless enemy fire.

Darkness still shrouded the island from view when the first amtrac loads of Marines debarked from transports early on Feb. 19, to circle monotonously

in choppy seas awaiting other boats and the final rendezvous before pushing to the beach. The chilled Marines huddled in the landing craft could barely see the beach as planes and ships provided a final blasting before the initial waves hit.

This was the "softening up" which was supposed to bring the Japs to their knees! How wrong planning was became evident within the next 24 hours.

The planners can't be blamed, however. What other enemy could survive through the hellish 72 days and still put up a stand against three divisions of Marines?

As in many beach assaults, the first 15 minutes on Iwo proved to be rather mild in comparison to the remaining 26 days. Shaking themselves out of the shock resulting from the all-out bombardments, the Japanese began throwing everything they had at the beach-bound Marines. Within a hour the situation became desperate.

By midafternoon the assault was nearing disaster. Practically every landing craft approaching the beach was hit, many blasted completely out of the water. The beach resembled a junk yard as abandoned vehicles, precious supplies and medical equipment were scattered about by the ceaseless shelling from enemy guns. Adding to the havoc was a then-unknown type of mortar-rocket which screamed into masses of men and materiel.

There was more than one Marine who thought the battle was lost during that afternoon in hell.

It seemed suicidal to attempt a move from the scant protection offered by shell craters. The beach reeked from the odor of cordite and sulphur fumes, and the constant cries for "Doc" were almost drowned out in the "crump" of incoming shells.

Still the Marines moved out; to their first objective—Motoyama Airfield No. 1. In addition to the airfield, they had to secure the two flanks—Mt. Suribachi on their left and a rugged ridge on their right.

Meanwhile the beach became so jammed that there was little room left to land reinforcements, replacements and vital supplies. In addition, the sea began rising. The situation looked more and more hopeless.

The Japs on Iwo were the best the Emperor had to offer. A band of 23,000, they were determined to fight to the death. Well dug in

through caves, tunnels, pillbox trenches and the dreaded trap, they were determined to the Marines.

Somehow the Marines had on through the terrible night. Records prove that if remaining 20,000 Japs had counter-attacked that night they could have wiped out most half of all combat Marines. But they didn't attack and following morning found the Marines pulling their thin lines together for assaults all along the beach. It became a pattern for the operation; a few yards here, a there, wherever a hole appeared in the Japanese defense.

This defense was incredible. As reported by Robert Ford, of the Associated Press, 382 was an example.

The hill was defended by tanks buried to their turrets, three 77mm anti-aircraft guns depressed to fire on the assault troops, 12 double machine guns, four heavy machine guns, countless light MG's. It was about 20 sunken pillboxes, so many caves they were not counted. Defenders were on the cliffs, in the cliffs, on ground and under the ground.

This was the story for 26 and nine hours. This was the story of a battle which was described by Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz in the words, "Uncommon valor is a common virtue."

This was Iwo Jima, 10 years ago. —W.A.

## Spot Checks

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worthwhile looking for it in your car.

Remember that driving with windows and trunk PART OPEN may hold fumes INSIDE the car rather than clear the air inside. The idea is to let the air within slowly build up a concentration of the colorless, odorless, tasteless gas until the percentage reaches the danger point for human breathing.

And remember that the presence of the gas may be detected by headache, tightness across forehead, nausea and unconsciousness! That if you detect oil and engine fumes within the car, it is apt to be present in those fumes.

Take a look. It may save your life.





DOWN!—Noon time finds the infantrymen far from the mess hall so hot food is brought to them in the field. The mess hall gets the usual razing as one individual exercises the tradition of right to gripe about chow.

## Or Night Air-Ground Team Trains Fast Pace On P. R. Proving Ground

BY MARINE CORRESPONDENTS

REQUES (BY MAIL)—The coolness before dawn at this training base often finds all Marine units on the move. After reveille, with time out for a quick breakfast, the

elements of the 2nd Division, their support units and the 3rd Marine Wing, pick up the tools of trade and go to work. The amphibious warfare are varied. To the infantrymen is a helmet, pack, rifle, or machine gun, pistol, mortar, or a walkie-talkie or radio. These he carries on his back. The pilots take to their air-planes after the planes have been checked up and engines checked over by the aviation mechanics. They are equipped with personal equipment, a life jacket, a parachute, a pistol and hunting knife, a life raft. They will be "on" to support the rifleman with tanks, rockets, napalm or other weapons.

The tanks are also ready to roll. They have been checked, refueled, and taken aboard necessary support fire or to put out a fire. It isn't long before the sun is up, hot and bright, and the faces and necks of the men are sweating through the hills.

The creeping and crawling, the machine gun firing and dispersing, continues through the day, through the grasses—

loaded with nature's traps, the "wait-a-minute-vines" and possible enemy traps and trip wires. There is the pause for noon field chow with its chance to joke, relax, catch a smoke and ease the load.

After chow the pace continues, often into the night to gain the experience of movement under cover of darkness and perfect the ability to ferret out the enemy with no light to help—others may have the brilliance of search lights to help.

However, some units will find a chance to ease their muscles in the salt surf of the Caribbean, or catch the outdoor movie and some will visit the resort hotels and historic spots armed with camera and light meter. But that relief will soon be over and they will again shoulder their "normal arms" and will view the "tropical paradise" from behind a bush, a rock, a piece of equipment—always looking; not for the view but for the enemy who seeks to confuse and destroy.

It's all part of the game, a game of war at the moment, but a game that will save many lives, much equipment and material, and precious time in actual combat.



HECKING IN—MSgt. Everett H. Beckman, left, Reserve Training instructor, receives orders from two of the 150 officers attending the Reserve Training conference here last week. Pictured with him are Lt. Col. Ira J. Irwin, center, commanding officer of Boston's 1st Infantry Bn., USMC, and Lt. Col. Paul H. Bratten, the unit's senior instructor. The Boston battalion is the largest Organized Reserve unit scheduled for Lejeune this year.

## Gen. Noble Accepts Charter On Behalf Of Explorer Scouts

Camp Lejeune's new Explorer Scout Post 90 received official recognition last Thursday evening when Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, accepted the post charter from District Scouting Commissioner Gene Maultsby during a banquet at the Camp cafeteria.

Explorer Scouting is open to all boys from 14 to 17 years old, with no previous scouting required, Maultsby said.

Among the future activities planned by Post 90 is a series of tours around Lejeune.

For additional information on membership, call Chaplain Warren D. Trumbo, 2-2166, Midway Park chapel.

## Housewives Liable For Maid's Taxes According To Law

Along with the remainder that Federal Income tax time is here again comes the word that housewives must file a separate tax form for household help or face possible penalties.

Until Jan. 1, only household employees who worked the equivalent of eight days or so a month have been under the Social Security retirement plan. Now nearly all employees are included.

Any employee who receives \$50 or more during a calendar quarter is covered by the law. It is up to the employer to complete tax forms, paying one-half, or two percent, of the total tax.

The first step to take is to drop a note to the District director of Internal Revenue at the same address the employer files tax returns (director's office nearest Lejeune is at Greensboro, N. C.). Request Form SS 942 and ask to be put on the director's mailing list. This way a copy of the form will be sent each quarter.

A reminder to local parents: Baby-sitters are included among tax payers when they fall within the \$50 quarterly category.

## 33 Top NCO's Are Graduated From 1st FT Personnel Class

The first graduating class of the Force Troops Personnel Administration course received diplomas from Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, FT commanding general, at ceremonies there last Tuesday morning.

The Force Troops course, closely following one outlined by the Commandant for first sergeants and sergeants-major, graduated 33 MSgts. and TSgts. after three weeks of study in personnel procedures.

Top man was TSgt. William J. Harter, 2nd Combat Service Grp. Runnerup was TSgt. Daniel F. Dougherty Jr., 8th Engr. Bn.

## Certain Overseas Duty Stations Are Offered Divvy Men

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced 75 openings for 2nd Division Marines who desire overseas duty.

The quota, which must be filled between March and May, lists duty stations in Bermuda, Guantanamo Bay, London, Naples, Canal Zone, San Juan, Trinidad, French Morocco and Argentina, Newfoundland.

The billets are open to Pvs. and Pfc's who have 12 months or more in the Division. Men who have not been Marine Corps school-trained, or those with MOS's of 03, 04, 07, 08 (less 0844), 18 (less 1841, 61), 25 (less 2533, 36, 41, 61), and 58 are eligible for transfer.



MILITARY PIN-UP—The silver leaves are pinned on the shoulders of newly-promoted Lt. Col. Barbara J. Bishop, CO, Woman Marine Co., by Col. John H. Cook Jr., CO, Hq Bn., Marine Corps Base. Colonel Bishop has been in the Corps as long as the Women's branch itself; she signed up Feb. 19, 1943, only five days after WR's were authorized. Before reporting to Lejeune in October, 1953, she served overseas at Headquarters, FMF, Pacific, Pearl Harbor.

## Pilots Shed Wings To See 'Walking' Side Of Warfare

BY CPL. BOB COLLARD

The 2nd Division played host and instructor to fifty Marine aviators last week. The flyers, many of them recent graduates from flight school, Pensacola, Fla., were here to attend an indoctrination course in Marine ground warfare.

The 1st Bn., Second Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. Herbert Woodbury, coordinated all operations of the week-long school, the first of its kind at Camp Lejeune. Instructional assists were provided by tank, artillery and amphibious units of the Division and Force Troops.

A full schedule was undergone by the airmen each day of the school. On most of the days the agenda called for them to board their special busses and journey to the training and impact areas, where they attended demonstrations, classes and lectures staged for them by 1st Bn. troops.

The students also witnessed demonstrations of field artillery, ground support weapons, air support operations and tank and infantry operations.

On the final day of the school, the flyers were on hand to view their own type of warfare being utilized as they attended the assault of a fortified position demonstration. During the class, jet fighter-bombers made strafing

and bombing runs and a simulated rescue of a wounded Marine was affected.

This is the first of a series of indoctrination courses for Marine flyers to be held here. Most of the aviators will be routed from flight school to their duty stations and then sent to Lejeune for the training.

## Training Program For BSA Leaders

At 7 p.m. tomorrow night a training course will be held for Junior Leaders, Scoutmasters and Troop Committeemen at the Midway Park Community building.

The topic to be presented will be "The Patrol Method." This meeting is open to all interested persons.

On Feb. 25-27 there will be a meeting at Camp Croatan offering a training course for Junior Leaders. All interested persons are also invited to attend this meeting.



GROUND-BOUND CLASS ROOM—Four Marine aviators take a look at a .50 caliber aerial machine gun during a class in their Indoctrination Course here last week. The aviators attended the week-long course, which is the first of a series to be conducted at Lejeune. Shown left to right viewing the gun are: 2nd Lt. Harold W. Robbins, 2nd Lt. Harold O. Deplois, 1st Lt. Gary C. Williams, and 1st Lt. Peter E. Doyle. The instructor is TSgt. Leon M. Bomer, Wpns. Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines.





**FIRST CLASS FIRST AID**—Betty Jo Ring, 1954 Miss North Carolina, was on hand to greet Marine SSgts. Harry L. Coates, left, and James Klidonas when they arrived in Lexington, N. C. on one leg of their 200-mile trek from Raleigh to Charlotte for the March of Dimes and a \$35,000 goal. Here the Carolina beauty lends a hand to tired feet as the two Raleigh recruits take a short break after covering 160 miles of their journey.

## MF Commander Selects Coordinators To Pick Teams For Fleet Sports Play

NORFOLK, Va.—Coordinators to select Fleet Marine force teams for competition in 13 sports comprising the United States Atlantic Fleet Sports program have been appointed. Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Teams will include top athletes from the 2nd Division and Force Troops at Camp Lejeune, 2nd Marine Air Wing and Marine Training Group 20 at Cherry Point; the 3rd Marine Air Wing at Miami, Fla., and headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, at Norfolk, Va.

Fleet Marine Teams selected from these units will meet the Navy's top eastern athletes in Atlantic Fleet championship tournaments to be held this year. The Navy will field teams from eight Atlantic commands.

Commanding general, 2nd Marine Wing, will serve as coordinator. Fleet Marine representation in the bowling, tennis and wrestling finals.

Camp Lejeune will be the site for men competing for a berth on the boxing, basketball, track, golf, baseball, touch football, rifle and pistol teams, with either the commanding general, 2nd Division, or commanding general, Force Troops,

acting as coordinator.

Swimmers and volleyball players will meet in Miami, home of the 3rd Marine Air Wing, for the chance to compete for the Marines in those two sports. The Wing commanding general will coordinate the tryouts.

Navy commands expected to enter teams in the Atlantic Fleet championships include: Air Force, Service Force, Destroyer Force, Battleship and Cruiser Force, Mine Force, Submarine Force, Amphibious Force and Atlantic Fleet Headquarters.

Norfolk will be the site of seven fleet championship tournaments, while Little Creek will host two. Camp Lejeune has drawn three meets and New London, Conn., one.

The commanding general, 2nd Division, will represent the commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, as host in the golf, rifle and pistol tournaments.

Force Troops commanding general will fill the same role in the track and field tournaments.

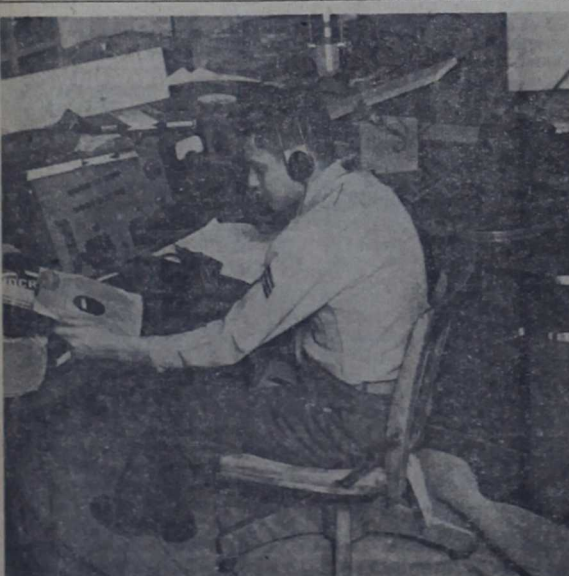
The schedule of the Atlantic Fleet playoffs:

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Bowling—Feb. 28	Norfolk
Basketball—March 7	Norfolk
Boxing—March 14	Norfolk
Wrestling—March 28	Little Creek
Volleyball—May 23	Norfolk
Track and Field—June 15-16	Lejeune
Tennis—July 11	Norfolk
Swimming—July 13	Norfolk
Golf—July 18	Norfolk
Baseball—Aug. 15	Little Creek
Softball—Aug. 22	New London
Touch Football—Nov. 7	Norfolk
Rifle and Pistol—(Date not set)	Lejeune

### BRIDGE CLUB

A Ladies Bridge club for dependents of members of the Officers Mess has been organized. The first meeting was held February 17 at 7 p.m. in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club.

For further information about future meetings of the club, call Mrs. L. A. St. Joer, 6-6575.



**DISC-CORD**—Sgt. Frank Candelario, WCLR engineer and announcer, picks a record after picking his way through the debris that piled up at the Lejeune station last week during renovating operations designed to bring the station up-to-date. WCLR and its personnel carried on a full program schedule despite the accompanying concert supplied by hammers, saws and electric drills.

## Manpower Will Be Only MC Shortage Under New Budget

The Marine Corps will gain in every department except manpower under the new military budget for the next fiscal year.

Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas told Congress the Corps' mobility, fighting power and effectiveness all will be improved with the requested \$286,500,000 funds. This money is needed, the Secretary said, "in order to strengthen the fighting power of our Marine divisions with new and more powerful weapons."

The three divisions will get new weapons in conjunction with advanced techniques of amphibious and mobile warfare, the Secretary added.

The Secretary was joined before the House by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, who told the House Armed Services committee how the Corps plans to effect the cutback of 27,000 by June 30, 1956. About half of that figure, he said, would be cut from combat forces.

## Force Troops Man Is Decorated For Life-Saving Action

Cpl. Monte R. Smith, of Force Troops' 3rd 8" Howitzer Btry. was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for saving the life of a fellow Marine during a tent fire in Japan last year.

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general, presented the medal and citation to Smith during informal ceremonies at Force Troops headquarters.

Smith was cited for his "heroic conduct in saving the life of another during a fire in a tent at Camp McNair, Japan . . . after the alarm was sounded . . . Smith observed a Marine in a sleeping bag on an upper bunk in the rapidly burning tent. He unhesitatingly attempted to remove the man to safety. Painfully burned and partially overcome by the heat, flames and the lack of oxygen, he was forced to leave the victim a short distance from the entrance . . . after a brief period outside the tent to recover from the lack of oxygen . . . he re-entered the blazing shelter to complete the rescue successfully. By his prompt action and cool courage in the face of grave personal risk, Cpl. Smith upheld the highest traditions of the Naval Service."

## MCI Offering New Language Course; Survey Of Russia

The Marine Corps Institute is now offering two new courses aimed at attracting more Marines toward MCI's correspondence plan of education.

One is high-school level Spanish and the other a college-level survey of Russia.

MCI reminds Marines that they might be stationed in Spanish-speaking areas, that the commercial value of Spanish has long been acknowledged and that Spanish is a subject which can be used as credit towards a high school diploma. High School Spanish I, first and second halves, are now open for enrollment and include a new textbook, El Camino Real, which has maps, historical notes, colorful illustrations and customs of the country.

For an introductory answer to what's happening behind the Iron Curtain, MCI offers "A Survey of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics." Analyzing the foundations of power in the Russian state, it includes geography, history, culture, economic potential, political structure, strategic position and international relations. Applicants for this course must be high school graduates.

## - Short Rounds -

It isn't often that a Marine Corps news release rates anything a secondary glance from civilian newspapermen before the copy appears in print, but a release sent from the Lejeune office several weeks found its way into the hands of a reporter who figured the unusual qualities accompanying the piece of prose was worthy of mention. It was that TSgt. Bill Morris, GLOBE staffer, received a letter the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen-Times last week. It read:

Dear Sarg:

Have received yours of 2Feb55, Release No. 953 in re celebration of 45th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America. Much obliged.

Thanks awfully, also, old boy, for the nice tea-bag jacket. It was just what we needed for a cold tea-bag we had.

Wonder if next time you could include a tea-bag, too. Perhaps some crumpets would be nice.

TENDER-LEAF TEA FOR THE TOUGH MARINES? Frankly, we're shaken.

Yours for tougher tea,  
/s/ DOUG REED  
Reporter."

It seems that Camp Information section personnel, presently a tea-bag kick, had inadvertently dropped the tea-bag jacket into outgoing envelope containing the news release. . . . Here's to big and better tea-bags!

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The women were coming neatly-wrapped in paper containers at the United States Naval Ordnance plant at Indianapolis, Ind. a few weeks back when the problem arose of just how to run through chest X-rays of the 701 women employees with just 23 hospital gowns. All the doctor in charge—Dr. Solomon J. Rosenberg—did was to snip the gowns out of heavy wrapping paper with a scissor and the job was done with less inconvenience and in less time than ever before. . . . And in Washington, D. C., the Gold Star mothers have initiated what may be the start of a nationwide chain of retail stores with the opening of a "thrifty shop." The purpose: to raise money for the organization's service and welfare fund that handles summer camps for service orphans and school aid for children who need special training or children of working mothers.

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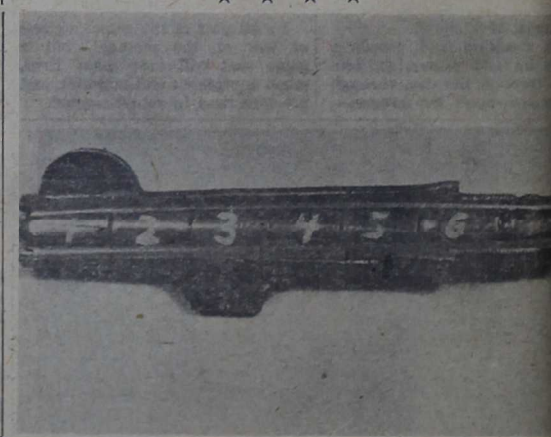
First place in "taking the cake" category goes to NCO's at Off Air Force Base, Nebr. These gents have proposed maid service for N

### SCUTTLEBUTT



Word has it that Lejeune may soon boast direct railroad service for the first time. The Senate Armed Services Committee has cleared the way for Carolina to have direct East-West service for the first time in the state's history, and the present Lejeune-Cherry Point may be taken over by the Southern Railway. With proper approval Southern can connect the Lejeune line with other Carolina cities a direct route westward. No more of those long rides to make connections!

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Speaking of "Short Rounds," SSgt. James Quick, ordnanceman in Force Troops' Small Arms Repair Shop, really came up with some short rounds this week—about seven of them jammed in the barrel of a .38 revolver. Seems he got this .38 in from our flying cousins up at Cherry Point with a note that a round or two appeared to be lodged in the barrel. After inspecting the barrel, SSgt. Quick figured something was radically wrong. So he had it cut open. Low and behold—seven jammed rounds in the barrel. Quote from Quick, "Never saw anything like it in my life." Asked to explain how this came about, jet-jockeys at the Point answered "Swi-ishi!" (Photo of bisected barrel appears above. Note the seven slugs—count 'em!)

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You can't tell us that Camp Lejeune Marines haven't got the spade with "Battle Cry" playing at a Jacksonville theater this week, a party is lucky if he finds himself halfway down the block waiting in line for tickets. The best we've heard on the subject comes from a GLOBE staffer who bucked the line, settled down to enjoy the pix and overheard a young Marine in back of him whispering that this show would be the fourth time he'd seen the movie this week! Shadow Capt. Billy Bones! . . .



# Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER  
— Phone 6-6314 —

s. Lewis B. Puller entertained at a small luncheon on Wednesday guests of honor were Mrs. Nell Kean, who is visiting her Mrs. Richard J. Morrissey, Mrs. L. F. Regendahl, mother of Mrs. Cook Jr., and Miss Barbara Blair, Navy Relief instructor.

Dinner guests of Col. and Mrs. David W. Stonecliffe last Monday were Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. H. Cowles. The Cowles are going to Orleans, La., for duty. On Wednesday Mrs. Stonecliffe had a party of 3 of the Officers' Wives Club in for sherry before their luncheon. Prior to the Mad Hatter's Ball the Stonecliffes will entertain at cocktails in their quarters.

1. and Mrs. McDonald I. Shuford gave a cocktail party at the Point club last Saturday for 125 guests.

Hospital Point on Saturday, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Legge, MC, were hosts for a cocktail party at their quarters. A Valentine was carried out at this very enjoyable occasion. Comdr. and Mrs. Oesterle have as their house guests for two weeks Mrs. E. S. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, of Fall River, Mass.

The nurses held a Valentine cocktail party Tuesday at the es' quarters, Hospital Point. . . Lt. (jg) Z. L. Martin, NC, USN, detached Tuesday, bound for duty aboard the Hospital Ship Haven. . . Last Friday Lt. Barbara Taurish and Lt. (jg) Mir-Sherman gave a farewell cocktail party at the Nurses' quarters prior of Lt. Comdr. Howard Blackburn, who will enter civilian life in Louisville, Ky., shortly.

Approximately 35 guests attended a Valentine dinner sponsored by Navy chaplains Tuesday at the Paradise room, Paradise Point. . . Chaplain and Mrs. Cecil V. Marley held an open house party afternoon from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. at their home in Northwoods, area chaplains and their ladies.

s. G. T. Douglass entertained at a farewell dinner party on Friday for Maj. and Mrs. Richard J. McCann and Maj. and Mrs. Sam-Elhoes. . . On Tuesday morning Mrs. Wilson F. Humphreys coffee for the wives of H&S Co., Sixth Marines. This morning a coffee for the officers' wives of the regiment.

Col. and Mrs. Jack Hawkins gave a small cocktail party at Col River home last Thursday evening for the officers and their Force Troops staff.

1. Col. and Mrs. William J. King are having as their guests, weekend Capt. (USN) and Mrs. James R. Ogden and children the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Ogden is King's sister. They will attend the Mad Hatter's Ball with King's.

1st Bn., Eighth Marines, held a cocktail party at Courthouse Bay Tuesday to bid farewell to the officers who are going to Vieques. Tomorrow night 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. officers and their ladies have a "get-acquainted" cocktail party at the Golf Course club.

The Second Marines had a "Welcome Home" dance last Friday at the Paradise Point club for the 2nd Bn., just returned from the club was attractively decorated with Valentines and the band furnished the music for dancing. Among the honor were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan and Col. and Mrs. N. Stonecliffe.

New River weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Slay were in Slay's sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mul- from Augusta, Ga., who were on their way home from a convention in Williamsburg, Va. . . In Tarawa Terrace yesterday afternoon, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Meadors were hosts for a newswarming for friends who helped them move recently.

and Mrs. Carroll Bryan of Jacksonville entertained many of military friends at a coffee hour from 5 to 7 Sunday afternoon at woodland Dr. home. A Valentine motif was in evidence throughout the house and favors were presented to each guest.

1. and Mrs. E. J. St. Peter had as their dinner guest Friday Lt. H. U. Bookhart, who was down from Washington for the new Training Conference.

winers of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise Point club were: North-South—first, Mrs. F. Morton and Mrs. G. L. S.; second, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; third, Capt. and Mrs. C. Gordon. East-West—first, Mrs. Jim Marcello and Judge Harvey; second, Dr. and Mrs. W. Wong; third, Capt. and Mrs. G. H. Remember, the last Tuesday in the month is for master points! DON'T FORGET! . . . BE SEEN SOCIALLY at the Mad Hatter's Saturday night. This is the last time I will be able to remind you!

## Stork Club

at the Naval hospital: CLARA ONE SMITH to Mrs. Hugh M. Smith. DONALD JOE WATSON JR. to Mrs. Donald J. Watson. GRACE ANN BAUSEMER to Mrs. Francis J. Bausermer. LOU ANN CLARK to Pfc Dennis F. Clark. STEPHANY ANN HAGEN to Mrs. Carl J. Hagen Jr. VICKY LEE PERRY to Cpl. William L. Perry. RICHARD LYNN PHILLIPS to Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Phillips. CARY JOE STOFFEL to Mrs. James J. Stoffel. ROBERT JAMES WILLIAMSON to Mrs. William H. Williamson. OWEN DWIGHT AMOS to Mrs. O. D. Amos. PATRICIA EVE DOWNS to Mrs. Paul A. Downs. MICHAEL JOSEPH GABRIEL to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph N. Gabriel. DEBRA ANN QUAGLIERI to Mrs. Alfred R. Quaglieri. CAROL LYNN BELT to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Belt. DEBORAH ANITA CAMPBELL to Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie Campbell. PAMELA ANN HARROD to Mrs. Jerry L. Harrod. CARL EDWIN LAIDLAW to Mrs. Carl D. Laidlaw. DAVID ORRIS MCCORMICK to Mrs. Robert H. McCormick. DORAL SUE BRIGHT to Mrs. Andrew W. Bright. DEBORA LOUISE CROSS to Mrs. James E. Cross. CYNTHIA KIM GENOVESE to Mrs. Gerald J. Genovese. GLENN LEE HEWETT to Mrs. Leslie Hewett. WILLIAM PETER GODFREY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Godfrey Jr. ANTHONY JAMES ALFIERI to Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony J. Alfieri. RONALD ALLEN HARAKAL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Harakal. MERITA ANN MARSHALL to Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin H. Marshall.

## WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

The old familiar boot camp cry of "move" took on a new meaning the past few days. Friday squad-bay "E" was a mass of activity as occupants of newly-titled "H" moved back topside and "G" moved down. The moving bug has bitten others too, as WM's in Barracks 63 started the big switch to Barracks 59. It seems that wherever you looked you

see someone with a seabag or foot locker. Civilian spring cleaning was never like this! It has brought about some novel situations. . . it's the first time I ever had to get on my hands and knees to get in the TOP drawer of my dresser (explanation: crawling over several other dressers to get to mine, buried in the middle somewhere. Not very dignified—but effective).

Mustering for chow three times a day can become pretty monotonous, the only thing adding a little interest being the little game known as "guess-which-file-goes-in-first." Some days the lefts have it, other days the rights. Tuesday, however, the girls from Barracks 60 were surprised and amused when the NCO in Charge pulled a new one and shouted, "Files from the middle, march."

In answer to some questions: A girl doesn't have to be an excellent swimmer to enjoy synchronized swimming classes every Wednesday night. All she has to do is have a sincere desire to learn ballet swimming and a willingness to practice. So why don't some of you shy aqua-maids give a try next week?

Wednesday Lejeune lost three more WM's to the outside world. . . Cpl. Joylen Miller, Cpl. Janet Flynn and Pfc Lauona Maxberry were all discharged then. Welcome Aboard! . . . Nancy Avery, White Plains, N. Y.; Esther Kolonel, Lowell, Mass.; Marie Mackenzie, Oscoda, Mich.; Betty Stoker, Mt. Olivet, Ky., and Carolyn Welford, Lucedale, Miss.

Spring may be on the way, but girls in Barracks 60 were still a mite concerned Tuesday evening when the hot water was suddenly discontinued. . . there are now many members in the "60-second shower" club. Those who lasted over two minutes were candidates for the Polar Bears club!

Miss Louetta Binford of Dallas, Tex., and 2nd Lt. Kenneth G. Thompson, "G" Btry., 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, were married Feb. 10 in the Protestant Chapel. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain H. M. Link. In attendance were Matron of Honor Mrs. L. C. Heist, Best Man 2nd Lt. Albert E. Powers, and 1st Lt. Sam N. Gipson, who gave the bride away.

The bride wore a ballerina-length dress of white cotton lace with a Peter Pan collar, a white flowered half-hat beaded with seed pearls, and carried a white New Testament with red roses. The matron of honor wore a Navy blue faille afternoon dress with a corsage of white carnations.

Louetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Binford of Mineola, Tex. Mrs. Thompson will return to Texas while Lt. Thompson is in Vieques.

Following the 8 p. m. wedding, the couple went on to a reception held in the Paradise Point club.

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WITH A BOW IN THE BACK—Mrs. L. Clark Heist (left) teaches prospective mothers the ins and outs of the latest in layette wear at the preparation for motherhood classes now being held at the Naval Medical Field Research lab. Two members of the class looking on are (l-r) Mrs. Catherine J. Moylan and Mrs. Andrew E. Hare.

## Motherhood Classes Begin

Preparation for motherhood classes began at the Naval Medical Field Research lab last Tuesday afternoon when prospective mothers registered for the 12-hour course.

Held on Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., the course aims to clarify common problems connected with the development and growth of the baby, hygiene of pregnancy, final preparations, postnatal care, mother and baby at home, and items like safety and shopping for the new born.

The teacher, Mrs. L. Clark Heist, is a graduate of Skidmore college School of Nursing, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where she took both an R.N. and a B.S. in 1953. Though this is her first class at Camp Lejeune, she has taught similar classes in New York State.

The course calls for the use of training aids, including movies and is sponsored by the Navy Relief Society.

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## CAKE SALE

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## ... And An Ideal Was Born

George Washington. Farmer, Gentleman, Statesman, Soldier, President.

Another great man in the records of a nation whose history bulges with the achievements of great men. Like all great men, Washington had faith in an ideal.

But, Washington's ideal had been lost between the Golden Age of the Greeks and the barbarism of Rome. His ideal was relatively untried, new, different, and so dangerous that every powerful force then and now would exert tremendous energy against it. Working with opposite ideals for so many centuries, the old world could not believe it would succeed. Indeed, many who believed in the ideal and who stood to profit from its acceptance did not believe it could succeed.

The ideal was liberty—strengthened with justice.

Liberty and justice!

But aiming for this necessitates an approach towards democracy which ultimately might lead to freely willed masses ruling themselves. Centuries had "proven" that the "divine rule of kings" was the most effective method of government—especially for a young nation aiming for strength, wealth and an advanced civilization.

It was common knowledge that the common man did not possess the intelligence to rule himself!

And so with this ideal, the criticism of many contemporaries, the lethargy of Congress, without supplies and threatened with short enlistments dissolving what army he did control, George Washington fought and won.

When civil leaders seemed inept and his troops offered him their backing to seize the colonies and take a kingship, he felt nothing but disappointment and rage. For then he knew they were not fighting for the same ideal he was.

His duty to America—to the ideal—was tenaciously unbending. During the seemingly hopeless struggle of American backwoodsmen, the "Rabble in Arms," he did not surrender to the obvious when he could easily and righteously have reasoned:

"What is the use. We are fighting the strongest nation in the world. We have no money. Our men are restless and leaving. We are outnumbered and have no powder. How much will I or my children gain? What is all this for? Liberty? But liberty is not worth the hardships of colonial warfare for few believe it is anything but an impractical concept."

Called up again and again, half his life and most of his fortune were spent honorably fulfilling his duty to this ideal at the expense of domestic ease and comfort.

On the day commemorating the birth of this man, faded in our memories by time and other heroes, let's think of some of the principles he lived by—Duty, Justice, Faith, Liberty, America—and perhaps strengthen our own wills and lives.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—Brigadier M. P. Bogart, DSO, OBE, CD, Canadian Staff college commandant, takes time out for a cup of field-brewed coffee while touring Force Troops area with his host, Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, FT commanding general. The Canadian officer, together with two members of his staff, made a two-day tour of Lejeune facilities last week as part of an extended trip to Marine Corps posts and stations. Col. Bruno A. Hochmuth, HQMC escort for the Canadians, is shown between Brigadier Bogart and General Luckey.



CONFAB—Learning to determine financial need by income vs. expenditures means accurate computation of gross pay and deductions. Miss Barbara Blair, standing, helps officers' wives tackle the work necessary to serve as Navy Relief volunteer workers. They are (l-r): Mrs. John R. Wible, Mrs. Harry H. Haight, Mrs. Jack P. Juhan, Mrs. John R. Lirette and Mrs. Donald E. Wood.

## Chaplain's Corner

Ben Hogan, just as many other people have, started at the bottom, but through determination, moral integrity, and a belief in himself, has risen to the top of the golf world. Today Ben Hogan is known throughout the world, followed by thousands as he tours the golf circuit, and has such noted partners as the President of the United States.

Yet this great achievement did not just come about. It came only after many heart breaks and long hours of practice which resulted in calloused hands. It came from those who gave him words of encouragement in his hour of need, but it came mostly because Hogan believed in himself.

Let me ask you a question. What is the determining factor in our Philosophy of life? The answer is a simple one. It is believing!

John the Baptist had doubt in his mind as to the Messiahship of Jesus. He sent two men to Jesus with this pointed question, "Are you really the Savior who is coming or should we look for another as the promised Christ?" Jesus sent them back to John to tell what they had seen—the blind see, the lame walk, and the dead are raised. Jesus also gave them this added state-

ment, "Blessed is that man that believes in me without doubting."

Do we really have a philosophy of belief today—belief in God, belief in our Church, belief in ourselves? The Scriptures sum it up this way: "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

To believe in God is to believe in ourselves.

—Chaplain Vernon J. Ramsey,  
2nd Engineer Bn.

## Chaplain Schneck To Lecture PWG

Assistant Camp Chaplain Robert J. Schneck will lecture on the Apostle Mark at the meeting of the Protestant Women's Guild at 8 p. m. Monday in the Quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Harris, MOQ 2614.

Hostesses will be Mrs. T. P. Watson and Mrs. A. L. Vance.

## Local Elks Chapter Object Of Query

CWO J. R. Cowell, First Infantry Trng. Regt., is interested in meeting with members of the Benevolent and Paternal Order Of Elks with the intention of forming a Camp Lejeune chapter.

A minimum of 20 members are needed to form a local chapter.

CWO Cowell may be contacted by phoning 0-1403.

## The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Col. Lewis B. Puller (present MCB deputy commander) assumed command of the First Infantry Training Regt., Marine Training Command, and Tent Camp.

The Navy Relief Campaign was nearing its goal of \$12,000.

Camp Lejeune's court squad stretched its winning streak to five straight, bowling over Columbia Air Base 54-52, Seymour-Johnson Air Base 82-43, and Bogue Field's Marines 54-39.

Movies playing at Camp Theaters:

"Mummy's Curse" starring Lon Chaney; "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" with Dorothy Maguire and Joan Blondell; "Her Lucky Night" featuring the Andrews Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll; and "Here Come The Co-Eds" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Speaking before the Kild Committee in Congress last Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Marine Corps Commandant, said military pay has not kept with the times.

"In the past", the Commandant said, "peacetime military pay was so modest that it was impossible to fill our ranks with whose motivation made them willing to accept the sacrifices of a life."

The Commandant continued saying, "It is most difficult to fill our ranks with personnel willing to accept the rigorous hardships of a military career solely for the satisfaction of service."

General Shepherd added, "Fewer men are willing to leave their families to the privations and discomforts that are a part of a military life." He said "increased inducements" are needed, and all tangible inducements, "the most important."

The planned pay boost, he said, is designed to provide an incentive through selective increases where they are likely to provide both incentive and reward. This applies to Gen. Shepherd added, "is on a sound principle" and represents a forward step in providing our services with the best type of officers, noncommissioned officers and men.

In explaining his views, the Commandant also added that the military incentives once peculiar to a military career—such as assignment income and medical care—have now become general features as part of civilian life. Together with the national wages, this has resulted in an effective competition, he said, and "The so-called 'Security' service career is no longer unique."

"Actions speak louder than words"—but many people attempt to act on words.



### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0830—Brig. Morning Worship  
0830—Camp Geiger Brig. Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338  
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice  
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School

1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

### MONDAY

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

### TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

### WEDNESDAY

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

### THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service  
1900—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study  
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY  
2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

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

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

### CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0800—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

### DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0845—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

### MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Novena

### WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

### SATURDAY

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

### GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

### JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

### SUNDAY

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

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons) SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services  
1100—Montford Point Chapel, School

WEDNESDAY  
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services



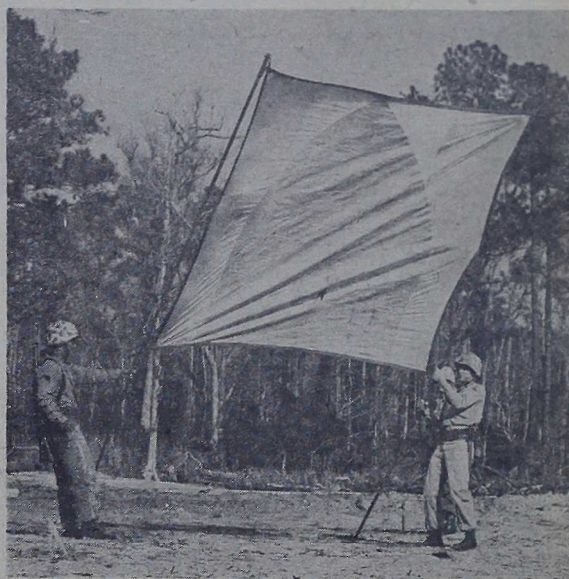
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# Shore Party . . .



LY THE WORLD'S FASTEST ROAD  
S are the specially-equipped dump trucks  
nd Shore Party Bn. like the one shown

here laying a metal roadbed across the sandy  
beach to enable heavy equipment to travel without  
bogging down. . .



"LAND IT HERE" say these members of the 2nd Shore Party Bn.,  
shown erecting unloading-point markers on the beach to help guide  
cargo-laden landing craft to correct unloading points. . .

## . . . Fills The 'Logistical Gap' In Division

Much has been said about the tenacity of the infantryman, the might of the tanks, the support of the artillery and the efficiency of the engineers, but not much has been said about a band of Marines, known as Shore Party, among the first troops ashore in an amphibious operation.

From the moment the first Shore Party reconnaissance team drives ashore to mark off beach boundaries until the landing of normal Division combat service support units, the "logistical gap" is filled by Leathernecks of the 2nd Shore Party Bn.

This integral element of the combat-ready 2nd Division is given the mission of expediting the movement of troops, supplies and equipment across the beach. It supplies and supports the early-landed infantry, artillery and tank units. Shore Party personnel also evacuate the wounded and guard prisoners of war.

Just as reconnaissance teams mark the flanks of beaches to aid incoming waves of Marine infantry, other members of Shore Party erect unloading-point markers to show coxswains where to land ammunition, fuel and other types of cargo.

Hard-working Marines, their dungarees marked with red patches denoting Shore Party personnel, battle to overcome "jamming" of supplies on the beach.

Muck and mire, caused by heavy motor transport equipment and the ever-present shifting sands, constitute major obstacles to Leathernecks of this "beachhead" unit as they work 'round the clock to keep a steady flow of supplies moving inland.

Teaming up with heavy-duty cranes that unload

landing craft at the water's edge are the bulldozers that build revetments, improve old roads and cut new ones, and remove both man-made and natural obstacles, like "booby traps" and fallen trees.

During the first phase of an amphibious operation and prior to being relieved by other service support units, the Shore Party is in complete control of the beach support area. They are charged with its defense as well as its development.

All unloadings on the beach are carefully supervised by designated cargo checkers who make regular reports to the battalion CP.

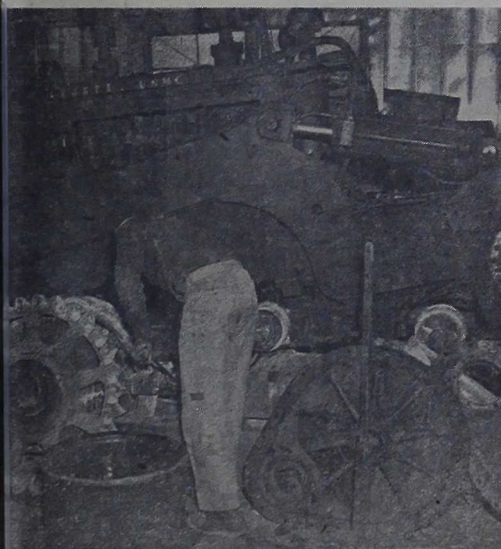
In peacetime as well as in war, the 2nd Shore Party Bn., made up of specialists trained in Shore Party techniques, continues a strenuous diet of training in keeping with the theme of the 2nd Division—combat readiness.

Faced with the need for a suitable training site back in 1948-1949, the battalion cleared and developed the present "French creek" area into a modern staging ground complete with tent camp, outdoor theater and mess hall.

Mechanics, carpenters, demolitionists, riggers and other specialists can cope with the many problems and emergencies which an assault on a defended beach is certain to produce. In garrison they operate a complete set of shops, equipped to keep their fighting gear in top working order.

Shore Party battalions, developed to meet the specific requirements of amphibious operations, are found only in Marine divisions. They are direct descendants of earlier World War II battalions that were designated "pioneer battalions."

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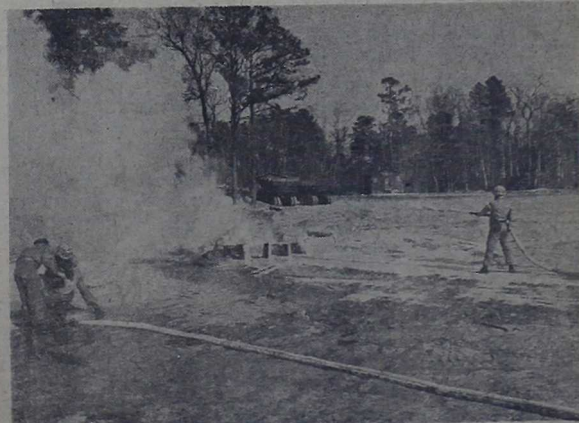


ER BACK IN SHAPE, a specialized mechanic is shown  
in a Shore Party shop putting heavy-duty equipment back  
working order. The Shore Party unit is made up of varied  
technicians, training in the many phases of shore party op-



LOADING RECENTLY ARRIVED CARGO  
d truck is a heavy-duty crane. The Shore  
responsible for the movement of troops,

supplies and equipment across the beach during  
an amphibious assault on a defended beach. . .



PUTTING IT OUT, trained members of a 2nd Shore Party fire-fighting  
team demonstrate their skill at a recent training problem held  
at the "French creek" training area. . .





**THREE TO TANGO**—Lejeune's Everett MacDonald dribbles ball in rhythm to the dancing feet of Shaw's Al Moore, right, and Ben Green. Action took place in the last minute of play in the Shaw-Lejeune game Monday night which the locals won 81-71 (Photo by Pvt. Walter Klages).

## Shaw Loses; Fourth In Row For Lejeune

Camp Lejeune breezed to its fourth straight victory last Monday night toppling Shaw Air Force Base 81-71 at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Shaw's defense was ragged and their shooting poor as the Leathernecks used a fast break at will in the first half and fashioned a 14-point lead 39-25.

The Flyers narrowed the margin to five points late in the third quarter, but Lejeune's second-string soon took the upper hand and were well out in front when the final buzzer sounded.

The victory avenged a hotly-disputed 85-81 loss to Shaw earlier in the season.

Nick Maguire once again paced the Lejeune offense with 17 points, while Glen Bissell added 15 and Dick Harter 14.

Bissell engineered several fast breaks in the first quarter and scored 13 points himself by the half.

Shaw, ranked 16th in East Coast service ball with a 16-9 record, failed to exploit its height advantage. Lejeune's small men frequently picked off rebounds under both boards.

When the locals took a 10-point lead in the third quarter, Maguire emptied the bench and the reserves more than held their own against Shaw's first string.

It was Lejeune's 13th victory of the season against 16 losses.

## Junior Rifle Group Enters Application For NRA Affiliation

Application forms and entrance fees have been submitted by Camp Lejeune's Junior Rifle club for affiliation with the junior component of the National Rifle Association.

Entering its fourth week of operation the club now has a total of 63 members.

Because of this large membership and the limited facilities at the indoor .22 caliber range, Bldg. 451, the 10-to-18-year-olds have been split up into three relays for their regular Monday night instruction and familiarization firing meetings.

Organized through local interest in the National Rifle Association, the club has a six-man executive council and parent meetings will be conducted monthly.

Targets and ammunition are sold to the junior shooters at cost.

### THEM AGAIN!

## Nix On PI Title Bid As Quantico Cops 4th Basket Crown

Parris Island's hopes of replacing Quantico as the Marine Corps basketball power vanished last week when the Virginia Marines dumped the Depot five 114-101 and 103-93, at the Marine Corps Schools.

The triumphs set Quantico on its way for its fourth straight All-Marine championship, with only a 116-91 loss to Parris Island marring the otherwise perfect schedule against Marine Corps competition in the last 42 games.

It was a case of too much Quantico showing up the highly regarded Islanders, pre-season choice for the East Coast Marine title.

Only Jim Hoverder gave Parris Island a bright spot. Hoverder scored 29 and 26 points for the two nights and pulled in 29 rebounds in the two games.

Quantico's offense was led by Richie Guerin, with a two-night total of 66 points, and Ron Perry who contributed 57 points in the two games.

## Boys' League Board Elects 6 Managers For 1955 Season

Six men were chosen team managers in the 1955 edition of the Camp Lejeune Boys' Baseball league last Tuesday by the league's board of governors.

Capt. R. D. Nickelson, MSgt. R. Kinders, MSgt. L. W. Pasi, TSgt. P. J. Pandolfi, HM1 W. M. Hinnant and SSgt. M. P. Kramer each will head a team in the league for male military dependents 8 to 13 years old this season.

At a meeting of the league's parents last week, HM1 J. R. Lawless was elected to replace HM1 Joseph Kristy as secretary-treasurer of the league after Kristy withdrew from his post because of outside commitments.

Work on the Tarawa Terrace stadium will begin Saturday under the direction of MSgt. Milbern Chandler. Anyone interested in helping in "Operation Fix-Up" should report to the stadium at 1 p. m. Saturday with any tools they own.

The six newly-elected managers will hold their first meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of WO G. T. Rogers, 3125 Bougainville Dr., Tarawa Terrace.

# Shore Party Beats Tenth Marines 62- Jim Cunningham Scores 29 During Dr

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

In a game that saw the score tied 13 times, 2nd Shore Party nosed out the Marines in a 62-61 thriller in the Wednesday night session of the 1955 2nd Division mural basketball tournament.

Jim Cunningham hit for 29 points to spark a last-half drive that saw Shore trailing by three points at halftime.

The win kept the Shore Party's slate clean with a 3-0 mark in the tourney as the Tenth Marines lost their first game. Malone followed Cunningham for Shore Party with 19 counters and put on a last-minute exhibition of dribbling to control the ball during the hectic finish. Harry Collins with 22 and Vern Robinson with 12 kept the Cannoneers in the game up to the end.

The "Comeback Kids" of the Second Marines did it again in Wednesday afternoon play, edging the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, 60-57 on the last-minute foul shooting of little Stan (The Clutch) Poland.

Trailing by 17 points at the half, the Second Marines closed the gap as Walt Mooney, with 24 points and Poland with 14, kept them within range until the final minutes when Poland clinched the thriller with three free throws. The loss, their second in the three-day-old tourney, eliminated the Eighth Marines from contention for this year's Divvy title.

The other game Wednesday saw 2nd Med Bn. trounce the Sub-Unit I, Sixth Marines, 78-44. Joe Price with 17 points, Johnny Schottner with 15 and Bob Chapman with 12, led the winning Medics. Sullivan dunked 12 for Sub-Unit.

With the 2nd Service Regt. already out, Wednesday's action brought to three the number of teams out of the running for this year's crown.

The opening round of the tournament Monday proved that the "little fellas" still have a chance as Stan Poland and Vern Robinson of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, led their team to wins.

Poland, a 5-foot 6-inch bundle of ball-hawking fury, led his Composite Bn., 2nd Marines, to a thrilling 67-66 uphill win over the 2nd Med. Bn. with two charity tosses with less than 10 seconds remaining. Trailing the Medics by 10 points with less than three minutes remaining,

(See BASKETBALL, Page 11)



**KNEESIES**—Phil Hinds, left, of 2nd Service Regt. and Shimo Tenth Marines battle for the ball in first game of Division tournament. The winner and runner-up teams will represent the Division in the Camp championship playoffs next week (Photo by Pfc. Bluer).

## Camp Basketball Playoffs Begin Monday At Goettge

The winner and runner-up teams in Tri-Command mural basketball competition will vie Monday through Saturday at Goettge Memorial field house for the coveted championship in the annual Camp Lejeune double-elimination basketball tournament.

Force Troops' 2nd Combat Service Group team is the defending champion.

At this printing, only the Marine Corps Base teams, Marine Corps Supply Schools and Rifle Range are sure of berths in the tourney. The other four teams

won't be known until Saturday when Force Troops and the Division complete their activity.

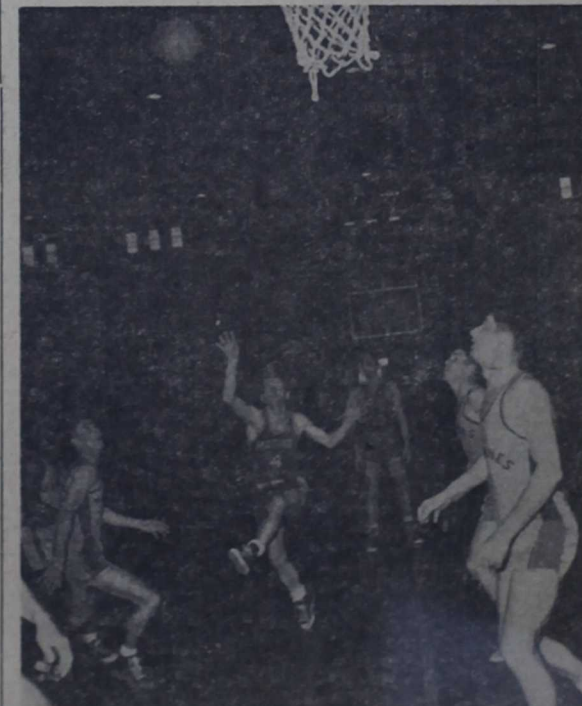
MCSS breezed through MCB intramural league with 11-3 record. Rifle Range losing their first three put nine straight victories together to tie Military Police for the runner-up spot in league at the conclusion scheduled play with an ideal 10-4 record, and then to back the MP's 63-59 last Monday night in a playoff to gain tourney.

Unless a major upset occurs week at the tail end of the tourney, Force Troops' 2nd Amphibious Tor Bn., runner-up in the four straight championship last year, against Norfolk Communications Bn. are expected to represent the Camp Lejeune, Belmont and Fort Belvoir teams in the tournament.

Division playoffs now are being held at the field house and all of the servers feel that the fight will be a struggle between Second Marines, Shore Party and 2nd Med Bn.

The tournament will run 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday with no games Tuesday cause of the holiday, and 1 a. m. and 2 p. m. Thursday's time will be announced. The GLOBE next week along with the time for the championship game next Saturday morning.

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**LITTLE GUY MAKES GOOD**—Pint-Sized Stan (The Clutch) Poland, 5 foot 6 star ballhawk for the Composite Bn., Second Marines, drives toward the basket in his team's only losing effort of the Divvy tourney so far, the Tuesday game that saw the Tenth Marines win 73-59. Poland's last-minute free throws led his team to wins over the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, and the 2nd Med Bn. Poland fouled out of the Tenth Marines game in the second half with 19 points and his team trailing by four points. They lost by 14 (Photo by Pfc. H. B. Keene).

### THE WEEK IN SPORTS

At Goettge Memorial house this week:

Camp Basketball championship play: Monday—1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Thursday—1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Lejeune WM's vs. Lee WAC's at 6 p. m. Thursday. Camp Lejeune vs. Parris Island at 8 p. m. Thursday.



# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

ed in the GLOBE for the last two weeks and the subject ases to local dailies in this area, Babe Miceli, Camp Spe- Athletic NCO, returned from a 10-day sojourn with the team in Washington with the tidings that Lejeune will air March of Dimes benefit appearance against Quantico ght in Portsmouth.

n in the quarterfinals of the Gloves held last night, and Fleet and All-Marine championships coming up, it was r to cancel out.

college basketball teams have begun to conquer the 100-me mark sports experts have been clamoring that de-ay is as old-fashioned as listening to the radio for an entertainment.

arolina University Basketball Coach Frank McGuire last sed what might be considered a logical answer to the when he said that the reason basketball scores have soared cal figures is not wholly because of the free throw rules, because of the perfection of the jump shot.

went on to say that once a player perfects a jump shot nense against it.

the present decade basketball's offense was manipulated patterns, push shots and set shots, but with the develop- fast break came the change of pace, the drive for the basket and the jump shot, while the set took on new meaning and was used to loosen the defense.

Proof-positive of the effective-ness of a well-developed jump shot and its scoring contribution to a team's effort were best exemplified here by the appearances of Quantico's Paul Arizin and Fort Eustis' Larry Hennessy. Arizin used the shot to score in the 30's in both his appearances here and Hennessy, who is currently sporting a 34.68 points-a-game average, relies on it for his scoring potential.

Once a man of this caliber starts his drive for the basket, suddenly stops, jumps into the air and shoots with better than a 40 per cent consistency, basketball scoring records will be rewritten every day.

the three local boxers who lost in the preliminaries of the Gloves competition last week have found it mighty rough season after posting better-than-average records last year. ightweight Bob Rigsby, a real workhorse, who last season way to a title in the Carolina Golden Gloves and a spot in the Atlantic Fleet and All-Marine championships, only two decisions in five outings, while Light-Heavyweight on has been tagged for three losses in four bouts. igherweight Randy Horne was surprisingly eliminated from ion by Destroyer Forces' Larry Bargett, the same man m for the Atlantic Fleet title last year. Up until his loss orne hadn't lost in five appearances.

## Cage Mark Reach .500? nes Next Week Will Tell

BY CPL. DICK MANNING

je's chances of a winning basketball season hinge ges within the next week against Cherry Point, Fort d Parris Island, and Nick Maguire's rascals need

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has whipped Cherry this season and will edo turn the trick again. Flyers are mired in f the East Coast All-ference and still are rictory number one.

clubs meet Friday and ghts at Cherry Point.

## Determined Cherry Pt. Jets Drop 2 Here 50-39, 49-38

BULLETIN  
The Lejeune Woman Marine cagers raised their win tally to 16-0 this week with 54-28 and 59-23 wins over Parris Island, to maintain their red-hot pace in leading the East Coast WM basketball league.

BY PFC BARBARA GEEHR

It was a determined Cherry Point WM basketball team that met the local WM's in the first of two at Goettge Memorial field house Thursday night last week as the locals took both games 50-39 and 49-38.

Lejeune fans saw Cherry Point grab the lead early in the second quarter and make a determined effort to hold it. Lejeune trailed by as much as five points at times before Patty Burbage, P. J. Compton and Carol Lau broke the lead and pushed Lejeune ahead for their 13th win of the season.

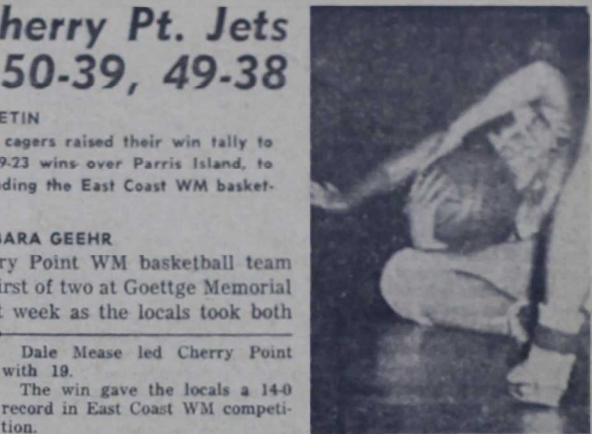
The worst threat to the locals was from Former Lejeune Star Dale Mease, who scored 19 points before the fourth quarter when Lejeune Guards Angie Darby and Ginny Fain found a way to stop her. Lejeune lost both its height and top rebounder when Elsie Stephens fouled out early in the third quarter.

Peggy Compton led the scoring for the evening with 23 points. Carol Lau chipped-in with 12, and Burbage scored 10. Elsie Stephens hit three and "Rubberlegs" Bostwick added two.

In the second game, Lejeune looked their championship form as they showed the Jets no mercy in taking their fourth from the Cherry Point women 49-38.

The forwards, led by Burbage, Compton and Stephens, consistently stymied the Cherry Point defense. Stephens and Compton were deadly in their shooting, while Burbage set up play after play. The guards, led by Darby, Fain and Lau, continually stole the ball and matched rebound for rebound with the taller Jet forwards.

Compton continued high scorer with 20. Stephens mixed her shots for 17, and Burbage hit 12.



SCRAMBLE—Down they go all in a tangle in a sample of the fast and rugged action that took place last week as the Lejeune WM's took a pair from Cherry Point to maintain their undefeated record in East Coast Marine competition. Lejeune's 24 is Carol Lau. (INSET): The strain of a whomp on the Goettge Memorial boards shows on the face of this Cherry Point player as she goes down still clutching the ball (Photos by Sgt. Robert Callahan).

## 2nd Division Bowling Crown Won By 1st Bn., 2nd Marines

Experience and a fighting, never-say-die spirit—general qualities associated with champions—were the necessary ingredients that enabled the 1st Bn., Second Marines, to cop the 1955 Division Bowling Title with a total-pin mark of 4,959.

The six-team tourney was held last Thursday in the Area 4 service club and ran most of the day.

Trailing the Tenth Marines representatives, the 3rd Battalion, at the start of the final game, the new Divvy champs came on strong to outdistance the second placers by 52 pins.

Inspired by the all-day performance of their hard-hitting lead-off man, W. E. Rappold, who grabbed top average honors with 191, the rest of the winning club caught fire in the home stretch. Birney Adams, their solid anchor man, wound up with a 173 average for the day.

It was a disappointing day for a young team of keglers who had led throughout most of the day, the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines. They were the next to last team to finish rolling for the day, with only the winning Second Marines still on the line. With their score high for the five teams already finished, they had to sit by and watch the Second Marines edge them out of the championship.

In third place was H&S Company, representing the Eighth Marines, with a 4,857 total-pin score. Their clean-up man, Plunkett, finished close behind Rappold in the individual averages race with a 187.

One of the big surprises of the all-day tourney was the fourth-place finish of the 2nd Shore Party with 4,814 pins. They were definitely established as one of the favorites to take the bunting, but the failure of their two big men to come through spelled doom. Nicoletta and Bearer, both 190-plus bowlers all season, came up with miserable days,

Nicoletta with a 174 average and Bearer, 170.

In fifth place and representing Group II, was the 2nd Medical Bn., with 4,634 pins.

H&S Company, the 2nd Service Regt.'s entry, wound up in the cellar with 4,161.

High individual game was rolled by Plunkett—233. Other 200 games were recorded by Rappold of the champs with 220-204-201; Nicoletta of Shore Party, 203; Doser of the Eighth Marines, 210; Plunkett, in addition to his record 233, rolled games of 218 and 204; Hare of the 2nd Med Bn., 209, and Flanagan of 2nd Service Regt. with 208.

Three more places were filled on the seven-man team scheduled to go to Cherry point for try-outs for the Fleet Marine Force Bowling Team. They were: W. E. Rappold, Second Marines; E. T. Pearson, Second Marines, and R. L. Flanagan of the 2nd Service Regt. Those who had been selected prior to the Division tourney were H. R. Bartzel and J. H. Dickinson of Headquarters Bn., and Nicoletta of Shore Party.

The Cherry Point affair will be a four-day elimination tournament from February 15-18 to determine the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic entry in the 1955 Atlantic Fleet Bowling championships, scheduled for Norfolk, Va., February 28.

The pin-splitters will bowl 24 lines in competing for the seven positions on the FMF team. After selections are completed the team will practice two days. February 24 they will leave for Norfolk and the Fleet tournament.

## Track Tryouts Begin As More Than 60 Hopefuls Turn Out

The first tryouts for the Camp Lejeune track team drew more than 60 candidates Monday and Tuesday and along with returning veterans from last year, they already show promise of providing one of the strongest cinder squads seen here in many a moon.

With the opening meet against North Carolina State only four Saturdays away, the Leathernecks need to hit top shape in a hurry, and they knuckled down to serious training on opening day.

Lejeune is expected to have the most well-rounded squad here in several seasons. They have Joe Schatzle, with Quantico last year, for the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Dick Young, who finished third in the All-Marine low hurdles; Les Wallace for the half mile, and Carl Joyce and Mel Clarkson for the mile.

Lejeune has several strong candidates for the pole vault, a returning veteran in Barry Rizzo, who threw the shot and discus last year, Charlie Rogers who heaved the discus 115 feet in high school, Don McIver, a broad jumper from Pittsburgh, Phil Carroll, who placed third in the All-Marine steeplechase last season, and a good high jumper in Jim Hodges.

Co-coaches of the club this year are Lou Gomlick, who will run the mile relay with Wallace, Schatzle and Joyce, and Dick Ricker.

## Sun And Moon

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Tuesday	0647 1757	0628 1815
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# Nine Locals Win, Three Out In D. C. Golden Gloves Bouts

The preliminary bouts in the regional Golden Gloves competition in Washington, D. C., proved a stumbling block for three of Lejeune's ring veterans, but nine others moved up the ladder to the quarterfinals, fought last night.

Lightweight Jackie Lennon and Heavyweight Lew Morgan made the quarterfinals the easy way — through byes—while Featherweight Al Daniels, because of his skimpy frame and the lack of opposition, has byed until the semi-finals Feb. 24.

Lejeune began its assault on team and individual titles Tuesday night last week when three 160-pound rookies fought their way to victory.

Themis Kountis, who hasn't lost since joining the local squad, decided Palmer Crosland of the Army.

Arthur Durden, a performer with the 1st Division team in Korea last season, decided Cliff Robinson of Bolling Air Force Base.

Jim Leftwich, who in his first fight for Lejeune scored a kayo in 50 seconds of the first round, beat Willie Baldwin of the Army.

Following a day off Wednesday, six seasoned veterans of Lejeune's squad entered the ring Thursday night, but three lost decisions to Navy boxers from Destroyer Forces, Atlantic.

Bob Rigsby, 135-pounds, lost to Francis Lee, while Randy Horne lost his 147-pound match to Larry Bargett. Duke Belton, who has been in many a good brawl this season, but few times awarded the decision, lost to Charlie Butler in the light-heavyweight division.

Bantamweight Basil Blackson

continued his quest for the nomination as the top bantamweight boxer on the East Coast when he decided Charles Gates of Bolling AFB.

Nick LaRosa, probably one of the most popular fighters here, used his 135-pound Rocky Marciano-patterned style to decision PhibLant's Melvin Lewis.

All-Marine and Inter-Service Middle-weight Champion Richie "Sugar" Hill moved up a notch to the light-heavyweight class and scored a third-round TKO over Israel Moses from North Eastern A. C.

The most stunning upset of the preliminaries saw Light-heavyweight Joe Davis, a star here, for the last two seasons, now fighting for Quantico, lose to PhibLant's James Yarborough.

## Range Detachment MCB Runner-Up; Top MP In Playoff

Rifle Range Detachment, "the comeback team" of the 1955 Marine Corps Base intramural basketball league, gained a spot in the Camp Championship playoffs Monday night when they came from behind to defeat Military Police Bn. 63-59 in a playoff game for the league's runner-up spot.

Marine Corps Supply Schools breezed to the league championship with a 11-3 record, but Rifle Range after losing their first three games combined nine straight wins, a loss to the MP's, 33-35, and a forfeit win from Engineer School Bn. to tie Military Police for the league's second spot with an identical 10-4 record to force the decision into a playoff.

Trailing by three points at the half, 34-31, Rifle Range went into the lead midway through the third period 40-39. From that point, until five minutes left in the contest, the lead changed hands eight times. But at the five-minute mark two free throws by Joe Tyler put Rifle Range in front to stay 55-54.

Employing a full court press and an effective fast break and sparked by R. A. McLaughlin's 34 points, the MP's stayed in the ball game until two of their starting five fouled out with two minutes left to play.

Little Jim Murphy, spunky hard-driving guard for the Range, was high man for his team with 28 counters.

## FT Cage Crown Goes To Undeclared 2nd AmTrac Bn.

Second AmTrac Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group I, Headquarters Co., FT, 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., 8th Engineer Bn. and the 8th Tank Bn. won single games last week in the Force Troops Intramural Basketball league which ends this week.

The undefeated AmTracs clinched the Force Troops championship in their last contest as they edged the 2nd Amphibious Truck Co., 73-64.

The Trackers trailed 31-30 at halftime, but outscored their opponents 27-15 in the third frame as Al Jeris of AmTracs netted 12 of his 22 tallies. Feaster of Trucks was the game's high scorer with 26 markers.

Emmanuel Reed notched 30 points in a losing cause as 8th Motor Transport Bn. was trounced 87-62 by 2nd CSG I. Harold Swartz was high man for the Combatmen with 22.

Hq. Co., FT, handed AmTracs their second loss of the week, 55-50. George Meeken of Hqs. was the game's high man with 18 points. Castile gained 14 for Trucks.

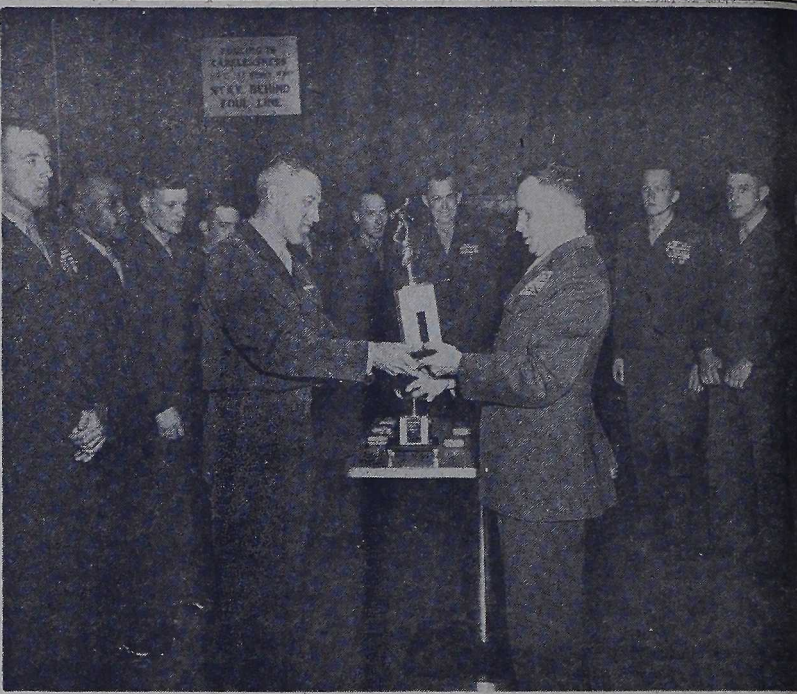
Bob Westcott led Recon with 30 tallies as his team slaughtered winless Aggressor-Smoke Platoon 85-56. Dan Davidson notched 19 for the Aggs.

Eighth Engineer Bn. won their third contest of the season as they downed the hapless Agg quintet 79-47. Herko and Simerol were high for the Engineers with 27 and 21 markers. Dan Davidson was again high man for the Aggs with 17.

Eighth Tanks won their only game of the week by downing Hq. Co., FT, 64-54. Don Schultz of Tanks was high scorer with 26 tallies. George Meeken and Bob Babin accounted for most of Hqs' points with 22 and 21, respectively.

### STANDINGS

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AmTracs	15	0
Comm.	14	1
CSG I	12	2
MAG-26	10	4
1st Radio	9	6
CSG II	6	5
2nd Topo	7	6
8th Tanks	6	7
Hq. Co., FT	6	8
Recon	5	7
Motors	6	9
How.	4	8
Eng.	3	10
Trucks	3	11
ANGLICO	2	12
Aggs.	0	13



KEGLER CHAMPS—On hand to accept the 2nd Division Bowling Championship trophy for his Second Marines bowlers is Col. George W. Hays, left, regimental commander. Presenting the trophy is Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, Division commanding general. The Second Marines keglers won Divvy tourney last Thursday with a total pin of 4959 (Photo by Pfc Maurice Blier).

## Jim Cunningham Makes High Mark In Free-Throw Meet

Jim Cunningham, H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., was high man with 85 of 100 baskets Monday as 21 basketball foul shooters, seven from each of the Tri-Commands, competed for a place on a seven-man team to represent Camp Lejeune in the Armed Services Department of the YMCA National Basketball Free Throw tournament.

Each man shot 100 consecutive free throws and the top seven scorers were chosen as member of the team.

Three men were tied with 84 out of 100, F. E. Kirby, H&S Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines; D. M. Dick, 2nd AmTracs, Force Troops, and S. B. Goldberg, Brig Co., MP Bn., while two men, George Entrees, Marine Corps Supply Schools, MCB, and L. G. Swartz of Force Troops were tied with 83 out of 100.

L. M. Lovell, MCSS, rounded out the seven with 82 out of 100.

On completion of the tournament the Armed Services Department, YMCA, will recognize with awards the Camp or USO club winning first and second places, and will give each individual on the winning teams a personal trophy. Recognition also will be given to the individual scoring the highest number of baskets in the tourney. In case of a tie for first place, duplicate awards will be presented.

## Frates-Led Flyers Bow To Lejeune 90-67 At Goettge

Camp Lejeune crushed the Norfolk Flyers 90-67 Thursday night last week to gain sweet revenge for the 20-point setback they received the week before at Norfolk.

Every man on the Lejeune first-string hit double figures. Jerry Wright was high with 19 points. Nick Maguire scored 18.

Wright grabbed almost every rebound in sight and teamed with Bill Fleming to completely sweep the offensive and defensive boards in the last half.

The locals played their tightest zone of the season and limited Mason Cope, who scored 36 points in the last clash, to just two field goals.

Maguire showed little mercy to Capt. Frank Frates' five, playing only the first string until the last three minutes of the ball game. Frates coached at Lejeune last season.

## Wilmington U Pix Competition To Close Feb.

Camera bug? Then set your aperture Wilmington USO's photo due to close at 11 p.m. with judging by professional photographers scheduled for Feb. 6.

Open to amateur service men, the contest offers prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25. Photos will be on display in the USO shop. There's no limit of entries, but each must be 4x5 inches in size. Entry must carry a separate listing title of photo, name, address of entrant, subject, locale, type of camera, film, artificial light—if used, time of day.

The four classes will include, still life, portrait and group. Photos will be on display in the USO shop. There's no limit of entries, but each must be 4x5 inches in size. Entry must carry a separate listing title of photo, name, address of entrant, subject, locale, type of camera, film, artificial light—if used, time of day.

## Partners' Tourney Due Here Tuesday

The first Best Ball of tournament of the year held Tuesday, Washington day, at the Paradise Point for all golfers with established handicaps.

Competition will be with handicaps. With handicap awarded on handicap marked on the score card to be eligible for the tournament every participant must have an established handicap at least five 18-hole score.

## Kids' Basket Cl Draws Fifty-Pk

More than 50 "feathered" turned out for the session of Nick Maguire's cage clinic last Friday at Memorial field house.

The clinic is conducted for the dependents ranging in age from eight to 13 years old.

Last week's class began with group instruction on passing, shooting layups. The boys in two ranks and exchanges, dribbled cross-court in control of the ball and fired basket in a half-hour shooting drill.

The school is conducted every Friday afternoon.

Some men's train of thought minds one of an empty free



SHARPSHOOTER—Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, right, commanding general, 2nd Division, presents two National Rifle Association silver and bronze pistol awards to Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell, formerly of Ordnance Service Co., Second Service Regt. Both medals were awarded for his shooting with the 1954 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol team. Captain Mitchell, a member of the United States International Pistol team last year and slated for a berth on the United States team that will fire in the Pan-American games in March, recently was transferred to Marine Corps Supply Depot, Albany, Ga.





**INSPECTION**—Maj. Albert W. Wilson takes stock of one of the rifles under his command as CO, Headquarters, Co., Headquarters, 2nd Marine Division. The major, who reported to the command from the First Service Regt., 1st Division, took command of the company last Friday. Presenting the rifle for inspection is Sgt. A. Boehme, company armorer (Photo by Pfc Maurice

## Jerry Wenzel Signs Pro Contract With Washington Team

Jerry Wenzel, nominated to two All-Star Service football teams for his play at center with Camp Lejeune last season, this week signed a \$6,000 contract with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

A Little All-American in 1951 at St. Joseph's (Ind.) college, Wenzel is due for release from active duty this spring. He was signed by a local agent.

An All-State performer in high school at Washington High, East Chicago, Ind., Wenzel entered the Marine Corps in October, 1952, as an officer candidate. After taking his commission as a second lieutenant and completing basic school at Quantico, he won the starting center slot on Quantico's 1953 All-Marine championship team.

Transferred to Lejeune for the '54 season, the 215-pound center was nominated as a co-captain and played an average of 58 minutes in each of Lejeune's 11 games as offensive center and linebacker.

Named by local radio station WJNC as the outstanding Lejeune lineman of the year, Wenzel was nominated to the second team All-Sea Service by the Navy Times and won a first-string berth on the Leatherneck's All-Marine eleven.



WENZEL

## 'HEIGHTLESS'

## Rough Schedule Means Rough Season For 'Little Men' Of Lejeune Basketball

BY CPL. DICK MANNING

If Slippery Rock college were to schedule Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Ohio State and UCLA on the gridiron in 1955, their chances of a winning season would compare to Camp Lejeune's in the current basketball campaign.

But if the Slippery Rock detachment dated Pottsville Teachers, Vincennes, Susquehanna Wesleyan and the San Quentin inmates, the odds would considerably increase because of the wealth of talent they have in their own class.

Camp Lejeune has met six of the 10 top-ranked teams in East Coast service basketball 14 times

so far this season.

On the locals' 35-game schedule are 20 tilts with the 10 top clubs in the East. Of the 16 defeats they have suffered so far, 12 have been inflicted by the top five teams in the East.

The Leathernecks have lost twice already to fourth-ranked Parris Island, with two yet to play, they have been overwhelmed by second-ranked Fort Eustis on four different occasions, they have bowed twice to third-ranked Fort Lee by 19 and 17-point margins, they have lost four to fifth-ranked Quantico by scores ranging from 90-73 to 112-72, they have lost to seventh-ranked Fort Jackson by 20 points and beaten them by one point in triple overtime, they have fallen before 10th-ranked Norfolk 86-66 and beaten them 90-67, they have absorbed a 41-point lacing from the N. C. S. Freshmen.

Camp Lejeune is ranked 17th in the East.

In contrast, the second-ranked team has not met the first ranked team or the third-ranked team or the fourth-ranked team; the first-ranked team does not schedule the second or fifth-ranked clubs; yet 17th-ranked Lejeune meets the second, third, fourth and fifth teams a total of 14 times during the season.

In the same vein, the one club they beat easily, MineLant, by 105-59 and 92-70 was scheduled only twice, whereas highly-touted Fort Eustis was dated four times.

There are advantages and disadvantages to such a schedule. The caliber of play is higher against better opposition, but the won-lost record suffers.

A good example is the Navy football team of the late 40's. They played the toughest opposition in the country with mediocre material. The Middies went three years without a winning season, but gained the respect of other colleges simply because of the schedule they played.

At the outset of the season, the coach, in sickness or in health, will predict a winning campaign.

But Lejeune's hopes were pinned on a 500 percentage at best.

They need seven victories in the next eight starts to break even; yet the season will still be a success if they fail.

So the moral of this oft-told tale is: It matters little how many won or how many lost, but who you played in the game.

## Basketball

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Tenth, swamped Sub-Unit 1 of the Sixth Marines 85-52. Harry Collins led the assault with 25 points. Collier scored 14, Wizbicki 12, and Hefferman hit for 10 for the Tenth. Sullivan of the losing Sub-Unit tied Collins for game honors with 25. Kuehner scored 17 as the Sixth representative suffered its first defeat.

It was too much of Shore Party's Cunningham for the Second Marine's Composite Bn. as they lost their first 73-59. Cunningham was high for the game—and the tourny to date—with 33.

Second Service Regt. became the first team eliminated as they lost their second game to the vastly-improved 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, 73-58. Led by Pete Pierce with 27 point and Bob Green with 22, the Eighth poured it on in the closing moments. Green, a stand-out all day, was injured midway through the second half, but returned later to help Pierce with the rebounding as well as the scoring.

Dale St. Geme, who scored 23 points, upped his two-game total to 43 for the losing 2nd Service.

Whitey Fechig, speedy little back court man for the winners, handled the fast break well. The win for the Eighth left them with a 1-1 record.

## BRACELET FOUND

A silver identification bracelet engraved with the name "William J. Snyder" was reported found last week in the yard of the Officers' Guest house, Paradise Point. To reclaim, contact Mrs. James J. Humkey, OGH Hostess, phone 6-6185.

## Lejeune Cage Rally Tips Belmont Abbey By 75-65 Score

Camp Lejeune staged a strong fourth quarter rally to upset the Belmont Abbey Crusaders' 75-65 last Saturday night.

It was Lejeune's second win of the season over the Abbey, who recently upended fourth-seeded Parris Island by one point.

Every player on the first-string scored in double figures for the second consecutive game, with Nick Maguire the top point-maker at 25.

Lejeune's player-coach basketed six field goals and 11 free throws and turned in a brilliant ball-handling exhibition in the closing minutes when the Crusaders tried desperately to crack the freeze.

The locals held a slim 35-34 half-time lead after the lead had changed hands six times during the first two quarters. They were outmaneuvered under the boards by 6'7" John Ciol and 6'6" Jim York, who grabbed most of the rebounds.

In the third quarter Lejeune fashioned a nine-point lead only to have the Abbey tie the score with eight minutes to go. Every Leatherneck had a hand in the scoring, with Maguire's layups doing most of the damage.

Holding a thin three-point lead, Lejeune proceeded to win the game from the foul line as the Crusaders fouled repeatedly.

Roger Marcell kept Abbey in the ball game throughout the last half pouring in 23 points, nearly all on long jump shots.

In double figures for Lejeune were Maguire, Jerry Wright with 16 points, Dick Harter 12 and Glen Bissell and Bill Fleming 11 each.

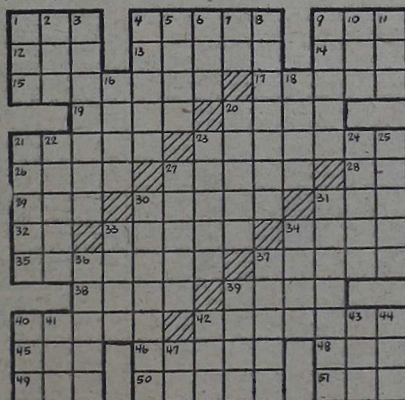
Tip to motorists: Remember that passing on hills and curves is a grave mistake.

## SAFETY ZONE

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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**TROUBLE SHOOTING**—Leonard Young, a sales representative for Cummings Diesel Co., explains to a class in the Engine Equipment Mechanics Foreman course the operation and maintenance of his product. For four days the class studied the adaptability of the 300 HP diesel engine in a Mississippi Road Service tractor.





**BATHING BEAUTY**—Here's a real bathing beauty-type photo of the GLOBE's Hometown Pinup of the week, Miss Delores Kowatch of Detroit. A self-sufficient youngster, the 20-year-old Delores has a part-time millinery business in her home in addition to her job as a creamery secretary. She met Pfc Raymond J. Wawrzynski of H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., five years ago in a Detroit ice cream parlor. They plan to be engaged soon; married on his release next year. She's 5 feet 6, weighs 115 pounds, has brown hair and eyes.

## Mad Hatters Ball, Staff Club To Hear Skeets Morris Band

The engaging personality of "Skeets" Morris and his Orchestra will chase away the mid-winter doldrums this weekend with two appearance at Lejeune. Friday night he will be in the Mirror room of the Hadnot Point Staff club from 8:30 'til 12:30 a.m.

Saturday evening he will hold forth with "Wonderland" music at the Paradise Point club's "Mad Hatter's ball" from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Dress for the gala affair will be costumes or formal attire. Masks will be available and prizes are to be awarded for the

best costume. "Skeets" plans to live up to past press notices, which should more than please his dancing audiences here. Variety has lauded the Skeeter and Billboard had this to say of him during a recent tour: "Skeets Morris has made quite a mark with those Georgia peaches, which accounts for another holdover ticket of four weeks."

Morris is a triple-treat entertainer, as in addition to his skill as a maestro, he is a gifted trumpet player and vocalist. When he and Janet Bruce, his lovely girl singer, join in a number, people say, "The way they sing together, you'd think they mean it," and they do—they're Mr. and Mrs. "Skeets" natural talent for showmanship first appeared in high school where he organized a group of musicians called "Skeeter and his four Mo-Skeeters." From then on he was in the limelight as a band leader, he even worked his way through college by leading the school dance band.

The dance is being presented by the Officers Wives club, and giant decorations have been prepared by Groups 8 and 9 to carry out the "Alice in Wonderland" theme. Dancers may attend in any desired costume.



**AT HADNOT**—Informal Dance Friday, with "Skeets" Morris and his Orchestra. Music from 8:30 p. m. 'til 12:30 a.m.

Informal Dance Saturday, with the Wellman Trio playing from 8:30 p.m. 'til 12:30 a.m.

**AT MONTFORD**—Fun Nights on Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. 'til 10:30 p.m. Grats Drafts while this is in progress.

Informal Dance Saturday with Harold Loftin and his "Dukes of Swing". Dancing from 8:30 p.m. 'til 12:30 a.m.

**AT COURTHOUSE BAY**—Washington's Birthday dance Tuesday, with the Wellman Trio. Dancing from 8 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.

**AT GEIGER**—Happy Hours to-night from 4:30 p.m. 'til 6:30 p.m.



SKEETS

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri. and Sat.—"Desiree" with Jean Simmons and Marlon Brando; Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed.—"White Christmas," with Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera Ellen.

## Feature Playdates

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Dragnet												
Code Two												
Follow The Fleet												17
Treasure Of The Ruby Hills												17 18
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Never Let Me Go												17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
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DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.												
ONSLAW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.												
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat., Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.												
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.												
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.												
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.												
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.												
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.												
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m.												
AREA (500)—6:30, 8:30 p.m.												
"C" RANGE (CR)—Indoor Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.												
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indoor CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Indoors at 8:30 p.m.												

### Marston Pavilion

- Feb. 17 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
- Feb. 18 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
- Feb. 19 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Feb. 20 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Feb. 21 — Closed.
- Feb. 22 — Closed.
- Feb. 23 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
- Feb. 24 — Dance - Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo 8 p. m. 'til midnight.

### Condflario Winner In USO Ping-Pong

Competition was keen at the weekly ping-pong tournament held Thursday night at the Tallman Street USO. With 10 servicemen entered, TSgt. Emilo Condflario, 2nd Service Regt., emerged the winner.

Other participants were: Gary Georgia, Steve Costello, Gerald Goldston, L. E. King, Joe Harrand, Henry Marino, Joe Ross, John Brooks and Lenny Migliaria.

The tournaments are held at 7:45 p.m. each Thursday, with Hal Sherman in charge.

### Hostesses To Attend USO Dance Wednesday

An orchestra dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday at the Tallman Street USO in Jacksonville.

Hostesses from Jacksonville, Kingston and Wilmington will attend and the base combo will play.

### THE WINNING WAY... COURTESY!



Here's THE GUY WHO ADJUSTS DRIVING TO ROAD, TRAFFIC AND WEATHER CONDITIONS. The driver who wins every- one's respect is the motorist who MAKES COURTESY HIS CODE OF THE ROAD.

### Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Yellow Rose Of Texas" and Of Captain American" No. 1 at 2 p. m. only.

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

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Yellow Rose Of Texas" and Of Captain American" No. 1 at 2 p. m. only.

### This Week's Movie Review

**DRAGNET (3 Belis)**  
Here is a hard-bitten almost documentary, life of a policeman done in the imitable Jack Webb style. From its rather startling opening through a fist-fight it has finely detailed brutality.

**CODE TWO (Tinkle)**  
Starting slowly in a big city's police training school, it picks up interest and speed when the three principals graduate. On the motorcycle force Ralph Meeker, Jeff Richards and Robert Horton find the criminals and give chase.

**FOLLOW THE FLEET (3 Belis)**  
(Reissue)  
A sparkling musical where the talented toes of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers make dancing music. This oddie relies on a superior musical score and matching performances by this famous pair rather than huge production numbers.

**TREASURE OF THE RUBY HILLS (Clink)**  
Zachary Scott, Barton McLane and Carole Mathews carry whatever interest there is in this saga of the sagebrush. Two big ranches have chased all the small owners off the government range, then fight each other. The law-abiding citizens ruin them with a legal trick and make the range safe 'til another villain can get his makeup on.

**AFRICA ADVENTURE (2 Belis)**  
For those who like their movies real and uncontrived, this is it. Columist Robert C. Ruark took a camera crew along on a safari and just recorded what went on. Almost as dry as the arid plains it pictures, it still shows the marvellous touch the Ruark hand, and the constantly absorbing scent of Africa in the raw.

**SUSAN SLEPT HERE (2 1/2 Belis)**  
Dick Powell is a happy, engaged, Hollywood writer who has a lively teenage "problem girl" like Debby Reynolds dropped into his household as research material for a new story. His poor fiancée doesn't stand a chance as the mix goes after her man at close quarters.

**FAST COMPANY (1 Bell)**  
Howard Keel, Polly Bergen and Nina Foch are involved in this highly appealing account of skulduggery at the race tracks. Racehorse Trainer Keel decides not to pull a shady deal on his boss, Polly, when she gets wise to him, and goes to a big stable owned by Miss Foch.

**FRENCH LINE (3 Belis)**  
An elaborate fashion show and lots of shipboard scenes are thrown in to try to confuse the issue, which the majority of the audience wish was in hand. Namely, the star, Jane Russell, She plays a rich Texas gal whose wealth keeps men from wanting to marry her?

**FAST AND THE FURIOUS (3 Belis)**  
All the elements of excitement in the chase are present in this tale of a couple, a Jaguar sports car, and a wild run from th law to the Mexican border. John Ireland forces Dorothy Malone at gun point to go with him in her car. The rest of the film develops a romantic interest as they get acquainted on their roaring run down Highway 101.

**THE COUNTRY GIRL (3 Belis)**  
A finely-drawn tale of a "has been" actor, a drunkard, and his long-suffering wife, who stays by him. The story is sustaining and convincing throughout, with the stars, Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden, especially good.

**PETER PAN (2 1/2 Belis)**  
(Reissue)  
A witty, brilliant Walt Disney essay on childhood, filmed with all his animated cartoon skill. This took a staff of Disney experts three years and 4 million dollars to produce, and the records it set on its first release justify it all.

**SMOKE SIGNAL (2 Belis)**  
Rough water gymnastics down 200 miles of rapids in the canyons of the Colorado and San Juan rivers set this one apart from the usual western whop-

sle. A cavalry patrol with a horse is forced to make its escape river after an Indian ambush, gets carried away on the cutter Dana Andrews wins Piper Laurie.

**TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE**  
How to hide a jungle in the sun. Gordon Scott and Vera the new couple in the tree further information available in a cattle stampede.

**NEVER LET ME GO (1 1/2)**  
Clark Gable proves again the old pro, as he plays a Moscow pondent evicted from Russia, back to get his wife from the spy station about to take a moon, suddenly decide to go.

**THE OUTCAST (2 1/2)**  
Concerns itself with a dishonor who swindles his nephew cattle ranch. After a few nephew, John Derek, return of western-type hoodlums to uncle off his homestead. The plot has a group of men on a cattle station about to take a moon, suddenly decide to go.

**THE SHANGHAI STORY (1 1/2)**  
Not—THE—But a Shanghai-lished up a bit, about a group of canyans in the clutches of the Chinese. Set in the International everything goes, the plot standard lines as the police try a spy out of the group. Edmund performs most of the heroic Roman supplies the romantic if they try to get from behind the curtain.

**ATHENA (2 Belis)**  
A lighthearted musical spoof, wacky daughters of an eccentric health culturist. This is of bobby-soxers and muscle, sporting themselves around De Calhern—health resort. Headcast are Jane Powell and Linda Christian is their cousin.

**ANCHORS AWEIGH (2 1/2)**  
Colorful and packed with tipster numbers by Frank & Kathryn Grayson. The plot is to the music naturally but some charming and witty scenes also shows some of the act that won her honors in "Treat Eternity." Miss Grayson is natural star—which is more than a cattle stampede.

**BAMBOO PRISON (1 1/2)**  
A serious attempt to depict the POW camps in North though the plot slips a bit to the enemy as complete idiots laboration theme is interwoven sides send undercover agents compounds. Diane Foster plays the wife of a traitor who Robert Francis, U. S. Intelligence gathering evidence.

**PIRATES OF TRIPOLI (1 1/2)**  
Stars Paul Henreid and Patricia. Will be reviewed next week.

**DREAM WIFE (2 1/2)**  
Cary Grant flips in another marriage as the frustrated beautiful Person princess, if a State Department career girl, Cary, is assigned the job of all the national customs of the be observed. This puts splendid position to rattle a groom, and she really shakes some richly funny incidents.

**NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED**  
Stars Arthur Fenn, and a land in a film where the fun with the interest only for the film with a resounding thud.

—By PFC. J. E.