

YOU NEXT?
This Month
52
A Brake

THE GLOBE

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

THE WEATHER

Well, Ol' Settler reckons there'll be a little more rain. You might use a smile for your umbrella, but a rain coat wouldn't hurt none. Thursday should be cloudy with scattered rain showers. Friday, partly cloudy and a mite cold. Saturday will make like Thursday for more of the same. Sunday as the name implies should be mostly clear. The temperature range for Thursday through Sunday will be from a low around 24 to a high of 60.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1955

NO. 4



H ON—A big dime in the form of a certified check \$10,000 was dropped into the 2nd Division's 1955 March of Dimes. James R. Coltrane, Second Marines coordinator for as Capt. Ray W. Settle, Division coordinator, looks SMC Photo by Pfc Maurice Blier).

Division Total Tops \$10,000

Division Leading Way

into the final week here, the 1955 March of Dimes has topped \$10,000 in contributions from the Tri-Command independent organization.

ready has come far, Dr. Kumm reported. It represents one of the numerous avenues, in addition to vaccine research, over which the attack upon polio proceeds. Like other phases of the polio war, this research is financed by the March of Dimes.

goal has been set to drive, the Second up with top spot in the 1955 March of Dimes drive when the 2nd Division has topped a certified check of \$10,000 to boost the 1955 March of Dimes drive.

The 3rd Bn., Second Division, has taken the unit contribution in with \$644. Tri-Commands is separate campaign with totals slated for the 1955 March of Dimes drive.

3, the 1955 March of Dimes drive, the 2nd Division has topped a certified check of \$10,000 to boost the 1955 March of Dimes drive.

search methods that their work, scientists of the March of Dimes and chemical.

of an elusive that will be effective. The vaccine development, E. Salk proves a drug may be.

Dr. Henry W. of research for foundation for In-

of the eternal tragedy, the rugged north, the bitter land, the wife, the man, the trading empire, the man's life is empty.

the finest rough, the rugged north, the bitter land, the wife, the man, the trading empire, the man's life is empty.

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Tax Men To Spend 4 Days At Lejeune In Assistance Role

Representatives of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be at Camp Lejeune from Feb. 14-18 to assist personnel in the preparation of 1954 income tax returns.

Dates, times and locations where the representatives will be are: Hadnot Point, Bldg. 1 and Bldg. 121, Feb. 14-18, from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.; Camp Geiger, Feb. 14-15, 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.; Montford Point, Feb. 16-17, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Courthouse Bay, Feb. 14-15, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Rifle Range, including Stone Bay, Feb. 16, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and the Naval hospital, for patients only, Feb. 17, 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Local commanders at Geiger, Courthouse Bay, Montford Point, Rifle Range and the hospital will indicate locations where the government representatives may be found.

Income tax forms have not been received, but will be distributed when available. In the event these forms are not available during the Internal Revenue representatives' visit, personnel must furnish their own forms.

Staff NCO's Vote For Prexy, Veep At Camp Theater

Staff NCO's from Marine Corps Base and the 2nd Division who are members of the Hadnot Point club will meet at the Camp theater at 2 p. m. tomorrow to elect a president and vice-president for six-month terms.

Presidential nominees are MSgts. Virgil H. Holtgrave, Sgt. Maj. Hq.



MSGT. HOLTGRAVE MSGT. HAMILTON Bn., MCB, and Griffin H. Hamilton, Division Sgt. Maj. Running for vice-president are MSgt. G. B. Deatrick, Service Bn., MCB, and Edgar A. Moore, Division Hq. Bn.

A 60 per cent plurality must vote in order to make the elections legal, club officers explained yesterday. Unit commanders in both commands have been asked to permit members to attend the elections.

Armed Forces Day Will Feature Theme 'Power For Peace'

"Power for Peace" will once again be the theme of Armed Forces Day, set for May 21, 1955.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, with the President's approval, has designated the date and instructed all major commands here and abroad to draw up plans for the annual observance.

Wherever practicable, bases will be open to the public in order to create better civilian understanding of the Armed Forces' mission.

Hundreds of Armed Forces Day visitors toured Lejeune last May 15, when field demonstration, marine guides and weapons displays were utilized.

Second Division Celebrates 14th Birthday With Parade

BY CAPT. ALLAN M. STEWART

Fourteen years ago Feb. 1 the 2nd Marine Division was officially born into an expanding Marine Corps which was gearing for war.

Sec. Franke Spends Day Touring Base

Arriving at MCAF, New River, from Washington yesterday morning, the Hon. William B. Franke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management, was met by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, and local staff officers.

The Secretary spent the day in a tour of local facilities and informal conferences with local commanders.

Shortly after his arrival, Mr. Franke was "coptered" to Onslow Beach, where he witnessed a landing demonstration featuring amphibious vehicles from Courthouse Bay units.

Following luncheon at the Paradise Point club, the Secretary toured the Hadnot Point area by auto before arriving at Division (See NAVY SEC, Page 11)

WHO DUNNIT?

Who—or what—is the latest suspect in the Tri-Commands' most persistent murder mystery?

Carbon monoxide!

With local traffic officials beginning to suspect the part this deadly killer may have played in past traffic deaths—and the part it may play in the future—their efforts are being directed at finding out just what the story is on monoxide poisoning.

See next week's GLOBE for the story of how your defective exhaust system may play a leading role in your funeral.

MSgt. McHugh Named Field Sgt. Maj.

"Thanks for a job well done and welcome aboard," was the statement of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, 2nd Division commander, last Monday as he bade farewell to the old and welcomed the new Division Field Sergeant Major.

MSgt. Thomas J. McHugh officially took over MSgt. Andy J. Bays' job during an informal ceremony in the commanding general's office. Also present were Col. David W. Stonecliffe, Division Chief of Staff, and Capt. S. E. Sansing, Division Staff Secretary.

A veteran of over 16 years as a marine, the new Field Sergeant Major hails from Philadelphia, enlisting there in 1938. After receiving his recruit training at Parris Island, he reported to Quantico.

A World War II veteran of the 1st Division during the Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Peleliu campaigns, he was wounded at Peleliu.

The new Sergeant Major joined the Division last August, arriving here from Yale university, where he was an instructor in the NROTC. Prior to his present assignment, he served as Sergeant Major, 2nd Engineer Bn.

He served in Korea in 1951 as

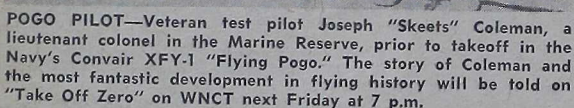
a first sergeant in the 5th Marines, and was awarded a Letter of Commendation for outstanding administrative ability and successful evacuation of wounded personnel.

Outgoing Field Sergeant Major Bays has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Trng. Regt. Sgt. Bays is



MSGT. BAYS MSGT. McHUGH a veteran of over 15 years' service, hailing from Morehead, Ky. He enlisted at Louisville, Ky., in 1939 and like the new Sergeant Major, received his recruit training at Parris Island. Immediately after boot camp he was ordered to Quantico as a rifle coach—he has fired expert with the rifle every year with the exception of 1952 when he fired sharpshooter.

He assumed the Field Major's billet last July upon transfer from the Eighth Marines, where he served in both the 1st and 3rd Bn.'s.



KOREA—A few sticks of lumber is a small price to pay for a new lease on life. Yet to the 416 Korean families of Paju-gun Refugee camp it meant the difference between self-support and slow starvation. And to the men of the 1st Marine Division . . . it meant a challenge.lected over \$800, enough lumber

The refugees were farmers from North Korea, caught miles from their homes by the changing tide of war. The present truce agreement and the demilitarized zone kept them from returning to the lands of their ancestors. Here, in the southern sector, they had no land.

Living on a small plot of ground at the base of a barren hillside, pock-marked with holes that served as their crude home, the Koreans had little hope of improving their situation. All they had left was the spirit and will to begin anew.

Plans were made by the Division's Hq. Bn., through the Armed Forces Aid to Korea program, to provide lumber for the necessary winders, looms and rollers for a cloth-weaving factory. But before the project could be started, AFAK ran out of funds, ending what seemed to be the only chance for the refugees' survival.

Meanwhile, the Division Communications Co. had chosen the welfare of the camp as a unit project. When the communicators' enlisted committee learned of the refugees' plight, they decided to carry through the plans on their own initiative.

Before long the men had col-

NEW YORK — The most fantastic development in the history of flight—the vertical takeoff of the Convair-Navy XFV-1 "Flying Pogo"—and the events and men who made it possible—are the subjects of "Take Off Zero" on "Cavalcade of America," to be shown at 7 p. m. Feb. 4, over WNCT, Greenville. Focal point of the story is Marine Lt. Col. Joseph Coleman, USMCR, World War II hero and test pilot who made the first flight in the unconventional aircraft.

Following World War II, "Skeets," as Lamont Johnson, buys a small, failing airport in Del Mar, Calif., for the purpose of working on an aircraft of his own invention—a plane which will be equally at home on land, sea or in the air. Soon after he takes a job with Consolidated-Vultee as test pilot. He's assigned to the top secret FXY-1, being developed for the Navy as a carrier plane. The plane is nicknamed "Flying Pogo" because of its ability to spring into the air from a vertical position—position "zero" degrees on the compass.

"Take Off Zero" is highlighted by actual newsreel film of the "Pogo" making its first public flight in November, 1954 with Coleman at its controls.

Production models of the new fiber glass "Igloo" are enroute to Marine Corps units. An order for 30 of the versatile weatherproof structures has been placed by the Marine Equipment Board following successful tests of the units at Quantico.

The 2800-lb "Igloo" is the result of three years of research and development, and can be assembled in approximately 45 minutes by six marines clad in heavy winter clothing and mittens.

The hut is 20 feet wide while its length can vary from 20 to 60 feet. The units are broken into separate blocks in much the same principle as ice blocks for an igloo. Each hut has a heating system and an air conditioning unit to keep occupants comfortable in sub-zero weather or intense heat.

Among proposed uses are: photo labs, personnel shelters, instrument shops, maintenance shops, mess halls, nerve centers in combat situations, coordinating centers between air and ground forces and as a combat unit's headquarters.

TO MAKE SURE
YOU'LL GO FAR
DIM YOUR LIGHTS
WHEN MEETING A CAR

Survivors of the historic flag-raising at Iwo Jima were seen this week when Ira Hayes, one of six who took part in the hoisting of the Stars and Stripes, was found dead of exposure at the Sacaton Indian Reservation in Arizona. Hayes, 32, was a member of the Fifth Division during the campaign. Only Rene Gagnon, a corporal, and John Bradley, a former Navy pharmacist's mate, were from the original flag-raisers. Three others, all marines, were killed in action on Iwo shortly after AP Photographer Joe Rosenthal's famous immortal picture.

★ ★ ★ ★

Blunder of the week goes to a Cherry Point marine issued into a front yard near Newport, N. C., late one driver's license. Hauling himself out of the overturned truck, he knocked on the door of a house a few yards away from the auto. A man in pajamas answered the knock, and agreed to let the unfortunate fellow. Just how unfortunate he was came when the man in the p.j.'s turned out to be a State Highway Patrolman who promptly investigated the accident. Realizing that now the marine is facing charges of driving without a license and after a license revocation. . . . A couple of eager Marine Scouts at Camp Pendleton were sighting in at Chappo Flats rifle range when they sighted an object falling from a passing plane. It fell through brush and sand, the two scrambled up a tree to get a better perch on the precious object. In short order they had the object—a thousand square sheets, neatly rolled.

Valentine's Day is not forgotten by the Armed Forces committee in Washington, D. C. This group has set up a shopping service for servicemen overseas, whereby they can buy the flowers or a box of candy—whatever the preference—the gift to the man's Valentine. . . . New York staters w

Photo Squadron 3 set some kind of a record last week from the jet unit photographed TV Star Dave Garroway and rushed the film to MCAS, Miami, where a photo lab camera, he was looking at a finished 8x10 print, flown to hotel by a marine helicopter. The role of photo-recon explained by a marine spokesman who presented the print.

The recent flu shots had their effect on military Lejeune. Seems a Pfc was walking down Main Service to a captain approached him. The Pfc brought his arm up for salute. His arm was halfway up when a twinge of pain through his just-inoculated right shoulder, causing him in a rather awkward position. The captain, realizing the predicament, smiled and returned the attempted salute.

Marine Capt. Jack Lewis, erstwhile combat correspondent presently serving as information services officer at Kaneb, has informed that his novel, "Rogue Hunt," will be published by Shasta Publishers, Chicago. The novel, dealing with the uncaptured major Nazi war criminals, is Lewis' second. He has authored more than 300 magazine stories and articles, including the story of the 1st Marine Division's "Candy Bar Kid" who was captured in Korea.

Bantam Books reveals that Leon Uris' "Battle Cry" had all other paper-backed novel sales for 1954. Six hundred, the former marine's story of a 2nd Division radio platoon . . . Four hikers from MCRD, San Diego, are pretty tired. The quartet, all bug sgt's., started from the Recruit Depot at "March of Dimes Walkathon" to Los Angeles. Contributor to pitch in with a dime for each step of the way, which was at 187.3 miles or \$158,000. Followed by a radio jeep which progressed, step by step, the four were scheduled to reach itation yesterday. My achin' feet! . . . Old Raiders (not the kind) are reminded that Edson's Raiders will hold their ses reunion at Quantico Feb. 12. Among the distinguished guests is Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey, USN (ret.), command Pacific Forces when the 1st Raider Bn. was making hell Solomons.

[illegible]

Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

hed visitor aboard yesterday was the Hon. William B. ant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management. e-day tour of Camp Lejeune, and was the guest of Maj. Noble for lunch at the Paradise Point club.

ursday Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller gave a small ner for Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Walker (USN). Another ing Captain and Mrs. Walker was the cocktail buffet al Department officers for their ladies and guests at the Paradise Room of the Paradise Point club. Sharing ere Comdr. and Mrs. V. Hall (USN), who also are

Mrs. Joseph L. Yon (USN) gave a farewell party Sunday ain and Mrs. Walker. Guests were invited to cocktails uarters and later they ate dinner in the Chinese room. and Mrs. J. M. Fabre entertained a few friends at uarters Saturday night. Another Paradise Point party irthday party held in the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. ere entertaining house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Sat- ennet, N. J., who stopped off for a short visit en route

cers and their ladies of the 1st Bn. Tenth Marines, cktail party Friday night at the golf course club house. was to welcome aboard eight new officers who joined in the past three weeks.

esday Mrs. Norman Nickerson was co-hostess with Mrs. at a coffee in the Nickerson quarters. The senior off- invited to meet Mrs. Marlowe Williams, whose husband ver as commanding officer of the Eighth Marines.

rs. Herbert Hawkins entertained her neighbors. Thursday ramer entertained all the officers' wives of the 2nd Bn. Today Mrs. Roy D. Miller invited the ladies to meet erlie who has recently moved to Jacksonville.

tal Point Saturday night Dr. and Mrs. Wyman Wong nt type of party, with Maj. R. H. Bent showing movies s, mostly shots taken from his plane while he was pilot. Other guests also showed movies.

Venice, Fla., for a visit with his two great-grandchildren nes, who spent the past two weeks in Tarawa Terrace laughter, Mrs. Warren Kitterman.

reland and Mrs. John Strandquist were co-hostesses last hower in honor of Mrs. Paul Westenberger and held at ome.

rs. William S. Anthony and Gretchen and Erich wish to ell and good wishes to their many friends at Camp nthony leave for duty at Stockton, Calif., on Feb. 1.

Stork Club

Family Hospital
I LEE DOLPH to Cpl. Dolph.
LIA LYNN SETZER to rles W. Setzer.
RUSSELL HICKS to ay C. Hicks.
IAEL JOHN HILDER- 1 Mrs. Arthur C. Hil-
ION DWIGHT WILDE hn NN. Wilde.
LIAM LAWRENCE to pl. and Mrs. William
LD ANDREW PRICE nald L. Price.
ESA DIANE OLIVER hn F. Oliver.
Y ANN PLOWOWSKI harles P. Plonowski.
DA KAREN REAVES Richard S. Reaves.
LAFAYETTE SETTLE ay W. Settle.
MICHAEL CARSWELL rank O. Carswell.
RD EDWARD CLARK aymond E. Clark.
Y ANN FOILES to i E. Foiles.
GREGORY MARTIN O- and Mrs. John W. O-
LD LEE PEARCE to ank H. Pearce.
TEN MCDUGALL to bert W. McDougall.
MARCANO to Cpl. A. Marcano.
AM EUGENE BRAT- Mrs. William E. Brat-
GILMER MITCHELL James G. Mitchell.
THOMAS REED to R. H. Reed.
STEVEN SYLVESTR mand C. Sylvestre.
CIA ANNE LUCE to nald L. Luce.
ANDER NALEWAN-

SKI to MSgt. and Mrs. Aurelius Nalewan-
Jan. 16 — ELONORA CHAVEZ to Tsgt. and Mrs. Vicente Chavez.
Jan. 16 — BONNIE LEJEUNE DALE to Cpl. and Mrs. Willard L. Dale.
Jan. 16 — SHARON LUANN HEREN- DEEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas E. Heren-
Jan. 16 — KAREN SUE RADABAUGH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold V. Radabaugh.
Jan. 17 — JOHN HARVEY BEASLEY to Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Beasley.
Jan. 17 — THOMAS TYRONE to TSgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Davis.
Jan. 17 — GLEN SCOTT FOSTER to Lt. (G.) and Mrs. Glen E. Foster.
Jan. 17 — JANE ALLISON HARRISON to Lt. (G.) and Mrs. Byron D. Harrison.
Jan. 17 — DIANE MARY HEDRICK to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hedrick.
Jan. 17 — LINDA JO MCCORD to SSgt. and Mrs. Hugh D. McCord.
Jan. 17 — SARA ALICE SHUFORD to Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Shuford.
Jan. 17 — LESLIE HUNT WALSER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Grover B. Walser.
Jan. 17 — ELSIE SUE WHALEY to TSgt. and Mrs. Iva F. Whaley.
Jan. 18 — DENNIS GEORGE GILMAN to SSgt. and Mrs. Russell B. Gilman.
Jan. 18 — TIMOTHY WANE MILLER to HM1 and Mrs. George R. Miller.
Jan. 18 — DUANE EDWARD SMITH to Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon C. Smith.
Jan. 18 — COLEEN ELIZABETH CYR to Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Cyr.
Jan. 18 — MARCINE JOYCE GLADYS to TSgt. and Mrs. Edward J. Gladys.
Jan. 18 — CHARLES EDWIN HENDER- SON to Cpl. and Mrs. Clyde E. Henderson.
Jan. 18 — ROBERTA MONTGOMERY to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Montgomery.
Jan. 18 — LARRY DONALD NICKULAS to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald W. Nickulas.
Jan. 18 — MARILYN KATE TILTON to TSgt. and Mrs. Murray W. Tilton.
Jan. 19 — TONY LEE FROST to Cpl. and Mrs. Lee H. Frost.
Jan. 19 — DALE THOMAS AUSTIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Austin.
Jan. 19 — TONI CHARRON TOBIN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Frank T. Tobin.

8-Straight Record Of WM Basketeers On Line At Ft. Lee

The WM basketball team put their streak of eight victories with- out a loss on the line tonight when they play the Fort Lee WACs at 8 o'clock in Goettge Memorial field house. Lejeune also is undefeated on their home court by service teams in the past two and a half years.

The locals, who are well on their way to their third straight East Coast championship, will leave for Norfolk, Va. tomorrow where they will meet the WAVES of Norfolk, Naval Operating Base and the WAVES of Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Lejeune will not be at full strength as they will be without the services of Patty Burbage and Ducky Smeltz.

Patty Burbage will be on leave 'til the return game with the Fort Lee WACs, scheduled to be played at Fort Lee on Feb. 7.

Ducky Smeltz plays her last game with service teams tonight against Fort Lee, here. She will be discharged this weekend and will not be able to travel with the team to Norfolk tomorrow.

Another new face has been added to the team. Last Saturday, Virginia Fain, another of last year's East Coast Championship team returned from Norfolk where she attended a 16-week stenographer's course.

OWC Plans Costume Show

A new policy for reservations for luncheons at the OWC states reservations must be made 24 hours in advance of the luncheon and no cancellations will be accepted after that time.

Several luncheons have been scheduled for the coming week. On Feb. 1 Group 8 will have sherry and luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Paradise room at the Paradise Point club. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Parker, 5-7305.

Group 4 of the OWC extends a warm welcome to the members of all groups of the club and guests to their luncheon, Feb. 2, featuring the fashion showing of costumes of foreign nations. All costumes are authentic originals representing such countries as Austria, Bavaria, China, France, Greece, India, Japan, Korea, Hawaii and Turkey and many others which should prove to be most interesting and extremely colorful.

Sherry and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Elder, 6-6634, prior to 24 hours in advance of the luncheon and no cancellations will be accepted after that time.

Group 6 will have a luncheon on Feb. 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the Paradise Point club. Mrs. George Webster will show colored slides and give a talk on Italy. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. J. Hermes, 6-6325 or Mrs. Vincent Kramer, Jacksonville 7574.

The schedule of OWC classes

is as follows: Millinery, Thurs- day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Junior clubhouse, Mrs. Karch, 5-6140 or Mrs. Portillo, 5-6671; Snack and Party Mors D'oeuvres, Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, at Quarters G. U. S. Naval hospital, Mrs. Milloy, 4-186; Self-Improvement and Modeling, Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at the Junior clubhouse, Mrs. Bozarth, 6-6538; Bridge, Beginners, Wed- nesday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Intermediates, Friday, from 1 p. m. to 3 p.m.; Advanced, 9:30 p. m. to 11:30 p.m., in the Paradise room, Mrs. Hubbs, 6-6265.

Block Printing, at Junior club- house, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Mrs. Hubbs, 6-6265; Literature, call Mrs. Tread- well, 6-6246; Foreign Languages (conversation), Spanish, Mondays from 10 a.m. to Noon at 3518 Hung- nam st., Tarawa Terrace; Bowling, Thursday, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m., at the Par- adise Point club, Mrs. Purvis, 8- 7273; Sewing, Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at MOQ 2622, Mrs. Borth, 6-6412.

—P.G.C.

WM Maneuvers

By PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

It seems that every week gets just a little more active around WM barracks. Last week we had exams and inspections this week, special drill, shots and preparations for "junk-on-the-bunk" this coming Sat- urday. Speaking of shots, I haven't seen such mass misery since boot camp days. The funny thing about it is the way they affected the girls. . . the little ones we felt sure would be ill seemed to fare best, while the big, picture-of-health girls were the ones who spent the weekend in bed.

We know of one corporal who kept boasting that "shots never affect me at all" and could bare- ly stay on her feet long enough to be X-rayed. I wonder who schedules these shots—just when I'm feeling healthiest someone decides to see that I'm amply protected and they give me a shot that convinces me I'm not long for this world!

Last week-end we played hostess to two visiting basketball teams—Parris Island and Henderson Hall. It reminded me of Chicago during the convention season. It seemed as though everyone knew someone on the visiting teams. Quite a few of the girls turned out to watch the games—let's keep it up, I'm sure the team appreciates all that cheering. By the way, Lejeune WM team is still unbeaten!

Six more WM's will assume civilian status next week. They are Hazel Tsalote, Patricia Smeltz, Cecelia Scibek, Lillian McCarty, Jean Benko and Bar- bara Leonard. Martha Archer and Shirley Corson are TAD to Norfolk.

Feb. 19 Pfc Catherine Yvanau- kas will wed SSgt. Norman J. Wy- socki of HqCo, HqBn. The cere- mony will take place at 9 a. m. in Our Lady of Vilna Church, Wor- cester, Mass.

Nursery School Provides Fun-Packed Days For Tots

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

Shiny red rocking-horses, spinning tops and laughing children are the first things you see when you walk into the Midway Park Nursery school. And it doesn't stop there. Ex- ploring further you see building

blocks, trucks, cars and toy In- dians. Several pint-sized Tarzans are climbing the Jungle Gym and little ladies are busy serving tea.

The usual enrollment runs about 28 and there is something to interest everyone. On warm, sunny days the children have two fenced-in lots in which to play and during the warmer summer days there is a swimming pool where the children can safely splash to their hearts' content.

During the winter months much of the activity is confined to the nursery itself. But even being kept indoors is fun here. During the morning hours the children are al- lowed to play independently. Sur- rounded by brightly-colored toys in a sunny room decorated with pictures from Mother Goose, it's no wonder the children are so com- pletely at ease.

After most of the early-morning energy has been used in supervised play, the children are gathered together for singing or story-tell- ing. One of their favorite activities is listening to the record player, which relates both music and stor- ies to young listeners.

And just as 11:30 means "chow time" on the rest of the base, it means lunch time at the nurs- ery. Full meals are served—the menu Monday was whipped po- tatoes, steak, gravy, slaw—and ice cream for dessert. But even active pre-schoolers need rest and naps are in order from 1 p. m. to 3 p.m. Getting 28 chil- dren to bed at the same time can be a problem, but somehow Mrs.

Emily Herndon and Miss Lucille Wright manage. Some of the children get so comfortable they actually have to be awakened. About 4 p.m. mothers start com- ing to pick up the children and another school day comes to a close.

The Nursery school is a conven- ience for working mothers on the base. Children may be enrolled either by the hour or by the day. The school opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Operating under the Camp School Nursery Board, the nursery provides supervised recreation for children from 2 to 5.

For the first time in many months there is not a waiting list at the nursery. Rates vary, from 50 cents an hour to \$2 a day. Weekly rates are \$8 for one child, \$14 for two children and \$21 for three children. These daily and weekly rates include the hot lunch. Anyone interested in a safe place for your child to spend many hap- py, healthy hours may call Mrs. Herndon at the Midway Park Nur- sery School, 2-2116.

'Blind Hole' Match Sponsored By WGA

The Womens Golf Association held a "Blind Hole" match Tuesday with scores limited to five unan- nounced holes. Only nine holes on the Number 1 course were used. There was a one-third handicap.

In the first flight, Mrs. E. W. Murphy scored 24-3-21 and Mrs. J. B. Broadus scored 25-4-21. Mrs. Murphy won on a draw.

Second flight winner was Mrs. A. L. Lindall with 27-7-20.



"WELL, WE COULD MOVE THE PIANO"—Rearranging the contents of a five-room house can bring up all sorts of problems, even when you have six "decorators" to do the job. The young ladies, who range from 2 to 6 years of age, spend a great deal of time fixing the doll house at the Midway Park Nursery school (Official USMC Photo).

TIME—Children at the Midway Park Nursery school hear Mrs. Emily Herndon (holding book) and Miss read them stories. Story-time is one of the more pop- ular youngsters who attend the nursery (Official

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. ALFRED H. NOBLE
Commanding General

Office In Charge 1st Lt. Joseph C. Bridgers
Editor TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature and Makeup Cpl. Emil Dansker
Sports Editor Sgt. Jack Haver
Staff Writer Pvt. Arlene Bayuk

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Why?

Fatal February.

That's the tag they've placed on the deadliest and most dangerous month at Camp Lejeune.

Because it's the month in which a consistently higher number of Tri-Command marines die in traffic than any other of the year.

Let's look at the record:

In February, 1951, there were eight traffic deaths.

In February, 1952, there was but one.

But in February, 1953 there were six.

And in February, 1954, there were seven deaths.

Why?

No one knows.

Could be the weather. The winter months are traditional killers, and February is a winter month—with attendant icy roads and damp, foggy nights and mornings.

But the chief element in pre-February statements from the Camp Provost Marshal's office is, "Be careful. Be extra careful."

No one knows why February is Camp Lejeune's deadliest month—which means less of a warning as to just what to watch out for.

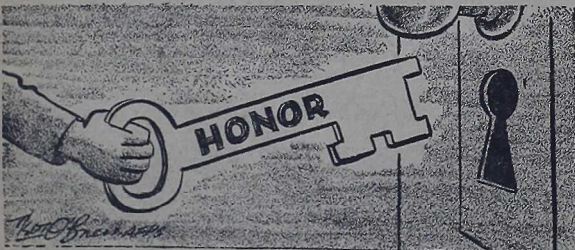
So watch out for everything, the safety experts say. Don't take chances during "Fatal February."

The Key To The Future

Here are a few words—"honor," "decency" and "sense of duty." Think them over. You hear them spoken every day. But how often have you seriously considered their meaning? They are important words. They exert a practical influence on your career in the service and on your whole life. They deserve at least a few moments' thought.

For the serviceman, a long string of precepts is wrapped-up in the single word, "honor." It includes the duties and obligations of all citizens, in or out of uniform—obeying the spirit and letter of the law; participating in government by keeping informed and voting; defending the nation when the need arises.

But, for the man in the Armed Forces, the obligations of honor involve even more than they do for the civilian.



For him, honorable service might be an even better term to use than honor. It can be defined as nothing less than the logical fulfillment of a military career.

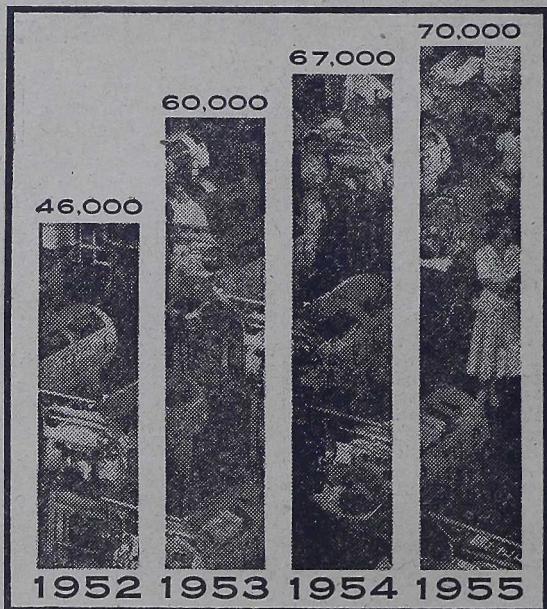
A successful career in the Armed Forces involves the very essence of honor, decency and a sense of duty. To the serviceman, honor includes all the obligations of the civilian, plus: respect for authority; obedience to orders; strict truthfulness; and steadfast courage.

Tangible proof exists that a man who has served in the Armed Forces has met this rigid test. It is called a Certificate of Honorable Discharge, a piece of paper that will have a crucial bearing on the rest of your life.

Your eligibility for veterans' preference in government employment, for payments for service-connected disability, for a pension, and many other benefits depends on the type of discharge you receive. The wrong kind of discharge, more likely than not, will deprive you of the career you desire—or, for that matter, any career worth having. The right kind of discharge is the one which shows it has been earned under honorable conditions. (AFPS)

POLIO AFTERMATH

VICTIMS NEEDING AID AT START OF EACH YEAR



JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES JAN. 3 TO 31

Each year sees an increased number of polio patients from previous epidemics who can be helped by long-term care paid for by the March of Dimes. As the proportion of deaths decreases, the cost of mending lives for the thousands who survive steadily increases.

Chaplain's Corner

The story of two seas has inspired many people to see that it helps to give. These bodies of water are well known to us because they are mentioned in the Bible; the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee.

About the Dead Sea is the stench of death. Animals which taste her deadly waters cannot live, and barren wasteland is on every side. Nothing can live in or about it.

The little Sea of Galilee is located only 65 miles to the north, but is vastly different. The birds and animals drink of her refreshing water; trees bud and flowers bloom on her banks; fishermen pull in their catches; and weary Pilgrims find inspiration on her shores.

The difference is that the Sea of Galilee has an outlet. The Dead Sea has no outlet and water escapes only through evaporation, leaving the impurities behind.

This contrast is easily detected in people. A few folks want everything they can get for themselves. They wish to know what they can financially gain before they contribute to any cause or what the possibilities are for their receiving favors from those they assist.

Those same people become selfish and stagnant. Though they may be rich in the deposits they have grasped, their poisonous attitudes cause stagnation within themselves and unhappiness to those about them.

It is much more natural to give as does the Sea of Galilee. All may receive but those who give remain fresh and attractive.

The opportunities to help fellow service men or contribute to worthy causes or to play with little children brings joy which cannot come through the keeping of possessions. This spirit has caused many orphans and underprivileged children to be cared for wherever marines have served.

Surely, the wise teacher Jesus, knew what would be best for us when he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

—Chaplain William D. Cooper
2nd Shore Party Bn.



Divine Services

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—4th Marine, 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
1145—Episcopal Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

SUNDAY

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

WEEKLY

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

WASH REPORT

Primary reason billion budget of 1955-56 fiscal year by President Eisenhower is because of new rearmament of the Armed Forces.

The Chief Executive Congress to approve billion to run the July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

A pay raise, more other benefits are requirements. Sixty billion the total expenditure President said, "for security." This in energy, foreign military and other activities.

Of the \$34 billion spent by the Department, the Army will \$10 billion, \$200 million this year; the Navy less, and the Air Force \$15,540,000,000, near more than this year.

A billion will among the service housing, survivor reserve acts pass. It ties account for more.

Although the above up to more than the million, the Defense expects to trim the savings here and the

Included in the budget is the boost in the average amount spent to educate service men from \$235 to \$250.

The President's proposals show the service ground smaller, but more. However, the Marine keep three "combat divisions and three air

The Air Force is the which will show an the Navy and Marine will keep the current about 10,000 operations.

By June 30, 1956, will be almost 100 per there will be 15 per in the Navy and Marine

WASHINGTON
REPORT

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CATHOLIC
SUNDAY

Naval Hospital, M
Camp Geiger, M
Chapel, Hadnot
Naval Hospital, M
Area 5 Theatre,
Chapel, Hadnot
Midway Park, M
Montford Point,
Courthouse Bay,
Tarawa Terrace
Mass
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Camp Geiger, Ch
Camp Geiger, Ch
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Camp Geiger, Ch
DALLAS

Naval Hospital, M
Chapel, Hadnot
Camp Geiger, Ch
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MONDAY

Chapel, Hadnot
WEDNESDAY
Camp Geiger, M
SATURDAY
100-Hadnot Poin
Camp Geiger, Ch
GREEK ORTHODOX
SUNDAY

Bldg. 338
JEWISH
FRIDAY
Bldg. 67, Sabbath
SUNDAY
Bldg. 67, Jewish
School for child
URCH OF JESUS
FTER DAY SA
SUNDAY
Pine Lodge, Jai
Services
Pine Lodge, Jai
Services
SEVENTH DAY
SATURDAY
Montford Point
Montford Point
WEDNESDAY
Montford Point
Services

The 2nd Marine Division . . .

Story by MSgt. Ed Rudsinske,
NCO-in-charge, 2nd Division
Informational Services office.
Official USMC Photos.



YOUR RIFLE NUM-
"ant," asks 1st Lt. Ar
y of the Eighth Ma
e checks the rifle of
rick H. Kramer during
ection of a unit of the
on taking its turn in
exercises in the Med-



LANTFLEX MARINES MOVE IN-
LAND after hitting Onslow Beach
in November last year in con-
trast to the dress blues inspection
at left. More than 26,000 Marines
took part in the landing, design-
ed to test the latest techniques
of atomic warfare . . .



GREATEST OF THE DIVISION'S BATTLES—set
view of combat marines running along a battle-scarred
the alert for snipers. The Division's continuing train-
applies the techniques learned at Tarawa and their
rimenents learned in Korea . . .



MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. PULLER
reads his orders on July 1, last
year, as he takes command of
the 2nd Division from Maj. Gen.
George F. Good Jr., right. The
former enlisted marine is one of
the most decorated in Corps history,
holds five Navy Crosses, led
the First Marines in the with-
drawal from the Chosin reser-
voir in Korea in 1950 . . .



OVER THE TOP GO MARINES of the World War II 2nd Division
as they move to cross Tarawa's air strip during their campaign for
the island. The three-day battle was one of the most important in
the history of the development of amphibious warfare . . .

. . . In Combat-Ready Role

A full schedule of continuous training here and abroad highlighted the fourteenth year of the 2nd Division as units were spread from Labrador to Puerto Rico and from North Carolina to the Mediterranean.

Three TRAEX operations included each of the infantry regiments and many other elements of the Division as they held amphibious maneuvers on Vieques in the Caribbean. Other battalions continued operations with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Onslow Beach was the scene of two major amphibious operations, TAGLEX in April and LANTFLEX in November.

Featured during the past year was the change of command as Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller relieved Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr. as Division commander.

General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, visited Camp Lejeune and inspected the Division last October. In his address to the more than 15,000 battle-clad members of the Division, he lauded the appearance and military smartness of the personnel.

This past year, as in every year since World War II, the 2nd Division has never relaxed its combat readiness. Constantly training at home and abroad, the Division has been, and continues to be, a major cog in the Nation's vast wheel of defense and offense. Now as always, it is prepared to fulfill its principal mission—to conduct amphibious warfare with the greatest degree of efficiency in any corner or the globe.



A MODERN GLOBE-TROTTER, Marine Corps style,
scans a travel book as he visits the ancient city of
Pompeii while on the Med cruise this past year.

TRAINING AND TRAINING, as a 2nd Divi-
ion rifle team takes part in anti-tank
in Vieques as part of continuing
exercises on the island . . .

PI's Hoverder, Mooney Star As Locals Lose 2 On Road

Jim Hoverder, former All-Marine center at San Diego, and Rebounding Jim Mooney of Villanova made the difference as Camp Lejeune dropped two away games to Parris Island 101-87 and 89-80 Thursday and Friday nights last week.

Hoverder, a 6'6" pivot man, scored 46 in two games and combined with Mooney to dominate the defensive boards in both games.

Lejeune's Jerry Wright, outstanding performer on the trip thus far, scored 33 points, 23 in the first game, but could not cope with the Islander's big men under the boards by himself.

Lejeune almost copped the second game on the brilliant shooting of Dick Harter, who hit 12 field goals in 15 attempts for 24 points, and Nick Maguire, who canned 21. PI's superior rebounding and strong bench support told the story.

In the opener the locals trailed by only six points, 43-37, at half-time. Wright, who outscored Ho-

Lejeune Plays Lee Tomorrow Night In 1-Game Home Stand

The Camp Lejeune basketball team returns from seven games away to face Fort Lee in a one-night stand at Goettge Memorial field house tomorrow night.

Their journey to Raleigh the following night for a tilt with the North Carolina State freshmen, then meet the PhilLant Gators Thursday in the second game of six games away.

Fort Lee will bring one of the strongest fives to appear at the field house this season. They already have ripped the Quantico Marines by 20 points, lost to undefeated Fort Eustis by a shade, 101-99, walloped Dick Groat and Fort Belvoir 90-73, and racked up easy victories over Norfolk, PhilLant, ServLant and other East Coast service fives.

In a recent East Coast service basketball poll, Lee was ranked fourth behind Andrews Air Force Base, Fort Eustis and Parris Island. Since Quantico recently tripped PI 98-90, the Travellers may move up a notch in the standings.

The State freshmen are a club that has been beaten only once by a service team since World War II. Parris Island, with Richie Regan, Jim Hoverder and Jim Mooney, did it this year, 64-59.

The State attack revolves around 6'7" Center Mike Miles, George Stephanovich—the team's leading scorer with a 20-point-per-game average—and Dennis Bradshaw, a classy 5'6" playmaker from Wilmington.

The Wolfpack lost a close game to a strong Duke freshman team and promise to provide a lot of trouble for Lejeune when they meet Saturday night.

The locals scored an 83-74 victory over PhilLant in December. The Gators' starting five includes former Fordham Ram Jerry Moye and bespectacled George Fedok, the club's leading scorer.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Thursday	0711 1731	0858 2132
Friday	0710 1732	0929 2238
Saturday	0710 1733	1002 2345
Sunday	0709 1734	1039
Monday	0708 1735	1121 0053



VAIN ATTEMPT—Lejeune's Glenn Bissell tries vainly to block Parris Island's Jim Hoverder's layup shot in action at the Depot Thursday last week. Hoverder's 19 points helped spark the Boats to a 101-87 win over Lejeune.



BON VOYAGE—Twelve men representing Camp Lejeune's undefeated boxing team, plus Trainer Ed Crawford and Edgar Stover, and Coach Skip Freeman left this morning for Washington, D. C., where the Camp team will place their 7-0 record on the line when they compete Feb. 1-10 in the regional Golden Gloves in the capital city. Left to

right: Randy Horne, Lew Morgan, Al Daniels, Jackie Lennon, Stover and Coach. On steps: L-r, Nick LaRosa, Bus Driver field and Richie Hill. In bus, L-r, Art DuBlackson, Jim Leftwich and Duke Belton. (USMC Photo).

Eight Cinder Vets Out For '55 Season; 4 All-Marine Titlists

Lejeune's track team will take to the cinder path this Spring with eight returning veterans, including four 1954 All-Marine titlists.

Ron Buckner, Howard Bankston, Jimmy Hodges and Phillip Carroll, all of whom placed in the All-Marine finals held here this past June will return for another season along with Lou Gmlick, Ralph Hudson, Jim Blankenship and Dick Young.

Tryouts for the team are scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. Feb. 14. All persons interested are requested to submit their names to the Athletic section of Camp Special Services before that date. Until a team is picked the candidates for the team will be issued identification cards.

Even with the eight returning veterans the Athletic section of Camp Special Services this week said there are plenty of vacancies on the team, especially for field men. Last year Lejeune's 15-man squad was outmanned in most of its meets. This season they'll compete with a 20-25 man squad.

Boxers Carry 7-0 Record To Capital Golden Glo

Twelve fighters representing Camp Lejeune team, currently sporting a 7-0 record, left here this morning for a 10-day stand in the regional Golden Gloves

in Washington, D. C.

With action scheduled Tuesday, Coach "Skip" named Al Daniels, Bas Jackie Lennon, Nick Randy Horne, Jimmy Richie Hill and Lew Mooney as alternates.

Daniels, brother of runnerup, Danny Daniels, fought for the local gold colors here last year, yet to make his first for Lejeune because of Marines' opponents 110-pound fighter.

Outside of Daniels the other rookies in the lineup—Lightweight Jackie who, after losing his match at Fort Meade vice Champion George posted four consecutive victories, and Middleweight Leftwich.

Leftwich joined the two weeks ago and making debut here a week ago, when he KO'd Ed Promise Lee in 50 seconds first round with power to the mid-section.

Morgan and LaRosa, veterans out of the five locals who bouts this season. Mo has been hindered breaking his hand, left Fort Meade, and again to the Fort Eustis hill "Sugar" Hill is the

ner on the team with victories, while Blackson two by the knockout Horne has three, one by Last season the Lejeune team, the regional Golden Gloves in Charlotte and walked most of the honors in the service division. Hill, Blackson all won titles and the ladder to New York the Eastern Golden competition. Only Hill survived the Eastern Golden heavyweight title. Blackson were eliminated semi-finals.

In order to be eligible to play in the Camp championships players must have served in the unit they will represent for a minimum of 30 days prior to the playoffs. Transfer of players from one unit to another in the Camp championships is not allowed.

Also the augmentation of players from one team to another will not be allowed. Only the original winner and runner-up teams will be allowed to compete in the playoffs.

Teams selected to represent the three commands will be no higher than the battalion level in every sport except football where the play is on regimental level.

Top Tri-Command Teams To Bid For Camp Cage Title

The two top teams from the intramural basketball leagues of Force Troops, 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base will vie for the Camp championship, Feb. 21-26, at Goettge Memorial field house.

Officials for the contests will be chosen from lists of referees submitted by the three commands, and NCAA rules will cover the games.

A player roster of the two winning teams in each league authenticated by the Special Service officers of the three commands, must be submitted to the Athletic section of Camp Special Services prior to their playing in a championship game. The roster can't exceed 15 names, including coach and manager.

Other 1955 playoff dates included in a Camp Bulletin released Tuesday were: volleyball, May 9-13; baseball, Aug. 1-6, and softball, Aug. 8-13.

Prior to the competition in Camp championships, a roster must be submitted to the Camp Athletic officer signed by the Special Services officer of the command concerned.

The roster can't exceed 15 names for basketball, baseball and softball, 10 names for volleyball and 25 for football. These numbers included coach and manager. Team competition will be limited to 50 per cent officers, but there is no limit on the number of officers playing at one time.

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LATE SCORE

The Quantico Marines Tuesday night defeated the Camp Lejeune basketball squad 101-67 in a game played at the Marine Corps Schools. No details were available at GLOBE presstime.

verder, flipped in 11 points and Maguire had 10 to keep the game close.

The Islanders, who have gained recognition as the third-ranked service team on the East coast, put on a tremendous surge in the third quarter and opened up a 20-point lead.

Wright continued to score for Lejeune, but Don Savage, Hoverder and Mooney doubled his output.

Norm Patberg, who entered the game in the fourth quarter, scored 15 points in 10 minutes to narrow the deficit, but victory was out of reach.

Hoverder and Mooney shared scoring honors with 19 points each, and Savage added 18. Wright's 23 was high in the game and Patberg and Maguire each had 15.

The Islanders threatened to make a runaway of the second game, rolling to 18-7 lead after seven minutes of play, but Lejeune engineered several fast breaks, with Harter on the scoring end, to pull within 25-18.

The two clubs played evenly until the half, with Maguire hitting five jump shots for 10 points and Hoverder matching that total with tap-ins under the boards. Halftime score—46-40, UI.

Lejeune closed the gap to one point in the third quarter as Harter dropped in two one-handers and Jim Thomas added a layup.

Parris Island's superior rebounding and strong bench support soon began to take its toll as the Islanders steamed out in front, 75-61. Wright fouled out with five minutes remaining in the game.

Maguire, who scored 21 points for Lejeune, continued to click with Harter, but lack of a big man to rebound limited them to one shot at the basket each time they came downcourt.

Hoverder, with 27 points, and Mooney, with 19, were Parris Island's top point-makers, while Harter and Maguire paced Lejeune with 24 and 21.

Lejeune now holds a seven won-eight lost record, while PI boasts a 19-1 slate, one of the finest in East coast basketball circles.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Tonight, 8 p. m., Fort Lee WAC's vs Camp Lejeune WM's; Fri., 8 p. m., Fort Lee basketball team vs Camp Lejeune basketball team; Mon., 6 p. m., Military Police Bn. vs Naval Hospital, 8 p. m., Headquarters Bn., MCB, vs Marine Corps Supply Schools; Tues., 7:30 p. m., Panofort High vs Camp Lejeune High.

RADIO SPORTS

The following sports will be presented Station WJNC at 7:30 day; college basketball vs Penn State.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

nation for "perseverance of the week" is awarded to assistant sports editor, Dick Manning, who currently is Camp basketball team. Seems that following Lejeune's Shaw AFB, for the privilege of using a phone to call in the Jacksonville Daily News and the Wilmington Star-News, the job of securing the AFB gym and had to jump out 5 feet to the ground in the driving rain to reach his who thinks a PIO man has a soft touch traveling with one teams should read the "Perils of Pauline" before arsh conclusions.

house appearance of Larry Hennessey, Villanova All-playing for Fort Eustis, and the amazing string of vic-p boxing team has piled up has been enough to keep its fans busy with conversation over the past month. either saw or heard of Hennessey's performance, but he went up to the referee during the half of the second ain about being fouled.

ey in all seriousness told the ref that he knew he was continually on his corner shot because he never

en any other player complaining to the official this story f as interesting, for it is common knowledge that once his corner shot he never does miss.

boxing team left this morning for the Washington, D. ves with a well-wishing send-off from everyone here at

ing a 7-0 record during the current season they have while only losing 13.

er grueling schedule hasn't allowed them enough rest, em to go stale at the Gloves, they should be able to ty" boxing fans a real show and without a doubt prove st service boxing team on the East coast—and possibly

TURN OF THE JINX—Last year's Camp Lejeune was plagued with so many injuries that only two Marvin Mick and Third-baseman Bill Garrett, out of ad, escaped trips to the infirmary. Now this year 1 struck the Camp squad last Friday when the first a and returning veteran, Bill Pope, was struck on the exact same spot where he broke it while sliding into Norfolk last season. Pope is expected to be out of a week with a bone bruise.

why baseball is labelled our National Sport until last seemed strange. Basketball has a higher attendance, golf claim the most American participants.

all is characterized by an odd feature. People will y weren't so good in any of the other sports, but any last will talk about his baseball days and those still petition all see themselves as up and coming major

thinking struck a real home note last week. I happen- t on the gym floor and observed about 50 boys who I t out for the team. I've been out of competition three eep down inside I knew I still had what it took. So I and started throwing with an old friend. My first pitch lcony, the second hit the fellow next to him . . !

242 Marines have been awarded the Medal of Honor since 1862. The first on Marine Corps records went to Cpl. John F. Mackie.

Wilpups Quantico

st Win

etball teams at h school haven't ech havoc in their nce play this sea- weeks ago and ma debut here a week- when he KO'd, when both the teams triumphed h school at the ase.

SCORE

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WILD WOMEN—Fast action was the keynote as three Women Marine cage teams played a round-robin Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Goettge Memorial field house. Left, Lejeune's "Jumpin' Shirley" Bostwick goes over the outstretched arm of Parris Island's Juanita Sherman. The locals won 47-32 Saturday after taking the Friday game 51-25. Center, Bostwick meets the net as she leaps toward



the basket in the Saturday PI game. Right, the local stars of the series, P. J. Compton, left, and Pat Burbage, right, keep their eyes on the ball as they snag a rebound against P.I. Henderson Hall also took part in the weekend play, and the local WM's gave Henderson its first defeat of the season, 62-52 (Official USMC Photos by Sgt. Robert P. Callahan and Pvt. Walter Klages).

Water Ski Fans Get Group Bid

First Lt. M. C. Aaron, chairman of the Water Skiing subcommittee of the Wallace Creek boat house, announced last Tuesday that he is accepting applications for the coming season from all military personnel.

All persons interested in water skiing are requested to contact Lt. Aaron, phone 7-3431.

Lejeune WM's Win Three Blast Henderson Hall, PI

Camp Lejeune's 1-2-3 punch of Forwards Patty Burbage, Peggy Compton and Elsie Stephens, plus the defensive play of Guards Carol Lau, Ducky Smeltz and Angie Darby was too

Island cagers with her consistent push shots. She was high scorer for the game with 18 points.

Lejeune's season high scorer, Elsie Stephens was right behind with 13. Patty Burbage came through for nine, making three of three in the foul-shooting department.

Shirley Bostwick slipped by the defense for six points, Kitten Henry added two, Frenchie DeCoito contributed two and Carol Lau added one.

In the second Parris Island game, Lejeune won 47-32.

Peggy Jo Compton again scored high for Lejeune. Elsie Stephens and Patty Burbage tied for second-place honors with identical records, with 12 points each, making two out of three on the foul line and sinking five goals each.

Marilyn Trainer was high scorer for the Parris Island basketballers with seven field goals and a foul shot for 15 points.

Camp Lejeune faced its toughest opponent of the year when they met Henderson Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday in what proved to be a whale of a ball game.

Henderson Hall had previously dumped the Cherry Point Jets Friday night by the score of 27-20 on Cherry Point's home court and then walked over Parris Island by the score of 56-26 at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The girls from Headquarters, Marine Corps, were sporting a 9-0 record as compared to Lejeune's 6-0 record.

P. J. Compton, who had herself one big time in these three games, opened the scoring with a push shot. Stevens of Henderson Hall came right back with a jump shot. Patty Burbage of Lejeune followed with a jump shot of her own, but Clippard, of the Hallers, tied the knot at four-all with a set shot.

At the end of the first quarter Lejeune and Henderson Hall were tied 16-16.

The local guards bottled up Henderson's Stevens and Lejeune's forwards started clicking. The half-time score read Lejeune 36, the Washingtonians 27.

From then on it was all Lejeune as the third quarter score was 44 to 33 and the final tally 62-52 in favor of Lejeune.

For the third time in three games, the smallest girl on the court had the most points. P. J. Compton sank 25 points, the highest score in the tournament. Elsie Stephens of Lejeune dumped in 21 points for Lejeune and Patty Burbage came through for 10.

AmTracs Halt 2nd CSG Wins At 36; Bill Miller Tallies 29 In 68-56 Game

Second AmTrac Bn., MAG-26, 8th Communications Bn., 38th Motor Transport Bn. and 8" Howitzer Btry. notched two victories apiece last week in the Force Troops Intramural Basketball league while 8th Tank Bn. gained a single win.

Bill Miller, who scored 12 of his 29 tallies in the final frame, paced undefeated AmTracs to a 68-56 decision over the defending Camp Championship 2nd Combat Service Group I.

The loss snapped a 36-game win streak compiled since the start of last season in which the

Group played 27 games without a defeat.

The Trackers made it 10 in a row with a 79-51 win over 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co. later in the week.

MAG-26 remained undefeated and in a first-place tie for the league lead with AmTracs as they downed 1st Radio Co. 53-45, and Headquarters Co., FT, 64-49.

Eighth Comm won their eighth and ninth games of the season against one defeat by winning over 38th Engineer Bn. 67-41 and 2nd Recon 78-61.

Lou Lowery scored 20 tallies in the Engineer contest for Comm, while Ernest Turpin was high man for the Engineers with 11.

Joe Guess led the Comm five with 32 against Recon, while Bob Lewis hit for 20 for the losers.

The marksmanship of Emanuel Reed led 8th Motors to their second and third consecutive victories as he totaled 78 tallies in the two contests.

Reed broke the league record of 39 points in a single game held by Dick Knowles as he threw in 46 to give Motors a 94-37 victory over winless Aggressor-Smoke Platoon.

Reed and Brian O'Toole collected 61 points between them, with Reed getting 31, as they downed 1st Radio Co. 86-68.

Bill Miller scored 17 of his 25 points in the third period to give 8" How. a 66-62 decision over Hq. Co., FT.

The Howitzers edged 8th Engineer Bn. 63-61 after Dick Lanning's two-pointer for How., as the buzzer sounded ending the game, sent the contest into an overtime period.

Eighth Tank Bn. built up a 29-18 lead in the first half to give them a 51-44 victory over 8" How. Hq. Co., FT, won by forfeit, 2-0, from 2nd Combat Service Group II.



UP FOR TWO—Don Baker, (11), Camp Lejeune High school player, dunks in two points against Quantico High school last Saturday afternoon at the Marine Corps Schools gym. Bruce Burnett (10) observes the action with approval. Lejeune continued their three-year dominance of their Virginia rival when they dumped the Quantico team 57-38.



FISHING

Only reports—Brrrr. No fish being taken anywhere; even the net-fishermen are having a rough time.

Here is a fisherman's prayer wives can repeat when the fisherman comes in from fishing and the truth is not in him:

O Lord, suffer me to catch a fish, So large that even I, When I tell it afterwards, will not have to lie.

The time to get that tackle ready is now—have you oiled your reel? Checked your line? . . . Might need replacing. Take that tackle box out of the closet and clean it up—the fish will be biting soon.

REMINISCING

Do you remember? The first quail you shot, the first fish you caught, the first camping trip you went on, the first deer you saw, the first time you went floundering, or the first time you heard the dogs chasing a coon or possum?

Surprising, isn't it, they seem to have slipped into the distant past, yet each one of them was a major thing in your life. Take some time out—reminisce—see how many of these and other things you can remember. . . .

HUNTING

There have been quite a few turkeys taken these past few weeks—however, only one report. MSgt. Kennedy and a local hunter, Walter Carter, bagged a nice 16-pound tom. How about letting this reporter know your catch? Call 9-8258.

Anyone know of a female Registered Chesapeake Bay retriever in the area? MSgt. Burbridge, 9-8109, would appreciate a call if you know of one.

Medics Take Group II Title On Late-Second Free Throw

Joe Price's free throw with four seconds remaining wiped out Headquarters Bn.'s last hope of contention for the Group II crown as the 2nd Med Bn. won a hard-fought contest 52-51 Thursday last week to clinch the Group II championship.

The pressure was on as Headquarters, which had to win to remain alive in the battle for the league pennant, started off with three quick goals by Hatchey, Bagashinskas and Stiles to lead 6-0. Chapman for the Medics hit with a layup, then Crabtree scored from 15 feet out as the new champs cut the gap. With Chapman and Crabtree hitting from inside and Poe helping from the side, the winners pulled ahead. The half ended 23-19.

Bagashinskas and Stiles hit three for three at the start of the second half as the scrappy Headquarters men battled back to take the lead 25-24. Hatchey scored on three long range shots to help take up the slack, as Chapman and Crabtree each scored four points. The score, as the third period ended, was 35-32, Medics.

In desperation, the Headquarters cagers began a last-ditch stand on a spurt from Bagashinskas, Stiles and Hatchey to pull ahead 46-44. This was the last time the losers were to lead as the Medics refused to wilt.

The Medics quickly recovered the lead on Chapman's sets to go

ahead 49-48. With a minute and a half remaining and the score 51-48, Hatchey was fouled. He made his first attempt to up the count to 51-49 and on his second try missed, but Stiles tapped it in to knot the count at 51-51.

With four seconds remaining in the hard-fought contest, Mike Connors, stand-out guard for Headquarters, was nabbed in the act of hacking Joe Price. Price missed his first toss, but bucketed the second to put the Medics ahead 52-51 with only two seconds left. Hatchey missed a desperation toss from 60 feet out as the gun sounded.

Top men for the new Group II champions were John Crabtree with 14, Cliff Chapman, 13, Jim Poe with 12 and Joe Price with 10. High scorers for the losers were Adam Bagashinskas, Lin Hatchey and Lloyd Stiles, each with 16 points.



KNOW YOUR WM TEAM—Elsie Stephens . . . 18 . . . 5'8" . . . Sarasota, Fla. . . forward . . . played three years of high school basketball for Sarasota . . . was voted most valuable player in 1954 and made the first team in their conference . . . no previous service experience.

Engineer Bn. Drops 61-51 Tiff To MCSS

Marine Corps Supply Schools moved one step closer to the Marine Corps Base intramural basketball championship last week when they outscored Engineer School Bn. 61-51.

The team from Montford Point, currently boasting a 7-2 record, has but five games left in league competition, with the forthcoming game with Naval Hospital expected to be the toughest. Their other four games are against the bottom three teams of the league, First Infantry Trng. Regt., with a record of 1-8; Service Bn., at 2-7, and Headquarters Bn., MCB, with 3-5.

Last Thursday night MCSS, led by Ken Hoel and Lawrence Lovall, pulled away from Engineer School Bn. in the third quarter to gain their seventh victory. MCSS led by a 14-9 count at the first quarter, but had their lead cut at the half to 25-21.

In the third quarter, however, hitting on 52 per cent of their shots, they widened the gap to 42-32.

Lovall was high scorer for Marine Corps Supply Schools with 18 points, and he was followed by Hoel with 16, Yanchus, 5, Entress, 10, and Gallagher, 12.

In other action last week Naval Hospital held onto the league's fourth place spot when they edged Headquarters Bn., MCB, 53-51. High scoring Center R. L. Blomgren led the way for the middies, pumping 17 points through the net, while W. Evans with 11, R. Crist with 10, P. E. White with two, J. Awerta with 11 and J. R. Baldwin with two, all contributed to the Hospital's sixth victory of the season against four defeats.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
MCSS	7	2
MP Bn.	6	3
RR Det.	6	3
USNH	6	4
Eng. Sch.	5	4
Hq. Bn.	3	5
Service Bn.	2	7
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	1	8

3rd Battalion's 7-1 Record Leads 8th Marine Basketball

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

In games played around the Division last week, the Eighth Marines race developed into a two-team battle for second place as the first place 3rd Battalion (7-1) captured two more

wins to place them partially out of reach of the 2nd Battalion and Composites, both with 4-4 records.

In their first game the leaders downed the 2nd Battalion 71-57, leading all the way. With the score 29-25 at halftime, the 3rd Battalion applied the necessary spurt to win going away. High man for the 3rd was Russell with 17 points. Dennison dumped in 18 counters for the losers.

The leaders went on to drub the winless 1st Battalion 80-59 for their second win of the week. Lyons with 21 and Pierce with 18 sparked the winners.

Other games played in the Eighth Marines League last week saw the Composite Bn. break even with one win and one loss to keep them in the second place standstill with the 2nd Battalion.

In their first contest the Comps downed the luckless 1st Battalion 63-57. Dawson put on a great show for the 1st Battalion in its effort to break into the win column as he scored 22 points. The yet-to-win 1st Battalion led at the end of the first quarter 18-15 and tied at halftime 31-31, but couldn't keep up the pace as they went down to their eighth defeat 63-57. Kilmurray led the Comps' attack with 11 counters.

In the other game played against the 2nd Battalion, the Comps came out on the short end of the score 74-47 as Dennison continued on the rampage with 26 counters for the winners. The Comps battled furiously and led at halftime 30-27 on the crest of Kilmurray's accurate firing (25 points), but the overall balance of the 2nd Battalion began to tell in the closing stages as



LOST THIS ONE—Although Lejeune Heavyweight L. dark trunks, appears to have his Fort Lee opponent, Ge covering up, Morgan lost the decision to the Army but match was Morgan's first appearance in the ring since ing his hand two months ago and the lay off was evic marine boxer lost on his lack of stamina (Official USMC)

Locals Take 7th Ring As Fort Lee Falls 8 T

BY SGT. JACK HAVER
GLOBE Sports Editor

Camp Lejeune's undefeated boxing team put away their seventh consecutive victory of the club Wednesday night last week in Goettge Memorial Fort Lee club 8-2.

Fort Lee, coached by Rocky Marciano's younger brother, Lee, with only one previous match, a 4-3 win over Fort Meade, Md., lacked the experience of Lejeune's team.

Lejeune Lightweight Jackie Lennon gave the home team their initial victory of the night when

he TKO'd Lee's 1:24 of the Lennon had his vis from the middle round by a severe his left eye, but unfi fisted flurry in the weaken his oppon TKO in the third.

The Marines' new weight, Art Durden, fighting with the 1st team in Korea, knocked 2nd Arm Frank Wise down in the second and in a unanimous de

The Marines gained victory of the night pound Johnny Leftw of his corner at the to knock out Promi vicious right to the 50 seconds of the f Realizing he had final round to gain jeune's 155-pound "bone" Johnson go Benson's sneaky le ger his opponent of the third round a decision.

The fifth straight night for the Marin by Light Heavyweig who registered his last three outings Vince Rigolos.

Inter - Service Champion Richie B have a hard time fi courte Jones' bo style, but built up in the clinches to w decision.

Fort Lee won its of the night when George Tucker too Lew Morgan's lack decision the Marin match last week first appearance Lejeune since he in a barracks fall and again on a tur in December.

Marine Lightwei salses brought Le the winning side w from both hands an of combinations in score a unanimous Primo Aiello. An internation brought into the when Lejeune L Rigbsy tangled w Ballentyne from A land.

Kids' Cage Clinic Set Jan. 28-Mar. 6 For 8-13-Year-Olds

A basketball clinic for male dependents 8 to 13 years old will be conducted by Camp Basketball Coach Nick Maguire and some of his Marine team players Jan. 28 through Mar. 6 at Goettge Memorial field house.

All boys wishing to participate in the clinic must register from 3 a. m. to 5 p. m. Jan. 28 in room 103 in the field house, and must be accompanied by either parent. Registration will be in age groups—8 to 11 and 12 to 13.

The clinic dates will be Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25 and March 5.

At the conclusion of the clinic two leagues will be formed from members completing the clinic in their respective age groups.

Each boy attending the clinic must furnish his own shorts, T-shirt, towel and white-soled basketball shoes. Other equipment will be furnished by Camp Special Services.



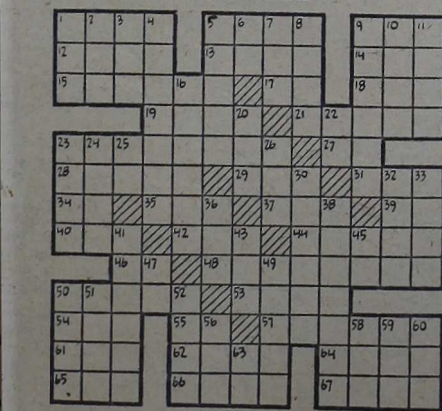
CITED—Pvts. Gerard Couturier (center) and Thomas Co., 2nd Tank Bn., receive citations from New Castle, outstanding work the two performed when Hurricane a wake of destruction in that town last August. Making citations is Capt. Paul H. Westenberg, "B" Co. CO. The 1 to three the number of citations presented to 2nd ines for post-Carol work in the New Hampshire town. go Pvt. Frank R. Francis, 2nd Service Regt., received (Official USMC Photo).

Rolls 664 es In Divvy al Bowling

Marines Bowling commenced last our matches rolled Battalion taking a ad of 11 points in dings. In the run- the 4th, with four nding out the stand- composites and 1st, one point each. the 3rd Battalion a game and series k-long schedule as h game of 233 and ogether with others 21 to come through igh of 664. Other f the week were utsch with games All are from the

I League the 2nd ation continued r with a 7-0 mark. nes race has been 1st Battalion and a scheduled for this ne Composites and on to decide the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- DOWN
- 1—Fuss
 - 2—Rotating place
 - 3—Frozen water
 - 4—Strikes out
 - 5—Provide food
 - 6—Conjunction
 - 7—Emmet
 - 8—Noose
 - 9—Clergyman
 - 10—Protecting power
 - 11—European capital
 - 12—Occurrences
 - 20—Compass point
 - 21—Indefinite article
 - 22—Sluggish
 - 23—Military assistant
 - 24—World organization (init.)
 - 25—Period of time
 - 26—Classified
 - 27—Performs
 - 28—Edible seeds
 - 29—Asian ox
 - 30—Game
 - 41—Intractable person
 - 42—Fruit seed
 - 43—Note of scale
 - 44—Exist
 - 45—Din
 - 46—Garment
 - 47—Gentle breeze
 - 48—Poses for picture
 - 49—Ocean
 - 50—Devooured
 - 51—Measure of weight
 - 52—Consume
 - 53—Part of "to be"

Junior Rifle Group Sets First Meeting For 6 P. M. Monday

The initial meeting of Camp Lejeune's Junior .22 Caliber Rifle club will be held at 6 p. m. Monday at the indoor range, Bldg. 451.

Since the call went out two weeks ago for applications from 10 to 13-year old military dependents, some 40 have been received from both boys and girls by Capt. George B. McPherson, Rifle Range executive officer.

Local interest in the junior program of the National Rifle Association led to the formation of the club. The club at first will be organized on an informal basis, but sufficient applications are expected to warrant affiliation with the national association in order to secure benefits from the senior organization.

The indoor range and facilities at the rifle range will be made available for organized details of shooters belonging to the Junior club.

Initially, all shooters will supply their own rifles and ammunition. Targets will be purchased from the National Rifle Association and supplied at cost.

All dependents in the required age bracket who have not yet made application may do so by writing Capt. G. B. McPherson, executive officer, Rifle Range, Camp Lejeune, N. C. and stating name, age, sex, home address, home telephone number and name, rank, organization and office phone number of parent.

Cpl. Tarver Is Top At Division School With 96.2 Average

Cpl. William G. Tarver of Ordnance Service Co. 2nd Service Regt., topped top honors in the 16th graduating class of the 2nd Division's Clerical school last Friday with a 96.2 mark. Runner up honors went to Cpl. William A. Horne of the 4.2 Mortar Co., Eighth Marines, with a 95.2 average.

In presenting the diplomas, 1st Lt. Eugene R. Saucier, school officer in charge stated, "I am very proud of this class as they set the school's speed record in the typing course."

The two-year old school was designed to train personnel for typing and administrative billets. Some of the subjects covered during the six-week course are unit diaries, service record books, pay records, publications and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Valentine's Day Date Set For Reunion-Dance Of 23rd Basic Grads

Feb. 14—Valentine's day—is the date set for the reunion and dance planned for graduates of the 23rd Special Basic Course, Quantico.

The pro-rated get-together will be held from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club to the music of the Wellman Trio, with Tiny Hare on the vocals.

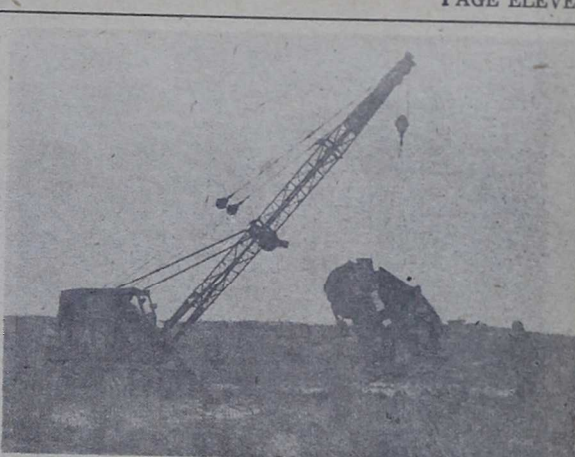
For information and reservations contact 1st Lt. James L. Dillon, Assistant 2nd Division Informational Services officer, phone 7-5680, or Lt. J. M. Claunch at the Paradise club, phone 6-6101, before Feb. 11.

Navy Sec. (Continued from Page 1)

Headquarters, where he was met by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, Division commander. The party then continued on to an assault demonstration in the Division training area.

Local housing areas were viewed by Secretary Franke as he "coptered to MCAF late yesterday afternoon. He left for Washington shortly afterward.

No man should have reason to complain if he is measured by his own yardstick.



SPOT ONE LANDING CRAFT—A wrecked amphibious "Duck" is placed as a target in the Tenth Marines impact area. There was very little traction in the soft sand and the crane had to "walk" the DUKW to a slight crest to set it up as an "enemy" vehicle (Official USMC Photo by Pfc Stephen W. Santry).

Tenth Marines Police Up Impact, Observation Areas

BY GEORGE BRAGAW

Combat and combat maneuvers have become subject matter for thousands of articles since the beginning of World War II, but perhaps the most neglected subject relating to men and war is the unglamorous labor and drudgery of policing-up after the shooting is over.

Right now the Tenth Marines are turning to rebuilding their practice battlefield—the artillery range here.

The section of Lejeune which has been used for years as a gunners' "no man's land" is now being revamped to attain better firing observation and to more clearly mark the designated targets.

Most of "Operation Brush Hook" is plain hard work. Men wielding axes, cross-cut saws, machettes and wedges are clearing away brush and trees to give a wider view from



TIMBER!—Down she goes as Pfc David Francis, left, and Cpl. George W. Coffey, members of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, finish off a good-sized tree that had blocked observation of an impact area in the regiment's range (Official USMC Photo by Pfc Stephen W. Santry).

Div. Birthday (Continued from Page 1)

From 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. officers will attend a reception at the Paradise Point club. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, Division commanding general, and Mrs. Puller will head the reception line from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

The evening's ceremonies will begin at 7 p. m. with music by the Drum and Bugle Corps. Following this the commanding officers, executive officers and sergeants major of the regiments and battalions will parade their unit colors. As the units are presented, a history of each will be read by Maj. James F. McInteer Jr. of the 2nd Shore Party Bn.

An address by General Puller and a cake-cutting will end the official ceremonies.

The Staff NCO's will hold a dance at their club from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. During the evening a ceremony similar to that held at the Paradise Point club will be conducted.

Anti-Tank Marines Celebrate No UA's

Steaks and 48-hour passes were the order of the day last Monday when members of the Second Marines Anti-Tank Co. celebrated 100 days of no unauthorized absences with a dinner-dance at Marston Pavilion.

The 100-day mark was reached Dec. 16. Currently the company is in the 140-day class, nearing the all-time 2nd Division record of 147 UA-less days held by AT Co., Eighth Marines.

Capt. C. T. Jones, company CO, said, "A look at the calendar tells us that if everyone keeps up the good work we should be the new title-holders by Feb. 4."

Highlighting the evening's events was a cake-cutting by Col. G. W. Hays, Second Marines CO, who congratulated all hands on the "enviable record which could not have been achieved without the wholehearted support and cooperation from each and every one of you."



GEORGIA PEACH—It was a lucky visit to the Savannah, Ga., USO for Pvt. Wayne B. McGinnis back on Nov. 9, 1952, because that's where he met the girl he married this past August, the new Mrs. Aleen H. McGinnis. She's a blue-eyed blonde, six feet tall and 159 pounds . . . she's 19, and Savannah is her home town. They met while Pvt. McGinnis was a DI at Pl. Here he's with Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.

Talented Randy Ryan And His Orchestra To Play Paradise Point Dance Saturday

Versatile Randy Ryan, his orchestra and Vocalist Polly Bennett will come to Camp Lejeune this weekend to play for the regular Saturday night dance at the Paradise Point club.

The dance will be held in the main dining room from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Randy, who has been associated with several top names in the music world, has gained wide popularity during his musical career.

He was selected by Bing Crosby to accompany him on several War Bond rallies and Service hospital appearances. He also played with Art Mooney's orchestra, Lee Castle's band and has written the vocal scores for the Paulette Sisters, Columbia Recording quartet.

Besides being an excellent arranger, Randy Ryan is also quite a composer of songs . . . one recently recorded by the Paulette Sisters, accompanied by Larry Clinton's band, is "I Wanna Be Loved Like a Baby." His most popular song was "Put That Ring on My Finger," which made the Hit Parade in 1945-46.

Randy's wide range of musical presentations include sambas, rumbas, mambos, tangos, boleros, guarachas and Afro-Cuban, waltzes old and new, "old timer" numbers and ballads from every era.

Other activities scheduled at the club this week include Happy Hour on Friday between 4:30 p.m.

and 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Hughes will furnish piano music between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Friday evening the Wellman Trio, featuring Tiny Hare on the vocal, will play for the regular informal dance at Camp Geiger from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Sunday morning brunch will be served in the River room of the club, from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.



POLLY BENNETT

Soft piano music will be played during brunch by Mrs. Dorothy Hughes.

Informal buffet-style dinner will be served in the Main Dining room beginning at 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Among the coming events at the club is a "Mad Hatter's Ball" Feb. 19. Skeets Morris and his orchestra will play for the masquerade dance and dress will be costume or formal. Masks will be available at the door.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Members of the club are urged to make reservations early for the dance, which is sponsored by Groups 8 and 9 of the Officer Wives club.

Decorations for the dance will carry out the "Alice in Wonderland" theme. However, patrons may wear any type costume.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	CR
The Far Country											
Bad And The Beautiful											
Laurel And Hardy In Utopia											
Sea Devils											27
The Detective											27 28
Jamboree										27 28	29
Beau Brummell										27 28	29 30
Crest Of The Wave										27 28	29 30 31
Devil's Harbor										27 28	29 30 31 1
Six Bridges To Cross										27 28	29 30 31 1 2
The Americano										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3
The Clown										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Back To God's Country										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Battle Circus										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Abbott & Costello Meet Keystone Cops										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Naked Spur										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Phantom Of Rue Morgue										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Ten Wanted Men										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Women's Prison										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
The Sleeping Tiger										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Unchained										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Dragnet										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Code Two										27 28	29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

* Camp Theater, Jan. 27—"Sign Of The Pagan" will show in place of "Jamboree."

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—8 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; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500)—6:30, 8:30 and 8:30 p.m.
"C" RANGE (CR)—4 p.m. Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. Daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield hangar, 7:30 p.m. Daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Billy Graham Film To Be Shown Here

"Mr. Texas," by Billy Graham, will be shown at the Camp Protestant chapel next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The film is the first major production of the famed young evangelist and features his entire evangelistic team.

Produced as an experiment, "Mr. Texas" has amazed religious leaders and motion picture authorities alike during its first year of showings. During the past year, an estimated three million persons have seen the film.

Marston Pavilion

Jan. 27 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Jan. 28 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Jan. 29 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Jan. 30 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Jan. 31 — Closed.

Feb. 1 — Closed.

Feb. 2 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Feb. 3 — Dance, Stag or Drag — Sgts and below — Division Combo — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

GAME NIGHT SLATED

"Game Night" for Jewish service personnel and their dependents has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Jewish chapel, Bldg. 67.

Refreshments, entertainment and prizes will be featured. Civilians also are invited.



AT HADNOT — Informal dance Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. King Charles and his Orchestra will play.

Buffet dinner Sunday, Feb. 6. Adults go for \$1, children half price. Reservations must be in by Friday, Feb. 4.

AT GEIGER — Happy Hour tonight from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Informal dance Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Division combo will play.

AT MONTFORD — Fun Night on Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Happy Hour goes while this is in progress.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Ghost On The Loose" Raiders' No. 13 at 2 p.m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Americano" at 2 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Ghost On The Loose" Raiders' No. 13 at 2 p.m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

THE FAR COUNTRY (2½ Belts)
Two miners near Dawson, Alaska, are more interested in their gold than the citizens of Dawson, who are in the clutches of a first class crime wave.

THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (3 Belts) Reissue
Lana Turner and Kirk Douglas perform in this as movie stars. Kirk is a flinty character who romances a girl at some Saturday matinee back when he has for her.

LAUREL AND HARDY IN UTOPIA (clang)
Looks like the likeable pair have gotten themselves some good duty. This is an oldie, so go prepared to see the silent slapstick that rocked Mom and Dad with mirth, and that we've probably enjoyed at some Saturday matinee back when he has for her.

SEA DEVILS (2½ Belts)
The devils in this case are some rough 19th century English characters who are out to prove she can be just as decorative on the deck of a fishing smack as in a palace, while she plays at espionage.

THE DETECTIVE (3 Belts)
Alec Guinness is cast in his usual role of a mild mannered man with a most unusual and humorous quirk. In this one he is a priest who has a burning desire to be a great detective.

JAMBOREE (All-Star Cast)
No information available.

BEAU BRUMMELL (3 Belts)
In the days of Napoleon there lived in England a man called Beau Brummell. Admirers called him the greatest man in Europe. Brummell agreed. His famous ideas as to how the male of our species should dress got men out of knee breeches and lace ruffles. In fact the well dressed man of today will differ little from his model. Has an excellent cast of Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor and Peter Ustinov.

THE CREST OF THE WAVE (2½ Belts)
Gene Kelly sets aside his dancing shoes in this straight dramatic role and does better than good. He is cast as an American scientist working with the British Navy on a fog-bound Scottish Isle. Tight and suspenseful throughout, this one plays down noisy heroics and concentrates on the human interest of men working with an unpredictable new high explosive.

DEVIL'S HARBOR (British)
A slow moving melodrama about drug thieves and a trawler captain that outwits them with the help of a detective. The skipper, Richard Arlen, picks up a package two men are fighting over as he figures it must be worth something. From there on the English influence is felt as the plot is over-written and acted.

SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS (2½ Belts)
Presenting Tony Curtis in a role where his accent will not be missed—as a Boston gunman. The tight little story moves around Curtis as the principal suspect in the unsolved 2,500,000 dollar Brink's robbery. Suspenseful most of the way through, it was shot in Boston, and the cooperation of the Boston police, Julia Adams stars as the girl who drove him to the deed.

THE AMERICANO (2 Belts)
A western dressed-up with top flight talent and moved down to Brazil's trackless grasslands. Very Latin American in flavor and convincing in its action, this one is still just another running of the small rancher fighting the cattle baron for survival. Ursula Thiess and Abbe Lane flash glances at Glenn Ford and Cesar Romero between the blood and thunder.

THE CLOWN (3 Belts)
Red Skelton brings two bells for his portrayal of a clown, one great, and one is on the skids from his weakness for drink. The screen writer rings another for a moving tale as the clown betrays all his friends. Then his wife—played by Jane Greer—and finally his only son.

The tragic ending will, as everyone feeling sorry guy.

BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY
Rock Hudson, Steve Cochran, and a host of other stars in this of the eternal triangle. A north, the rugged plot that bitter land. Cochran's wife, Marsha, to trading empire. How far Rock is amply demonstrated in the one of the most vicious.

BATTLE CIRCUS
Humphrey Bogart handles tommy vigorous presentation in the Rocky Mountains. Called upon to rifle almost as much as a bag, he is quite heroic. Jack Keenan's supply was comic support to the war.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO KEYSSTONE COPS
The plot, of which the begin with, is best in the and Lou are obvious for laughs all the wa-

NAKED SPUR
Some impressive footin' in the Rocky Mountains merit to this dramatic paced plot explores the small group coming on.

PHANTOM OF THE MASK (2 Belts)
The street of the title what with the screen lit der in every reel. Con-

TEN WANTED
Stars Randolph Scott, motion available.

WOMEN'S PRISON
Sharp performances. Phyllis Thaxter and Hope the interest in this one.

THE SLEEPING TIGER
Even the psychologist to figure out a tale of Alexander Knox who home to change him w-

UNCHAINED
Elroy (Crazylegs) Gurn football great, stars, in make a picture of the, Calif., run on the

DRAGNET
Here is the hard-bitten, unflinching of a post the imitatable Jack Webb, rather startling opening

CODE TWO
Starting slowly in a training school, it picks speed when the three

COLE
On the motorcycle chase, find the criminals and ring out, then two

COLE
shots, then. Meeker chase . . .

COLE
—By PFC

USO Anniversary Formal Saturday

A Wilmington nurses' home will furnish hostesses for the 14th anniversary-of-the-USO dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Poplar St. USO in Jacksonville.

Dress for the formal dance will be uniform or coat and tie. Music will be provided by the Division combo.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri. and Sat.—"There's No Business Like Show Business" with Marilyn Monroe and Donald O'Connor; Sun. and Mon. — "Athena" with Jane Powell and Edmond Purdom; Tues. — "War Paint" with Joan Taylor and Robert Stack; Wed. — "Siege At River" with Joanne Dru and Van Johnson.

He Sped, Poor Ed; Poor Brakes, He's Dead