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THE GLOBE

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

THE WEATHER
Well, Ol' Settler paid Brer
Ground Hog a visit on Feb. 2, so
He'd say the trend is towards the
warmer. During the week Thurs-
day will be a mite cloudy.
Friday, mostly clear, Saturday will
bring a little rain, and Sunday
will be mostly clear. The weekly
temperature range will go from a
low of 25 to a high of about 60.



THE BEACH—Armored AmTracs of the 2nd Division
after the limited assault at Vieques on Jan. 20 when
they taking part in TRAEX 2-55 landed in preparation
for month Caribbean exercise (Official USMC Photo).

Carbon Monoxide As Potential Killer

note: This is the first in a series on carbon
monoxide—latest suspect in Camp Lejeune's perpetual
traffic accidents. This week: What is it?

BY CPL. EMIL DANSKER
Carbon monoxide.
Colorless, odorless, tasteless gas.
It is the silent killer, the most common cause of death in the home.
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Safety Council Acts On Ruling For Base Operators' Permits

Meeting on the eve of "Fatal
February", the Camp Safety Coun-
cil recently took action to re-
fuse Camp driving permits to per-
sons who fail the government driv-
ers' license examination and to
curb speeders in housing areas.

In an effort to correlate driver
proficiency demonstrated in gov-
ernment tests and the proficiency
of drivers who are issued Camp
Operators' permits on the streng-
th of already-held state permits,
the Council approved a proposal
to refuse Camp permits to those
who do not pass the government
exam when it is required.
The Council also forecast a
crackdown on drivers caught
speeding through housing areas on
main and service roads where
children are playing.

WHAT'S UP, DOC? — Arriving
aboard Tuesday, this gracious
visitor consented to pose while
enroute to Peterfield Point,
where he was slated to inspect
Aerology facilities before filing
a report with Ground Hog head-
quarters (Official USMC Photo).

Gen. Snedeker Due For Star 'About April 1'

Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker,
Assistant 2nd Division commander,
is slated for a second star about
April 1, due to the retirement of
Maj. Gen. John T. Selden, present
Camp Pendleton commander.

General Snedeker's nomination
for temporary two-star rank and
permanent brigadier was one of a
number of Marine general appoint-
ments submitted to the Senate last
week.

President Eisenhower nominated
seven Marines as temporary major
generals and 13 for temporary
brigadiers. Included among the
temporary appointments were
those of Brig. Gen. Russell N.
Jordahl, MCB Chief of Staff, and
Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, Deputy
Assistant 2nd Division commander
and presently commanding TRAEX
3-55 Headquarters here.

Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr.,
former 2nd Division commander,
and now deputy commander at
Pendleton, will relieve General
Selden upon his retirement.

Hamilton Elected To Staff Club Post

At a meeting held at the Camp
theater last Friday by Staff NCO's
from Marine Corps Base and the
2nd Division, MSgt. Griffin H.
Hamilton, Division
Sergeant Major, was elected
president of the
Hadnot Point
Staff club.

Another Division
nominee,
MSgt. Edgar A.
Moore, Division
Hq. Bn., was elected
vice-president.
The returns are
awaiting approval of the Camp
commanding general before being de-
clared official.

Local Group Sees 'Battle Cry' Preview

A special showing of "Battle
Cry," Warner Brothers' production
of Leon Uris' best-selling novel
about Marines in WWII, was pre-
sented for certain Marine and Navy
officers, and sergeants major at
10 a.m. this morning at the Iwo
Jima theater, Jacksonville.

Lieutenant colonels, commanders
and above, their wives, and batta-
lion level and above sergeants major
and their wives were invited to
attend. The local premiere of the
film was arranged by the Warner
Brothers Picture Distributing
Corporation in Charlotte in view of
the assistance lent production of the
film by Division units during op-
erations in Vieques, P.R., last year.

SecDef Is Strongly Behind Pay Boost

Defense Secretary Charles E.
Wilson, speaking of the present
pay hike proposals said last week
that "it is mandatory that we bring
their (service personnel) compensa-
tion and benefits more in line with
that which men of equivalent ex-
perience, ability and responsibility
receive in civilian life."

Thousands View Division During Birthday Celebration

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE
It was a day for dependents last Tuesday as an overflow-
ing bleacher crowd watched 12,000 Leathernecks of the 2nd
Division commence a long day of celebration with a parade
and review honoring the Division on its 14th anniversary.

Pre-parade and review ceremonies saw Maj. Gen. Lewis

'55 Dimes Chairman Says Local Total May Top \$15,000

Although final results of Le-
jeune's 1955 March of Dimes have
not been tallied, Maj. James B.
Chandler, Fund chairman, said in
an interview late Tuesday, "I ex-
pect it to exceed \$15,000."

At latest reports the 2nd Divi-
sion was still leading the way, with
the Second Marines topping all
units with a grand aggregate of
\$2,963.17.

A big boost was given the
regimental total by returning
members of the 2nd Bn.; home
Saturday after a five-month
"Med" cruise. Battalion person-
nel chipped in to the tune of
\$1,467.17.

March of Dimes money collect-
ed here and all over the nation
will go to the National Foundation
for Infantile Paralysis for
research and medical care. Viruses
for research, drugs, diagnoses,
gamma globulin, vaccines, profes-
sional education and medical treat-
ment are all supported by the an-
nual Dimes March.

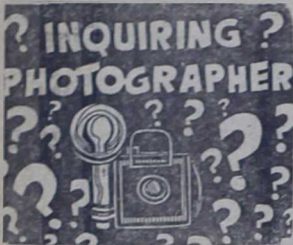
Local results from this year's
campaign will be published in
next week's GLOBE.

NURSERY NOTICE

The Paradise Point nursery
school now offers two-day care and
instruction. Parents may enroll
pre-school children for Tuesday
and Thursday or a full school
week. Hours are from 9 a.m. to
11:30 a.m. For further information
call 6-6335.



HEY, HOW D'YA WORK ONE OF THESE?—Little Ralph Clark,
three-year-old son of SSgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Clark Jr., takes over
the controls of a big International Angle Dozer during Tuesday's
open house for Division dependents following the morning parade.
Ralph's dad is a member of the 2nd Tank Bn. (Official USMC Photo
by TSgt. E. M. Jarrard).



WHAT SINGLE EVENT STANDS OUT IN YOUR MIND AS THE MOST IMPORTANT IN YOUR MILITARY LIFE?

SGT. JOHN C. MARIANI, BRIG CO., MP BN., MCB — Being accepted for embassy duty. I have been notified to report to Henderson Hall February 28, but don't have any idea where the duty will be as yet. I consider it the most important event during my tour of duty in the Marines. It is my biggest accomplishment, as an applicant must meet certain requirements.



SGT. JOSEPH ALDRIDGE, BRIG CO., MP BN., MCB — My reenlistment in March, 1954. To me it is most important. I feel as a citizen I have a duty to serve my country, and I can't wait 'til 1960 so I can reenlist again! My ambition is to break the Marine Corps record in amount of time served on active duty.



TSGT. EDWARD J. TUTAY, 2ND SERVICE REGT., SECOND DIVISION — When I shipped over for six years, and received all that money. I believe everybody should take advantage of that opportunity. Now that I shipped over and if this new pay bill comes through I think it an excellent inducement to stay in for "20." Shipping for six qualifies me for the pay increase, and I consider it the most important event.



CPL. ROBERT MILLER, BRIG CO., MP BN., MCB — When I was assigned to recruiting duty at Kansas City, Mo. I think it most important as it was the best duty I've had up to date. In January, 1954, we recruited 347 men when the quota was 313. I had a great sense of satisfaction along with the rest of the recruiters.



1ST LT. LAWRENCE P. SWEENEY, 4.2" MORTAR CO., EIGHTH MARINES — Being assigned to "Four Deuces." I consider myself lucky to be assigned to a company of this sort. It's a good outfit and surely the most important event in my career up to date.



ROAD CLOSED

Due to military necessity, Lyman road will be closed to all traffic from 8:15 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. today and tomorrow.

Answer to Puzzle

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Nominate HMR-261 For Kossler Award After 'Sante' Work

An aftermath of last October's "Operation Sante," when helicopters of HMR-261, based at MCAF, New River, came to the rescue of thousands of Haitian victims of Hurricane Hazel, was announced last week by Col. F. E. Leek, MAG-26 CO, who has nominated the 'copter squadron for the American Helicopter Society's annual Kossler award.

The award is given for the "greatest achievement in practical application or operation of rotary-winged aircraft, the value of which has been demonstrated in actual service during the preceding year."

The squadron, then embarked aboard the carrier USS Saipan, took part in the Haitian relief operation with what was termed "a classical demonstration of the helicopter's peacetime potential." Marine pilots flying Sikorsky transport 'copters delivered heavy loads of critically-needed food, medical supplies and pure water, thus sustaining the storm-dazed natives until major relief agencies could take over.

The award was established in 1946 by the American Helicopter Society in honor of Capt. William J. Kossler, USCG, veteran aviator.

PX NOTICE

The Marine Exchange announced this week that all signs concerning the location of "Toyland" are being removed, though the activity will remain in operation at its present Bldg. 916 location.

Also, Case Lot Sales have been moved to Bldg. 916.

Hours for both activities are 8 a. m. 'til 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday.



LIBERTY HOURS—Taking advantage of one angle of the Wilmington USO's recreation program, Cpl. Harry Murphy, Betty Bush, Cpl. Donald Thompson and Bootsie Khuin catch up on their re (Official USMC Photo).

Six Local Clubs Join Nation And V To Celebrate USO's 14th Anniversary

BY TSGT. BILL NELSON AND CPL. EMIL DANSKER

The six USO clubs in the Camp Lejeune area have joined with USO units the world this month in observance of the 14th anniversary of the founding of the vice Organizations, Inc.

Established in February, 1941, when a group of social service organizations, YMCA and YWCA, the National Catholic Community Fund, the National Jewish Board, the Salvation Army, the National Travelers' Aid Association and Camp Sh decided they could make a better contribution to the welfare of away-from-home

dreds of show people aboard to perform for combat troops well within the war zones.

Of the local area clubs—two in Jacksonville and one each in Wilmington, New Bern, Kinston and Goldsboro—both Jacksonville units were founded early in World War II, and both, with the exception of a few months in the case of the Poplar street club, have been in continuous operation ever since.

Since its organization in 1941, the Tallman Street USO—operated by the National Catholic Community Fund—has served more than five million servicemen and has tallied more than 86,000 hours of volunteer effort. The Poplar Street USO, a function of the Armed Forces Services Department of YMCA, has served more than 158,000 servicemen in 4,902 volunteer hours.

Not all USO clubs offer the same services, but each will emphasize its readiness to aid the serviceman in enjoying his time off-post and in passing time away from home.

How does USO come into a community?

Might be a member of the field staff informing the national office of an area of need. Might be the Defense Department requesting services in an area where it feels USO is needed. Or a community with a heavy influx of military personnel might make direct contact with the organization.

In any case, limited funds mean facilities are granted only on a priority basis and all bids are carefully weighed and screened.

Services are offered by the local clubs and those in other nearby cities are illustrated by these facilities at the Wilmington club:

Operated by the Wilmington YMCA at 21 N. Front st., that city's USO is open seven days a week and offers a variety of entertainment as novel as it is complete.

The club building is a two-story affair with a good-sized lobby that serves as a ballroom for Saturday night dances. Within the club are recreation rooms, a record room, rooms for TV, dancing lessons and games.

The club offers pressing, sewing and shoeshine facilities. If a

man feels like a show that's there, too.

All week—especially the club is busy. Act, game, night, dance groups, song fests, ping tours, parties, ger hunts.

On Sundays the complete breakfast and free transportation of a man's church of a man's.

And, if the recreation sounds complete, it's the servicemen who in planning it.

Directed by E. H. and advised by an omitee, the club al to suggestions made gram committee's ele representing a num Forces.

The group chair W. Merritt, and re tary, Cpl. Bradley and three committe Cpl. Vernon Huson, son and Pvt. Willa are with Force Troo bat Service Group, Cpl. Bud Weiser, mittee member, is, Corps Supply Sch Point. Sgt. Donald from VMF-24 base Point.

From the 2nd comes Cpl. Paul John T. Warren in the Tenth Marines.

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Hospital Red Cross Director Leaves For Far East Post

Due to report to San Francisco yesterday for the second Far East tour of her 13-year career with the American Red Cross was Miss Shirley McLallen, who Friday last week was reassigned after 32 months as RC Field Director for the Naval hospital here.

She was replaced by Miss Anne Rosokoff, who was assigned to the hospital after 14 months at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Miss McLallen will report to Tokyo for assignment as recreation counselor to military hospitals in the Far East. Her first tour of duty in the Pacific came in World War II when she served as a hospital recreation supervisor in the Marianas islands and in Honolulu, Hawaii.

A graduate of Goucher college, Baltimore, Md., Miss McLallen en-

tered Red Cross service in June, 1942. Her previous experience has included duty in Panama, Canal Zone, and the Naval hospitals at Charleston, S. C., and Key West, Fla. She was assigned here in June, 1952.

Miss Rosokoff, whose only previous naval experience came at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval hospital, entered Red Cross in 1944 and served in England, France and Germany in the European theater of operations from that date until 1947.

A specialist in administration and case work, she is a graduate of the New York School of Social Sciences.



MEETING THE TROOPS—The Naval hospital's new Red Cross field director, Miss Anne Rosokoff, left-center, meets a few of the patients who use the RC recreation room at the hospital through a Chinese checker game that includes out-going field director, Miss Shirley McLallen, right-center. Miss McLallen was relieved of duties Friday last week and left for a new post in the Far East. Others in the game are, l-r, Pfc Jan Polly, Pvt. Phillip Shorey, Pfc Patrick R. Halsema and Pvt. Dillard Williams Jr. (Official USMC Photo).

Division Units 'Hit' Vieques To Start Training Exercise

TSGT. LOU NADOLNY

VIEQUES, P. R. (BY MAIL)—Elements of the 2nd Division stormed ashore from naval vessels early this morning (Jan. 20) and conducted a limited assault as they hit the beaches of this island base. The landings are part of the training exercises the Marines will undertake during the next two months.

The training group landing was spearheaded by the Sixth Marines, aided by support units of the 2nd Division, Force Troops, the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing and ships of the Atlantic Fleet.

Representative of the various elements which rolled across the beaches in a steady stream from dawn 'til dusk were: batteries of the Tenth Marines, assisted by their prime movers, the "land and water DUKW"; engineering units with water-purification, lighting, road building and fording equipment; companies of amphibious

troop-carrying and artillery tanks; rations, ammunition, fuel, light spotting-aircraft, medical supplies—countless thousands of pounds of military gear and the vehicles to move it.

Each of these units after moving to their positions on the Vieques countryside will begin intensive training in their particular functions. The training will be conducted on single unit as well as co-ordinated group basis, and will culminate in the mock war against "aggressor" troops in early March.

An advance group had landed late last week to prepare the camp site for the thousands of troops who landed today.

Units of the 3rd Marine Air Wing participating in the exercises will perform air support missions from Roosevelt Roads as well as Vieques airfields.

The exercises, which are designed to derive maximum training in amphibious operations, are under the "TRAEX Group Headquarters" composed of Marine officers of all ranks from Marine units around the nation. The operation is under the command of Brig. Gen. A. F. Binney, USMC, who was assistant commanding general of the 3rd Marine Air Wing, Miami, Fla. Col. George D. Rich, USMC, of the Joint Amphibious Planning Board at Norfolk, Va., is his chief of staff.

2nd Marines Stage 5 Landings, Make Scenic 'Med' Tour

The 2nd Bn. (reinf.), Second Marines, returned to Lejeune last Saturday after five months' duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

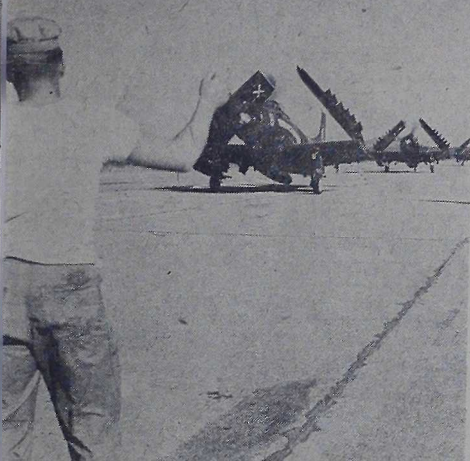
The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. C. H. Cowles, commenced debarkation operations from ships of Transport Division 24 early Saturday morning and by the afternoon had off-loaded all gear and personnel and were moving into their barracks here.

Leaving the States last September, the battalion staged five amphibious operations while on the cruise. Three of the landings were made on the island of Sardinia, a possession of Italy; the remaining two on Crete. On one of the Crete landings, a three-day affair, operations were lent a higher degree of realism as members of the Greek Army officers' candidate school presented a mock defense against the Marine assault.

Ten ports of call, in seven countries, of Europe, were visited by members of the battalion. Among the more famous cities visited were Naples and Genoa, Italy; Istanbul, Turkey, and Lisbon, Portugal. The sea-going marines were given the chance to visit many inland points of interest as well through tours offered to all personnel.

Early Discharges Offered Navy Men

Commanding officers are now authorized by ALNAV 2 to discharge up to one year in advance of normal expiration of enlistment naval personnel who desire early discharge for the purpose of immediate reenlistment for periods of four or six years.



RAIDERS—Attack bombers of Marine Air Group 31 king positions at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, after us flight from MCAS, Miami, to participate in TRAEX ments of the 2nd Division. The planes are attached VMA 324 and VMA 333 and will spend two months an area to provide air support for the training exercise (C Photo).

And 'Leatherneck' Leads 45th Anniversary Of BSA

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The group chair- W. Merritt, and rary, Cpl. Bradley, and three commit- Cpl. Vernon Huson, on and Pvt. Will- os Quiz.



IN THEIR WORK—A portion of the display which ou troops will feature during Boy Scout Week will be e Harry Pettit, 13, Troop 190, and Jim Foxworthy, 11, hite of Wilmington under the watchful eye of Pfc Ed Quinlan, Camp e, who makes sure the trio follows the Boy Scout ck of these young e, Boy Scout Week begins Sunday, continuing a long toward- e relationship between

Four Local Troops Salute 45th Anniversary Of BSA

Camp Lejeune's four troops will join the nation's nearly four million Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders Sunday in observance of the 45th Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

Special religious services will be held in the Camp Protestant (9 a.m.) and Catholic (10:30 a.m.) chapels on the day which marks the beginning of Boy Scout week, signified by the theme, "Building of a Better Tomorrow."

A special ceremony is planned Feb. 10 when Gene Maulsby, Onslow District Commissioner for Scouting, will present Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, a charter for the new Lejeune Explorer Post, Troop 90. The ceremony will take place in the Camp Cafeteria's Chinese room. Expected to be present are Midway Park Chaplain Warren G. Trumbo, who is institutional representative for Scouting, and Pfc Eddie Quinlan, Camp Scouting supervisor.

The charter presentation and banquet are to begin at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Explorer Troop Supervisor SSgt. Richard H. Gainor at 7-3779 during working hours.

Boy Scout week is the largest annual observance by young citizens. Since BSA was founded in Washington, D. C., Feb. 8, 1910, more than 22,750,000 boys and leaders have been enrolled.

Local troops will join 95,000 units throughout the nation, territories and overseas bases, in celebrating

with demonstrations, exhibits, window displays and "Pot Luck" dinners.

Part of the local observance will include a window display in the Tarawa Terrace Shopping center by Troop 390.

Boy Scout week completes the National Conservation Good Turn the Scouts have undertaken at the request of President Eisenhower, their honorary president. Twelve Boy Scouts and Explorers who have the most outstanding records along those lines will be honored at the White House, and Scout units who have qualified will receive National Conservation Good Turn certificates from Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and Douglas McKay, Secretary of the Interior.

Cub pack members, numbering more than one million, will hold Blue and Gold Pot Luck dinners during the week's celebrations.

"Let Freedom Ring," will be the basis of the week's program with the February birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting, as subjects of dramatizations.

At 8:15 p.m., Feb. 8, throughout the nation, all members of Scouting will recommit themselves to the Scout Oath or Promise.

Income Tax Forms Are Available Now At All Local Units

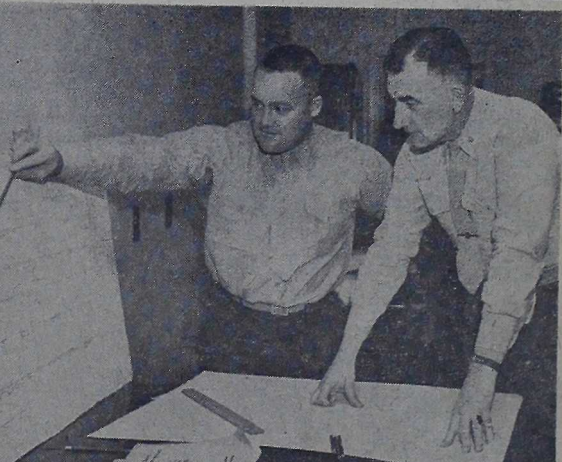
Forms used for filing 1954 Income Tax returns are now available at all local units at company level, according to the Camp Legal office.

All hands are reminded that Bureau of Internal Revenue representatives will be at Lejeune from Feb. 14-18 to assist personnel in the preparation of tax returns.

Dates, locations and times when the tax men will be available are: Feb. 14-18, Bldgs. 1 and 121, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Camp Geiger, Feb. 14 and 15, 8 a.m.; Montford Point, Feb. 16 and 17, 8 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m.; Courthouse Bay, Feb. 14 and 15, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Rifle Range, including Stone Bay, Feb. 16, 8 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m., and Naval hospital, for patient only, Feb. 17, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Local commanders at areas other than Hadnot Point will specify locations where the tax men may be found on dates indicated.

The house in which the incumbent Commandant of the Marine Corps always lives is one of the oldest public building in Washington, D. C. still in use.



THINGS TO COME—Lt. Col. Bertam E. Cunningham, commanding officer of Reserve Training Battalion, right, and Maj. James B. Chandler, Planning Officer for Reserve units, scan chart showing various units scheduled to train at Lejeune this summer (Official USMC Photo).

Annual MCR Training Plans Subject Of Meeting Feb. 10

Representatives from Marine Reserve units slated for 1955 summer training at Lejeune will meet with local staff officers for a three-day annual conference here Feb. 10-12.

Scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 10, the conference will be keynoted by a talk by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, and will feature matters relating to training schedules and programs.

Present plans call for a reduction in the number of Reserve units attending the summer program, though an upswing will be noted in the number of attending personnel.

There will be approximately 660 officers and 9,000 enlisted personnel undergoing training, which will begin on June 13 with 12 units arriving from a dozen Southeastern and Midwestern cities. The sessions

will wind-up on Sept. 2.

The 1955 program will also see the addition of four new training phases to include Am-Tracs, Tanks, Signal company and Air Delivery. The 1st Air Delivery Co., based at Moffett Field, Calif., along with a Women Reserve supply platoon from San Francisco, will make up the first California Reserve groups to train here, according to Lt. Col. B. E. Cunningham, Reserve Training Bn. commander.

All male reservists will also spend four days at the rifle range, firing TO weapons over the reserve qualification course.



HELPING HAND—Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management William B. Franke, at Lejeune last Wednesday for a one-day tour, boards a MAG-26 helicopter at MCAF, New River, shortly after his arrival. Maj. Robert N. Nuess, 'copter pilot, gives an assist to his distinguished passenger, who a short 15 minutes later was viewing a Force Troops "AmTrac" demonstration at Onslow Beach (Official USMC Photo).

1st Infantry Regt. Trainee Began Globe-Trotting At Six

BY TSGT. BILL NELSON

Pfc John B. Remington of London, England, became a globe-trotter at the age of six.

A trainee at the 1st Infantry Training Regt., Remington moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. B. Remington, to the Canary Islands at that age in the first of a series of moves that were to take him to the Dominican Republic, the Panama Canal and finally to the States.

Remington thanks his father's job for all the travelling he's done. The senior Remington has been employed for many years as a surveying engineer for the Westinghouse Corp.

The Marine spent most of his childhood in the Canary Islands, leaving there in 1938 to spend a year in New York City. The following year found the roaming Remingtons in the Dominican Republic.

A degree from Georgia Tech finished John's formal education last year, though Remington adds he owes most of his education to his mother, who tutored him through the years he lived in the islands.

Remington, who uses a precise, almost Oxonian English, also speaks Spanish fluently.

His paramount desire is to be

an American citizen and that for two reasons: he wants to be an American and as an American he hopes to become a jet pilot, preferably with the testing branch of an aviation company.

"I'll leave the career military life to my brother, Alfred. He's a captain in the Royal Berkshire Regiment of the English Army," he said.

PUC Is Awarded 3 Marine Air Units

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the awarding of the Presidential Unit Citation to Marine Fighter Squadron 323 and Marine Observation Squadron 6, and a Bronze Star in lieu of a second PUC to Marine Fighter Squadron 214. All the awards are for Korean service.

Dates specified in the awards, approved last month, were: VMF 323 and VMF 214, Aug. 3-6, Sept. 8-14, Oct. 12 to Nov. 26, 1950 and Dec. 15, 1950 to Aug. 1, 1951.

'Little Symphony' To Appear Twice In Concerts Here

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will visit Lejeune on Feb. 9, presenting concerts at 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Camp theater. The "Little Symphony," as it is called, is making its yearly tour, bringing classical music to the Carolinas.

The matinee performance will consist of carefully selected numbers for students from Camp Lejeune schools. These educational concerts have made the symphony quite famous, and the subject of national magazine and newspaper articles. They are given without charge to school children in each community in which the symphony plays.

Dr. Benjamin Swalin, the orchestra's conductor-director, has recently returned from study in Europe. This has enabled him to introduce new music to the orchestra's evening concerts. Though he mixes traditional, classical, romantic and modern compositions, it is Dr. Swalin's policy to constantly vary the programs.

Last season the symphony appeared in over 60 communities before 192,000 people. Of the 107 performances, 64 were free concerts for school children. These are made possible by the state legislature, which grants major support to the orchestra.

Performance-wise and musically, the North Carolina Symphony rates with the finest civic orchestras in the country, with the educational series gaining even wider acclaim.



NEW OFFICER-IN-CHARGE—Lt. Col. Robert D. Shaffer, formerly of the Joint Landing Force Board, assumed duties as officer-in-charge and treasurer of the Paradise Point club, last Tuesday (Official USMC Photo).

J'ville Ministers To Meet Monday With CL Chaplains

The Jacksonville Ministerial association has accepted an invitation issued by the Camp Lejeune chaplain's group and will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the Camp Protestant chapel.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, will attend.

The visiting chaplains will see a demonstration of a character guidance lecture by Lt. Homer L. Schnick, Second Marines chaplain, and will hear description of chaplains' duties by 2nd Division Chaplain Comdr. Eric A. Ham; Lt. (jg) N. S. Karras; Lt. (jg) Gerald I. Wolpe, Jewish chaplain; and Lt. (jg) R. L. Mole.

All Camp and Division chaplains are expected to attend.

RADIO SPORTS

Radio Station WJNC has scheduled the following sports broadcasts: Tonight, 9:15 p.m., college basketball, St. John's vs. Manhattan; Friday, 8 p.m., high school basketball, Camp Lejeune at Jacksonville; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Melrose games track meet; Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school basketball, Kinston at Jacksonville; Wednesday, 9:15 p.m., hockey, New York Rangers vs. Chicago Blackhawks.

- Short Rounds -

Not to be done by their Marine contemporaries from mentioned in last week's column as hiking from the Rec. Los Angeles at 10 cents a step for the March of Dimes, two crutiers from Raleigh hit the news this week en route from city to Charlotte. Exactly how much money has been collected by James Klidonas and Harry L. Coates during their Carolina been revealed as yet, but leave it be said that the boys' some well-earned blisters by now!

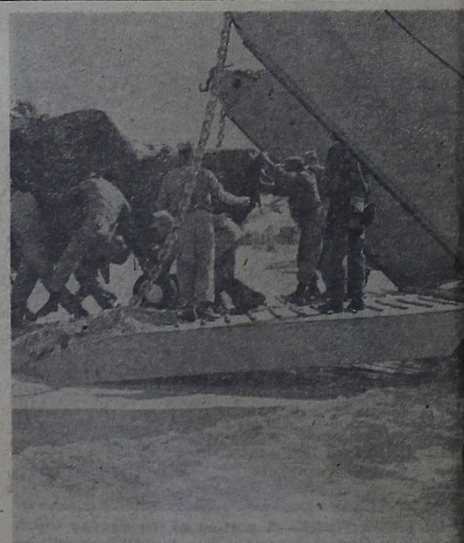
Back on the job the Commandant of the Marine Corps last week with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a door meeting with senators to discuss the Formosa General Shepherd had injured his collarbone when he his horse while fox-hunting in Virginia. News photos with his arm in a sling, but otherwise hale and hearty. Cry," story of a Marine radio platoon in WWII, had premiere in Baltimore last Tuesday night. The Maryll the hometown of Leon Uris, former marine who author selling novel. . . . Army MSgt. Edward F. Martin celebrated 72nd birthday as one of the oldest enlisted men on recently at Fort Monmouth, N. J., surrounded by his daughters and 14 of his 15 grandchildren, one an Army who just completed a tour in the Far East. Besides his has another claim to fame. He served as telegrapher in J. Pershing's WWI headquarters and took the message shal Foch which told the world that fighting would cease 1918.

Adding a note of tragedy—and irony—is the story of Point Marines who were killed when the car in which they hurried off the highway, smashed into several trees and stop a twisted mass of wreckage.

The irony appeared when a traffic investigator found several objects about the scene of the accident. One was an ID card, one was a safe-driving pamphlet issued by Cherry Point, called "One Minute to Live" and one a pamphlet from the station chapel entitled, "Christ Is Coming." . . . A plea for baby clothes, blankets, etc., has been raised by a Force Troops Pfc, the father of two, with an addition expected in March. The case has been verified by Force Troops PIO, which asks that any contributions be taken to Bldg. 900, Camp Geiger. A grateful family will be enough payment. . . . Local marksmen who might have some complaint about cold-weather firing should witness Pfc Paul of the 1st Marines in Korea. He recently shot a 235 with one of the most unusual ranges in the world. Less than two Communist territory, the range boasts 40 targets and was to 8-above! In that sort of weather, experts claim that is comparable to one in the 240's Stateside. Brrrrrr. . . . MC Memo 74-54 which arrived this week noted that below requesting transfer upon immediate reenlistment the option of "overseas" service alone, rather than two prior in the original Memo. Prior to the change, a reenlistment either Japan or general overseas stations.

Shown in this week's column is a sketch of the proved lapel pin that may be worn by retired personnel Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve. The background pin is in the form of a shield with the newly-approved Corps emblem embossed upon it. The pin, finished in will soon be made available through exchanges. . . . charter for the Military Order of the Purple Heart, an of veterans who received the medal as a result of combat has been asked by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.), Chairman House Veterans Affairs Committee and a Purple Heart.

A peek into the future is cause for a few shudders news weekly last week carried an article in which was projected inter-continental guided missile. The thing, called is being designed to hit a target within a 20-mile radius away. Carrying an H-Bomb for a warhead, the "IBM" will the stratosphere and will reenter the earth's atmosphere area at a speed 20 times the speed of sound!! Whatever the A-Bomb?



WATER WINGS—Human hands are used to guide a light plane, used for artillery spotting, down the ramp landing craft at Vieques to prevent possible damage. members of VMO-1, an observation squadron based at River (Official USMC Photo).



MORNING COLORS—Two unidentified members of TRAEX 2-55 Headquarters raise the colors at 8 a.m., Jan. 20, shortly after the main body of troops landed on the beach at Vieques to begin a two-month series of amphibious maneuvers by the 2nd Division and 2nd Air Wing under the direction of Brig. Gen. A. F. Binney, USMC (Official USMC Photo).

Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

With the birthday celebration of the 2nd Division reception was held at the Paradise Point club. In the revere honor guests Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller and Brig. Gen. and W. Snedeker. General Puller cut the cake after a ceremony included the presentation of unit commanders and unit was also a luncheon for the general and his staff and in the General's Mess following the parade Tuesday.

Wednesday Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble will give their quarters after which the entire group will attend by the North Carolina Symphony at the Camp theater. As being organized to attend the concert include a large medical staff and Red Cross workers from Hospital Point, organized by Dr. John Egan and Dr. Hampton Hubbard. Mrs. B. Puller, after taking her daughter, Virginia, to school the weekend in Richmond, Va., with her sister-in-law, Puller.

and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker enjoyed a visit last Mrs. M. B. Twining who spent the day and night with to Washington, D. C. The previous Monday Brig. Gen. P. Juhan had as their overnight guests French Brig. Gen. cel Pennette and their companion, Mme. Pierre Valliant. Hospital Point, Staff Officers' wives were entertained by Hightower and Mrs. Robert Legge at a bridge supper evening. Two families from the hospital left on leave carrying with them two boats, one atop each car. They are Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Yon and daughter, Salley, Mrs. John Gault and their two sons. They plan to place in the St. John's River in Florida and travel downstream, each night along the way. . . . And part of their route the Everglades!

Paige, with her daughter, Mary Ellen, and Mrs. Nels friends on the base last week. They drove down from Thursday and left Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Helmer welcomed Mrs. Helmer's mother hen Mrs. J. K. Taussig came down from Washington, until tomorrow in their Paradise Point quarters. Another o Paradise Point was Mrs. George N. Geuting of Phila- ne was visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and handler, and left Sunday to visit in Charlottesville, Va. and Mrs. Richard A. Edwards, USA, bade farewell y friends here as he ended his duty with the Joint e Board and prepared to report for duty at Fort Riley, . and Mrs. Frederick Karch entertained friends at ing the Edwards, Wednesday Maj. and Mrs. James gave a dinner party for them. The Edwards spent ht with Lt. Col. and Mrs. John O'Neill, dined with t the following morning.

ight the students and staff of the Marine Corps Supply a cocktail party in the Paradise room of the Paradise e evening Mrs. William Hohmann invited her bowling uarters for refreshments following their games. Mrs. s captain of the team.

last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Para- ve as follows: North-South—first, Judge Harvey o J. Marcello; second, Miss Hathaway Price and Col. third, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson. East-West—first, P. D. Reissner; second, Mrs. F. R. Morton and Mrs. J. Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill.

OCALLY at either the 1:30 matinee or 8:30 perform- th Carolina Symphony next Wednesday. Admission is ne is invited.

Stork Club

Family Hospital
E MARIE JONES to es D. Jones.
EILEEN KUCHARSKI ohn J. Kucharski.
FRICHARD to Lt. y W. Frichard.
AN KEITH FOGG to r D. Fogg.
ES PULLER MONELL neth R. Monell.
MARVIN SMITH to R. Smith.
NALD GLENN and X to Sgt. and Mrs.
EY ROLLINS IVY to E. Ivy.
WAYNE DRUM to R. Drum.
ROWLAND PAIGE red E. Paige Jr.
RT WILLIAM VATH elbert W. Vath Jr.
ERESE KLOSTER to n E. Kloster.
Jan. 23 — CHARLES PATRICK MC- DONALD to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert A. McDonald.
Jan. 23 — SHARON LEE RAWLINS to TSgt. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Rawlins.
Jan. 23 — MARYJO ANN RUTHER- FORD to Pfc and Mrs. Ritchie R. Ruther- ford.
Jan. 23 — STEVEN MICHAEL SAVARD to Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Savard.
Jan. 23 — JIMMY LEE TERRY to Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse L. Terry.
Jan. 23 — WILLIAM EDWARD WILES to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert W. Wiles.
Jan. 24 — DARYL EDWARD ALBA to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John R. Alba.
Jan. 24 — CECILE LOUISE BROWN- ING to Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil E. Browning.
Jan. 24 — LLOYD EUGENE DISHMON JR. to Pvt. and Mrs. Lloyd Dishmon.
Jan. 24 — TERRY ANN POWELL to SSgt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Powell.
Jan. 24 — DAVID LYNN THOMAS to Pfc and Mrs. David L. Thomas.
Jan. 24 — BARRY LYNN BARNITZ to TSgt. and Mrs. James E. Barnitz.
Jan. 24 — BARBARA ANN DALEY to HN and Mrs. Richard Daley.



TURNING OVER THE GAVEL—Mrs. Barbara Perkins, outgoing prexy and newly-elected vice president of the Staff NCO Wives club introduces her successor, Mrs. Madeline Cahoon. The new president is seated next to Chaplain Warren D. Trumbo, who spoke at the installation banquet held in the Chinese room of the Camp Cafeteria Thursday night last week. Also at the speaker's table are Mrs. M. R. Leichy and Mrs. A. V. White (Official USMC Photo).

NCO Wives Install Officers At Banquet

The Staff NCO Wives club opened its 1955 program with a meeting last Thursday in the Chinese room of the Camp Cafeteria. High- spot of the evening was a banquet followed by the installation of the newly-elected club officers and committee chairmen.

Outgoing President Mrs. Barbara Perkins turned over her gavel to Mrs. Madeline Cahoon, and was subsequently installed as the new vice-president. Also announced were plans for the club's 1955 activities; including classes in dressmaking, ceramics and bridge. Guests of honor were Chaplain and Mrs. Warren D. Trumbo and husbands of the club members.

Parents' Presence Urged At PTA Meet Scheduled On Feb. 7

The Lejeune Parent-Teachers Association will hold their next meeting at 8 p.m., Feb. 7, in the Camp school auditorium. Parents of children from nursery school-age through high school are urged to attend.

At the December meeting it was voted to have several groups representing different age interests which would be combined under a council. The object of these groups is to break down the interests of parents of scattered school levels.

Brooks-Fain Vows Exchanged During Double-Ring Rites

Friday evening at 8 p. m. Shirley Diane Brooks and 2nd Lt. Carroll Gene Fain were married in the Protestant Chapel. Rev. Jack Falls performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white-on-white dress with bolero jacket and carried a single white orchid.

The maid of honor, Peggy Brooks, wore a blue dress and carried a bouquet of roses; the best man was 2nd Lt. William E. Gutshall.

Shirley is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Carter G. Brooks, USN of MOQ 2921. Lieutenant Fain, attached to VMO-1, MCAF, is the son of Mrs. Ellen Fain of 1019 S. Lafayette, Meosho, Mo.

The couple plan on honeymooning in Charleston, S. C. and will make their home in North Carolina.

'Mad Hatters Ball' Leads OWC Activities Schedule

If progress made by the decoration committee for the "Mad Hatters Ball" is any indication of the success of the dance, the affair should go over in a big way. Bldg. 2626 looks

WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

The stiff, sore arms have finally vanished, but the sniffles have remained us of the flu shots. My family keeps writing how lucky I am to be in the "sunny South" for the winter, but each morning as I gaze at the red noses and ears on the girls coming in from drill I think my mother should have her travel folders revised. It's amazing how those early morning drill sessions have helped the morale of the girls. . . they can hardly wait for the bus to come and take them to work!

It's amazing how two or three weeks ago we were all so sure we were ready for "junk-on-the-bunk", yet when the day drew near we found ourselves frantically pressing, shining and stamping. But tonight we can all relax. . . tomorrow's the big day and I'm sure we'll get through the inspection with flying colors. It was suggested to me that just before we fall out tomorrow morning each squadbay should gather in the common area and sing the Women Marine Hymn. I think it's a fine idea. . . I guess it's that certain something known as "esprit d'Corps".

Tomorrow will be a big day for most of us, but for three WMs it's a special day in a different way. . . Sharon Johnson, Frances Pophal and Greta Fabian all receive their discharge papers. Two other WMs have been slated for transfer. . . TSgt. Eleanor Childers will go to Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10 and Pfc Helen Kutcherak will leave for Hawaii Feb. 8.

TSgt. Alice McIntyre, who was stationed here a while back, now writes "The Women Report" for "The Reserve Marine" in Washington, D. C.

There's some good news for music-lovers, classical variety. The Carolina Symphony will appear at the Camp theater on Feb. 9 at 8:30 p. m.

Cpl. Janet M. Flynn and HM3 John F. Englert were married at a Nuptial Mass at 8 a. m. last Saturday. The double-ring ceremony took place at The Infant of Prague Catholic Church in Jacksonville. Cpl. Lucy Skibinski was maid of honor and HN Stanislaus Garcia was best man.

more and more like a setting for "Alice in Wonderland" every day with butterflies, sea-gulls and wonderland characters being constructed by club members on a grand scale. When the decorations are completed they will be moved to the Paradise Point club where the dance will be held Feb. 19.

Several luncheons have been planned for next week. Group I meets at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 8, for sherry and luncheon at the Paradise Point club. The program will consist of a sound film about the resort areas of North Carolina. Reservations can be made with Mrs. C. C. Henderson, 6-6418.

Group 9 will meet at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 10, at a restaurant on the Camp Lejeune highway. The entertainment for the afternoon will be a musical quiz, conducted by Mrs. J. L. Anderson at the piano. For reservations call Mrs. H. E. Salisbury, Jacksonville 4695 or Mrs. D. R. Hild, 6-6536 and specify whether you prefer Italian or American food. Reservations will be accepted until Feb. 8.

Group 5 will hold its monthly meeting and a "heart to heart" Valentine luncheon in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 11.

The group will join Mrs. Samuel Mandeville with her guitar in group singing. For reservations, call Mrs. William Crooks, Jacksonville 7886.

—P.G.C.

Navy Relief Begins Volunteers' Classes

Miss Barbara Blair, training specialist of Volunteer Women for the Navy Relief Society, will conduct classes to train officers' wives for volunteer work with the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary beginning Monday through March 4.

Classes will be held in the conference room of Bldg. 59 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., and from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. Either morning or afternoon sessions may be attended.

The volunteer workers will assist in the Navy Relief program of administering financial aid to needy service families.

Interested persons may enroll with Mrs. Leroy Hauser, telephone 6-6613.



—Second Lt. and Mrs. Carroll Gene Fain pause beneath drawn sabers presented by an honor guard marriage Friday evening in the Protestant Chapel (photo).

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Another Job Well Done

As reported on the front page of this paper, Marines from the Tri-Commands once again pitched in with thousands of dollars to the 1955 March of Dimes crusade against polio.

These dollars will be added to others from all over the Nation to give polio victims and future victims a fighting chance through the use of ever-increasing research by men dedicated to halting, perhaps obliterating, the dread disease.

It is only through donations such as those made here that this relentless research can continue.

There's no way of following your dollar after it leaves your wallet, but you may rest assured that once the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis receives it, very little time elapses before you're joining the millions who thought enough of their future and their children's future to pause and dig deep.

Peacetime Prestige Is Earned

"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Light-Horse Harry Lee, the father of Robert E. Lee, spoke those words in Congress shortly after the death of George Washington. It was a unique tribute; for a military man is not valued as highly in time of peace as he is in wartime.

A great soldier, Washington was first of all a great citizen. A passionate love for the nation he helped create always guided his life.

He was straight-forward and honest. His strong character and concern for other people—bolstered by his burning patriotism—held together his tattered volunteers at Valley Forge.

His zeal for the best interests of his country made him shun the crown offered him after the Revolution.

Prestige and respect for the military man won't result from higher pay, new uniforms or better housing alone—although these things will help. The American serviceman will gain prestige—real prestige—by striving to become a better American.

As military men, we should strive to be like Washington: superb citizens, honest and direct, and dedicated to the service of our country. Our own personal worth as military men and Americans will make us "first in the hearts of our countrymen." (AFPS)



GIVE THE KIDS A BRAKE!—Cars in the photo display the correct action for drivers approaching school buses both on the base and throughout the state. North Carolina regulations state that autos approaching a halted school bus from either direction must stop 50 feet away. Local State Highway Patrolmen have noticed recent violations of the bus regulation, and warn local drivers that failure to comply could result in serious charges (Official USMC Photo).

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Chaplain's Corner

Probably the most frequent, casual, and thoughtless offense against God committed by Service personnel is the mis-use of His Holy Name.

One of the Ten Commandments reads "Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain". If we are Christians, we believe Christ to be God; God our Redeemer; the One to whom we owe our only possibility of Salvation. His Holy Name is the Name at which the Angels adore, all Hell trembles, and all on earth should bow. How unbecoming it is then to batter that Holy Name around as though it meant absolutely nothing to us. Even worse, some use that Name to lend emphasis to the expression of every thought, and can hardly utter a sentence without using it.

The English language is rich in adjectives, and the average American learns enough of them before he finishes grammar school to give him a good descriptive vocabulary. That is, unless he is a moron; in which case he does not finish grammar school. But then, he does not join the Marines either!

No one ever heard of a moron getting in the Marine Corps! So, all Marines have sufficient education and vocabulary to adequately express themselves without using the Holy Name; without swearing, and without using other profane and vulgar language. The use of such language is certainly no display of strength or manliness. It is a proof of weakness; a proof that either we cannot control our tongues, or that we cannot advance beyond small, ill-chosen phrases.

Even a good moron can do better!

—R. A. Beane, Camp Catholic Chaplain.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY	
0830—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	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.	

WASHINGTON REPORT

Concerned about the power cuts due to taking the next five million man Carl Vinson (D House Armed Service) has suggested that the brakes for the fiscal year.

Vinson is "concerned" as to the effect that may have upon the policy of our Fleet, Forces and Army.

He noted that "the intent of Defense Congress last year that sential to the defense country to maintain strength of 3,032,000 next June 30."

The Armed Service said he "is quite sure Congress will want justification for the

A bill which would icemen to continue to rean GI Bill education er Jan. 31 has cleared committee and is ready while the pay raise for consideration with two weeks of this month.

The bill reported Veterans Committee everyone now in set up to 36 months man tion benefits with a six years after discharge to complete the training of the present eight years.

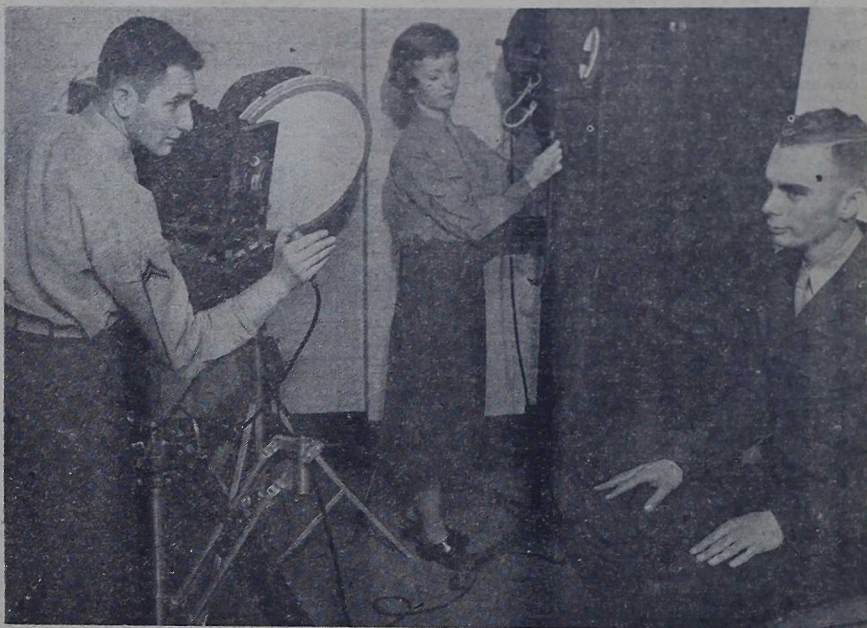
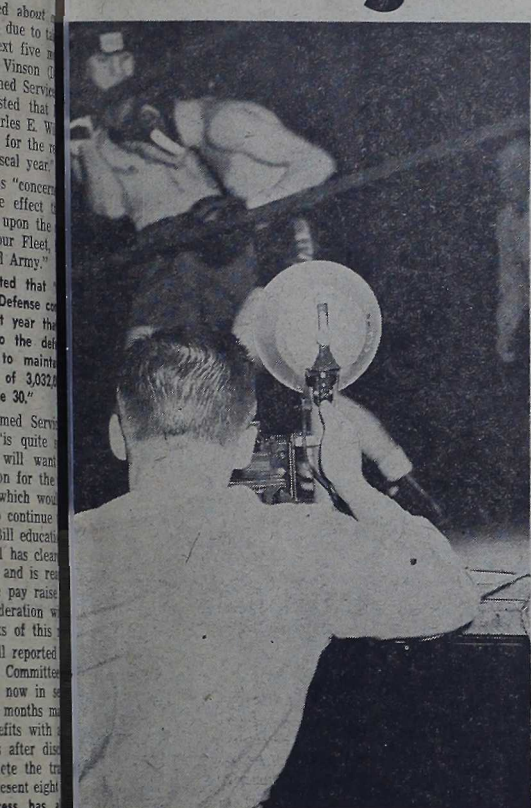
Congress has also start hearings on draft, doctor draft, and Assistant Adj. These hearings are to be completed in a few days. Then the pay raise will begin before the House Armed Service Committee.

Action on the GI Bill was stirred up by Committee following which veterans' group of Congressmen off of education benefit to servicemen was promised a full 36 months.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY	
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass	0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point	0800—Area 5 Theater, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point	0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass	0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace, Mass	
MONDAY	
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point	1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel	1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Chapel	
TUESDAY	
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass	0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0645—Camp Geiger Chapel	1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
WEDNESDAY	
1830—Chapel, Hadnot Point	
THURSDAY	
1830—Camp Geiger, Navy	
SATURDAY	
1930-2100—Hadnot Point	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel
GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY	
1030—Bldg. 338	
JEWISH FRIDAY	
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School for children	
SUNDAY	
1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship	
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY	
1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services	1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SUNDAY	
1000—Montford Point Services	1100—Montford Point School
2000—Montford Point Services	

Butterbugs . . .

Story by TSgt. Merle A. Smith,
NCO-in-charge, Camp Photo lab,
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IN THE LAB, Cpl. Ted Ponticelli, left, and Pfc Joy Watts set up an official portrait in the small, well-equipped studio. All officers require portraits in their official records and hundreds are produced here each year. Pvt. Walter Klages is the model . . .

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And that's just the estimated amount of "business" handled each year by the Camp Photographic laboratory, under the direction of Warrant Officer Herbert L. Blue, and his 25-man staff—more than 60,000 identification card photos and more than 50,000 8x10's.

It's big business and it's a business full of variety. The same 24-hour period may see a photographer handle jobs for the Camp Information office and the GLOBE—an estimated

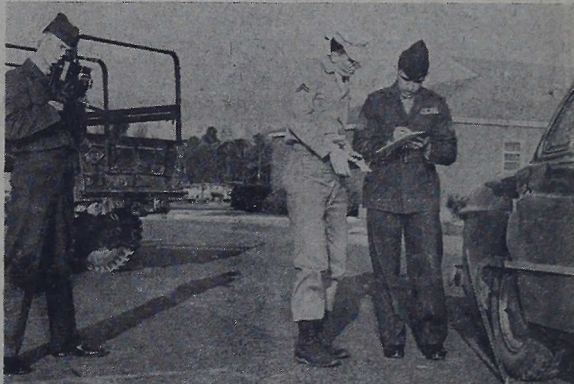
35 per cent of the lab's annual production—for the Camp Provost Marshal's traffic and Criminal investigation department—another 35 per cent—and may see him stop-off in the lab for a tour on the ID camera—still another 20 per cent.

The remaining 10 per cent: miscellaneous.

Follow a photog during his day and you may see him shoot a trophy presentation in the morning, a society tea in the afternoon and, if he has the night duty, a basketball game or a traffic accident.

He may photograph a broken pipe in a tunnel under the ground, or climb to the field house roof to shoot an overall view of massed troops. He may lie on his back to snap a tricky low-angle shot, or be hoisted high into the air to shoot a claim-file photo of a load of damaged freight—as was WM Cpl. Teddy George recently.

Organized along the lines of a modern custom photo-finishing plant, the lab is split into sections led by experienced staff NCO's like Korea Combat Photo Veteran TSgt. Merle A. Smith, NCO-in-charge; TSgt. Noah H. Belew, still-photo chief and a former MP; SSgt. Earl R. Weed, chief of photographers and dispatcher, and New Arrival SSgt. Charles G. Ross, a veteran movie-man, who's been assigned as darkroom chief.

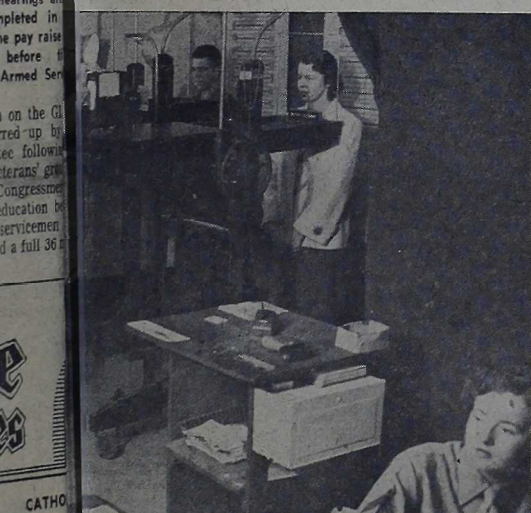


TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY the photo lab photographers stand by to go out on the job with base investigators to snap on-the-spot photos of varied emergency-classified events like the traffic accident above. Cpl. Thomas Ferrell gets the picture while SSgt. Dominic M. Bulgerella, then Camp Traffic Investigation NCO, now Camp Special Investigator, takes data from a marine involved in the collision . . .



PICKING THE PICTURE is a many-times-a-day job for the lab in its relations with the GLOBE, Camp PIO and the Camp Provost Marshal's office. Here TSgt. Merle A. Smith, NCO-in-charge of the lab, talks over a proposed traffic safety display with Sg. Bulgerella . . .

JOE, Photo Lab Sports Specialist Pvt. James Brennan de shutter as he catches the fast action in a recent at Goettge Memorial field house . . .



ON CARDS keep two cameras and several of the lab throughout the working day as military personnel and as well as civilian employees file through for ID. Perry Ward is on the camera at left. Sgt. Carol Wil is at the desk . . .



IN 100,000 PRINTS A YEAR flow from the Camp Photo lab. Here Provost Marshal's investigation section. Darkroom chief is SSgt. Charles G. Ross . . .

Jo Creveling turn out record photos for the Camp Provost Marshal's investigation section. Darkroom chief is SSgt. Charles G. Ross . . .

Six Away Games Face Cagers; Title Dim

Camp Lejeune will play six games away in the next eight days, facing Larry Hennessy's Fort Eustis gang twice, the Fort Lee Travellers once, and three Navy fives at ServLant, PhibLant and Norfolk.

The locals meet PhibLant tonight. The Gators have improved tremendously since their 83-74 loss to Lejeune in December.

These games come as local hopes for a winning basketball season, and at least a second place in the Eastern All-Marine conference all but faded away after the Lejeune Marines lost six of their last seven games.

PhibLant recently whipped Norfolk, 20-point victors over Lejeune, and now are rated as the top Navy five in the East. Leading the Gator attack is Jerry Moye, former Fordham star, who is averaging 19.8 points a game. George Fedok, bespectacled guard with a deadly set shot, and John Brown, who tossed in 21 points in the last game, give PhibLant a well-rounded five.

Eustis undoubtedly will give the locals a warm reception when they meet for a two-game series tomorrow and Saturday nights. They have thumped Lejeune twice already, 93-74 and 79-73.

Hennessy shattered the field house record here for most points in a two-game series. Jim Bredar, All-American from Illinois, tossed in 28 points in the first game, and Irv Bemoras, another All-American from the same school, scored 18 points the second night, though he only saw limited action.

The Wheels are still undefeated and third-ranked in service polls in the East.

Fort Lee presents another tough test next Monday night on their home court. The Travellers dumped Lejeune two weeks ago 88-71 as former Villanova star Steven Gepp poured in 20 points. Lee has a brilliant playmaker in Dick Duckett, a fine shooter and rebounder in Center Ben McNeill, and one of the best-balanced fives in service competition.

The Travelers are ranked fourth in service basketball polls with only two losses—to top-seeded Andrews AFB and Eustis.

Lejeune plays ServLant on Tuesday night and prospects for a victory are promising. The locals boast a 83-69 decision over the Navy club earlier in the year. Maguire and company will be slight favorites.

Lejeune returns home next Thursday night for a tilt with the Norfolk Flyers. Mason Cope, with a 23.0 point average per game, poured in 36 points against the Leathernecks on Jan. 27 as the Flyers scored an 86-66 victory.

Norfolk employed a tight passing defense in the last game and stole a number of passes.

State Frosh Whip Lejeune

The North Carolina State freshmen sank Camp Lejeune 97-56 at the Coliseum Saturday night last week behind the 36-point shooting of Mike Stepanovich.

Limiting Lejeune to their lowest point output of the year, the freshman five pyramided a 16-point halftime lead to 41 by the final buzzer and won the game from the foul line.

State outscored the Leathernecks by only two field goals, but hit 47 foul shots while Lejeune had 10.

Nick Maguire was the whole offense for the locals, tossing in 11 field goals and four free throws for 26 points.

Stepanovich, a 6'4" forward, sank 10 field goals and 16 fouls while Bucky Waters had 4 and 17 for 25 points.

State temporarily was held in check by Lejeune's zone defense in the first half. Once the locals switched to a man-to-man in the third quarter, the scoring was on.

The Marines had a poor shooting percentage in the first half, hitting only eight of 32 shots, a 25 percent average.

Mike Miles pitched in 12 points and Price 11 to round out State's four shooters in double figures.

Behind Maguire's 26 came Glen Bissell and Bill Fleming with six points each for Lejeune. The locals now have lost five straight and have a season record of 8-13.

The freshmen have one loss to a service team since World War II, to Parris Island early this season.

The Lejeune-Freshmen game was a preliminary to the Villanova-N. C. State tilt in which Villanova scored one of the season's major upsets by knocking off the Wolfpack for the second straight time, 107-96.

Baseball Cutting Continues; 200 Candidates Go To 34

Baseball Coach Roger Osenbaugh and his four assistants, Catcher Frank Biskup, Outfielder Joe Ridge, Pitcher Ralph Ramer and Shortstop George Large, have just about completed the job of cutting Camp Lejeune's 1955 squad from 200 to a playing roster of 23.

Thirty-four candidates still remain with the team, but 10 or 11 out of this number are expected to be given the axe before the season's opener here March 19 against Springfield (Mass.) college.

Lejeune's starting outfield will be formed from a combination of three portside swingers and three righthanders, but because of the talent wrapped up in such men as Joe Merli, Dick Reynolds, Bill Zimmerman, Joe Ridge, Art Moosman and either Fred Hughes or A. S. Niederstrone, Osenbaugh hasn't named the "outer garden's" starting trio.

The infield, however, poses a different situation. Osenbaugh has moved in Outfielders Tom Gray and Jim Schaber to compete for the third base job. Large, who played with Parris Island last season, is a definite starter at short, while returning veterans Sam Ramer and Bill Garrett are battling for second base.

First base has boiled down to a struggle between Bill Pope, a veteran who last year led the team in batting average and home runs, and George Fisher.

Dick Cote also up from Parris Island, is Osenbaugh's number one catcher. Five other men are fighting it out for the other two catcher slots.

Besides himself, Osenbaugh will carry five pitchers. Returning Veteran Stan Horvatin, Parris Island's Bill Wedeking, Quantico's Ralph Ramer are all assured of starting assignments as is Joe Chez.

Osenbaugh plans to carry a utility infielder in the person of either Bill Eldridge, Clarence Vandenberg or Joe Fleming, and it's possible he may add another pitcher.

Ricker, Gomlick Named To Coach 1955 Track Team

Two quarter-milers, former Purdue University Trackster 2nd Lt. Richard L. Ricker and Pfc Lou Gomlick, track captain here last season, will combine talents to coach Camp Lejeune's 1955 track team.

The two succeed 1st Lt. Jack Warner, who was released from active duty in July last year.

Ricker began his athletic career at Frankfort (Ind.) High school, where he lettered four years in the cinder sport. In his junior year, 1948, he won the Indiana state championship for the 440-yard-run and was named captain of the high school track team the following season.

At Purdue he won two varsity letters in track through his efforts in the 220, 440 and mile relay.

Gomlick, captained Lejeune's 1954 track team to a two-win, three lost record. Before entering service he lettered on the Penn State track team for four seasons while an engineering major.

Tryouts for the Camp team are scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 14. All persons interested in trying out for the team are requested to register with the Athletic section of Camp Special Services prior to the starting date.



LONG REACH—Fort Lee's Ben McNeill goes up all a rebound and prepares to dunk the ball two-handed. Left in center is Tom Campbell. At left is Glenn Bissell. Place in recent Lee-Lejeune clash the Travellers won 88-71. USMC Photo.

Camp Junior Rifle Club Picks 36 As 36 Dependents Attend First

Thirty-six 10 to 19-year-old military dependents, six girls, attended the first meeting of the new Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle club Monday night at the indoor range, Bldg. 451.

More than 40 candidates have signed up for entrance into the organization after local interest led to its formation with an eye toward affiliation with the junior component of the National Rifle Association.

Monday night's meeting was used to familiarize the junior shooters with the use of their weapons and to clear up administrative details with the parents attending.

The students were instructed by SSGT. W. C. Rose, NCO in charge of the .22 caliber range at the Rifle Range, and TSgt. Martin H. Peak, Rifle Range Armorer, in the nomenclature, familiarization, sight alignment and correct safety procedures connected with the use of their rifles.

After their instruction period each student fired a few rounds in familiarization.

The parents voted to officially name the club the Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle club, and elected a six-man executive council.

Capt. G. B. McPherson, one of the founders of the club and executive officer at the rifle range, was elected instructor, CWO J. W. Mikell, president; MSgt. Robert VanCamp, secretary, and Col. Paul Drake, another leader in the organization of the club, treasurer.

From now on all applications for entrance into the club will be approved by this executive council. After details have been straightened out with the NRA, parents' meetings will be held monthly at a time to be specified.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Monday, MCB intramural basketball, 6:00 p.m., Service Bn. vs. Headquarters Bn.; 8 p.m., Rifle Range vs. Military Police. Tuesday, MCB intramural basketball, 6 p.m., Military Police vs. First Infantry Trng. Regt.; Wed., MCB intramural basketball, 6 p.m., First Infantry Trng. Regt. vs. Headquarters Bn.

Applications are accepted from military dependents 10 through 19 years of age. All applicants are accepted by Capt. G. B. McPherson, executive officer, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Name, sex, age, home telephone number, name, rank and organization must be given.

The shooters will meet Monday night from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the .22 range. Plans call for shooters into groups and concentrated instruction.

Camp, Cherry Meet Here To Open Golf Season

A 30-man golf team from Camp Lejeune will play the first round of the Point course in the annual home-and-home tournament.

The two teams did matches played last year, winning twice on the Point course. Competition will be a Nassau match play, equal and team basis, paired according to handicaps.

In the last match the Paradise Point team scored a victory. Club Pro Duane J. B. Broadbent, nine-point sweep of Cherry Point pro, early, the Flyers' in the big match of Cherry Point at the Point.

With a sound 93-62 victory, the Flyers presented a 71 to capture low score for the day. Golfers wishing to join the local team this season must submit their names at the first meeting, presented by the 2nd and 3rd regiments of the 1st Marine Division, the most official U.S. military golf tournament.



CINDER COACHES—2nd Lt. Dick Ricker, left, and Pfc Lou Gomlick, both quarter-milers, will combine talents to coach Camp Lejeune's 1955 track team. Gomlick was captain of the local team last season and has had four years' experience at Penn State. Ricker won two varsity letters at Purdue in the cinder sport before graduating and entering service (Official USMC Photo).

Sports in short

Jack Haver

Sports pages of the 20,000 GLOBES this office publishes only scanning attention or a particular story was so amidst the many basketball scores, boxing results and panning the local sports scene that it received little majority of readers.

ressive weeks we ran a bit on this year's plans for the the Boy's Baseball league, started at Tarawa Terrace race the 8 to 13-year-olds in the housing developments and Camp Geiger Trailer parks, Midway Park, Paradise a Terrace.

ought that this advance publicity and education on of the league would be enough to re-arouse interest eatest community projects attempted at any military

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ONE FOR THE RECORDS
Two-points-a-minute basketball, a high school game ind., two weeks ago rates recognition. Hardinsburg and neither team scored a field goal during the time or in the first overtime. The only field goal for Hardinsburg 9-7 in the final seconds of the sec-

THE BASKETBALL STORY
ught call the Camp basketball team's recent trip ney see their record of one win in seven attempts, de thought of as the end of a bluff.
heseason even started Player-coach Nick Maguire ejeune did not acquire two strong, tall, high-scor- eam would have a good season, if they finished at

left on the trip it was felt that Maguire had under- an. They had a seven won, five lost record and had pro- etil fans of Lejeune with many a good show.
se of a tricky weave and accurate outside shoot- nd company were able to bluff their way through the e use of a big man. But once they started to miss leney didn't have a chance off the boards, and Ma- ame true.

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ENDING PLAY—Selected as a member of the 1954 All- first team was 2nd Lt. Donald D. Bingham (left), presentation of a Zodiac calendar watch is Maj. Pater, 2nd Division Commanding General. Lt. Bingham joined the 2nd Division from Quantico, Va., where, as the football team last year, he gained national recog- he most dangerous backfield men playing for the Official USMC Photo).



GROUP I CHAMPIONS—Members of 2nd Shore Party's basketball team are shown after they won the Group I Championship Thursday last week over the 2nd Tank Bn., 124-52. Left to right is Col. T. W. Brundage, battalion commander; Dillon John-

son, Lt. Carrol, player-coach; Malone, Marlowe, Anderson, Cunningham and MSgt. H. D. Hale, athletic NCO. Standing is Dave Cole, Cross, Mullen, Farrell, Hennigan, Thorpe and Ford, team corpsman and trainer (Official USMC Photo).

Boxing Squad Shore; 3rd Bn., 8th; Comps To Fight In Polio Benefit

Clinch Divvy Basket Titles

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

Camp Lejeune's undefeated boxing team, now wading their way through the preliminaries of the regional Golden Gloves competition in Washington, D. C., will make their contribution in the March of Dimes campaign Feb. 19 when they fight an All-Portsmouth, Va., area Navy team in a benefit appearance for the infantile paralysis drive.

Last season, with the team split in two groups, part of the team was with Coach Mike Capriano at the Carolina Golden Gloves, while TSgt. Babe Miceli, Camp athletic NCO, took the reserves to Portsmouth and swept the event. Miceli was voted the outstanding coach at the tournament.

Only one dual match now remains between the Camp boxers and an undefeated season. Lejeune previously was scheduled to fight Fort Jackson Feb. 11, there, and here, Feb. 2, but Jackson has cancelled both and now a makeup date with Fort Lee at the Virginia Army base is the only obstacle to an undefeated season.

Lejeune was scheduled to fight Fort Lee, already defeated here last month 8-2, last Tuesday, but because of local Gloves commitments, the date has been postponed to the last week of this month or the first week in March.

Last week's action on the Division basketball scene saw individual and team scoring marks shattered along with the clinching of the Group I, Second Marines, and Eighth Marines league titles.

Second Shore Party pulled out all the stops as they clobbered the hapless 2nd Tankers 124-52, setting a new team scoring record for this season in Division play. Led by their incomparable high scoring forward, Dave Cole, who tallied 42 points and set a new individual high, the Shore Party cagers officially were acclaimed Group I winners last Thursday.

Hostilities in the action-packed Eighth Marines scramble saw the week end with the 3rd Battalion, despite an upset loss to the 2nd Battalion, clinching the title with a 9-2 mark. In the runner-up slot with a 7-4 record is the 2nd Battalion, dropped from the race after a 78-48 defeat by the winning 3rd Battalion.

Other games played around the Eighth's race saw the Composites down the cellar-dwelling 1st Battalion 57-46 after trailing at half-time. Don Mydock hit for 15 points to lead the third place Comps to their only win of the week. Moser led the losing last placers with 18.

In the second clash between the third place Comps and cellar 1st Battalion, the 1st captured its first victory of the season as they won 71-68 on the wave of 18-point outbursts by Moser, Jones and Hurst. Little and Sweeney were high for the losing Comps, each hitting for 20.

Still in the Eighth Marines league, the 3rd Battalion dumped the Comps 63-59 in an evenly-fought contest. Don Mydock again led the champs with 16 points. Pierce tallied 22 for the Composites.

In the last Eighth Marines game of the week, the second place 2nd Battalion trounced the 1st 93-73. Top scoring honors went to Dennison of the 2nd Battalion with 26 counters.

Over in the Area 2 gym, with the Second Marines, action saw the Composites wind up the season with a 5-1 record, good enough to cinch the crown. In the only game played last week in this league, the 3rd Battalion wound up with a 4-2 mark as they drubbed the 1st 95-64 in a game that was fairly close at halftime 43-32.

The last half saw the second place winners display their offensive power as they went on to outscore the losers by 30 points. Herb Hummer of the 3rd Battalion tallied 35 points to temporarily hold the Division high-scoring mark. Jim Kuhns assisted the winners' cause with 18,

while H. Martin's 23 was high for the losers.

Games in the Tenth Marines race: The 3rd Battalion drubbed the Comps 74-49 as Epling hit the mesh for 27 points followed by Garrett with 19. For the losers, Jones with 12 points was high. In a battle for first place the 1st Battalion downed the 4th 60-50 last Thursday. Both teams went into the fray with unblemished records —3-0—but the overall balance of the 1st's attack proved too much for the losers. Collin and Robertson both hit for 19 counters to lead the unbeaten 1st Battalion. Willie Cripps came through with 18 for the 4th.

The league-leading 1st Battalion continued their unbeaten streak as they downed the Composites 89-52 as all five starters scored in double figures. Collins led the 1st Battalion with 29 points as Gracie tossed in 16 for the losers.

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TOP DIVVY SHARPSHOOTER—Dave Cole of the 2nd Shore Party's Group I champions shows the form that enabled him to set the season's high individual scoring mark of 42 points in Division intramural basketball (Official USMC Photo).

FT 2nd AmTracs Unbeaten To Hold Lead In Cage Play

Second AmTrac Bn. remained undefeated and took sole possession of first place in the Force Troops Intramural Basketball league last week as previously undefeated MAG-26 and 2nd Combat Service Group I were dumped once each by the Trackers and 8th Communication Bn.

AmTracs held a 49-46 lead over MAG-26 at the start of the fourth quarter, but outscored their opponents 28-13 in the final frame to give them a 77-59 victory and extend their winning streak to 10 games.

Bill Miller paced the Trackers with 30 markers and fine defensive play, while Sam Costello was high man for MAG with 17.

AmTracs downed CSG I 71-58 as the Trackers met the Combatmen for the second time in two weeks. The Group protested their first meeting with the Trackers after they were handed a 69-56 loss because the Trackers failed to appear until an hour after the game was scheduled to start.

John Hamilton was high man for Combat with 20 points.

Al Jeris of AmTracs, hampered by seven stitches in a finger of his right hand, was the game's high scorer with 24 tallies. Bill Miller notched 19 for the Trackers.

Eighth Comm Bn., the second-place team in the league, had no trouble in downing CSG I 74-46, and MAG-26 73-48.

Comm completely outplayed and outclassed their opponents as they gained their 10th, and 11th wins in 12 contests. Their only loss was a 52-51 set-back to AmTracs. Dick Knowles led 1st Radio to a 67-55 win over 2nd ANGLICO with 36 markers and increased his 27.0 points per game average.

Second Topographic Co. edged the 8th Tank Bn. 57-53 in a single overtime period after Don Schulz's foul shot tied up the play in regulation time.

Jim Oliver was high man for Topo with 18 while Schulz netted 15 for the Tankers.

Eighth Motor Transport Bn. won

TT Boys' League Takes New Name: Camp Lejeune BL

The Tarawa Terrace Boys' league was changed to Camp Lejeune's Boys' league, Thursday night last week by unanimous vote of the board of governors at the home of League President Capt. William B. Does.

The league now will include Paradise Point, Midway Park, Camp Knox and Camp Geiger trailer parks as well as Tarawa Terrace.

The board of governors' decision now extends the privileges of playing to a larger number of eligible boys and also offers to residents in these communities an opportunity to serve on the various committees.

Other business consideration by the board is the adoption of a constitution and rules and regulations to govern the functions and forming of the league.

Interested residents of the areas comprising the league are urged to attend the league's next meeting at 6:30 p. m., Thursday in the Tarawa Terrace Community building. Subsequent meetings will be held at the Community building at the same time on the second Thursday of each month.

The board of governors will hold their second meeting of the year, 8:00 p. m., tonight, in the home of WO George T. Rogers, 3152 Bougainville, Dr., Tarawa Terrace.

The eligibility age for boys is 8 to 13, established by Little League regulations. This means that a boy must turn eight years old on or before July 31 in order to be eligible for participation, and no boys is eligible for participation if his 13th birthday is on or before July 1.

their fourth game of the season as they downed 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co. 68-62.

Emanuel Reed again was high man for the Motormen with 38 tallies. Lewis was high man for the losers with 32.

Eighth Motors won their second contest of the week with a 57-54 verdict over Headquarters Co., FT. Reed was high man for Motors with 16 and marked the first contest in which he has scored less than 22 points.

George Meeken, Bob Babin, Gary Beaulieu and Bob Paddock hit in double figures for Headquarters.

Second CSG I had no trouble in handing CSG their third loss in four games as they slaughtered the Group II five 97-50.

John Hamilton (22), Andy Griffin (19) and Ray Kargol (17) were high men for the Group I team. Caputo and Ewell had 10 points each to lead the losers.

McDonald was high man for 8th Tanks as they downed 2nd ANGLICO 50-37, for ANGLICO's second loss of the week. McDonald scored 12 tallies.

AmTracs	11	0
8th Comm Bn.	11	1
MAG-26	10	2
CSG I	8	2
8th Howitzer Btry	6	3
1st Radio Co.	5	5
Hq. Co., FT	5	6
8th Motors	5	6
2nd Topo Co.	4	5
8th Tank Bn.	4	6
2nd Amphib. Recon.	3	6
AmTruck	3	3
CSG II	1	3
8th Engineer Bn.	2	8
ANGLICO	1	10
Aggressors	0	9

WM Basketeers Win Eleventh Straight; Norfolk's NAS, NOB, Fort Lee Defeated

The Camp Lejeune WM basketball team must have eaten "Wheaties" last week as they racked up their 9th, 10th and 11th victories without a loss last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

On Thursday night at Goettge Memorial field house, Camp Lejeune swamped a spirited, but much weaker Fort Lee WAC team 67-15. For the fourth consecutive time, P. J. Compton led the WM's with 19 points. Shirley Bostwick and Carol Lau tied for second place with 14 each.

Elsie Stephens came in for 10, and Kitten Henry and Frenchie DeCoito contributed four and two.

The depth of the WM basketball team was shown in the game as the second string played most of the game and did a good job of keeping Fort Lee's score down to 15 points.

High scorer for the WAC's was Bingham with six points. Greemore and Williams hit for three each, while Latham and Hughes added two and one.

On Friday night at Norfolk, the

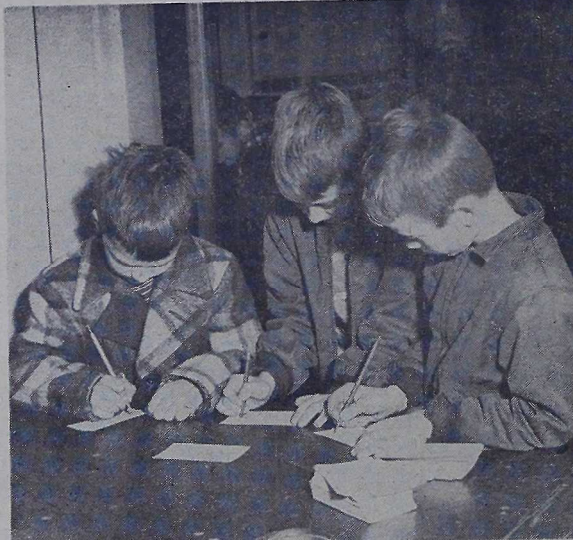
Div. Basketball

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The second place 4th Battalion kept pace with the 1st Battalion as they drubbed the 3rd 80-65. Willie Cripps sparked the offense of the fast-breaking 4th as he caged 32 points to cop top league scoring honors. Smith dumped in 20 to help the cause of the winners. Garrett with 26 and Epling with 15 led the third place 3rd Battalion as they lost their third game of the season.

The Group II champions, 2nd Medical Battalion, saw their hopes of an unbeaten season go by the boards last Thursday as a vastly improved 2nd Motor Transport Bn. drubbed them 50-37.

In winning their second game of the season, the cellar-dwelling motormen led throughout as their lanky pivotman, Hoeft, controlled both boards and Elmer Snare sparked the drive with 19 points. Chapman led the champs with 12 points.



KID CAGERS—Registering for the newly-formed basketball clinic for boys eight to 13 years old are, l-r, Brian A. Smith and Wayne and Thomas McCully. All three boys will take part in the clinic that will be run by Camp Basketball Coach Nick Maguire (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. Dean W. Heller).

Devilpups Lose 10th-11th; Beaufort Wins 15 Straight

Two more losing efforts marked Devilpup basketball play this past week as the Camp High school team lost to Jones Central High school 59-38 and to undefeated Beaufort 74-46.

Beaufort now has a 15-0 record for the season.

The Devilpups play again tomorrow night at 7:30 when they meet Jacksonville, there.

Waiting for a lucky break wouldn't be a bad policy if pay days weren't so uncertain.

Enrollment Of 39 Starts Cage Clinic For 8-13-Year-Olds

Thirty-nine 8 to 13-year-old male dependents registered Friday last week for the first annual basketball clinic to be held Feb. 4 through March 5 at Goettge Memorial field house.

Sessions will be held Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25 and March 5 and will be supervised by Camp Basketball Coach Nick Maguire; former University of Pennsylvania cager, now a first-string forward on Camp Lejeune's team; Dick Harter, and Chico Maduro, a reserve guard for the local Marines with a year's experience at New York University.

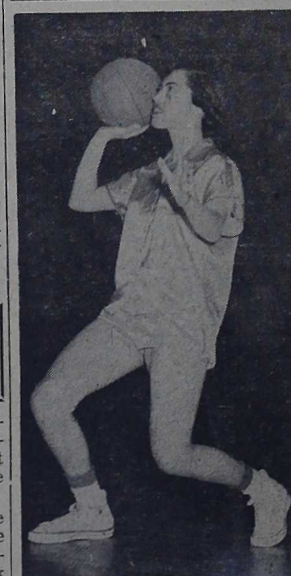
The registration was broken up into two age groups. Twenty-seven boys, 8-11, were placed in Group 1, while the twelve 12 to 13-year-olds, were put in Group 2.

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

Boys who missed last Friday's registration may still do so on the opening day of the clinic Feb. 4.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	Set	MOON	Set
Thursday	0706	1738	1410	0411
Friday	0705	1739	1518	0505
Saturday	0704	1740	1627	0551
Sunday	0704	1741	1735	0631
Monday	0703	1742	1840	0706
Tuesday	0702	1743	1943	0738
Wednesday	0701	1744	2044	0807



KNOW YOUR TEAM—DeCoito, Frances C. . . 21 . . . 5'7 1/2" . . . Honolulu, Hawaii, forward and guard. . . Played four years of high school ball for Sacred Heart Academy in Hawaii. . . Played on the 1953-54 Camp Lejeune championship team. . . In her second year of service ball (Official USMC Photo).

Norfolk Over Lejeune 86-66

The Norfolk Flyers basketball game on court Thursday night.

The pace was slow half when Norfolk pressing defense. But thrown out the wind two quarters as the Flyers played the fast break 20 minutes.

Mason Cope took field goals and 16 for the Flyers to leaders with 34 points. Maguire's 16 was tops for Lejeune.

Halftime score was Cope scoring 14 of points. Maguire was Lejeune player to score one field goal in one worst shooting night.

The game went speed in the third quarter. Flyers forged ahead. Wright scored 3 baskets. Maguire tossed in three. Norfolk more than pace.

Charlie Gibbs was scorer for Norfolk while Dick Harter and had 12 for Lejeune. Maguire's 16.

100 Points Wins For Quantico In Lejeune

The Quantico Marines more than 100 points in the first game of the week. The Quantico team won 67 and 112-72, last Wednesday night at Lejeune.

The power-laden Quantico team murdered the hoop game as six players double figures.

Employing a man break, Quantico Lejeune's zone dominated the game. The extent that the locals to one shot at a time they came down.

The locals could with the terrific Quantico surge and the victory to 80-47 by the three.

Nick Maguire and Lejeune's top scorers each.

The Virginia Lejeune their worst season in the second.

Maguire played offensive and defensive scoring 20 points, but, the game's high.

Lejeune trailed 54-37 at the half. possession-type game early minutes and lead. Once Quantico fast break they in front 22-12.

Lejeune now is in the All-Marine. a 2-6 record while and Quantico shut with identical 5-1.

Range Wins Kline, Mur

A pair of Jack and Murphy Tuesday Range Detachment effort that of at least a chance first in the Marine intramural basketball.

The Range beat 58-50 for its ninth since the first of dropping three in the holidays.

The tie will count its remaining two USNH, being pre-pressing, and the Trng. Regt.—and stop both MP Bn. team.

In the only Tuesday night, Bn. beat First Infantry 54-53.

Old Timer Goes Out On 32 With Wealth Of Memories

A lifetime of Marine Corps service spanning 32 years "without a single day of sick bay time" came to a close last Monday when Capt. William W. Bird, Assistant Repair Officer of H&S Co., 2nd Service Regt., was officially retired during an informal ceremony in the Division CG's office.

From a rifle coach in Haiti almost a third of a century ago until his last assignment at Lejeune, the captain has been a pilot, machinist, aviation mechanic, trophy-winning golfer, engineering officer and paymaster. He initially came in contact with the Marine Corps back in 1922. As he recalled, "We were recruited in

His first assignment took him to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, as a rifle coach. Leaving the Caribbean in 1924, he returned the following year as a member of the Marine Corps Hydrographic Survey Board Team in Cuba and Panama. As a member of the American Expeditionary Forces, he again was Caribbean-bound in 1927, this time as an aviation machinist mate during the period of intense activity in Nicaragua.

After tours at Brown Field, Quantico, and North Island, San Diego, Captain Bird operated in and out of Quantico from 1933-1942 serving as an aviation mechanic in the International Air Races at Dayton, O., and Norfolk, Va.

He was Lt. Gen. Christian F. Schilt's personal mechanic when the Marine flyer won the Snyder Cup Trophy in 1936 at Norfolk.

Transferred to the South Pacific in 1942, the aviation machinist left Ewa Marine Air Station, Hawaii, for Guadalcanal with Marine Air Group 21. After moving back to a rest camp at Benika, he was instru-

END OF A CAREER—Capt. William W. Bird, retiring after 32 years of active Marine Corps service, receives congratulations and best wishes from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, 2nd Division commanding general, during informal ceremonies at the CG's office this week (Official USMC Photo).

mental in setting up what was to be known throughout the South Pacific as "Boom Town." The unique settlement consisted of a lumber mill that supplied fighting units with native lumber; an eatery known as "Joe's Hamburger Joint," possessing all the atmosphere and conveniences of a State-side roadstand; a good humor wagon, that circulated around the camp dishing out hot coffee and doughnuts to the hard-working leathernecks, and a "wash while you wait" laundry for impatient Marines.

Captain Bird made his first visit to Lejeune in the fall of 1947 as he was appointed CO, Automotive Repair Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn. He later became CO of H&S Co., 2nd Combat Service Group, when it was organized the following year.

His repertoire of Marine Corps duties continued to expand when in 1951 he was sent to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, to serve as baggage officer, special services and liaison officer for the Naval hospital there. In addition to these duties he worked a portion of the time as paymaster.

With all his duties the retiring officer found time to be a member of the Cherry Point four-man golf team that copped the 5th Naval District Tournament at Norfolk in 1947.

His family consists of two sons, both veterans: Robert C., an ex-Army man now attending UCLA, and Kenard F., presently serving in the Navy as a radio operator aboard the USS Valley Forge.

Married to the former Miss Mary Ann Payne of Greer, S. C., he hails from "a little place called Kings Creek in Cherokee County, S. C." The retiring marine finds himself close to home after 32 years of world travel and, as he puts it, "It will be awfully nice to just sit by and watch the others take that long trip around!"

USO Sets Weekly Ping-Pong Tourney

The first weekly ping-pong tournament at the Tallman st. USO will start at 7:45 tonight and will be held each Thursday evening at the same time.

Prizes will be awarded each week, and the tournament is open to all service personnel.

Each Friday, beginning at 8 p. m., there is square dancing under the direction of MSgt. and Mrs. James Wilkerson. Servicemen and servicewomen as well as couples are invited to take part. Instruction also is given by the Wilkersons.

There will be a movie each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Canadian Brigadier, Two Staff Officers Visit Camp Lejeune

The Commandant of the Canadian Army Staff college, Brigadier M. P. Bogert, DSO, OBE, CD, accompanied by two high-ranking members of his staff, will visit Camp Lejeune next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

In the brigadier's party will be Lt. Col. Sydney V. Radley-Walters, DSO, MC, CD, of the Canadian Army, and Lt. Col. V. A. J. Heald, DSO, MC, MBE, of the British Army.

The trio will observe training techniques, tactics and operations of Lejeune's three commands. They will be briefed and will witness demonstrations during their visit.

Col. Bruno A. Huchmuth, of Headquarters, Marine Corps, is escorting the visiting officers during their tour of Marine Corps posts and stations.

Killer Lurks

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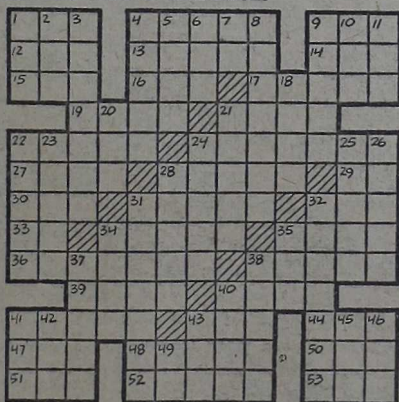
monoxide for very long, and you'll reach a blood saturation of 16 per cent. That's a serious matter when you figure that 20 per cent is considered the upper limit.

How do you recognize monoxide poisoning when you can't see it, smell it or taste it? First of all, you usually CAN smell it to a certain extent because if much exhaust is leading into your car, you'll get engine fumes, too.

Otherwise, the symptoms of monoxide poisoning begin with slight headache, move through headache and nausea, then reach dizziness and collapse—with possible death in two to three hours. That's carbon monoxide.

(Next week: Checking your vehicle.)

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21	...North Star	44—Golf mound
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Div. Birthday

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dependents as they wandered around the Division area looking at places where dads and husbands worked. One of the displays that projected the most interest aside from the morning demonstration was the huge static display of equipment and "fighting tools" that 2nd Division Leathernecks use daily in their trade. Included in the display were tanks, heavy amphibious tractors, bulldozers and other implements employed by engineers and other tactical units within the Division.

A reception at the Paradise Point club and a dance at the Staff NCO club highlighted by cake-cutting ceremonies and parades of unit colors concluded the day-long celebration.

Marines — Virginia Colonials — were first called to North Carolina during the proprietor Governor disputes and Indian uprisings that occurred during the region of Queen Ann, and in the early part of the 18th Century.



HONOR GRAD—Pvt. Donald Erickson, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., is shown receiving congratulations from his CO, Lt. Col. C. J. Cagle, in recognition of his first-place finish at the Army Motor Transport school, Fort Jackson, S. C. The eight-week course included instruction in engine overhaul, carburetion, driving under hazardous conditions and automatic transmissions (Official USMC Photo).

