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ONE LAST LOOK—Sir Archibald of Selarium, Camp Lejeune's new mascot, bids farewell to his former owners as SSgt. Edmund A. Rob-itaille, Hartford, Conn., recruiter, persuades him to board the plane that carried him to Lejeune. "Archie" was donated to the Marine Corps by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kellie after the death of their son, SSgt. Eugene A. Kellie, 6th Marines (Photo by John Vignoli, Hart-ford, Conn.).

8th Marines Troopers Join NATO Forces In Exercise

BY PFC DAN MILLER WITH THE 6TH FLRET—The word was out. This one was differ-ent. It was big. This was Opera-tion RENDEZVOUS—largest NA-TO exercise ever held! More than 1800 fighting Leath-ernecks stormed ashore beside troops of three other nations early on the morning of March 24, giving everything they had to a simulated enemy as they advanced over the rocky terrain

to secure their objectives. Five hundred Greek soldiers, 600 Turkish raiders, 150 French com-mandoes, and members of the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, participated in the landing, culminating the op-eration which had started March 16.

16. NATO Operation Conducted by the North Atlan-tic Treaty Organization, the ma-neuvers were designed to train the Greeks, Turks, Italians, Eng-lish, and French in the method of amphibious operation used by the Marines, and to give these participating countries practice in working together. Boundaries for the operation extended from North Africa to (Continued on page 3)

900 2nd Division Troops Departing For Nevada Atomic Bomb Tests Sunday

More than 900 2nd Division Leathernecks take to the air More than 900 2nd Division Leathernecks take to the air Sunday on the first leg of their journey to Nevada and a date with the atomic bomb. In reinforced battalion strength, the Lejeune Leather-necks will fly from Cherry Point, N. C., to Camp Desert Rock, Nev., from where they will travel by truck into the desert to Yucca Plans For 1953's Fund Desired Point The exercise will mark the

Fund-Raising Drive

Lejeune's Navy Relief Society will launch its 1953 fund-raising campaign May 4 to last through June 6.

Lance 6. Each year the society replen-ishes funds by staging an all-out drive for contributions. Funds ob-tained are used in aiding active duty personnel of the Marine Corps and Navy and their de-pendents in emergencies. The Navy Relief Office gives as-sistance during sickness or death or in other similar circumstances in which the emergency cannot be met from current resources of the personnel concerned. Col. John A. White is officer in charge of the 1953 drive. Maj. Joseph L. Boll is secretary and treasurer. Drive Boosters

breasurer. Drive Boosters Special events for the drive in-clude dances, awarding of three new automobiles, and a carnival to be staged in the Goettge Memo-rial Field House and adjacent area. Spike Jones and his special-effects band will present a com-plete two-hour show in the Field House April 29 for the benefit of the campaign. On May 20, Harry James and [Continued on Page 2]

A REMINDER

Khakies will be the uniform of the day beginning Monday morning at 8.

morning at 8. The prescribed uniform, ac-cording to Camp Regulations, is summer service "B." This uni-form, when on liberty or leave, will be worn with appropriate ribbons and collar ornaments. During working hours the orna-ments and ribbons need not be worn. ments worn.

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The exercise will mark the second time that Marine Corps personnel have participated in an A-bomb explosion in strength. The 1st Bn., 8th Marines, the Lejeune contribution to the exer-cise, will join another infantry battalion from Camp Pendleton,



LT. COL. L. P. HARRIS Heads Camp Contingent

Heads Camp Contingent Calif., at Camp Desert Rock to form the 2nd Marine Corps Provi-sional Atomic Exercise Brigade. Accompanying the battalion will be detachments from the 10th Ma-rines; the 2nd Engineer, Tank, Ordnance and Signal Battalions; the 2nd Marine Air Wing; and Force Troops, Atlantic. The more than 2000 Marines participating in the exercise will follow up the atomic explosion which they witness with a mock ground-air assault on an objec-tive near the center of the im-pact area. Since last week, the men of the 1st Bn., 8th Marines, have been feverishly preparing for their atomic "baptism of fire." Special Schedule A specially designed training (Continued on page 2)



DISCHARGED after 28 years, MSgt. Vernon Debnam talks of his experiences with Second Division Commander, Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate. The general presented the former first sergeant of the 2nd Medical Bn. with his discharge papers at a formation of the newly-formed 4th Bn., 8th Marines (Official USMC Photo, story on Page Turch

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THURSDAY, APRI 504Y, APRIL 9, 1953 THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE PAGE TWO Eighth Regiment Vet Alligator Bagging INQUIRING ? **Brings New Mascot** Of 28 Years' Duty OTOGRAPHER For 2nd AmTracs **Ends Marine Tour** Force Troops' 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn. added a new land-water member to its T/O last week. After hearing scuttlebut per-training to a certain alligator seen suming himself around the area, Cpl. Raymond P. Baye set out with spring-pull and snare noose. Baiting the trap with raw meat, he and his conspirators waited for the noose to spring. Not one to rush into things, the bay alligator, 47 inches in length, studjed the bait for four days. Then curiosity getting the better of him, he investigated and found it tasty. So came about the new mascot for the battalion. Old Gator-Baiter After 28 years in the Marine Corps, MSgl. Vernon B. Debnam retired last week on the day that also marked his eighteenth wed-32 ? ? retired last week on the day that also marked his eighteenth wed-ding annivarsary. The newly-formed 4th Bn., 8th Marines, passed in review to hon-or the sergeant, who received his discharge from the 2nd Divi-sion Commander, Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate. The 50-year-old former first ser-geant of the 2nd Medical Bn. en-listed in the Army at the age of 17 and served with the Army of Occupation in Koblentz, Germany, before being discharged in 1923. Two years later Debnam joined the Marine Corps for a career schat was to take him to 40 coun-tries in the next 28 years. Although he never went through "boot" camp, Debnam fought as an infantryman in the second Nicaaguan campaing and won two battle stars for service in Haiti. River patrols, mail guard, sea duty, and a variety of guard com-1 4 Why Did You Enlist In The Marine Corps? PEPOT-L was in-ducted in the Ma-rine Corps and I must admit the idea didn't appeal to me very much. I came in because thad too. But aft-er contracting that "esprit de for six years and have every intention of staying in the full 20. It's one swell outfit! THIS WAY OUT—Cmdr. A. P. Webster, research directo Naval Field Medical Research Lab, points to a chart illustry human factors involved in escape from aircraft (Naval Field Research Lab Photo). for the battalion. Old Gator-Baiter Corporal Baye, a New Orleans native, was an alligator enthusiast before being inducted into the Marine Corps in November 1951, and made a hobby of matching his wits with the native alligators. These southeastern states, being alligator territory, offer excellent proving grounds for such a diver-sion. Aerial Hazards, Submarine Perils In Day's Work For Research Do for three days and two n tired men got 25 per bulls eyes! Approximately three y Doctor Webster was as this base as the lab's Rey rector BY PFC MARIANNE BAUER CPL. CLEMENT J. DI RIENZO, 2ND TANK BN.—I grew up with the idea of being a Marine. I can remember admir-ing my brother-in-law in his dress blues, spit shine, and "salty" man-ren He was BY PFC MARIANNE BAUER The crushing effect of hundreds of tons of water on the human body, the shock of a parachute des-cent, or the strains of high alti-tude-high velocity flying are the everyday study of Comdr. Andrew P. Webster, research director at the Field Medical Research Labo-ratory here. in Haiti. River patrols, mail guard, sea duty, and a variety of guard com-panies took Debnam around the globe. He says, though, that the pirate patrol with the 4th Marines in China was the best duty of all. World War II saw him as an in-fantryman with the 1st Division on Guadalcanal and Cape Glou-cester proving grounds for such a diver-sion. The altigator, who is 10 to 15 years old but, nevertheless, still a baby, reminds the battalion of its beginning, when, in 1942, if was recognized by the alligator insignia on its tanks. Recalling this, Lt. Col. William C. Stoll, a lieutenant in the bat-talion in 1942 and now commanding officer, has apponited the reptile as mascot. You Name It The next step in the battalion's adventures is the naming of the al-ligator. This is expected to take considerable thought and it has been agreed that the men of the battalion have the right to identify the new member. Any inspirations may be sug-gested to TSgt, Henry D. Riccio, in 2nd Am Tracs' S-3 office, phone BB-5. rector. rector. One of the more rece attacked by him and his the problems facing m altitude-high velocity publication, "Opening VERING THE DISCOVERER X columbus. The Discoverent columbus. These Marines w d liberty in the Puerto Ri TRAEX IV maneuvers or outfit that taught him how. ratory here. Just how much the human body can stand is a fact that must be known to conduct mod-ern warfare. That's why Doctor Webster and a team of scientists gathered to-gether 100 volunteers, all qualified rifle experts, when he came to beine to study the effects of benzedrine on marksmanship un-der acute fatigue in 1943. ratory here. annude-high velocity publication, "Openin, Parachute Descents," in a series of high-spe-special reference to tors. cester Debnam plans to return to his hometown of Greensboro, N. C., where his parents still live. s Who Stayed special reference to h tors. Sub Studies Previously, Commander did research on escape marines at the U. S. N marine Base, New Lond Twice a week he "escap 100 feet of water in a tank to acquaint himsel problems of the man ua which, according to the the same as those with Both face unlimited on from water, the off air. The greatest dange ing is called the "sque which water pressure for diver's body up into the of the diving suit. Doc ster developed an ant valve to fight these but it has not yet been to fight these but it has not yet been commander Webster grees in engineering at souri and a doctorate in istry from Johns Hopkin sity in Baltimore, Md. Hypnotic PFC HAROLD D. HUBER, ANTI-TANK CO., 8TH MARINES – I'd Marine and I wanted to try it. Watching differ-ent ex-Marines at home, I saw that there was some kind of chain that heid them togeth-er. I wanted to be in on it too. Even now, I can go d On Vieques Combat-Read Pfc Bernard -A. Young has achieved the highest standing of all students who have taken the Sup-ply Clerks Course (Revised) dur-ing the past 24 classes at Supply School here. Pfe Young attained 1973 points out of a possible 2000, for a final average of 98.6 per cent. Along with his graduation certificate, he received orders to the staff of Supply School Bn. der acute fatigue in 1943. Some Get Sugar Fifty of the men were given Benzedrine and the other 50 were given sugar pills. Each man thought he was getting a drug to keep him awake. The experiment went on VIEQUES, Puerto Rico the desk of the 2nd Marine eeks of the 2nd Marine ained here after the dd of the rest of the 2nd D are waintaining a round is training program on the an outpost of the Corp EXIV-the official nar overation-has its core Views, which also way by the 6th Marines du AEX III. The trainin of infantry "battles" er. I wanted to be **Constant Protoco** in on it too. Even now, I can go home and find a dozen men who will approach me and make friends simply because I'm a Marine in uniform. uniform. CPL. C. B. KUEHLEWIND, SUP-PLY DEPOT After I finished high school, I knew I had to serve some time in some branch of the ser-vice. I wanted to get into the best. The had relatives in the Corps and that old saying, "Once a Marine," influenced me en-on age. 'Med'-Bound Men of infantry "battles" urrounding hills, artiller al gunfire exercises, an crics familiar to Marines **2ND AMPHIB. TRACTOR Collect Kids' Clothes** A clothing drive for need Europ-ean children has been set as a pro-ject for the men of the reinforced 2nd Bn., 6th Marines, who will sail for the Mediterranean later this FORCE TROOPS FMFATLANTIC Hypnotic month. The drive was announced by the Assistant Regimental Chaplain of the 6th Marines, Lt. Leon S. Darkowski, at a weekly meeting of the planning group for the

of age.



hey did, and since I recently shipped over for six more years, I'll see and do even more.

WALLET LOST

offering M Sgt. M. E. Goldstein is offerin a reward for return of a brow wallet he lost last week in a phon booth across from the Taraw booth across from the Tarawa Terrace rental office. Hé may be reached by phoning 3374.



SMALL SCALE—Keeping a watchful eye on those choppers, Cpl. Raymond P. Baye of the 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn. holds the recent addition to his outfit. Baye captured the baby alligator in the vicinity of Courthouse Bay and it has since become the battalion's mascot (Official USMC Photo).

VACCINATIONS

Smallpox vaccinations within four months before going to Japan or Korea now are required of all Naval and Marine Corps person-



Navy Relief (Continued from page 1) his band will offer a two-hour show in the Field House and will follow through by "sending" the troops at a dance at Marston Pavilion.

Auto Awards

Auto Awards The definition of the highlights of the two drawarding of three new, automobiles to fortunate contributors. The first car, a 1953 Chevrolity the traffic circle, Hadnot Point beginning April 26. On May 10 the second car, a Ford converti-ble, will be placed on display. The third car, a sedar, will go on display about May 25. In this year's three-day carnival, beginning May 13, all units of carp Lejeune have been encour-ated to participate by sponsoring independent boots. All units or groups planning to operate an activity at the carnival have been requested to have a nival supervisor, Lt. Col. Francis A. Vaughn, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Heat an anti-the second, and the setting the second card of the battalion is Lt. Col. Harris, a veteran of the second card, a second converti-beginning May 13, all units of corporate an activity at the carnival have been requested to have a nival supervisor, Lt. Col. Francis A. Vaughn, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Heat and the second the second card of the battal the corporation of the battal the second card of the battal the se

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World War I

During World War II. el served at British Sa tralia, and Japan, and at Guadalcanal, New G



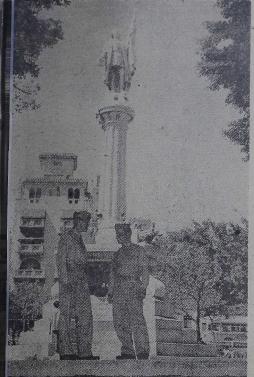
Endorsed by Lt. Col. Wilson

Endorsed by Lt. Col. Wilson F. Humphreys, commanding officer of the 2nd Bn., the drive will last till Monday on the reinforced bat-talion level. Clothing will be col-lected on the platoon level and packed aboard the ships leaving for the Mediterranean.

The automobile has killed more Americans in the last 40 years than all the wars since the Revo-lution.

NEARING COMPLETION at the new camp drive-in theater is the projection booth and refreshment stand which will service the 500-car-capacity recreation spot when opened. A 65-by-45 feet screen will form the center of attraction at the theater, near the intersection of the Sneads Ferry Road and Holcomb Boulevard (Official USMC

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RING THE DISCOVERER—Two Leathernecks of the 2nd ause in San Juan, Puerto Rico, before a statue of Chris-lumbus. These Marines were among a group that spent a liberty in the Puerto Rican capital taking time out from TRAEX IV maneuvers on nearby Vieques (Official USMC

Who Stayed Marines Celebrate On Vieques Grecian Holiday ombat-Ready With Long Parade

EQUES, Puerto Rico-is of the 2nd Marines, and here after the de-the rest of the 2nd Di-maintaining a round-aining program on this outpost of the Corps.

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homas and St. Croix, ts can be seen in the s that dot the Virgin here various types of can be bought for very Though not as large as St. Thomas also goes provide entertainment iting Leatherneeks. FRAEX-IV is designed is a training program, on seems to be achiev-goal—spreading of the ghober Policy."

WITH THE U.S. SIXTH FLEET

-Following participation in Op-eration RENDEZVOUS, largest NATO exercise ever held, mem-bers of the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, arrived in Athens, Greece, March 25, to help celebrate Greek Na-tional Independence Day.

The Leathernecks marched smartly past the reviewing stand of King Paul of Greece and before an estimated crowd of 500,000 who lined the streets to watch the five-mile-long parade.

Commandoes from France, raid-ers from Turkey, and sallors from the United States and England contributed an international fla-vor to the parade.

Greek Outfits

Representing the Greek armed services were artillery and armor-ed units, air force detachments, and cadets of the infantry, Po-lice, and Gendarmarie.

lice, and Gendarmarie. Overhead Greek jets zoomed back and forth across the thous-ands of spectators. Other planes flew over in a formation spelling out the numbers 1821, the year in which the Greeks obtained their freedom from Turkey. Athens is the first Greek port the Leathernecks have visited on their good will tour of Medjter-ranean countries and islands in-cluding France, Sicily, Algeria, Cyprus, and Sardinia.

MARCH—Heads are held high and pride swells as Leath-rom "E" Co., 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, march past the review-of King Paul of Greece during that country's Independence de. The national celebration marked 131 years of inde-from Turkish rule (Official USMC Photo).

THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Naval Cadet Air Training Requirements

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, stressed in a letter to the com-manding general here this week the great shortage of Naval Avia-tion Cadets.

tion Cadets. His letter emphasized the good of the Aviation Cadet Act which specifies that enlisted personnel between the ages of 18 and 27, who are citizens of the United States and who have completed two years of college or passed the equiva-lency test with a GCT of 120 or more, are qualified for entry into flight training as Naval Aviation Cadets.

Jadets. Those qualifying must sign a contract agreeing to remain on active duty for four years from the date of first reporting to ac-tive duty in the grade of Naval Aviation Cadet and must be un-married and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned.

They also must gain acceptable grades on flight aptitude tests, must be physically qualified and aeronautically adapted for the ac-tual control of aircraft, and must be strongly motivated to fly and possess potential officer-like qual-ities

Those men who have success-fully completed flight training will be commissioned in the Naval Re-serve within authorized quotas, they may volunteer for appoint-ment as second lieutenants in the Marine Reserve. They may be re-leased after four years' service. Retention on active duty or inte-gration into the regulars is possi-ble under certain conditions. Any man separated from flight

ble under certain conditions. Any man separated from flight training, except for misconduct, may elect one of the following options as appropriate: (1 to be transferred to the appropriate grade in Class V-6, Naval Re-serve; and retained on active duty for a period sufficient to meet the requirements of the then current selective service legislation; (2 If a former mem-ber of the Navy, to be discharg-ed from the Navy, to be discharg-ed from the Navy in his previous rate and classification if fully qualified; (3) If a former member of the

(3) If a former member of the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Re-serve, to be discharged from the Naval Reserve for the purpose of immediate re-enlistment in the rate previously held in the Marine Corps of Marine Reserve, if fully qualified.

For further information, see your unit first sergeant.

Oregon Gives Vets Of Korean Conflict Numerous Benefits

Although paying no bonus to veterans of Korean fighting, the State of Oregon has made avail-able to them numerous other bene-

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FREE MAIL

PREE MAIL President Eisenhower has sign-ed the time extension on the Ko-rean free-mail privilege. The ex-tension now runs to June 30, 1955. He also okayed mail privileges to men hospitalized by combat-zone service in Japan, Okinawa, or oth-er outlying areas—but not in the States.



GUERILLA WARFARE—Disguised as natives of the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, three men of the 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, crossed division lines and spied on "enemy" troop concentrations and move-ments during LANT PHIBEX II. From left to right are: Cpl. John Cardona, H&S Co.; Sgt. Luciano E, Leal, "H" Co., and Pvt. Cirino Lui Carmona, "I" Co. (Official USMC Photo).

Pineapple Juice Venders Part Of Viegues Defenders

The vieques, they would have been less pleased. For these three Marines, car-rying out the plans of 2nd Lt. Guy E. Long, of the 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, staged one of the neatest tricks of the operation —spying, passing propaganda material and staging a type of guerilla warfare for two days of the three-day problem be-fore being detected. Credit for the plan goes to Lieu-tenant Long who originated and developed it with the aid of Sgt. Luciano E. Leal, "H" Co., Pvt. Cirinu Lui Carmona, "T" Co., and Cpl. John Cardona, H&S C&o., all

8th Marines

Sth Marines (Continued from Page 1) the southern coast of France and from Italy to the island of Crete. The landing started at seven in the morning with the troops be-ing lowered into the boats which earried them ashore. On the night before, French commandoes had landed in rubber boats and estab-lished a beachhead. During the ac-tual maneuvers they acted as a reserve ground force. Landing Division

Landing Division The main beach was divided in-to three parts with separate areas for the landing forces of each country providing a g r e s s o r troops

troops. While the rifle companies surged ahead to capture their objectives, supporting arms came up with 105 mm howitzers, mortars, and air and naval gun-fire. At 2 p. m., after taking their objective, the problem was secured and the exercise com-pleted.



A FAREWELL-MSgt. Albert Tidwell, first sergeant of "D" Co., 2nd Bn., 6th Marines, is commended by Lt. Col. W. F. Humphrey, battalion commander, as he retires from the Marine Corps after 20 years' service. Capt. R. L. Colella, who is Sergeant Tidwell's com-manding officer, looks on (Official USMC Photo).

BP CPL. PETE BAIRD To the hot, tired men of the 2nd Division moving up along the dus-ty Vieques roads, the sight of three Puerto Rican boys astride horses and selling pineapple juice was a pleasant one. But if the Leather-necks had known that the three boys were members of the 6th Marines, the defending forces of the Vieques, they would have been less pleased. For these three Marines, car-rying out the plans of 2nd 11.

The men teamed up and ob-tained civilian clothing, horses, saddles, baskets, and pineapple juice.

As the troops poured ashore in amphibious waves on the sandy beaches of Vieques, the three "spies" moved toward the front lines on their tough little Puerto Rican horses. They carried ID cards as their only means of iden-ticifation.

cares as their only means of iden-ticitation. Their first attempt at crossing the lines failed-turned back be-cause "no civilians are allowed inside the maneuver area." They moved further along the line and made a successful crossing. They sold their pineapple juice and took careful notice of troop movement. So careful, in fact, that 20 minutes after selling their last can of juice and returning to the command post, artillery fire was brought to bear on two division companies which the umpires de-clared destroyed. Second Crossing The morning of the second day, they crossed the lines again. This time they were loaded down with propaganda material and mock grenades. When questioned by division

propaganda material and more grenades. When questioned by division personnel, they pretended that they couldn't understand Eng-lish. It worked until noon, when Carmona was recognized by a buddy in the 2nd Marines and was picked up. Cardona and Leal were picked up shortly thereaft-er

er. And so ended the story of the three "spies" who staged a Ma-rine version of guerrilla warfare, model 1953.

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Scene BY MARY HAMILTO

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HIGHWAY HOMICIDE—Smashed bodies and smashed m was the grim result of the high-speed collision which ended of two Marines. Take it easy, Marine. The people who were car would give you the same advice now, if they could (USMC Photo).

Lejeune Girl Sa To Meet Tuesd

st her mother, Mrs. Ida Cocktails and rand Mrs. W. S. Fellers range, Gen. and Mrs. Her for the members of the ter, who is leaving for and at dinner in their George W. Bubb enter the evening. Last evening it cocktais in the Paradi areas, Mr. and Mrs. A. rere basts at a cocktail par be guests of baser were Leaders of the Girl Sco ment in the Camp Leieu have been invited to attent meeting Tuesday at the Ss Midway Park, at which t William Bady will speak aid. The meeting starts p. m. t Friday evening the Bowl aradise Room at the Offi mphrey and friends ente honor af Mrs. Bernice Bla Dinner was held in the 90mm Bn. met for cockta of the 6th Marines will

p. m. p. m. The following day at 10:3 an Area Council meeting held at Pine Lodge in Jack Miss Guffin, executive day Wayne County Catholic Gir will be guest speaker. Lead leaders, and troop co members are urged to atte The leaders' training co been postponed to April 20 been postponed to April and 29.

Toastmasters Inst

The District Toastnast of Camp Lejeune and Che held a joint installation of meeting last night at th Point Staff NCO Club. MSgt. Bruce Erhardt, of School Bn. here, the Toast district education chair North and South Carolin the installation.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHI LATTER DAY SAINTS ()

It's not too late to put Lejeune's Red Cross drive over the top. Let's face facts. The Lejeune campaign is not up to expec-tations. For some unknown reasons we are far below last tations. For some unknown reasons we are far below last year's contributions. The Red Cross is just as worthy of your donation this year. Even more so with an expanded program requiring an addi-tional \$7,000,000 to obtain and process gamma globulin to fight infantile paralysis. All it takes is a little bit from everyone. Throw your buck into the kitty. Your company office will forward your donation. ANSWER THE CALL! **Sunrise Service Hails**

Chaplain's Corner

feeling too deep for tears. What an object means to us depends upon what we bring to the contemplation of it, and whenever the commonplace is glorified it will be because it has been illuminated with something of the glory which fills the soul of the beholder. Samuel Rutherford, when shut up in a lonely castle on the Scotch coast because of his testimony to Christ, exclaimed, "I thought of Jesus util every stone in the walls of my prison cell shone like a ruby."

ruby." Filled His Heart The light in which his prison cell was glorified came from the glory with which his thoughts of Christ filled his heart. It is in the soul that the vision is realized that gives glory even to the common tasks of each fay. Many great souls would die of dullness unless man turns his soul inward and upward. and upward. Jacob And Bethel

Jacob And Bethel Travelors tell us that Bethel, the scene of Jacob's vision, is a desolate rock-strewn valley. Yet in that lonely spot the wandering shepherd, sleeping upon his stone pillow with the stars shining overhead, saw the vision of a lad-der reaching between heaven and earth and the angels of God as-

he and God met. And so may we, from the most forlorn spot on earth, see an open heaven and an angel-crown-ed ladder. Not in nature's soli-tudes alone, but in the busy streets, in the office, on the field, amid the jostling throngs, if out of the heart of our trouble we call God, upon life's dark back-ground we may see the glory of God. The only thing that can bring us this vision of God is the upward open eye and the open heart. God is in every place but men know it not.

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is in every place but men know it not. The Long Search There is a legend of an artist who long sought a piece of sandal-wood cut of which to carve a Madonna. At last he was about to give up in despair, leaving the vision of his life unrealized, when in a dream he was bidden to shape the figure from a block of oak-wood out of which to carve a the fire. Obeying the command, he produced from the log of com-mon firewood a masterpice. In like manner many people wait for great and brilliant oppor-tunities for doing the good and beautiful things of which they dream, while through all the com-mon days the very opportunities they require lie close to them in the simplest and most familar events.—Chaplain J. C. Brown Jr., 8th Marines.

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EX LIBRIS—Miss Beverly A. Young, typist at the Camp Library, Bidg. 62, and Pvt. George K. Garing, Casual Co., H&S Bn., have been doing volumes of work in revamping the library. New lights, floor, and varnish for the book cases are some of the improvements that the book cases are s (Official USMC Phot

Christ's Resurrection With the moon still in the sky. an estimated congregation of 1600 Marines and their families gath-ered on the bank of the New River Sunday morning to observe the Protestant Easter Sunrise Service.

Against this background, be-hind Bldg. 2, to an outdoor altar decorated with Easter Illies, dog-wood blossoms, and azaleas, marched three Protestant chap-lains, followed by a combined choir.

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choir. The 2nd Division Band softly opened with the "Morning Hymn of Praise" and continued with the processional hymn, "Christ the combined choir, composed of the choirs of the Camp Protestant Cha-pel, midway Park Community Cha-pel, and the Camp Lejeune High School Glee Club, added their voices. Call Te Worshin

Chaplain Eric C. Arendt, divi-sion senior Protestant chaplain, then delivered the Call to Worship, Invocation, and the Lord's Prayer.

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At the close of the Lord's Pray-er, the choir and the band join-ed in "Gloria Patri." A Scrip-ture Lesson by Chaplain Arendt and the Easter Prayer, pro-nounced with choral response by Chaplain William W. Wiggins, senior Force Troops Profestant chaplain, followed. The sermon, titled "Opening the Tomb." was presented by Chap-lain Abbot Peterson Jr., camp chaplain.

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Recessional

With the recessional hymn, "Come, Ye Faithful," the choir marched from the altar to the rear of the congregation. The Ben-ediction, with choral response, was then pronounced by Chaplain Pe-terson.

After Benediction, the postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," sung by the choir and the congregation, was played by the 2nd Division Band.

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Scene Socially BY MARY HAMILTON STUART

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riday evening the Bowling League held a cocktail party adise Room at the Officers Club. On Sunday CWO and phrey and friends entertained at the Courthouse Bay nor of Mrs. Bernice Black. On Monday night the Toast-nner was held in the Paradise Room. Tuesday evening mm Bn. met for cocktails at the Officers Club. Tonight f the 6th Marines will meet for cocktails at the Officers

arris and Stephen Cherry called their friends together morning for an Easter egg hunt at the Cherrys' quarters.

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OFFICE HOURS

Post from 8 open from 8 a. m. m., Monday through the sale of stamps, l parcel post. Postal sales are conducted ough Friday from 8 0 p. m. The post of-i Saturdays, Sundays idays

Sex Teaching For Children Is PTA Topic

"Sex Education for Children" will be the main topic of discus-sion at the meeting of Camp Lejeune's Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m., Monday at the Camp School auditorium.

School auditorium. Dr. Murray H. Sherman, su-pervisory clinical psychologist at the Naval Hospital here, will conduct the discussion. Doctor Sherman, who has been here for 19 months, received his doctorate

DR. MURRAY H. SHERMAN

from Columbia University and later served for six years on the psychiatric staff of Bellevue Hospital in New York City. He also worked with the educational clinic at the College of the City of New York.

Following Doctor Sherman's iews on child sex education the "TA will hold a business meeting." oremost on the agenda will be the nominating committee's selec-tions for officers for the forthcom-ng year.

ing year. Candidates who have been se-lected by the committee include Col. Norman Van Dam for presi-dent; MSgt. Abraham Gross, first vice-president; Miss Lucy Lane, second vice-president; and Mrs. second vice-president; and Mrs. J. N. H. Hudnall, secretary. The meeting will be closed with refreshments.



SERVICE BARS—Fifty-hour service bars were presented to nine members of the Gray Ladies Society by Maj. Gen. H. D. Linscott, camp commander, in a recent ceremony. Left to right are: Marie L. Mc-Clanahan, Betty Stites, Frances Stamford, Mrs. W. S. Fellers, General Linscott, Eugenie Hallowell, Anne Schumacher, Catherine Mann, and Nancy Lee White. Mrs. Marthe Walker was absent when photo was taken (Official USMC Photo).



EAGLE AND ADMIRERS—Jay W. Cardy displays his brand new Eagle Scout pin to a group of admiring and hopeful younger scouts of the Camp Lejeune area. The pin was presented to Jay by the Camp Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, last week at the Midway Park Community Center (Official-USMC Photo).

OWC Datebook

14 April—Group 9's April meeting and Luncheon, River Room, Of ficers Mess, 12:45 p. m. Sherry will precede the luncheon. The Crazy Hat theme is still popu-lar—so wear your craziest and join the fun. Mrs. J. L. Ball, 6496, is taking reservations.
15 April — Group 9's April meeting Starting April 20th The final class in the wint series of lectures on "Proparatie For Motherhood" will begin April 20 at 2 p. m. Classes will be held for six co secutive Mondays in the Medic

April — Bridge classes continue at 1:30 p. m. at the Officers Mess. 16 April -

April — The Reading Group meets at MOQ 2406, 1:30 p. m. Call Mrs. A. N. Bowers Jr., 6256, for information. Regular Thursday morning Art Class, 9 a. m., Junior Club House.

Regular Thursday afternoon Millinery Class, 1 p. m., Bldg.

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April — Group 5 meeting, River Room, Officers Mess, 4 p. m. Members' husbands are invited to join the ladies after work for the Happy Hour. Call Mrs. D. M. Weller, 6271, or Mrs. William Miller, Jacksonville 3043, for reservations.
Sewing class as usual at 1 p. m., in Bldg. 2613.
April — Attention! The Big Spring Fashion Show is sched-uled for this date, Camp Thea-ter at 2 p. m. Watch for furth-er information.

SITTING SERVICE

Parents wishing to make reser-vations for the Paradise Point Sit-ting Service, open for the day of the fashion show, April 22, may do so now. Those interested may contact Mrs. Migdal, registered nurse, at the sitting service, from 1 to 11 p. m., phone 6385.



Motherhood Class

The final class in the winter series of lectures on "Preparation For Motherhood" will begin April

For Motherhood" will begin April 20 at 2 p. m. Classes will be held for six con-secutive Mondays in the Medical Field Research lecture hall, Bldg. 65. The classes are sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. Anyone wishing to attend the class may call the Navy Relief Nurse at 5594 or 5633, or contact here at Bldg. 41.

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derman. 27—LARY EARL ALABASTER Constance A. and 2nd Lt. Har-laboaster. USA. 27—JANET CHRISTINE HEY-Mrs. Rosa M. and Sat. James

Nine Gray Ladies **Given Citations** For Year's Work

One-year service bars were pre sented to nine members of the volunteer workers of the Gray La-dies at a meeting in the Officers Mess last week.

Mess last week. The service bars, red in color, are similar to military "hash marks." Worn on the left sleeve just above the cuff, they signify that the wearer has completed a minimum of 50 hours of serv-ice for the Onslow Chapter of the American Red Cross in the past year.

the American Red Cross in the past year. Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, con-gratulated the ladies and present-ed the service bars. A majority of the recipients have given more than the required 50 hours. Mrs. Marie McClanahan, chairman of the Camp Lejeune volunteer workers, reported, "Most of the ladies work an average of one afternoon each week." Twenty-five members witnessed the presentation. Volunteer work-ers awarded the 52-hour bars were Mmes. W. S. Fellers, Betty Stites, Frances Stamford, Eugenia Hallo-well, Anne Schumacher, Catherine Mann, Nancy Lee White, Martha Walker, and Mrs. McClanahan.

For Optimists Only

The Optimists Chip The Optimists Club of Jackson-ville has extended an invitation to Optimists here at Camp Lejeune to attned their meetings every Monday held in the Duchess Res-turant at 1 p.m.

March 27-CHARLES LaMOTTE HUNT Mrs. Marguerite B, and HMI Soul-d L. Hunt, USN. March 27-WENDY LEE KLEMAN to rs. Donna J, and Sgt. Charles S. Klean. March 28-VICKIE SUE BRUCK to rs. Dorothy 5. and Cpl. James B.

March 28-MARY IRENE WALLACE to Mrs. Dorothy R. and SSgt. Frank H. Wallace Jr. March 28-JUDITH ANN DAVIS to Mrs. Kathleen J. and Sgt. Robert K. Mark Ashleen J. and Sec. Davis. March 23-DAVID MILTON HOW-ARD II to Mrs. Hilda M. and Pfc Milton Howard. a DEBORAH LEE MILLS to W. W.

ch 28-DEBORAH LEE MILLS to Alice A. and Cpl. Richard W. Mills. March 28—DEBORAH SUE MOORE to Miss. Jestie I. and MSgt. A. C. Moore March March 28—CLEASA LEANN REEVES to Mis. Nita M. and Col. Cle-tis E. Reeves. March 28—BARBARA JOYCE SMITH to Mys. Bluel P. and SSct. William J.

March 30-TINA HOPE BENSON to Mrs. Eula J. and Cpl. Eugene T. Ben-son.

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CLEAR TRACK-Roger Montgomery sprints to the finish of the 100-yard dash far ahead of his North Carolina State College rivals, bringing in five points for the Marines in their season-opening 80-51 vic-tory over the Southern Conference college (Official USMC Photo).

Pistol Match Ends

Southeastern Shoot

Following these matches, many of the shooters will travel to Quan-tico, Va., to compete in the an-nual Marine Corps Rifle and Pis-tol Matches.

Varsity Baseballers

Clash With Flyers

Here Next Week

Tracksters **Dump Pack** In Opener

The Camp Lejeune cindermen onened their 1953 season here Sat-uday by trouncing the North Caro-tona State College Wolfpack, 80-51. Roger Montgomery, Frank Ri-vera, and Diek Layne led the scor-ing with ten points each, while Bernard Euker, Frank Womer, and Robert Young brought in three toore first places to give the Ma-rines nine out of 14 possible win-



State's outstanding distance run-ers, Garrison and Sawyer, turned wins in the mile and two-mile rents, respectively, and Lejeune's omer fell on the last hurdle in e 220 lows to give State's Bell e edge.

e edge. Outstanding times were turned by Montgomery and Rivera. ontgomery's time for the 100 was in seconds flat, with no one really ushing him from behind, while ivera breezed to a 50.6 440. Results:

mile: Carrison (S), Sawyer (S) Feeney (L); 4:46.7 Rivera (L), Cooke (S), Walters

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Ring Champs To Fight For More Honors

Today the Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches end with the Eastern Division Pistol Match finals. This concludes four days of competitive shooting among Ma-rine shooters in the southeastern part of the country. Tomorrow at 9 a. m. awards will be made to shooters of the win-ning teams. Scores and winning teams were not available to the GLOBE at time of press. Following these matches, many The Atlantic Fleet Boxing champions will try for new honors next week when the All-Marine Box-ing Tournament gets underway at Cherry Point Monday.

Top-drawer ring talent from as far west as -Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and Camp Pen-dleton, Calif., have already en-tered. Other squads against the Camp Lejeune pugs will be Cherry Point and Quantico.

Camp Lejeune pugs will be Cherry Point and Quantice. Coach McComas will be without three of his Atlantic Floct titlists when he journeys to the All-Ma-rine. Welterweight Rudy Gwin and midleweight Al Hood, two of his big guns, are Marine Air Sta-tion personnel and will be firing for Cherry Point. The third loss will be heavy-weight champ Bud House. Bud broke his left hand in the Atlantic Fleet affair while picking up the heavyweight fille. High hopes will ride with ring master Joe Davis, Lejeune's light-middleweight belter. Davis has al-ready captured the 1953 MAISAC and Atlantic Fleet titles and is fa-vored to make it three in a row. Art Durden, Atlantic Fleet light-weight runner-up Norm Williams. Other fistic talent available will be featherweight Ev Galligan, lightweight Davis Gilyard, light-heavies Joe Brown and Placido Fernandez, and middleweight Man-ny Britt.

Bow lo Lejeune Don Brown's fly to center, bring-ing home Andy Payonk in the bot-own of the ninth, gave Camp Le-eune an error-marred 4.3 victory over the University of Virginia here. Friday. Trailing, 3-2, going into the last of the ninth, Lejeune scored the hying and winning runs without a hit. Bob Stinson reached first on third baseman John Dohner's error, with Nevio Pelleschi pinch-running. Pinch hitter Andy Payonk bunted, but shortstop Ted Daven-port dropped pitcher Dave North-ern's thow to second, both run-ners being safe. "Chico" Rodriquez bunted down the thrid base line and Northern threw wild to third, Pelleschi (Continued on page 7) **Tryouts For Camp Gridiron Team Begin** Monday Afternoon

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Take Five Championshi BY SGT. HENRY PAGE

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 Last year a greatly disappointed Capt. Glenn M

 ring charges lost the Atlantic Fleet boxing crown in

 folk tourney by one point.

 "We'll be back," he promised.

 Last week the Fleet Marine Force boxing team if

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orim, recording his fourth win of the year, faced only 30 bat-ters. Joe Miller walked in the sixth and Bob Tata got on in the ninth on Dave Krings' three-base error.

error. Lejeune had troubles of its own against the soft stuff of Ted Mull-man, but managed to bunch eight of its nine hits in the three scor-ing innings. "Chico" Scores In the third "Chico" Rodriquez singled, stole second, and scored with a head-first slide on Dave Krings' infield shot. Ted Mullman loaded the sacks in the sixth, giving up singles

Virginia Cavaliers

Bow To Lejeune

By capturing the boxin the 2nd Division, bear FMF colors, gave the F rines their third 1953 tr rines their third 1953 the ing previously taken bow basketball honors. Runn all three events were ors of Destroyer Force, Going into the finals is day night with six men-crowns, the battling Lea pounded their way to c ships in five of the te

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HOT CORNER—Camp Lejeune's Jim Gingerella hits the dir ing into third against the University of Connecticut last wee ering third is the UConns' George Dropo (Official USMC



OMING ACROSS—It's "hit the dirt!" for second baseman Rudy childroth of 2nd 155 Gun Bn. as he slides into home plate in Force roops practice action against 8th Tank Bn. at Camp Geiger.

Camp Lejeune's powerhouse baseball team, winner in 12 of 13 tilts this season, meets Cherry Point Monday and Tuesday in two all-important games. Lejeune will warm up for the Cherry Point tussle with a single game against the Babcock and Wilcox Athletic Association nine at Wilmington, N. C., Saturday night. Monday's game will be the Ma-rine evening opener at Camp Le-jeune's Varsity Stadium, starting at 7:30 p. m., with another night game on Tuesday at the same time.

Ted Mullman loaded the sacks in the sixth, giving up singles to "Babe" Daskalakis and Andy Payonk, sandwiched around a walk to Jim Ryan, and then balking Daskalakis in. Lejeune made it 3-1 in the eighth on a walk to Paul Donavan and singles by Daskalakis and Ed Ka-babek. Bil Casey relieved Mull-man with one away in the eighth and forced Payonk to hit into a double play.

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and the statuting to hold charactering hereford is pricing starl, and me. ich was rolling along against the University of North Caro-ing a three-hitter and leading, 5-3, when he came to bat in of the eighth. Reich laid down a sacrifice bunt that moved ht to second, but on the way to first, Reich pulled up lame ed muscle in his leg. That was two weeks ago, and Reich ake his turn on the hill. Inst Ohio State in the second game of the season, George ieved and worked five innings, but with two away in the he had to ask to be lifted. His arm had gone sore. Since th has worked a three-inning relief stint without warm-up ub University of Virginia and came through all right, but subt if he's ready to go the distance. gan tossed a one-hitter against Washington and Lee in the g opener of a double-header, and the next day threw out ugan, who has a sore arm history, may be out for quite a Diclarated Dizit

Dislocated Digit seventh inning of Friday's game against Virginia, Jesse to field a grounder, bobbled it, and walked away with a of the little finger on his pitching hand. Leach, who had al-ed up two wins, might have made it three. Now he'll have days before working out and probably longer before he can or on the hill again. ny Waugh, last season's opening day hurler, who was count-r the number three spot fits season, has worked three in-year. He has a condition similar to Reich's and he isn't t.

year. He has a condition similar to Reich's and he isn't t. this list Ben Johnson, although he looked great in the one orked, who isn't ready yet to go all the way, and Ziober and left with four pitchers they can count on at the moment. Grim News r one, and the stopper, if they ever need one, is Bob Grim. sense writing adjectives about him; it's enough to just list es. Grim has won four, pitched 30 innings, completed two en up two earned runs, and struck out 41. I there're Chuck Chronopoulos who has won two, lost one; Illeschi, who hasn't given up an earned run in a number appearances; and Frank Hamlen. uartet easily can maneuver through the week, with Grim poulos probably getting the assignments against the tough nt club on Monday and Tuesday nights. two games will give an indication of how well Lejeune will service competition. Cherry Point has had the same success college combines as Lejeune and will be hard to beat.

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Light-heavy Joe Brown met more than he could handle when he tan-gled with Don Lee of BatCruLant. Rounding out the losers for FMF were flyweight Ev Galligan and lightweight Dave Gilyard, both boys dropping their openers.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 6) scoring, Payonk taking thrid, and Rodriquez winding up at second. Brown then flied to center to end the game.

Jesse Leach hurled for Lejeune until the sixth, when he left with a dislocated finger. Fireman George Storti went the rest of the way.

Connecticut U. Falls To Camp Nine, 6-4

To Camp Nine, 0-4 A four-run fifth inning rally gave Camp Lejeune its ninth straight and its third in a row over the University of Connecticut 6-4 here Thursday. Ben Johnson got his first start of the year and ran into trouble in the first when a couple of din-ky hits and an error cost the Ma-rines two unearned runs. Lejeune quickly tied the score in their half of the first inning and went on to take charge in the fourth, scoring four times. Frank Hamlen relieved Johnson for Lejeune and had trouble in the eighth, the UConns scoring twice. Pelleschi hurled the ninth.

Camp Bats Pummel **Connecticut** Squad

Camp Lejeune's baseball team gave their bats a solid workout Wednesday last week, pummeling two University of Connecticut hurl-ers for 13 hits, seven of them for extra bases, and an 11-4 victory ov-er the UConns.

y showed that House had s left hand in three plac-hts John Ortiz lost his BatCruLant's Ralph Me-hard hitting Navy man en around a long time.



FORCED LANDING—Pfc. Elzie Pence, 2nd Marines, receives some help from Pfc Jane Brown and Pfc Betty Notts. Pence's buddies, Pfc John Leone, 2nd Signal Bn., and Pfc Joseph Bayer, 2nd Armored Amphibious Bn., get a large laugh from it all. Scene of Pence's fall was Marston Pavilion, where there's roller skating every Wed-nesday and Friday evening (Official USMC Photo).

vised that the uniform of the day must be worn when attending any varsity athletic event.

what the weather. All interested golfers have All interested golfers have been asked to sign up at the Club House before Monday. There will be partners available for those who do not have one and matches will be arranged also if so desired. The entry fee is one dollar per person. Another dollar will cover the buffet sup-per. Non-golfers have been in-vited to join their golfing mates after the game for the supper.

A Flag Tournament played on two consecutive Ladies' Days, March 24 and 31, was won by the following ladies: A Class—Mrs. L. F. Cable, 24, and Mrs. R. B. Luck-ey, 31; B Class was won both times by Mrs. J. Broadus; and Mrs. A. L. Everett won in C Class on both days.

April 19 will be a big day ejeune links with prizes for ea

Starting time has been moved up



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determined to regain its freedom. If the fish, like the fine sailfish-ab caught off the Carolina coast, is subdued, often the sportsman will

Lejeune's managing duo, Les Viegel and Charley Ziober, expect the Flyers to be tough and almost surely will toss ace Bob Grim (4-0) in one of the games. Grim beat the Flyers three times last season. **MALL-BORE SHOOTERS** An attempt is being made to form a small-bore rifle team therested in either gallery or out door small-bore shooting under NRA regulations are requested to call Lt. Comdr. Spalding at 5625

Roller skating has now been added to the recreational facilities available to the personnel of Camp Lejeune. Wednesday evening last week Marston Pavilion officially be-came the roller hub for Lejeune skating enthusiasts. The skating is on a 30-day trial basis, but opening night attendance indicates it will become a regular activity. Waltz Time

activity. **Waltz Time** About 100 people some who could skate, some who tried, and some who wanted to learn came out to cricle the Pavilion's floor to the waltz rhythms. Under the auspices of Camp Special Services, the south wing of Marston Pavilion has been set aside for this function. TSgt. George Amerine, Camp Photo Lab, has volunteered his services in teaching anyone to skate. Skating hours are every Wednes-day and Friday evening from 6:30 until 11:30. Personnel are required to bring their own skates and only wooden or fiber-wheeled roller skates are authorized.

Pavilion Skate

Rolling Along

Season Now

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Varsity

(Continued from Page 6) fine material in Billy Sweatt, Frank Olasin, and Dick Finn. Luminary Probably the outstanding star on the Cherry Point nine is cen-terfielder Jack Janacone, who was the Flyers' leading hitter last sea-son.

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UNIFORM OF DAY Lejeune personnel have been ad-

Buddy Bair Billed For Three Dances Starting Saturday

Buddy Bair and his orchestra

Buddy Bair and his orchestra will begin their three-day stay with a date at the Staff NCO Club Saturday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Sunday they move to the Offic-ers Mess for a double engagement. From 4 p. m. until 6 they play for a tea dance in the Paradise Room and from 6 to 8 for a buffet dinner in the dining room. There will not be dancing at the latter affair. The Marston Paullion houses

affair. The Marston Pavllion houses the Bair band Monday from 8 p. m: until midnight for a "Stag or Drag" dance. There will be no admission charge. Personnel at-tending are required to wear the uniform of the day or civilian clo-thes with coat_and tie.

Around The Camp

- 11 Apr. Dependents' swimming classes, Area 2 Pool, 9-12 a.m.
- 13 Apr. Baseball, Camp vs Cherry Point, 7:30 p. m.
- 13 Apr. Glee Club meeting, Protestant Chapel, Bldg. 16, 7 p. m
- 14 Apr. Baseball, Camp vs Cherry Point, 7:30 p. m.
- 15 Apr. Boy Scout Troop 190 meeting, Midway Park Scout Bldg., 7:30 p. m.
 15 Apr. Staff NCO Wives Club bowling league meeting, Staff Club, 7:30 p. m.

Spike Jones Here To Aid Relief Drive

RANKS, HELP

DOWN THE

HALLWAY !!

In Volleyball Fest

 A Force Troops Volleyball Tournament opened Tuesday morning at Camp Geiger with 16 outfits vying for the top spot, which carries with it a trip to Miami, Fla., for eight members of the winning team. These men will compete at Miami for places on the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, squad.
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squad. At 1 p. m. tomorrow, the decid-ing match of the tournament will come off between the two survi-vors of the previous days' elimi-

Automatic Weapons is the de-fending Force Troops champion The Weaponsmen won both tour-naments held during 1952.

Marston Pavilion

9 April — Dance "Stag or Drag" —(Colored Personnel)—2030 2330.

- 2330.
 10 April Open from 1730-2330.— Roller Skating from 1830-2330 for all personnel. 11 April—Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).
- 12 April—Open from 1400-2400— (Couples Only).
- 13 April Dance "Stag or Drag" —(All Personnel) Featuring "BUDDY BAIR AND HIS OR-CHESTRA"—2000-2400.
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- 16 April Dance 'Stag or Drag'' —(White Personnel), 2030-2330.

AIR BASEBALL

Spike Jones, master maestro at mauling music, will import his "New Musical Depreciation Revue of 1953" to Camp Lejeune April 29 for a two-hour show at the Goettge Memorial Field House as part of the annual Navy Relief Drive. Spike will play from 8 until 10 p. m. An admission charge of one dollar will be charged, pro-ceeds to go to the drive.

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TEAM

 ONSLOW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Sunday.
 MONTFORD POINT (MP)-6, 8 p. m., Mon. through Fri.; 2, 6, p. m., Mon. through Sun.; 5 and 8 p. m., Sunday.
 OPEN AIR (OA)-7 Mon. through Sun. un Sunday.

 COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) - 6, S:30 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; p. m.
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 COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) - 6, S:30 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; p. m.
 CAMP GEIGER I (CGI)-7:30 p. m., Mon. through Sun.; Saturday matinee indoors at 2 p. m.
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 NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) - 1 (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily. 2 p. m. Daily shows at 6 and 8 p. m.
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express. WAR OF THE WORLDS (4 Heils) The science-ficiton cycle has hit is peak right here, "War of the Works" is fobulously staged, incredibly convinc-ing, and genuinels friditioning. Gene Barry and Ann Robinson perform com-petently, built it is not an actor's picture. It is primarily a producer's and crafts-men's picture, with a lot of credit going to the Paramount special effects de-sortment.

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Tonight, "Ride The Man Down" with Rod Cameron and Ella Rains; Fri. and Sat., "The President's Lady" with Susan Hayward and Charlton Heston; Sun. and Mon. "Stars and Stripes Forever" with Clifton Webb; Tues. and Wed., "The Steel Trap" with Teresa Wright. WAIT FOR LEAVES

MIDWAY MOVIE

Recriuits finishing training at the San Diego Recruit Depot have to walt awhile before enjoying "boot leave." Nearly all West Coast re-cruits being sent to Camp Pendle-ton don't receive leaves until they finish a four-week combat training course at Pendleton in addition to the regular nine-week stint at San Diego.

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DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS William Lundisan, the military gov-orant of a lush tropical island, has the traterizing of keeping his mea from fraterizing of keeping his mea from fraterizing of keeping his mean the chief presents him with a native diel, difference, as a hand maiden. How year, are upset when the na-tice chief presents him with a native diff. Manual states of the states filled in the states of the states of weakers filled in the states of the states of weakers filled in the states of the states filled in the filled with the pony express. WAR OF THE WORLDS (4 Bells)

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HIGH SIEREA Starring Humphrey Bogart, No information available, THE BIG SKY (4 Bells)

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