

Who Is The Man Of The Year?
TSGT. JAMES WHISEMUNT,
"C" CO., 1ST BN., 2ND MARINES

"I can't say that I could pick a man of the year, because the person whom I admired the most in 1952 was a woman. She was Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense for manpower. Mrs. Rosenberg visited the boys in Korea and I am sure that the visit was a morale builder. She talked with them, listened to their views, and showed them that she certainly was interested in what they were going through."



SGT. IRVING WHITTEN,
COOK, SERVICE CO., MESS
HALL No. 9—My choice for man

of the year is President - elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. I think he is an outstanding man. By his personal magnitude and appeal to the people of the United States, he gave the country its first Republican president in 20 years. I believe he is a man who has the welfare of the American people upmost in his mind. His ability as a leader and the wonderful performance he turned in as Supreme Commander of SHAPE will go a long way in making him the type of president the people want."

PFC. MARY E. BARRETT,
COMPANY OFFICE, WM. CO.—

In my opinion President - elect Dwight Eisenhower is the man of the year. Of course I am prejudiced because I have been caught by the wonderful personality of our future president. I think he is the type of man who, although president, would always take time out to listen to anybody's problem. Being a domestic girl at heart, I like the fact that he is a real family man."



CPL. VERLIN RIDINGS, "C"
CO., 2ND SHORE PARTY BN.—

For the answer to this question I am going to delve into the field of sports. Andy Kozar, backfield man for the University of Tennessee, is my choice for the man of the year. His all-around superb ability was the big reason why Tennessee received its bowl bid. I think the reason they lost the bowl game was because Andy didn't play, being out with an injury sustained in a previous game. I could watch him throw those deadly passes all day and never get tired of it."

CPL. FRANCIS WARCIEWICZ,
CAMP WRESTLING TEAM—My

choice for man of the year is Senator Robert Taft. I think that he should have received the Republican nomination for the Presidency because of his ability in the field of politics and government. I am a little skeptical of having a military man as president. I am sure that Mr. Taft will help General Eisenhower in every way that he can and that he will give the president-elect the important knowledge that he has gained through his long experience in government."



Printing Plant Here Big-Time Business

Since Johannes Gutenberg printed the Mazarin Bible in 1456 A.D., compositors have been watching their "P's" and "Q's" all over the world. Montford Point is no exception.

In April 1952, after two years of planning, a joint congressional committee let Camp Lejeune establish a class "A" printing plant at Montford Point. The purpose was to print texts and lesson material for the various supply schools at the Point.

The full scale print shop, geared to print over 8-million pages a year, is staffed by 17 men, and under the command of 2nd Lt. Rex W. Crook.

Divided into five dependent sections, manuscripts can be converted into bound and printed text in a matter of hours.

Using a system called "lithographic offset," which eliminates the necessity of casting lead type, setting the type in forms, and then printing, the work is a high speed process.

Manuscripts arrive at the copy preparation and layout room. Here technicians correct the "roughs" and make typewritten copies of the material that is to be printed.

But these typewritten copies are special. They are made on a machine called a Vari-Type. This looks like a regular "office piano," but operates electrically, costs over \$1000, writes in several sizes of type, and evenly spaces, or "justifies," all the written lines.

Mass Produced
 When the pages are all typed, proof read, and cleared, they are sent to the photographic section. Here a gigantic camera photographs the pages, photos are corrected, negatives are sent to the plate section.

A complex process of acid and light etch the words from the negative on large zinc plates. These plates, resembling souped-up stencils, are placed on a "multilith duplicator," a switch is thrown, and the press starts to turn. The press can

roll off 4,000 impressions an hour.

When the pages have all been printed they are stacked on a rotary table called the "collating table."

As the table revolves, men pick up the separate pages until the text is assembled. The pages are then bound together, and the printing operation completed.

Impressive Saving

It takes \$20,000 worth of equipment, and a staff of craftsmen to keep the Montford Point printing plant working. A nearly unique operation, there is one other class "A" plant in the Marine Corps at San Francisco, the single unit supplies all the text duplications for the supply schools here at a tremendous money and time saving to the government.

As the man at the plant put it, "we leave our print on every Marine that goes through supply school."

Leatherneck Units On MSTs Ships Being Withdrawn

Marine detachments serving as security guards aboard Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS) ships are being taken off as they reach east and west coasts.

This action was approved by the Commander of MSTs, following a request by Headquarters Marine Corps. No specific duties were indicated for the men being returned to shore but it is reported that they will be redistributed by the Department of Pacific and Headquarters Marine Corps.

Leathernecks have been assigned such duty, traveling with troops and, later, dependents being transported to the Far East and Europe, since 1943. Each detachment consists of 15 enlisted men and two officers.



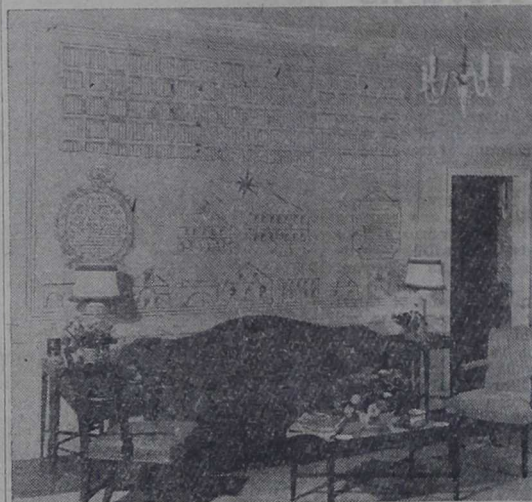
A KEY POSITION—Cpl. James B. Barnes, a vari-type operator at Montford Point's printing plant, checks a type size, before starting work on a new Supply School training text (Official USMC Photo).



PRESSING PROBLEM—Tsgt. Charles F. Lethead, chief photo lithographer, points out a flaw in a printed chart to 2nd Lt. Rex W. Crook, officer in charge of the printing plant. Pfc. James R. McLean, one of the press men, checks the operation of the multilith duplicator (Official USMC Photo).



THE SAINT JOHN'S TAVERN—One of Wilmington's oldest buildings, the St. John's tavern was the first Masonic lodge in North Carolina, and today is one of the historic points of interest in the "Port City."



ANCIENT MURAL—The original plan of Wilmington and the nine public buildings has been reproduced on the wall of the St. John's tavern. The original plan is now in the Paris Louvre.

History, Food, Titillate Tourists At St. John's

Trusting Cab Driver Finds Faith Pays Off

Faith in human nature and a 1000-mile trip have made William K. Kelly, a Baltimore cab driver, richer by \$100. It began on a Sunday recently when Kelly picked up a Marine at Baltimore's Pennsylvania Station who asked to be driven to the bus terminal in Washington, D. C.

Along the way, it was revealed that the traveling Leatherneck was broke but wished, instead, to be driven to Jacksonville, N. C. Payment? Why, the Marine would write a check.

Despite numerous horrified warnings from the taxi company's dispatcher, Kelly pooled \$90 from his family as part payment for the trip and deposited it with the dispatcher. Then the pair set off, Kelly putting his faith in the Marine, who talked "intellectually," wore an expensive watch, and had clean fingernails.

Monday afternoon they reached a Jacksonville bank but found it closed. Banging on the door and some fast talking by Kelly persuaded an official to let them in, though the bank was closed for the day.

Cashing a check for \$200, the Marine paid Kelly the meter's fee of \$120—plus a \$50 tip. The Baltimore driver headed back north, his faith in human nature secure and with the knowledge that he gets 40 per cent of the \$120 charge. Besides that, he's established some sort of record at the cab company—a manifest of 1000 miles for one day's work.

The Marine was not identified by Kelly.

There is a tavern in the town and the tavern's called John's, and the town is Wilmington, N. C.

Saint John's Tavern is the most historic spots in the "The Port City." For a hundred and forty years brick building has been a mark. It was built by St. Lodge Number 1, and is the oldest Masonic lodge in the North Carolina.

The colonial building the distinction of being the original public building constructed in Wilmington. St. John's tavern was by the Masons until 1824 when it was purchased by the late Brown, and used as a dance hall until 1943.

In '43 the historic building converted into one of the town's finest restaurants. The tavern was being decorated as an eating establishment, the paper was removed and the coat of arms of the Masons was found painted on the wall. This has been restored by the present owners, and attracts tourists throughout the country.

On the opposite wall of the lounge "The Plan of the City of Wilmington" as drawn by J. Belanger in 1810 has been reproduced. The reproduction shows the nine public buildings built by the town of Wilmington then, including the St. John's Tavern. The original plan of Wilmington is now preserved in the Paris Louvre.

An historically interesting spot in the heart of the city of Wilmington, the St. John's Tavern also specializes in the old dishes of the South. The tavern went into obscurity after the War.

Give Today Help Cripple Join March Of

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Loans OK For d War II Vets led To Duty

Veterans who have sold or farmed they purchased the guaranteed loans of a War II GI Bill of Rights for full loan guaranty under the new veterans bill. It extends the loan guaranty provisions of the old bill to veterans who served anywhere in the world since June 9, the start of the Korean campaign. The lenders are freed against losses on loans up to 60 per cent loan, with a maximum of \$7500.

On or business loans, the guaranteed against a loss per cent, with a maximum of \$400 loans involving real estate.

Amount of guaranty available under the new bill to veterans their loan guaranty under the World War II be reduced by the initial on real property to which loan still holds title; the amount of the guaranty on which is in default; and amount of the guaranty on which the VA has aim.

t Awards To for McCarthy

Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican senator from New York, has been presented a Distinguished Flying Cross and an Medal with four gold stars for his aerial combat in the Solomon Islands 1943 and 1944.

McCarthy stated that made 30 combat flights the period covered by the award.

He is the prospective chairman of the Government Operations Committee, the Senate's investigative agency.



NO HANDS—Taking no chances of running into a foe with his hands full, inventor-Marine Cpl. Frank S. Politz, Anti-Tank Co., 8th Marines, demonstrates the gadget he devised that will free both hands in an emergency and eliminate much of the arm strain in carrying the 75 mm recoilless rifle. To Politz's left is fellow team member Pfc Vernon A. Allick and to his right, Pfc Donald J. Charland (Official USMC Photo).

General Supply Section Gives Marine Organizations Right Gear At Right Time

Herculean efforts of General Supply, MCSD, to fill requisitions meant, working 24 hours a day here last month.

Maj. James L. Fawcett, officer in charge, commended his 134 men and women for their ceaseless labors in shipping more than 800,000 pounds of line items to points outside Lejeune during December. This figure represents an average monthly increase of some 300,000 pounds and does not include intra-camp shipments.

General Supply carries approximately 28,000 line items in stock, consisting of general supply property, clothing, and stationery. Property is broken down further into such articles

as complete laundry units with steam jenny included, shoe repair units, and chemical warfare equipment.

Though a line item is a single unit, the required quantity of each varies and may be anywhere from one laundry trailer to 10,000 rolls of toilet tissue. During December, 27,000 different items were issued and shipped.

A requisition, which is also an invoice and receipt, when received is screened immediately, assigned a control number, and logged in. It then is sent to nomenclature, where it is again screened.

Addressograph plates then are pulled for every item requested. The plates are run on warehouse copies for pulling stock and sent to the stock locator.

The stock locator determines the physical location of the items. Some may be in five or six different places due to the limited amount of storage space.

Once the stock is located, the shipping section goes into action. Men and machines check, load the stock into freight cars and trucks and send it on its way. The backlog of materials awaiting transportation and delivery is checked constantly and reduced as fast as it accumulates.

The requisitions then are turned over to the accounting section. The average stock account runs from 250 to 500 vouchers a year, contrasting with the General Supply section's average of 28,000 yearly.

The value of the property shipped monthly is slightly more than \$1,000,000. For every dollar shipped one must be received.

New Arrivals
Advance notice is sent to the receiving department about a week prior to the arrival of new material. When it reaches General Supply it is given a physical check to verify count and specifications.

A warehouse report then is made and the goods' physical disposition and location is sent to the stock locator section. When needed, the new stock is located and pulled for shipment.

For general issue, Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune, the 3rd Marine Air Wing at Miami, Fla., and reserve units on the east coast are supplied. More than 30 carloads of initial issue were sent to Miami last month by the shipping department. Shipments also are made to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Hawaii, and other posts and stations outside the continental limits of the United States.

Recommend Nixon For Reserve Rate

Vice-President-elect Richard M. Nixon has been recommended for promotion to the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve in a list which also includes columnist Walter Winchell and former tennis star Helen Jacobs.

Senator Nixon entered the Navy in 1942 as a Lieutenant (jg). He was released in 1946.



THE NEW LOOK—Politz's 75 mm recoilless gun team show off their new method of transporting the 115-pound weapon. With Politz's invention the weight of the gun is suspended from the team's shoulders and guided by one hand. Showing the innovation are: Pfc James R. Carr, Pfc Charles V. DeJofe (partly obscured) and Pfc Donald J. Charland (Official USMC Photo).



"LITTLE ARM SAVER"—Inventor-Marine Cpl. Frank S. Politz, Anti-Tank Co., 8th Marines, shows his 75 mm recoilless rifle team how to hook up the sling and clip device that he recently invented to carry the weapon. Built in his spare time of materials at hand, the gadget is adjustable to all heights. On Politz's right is team member Pfc Donald J. Charland with Pfc Vernon A. Allick peering from behind (Official USMC Photo).

Marine Inventor Lightens Weighty Problem For 75 Millimeter Riflemen

A device reputed to eliminate at least 90 percent of wear and tear on the arms of a 75 mm recoilless rifle team was recently invented by Cpl. Frank S. Politz, Anti-Tank Co., 8th Marines.

The device, a simple assembly of a machine gun belt attached to a metal clip, clamps to the handles of the weapon and is worn across the shoulders like a map and dispatch case.

Corporal Politz says he has no inherent inventive powers but was inspired to become one after last fall's TRAEX II maneuvers.

Upon return from Vieques, his unit made a helicopter landing. For two days and a night he and his 75 mm recoilless rifle team were kept almost continually on the move traveling with a line company. They carried the 115-pound weapon an estimated 35 miles during the 56 hours.

This started the diminutive corporal thinking.

"There should be a way to get away from lugging the piece at arm's length. The entire 115 pounds hangs suspended as a dead weight. The weapon must be dropped to the ground in the event of a surprise attack.

"Then there is the problem of a short man, as I am, and a tall man acting as a team. To carry my share of the load I have to

hold my arm in a cocked position, the tall man has to stoop. This gets tiring after a few miles of forced march."

Taking Work Home

Corporal Politz's unit went on leave immediately after winding up the last phase of TRAEX II. He went home to Akron, Ohio, and took his problem with him.

In Akron, the young inventor adjourned to the family basement workshop. Four hours later he emerged with his "Politz's Little Arm Saver."

These are the specifications Corporal Politz used. A piece of sheet metal one-eighth inch thick, four inches long, and three and a half inches wide. In the upper end he cut a rectangular slot an inch long and an eighth of an inch wide for the strap to fit in. To reduce wear, he added a brass tube the length of the slot and soldered it to the clip.

Finally Complete

Politz machined the metal in the shape of a hook the size of the handles on the weapon and added the machine gun belt. His "Little Arm Saver" was then complete.

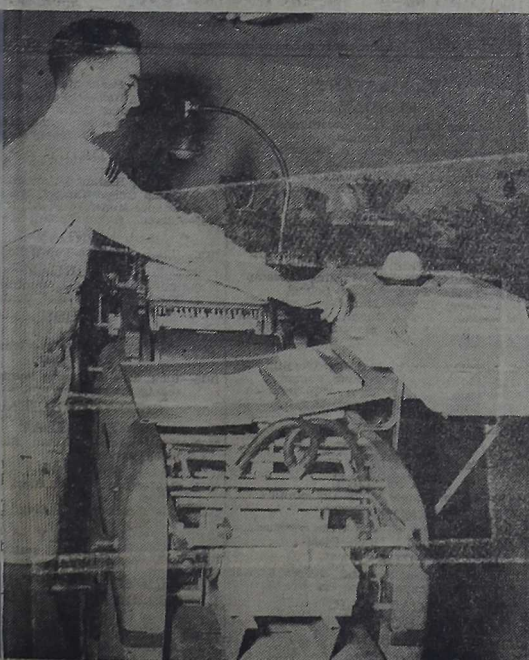
He brought the gadget back to his outfit and immediately was greeted as a savior by his three buddies. They took the device to their commanding officer, 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Remington, for approval. He approved.

And to such an extent that the "Little Arm Saver" is now on its way to Headquarters Marine Corps for patenting.

A later check with the anti-tank company showed that Politz is no longer a part of the four-man carrying crew. He recently was promoted to his present rank and now carries the tripod. It weighs 53 pounds so every day his CO expects to hear of a new invention.



DUPLICATION LINE packing of items weighing less than 70 lbs is one of the many tasks performed by General Supply, 3d Lt. Robert R. Beezer, officer in charge of shipping and packing, checks the requisition sheet (Official USMC Photo).



DUPLICATION LINE—Following the receipt of a requisition, Sgt. Edward Federicks, General Supply multitaph operator, runs off shipping orders on the multitaph duplicator at the section's warehouse (Official USMC Photo).

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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CAN YOU AFFORD TO HAVE POLIO?

The dimes or dollars you give to the March of Dimes constitute the best investment in polio protection an American citizen can make.

By no stretch of the imagination can this uniquely American institution be called a charity. It is, rather, an inspiring example of how enlightened individuals can protect each other and themselves from the bankrupting assault of an enormously expensive disease.

Even if the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis did no more than pay the cost of treatment for every polio patient who needed it, the March of Dimes would not be a charity. If it were, then four out of five patients would be "charity cases." For few of us, indeed, can pay costs that may run above \$50 a day and, in some cases, add up to more than \$20,000 per year.

What Your Money Does

But your March of Dimes investment does more than pay the treatment bills. It buys and transports iron lungs; it finances the training of skilled professional people; it meets the cost of transportation, salaries and maintenance of nurses recruited for service anywhere in the nation; it finances the most determined scientific onslaught ever waged by volunteers against a disease; through every medium it seeks to inform the public about the problems of polio and protection against it.

All of these are vital services of direct benefit to patients and public alike... whether we are well-heeled or down-at-the-heel.

This means that all of us... whether we can "afford" to have polio or not... are investing in our own protection when we join the March of Dimes.

Cut Duty Stretches In Philippine Isles, Adak, Alaska, Guam

Enlisted Marines' tours of duty in Adak, Alaska, as well as Guam and the Philippine Islands, have been cut to one year. Previously they were set at 18 months for Adak and 24 for Guam and the Philippines. However, 18 months still is required at Kodiak Alaska.

Men with more than a year to date at any of the three places will be rotated shortly. The new time requirements will apply to all replacements and men assigned there in the future. According to Headquarters Marine Corps, this action will bring Marine duty tours in those areas in line with the Navy's.

Leathernecks who wish to stay on more than 12 months may extend for another year.



THREE IN ONE—Maj. James W. McCall, executive officer, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, receives the Air Medal with two stars in lieu of second and third Air Medals "for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy in Korea from October 11, 1951 to September 9, 1952. The presentation was made by Col. John W. Starg, commanding officer, MCAF, New River, in formal ceremonies here last week (Official USMC Photo).

Set Brotherhood Month's Services At Camp Lejeune

Services of Brotherhood Month, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will begin here tomorrow. Though it is usually celebrated during February on a national scale, local observances have been moved up since a major part of the 2nd Marine Division will be in Vieques on maneuvers next month, according to Jewish Chaplain Murray I. Rothman.

In keeping with the spirit of observing Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, symbolic of equality, tolerance and the birth of the nation, the services will follow the February pattern.

Tomorrow the first service of the Brotherhood Month celebration will be held in the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67. Chaplain Abbott Peterson Jr., camp chaplain, will be guest speaker with his subject being "United We Stand." Services will begin at 8 p.m.

Special Session

On Tuesday night a special brotherhood meeting will be held, sponsored by the Jewish Service-men's Club. Chaplain E. P. Cronan, Catholic chaplain attached to Force Troops, will be guest speaker, discussing "Brotherhood and Fatherhood."

An informal discussion will follow Chaplain Cronan's talk. Chaplain Rothman will act as moderator in the discussion. Everyone is invited to ask questions and make comments on the lecture.

The third in the series of guest speakers will be Protestant Chaplain Eric Arendt, 2nd Marine Division, who will talk at a service February 6, beginning at 8 p.m. His subject will be "One Nation Indivisible."

In addition to the guest speakers, the regular Friday night Sabbath services will be held. Chaplain Rothman will conduct the services for all the guest speakers.

Chaplain's Corner

A SUMMON TO FAITH

As a New Year opens before us, it is proper to ask ourselves what meaning we discern in history and therefore in life itself. A people that no longer believes that history has meaning, who have lost all purpose in life except to "eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die," is sick in soul.

On the other hand, as long as a people finds meaning in history which summons it to destiny, it will survive, somehow, almost any calamity.

Fundamental to the thought of the Old Testament is the belief that God is Lord of nature and history; that He reveals Himself in history; yet nowhere does it teach that all history reflects the will of God. Men are condemned because so much does not.

His Purpose

God does not interfere with man's freedom but neither can man tamper with God's freedom. God

can make the wrath of men to praise Him; He can use for the furtherance of His purpose that which by its own nature is alien to His will.

I believe that the Word of God in its unity—Old and New Testaments—speaks a message of real significance to us today. Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, the faith in the God who rules history and the meaning of man's divine vocation, took personal form and became the precious trust of the Church. It is important that we lay hold of that faith.

The Church is the people of a faith in the God of Creation who long ago purposed to call Himself a people, and who has promised that at the end of history there stands the victory of His Kingdom. In entering history as the Servant of that faith, in witnessing to its coming victory and present power the Church truly becomes the Church.

Today the Church has a bitter foe and judge in Communism for Communism with all its evil has a view of history and summons men to bear witness to that view. Their vision is the vision of man without God—it is the vision of materialism. It is the task of every believer in God to meet Communism with a higher personal faith and a deeper sense of destiny and responsibility for bearing witness—to live or die for our faith.

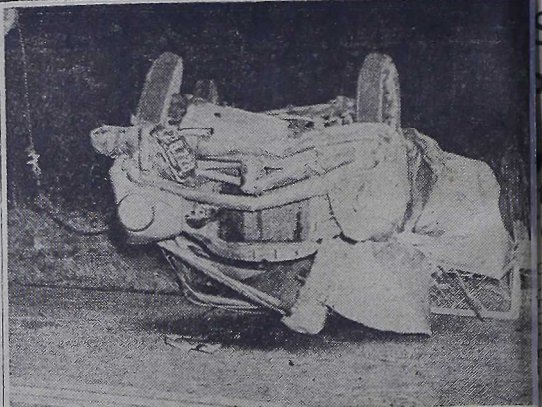
These we have in the Servant Mission. As the man of faith faces the unknown future: "Let him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his God." (Isaiah 50:10). May our fears be tempered by faith in Him whose power is equal to His wide purposes.—Chaplain John W. Cahill 2nd Marines.

GUILD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Protestant Chapel Guild will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67. Those planning to attend are requested to bring with them any warm clothing for Korean children.

STAFF WIVES

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Staff NCO Wives Club will be held at their first meeting of the year at 8 tonight in the Midway Park Community Building. All members are invited to attend the meeting.



ACCIDENTS like this cause untold suffering for victim, family friends, in addition to inflicting the burden of cost. Don't 1953 with this on your shoulders. Let's help to make America. It's up to us. Make this the goal for '53: "BE HAPPY HEALTHY—BE ACCIDENT FREE" (Official USMC Photo).

Traffic Violations

RECKLESS DRIVING—Mr. Roland S. Lewis, barred from driving on base.

CARELESS AND HELPLESS DRIVING—Sgt. John D. Jarry, C.O.E. revoked.

RUNNING STOP SIGN—Sgt. Bobby E. Barker, Pfc Jack Rockhill, Capt. Samuel B. Burnett, Mrs. Robert N. Good, Pfc Robert E. Jehle.

SPEEDING—MSgt. Lowell L. Gehring, MSgt. Bernard Karpowicki, TSgt. Edward Baker, TSgt. Edward T. Zrubek, SSgt. T. W. Remington, Sgt. John D. Jarry, Sgt. Dayton R. Oakes, Sgt. Manuel Garcia, SSgt. Reese W. James, Cpl. Paul G. Schubert, Cpl. James W. Millie, Cpl. Charles R. Griffin, Pfc Marlin H. Smith, Pfc Raymond Strange, Pfc Ronald O. Bates, Pfc Carl R. Daniels, Pfc Raymond C. Sharp, HM3 J. A. Fitzgerald, HM3 Johnnie B. Miller, Mr. David Able Willis, Mr. Felix Griffin, Dr. Love Simmons, Mr. Marvin R. Sparrow, Mr. J. B. Ellington, Mr. William P. Lamm.

ONE BASE TAG ON CAR—TSgt. Robert M. Parker, SSgt. Robert N. Clark, Pfc Marlin H. Smith, Pfc Max D. Griffith, Billy J. Hanks.

EXPIRED BASE TAGS—Sgt. Donald G. Spencer, Pfc William E. Couch.

EXPIRED STICKER—Sgt. Dan E. Johnson, Pfc Alger M. Baldur.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—SSgt. Leroy H. Lewis, Pfc Bonnie A. Bess, Mr. Felix Griffin.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION—SSgt. Donald Lange, Cpl. Richard D. Ghafer.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pfc Paul Black, Pfc Eugene Lewis, Pfc Herman Morris, Miss Julia Howard.

FAILURE TO CHECK FOR LICENSES—SSgt. James Bunson, Pfc Herman Morris, Pfc Roger R. Bandrup.

NO STATE OR BASE OPER. PERMITS—TSgt. Edward Baker, SSgt. Donald Lange, Cpl. Richard Shaffer, Mr. David A. Willis.

TRESPASSING—Cpl. P. G. Walker.

ILLEGAL PARKING—1.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER—1.

ARE YOU NEXT?

Accidents this month

7

Accidents this year

7



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Bible, Morning Worship
0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Holy Communion
0900—Bible Class, Bldg. 344
0930—Piney Green, Sunday School
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship
1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
1500—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Evening Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class

TUESDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

1635—U. S. Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Area 6 Theater Bldg. 550, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
1000—Courthouse Bay, Mass

Supply Depot Sets Highway Safety Exhibit

In an effort to make a conscious of the importance of highway safety, the Marine Supply Depot is planning a safety display in Bl during the week of Jan.

Under the sponsorship of C. Kagel, of the Civilian Section, 2nd Lt. G. I. of Industrial Relations, Sgt. Jim Watson, Depot Services, each of the 40 has been contacted and to send material pertaining highway safety to Camp Lejeune.

To date, more than 30 have complied, sending of accidents, and how they have been avoided, as well as material connected with the nation's highways.

Home Appeal

Sergeant Watson explains the display must have from each of the states to effective, since every Marine is most interested in service from his home state.

The Supply Depot is receiving assistance from the Provost Marshal's Office in preparing the display public. The display is with the safety program by the Commanding. It will be opened to personnel and civilians February 26 to 31, and will with National Safety throughout the country.



DAILY

0640—USNH, Mass

0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1230—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass

1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

1015—Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point) school for children and girls with a "y'en" in the pins signed by Second Lt. Meyer in charge of it.

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Cagers Drop Twice On Southland Road

Pickett Five, ComServ Set For Contests

Campbell College, ComServLant, and Camp Pickett are the next three opponents for the Camp Lejeune varsity cage team, which returned Tuesday from a two-loss road trip into South Carolina.

Tonight, the local Leathernecks will play Campbell at Buies Creek, N. C.; they will come home to face the sailors from ComServLant here Tuesday night at 8, and Camp Pickett here Wednesday night.

The Marines don't expect too much trouble from Campbell, a team which they trounced, 97 to 61, earlier in the season. Leroy Smith, stellar Lejeune guard, set a new Field House scoring record in that one, with 37 points for the night. The old record was set last season by Jack Nichols at 33 tallies.

New Line-Up
Lejeune goes into the series with a four-win, six-loss record, and a new probable starting line-up consisting of Ray Chakey, Rod Mansker, "Tiny" Fetzer, Leroy Smith and Stan Weber.

Other starting possibilities for the Campbell game are Bob Jarm, who handled himself well on the recent road trip, garnering 21 points for two games, and Hersh McConathy.

Last season the Leathernecks beat the Army men from Camp Pickett twice. The first game went to the Marines by a 77 to 62 margin, while they won the second, 77 to 59.

Cherry Point Five Sports 11-1 Record

The Cherry Point basketball team is flying high so far in the season, with an 11-1 record.

The Pointers recently swept a three-game series on a tour through the Carolinas, taking the measure of Fort Bragg, Shaw AFB, and Fort Jackson.

Cherry Point will rest until January 9, when it resumes play by meeting Parris Island. The next Lejeune-Cherry Point fracas will be here at Goettge Memorial Field House January 27. The Flyers beat Lejeune in their first contest 91 to 83.

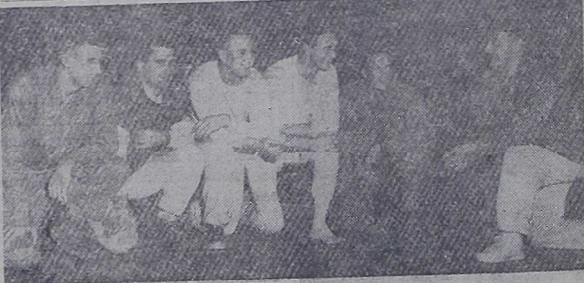
Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0127	0746
January 8	1331	1953
Friday	0219	0846
January 9	1427	2045
Saturday	0316	0948
January 10	1526	2141
Sunday	0413	1048
January 11	1627	2238
Monday	0511	1144
January 12	1726	2337
Tuesday	0606	1237
January 13	1824	0032
Wednesday	0659	1326
January 14	1917	0126
Thursday	0749	1415
January 15	2009	1515

(Above times apply to Beaufort, N. C. For Bogue Inlet, subtract 45 minutes.)

PHONE CHANGES

Camp Communications has announced that any additions or corrections to the new phone books may be made by calling 5313.



OLD HANDS—Lejeune's manager, Charley Ziober (right), briefs a few of his returning lettermen as workouts started last Monday. The veterans are (left to right) shortstop Ed Kababek, catcher Andy Payonk, pitchers Jimmy Waugh, Frank Hamlen, and Bob Reich (Official USMC Photo).

Diamond Men, Cinder Squad In Workouts

Despite the cold weather, Camp Lejeune's baseball and track teams started workouts Monday in one of the earliest starts anywhere in the nation.

The Vieques maneuvers are responsible for the early workouts, enabling the coaches to screen Division applicants before they leave.

Only about half of the nearly 300 applicants turned out for drills Monday. Manager Charley Ziober ran his charges through a strenuous hour of calisthenics Monday, Tuesday and yesterday, when he had his men tossing the ball for the first time.

In addition to Ziober, Pete Larghey, who is scheduled to take the reins sometime in May, watched the first day's activities. Ziober greeted a number of veterans who are expected to form the nucleus of the team.

Track coach Vern Gale ran his charges through stiff workouts and expects to start paving the squad by Monday. If the men round into shape quickly, he plans to hold some trials.

Tackle Art Davis Named To Fourth Grid Star Eleven

The Williamson Grid Rating System last week heaped additional honors on Lejeune's outstanding defensive tackle Art Davis by naming him to their All-Service team.

Previously, Davis had been selected to the All-Navy, Quantico all-opponent, and Dayton all-opponent elevens. So far the only "dream squad" Davis has failed to make is the Armed Forces Press Service All-Service aggregation.

He still has an opportunity to be named to the "Leatherneck" All-Marine squad to be selected in March.

Al Viola, All-Navy second team choice, repeated on the same team in the Williamson pickings. Tackle Bill McClung, halfback Frank Nastro, and fullback Phil Delpierre made honorable mention.

Arizin Paces Quantico Five; Record 14-2

The Quantico Marines continued their winning ways in the latter part of December, stumbling only once in the last five games and compiling a season record of 14-2.

Their defeats came at the hands of St. Bonaventure University, 86-83, and St. Francis College, 86-78.

After the Bonaventure loss, the Quantico powerhouse bounced back to drub the House of David, Bolling AFB, Norfolk NAS, and Service Force, Atlantic Fleet.

Arizin High
Paul Arizin continued to lead the Leathernecks in point totals, and was high scorer in four of the five contests. He holds a 19-point per game average and 293 total points for the 16 games so far.

In comparison, Lejeune's Leroy Smith has racked up 231 points in exactly half as many games, and holds an approximate 30-point average.

Lejeune will face Quantico here January 22.

FT Courtmen Active Again After Layoff

The Force Troops Basketball League, idle for two weeks because of the holidays, resumed action Monday last week with undefeated defending champ Combat Service Group and likewise unbeaten 2d90AAA still heading the 16-team pack.

If both these top quintets survive the present week of play without setback, there will be a major change due next Tuesday when the two meet for the first time this season in what could be the decisive game of the schedule's initial half.

The opposing bucket-men will bear particularly close observance in this big tilt. Roy Oliver, Combat's 6-6 center, currently is pacing the league in scoring with 232 points, a per game mark of 23.2, while his closest rival in this department is the Nineties' 6-5 pivot, Josh Scherer, who has dropped 174 points through the nets for a 19.3 per game average. The Combat Service-2d 90 AAA game is scheduled to start under way at 6 p.m. on the court of the 4th Area Gym at Hadnot Point.

Pups Basketeers Down Swansboro For Second Victory

Camp Lejeune High School's Devil Pups easily notched their second win of the year, romping over a hapless Swansboro High five, 52-21, here Tuesday.

Lejeune broke into an early lead and led at the half, 23-5. The Pups controlled both backboards during the whole contest and were never in trouble.

Lejeune's Bob Royster led the scoring with 10, while Herb Holloman racked up 6 for the losers. The Pups go after win number three—they've lost four—against Pamlico Friday night.

Parris Island, Fort Jackson Turn Back Lejeune

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—After a rip-roaring the Parris Island-Camp Lejeune game turned into Monday night as the Boots ran away from Lejeune on the long end of an 87-69 score.

The contest seasawed back and forth over the first half, when tied ten times. The was 40-39 in favor of Lejeune. In the third half, pulled away from Lejeune, who was never headed.

Tarheel Mat Squad Meets Marines Here

For the first time in two seasons, Camp Lejeune wrestling fans will have an opportunity to watch the Camp grapplers in action when they tangle with the University of North Carolina freshmen Tuesday.

Last year, although the grapplers turned in some fine performances in tournaments, they never had a home meet. Tuesday's matches, starting at 6 p.m., will serve as the opening part of a big sports night at the Goettge Memorial Field House. A basketball game against ServLant will follow the wrestling bouts.

The grapplers have been working out since early December under coach Dan Moser, and most of the weight classes are set. Only the 177-pound berth remains open, and won't be decided until a few days before the bout.

Richardson Trimming
Another weight class that may be thrown into the open category is the 123-pound division. At the moment, Moser is hopeful that Neil Richardson will be able to lose a couple of pounds and make the weight, giving Lejeune a highly capable man in that class.

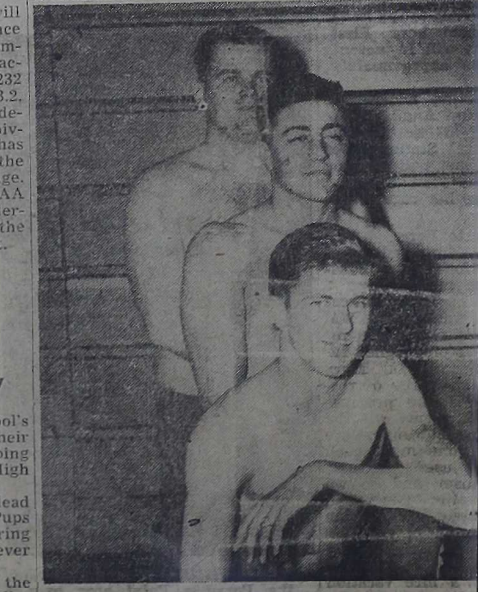
Three returning lettermen, Jerry Wilson, Larry Britton, and "Tiny" Albers, have looked well in practice sessions and will grapple Tuesday. Wilson will wrestle at 130 pounds, Britton at 157, and Albers in the unlimited class.

Three stand-out newcomers have captured the 137, 147, and 167-pound berths. Hank Carmichael will get the nod at 137, Joe Gasquez at 167, and John Callahan at 147.

Most of the Lejeune wrestlers have high school and some tournament experience, putting them on an even keel with the North Carolina matmen.

SHOE SERVICE

The weekly Camp Geiger PX Shoe Service has announced its hours. Personnel having shoes to be repaired can turn them in to the Shoe Service prior to 1 p.m. every Monday. The repaired shoes may be picked up the following Saturday at 11 a.m.



THREE OF A KIND—Three grapplers (bottom row) Jerry Wilson, 157-pounder Larry Britton, and unlimbers, will lead Lejeune's matmen against the North men next Tuesday. All three wrestled for Lejeune's official USMC Photo.



TIEPING IN—Two more points drop in for the U. S. Leathernecks in a recent basketball game in Korea with a Korean Marine Corps team. The Americans won, 64-38 (Official USMC Photo).

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so we wrote a column about Charley Ziober who had manager of the Camp Lejeune baseball team. After finishing the article, we found out that Charley had man, and so a new version of "Sidelines" was

er is putting the baseball team through its paces straight day, and it looks like the job is permanently though, it was tough deciding who would be manager. People had the job at various times. At times Camp closely resembled a major league outfit on the hunt r with a lot of speculation on who finally would land

Larghey Tabbed For Job
last season it was decided that Pete Larghey was the club out of the wilderness come 1953. Larghey had eams in the past had carved a good record as a ball- both respected and admired by the rest of the squad. Those qualities but he has to use them in Vieques in o Special Services had to get a new man. nd logical choice was Ziober, who was originally as Larghey's right-hand man. It was at about this ote the piece on Ziober.

it was decided that Maj. Arthur Viegell would get im, and Ziober, Al Hora, and Ralph Russo would ants until the major's return. Sometime in the last er change ensued and Special Services once again as manager.

Confidence In This Corner
ginning we sort of hoped Charley would get the job. as last summer we said that Ziober would make a at opinion still holds.

ompare Ziober with some major league manager is some of the "Gas House" spirit in him but it's more laying than it will be in his managing and he's al- 7 different from his predecessor, Sweeney. He'll in- stle in the club, and if there's a winner there, he'll

s early thirties, has a long baseball career behind os of his profession when he played for the Newark national League. His managerial experience includes ine in 1945 and one year at the helm of the London who took the European Theater title.

Rugged Duty Last Year
ere he did a lot of catching, broke his thumb in four finished the season once again handling the mitt and

is the season in better shape than Sweeney did a number of veterans who give him a good nucleus, e pitching department.

he rapid turnover of coaches here, the track team has entor, Vern Gale. Gale thus far is known more for nts on the gridiron this fall but he has a background ge from his days at the University of Wyoming. ball team, the cindermen have a number of returning by sprinter Rog Montgomery, but they also have a big st year's 5-0 season.

Korea Gazette

million of Marines north while the Marine Division th to Hungnam nbat story in the the Marine Corps

prepared for the L. A. Marshall, Bn., 1st Marines, 31 and eased the division through as defile in North

print to Battle- ence E. Snoddy purpose and func- ine Corps Devel- while Kenneth ogistic difficulties y in Korea," the of the Historical s on Korea.

Science Vs. Corns In Weather Report

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA — A weather report from the intelligence section was being telephoned by Private First Class George M. Clark to Master Sergeant Wheeler W. Schott, battalion operations sergeant at a forward artillery position.

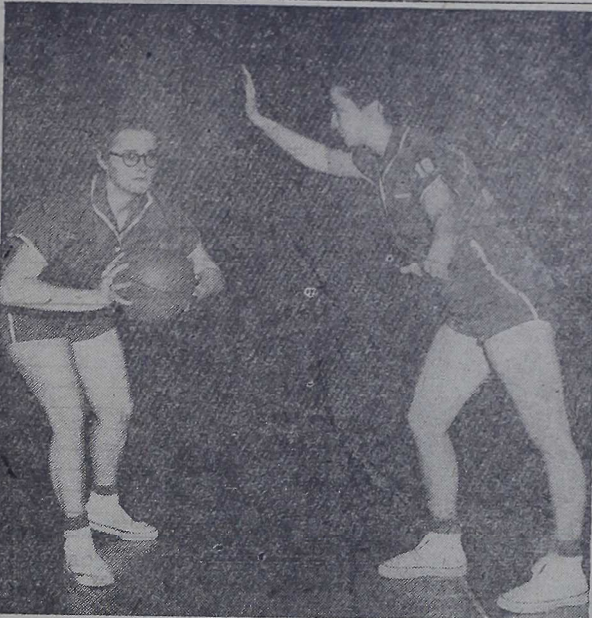
It went like this:
Clark: "Hello, Operations. The regular weather report follows: There will be rain tomorrow."
Schott: "I know that!"

Clark: "Oh, did you get the report?"

Schott: "Hell no! There's a ring around the moon—and my corns are killing me!"



Sgt. Howard M. Payne, sergeant-major of the 3rd rd receives congratulations from Lt. Col. A. F. (ommander, as he re-enlists for six more dually enlisted in the Marine Corps in November (SMC Photo).



COURT ACTION—Laverne "Robbie" Robertson (left) and Patricia Burbage are two top-ranking players on the Woman Marine basketball team, undefeated this season by a service squad. Both Robbie and Pat are playing their first season of service ball (Official USMC Photo).

Distaff Duo Put Scoring Punch In WM Court Play

Patricia Burbage, right forward and Laverne Robertson, center forward, are making hot shot reputations on the Woman Marine basketball team. This is the first season of service ball for both.

Pat, co-captain of the team, was high scorer with 24 points against Cherry Point in the recent Lejeune victory, 71-49.

Five feet, six inches tall, she has four years of high school basketball experience behind her, having received her first letter from the Bismarck, North Dakota, High School for work as forward.

Eureka
Pat went on to play three years of basketball with the Eureka High School team in California and was a member of the semi-pro city league team which won the "inner school" championship for three years.

One of the best ball handlers on the WM squad, Burbage uses hook shots occasionally but relies mainly on push shots.

Laverne "Robbie" Robertson played four years as forward with the Grant Union High School in

Cut-Up Finds Wild Life's Big Stuff

Part surgeon, carpenter, sculptor, artist, and naturalist, is MSgt. Jay C. Alexander, NCO in charge of Office Machines and Correspondence Group, Montford Point.

As a matter of fact, he and his wife spend most of their spare time putting back the stuffing that hunters knock out of game.

A graduate of the Northwest School of Taxidermy, Alexander has been mounting everything from sturgeon (a fish whose eggs are called caviar) to lizards for the last six years.

He started his stuffing studies back in 1946 at the Great Lakes separation center. As a diversion from the cold winter Alexander sent away for a correspondence course, and therewith mounted an extra curricular career.

From a snarling black bear head to a wolf skin rug, Alexander lives in a virtual rogues gallery of wild-life.

In the rear of his home Alexander has a taxidermy studio. Dozens of sets of antlers hang from the ceiling like stalactites. Foxes, pheasants, squirrels, bobcats, and deer heads adorn the walls. Huge vats filled with brine solutions and curing hides are set in a corner. Scores of model deer heads, glass eyes, artificial ears surround his work bench.

"Skinning and curing are the first steps in producing a mount," says the taxidermist. "After that I build an artificial body or head, sew the skin over the model, and tie the body so it will dry in the right shape. Restoring the natural color with paint is the last part of the job."

Historical Material Sought For Exhibit

A permanent Marine exhibit is to be established at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. Headquarters Marine Corps recently directed commanding officers to determine what historic items their units possess and to send a description of them to Headquarters.

Headquarters also revealed that private sources of historical material are welcome in the display. Articles contributed can be offered on a temporary or permanent loan basis or as outright gifts. All items will be displayed with acknowledgement. Local material should be delivered to Col. J. A. White, Camp Special services officer, Field House.

Battleship Missouri Sets Mileage Mark

The 58,000-ton battleship USS Missouri has chalked up its 400,000th mile. A new record, the "Mighty Mo" racked it up while cutting through the waters off the east coast of Korea just ten miles north of the thirty-eighth parallel.

Since her commissioning in 1944, most of the "Mo's" mileage has been recorded in Pacific waters. The Japanese surrender was signed aboard her during her first tour of duty and the ship has since undergone two more tours off Korea.

An interesting sidelight to this record is that the distance traveled could have brought the ship around the world 16 times.

Quarters Assignments

MIDWAY PARK	
Cpl. Merle D. Eichenstein	732
Cpl. George S. Steele	512
Pfc David Birnbaum	3195
Pfc Charles L. Cope	2109
Pfc Harry H. Geary	242
Sgt. David W. Luckner	1700
HM3 Floyd J. Causey	3167
Cpl. George W. Creaser	1245
Cpl. Donald Wakelee	1300
Sgt. Robert D. Dare	1623



Pfc Lee L. Spears hails from Spring Creek, Fla., is 23 years old, soft-spoken, driver for Camp Motor Transport, and has probably caught more fish than anyone stationed at Camp Lejeune.

As he says, "I was practically born with a fishin' pole in my hands . . . and a fish on the end of my line."

But fishing is more to Lee Spears than baiting a hook and waiting for a fish to bite. He fishes; his brother, Willy Jack, fishes; his father fishes; and his mother, well, "she just keeps things going."

Tackle Big Investment
Fishing to Spears is both livelihood and entertainment. Besides probably having caught more fish than anyone at Camp Lejeune, Spears probably owns more tackle than anyone here. "We have about \$20,000 invested in fishing," he says.

Three 40-foot fishing launches, the "Mary Ann," "Florida," and "Idle Hour," 50 to 60 party skiffs, a fish house, two trucks, miles of costly fishing nets, and dozens of fishing poles and out-board motors give Spears a pretty well stocked tackle box. And, by our books, this adds up to several times \$20,000 worth of fishing utilities.

A commercial fisherman before being inducted into the Marine Corps a year ago, Spears has fished the Gulf Coast of Florida from Apalachee Bay to Key West.

Mullet Principal Interest
Commercially, Spears and his family net mullet. Mullet are one of the primary commercial fish of Florida, and huge schools of the torpedo shaped fish flock around the peninsula throughout the year. The net season is open all year, except from December 10 until January 20.

Mullet fishing is hard work. Nets 250 yards long and about six feet wide are handled by one man. The Spears' use six of them. These huge and costly nets, called gill nets, are used to encircle a school of fish. When the net has been run completely around the school, the fish are "scared up" by banging oars against the gunwales of the fishing skiffs, and the fish swim into the nets, tangling their gills in the mesh.

Then the long, hard work of hauling in the nets, taking the fish out icing them down, and loading them on trucks for sale begins. It usually takes most of a night to make one "strike" with a net. But one net haul under good conditions can bring as much as 26,000 pounds of fish. In two months Spears and his family netted 250,000 pounds of mullet. And when the fishing is good, a fisherman will clear about \$300 a week.

Sport Fishing Too
If the mullet fishing is bad, Spears turns his experienced hands to sport fishing. Fishing parties are taken into the Gulf of Mexico for kingfish, mackerel, bluefish, shark and, and the famous Florida game fish, tarpon. Also, channels and bays are fished for trout, the same variety that haunt these waters. Spears claims that it's "nothing to catch 150 trout in a day."

And there's excitement too. Spears has ridden out four or five hurricanes, been driven to sea by a water spout, grappled with a 250-pound devil fish, fought a 650-pound shark aboard, and landed a 129-pound tarpon, probably the gamiest fish in the books. It took four hours to land the shark using a half-inch rope for line, a steel chain for a leader, a foot-long hook, and six mullet for bait.

All in all, Spears figures he has caught, or helped catch, over 1 million fish. And, although he loves to fish, Lee Spears hasn't wet a line since he's been at Camp Lejeune. But fishing — with the adventure of possi — lowers.

Lejeune Musicians To Audition Tues. For Radio Program

Auditions will be held at the Camp Theater at 2 p.m. Tuesday for all personnel who play a musical instrument. These auditions are in preparation for a show at the Camp Theater next Thursday between 7 and 8.

Four winners selected from the tryouts will show their talents on the Sammy Bland Folk Caravan radio show, to which there will be no admission charge. Bland is the star of his own show in Rocky Mount over WCEC and is also heard daily on the GBC network.

Two of his more popular recordings are "Carolina Tears" and "My Kind of Girl" and he has penned such hits as "Daddy's Little Angel" and "I Love Just Lovin' You."

Cash awards will be given to the four winners of the auditions. Contestants are asked to bring their own instruments.

End Of Commercial, Program Cancelled

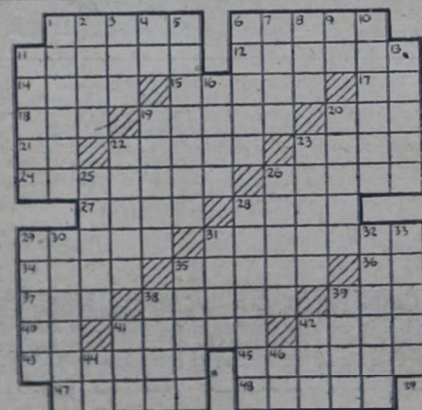
WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—it pays to advertise; sometimes, that is.

A loudspeaker aimed by the Reds at Marines across the valley, has switched from a melancholy musical program of "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells" to a gift-sales promotion suggestion. "Hello Marines! We give new car and freedom for all married men. Come on over to our side and we will give it to you," the voice urged.

An artillery observer of the 11th Marines who reported the incentive, also summed up Marine feelings towards the give-away: "Their Hooper Rating is zero. We just cancelled their program."

Let Your Money Talk;
Help A Child To Walk
Boost March Of Dimes!

- ACROSS**
- 1—British baby
 - 4—Each
 - 11—Son of Poseidon
 - 12—Smaller
 - 14—Girl's name
 - 15—Make amends
 - 17—Three-toed sloth
 - 18—Employ
 - 19—Backbones
 - 20—Macaw
 - 21—Therefore
 - 22—Metal tubes
 - 23—A state (abbr.)
 - 24—Makes expiration of breath through nose
 - 26—Original
 - 27—Condescending look
 - 28—Father
 - 29—Magnificent
 - 31—Went fast
 - 32—Hostiles
 - 33—Young salmon (pl.)
 - 36—Sun god
 - 37—Consumed
 - 38—Foot race
 - 39—Armed conflict
 - 40—Thoroughfare (abbr.)
 - 41—Muscle
 - 42—Clamping device
 - 43—Central American country
 - 44—Rented
 - 45—Dowel
 - 46—Mentally healthier than most people



- DOWN**
- 1—Jail
 - 2—Ceremony
 - 3—Negrito
 - 4—A state (abbr.)
 - 5—Edible fish
 - 6—Short jackets
 - 7—Climbing plant
 - 8—Compass point
 - 9—Japanese measure
 - 10—Longs for
 - 11—Fastes with
 - 12—Laughing
 - 13—Cravats
 - 14—Being of particular bulk
 - 15—Ventilated
 - 16—Points of hammer
 - 17—Muddies
 - 18—Put up
 - 19—Passionate
 - 20—Stretchers out awkwardly
 - 21—Clutch
 - 22—Climbing palm
 - 23—Transaction
 - 24—Expunger
 - 25—Challenged
 - 26—Pertaining to punishment
 - 27—Hoarfrost
 - 28—Sagacious
 - 29—Carpenter's tool
 - 30—Large truck
 - 31—Compass point
 - 32—Babylonian deity



PELTED—Debra Paget models a \$4500 sarong made from 85 chinchilla pelts. Reason for the sarong: Miss Paget was named "Chinchilla Queen of 1953."

SNACK BAR

Hours at the snack bar and canteen of the Officers Mess are 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Officers must wear the uniform until 12:30 p.m. Sunday the business hours are noon to 9 p.m.

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	500	CGI	IA	CT	CG
My Favorite Spy										
Tropic Zone										
Bright Victory									8	
Bells on Her Toes								8	9	10
Two Tickets to Broadway							8	9	10	11
Winning of the West										
Battle of Chief Pontiac										
Target Hong Kong					8	9	10	11	12	13
The Stoooge										
Last of the Comanches										
Hiawatha		8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Stop You're Killing Me	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Angel Face	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
My Cousin Rachel	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Man Behind the Gun	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Bad and the Beautiful	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Girls in the Night	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Gambler and the Lady	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Big Jim McLain	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Lost Woman	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
City Beneath the Sea	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26

ONSLow BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and Holidays, 2 and 8:00 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 Patients only and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Sunday, 2 p.m. Daily shows start at 6 and

8 p.m. MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6 p.m., Mon. through Fri.; 6 and 8 p.m., Sat. and Sun.

FIFTH AREA—6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER (CG I & II)—6:00 and 8:00 Monday through Friday, 2:00, 6:00 and 8:00 Sat., Sun. and holidays.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—(Out-

doors) 7 p.m. daily, only, 7:30 p.m.

CAMP THEATRE 8:30 p.m., Mon. thr

TRAPPS BAY outdoor theater.

C RANGE (CR)—Sch. near Triangle

p.m. daily.

Midway Theater

Tonight and Fri.—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro" with Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner; Sat.—"Here Come the Marines" with the Bowery Boys; Sun.—"Monkey Business" with Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers; Tues.—Wed.—"You and Me" with Peter Lawford and Jane Greer.

Marston Pavilion

8 January—Dance "Stag or Drag" (Colored Personnel)—2030-2330.
9 January—Open from 1730-2300 (Couples only).
10 January—Open from 1400-2400 (Couples only).
11 January—Open from 1400-2400 (Couples only).
14 January—Open from 1730-2300 (Couples only).
15 January—Dance "Stag or Drag" (White Personnel)—2030-2330.

Around The Camp

12 Jan.—Motherhood classes in Field Medical Research Lab Lecture Hall, Bldg. 65, at 1:30 p.m.
12 Jan.—Protestant Chapel Guild monthly meeting at Bldg. 67, at 8 p.m.
13 Jan.—Wrestling at Field House; University of N. C., vs Camp at 6 p.m.
13 Jan.—Basketball at Field House; ServLant vs Camp immediately after wrestling bouts.
14 Jan.—Camp Lejeune Boy Scout Troop 190 meeting at Midway Park Scout Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Answer to Puzzle

PHOTOS EVERY
TRITON TINTIN
RITA ATONE AL
USE SPINE AR
SO PIPES MINN
SNEEZES FIRST
LEER SIRE
GRAND SPEEDED
RATS PARRS RA
ATE RELAY WAR
ST SINEW VISEP
PANAMA LEASED
NEWEL SANES

Salty Ranks



TIPPING IN—Two more points in a recent basketball game in the Americans won 64-34.



HEY! HEY! HEY! EASY! THIS IS CAMOUFLAGE

QUICK, SALTY, YOU BETTER HURRY UP AND FIND THAT BAYONET HERE COMES THE TOP!

HEY! HEY! HEY! EASY! THIS IS CAMOUFLAGE

QUICK, SALTY, YOU BETTER HURRY UP AND FIND THAT BAYONET HERE COMES THE TOP!