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NAVY RELIEF DRIVE UNDERWAY

\$15,000 In Prizes Offered During Two Month Campaign



More than \$15,000 in prizes will be given away during Camp Lejeune's 1958 Navy Relief Fund Drive, which got underway today and will end June 30.

Goal for this year's campaign has been set at \$65,000. The first award is a 1958 Cadillac, the second a Plymouth, the third a Triumph TR-3 sports roadster, the fourth a 16-foot outboard boat and the fifth a Renault Dauphine.

In addition there will be numerous other prizes and the person selling the membership card to the holders of the first five awards will receive a bonus of \$100.00.

Each major command has been assigned a membership card quota and a dollar quota. The quotas are as follows: MCB, 70,000 membership cards, \$25,000; 2nd Division, 125,000 cards, \$30,000; Force Troops, 35,000, \$11,000; Air Facility, 15,000 cards, \$6,000; and civilian employees, 20,000 cards, \$8,000.

The purpose of the drive is to assist personnel attached to Camp Lejeune. During 1957 Camp Lejeune auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society gave financial assistance in the amount of \$153,970 to marine and Navy families. Of this, \$13,451 was given as out-right gratuities to assist families who could not reasonably be expected to repay a loan. Last year 12,328 cases were handled here and 7,722 individual calls by Navy Relief nurses were made.

Membership cards in the drive, which are 50 cents each, will be on sale today through June 30 and all stubs and unsold cards will be turned in prior to noon July 1. Awards will be presented at 12:15 p.m., July 2 during a ceremony on the Camp Parade Ground in event of inclement weather in the Goeltje Field House.

The first awards, the 1958 Cadillac is worth \$5660.35 and is a four door hard top sedan provided by Marine Chevrolet, Jacksonville. It has power brakes and steering, an extended rear deck, EZ eye glass, a radio with a rear seat speaker, a heater, white wall tires and North Carolina license plates.

A Plymouth, second award is worth \$3886.05, is a four door, nine passenger sport suburban station wagon provided by Foscue Motors, Jacksonville. It has a V-8 engine with a four BBL carburetor, a torqueflite transmission, power steering and brakes, heater and defroster, backup lights, two outside mirrors, sportone (See \$15,000 IN PRIZES, Page 2)

Med Troops Depart Area By Saturday

Med-bound 2nd Bn., Second Marines, along with reinforced elements from the 2nd Division, Force Troops and MAG-26 will depart for Morehead City by Saturday and further transfer to naval vessels.

Advance units of the NEML Battalion (Northeast Atlantic Mediterranean) left last week for Norfolk where they will be transported to the Mediterranean.

The battalion will relieve the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, who have served as the heli-philious striking arm of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean for the past four months.

During their tour of duty the NEML unit will stage amphibious operations at various coastal ports along the Mediterranean.

In addition to the planned landing exercises the Marines are scheduled to visit liberty port from Marseilles, France to Istanbul, Turkey.

Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Hadd, commanding officer, 2nd Bn., Second Marines commands the NEML detachment, which is slated to demonstrate its military proficiency before top ranking NATO observers.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958 NO. 18

1000 Acre Hyde County Forest Fire

Marines rushed to fight 1000 acre Hyde County forest fire from Camp Lejeune.

District Forester Ralph C. Winkworth, quick action on the part of the Marines kept the fire from spreading to much larger wooded areas.

The fire, which began Thursday morning, had consumed more than 5,000 acres by the time the marines arrived. Splitting into two groups, the marines went to work in circles and figure eights to combat the irregular fringe of fire. Burning organic soil beneath the surface made complete extinguishment

difficult and almost impossible. Captain J. F. Roche, "M" Co. commander, and Lieutenant T. W. Rich, Jr., platoon commander, set up a command post at the Scranton fire tower. Sleeping bags were flown in from the Raleigh Forest Station and hot coffee and chow were parachuted to the fire fighters Saturday.

Completing its first mission under its new designation as "M" Co., the former Weapons Company marines returned to the assembly area about noon Saturday for a much needed rest. The fire had been confined to a small area and left to burn itself out.

By 1 p.m. Sunday it was determined that there was no longer any possibility for the fire to flame up again, and the marines returned to Camp Lejeune.

Major C. J. Dyer, Base Fire Marshal, supplied fire fighting equipment to combat the forest fire.

30 Civilian Dignitaries Witness BTG Tomorrow

A group of 30 civilian dignitaries from North Carolina will witness the BTG demonstration tomorrow.

Colonel W. R. Collins, G-3 of 2nd Division, 1400 troops from the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, will demonstrate the latest Marine Corps separation-concentration concepts of atomic warfare.

Prior to the demonstration Major General J. C. Burger, commanding general of the 2nd Division, will welcome the visitors and explain the BTG demonstration.

Helicopters, jets and prop-driven aircraft will furnish close air support for the BTG. Similar to the BLT of amphibious assault operations, the task force is specifically tailored to continue operating ashore against an enemy capable of employing atomic weapons.

During the first part of the assault troops will be landed by transport helicopters. Ground forces of tanks, the ONTOS and amphibious tractors will form the mobile task group.

The demonstration will emphasize the theory that static disposition of troops cannot survive in the face of atomic attack and that major ground action must be highly mobile and balanced.

Tactics accentuated by an aggressor maneuver, speedy and surprise concentrations of forces at the point of battle, will be followed by rapid dispersion of forces.

Throughout the demonstration the BTG will show the marines ability to fight as a concentration force or as separate units. The flexibility of unit composition and its mobility permits the task group to fight either conventionally or under threat of nuclear attack.

Additional Stripes In Store For Sgt.'s, Cpl.'s And Pfc.'s

Five hundred and nine sergeants, 8,000 corporals and 16,500 privates first class are in line for an additional stripe, HQMC announced last week.

Commanding officers are authorized to promote in two increments during May and June all qualified Marines whose composite score is equal to or higher than the announced cutting scores.

Scores for promotion to staff sergeant in the various occupational fields are listed in MCO 1430.62.

Cutting score for promotion to sergeant will be 136 for a May 1 date of rank and 130 for a June 1 date of rank. Privates first class with a cutting score of 127 or above will be given a May 1 date of rank, while privates first class with a cutting score of 120 or above, will rank from June 1.

Individual date of rank will be the first day of the month in which he is promoted. Pay and allowances accrue from date of promotion.

Members of the reserve establishment are not eligible although those on extended active duty qualify for promotion to the next higher rank.

A special non-commissioned officer promotion board convened at Headquarters last week to select 218 technical sergeants and 301 staff sergeants for promotion. Colonel Henry H. Crockett of MCS, Quantico, Va., is senior member of the board.



FIRE'S OUT—Corporal D. L. Hatten of "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, puts finishing touches on forest fire that burned almost 10,000 acres in Hyde County before it was brought under control Sunday.

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If you ask me...

WHAT HAS IMPRESSED YOU MOST WHILE AT FT. BRAGG WITH THE TENTH MARINES?

SSGT. THEODORE R. ESPOSITO, Regimental Reenlistment NCO—As a member of the regimental inspecting party for Colonel Thomas' inspection on April 19, I was profoundly impressed with the condition and morale of the troops after living in the field for seven days. The entire regiment fell out for the inspection in clean, and in some cases starched, utilities.



MSGT. PERL RICHARDSON, Operations Chief, Tenth Marines—I have been impressed with the entire operation. The weather was both very good and very bad to us. Under these conditions the gunners proved their effectiveness in hitting the targets. Also, at Bragg the personnel were available for section training.

PFC JAMES R. TATTER, "L" Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines—This was my first trip to Ft. Bragg with the Tenth Marines. I didn't think that I would be living out in the field for two weeks, but after we got here it wasn't bad at all. We had hot chow cooked on field ranges and hot showers. Special Services brought plenty of bats and balls and other athletic equipment.



PFC LEONARD T. DUSOLD, Regt. H&S Btry., Tenth Marines—I work with the Meteorology section. It is our job to supply battalion Fire Direction Chiefs with meteorological data concerning wind speeds and direction and air densities. The firing exercise at Bragg has been challenging for us. It has given us a chance to work under varying weather conditions in getting the "Metro" data for the battalions.

PFC EDWARD ZINE JR., Supply Section, Regt. H&S Btry.—I was impressed with the excellent cooperation between our supply office at Camp Lejeune and Ft. Bragg in conveying supplies between the two bases. The 135-mile trip and rainy weather didn't stop the flow of field jackets or cots during our two-week stay at Bragg.



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Eastern Division Match Firing Open At Rifle Range Monday, Ends May

Eastern Division individual and team honors will be "on the line" next Monday morning when top marine marksmen from all posts and stations east of the Mississippi start aiming in at the Rifle Range.

Although preliminaries are scheduled for Monday actual rifle matches commence Tuesday. Firing for record will continue on Wednesday until all contestants have completed the required course.

A preliminary pistol match will be conducted Wednesday afternoon. The next day, Eastern Division pistol shooters will fire the national match course for individual honors.

Registration For Off Duty Study Program Commences June 3

Twelve courses will be offered in the summer session of the college off-duty program which begins here June 3, the base education office announced this week.

Preliminary registration for the summer classes begins today in the Base Education Office at the Camp Theater and official registration

SPRING CLASSES DATE CHANGE
The final classes of the spring off-duty education studies will be held on May 19, 20 and 21 instead of May 20, 21 and 22 as previously scheduled.

gets underway May 18 and will continue through the first week of classes. Scheduled to run from June 3 through July 24, personnel taking the three-quarter hour courses will attend classes through July 3 only.

Among the courses offered during the summer session will be Business 10, 141, and 242 and English I, II and 217, French II, History 51 and 141, Math 65 (college algebra), Math 75, (college Trigonometry) and Psychology 103.

For further information contact the Base Education Office at 7-5121 or 7-5572.

\$15,000 In Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

paint, foam rubber seats, radio, white wall tires and North Carolina plates.

Archer Motors of Jacksonville provided the third prize, a 1958 Triumph TR-3 sports roadster which has a heater, radio, tonneau cover, wire wheels, white wall tires and North Carolina plates. The Triumph is worth \$2945. The fourth award, worth \$2366.99, is a 16-foot barbour Vacationer, provided by Reggie's Outboard Service at New Bern. It is equipped with a twenty-inch transom, a 35HP Evinrude Lark motor with electric strater, a battery with box, remote controls, cox trailer with a ball for hitch, a convertible top, seat cushions and step pads.

A 1953 Renault Dauphine is the fifth award and is worth \$1,711.95. A four door sedan, it was provided by Archer Motors in Jacksonville and has a radio, heater, white wall tires and N. C. license plates.

Among the many other awards are a \$259 portable Zenith Trans-Oceanic radio with all transistor provided by Henderson and Hayes TV and Appliances in Jacksonville; a \$189 17-inch portable Zenith TV set and a Hi-Fi Zenith Phonograph worth \$184.95, also donated by that company.

Also among the awards is a Polaroid "Highlander" Camera with a flash attachment and case, 8 rolls of film and 24 flash bulbs, worth \$105. Also provided by Henderson and Hayes are a Hi-Fi Zenith portable phonograph worth \$99.95 and an electric Sunbeam Shavemaster razor, worth \$29.95.

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Recon Scouts Demonstrate Fo

CUB SCOUT DAY—Cub scouts of the Camp Lejeune area, their mothers and younger members of the f around a rubber boat following lecture and demonstration of the 2nd Recon Bn. last Wednesday at the W bathhouse. The afternoon activities drew some 200 cu

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Tarheel Law Chief To Address Local Bar Club Members

A joint meeting between the Bar Association of Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point and Onslow County will be held next Thursday, May 8 at the Paradise Point Officers Club.

Featured speaker for the evening will be the honorable Malcolm B. Seawell, Attorney General of the state of North Carolina.

As the leading law enforcement official in North Carolina, Mr. Seawell's views on civilian-military relations with regard to law should be of interest to all Camp officers charged with legal duties.

ME. Seawell will be accompanied by his first assistant, Mr. Wade Bruton, who holds a colonel's rank in the North Carolina National Guard's Judge Advocate Corps.

In order to accommodate the Attorney General's schedule the meeting is being held on Thursday this month rather than the usual Monday date. The meeting begins at 6:30 p. m.

10th Marines Conclude Bragg



Tenth Marines, along with supporting units, returned from Ft. Bragg Saturday after two weeks of field firing exercises at the Army training camp.

Commanded by Colonel G. B. Thomas, the regiment went through intensive training in artillery and gunnery tactics while at Bragg. Regimental personnel were also trained in the use of the heavy mortar, new to the regiment.

A visit by Major C. Burger, 2nd Division general and C. Collins, assistant chief highlighted the training. Burger inspected the observed the firing, one day visit, April 21. Aircraft from V New River, carried forers and spotters for men.

First National Observance Of Law Stresses Law's Role In Ascent Of U

Today, for the first time in their history, Americans are observing Law Day. Although no official ceremonies are planned at Camp Lejeune, officials ho rines and their dependents reflect on the key role which law has played in the of the United States.

Proclaimed by President Eisenhower and endorsed by the American Bar Association, the history making day has been assigned a two-fold purpose.

First, through their observance, men and women will strengthen the nation's dedication to the rule of law as the foundation of our free society. Secondly, it

will freshen every citizen's awareness of the rights and privileges he enjoys by reason of our system of laws and courts.

President Eisenhower's statement that the day would afford "an opportunity to better understand and appreciate the manifold virtues of such a government" has a special importance to military personnel who are ruled by both civil and military law.

Military men and women are thoroughly familiar with the system of rules which govern the military, the Uniform Code of Military Justice. There are occasions, however, when these same individuals are confused and bewildered by civil law. Ready to solve their problems

and aid any Marine in legal distress are leg officers, stationed at Division, Force Troop. Although not authorized marines in civilian lawyers can offer and helpful advice.

The Marine Corps value of an efficient and is taking full step the present shortage of officers. A special lawyers, similar to the ply category, is being proval by Congress w ditional legal officers

In 1870, 100 Marines up to suppress "whiskey riots" in Br

Supply Duty Officer Applications Asked

Permanently commissioned unrestricted officers are eligible for designation as Supply Duty officers. Headquarters announced last week.

Applications are being sought from lieutenant colonels junior to 582 including all majors on the promotion list, majors, junior to 1002 and senior to 1802, and captains, on fiscal year 1958 promotion list junior to 419 and senior to 613 junior to 1177 including all lieutenants on the promotion list.

All applications must be at Headquarters by June 1. Applications received after that date will be considered by the December board.

Not eligible are temporary commissioned officers with permanent status as chief warrant officers, warrant officer or enlisted.

CMC Says Landing Craft Still I

According to Marine Corps Commandant General Randolph McCall Pate, the use of amphibious landing craft is still far from being outmoded by recent development in vertical envelopment warfare.

Speaking to newsmen recently, General Pate said that it is improbable that helicopters could be built on a large enough scale to handle the heavier equipment that would be moved into combat

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Quarters List Uniform Changes; Socks Approved For Wear

Changes in Marine uniform regulations announced Thursday at the Marine Corps Order of the Brown Sock of Nylon has been approved by male enlistees. The change is estimated to be in effect by the end of the year. Approved changes include the use of nylon socks, the use of nylon undershorts, and the use of nylon gaiters. The changes will be in effect by the end of the year.

The Marine Corps has adopted a new lightweight khaki shirting fabric of 65 per cent dacron and 35 per cent cotton. This material is authorized for manufacturing male officers' shirts.

Field Water Supply Topic For Meeting Of 50 Food Experts

The problem of water supply in the field will be discussed at a conference Monday and Tuesday when military and civilian experts attend a Food Research and Development Coordination meeting here.

To be held in the BOQ lounge in Bldg. 2613 at Paradise Point, the meeting is officially slated to take up "Water As A Ration Component."

Sponsored by the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command in Chicago, approximately 50 authorities will discuss special and unusual military requirements and attempt to solve problems relating to field rations.

Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, MCB commanding general, will welcome the visitors to the conference. It is anticipated that one of the guest speakers for the meeting will be Sir Hubert Wilkins, widely known for his antarctic expeditions.

Among visiting officials will be Colonel Ervin L. Keener, Commandant of the Armed Forces Food and Container Institute, which is sponsoring the meeting. Coordinating the conference arrangements are members of the MCB Supply Department, headed by Colonel M. I. Shuford, Base Supply Officer.

Nine subjects dealing with water problems are on the agenda for discussion. Among the topics are food and water requirements for operational effectiveness, Dr. Harry Spector speaker; bulk field water supply production and treatment, Harry N. Lowe Jr.; the simplified food logistics program, Herbert A. Hollender, and contamination of water by chemical warfare agents, Joseph Epstein.

Also speaking at the meeting will be Dr. A. M. Kaplan, water purification; Dr. David E. Bass, water requirements as affected by climate and activity; Lieutenant Colonel A. Taylor, USAF, water requirements of pilots of high performance aircraft; Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Joyner, 2nd Division, water supply in the Marine Corps; and Dr. T. H. Allen, tracer methods for estimating total water exchange in humans.

The newly-adopted distinguishing device for corpsmen and dental technicians has a black shield background approximately one inch wide and 1 1/4 inch high with a caduceus in the center. A letter "D" is superimposed on the caduceus to distinguish dental personnel.

Because of extreme difficulty in obtaining shell cordovan for manufacturing cap visors worn by field and company grade officers, substitution of top grade cowhide for the visor and chin strap has been authorized. Cordovan visors may be worn if available.

The base of the heel of Women Marine pumps will now measure not less than three-quarters by three-quarters inches, nor more than one and one-quarter by one and one-half inches.

Sergeants major, first sergeants and master sergeants wearing the new embroidered type rank insignia will have them sewn three inches below the shoulder seam. Technical sergeants and below will continue to wear grade insignia four inches below the shoulder seam.

The Marine Corps Uniform Board has approved a bronze refinisher for use on emblems. This product is available at Marine Corps Exchanges under the trade name, 'M-Nu'.

Women Marines will wear, or carry, white gloves at all times with the summer service uniform when outdoors on leave, liberty, or in transit under orders.

Correct Address Listed For MCAF Housing Residents

To facilitate faster mail service MCAF housing residents should use the return address MCAF, New River, Jacksonville, N. C.

Either the MOQ or MEMQ number should be included in the mailing address. Mail for dependents of military personnel residing at MCAF, should be addressed "in care of" the military number.



"QUE PASA?"—The Commandant of the Spanish Marine Corps, right, and two of his aides flank Lieutenant Colonel John H. Brickley, NEML battalion commander, as he checks phases of recent amphibious maneuver on the Spanish coast. The 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Eighth Marines, landed near Almeria, Spain, April 12, and conducted a three-day operation which was observed by Vice Admiral C. R. Brown, commander, U. S. Sixth Fleet, and officers from all of the Spanish military forces.

Spanish Officers Impressed By Med Marines' Landing

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (By Mail)—Adding a footnote to history and another first for the Marine Corps, the 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Eighth Marines, made a mock amphibious assault on a beach near Almeria, Spain, April 12, and conducted a three-day exercise ashore which amazed and impressed officers of the Spanish military forces.

Supported by close air support and simulated naval gunfire, the NEML battalion became the first American force in history to land on the Iberian peninsula. The landing also marked the first time that foreign troops have landed under their own flag on Spanish soil since Napoleonic wars.

Among the senior officers witnessing the landing and subsequent land operations were Vice Admiral C. R. Brown, commander, U. S. Sixth Fleet, and the Commandant of the Spanish Marine Corps.

Impressed by the self-sustaining capabilities of the Marine battalion, Spanish military observers paid particular attention to the supporting units of artillery, tanks and engineers. The Spanish officers closely scrutinized the tactical and technical details of the maneuver and expressed an admiration for the teamwork displayed by Lieutenant Colonel John H. Brickley's NEML battalion.

Landing behind a simulated curtain of naval gunfire, the assault waves moved through areas cleared of mines by engineer beaching teams toward objectives of "Nini," "Pinta," and "Santa Maria" 1500 yards inland.

When the three-day problem was secured the troops marched 15 miles overland to the village of Roquetas de Mar to board their ships.

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Service Available For Onslow Beach

to and from Onslow Beach, the termi- Geiger TC 311 has been established. ence of military and civilian person-, their dependents and other person- during the summer months.

vard or outside the confines of the reservation. Buses are scheduled to use the Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay and Montford Point as intermediate stopping points.

Information and copies of the bus schedules may be obtained from bus drivers, terminal dispatcher, Base motor transport dispatcher, Bldg. 1407, or by telephoning 7-3474.

Scheduled runs include:

From Rifle Range to Terminal, via Courthouse Bay and Onslow Beach			
Rifle Range	Courthouse Bay	Onslow Beach	Terminal
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From Camp Geiger to Onslow Beach via Montford Point		
Camp Geiger (TC 311)	Montford Pt. (Bldg. 131)	Onslow Beach
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From Onslow Beach to Camp Geiger via Montford Point		
Onslow Beach	Montford Pt. (Bldg. 131)	Camp Geiger (TC 311)
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* Saturday, Sunday and holidays only
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 *** Saturdays only
 All times are departure times.

Camp Cleanup Week Assured Of Success At Halfway Mark; Extends To Saturday

aware of the drive, and aid in the actual cleanups. Reports indicate that individual housewives are enthusiastically behind the drive.

On Monday a total of 2150 families were contacted at Tarawa Terrace, by Scouts and teenage club members and given an outside discrepancy and inspection sheet. By Monday evening over 60 per cent of the residents were reported working around the area. "Burlap brigades" were active in the non-residential sections of the Terrace.

forts at Midway Park and Paradise Point with the same results. Special busses transport the younger Lejeunites to prospective working areas daily, and refreshments are furnished the younger workers by council members.

Cooperation of community councils, Scouts and Staff Wives has been outstanding in handling coordination of activities and control of campaign.

Upon completion of their canvass at Midway Park, the Boy and Girl Scouts were treated to sodas by the Midway Park Colonial and Drug stores.



JOIN THE CORPS—CLEAN UP MORE—That's just what these scouts and Teen-Age club members did last Monday as they prepared to converge on Tarawa Terrace Community Center from the Camp High school to make their assault on winter-strewn litter in that area. Tarawa Terrace was the starting point in the clean-up campaign this week as Camp Lejeune began its spring face-lifting.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

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Beach Sense

With the opening of Onslow Beach on Monday it must be remembered that Lejeune marines are fortunate in having an area like Onslow to relax, soak up the sun and swim in the salt water.

As to other beaches, however, it must also be remembered that there is a constant threat in the form of undertow, which makes it difficult for swimmers and lifeguards. To make swimming as safe as possible for everyone, the lifeguards risk their lives if need be; to protect the people for whom they are responsible.

Remember to help them out. Don't swim beyond the roped-off area in violation of regulations. You will endanger yourself and others needlessly. In the first place, no matter how good a swimmer you are, the danger of undertow can change the situation immediately.

It is difficult for the lifeguard to warn swimmers away from danger spots when the wind blows from the adverse direction. Their whistles don't carry well against the wind. Therefore, they have to swim out to warn individuals. That shouldn't be necessary.

The time lifeguards spend swimming out to warn swimmers back lessens their vigilance over the other bathers for whom they are responsible. They have a job to do. Help them do it.

Also remember that the lifeguards are not a recreational part of the beach, inasmuch as they are not there to babysit or chat. They are there for your safety.

Road Courtesy

Marines are renowned for their exemplary courtesy whether rendering a sharp salute, tipping their hat or just stepping aside to let either a member of the distaff side or an elder pass before them.

Why is it then, that this same courtesy vanishes the moment we get behind the wheel of a high powered automobile. Sadly enough it seems to be contagious and the high death rate on the nation's highway is its trademark.

How safer our highways would be if fellow motorists abandoned their "never give a foot" policy and become more neighborly. Physical contact between precious lives and expensive cars would be all but eliminated.

The next time you're out on Highway 17 and the car behind starts to pass, why not ease off the gas and help it get by. Remember, until the other car is safely by, both autos are in a dangerous position.

It only takes a flick of the finger on most cars to show the other driver where you are going. Drivers will appreciate and respect this simple act of courtesy.

The next time you take the wheel of your car try to remember those traits of courtesy which as a pedestrian are only second nature.

Remember—courtesy pays!

The Old Corps

FIVE YEARS AGO—More than 15,000 2nd Division Marines bid farewell to their departing commander with a parade and review in honor of (then) Major General E. M. Pate (now Commandant of the Marine Corps), who was detached to leave for Korea and command of the 1st Division. It was the biggest parade staged at Camp Lejeune in 1953.

The population of North Carolina is 96.5 per cent native born. The state ranks third in the nation in this respect.

TEN YEARS AGO—Rep. Mans-

In a four way meeting of the superintendents of each of the military academies, a proposal was made that appointments for their schools be taken out of congressional hands, according to Navy Times.

In an unparalleled two-day meeting, it was recommended by the academy heads that Congressmen be limited to nominations rather than making the appointments. Each Congressman would be required to render a list of 10 nominations and the final decision would be made by the school concerned.

It was noted that the Coast Guard is the only service at present that selects its own candidates on a nationwide competitive basis. It would be to a distinct advantage to the armed forces if all services were allowed to choose their candidates from a larger selection than that furnished by present practice.

It was brought out that the quality of academy graduates is largely determined by the quality of the candidates nominated for appointment.

The meeting, hosted by Coast Guard head, Rear Admiral Frank A. Leamy, was also attended by Army Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, Navy Rear Admiral William R. Smedberg and Air Force Major General James E. Briggs.

The group discussed and warned of the dangers of joint training at the undergraduate levels. Commenting on a report by the Service Academy Board, they said such a move could develop to the point where it would conflict with the basic professional education each service gives at its own academy. They did not, however, recommend the elimination of cross-education and unification at the post-graduate level where such training has proved effective.

No recommendation was made either for changing the curriculum at the academies in the "foreseeable future". It was said that they preferred to keep the principle of a broad basic rather than a specialized education at the under-graduate level.

Chaplain's Corner

Wealth came to Western Europe with the Renaissance and the industrial revolution. As it multiplied it displaced the hope of heaven with the lure of progress in the minds of many people.

We have seen more progress than any other period in history, and yet, it has been clearly recognized that progress has outstripped moral and spiritual growth.

We have too long listened to the false prophets peddling the idea that following God requires nothing from us in return. The picture of a contrite man of God humbly exploring the mercy of the Almighty to fight off sin and temptation has become too unsophisticated for many people in our Freud ridden, leisure-loving generation.

Is it not true that what we really want in a brand of faith that is vitaminized, homogenized, and capitalized for easy consumption rather than the kind with the gritty old morality in it?

In September of last year the National Council of Churches announced that membership in the nation's churches and synagogues had reached a record of 103,224,954—62 per cent of the population. Yet are we progressing in moral and spiritual values? Is joining a church becoming a routine act of social conformity?

These are vital questions which may affect our national security in the years ahead. This is the time to ask ourselves, "How deep is our commitment to the basic beliefs of our faith?"

SHERMAN B. RICHARDS
Chaplain, MCB

Short Round

Brigadier General E. C. Dyer, commanding general of the 28th Marine Amphibious Brigade, presented graduation certificates to 28 Marines of the Driver Education Instructor's Course. The course is for military personnel, was held at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

One hundred ten pints of blood were donated by a group of Marines, 1st Marine Division, to aid a veteran. Ex-Marine Staff Sergeant Keith Fosson, who was fighting with the company in Korea, needed 94 pints of blood to square an account with the San Diego Blood Bank for transfusions given his father-in-law who died after a long illness. When they heard of the plight, the men of "B" Co. cleared the books for Fosson, now a Naval Hospital truck driver.

Aluminum-nylon domes are being tested at Cherry Point to serve as field maintenance facilities. The domes, weighing 2235 pounds and measuring 75 feet in diameter and 28 1/2 feet high when erected, were originally designed to house troops and equipment during field operations. If tests prove successful, the structure may solve the problem faced by crews working outdoors in inclement weather.

Marine Reserves are setting the stage to make ready their units for operation "Reserve Battalion F". The largest field exercises ever to be held by Reserves from two southeastern states will team for battle simulated combat conditions at Fort Jackson, S. C., with instructors from Columbia, Charleston and Greenville, S. C. Reserve units were required to set up the

Up in Connellsville, Pa., there's no such thing as a free lunch. The rivalry between the local Army and Marine Reserve units is intense. When the Army Reserve's Battery "C," 45th Skyrocket Battalion, came to their aid. Marines volunteered equipment and personnel available for training on the 40's and before you could say "lock and load," they were deep into basic fundamentals. Right now "praise be to the ammunition" is number one on the Army's list.

"I want to reenlist," said Staff Sergeant Louis Delgado, who stepped off the plane in Iwakuni, Japan, after 12 months in the States. And reenlist he did—for six years—with one condition: go before discharge. His words sent the fast moving 12's reenlistment machine into action and instead of 30 days required, Delgado was "shipped over" in less than 10 days.



Divine Services

- PROTESTANT SUNDAY**
- 0736—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Services
 - 0900—Camp Brig. Morning Worship
 - 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
 - 0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
 - 0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
 - 0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
 - 0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments
 - 0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
 - 1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
 - 1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
 - 1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
 - 1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
 - 1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
 - 1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
 - 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service
- DAILY**
- 0645—WCLB Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
 - 1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
 - 1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
 - 1930—Camp Brig. Vesper Service
 - 2000—Midweek Service, New River
- EASTERN ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)**
- SUNDAY**
- 0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
- WEDNESDAY**
- 2000—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service
- 1130—Tarawa Terrace**
Worship and RE-ORGANIZE THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
- 1930—RLDS Service**
Tarawa Terrace
- SEVENTH DAY SATURDAY**
- 0930—Montford Point School
 - 1030—Montford Point School Service
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1800—Montford Point School Service
- CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS**
- (Meetings are in And Spring Street)
- 0900—Priesthood
 - 1030—Sunday School
 - 1800—Sacraments
- JEWISH SERVICES**
- 2000—Sabbath Service
 - 2000—Midweek Service
 - 1000—Jewish Sunday Service in Bldg. 67
- CATHOLIC SERVICES**
- 0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
 - 0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
 - 0830—Midway Park Chapel
 - 0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
 - 0900—Montford Point Chapel
 - 0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass
 - 0930—Courthouse Bay Chapel
 - 0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
 - 1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
 - 1200—Camp Knox Chapel
 - 1100—New River MCAF, Mass
 - 1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
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- MONDAY**
- 1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point Medal Novena
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
 - 1900—Camp Brig. Vesper Service
 - 1930—2100—Chapel Hadnot Point

ANGLICO SPELLS 'SALVATION' TONE



INSTRUCTION IN THE FIELD—Sergeant Lawrence White explains operation techniques of the M. A. Y. radio to Private First Class Renford Christmond and Corporal John Collora while Navy Lieutenant (jg) Charles Smillie looks on.

ANGLICO spells Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison. This abbreviated expression might be a tongue twister to the uninformed but to combat marines pinned down by fire it means "salvation."

Lessons learned from WW II amphibious operations dictated to the Corps the need for the formation of a direct offshore naval gunfire.

This idea materialized in 1949 when the first formed ANGLICO and assigned it a similar work in close support of ground forces.

Their mission as it is today, was to have ANGLICO locate enemy targets and relay the aggressor's fire to shore naval gun batteries.

2nd ANGLICO's first assignment was the operation "Mickey." On their initial mission they proved their worth and convinced skeptics of the value of ANGLICO as it successfully called in air and naval support for the oppressed troops.

Maneuvers ended in 1950 with the outbreak of the Korean War.



THEORETICAL PROBLEM—Captain Alan Kimble and Staff Sergeant William Cliff locate a target on the map while Corporal Jack Livingston prepares to call in air support. These men are part of a tactical air coordinate team which plays a vital role in combat.



ADVANCE SPOTTERS—Advance spotters Lieutenant (jg) Robert Kane and Technical Sergeant Edward Pudufalski have located enemy targets and will transmit information through liaison team to naval ships offshore.

SIXTH MARINES UNDERGO MORE

Orders to activate, reactivate, organize and reassign are as familiar to the Sixth Marines as their red and green rope-woven fourrageres.

Born to fight and continually shaped to meet war's changing moods, the 2nd Division's World War I decorated regiment has undergone no less than 10 major revisions since its inception more than 40 years ago.

Four times the Sixth Regiment passed into the dormant stage for brief periods only to spring to life again in a revitalized form. In various stages of its metamorphosis the regiment has been gassed in trenches in France, withstood the ravages of an Icelandic winter and fought the enemy in steaming jungles on Pacific islands.

Between world wars the regiment was sent to the Dominican Republic, Cuba and China to protect U. S. interests during uprisings in those widely separated countries. More recently, presence of its units in the Mediterranean served to strengthen U. S. policy in that area.

In the latest move to keep abreast of changing times and to maintain its protection of U. S. interests, the Sixth Marines were ordered to reorganize its present structure to meet the needs of today's atomic battle concepts. On April 15th the order became effective and the Sixth Marines became the first of the 2nd Division's infantry regiments to conform to the new Corps-wide policy.

Now there are four rifle companies in the battalions instead of three. Curiously enough, the four "letter" companies bear at least a paper resemblance to the four "number" companies which comprised the battalions in the regiment's infancy.

Less than three months after being specifically activated July 11, 1917, at Quantico, to serve with the Army in Europe, units of the Sixth Marines landed in France. The Germans were soon to reel from their spirited attacks in Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel and the Meuse Argonne.

"Devil Dogs," a title bestowed on the Marines by the Germans, and a "Retreat, Hell! We just got here," declaration became a part of Marine history and legend.

Cited for its heroic actions in France, the Sixth Marines, along with the 4th Marine Brigade, earned the signal honor of being the only

A.E.F. unit to receive three French citations, the Fourragere and Croix de Guerre with two palms and one Gilt Star. Marines in the regiment wear the decoration today.

Occupation duty in Germany was performed by the now battle-baptized regiment after the war's end until the summer of 1919. A change of the nation's policies, international tension, another world war and 26 years later it was destined to occupy the homeland of one of the U. S. World War I allies: Japan.



MED LANDING—Amphibious training is not neglected by the Sixth Marines and during Mediterranean cruises different battalions stage mock assaults on old world beaches.

Back to its roots, the 2nd Marine Regiment was disbanded in 1957, but the lineage lives on in the 2nd Marine Division.

Detailed to the Caribbean, the 2nd Marine Regiment was called upon to assist in the Central American intervention. It was later reorganized as the 2nd Marine Division and a battalion was sent to Cuba.

Sparing its units, the 2nd Marine Regiment was reactivated on March 15, 1950, and the 2nd Marine Division was reactivated on the same date.

Trouble in the U. S. prompted the Sixth Marines to be reborn at the Philadelphia Naval Air Station, commanded by Col. Robert L. Shattuck, who was recalled from Shanghai to defend the Philippines.

Security patrols in the Philippines occupied by the Sixth Marines occupied the west coast of Luzon.

Establishment of the Sixth Marines gave the regiment a new lease on life. It came one of the 2nd Marine Divisions with a permanent base at San Diego and on maneuvers.

That period of inactivity beckoned and the Sixth Marines had accomplished its mission.

When it returned to the Philippines, the regiment was placed in an inactive status until it was reactivated in 1950.

The Sixth Marine Regiment's present organization came about in 1950.

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CLOSE TEAMWORK—Liaison team receives the enemy's location from spotters located approximately 200 yards away. This information is then relayed to offshore naval gun batteries who within minutes will start blasting the aggressor's fortifications. Pictured from left to right are Private First Class Charles Stewart, Corporal Robert Bauman, Sergeant John Yawn, Corporal Dahl Shurts, Sergeant Eirch Johnston and Private First Class George Teal.



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Marine Division. And, except for a two-year period as part of the 1st Marine Division following World War II, the regiment has been an integral unit of the 2nd Division.

Six months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Sixth Regiment secretly shipped to Iceland to help England defend its sea approaches against an old nemesis, the Germans.

Needed in the Pacific after the Pearl Harbor attack, the Sixth



COMBAT READINESS—The Sixth Marines are completely schooled in all phases of vertical envelopment. During LANTPHIBEX they formed the Fast Landing Force which was transported via helicopters from carriers to designated areas.

Regiment rejoined the 2nd Division in time for its assault on Guadalcanal. Subsequently, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa became bloody stepping-stones northward. The trail ended with Japan's surrender and the regiment's occupation of the homeland.

Nine months of occupation in Japan preceded the regiment's return to the United States. At Camp Lejeune, for a few months, the Sixth Marines were sent to Camp Pendleton where the regiment became a part of the 1st Marine Division in July 1947. About two years later the regiment rejoined the 2nd Marine Division on the east coast where it has been billeted for the last nine years.

Mediterranean ports of call were in store for the regiment, as well as an important role in the division's training curriculum. NEEM, ANZAC, LANTPHIBEX, PHIBEX, TRAEK and BATAEK operations have kept the regiment in a high state of preparedness for any emergency.

When trouble in Korea broke out in 1950, troops from the regiment were on their way in less than 30 days. Although the regimental colors remained at Camp Lejeune approximately 85 per cent of its personnel carried the regiment's fighting spirit to Korea.

Continually training in the latest battle concepts, the regiment made a helicopter assault on a Fast Landing Force from carriers during the massive LANTPHIBEX maneuvers in March. Last fall its units spearheaded the "Deepwater" landing in Turkey. In both operations amphib warfare was simulated and vertical envelopment tactics were employed.

Streamlined now to meet Marine Corps specifications in which regiments—and divisions—can be transported by air, the Sixth Marines exhibit an enormous pride in their unit. . . no less than that displayed by the regiment's charter members in France 46 years ago. Recently the regiment personalized its letterhead stationery and issued illustrated certificates to members of its LANTPHIBEX Fast Landing Force.

Commanded by Colonel A. C. Shafter, today's Sixth Marine Regiment serves notice that it is ready for any emergency and that it is capable of a performance equal to that of its World War I predecessors under the command of Colonel Albertus Coffin and Harry Lee.

Eleven First Places Captured In Win Over ECC, Cherry Pt.

Camp Lejeune's varsity track team, behind the outstanding performances of Al Daniels and newcomer Glen Wood, rolled to a comparatively easy test over a visiting East Carolina College and Cherry Point team in a triangular meet Saturday afternoon at Liversedge oval for their second straight win of the season.

The winners amassed a total of 95-2/3 points to the visiting collegiates' 47-1/3. The five man team of Cherry Point wound up with 20 markers as the Airmen didn't enter the field events.

The Marines captured eleven first places with one tie in the 16-event meet. Daniels alone accounted for three firsts when he came home in the century and 220 yard dashes and took the broad jump.

Wood, last year's All-Marine mile champ, out-raced the opposition in his speciality being clocked in 4:28 and came back to take the 880 in 2:03.5.

The only other double winner in the meet was ECC's Jessel Curry who took both hurdle races. He also placed second in the broad jump and was third in the javelin.

Co-captain Al Terry ran up his share of the points as he was in the runner-up slot in two races and placed second in the high jump.

In other running events, the locals' Charley James placed first in the 440 and the mile relay team easily won with George Hague, Jerry Bradley, Ron Tyler and James comprising the quartet.

In the field events and taking first places were Stark who heaved the discus 132 feet; Carroll Miller in the javelin with a toss of 180'3/4"; shot putter Bob Cahill (45'11 3/4"); and high jumper Jim Hinman (5'8"). Willard Stevens tied with teammate Conrad Hitchler and

ECC's Dennis O'Brien in the pole vault at 11 feet.

SUMMARIES

Mile — 1. Wood, CL; 2. Morse, ECC; 3. Pritchard, CP; 4. Marshall, CL. Time: 4:28.

100-yard dash — 1. Daniels, CL; 2. Terry, CL; 3. Maynard, ECC; 4. Forbes, CP. Time: 1:10.

440-yard dash — 1. James, L; 2. Bishop, ECC; 3. Tyler, CL; 4. Hague, CL. Time: :53.

120-yard HH — 1. Curry, ECC; 2. Kary, CP; 3. Holmes, ECC; 4. Henderson, ECC. Time: 1:57.

220-yard LH — 1. Curry, ECC; 2. Maynard, ECC; 3. Campbell, CL; 4. Kary, CP. Time: 2:23.

880-yd. run — 1. Wood, CL; 2. Willis, CL; 3. Pritchard, CP; 4. Buck, ECC. Time: 2:03.5.

120-yard dash — 1. Daniels, CL; 2. Terry, CL; 3. Forbes, CP; 4. Maynard, CP. Time: :53.

Two-mile — 1. Morse, ECC; 2. Riddle, CL; 3. Zwiak, CL; 4. Rhodes, CP. Time: 10:20.

440-yard relay — CP. No time. CL disqualified.

Mile relay — CL (Hague, Bradley, Tyler, James) Time: 3:38.

Discus — 1. Stark, CL; 2. Hitchler, CL; 3. A. B. J., CP; 4. Holmes, ECC. Distance: 132.

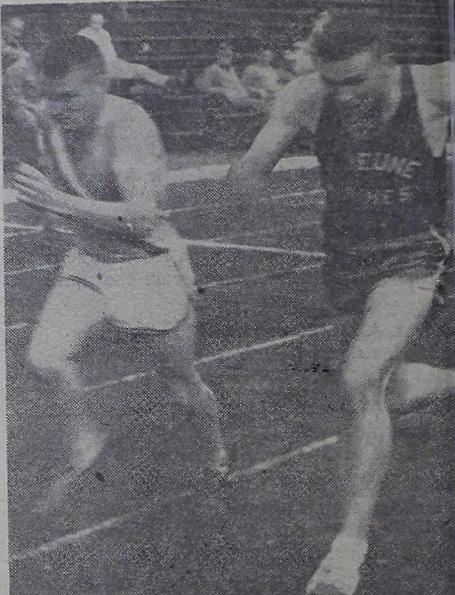
Javelin — 1. Miller, CL; 2. Dennis, ECC; 3. Curry, ECC; 4. Szalkowski, CL. Distance: 180'3/4".

Shot put — 1. Cahill, CL; 2. Alfieri, CL; 3. Gill, CL; 4. Holmes, ECC. Distance: 45'11 3/4".

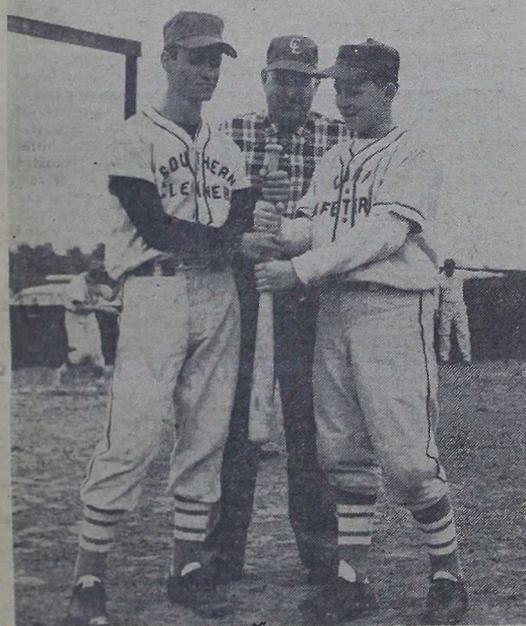
High jump — 1. Hinman, CL; 2. Terry, CL; 3. Bullock, ECC. Distance: 5'8".

Pole vault — 1. (tie) Stevens, CL, and Hitchler, CL; O'Brien, ECC; 4. Bullock, ECC. Distance: 11'.

Broad jump — 1. Daniels, CL; 2. Curry, ECC; 3. Forbes, CP; 4. Louis, CP. Distance: 20'6".



DOUBLE WINNER—Camp Lejeune's Glen Wood, right, identified East Carolina college runner are caught at the 880 yard run in Saturday's triangular meet with the visiting Airmen and a five man team from Cherry Point at the oval. Wood, last year's All-Marine mile champ captured the lead after he had taken first in the mile. The locals defeated their opponents to remain undefeated.



BASEBALL OPENER—Brigadier General A. R. Brunelli, Base commanding general, watches opponents Bobby Dietz, right, and D. M. Adkins before the season's opener of the Camp Lejeune Little League Saturday afternoon at Tarawa Terrace field. General Brunelli was on hand to throw out the first ball inaugurating the start of play in junior and senior loop circles.

Boy's League Action Begins With Comm. Asso. Winning

The Camp Lejeune Boy's League officially began Saturday afternoon when Brigadier General A. R. Brunelli, Base commanding general, threw out the first ball to inaugurate action in both the junior and senior loops.

In junior action, Tarawa Terrace Community Asso. stopped Bowlerena, 9-3, behind the five-hit pitching of Don Baker. The winners managed to slam out only four bingles off the services of Steve Ross.

Anderson Cards 84 in Pacing 2nd Bn.

Second Battalion, Eighth Marines continued their winning ways in intramural golf for the Second Division this week as they downed Third Battalion 13 1/2-10 1/2.

Captain-player A. R. Anderson earned in the best round of the day for the winners with an 84. He took all three points, match play, from M. C. Read who carded a 91.

The Eighth Marines expect to wind up their schedule on June 23.

For the rest of the Division, their season begins this week. All of the matches are being held at the Paradise Point golf club.

Floating Cup Taken Third Straight Time

Camp Lejeune's WGA captured the Floating cup for the third consecutive time at Cherry Point last week in Coastal Association play.

Jone Everett took low gross in "A" flight carding an 84 while teammate Phil Anderson recorded least number of putts (29).

"B" flight was taken by Dee Marcus with a low gross of 95.

Pat Lindsay tied with Edna Miller in "D" flight for low net honors (71) and also knotted with Millie Burall of New Bern for least number of putts (30).

In Friday's weekly tournament designated as a "Points Against Par" affair, J. McCabe placed first in "A" flight with Everett in the runner-up slot.

T. S. Witherspoon and J. V. Miller tied for "B" flight honors while F. A. Gunner and D. Fultz took first and second respectively in "C" flight.

2nd FSR Sweeps All Opposition For Title

A fighting and well-rested 2nd FSR Force Troops, volleyball team made shambles of the Quad-Command Volleyball Tournament held last week at the Goette Memorial field house. With the insertion of the MCAF intramural program, it boasted the entries to four commands.

And ironically enough was the fact that a strong HMR 461, MAG-26, competing for the first time in the newly formed Quad-Command came back from the losers bracket in the double elimination tourney and tried valiantly to throw the competition into double match play ending.

However, through the combined efforts of the power spiking Dick Cleary and Joe Fowlkes and the team play of H. M. Lee, Will Smith, Jim Levichi and Joe Phelps, the Service team took charge in some hard fought play to post a final game score of 15-11 for the coveted cup.

In the last match of the tourney, and with the Airmen resting only for a half hour after they had defeated Divvy's Recon Bn. to gain entrance into the finals, the losers took an early 5-2 lead only to see it quickly wiped away with the Servicemen going on to win 15-8.

The second game was a reversal as the event was pasted 15-4 behind the play of H. A. Sedlmeier, A. J. Dzik, R. E. Cockeran and T.

In the final game of the 2nd FSR took a complete lead, saw the Airmen prevail at the mid-way mark and ed five straight to take the championship by a 15-11 score.

The new champions of the finals after rapping 26, MAG-26 and their opponents in the finals.

Camp Lejeune Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

Thursday, May 1: Ft. McPherson vs Marines, Beaufort vs Devilpups, 8:30.

Friday, May 2: Ft. Gordon vs Marines.

Saturday, May 3: Ft. Gordon vs Marines, Beaufort vs Devilpups, 8:30.

Monday, May 5: Ft. Lee vs Marines, 8:30.

Tuesday, May 6: Ft. Lee vs Marines, 8:30.

TRACK

Saturday, May 3: N. C. College vs Marines.



INAUGURATION OF QUAD-COMMAND ACTIVITY—Brigadier General Sidney S. Wade, FT commanding general, second from left, foreground, accepts the Quad-Command Volleyball Trophy from Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, Base commanding general. Looking on is Colonel H. C. Cooper, commanding officer, 2nd FSR. The FT volleyball squad defeated all comers to capture the championship in the newly formed Quad-Command as the New River Air Facility has been the sports program. Members of the winners are left to right, First Lieutenant J. W. Phelps, First Class J. Lavecchi, Private First Class Cleary, Private First Class Joe Fowlkes, Private First Class J. A. Gates, First Lieutenant J. Private First Class W. O. Smith and Colonel H. M. Lee.

Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

ALLY AROUND—The team's winning. . . Baseball atmosphere at the local park. . . Score cards will now be passed out at game contest. . . The players are hustling and the managers are. . . And the crowds were respectable for the first home stand.

Put yourself in a ball park of big caliber. Why are you there? An individual will go to a baseball game of a certain atmosphere that is present and only can be found in the confines of the walls surrounding the park. There is no other place like it anywhere. It's the only way for you to let loose, what with your own cheering and second guessing the coach at third. Or perhaps you have to get away from the 'ol lady or maybe someone else on the grass or in the infield is YOUR type of player and allow him every chance you have. Or maybe it's just the peanant and hot dogs and the guy behind you pounding 'ya' on the back of the neck.

It's a safe bet to assume that everyone attending a ball game enjoys himself. But, what's in the ball player's mind? It's not what you think it is. It's not what you want it to be. It's what it is. The game isn't really a contest unless there is a crowd. The crowd isn't really there unless the team wins or loses, but how many fans are in the stands when the first ball is pitched. The team isn't assured as to whether they are doing a good job or not until the stands are full. And in the long run, the boys will prove themselves.

The team goal of 75,000 spectators has been set for all home games for the season. Opening night, the crowd was estimated at 10,000. The local club has scheduled some 36 games on the calendar. This will mean that 2,083 spectators per contest will attend the tilts for this average to work out. It's possible. No. If need be, and the park is filled to capacity, bleachers will be erected. No one will ever be turned away. There are many activities on the Base and in the nearby vicinity. It's only one good ball club in this part of North Carolina. It's not for the taking. Some of the finest talent in service competition that squad.

Devilpups Tally 26 Runs Win Over Swansboro
Camp High school's Devilpups came up with the win combination last week as they ran up a football like score against the Pirates of Swansboro. The locals' record now stands at 2-2. The overall ledger is 5-3. The Devilpups managed to tally in evening with the big bats again exploding for extra bases. Meanwhile, pitcher John Dunning held the opponents to three hits and four free paces for a single run. The junior Devildogs smashed out 13 hits and were issued 10 free passes. Joe Benier led the Lejeune attack with two singles in three trips to the plate. Dunning assisted his own cause with a triple while Al Everett, Abe Stroud and John Stivers banged out doubles. Richlands hosted the Marine nine Wednesday in an all important conference tilt. If the Pups won this encounter it would virtually assure them of second place in the standings. Results were not available at GLOBE presstime.

High School Golfers Tally Jacksonville, 14-4
Lejeune's Devilpups de- Jacksonville's golf team, 14- the second time this year at the Paradise Point course. Leading the Pups was Dick Moore who carded a 77 on the 1 course. Both Everett and McCarville downed their opponents 3-0 while Dick Moore opponent, 2-1. The Pups plan to send a four man team to the State tourney on at Chapel Hill.

Smith Hurls No-Hitter As Win Streak Upped To Nine Tilts

Camp Lejeune's hard charging baseball team, currently riding on a nine game winning streak, made shambles of all opposition last week in their swing through the south.

Highlight of the season came when big Gerry Smith pitched the locals first no-hit game of the year against Hunter AFB. The night before, Ron Sisk notched his first win with a three hitter as the Marines opposed Shaw AFB in a 14-2 victory margin.

Camp Lejeune lost its first game of the current road trip when they fell victim to Ft. McPherson by a 6-3 score Tuesday night.

Gerry Smith was credited with the loss as local hurling gave up 11 hits while committing three miscues. The marines banged out six hits in the losing cause.

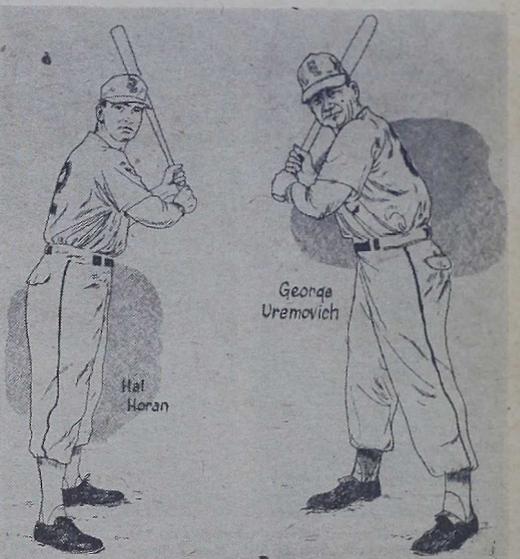
In the second contest with Hunter, Jim Herrington almost duplicated Smith's efforts as he hurled a one-hitter in a 20-2 route of the Airmen.

Ft. Stewart was stopped Saturday by Jim Donnelly who twirled a five hitter in the 5-2 win.

Sisk relieved John Hellmer after three and one-third innings and finished strong in the seven inning affair against Shaw. John Keller's triple was the key blow in the evening's festivities.

And then came Smith's 13-1 victory and a no-hitter in the initial encounter with Hunter in a seven inning game. In going the distance, the tall righthander walked four while fanning 11. The single run off the Marine hurler was unearned.

Lejeune banged out 10 hits with Paul Lacity accounting for three. Smith also helped his own cause when he rapped out a homerun for two RBIs. Herrington twirled a neat one. (See NO-HITTER, Page 10)



POPULAR FIELDERS—Rightfielder Hal Horan, left, and leftfielder George Uremovich combine more than 30 years of playing experience between them. Horan is no newcomer to the local scene. He played with the varsity in 1956 and last year coached the Division team while holding down the first base chores. The lefthanded hitter was a star with Colgate U. and has been one of Lejeune's outstanding competitors for the last three years. Uremovich is one of service's oldest active players. He originally broke in at San Diego and has seen action with the Hawaii Marines, Quantico and Parris Island. The righthanded hitter has gotten off to a fast start this year slamming the pellet at a .325 clip.

Twenty-Game Schedule Slated For Divvy Teams

A new system has been devised which will provide for more powerful baseball teams within the 2nd Division this season, which in turn should create more interest in the intramural sport.

Instead of last year's battalion level tournaments, teams will be selected to represent the regiments and group within the 2nd Division. A regular league schedule has been set up which will include a 20-game slate for each team.

The 2nd Marines, 6th Marines, 8th Marines, 10th Marines, Group 1 and Group II are the six teams which comprise the league that will run from May 6 through July 22.

The 8th Marines announced yesterday that they were looking for teams to play in exhibition games before the season opens. If any clubs are interested, contact the 8th Marines' special services office, at 7-3574.

On May 6, the 6th Marines will engage the 2nd Marines in the season's opener at the 6th Marines' field. This game, along with every other contest on the schedule, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Six Titles Brought Back By Grapplers

Five Air Facility grapplers returned from the West Coast after participating for a month in AAU and All-Marine Corps wrestling competition.

The team, comprised of San Acosta, Jim Miller, Wallace Burgin, Charley Reel and Ron Mehlin, captured six championships and a number of other places ranging from runners-up positions to fourth spot.

Flyweight Miller brought back one of the highest honors when he took a second place in the National AAU Grecco-Roman matches after a shoulder separation forced him out of the event with a U. S. Olympic team member. He also took the same crown at the All-Marine.

Festive Aqua Exhibition Set For Boathouse

Amidst a variety of festivities, the Wallace Creek boathouse will officially open May 24 with a spectacular aqua show planned by the Wallace Creek Boathouse Committee. Alternate date for the show has been set for May 25.

Invited are all service personnel, their dependents and persons living in the Jacksonville area. On hand will be the 2nd Division band to help lend a festive air to the occasion. Picnic areas will be opened with soft drinks sold at the boathouse.

Among the full day's activities, which starts at 9:30 a.m. and doesn't end until 5:30 p.m., are demonstrations featuring Lejeune's Sea Urchins club and a water safety program. There will also be water skiing and speed boat and canoe rides.

The day's program will end with the final sailboat race of the current series.

Marines Afforded Special Prices To View Senators

Colonel James A. Anffel, Division Special Services Officer, announced last Monday that a special arrangement has been made with Griffith Stadium, home of the Washington Senators, which will be of interest to many Marines aboard Camp Lejeune.

For the price of \$1.00, service men—in or out of uniform—may purchase a regular \$1.50 unreserved grandstand seat at any of the Senators' home games. To get this discount they must show their ID cards at window No. 1 on the 5th Street side or at the window on the Georgia Avenue ramp.



GRAPPLER'S TALES—Commanding officer, MAG-26, New River, Colonel Keith B. McCutcheon, listens as Private First Class Ron Mehlin tells of his experiences at the West Coast wrestling matches. Colonel McCutcheon expressed his desire to see the trophy brought from California and to talk with Pfc Mehlin.

Air Facility has been... Members of the... Lieutenant J. W. Phe... Private First... Class Joe Fowlkes... First Lieutenant J... W. O. Smith and...



GOLF STARS—Two of Lejeune's top golfing stars came into the sports headlines last week as Mrs. Ione Everett broke the WGA record for women at the Paradise Point golf course when she carded a gross 74 on the Number 2 course Friday. Joe Moore recently tied for low medalist honors at the Tri-State Golf Tournament only to lose in a sudden death play-off to Shaw AFB's Harley Long.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522

CONSERVATION: Nearly everyone has a hobby of some kind. Something that he or she enjoys doing on the weekend or on days that they don't have to work. And if there is something or someone that interferes with this pleasure, the average person will react in a manner to eliminate this interference.

This is certainly true of the hunter, because we find that he is no different from anyone else. And it has come to my attention that the potential for hunting in this area is being seriously affected so that game will be dangerously decreased. It will require the cooperation of everyone.

Specifically, I refer to the loose dogs and cats that enter the woods and kill young game. Evidence has been found in the last week that some dog, or dogs, has killed young deer on the reservation—and further evidence has been discovered that stray cats have killed and eaten some of our quail.

Now, this is direct interference with a hobby, with hunting, and I would like to ask everyone that reads this column to cooperate by keeping their own pets tied at night, or advising their neighbors to do so.

SOUTHWEST CREEK: The Ole Angler has been informed that a couple of nimrods had some very good luck this past Saturday and Sunday. The fish that were doing the hitting were bass and pike, and this is probably indicative that the warm water will bring all of the ponds to life. I'd sure like to hear from anyone who is having any luck at all in the area—call me at 75655.

FISH PIER: A lot of interest is being generated concerning the possibility of a fishing pier being built in the Onslow Beach area, but removed from the maneuver area. The idea is to have a nice concrete pier extending over the ocean so that military personnel and their dependents can have a place to do some salt water fishing and eliminating the necessity of a boat. It has been reported that pier fishing is very popular in this area, the results having been achieved by commercial piers. It is anticipated that further information will be available on the possibility of a pier sometime in the near future.

Fishing off of the Surf City Fishing Pier. Staff Sergeant Lewis Goostree and Staff Sergeant J. D. Nickison took 45 pounds of sea mussels this past Sunday. They said that a few blues, pigfish and flounders have begun to show.

FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB—A meeting was held on April 21 and at this time the annual election of officers was conducted with the following results: President, Lieutenant Colonel L. J. Parnell; vice president, Lieutenant Colonel Robert S. Wilson; secretary, Sergeant Major A. H. Potts; treasurer, Technical Sergeant S. S. Bryant.

An announcement by the president, Colonel Parnell, stated that he is looking forward to a very active and enjoyable year for all members. He is also anxious for more personnel at Camp Lejeune to become members, especially of the ranks of private first class and corporal.

The next meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club is scheduled for Thursday, May 15. The meeting will take place at Marston Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Newly-elected officers will be installed followed by an open discussion on the coming year's program. JOIN THE FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB.

Sun and Moon

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Friday	0519	1836	1815	0445
Saturday	0518	1837	1913	0521
Sunday	0517	1837	2027	0611
Monday	0516	1836	2132	0705
Tuesday	0515	1835	2227	0802
Wednesday	0514	1800	2316	0902
Thursday	0513	1901	2358	1000

Tide Table

	High		Low	
	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0617	1841	0018	—
Saturday	0708	1932	0105	1311
Sunday	0756	2022	0155	1401
Monday	0848	2112	0245	1451
Tuesday	0939	2202	0335	1542
Wednesday	1030	2254	0426	1635
Thursday	1124	2347	0518	1732

Judo Squad Powers Past Ernie Cates Stops 18 Straight

A superior Camp Lejeune judo team stopped Cherry Point Friday night by the score of 10 matches while tying one. In what proved to be just a warm-up in preparation for the forthcoming All-Marine Tournament next week, the powered locals completely dominated the evening's activities.

In an exhibition by black belt and team captain Ernie Cates, the 185 pounder led the entire Airmen team with the exception of Charley Reeves and worked himself through the Lejeune squad minus Howard George and Howard Kirk. In all, the Marine ace faced 18 opponents taking a full point from each man in the total time of 15 minutes five seconds.

Facing competition for the initial time was George who picked

up a win in the matches and then in an exhibition defeated six men in a row before he was tied by Reeves who weighs in at 220 pounds.

In other match play and gaining a point for the winners were Bill Winters, converted boxer Gene Rodriguez and Don Ash. Gene Flores was the only Lejeune double victor. Paul Harley deadlocked with Jack Ramsey while Jim Lawson and Takeyuki Shiraishi were the only local losers with the latter being dropped twice.

In the final match of endurance (exhibition), Humphries played the highest graded judo member of the Airman team stopping his opponent after 15 seconds.

The Marine squad left for the West Coast Tuesday morning to compete in the All-Marine sched-

uled to begin May 6 at S... Coach B. T. Burke is... about the team winning a... official title. He also expect... dual crowns to be taken... in the heavyweight division... and Bob Mercer in the... Ash and Flores in the... group and Humphries in...

Cluster Buster Finish First In Keg League

In a down-to-the-wire finish Thursday night, the Staff NCO Bowling championship was finally decided as the Cluster Busters were crowned new champions of the keg loop. In one of the closest finishes in the history of the league, the Pointers were edged by one-half point. In all, only six and a half markers separated the first seven clubs.

Both the new champs and runners-up had to come through with impressive victories in order to remain at the top of the 12 team league.

The Cluster Busters neatly polished off the Eight Balls, 4-0, behind the combined efforts of Bob Klopp and Tom Korner's 208-491 games-series respectively.

The Pointers duplicated the feat but it wasn't enough as they shut out 2nd Engr. Bn. with Val Matkovich (194) and Jerry Davidson (554) leading the way.

In other action, winning by shut-outs, were the Shamrocks over the Schlitzers, Jokers over Engr. Sch. Bn., and the Putt Putts over 8th Engr. Bn. Courthouse Bay and the Splitters knotted at 2-2.

Friday night, the league's activities were climaxed by a presentation celebration at the Hadnot Point staff club.

Individual honors were presented to Even Simpkins for individual series scratch (664); John Bruan, individual game scratch (240); most improved bowler Jim Quinn (up 12 pins); and individual average winner Jerry Davison with a 173.

Team awards were given to 8th Engr. Bn. for series scratch (2639); Cluster Busters for game scratch (935); Pointers for series handicap (2920); and the Schlitzers for game with handicap (1000).

Top Teams Deadlock In Bowling League

With only a week remaining in the Staff NCO Wives Bowling loop, only one game separates the Pin Hitters and Lucky Strikes for the league leadership.

Both teams lost out on an opportunity to gain on the other when they deadlocked in last week's competition.

Jeanne Ward paced the Lucky Strikes when she rolled a 168-467 while Dorothy Gerchell carded a 184-424 for the Pin Hitters.

The last place Hot Shots, behind Nell Alford's 158-439, shut out the Maple Mixers. Gean Sedlemier led the losers with a 138-388.

Golf Slice

By JIM BUTLER

A Scotch foursome was Sunday afternoon on the 1 course with only a few participating. Low net were Major and Mrs. G...

ant with a 73.

Low net nine holes ended in a tie between Butch and Mrs. Ione Everett and Staff Sergeant J. Moore and Patsy Everett. Both groups recorded 37's. Low net for nine was won by Captain and Mrs. (37½) while low net match of the season went to Captain and Mrs. H. Saitta.

Another week of intratr... found Hq. Bn. the only defeated thus far. Last number one linksters dr... & Gd. Bn. while Serv. B... USNH and 1st ITR won t... match of the season when... feated Engr. Sch. Bn. 12...

No-Hitter

(Continued from Page 9) hitted the following night against the same club. The single run off the local pitcher was unearned in the seven inning affair.

Keller recorded the key blow in the 20-2 win as he polled a homer and accounted for three RBIs. Lacity had a perfect night at the plate going three for three.

Saturday night, Donnelly chalked up his second win of the road trip as he held Stewart to five hits while striking out 13. Hal Norton and Lenny "The Brat" Crone paced the Lejeune attack with the former banging out four hits and Crone three in five times at bat.

Statistics show that Lacity is the leading batter on the club with a

.393 average. The short banded out 31 hits in 75 the plate. Lacity is fol... Crone (.380), George U... (.325), Keller (.323), and ton (.306).

Norton is pacing the extra base blows account six doubles, four triples homer followed by Kel... doubles, two triples and home run.

Of the leading regular Donnelly boasts a 2.38... a record of five wins with back Smith has a 2.95... is pacing the Marines... outs with 50 in 55 innings... Smith's won-lose mark... 5-2.



STAFF NCO CHAMPS—Walter Ross, president of the Staff NCO Bowling League, right, present Bob Penland the winning team trophy Friday night at the Hadnot Point staff club. Members of the winning Cluster Busters are, left to right, Chester Jakubzak, Tom Korner, Roger Smith, Bob J. N. Bruan and Penland. The staff kept the portion of the loop.

