

Facilities in the Camp Lejeune dependents include shops are located in 1108 and 1107, Industrial Point; and Bldg. 700. In auto mechanics, repairs, working, and Camp Lejeune courses are 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., Saturdays. A range is located near the Base Drive, regular scheduled hours from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. temporarily out of operation until dark on Saturdays and Fridays. Creek Boat House is adjacent to River. From 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Mondays. Swimming pool is located behind the Camp until 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays a.m. until 10 p.m. in Bldg. 540 only from 11 a.m. through Fridays. A course is located in Point area adjacent to sunset, Tuesdays 6 p.m. each Monday.

MATINEE
CAMP THEATRE 2 p.m., "Shootout Bend," a western by Dolph Scott and Jack Chapter 8 of "CAMP GEIGER" 8 p.m., Randolph Scott in "Shootout Bend," Chapter 8 of "MIDWAY"

Lana Turner and Peyton in "Peyton Place" through Tuesday. Beginning next Thursday, Run Deep Cable and Burl Ives.

MCAT MATINEE: Searchers," with Jeffrey Hunter and Chapter 15 of "Hap and Sunday: Strawberry James Cagney and

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOORS: A one-hour outdoor play which is shown daily at 8 p.m. at STONE BAY (530) - daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAIL: Indoors at Camp Lejeune.

TOO MUCH TOO: Dorothy Malone portrays more accepting an Broadway play which is shown daily at 8 p.m. at STONE BAY (530) - daily.

ONLY THE FRENCH: A French play with stars Jean Gabin in the lead, the play is shown at 8 p.m. at STONE BAY (530) - daily.

STABLE LANE: An action play which is shown at 8 p.m. at STONE BAY (530) - daily.

A ROCK 'N' ROLL: A rock 'n' roll play which is shown at 8 p.m. at STONE BAY (530) - daily.

CAMP LEJEUNE



GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1958.

NO. 19

Rate Passes Revised Military Pay Increase; May Be In June

One of the Military Pay Senate last week indicated that local military pay might possibly benefit revised pay rates by the House and Senate scheduled to be set-day. Signs were indicated that the nation's lawmakers expected to reach the mid-May.

A version of the pay act, \$122 million less 683 million voted by the House. Of the Senate

ate cuts in the House rates, \$62 million was applied to E-5, E-6 and E-7. Another \$4 million was taken from E-4, E-8 and E-9.

Officer pay raises were reduced by \$21 million and warrants by \$2 million.

Additional feature of the Senate version was the authorization of proficiency pay for officers. "Responsible Pay" could possibly mean \$12 million for O-3's through O-6's.

A special longevity scale for officers with prior enlisted service has been restricted to those who have more than six years enlisted service. Previously the House had applied the extra longevity steps to those credited with over four years' cumulative service as enlisted.

The six per cent raise for retired personnel voted by the House has been retained by the Senate. Senator Stennis (Dem-Miss.) told Senate members that retired pay after passage of the bill would cost \$628 million annually. The Mississippi Senator warned that 20-year retirements might someday be cut down.

Delayed Assuming Control

tion of control of Terrace housing by the Corps has been set at least June 1 due to seasonal delays.

cheduled conversion to Corps control is the re-annual housing survey line if quarters leased orment for the use of personnel are compared to other housing in

In regard to all important efficiency pay, the Senate decided that the pay should be governed by regulations set by the Secretary of Defense. The House had previously left it up to the individual service secretaries.

Reservists ordered home from active duty would receive travel pay in advance. At present, they don't receive the money until their travel is completed.

Records Reviewed For Appointments To E-8, E-9 Grades

Records of Sergeant Majors and First Sergeants currently in line for advancement to new proposed pay grades E-8 and E-9, will be reviewed by a Headquarters board in the near future.

Commanding officers are requested to submit by airmail fitness reports on all Sergeant Majors and First Sergeants in their commands, along with a definite recommendation as to fitness for advancement to E-8 and E-9. These reports must reach HQMC by May 15.

The board will only consider the records of personnel since the time they were promoted to their present ranks.

must approve the transfer of the Corps can take 108-unit development. Terrace housing can be un-adequate funds will be available to bring the up to a standard of new. It is hoped that such frozen pipes, warped windows and other inconveniences eliminated.

housing developments Camp Lejeune, a Navy 800 Capehart housing submitted to the House Services Committee.

raft parking apron and fuel storage tanks were in the Navy's request, and Senate Armed Services Committee are expected to be on the one billion, dollar military program shortly.

Sets Armed Forces Day Activity

of Portsmouth, Va., look at Marine Corps day 17, when "M" Co., Sixth Marines, attacks position there during an Armed Forces Day demonstration.

Taking part in Armed Forces Day ceremonies, "M" Co., reinforced with about 200 men, will participate in a parade May 16, and give the assault demonstration the following day.

Three-week-old "M" Co., commanded by Captain W. P. Kitterman, is composed of Marines of the former Weapons Co., and other units of the regiment.

On its first official assignment as "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, it will leave Camp Lejeune for Portsmouth May 14, by bus. The newly formed company will return to the base May 19.

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LVT OPERATIONS—Captain John F. Shover, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, S-4 officer, explains the operations of the LVT-P5 to visiting state dignitaries at the BTG demonstration Friday. Left to right are Tom Simmons, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce; R. B. Page, owner-publisher of the Wilmington Star News, and W. J. Edwards, president of the New Bern Chamber of Commerce.

Sixth Marines Demonstrate Combat Techniques Friday

Some 30 civilian dignitaries viewed a Battalion Task Group operation of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, Friday.

Guests of Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, MCB commanding general, the visiting statesmen were given a first hand look at new Marine attack concepts incorporating vertical envelopment, amphibious landing and close air support.

The guests were met at the H-2 indoctrination course by Major General J. C. Burger, 2nd Division commander. General Burger gave a brief review of Marine Corps tactics, past and present, and illustrated with squad maneuvers the old eight-man formation compared with the new 13-man tactics.

disbursed and set up positions to smother any attempts of counter-attack.

The mobile ground forces then started their attack. They broke enemy resistance, set up positions and prepared to make contact with the airborne troops who were already in position.

In bringing the change of concepts up to date with the idea of "separation concentration," the general brought out the versatility-flexibility of BTG operations in nuclear warfare. "In the face of employment of nuclear weapons," he said, "the need is for unit separation, greater mobility, increased flexibility and more shock action and fire power."

When the enemy struck back with nuclear attack, the fast-moving battalion withdrew from their endangered position and continued the assault on a new front, displaying their versatility over a static and concentrated force. The groups are so tailored that they can readily disburse, or, in the face of conventional attack, converge to fight as a unit.

The first phase of the operation, conducted by the 1st Bn. and supported by units from Force Troops and the Second Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, troops and supplies were landed by transport helicopters in a simulated "cut-off" position behind the designated beachhead. They

Immediately after the demonstration, the visitors were given a luncheon at the Paradise Point club as guests of General Brunelli.

The operation was repeated Monday for members of the faculty and student body of the Armed Forces Staff College. Monday's demonstration was part of the field instruction undertaken by the college.



CONFER WITH GENERAL — Captain Louise Norling, Cleveland Reserve Unit, center, and First Lieutenant Elizabeth Strand, 1&1, Cleveland, confer with Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB, Friday afternoon. The Cleveland reserve unit is scheduled to report aboard July 7. Approximately 80 WM reserves will undergo training during the summer months. The Philadelphia reserve unit is slated for Camp Lejeune July 21.

Rain Delays Eastern Div. Match Firing

As Eastern Division marksmanship competition cracks into full swing today, the big question is: Will the 2nd Marine Division repeat its near clean sweep of last year's top honors?

With the Elliott and Edson trophies and some 50 trips to California at stake, the 2nd Division, with 108 entries, looks sure-fire to take a lion's share of the awards.

But, as scores from 20 days of pre-match firing indicate, there is plenty of competition from all parts of the east coast with everyone intent on keeping the 2nd Division from the big stakes.

The final answer will come Saturday morning when the rain-delayed Elliott trophy fight pits 22 rifle teams against the bulls-eye for the 48-year-old silver cup. In a parallel event, seven teams from small units will shoot it out for the Wirgman trophy.

Second Division units have five teams entered in the Elliott match which they won last year along with the top individual honors in rifle and pistol. The MCB and Force Troops each have entered two Elliott teams plus a total of 39 and 46 shooters, respectively, in the overall competition.

The Edson pistol-team trophy is the only top mark missed in 1957 by 2nd Division shooters. This went to the 2nd Marine Air Wing, which won by a fraction over a Division team. The Division is sending five pistol teams on the line Friday in an effort to capture the Edson for a year.

Among the other 20 teams squeezing them off tomorrow afternoon for the Edson will be two each from MCB and FT.

Tri-Command and other large units are not eligible for Wirgman. (See EASTERN MATCHES, Page 2)

Proposed Military Rations Displayed At Paradise Point

A proposed military ration, developed by the Food and Container Institute of the Armed Forces, was shown yesterday afternoon at the Paradise Point club during the 26th Quarterly meeting of the Food Research and Development Coordination Group of the Department of Defense.

Second Division, MCB, and Force Troops officers witnessed the demonstration and preparation of the ration which is a radical departure from the conventional type of field ration.

Known as "meal, quick served, 25-1," the ration has been particularly designed for the feeding of troops in the field. The ration is a pre-cooked, dehydrated, self-contained meal.

Food Service School, Marine Corps Supply Schools, acted as coordinating unit for the demonstration.

Section 34.65 P. L. & R.
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If you ask me...

SAYS SILLY WILLY OF MAG-26

"WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GET MARRIED?"



"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF WOMEN DRIVERS?"



"HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE NEW PAY RAISE?"



"ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE THE 'CORPS' YOUR CAREER?"



"WERE YOU SEASICK DURING PHIBEX?"



Answer to Puzzle

LAC	PARCH	PEA
ADO	INURE	HIS
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Lejeune Investigators Form Unique Service Association

With the formation last week of the Investigator's Association of Camp Lejeune, this Base gained the unique distinction of claiming the only such organization in the armed forces.

Officially approved by the commanding general, Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, the 30-member club will hold their initial post-organizational meeting May 19 at MCAF, New River.

Purpose of the club is to serve the Marine Corps by encouraging and promoting a better understanding of the ideals of the professional military investigator; and the development of the realization in the investigator that the Corps can be best served by his continuous striving to pro-

mote the ends of justice.

Constitution and by-laws were drawn up at an April 17 organizational meeting and Staff Sergeant David F. Shewmake, MCB, was elected as the association's first president.

Additional officers are Master Sergeant Carl J. Erickson, 2nd Division, vice president; and Staff Sergeant Frank Santos Jr., MCB, corresponding secretary.

Members hope to establish closer ties with local law enforcement agencies by cooperating in such events as the Eastern North Carolina Law Enforcement Officers' meetings and other functions.

Leading law enforcement officials from Onslow County and North Carolina are tentatively scheduled to attend the monthly meetings as guests.

Eligible for membership are Marine personnel assigned duties as Investigators or Counter Intelligence Assistants, personnel designated by MOS as Investigators or Counter Intelligence Assistants, civilians employed by the Marine Corps, provost marshals, chiefs of military police and officers in charge of investigating offices.

Present plans call for the association to meet on the third Monday of each month, with the four commands alternately hosting the meetings.

Division Firefighters Receive Thanks Of N. C. State Forester

Fire-fighting assistance by 2nd Division personnel in last week's Hyde county blaze has brought praise from State Forestry officials.

In a letter to Major General J. C. Burger, Division commander, F. H. Claridge, State Forester, cited the Marines for their past assistance and for the quick response last week.

"There has never been a time when this help was needed more critically and never has the Marine Corps come through in more splendid fashion. This was a difficult job and nothing short of the company of Marines you sent could have accomplished results which were enjoyed," the State Forester said.

In conclusion he cited Captain John F. Roche, company commander, and Second Lieutenant Thomas M. Rich, platoon leader, adding that the rugged, well disciplined and efficient Marines gained the immediate respect of Forestry personnel and civilians of the Ponzer community.

Mike Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, plus supporting hospital corpsmen, motor transport personnel, communicators and a Base overseas fire truck responded April 25. The fire was brought under control April 27, at which time the Marines returned to their home base.

Eastern Matches

(Continued from Page 1)

man firing which is limited to units with less than 600 men.

Saturday afternoon, during award ceremonies, at least 52 regular enlisted Marines will receive gold, silver or bronze medals, each of which means a trip to San Diego and a spot on the firing line in the All-Marine Matches next month. These medals will go to the top 10 per cent of both the individual rifle and pistol shooters.

The two-day match rifle winners, firing for possible 600's, will be decided late today. There are 372 shooters, most of them in match competition for the first time, vying for top honors and medals. They will be aiming to break the 570 match record set last year by SSgt. Bob Blackett, now with the MTU.

Friday morning, 259 shooters will try for individual pistol honors. Among them will be 199 who are firing rifles today.

If any of the 59 officers, 16 reserves or already distinguished marksmen who are firing in the individual matches places ahead of the top 52 regular enlisted Marines, they will receive additional medals or certificates and additional berths in the San Diego All-Marine Matches.

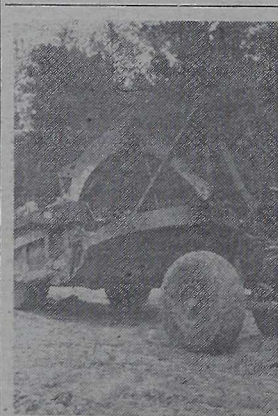
As Eastern Division host, Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli will take charge of the Saturday afternoon ceremonies which are scheduled to start at the rifle range at 1 p.m. He will be assisted by a representative of the Commandant and Colonel Robert D. Moser, head of HQMC Marksmanship Branch.

Marines Aid Local Civil Defense In Operation Red Alert

Lejeune participation in Tuesday's and Wednesday's nationwide Civil Defense operation was limited to a Base-wide "Condition Red Alert."

Aid and assistance were offered by the Base to the Onslow County Civil Defense organization, which coordinated a mass evacuation of the local area following the simulated enemy attack.

Marine communicators, using two-way radios, kept the Base in direct contact with Jacksonville throughout the two-day test.



ON-THE-JOB TRAINING—Engineers of "D" Co., 8th Engr. Bn., Force Troops, forge a three and a half mile highway from the back gate of Camp Geiger past the Air Facility to the Verona Loop training area. Pfc Robert Greeves of "D" Co. checks over his TD 18A tractor and scraper before getting started.

FT Engineers Building Road From (Camp Geiger) To Verona Loop

In a move to give Marine engineers experience vital to combat operations, Marines of "D" Co., 8th Engr. Bn., Force Troops now are forging ahead on a highway which will extend three and a half miles from the back gate of Camp Geiger past the main gate of the Air Facility and over Southwest Creek to the Verona Loop training area.

As part of the on-the-job training program, 156 members of the company, commanded by Captain C. D. Wood, are now clearing the dense undergrowth and huge trees from the strip. The project is aimed at giving experience in handling engineering equipment.

The road, expected to cut off at least a half hour driving time over



THE WILD BLUE YONDER—Checking the rudder before flying. Technical Sergeant Dallas R. Wells and Private First Class H. Morris, both of ASD Bn., make sure their plane is in tip-top condition before flying. Members of the independent flying club, based at Camp Lejeune, strive to provide education and morale and welfare for members at the lowest possible cost.

Flying Club Members Clear Runway From Wilderness

The thick underbrush and dense vegetation in the area are no challenge for a unique group of local fliers, especially if such obstacles stand in the way of clearing the runway.

Setting out last December to form a private flying club for marines, Technical Sergeant Dallas R. Wells, H&S Co., Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn., tried to locate a runway near Kellum, N. C.

The only trouble was clearing the spot so that the 1946 Taylorcraft plane could clear the runway on take-offs and landings. With the help of Kellum residents who gladly lent tractors and power saws, the marines went to work. And work they did—they now have a 1,300-foot strip runway which is being extended to 2,000 feet.

Thus it was that Marine Corps training helped form what is now the 18-member Pioneer Aero Club, which derived its name from the pioneer-type work of clearing the farmland.

Temporarily runway clearing officers, the club is now a degree of Highway 17 North to Kellum, miles from the club's limits. Temporary resident club is Sergeant Vellum, D. Coplan, vice presidency is being held by Private First Class C. Shutz.

Other club bills to be held will be a secretariat under the aircraft maintenance officer, an operation-safety officer under the club's president, and a public relations officer. The club's program will include fare for marines to the club house, a picnic and a trip to the Kellum Club. It will also schedule flying parties to nearby cities and beach hops.

The plane used by the club is a Taylorcraft, a two-seater with a liberal fuel range. Riding in the plane provided a 0-60 mph in 10 seconds at the Kellum Club. Applications are being accepted about membership by mail from wherever he is. Phone 7-3475.

Modified Work Schedule Adds Daylight Hours to Men's Station

MCAF personnel have been working on a modified work schedule because of a modification in the station's operating hours. Through the facility, the extra hour of work at 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Second Division, I Bn., Troops personnel will be on their regular work schedule.

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Parachutists Compete In Eastern

Three Force Troops parachutists competed in the Eastern U. S. Parachute Championships at Wilmington, Del., Sunday against 42 of the country's top "spot jumpers."

A three-man Army paratrooper team from the 77th Special Forces, Ft. Bragg, won the meet and championship Delaware Cup. The marine team, using borrowed

'chutes which they had previously tried, placed first. Technical Sergeant J. Schuback placed fourth in the individual competition. Sergeant Richard N. Mednis, a member of the Recon Co., FT. Davis, was also a member of the team.

ent Officers Return Visiting At MCSC

officers attending a class in Motor Transport, ed to Camp Lejeune Saturday after completing d study at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Al-

captain Fred J. Bal-
assistant, Lieutenant
r, 21 officers made
o the center to ac-
t knowledge of the
the supply center.

r trip special em-
motor transport
nd repair. The trip
16-week course in
rt here. Through-
r groups of officers
Camp Lejeune will
to Albany to re-
ry or field train-

Colonel Shu Chi
the students in the
or transport officer
se Marine Corps and
n his country to re-
in the motor trans-

the Operations Sec-
any center served as

al Officers By HQMC h College

officers were named
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adquarters selection
miles from the 11
start their college
limits. Temporary
ember.

John D. Coplan, Proj-
vice presidency of
Private First Class
Shutz.

Other club mem-
will be a secret
aircraft maintain-
operation-safety
club is Sergeant
Designed to po-
tion, education, re-
fare for marines
air college studies.

city of Maryland is
both Majors Coplan
major Coplan has at-
tended universities of Michi-
gan and expects to
graduate in May.

has two years of
dy to his credit.
h, a liberal arts stu-
dent at the University
of Maryland at Chapel Hill.
rank for the club
Applications in-
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for three years.

Modified Work
Adds Daylight

MCAT personnel
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the extra hour
work at 7 a.m.
3:30 p.m.
Second Division
Troops personnel
their regular work

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entering its second
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countless Marines
amilies, will remain
il June 30, closing

et In Eastern
chutes which they
fore tried, placed
Technical School
Schuback placed
dividual competi-
Sergeant Richard
Sergeant John Medina
Last year more than
were handled by
in this area alone,
FT Hq. Co.

instructors. Among the subjects un-
dertaken were an indoctrination on
operation of organic motor trans-
port; a briefing on operation of
material handling equipment; a
speech on mileage and utilization
of motor transport vehicles; cost
accounting for organic motor trans-
port; and instructions for requisit-
ioning of spare parts.

9th Annual Reunion Scheduled For Fifth Divvy Association

Members of the Fifth Marine
Division Association will hold their
Ninth Annual Reunion on June
27, 28 and 29 at the Hotel Roose-
velt in New York City.

Travel arrangements to and
from the New York reunion for
Lejeune association members are
being arranged by Colonel Tol-
son A. Smoak, G-4 Section, MCB,
who commanded the 3rd Bn.,
Twenty-eighth Marines, on Iwo Ji-
ma. It is hoped, the colonel said,
that air transportation will be sup-
plied for members traveling to the
reunion without dependents. Any
member who plans to attend,
whether desiring transportation or
not, or who desire further informa-
tion, is requested to contact Colo-
nel Smoak at 7-5545.

Among the many activities sched-
uled for the reunion are a film
showing of the 5th Division in ac-
tion, a business meeting, memori-
al service and a huge banquet.
There also will be a boat trip and
bus tour around Manhattan. Mas-
ter of Ceremonies for the occasion
will be Frank Ferrell, columnist
for the New York World Tele-
gram and Sun.

Also to be discussed at the reu-
nion is the Fifth Marine Divi-
sion Association's Scholarship
Fund which provides needed assist-
ance for the higher education of
children of men who were inca-
pacitated by wounds or injuries
while serving with the 5th Divi-
sion. Proceeds from a souvenir
journal for the reunion will go in-
to the fund.

The Army was established under
the direction of Gen. George Wash-
ington June 14, 1775.

Men Stage USO Good Will Tour

from MCB and 2nd
ned to Camp Lejeune
ing a four-day good
the Kinston USO.

their trip, Sergeant
um Jr., 1st School
chool Bn., MCB, and
L. Zazachuk, Hq.
ision, addressed busi-
cheons in Goldsboro,

Greensboro, and Shelby, N. C.

Topic for the Marines' speeches
was "What the USO Means to Me."
USO National President Holgar
Johnson also spoke at the Golds-
boro and Greensboro meetings.

Both men are active partici-
pants in the Kinston USO and were
requested by Kinston USO Direc-
tor, Major Richard T. Bergren.

Relief Drive Enters Second Week

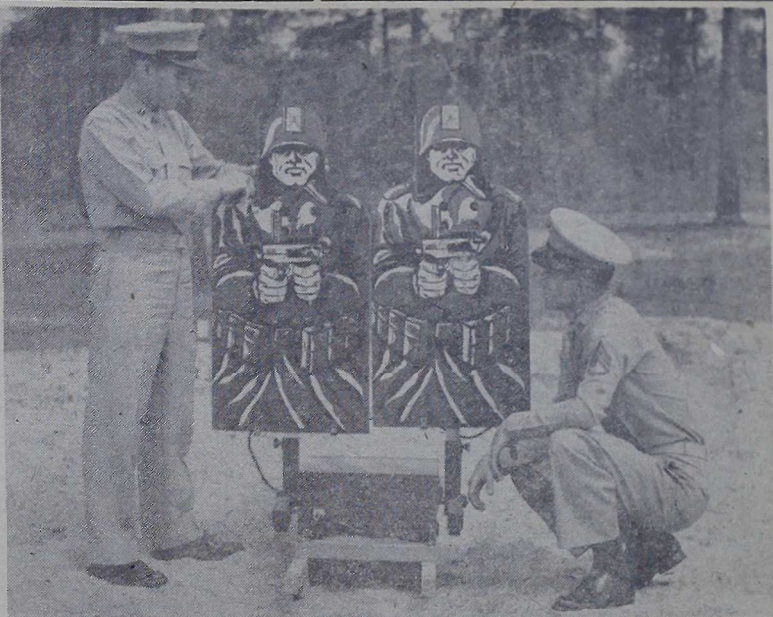
goal has been set
ear's Navy Relief
entering its second
ts for membership
ization which each
countless Marines
amilies, will remain
il June 30, closing

with 2,473 loans outstanding.
There were 285 gratuities in the
amount of \$13,451.82 and 3,487
loans for \$145,519.08 for a total
outlay of \$158,970.90.

Visiting nurse service increased
from 2,074 contacts in 1956 to
6,650 in 1957; and nurses covered
more area than ever before in the
Lejeune area. Gratuities jumped
from 95 in 1956 to 285 in 1957.

Helping the Navy Relief Soci-
ety carry on this huge program
last year, more than 67 volunteer
women contributed 652 hours
of office work in January and 257
others contributed 5,953 hours of
volunteer work in other fields
during the year.

Since Navy Relief's basic mission
is to help servicemen in distress
the society does not assist in main-



POP-UP TARGETS—One of the new electrical tar-
gets, recently erected on the Camp's ranges, is
inspected by Captain Charles Edwards, Range Of-
ficer, MCB, and Staff Sergeant H. D. Hesner, NCO
in charge.

New Electric Pop-Up Targets Constructed At Base Ranges

Construction of new electri-
cal pop-up targets at three
ranges might possibly give 2nd
Division rifle squads the added
edge when they go after top
honors in September's Unit
Combat Marksmanship competi-
tion at Quantico.

A demonstration by a 2nd
Division unit for their com-
manding general, Major General
Joseph C. Burger, last week at F-12
range, officially opened the first
of three ranges equipped with new
pop-up targets. Remaining targets
at F-2 and L-5 range are nearing

final construction and should be
available in the near future.

Tabbed as a decided advantage
for the forthcoming inter-squad
competition at Quantico, the elect-
rically controlled targets give
squads proficiency in marksmanship,
orders and unit tactics.

Although first developed six
years ago, the present targets
came into wide use in 1956 when
the first local targets were in-
stalled at ITR, Camp Geiger.

Twenty-nine targets are located
at F-12, which closely resembles F-2
and L-5. The targets, silhouette of a
soldier, are mounted on stands at
varying distances from the range
house.

Once the squad moves into ac-
tion the range house operator starts
regulating the targets which spring
up by merely pushing a button.

To control the tempo of the fire

fight, instructors can adjust the
target for different time intervals.

The course lay-out, according
to Captain Charles Edwards, Base
range officer, gives each partici-
pating squad vital practice in
equipment readiness, aggressive
forward movement, use of cover
and execution of orders.

Both squad and fire team lead-
ers get indoctrination on unit man-
euver, plan of attack, use of the
right weapon on the proper target,
ammunition redistribution and ag-
gressiveness of attack.

Second Division units will start
full scale use of the range next
week with their goal set on retain-
ing the plaque they won last year
at Quantico. In 1957, Division
squads took top honors as "A" Co.,
1st Bn., Eighth Marines, gained the
first spot and a Sixth Marines squad
placed second.

Attended Telephone Centers Close



THE LAST BUZZ—Telephone operators of the Carolina Telephone
and Telegraph Company place the last call from the attended phone
center in Bldg. 301 which was officially closed on April 30. Mrs.
Elizabeth Porter, chief operator, watches as Mrs. M. E. Ranson, left,
and Mrs. John Neely close up the switchboard. Operators had pleas-
ant memories of the young man who got a wrong connection, and who
is now engaged to the girl at the end of that phone call. Pay
booths throughout the area will replace the attended center.

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 their dependents.

BRIG. GEN. AUSTIN R. BRUNELLI
Commanding General

Officer in Charge Lt. Col. Karl E. Faser
Editor TSgt. Richard E. Arnold
Sports Editor Pfc William J. Smith Jr.
Reporters Cpl. Kathleen M. Donahue, Pfc Jerome F. Melvin

BLDG. 66 — HOLCOMB BLVD.
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SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821

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Civilian Clothes

Marines here must remember that the privilege of wearing civilian clothing on liberty is not the right of the individual. The continuance of such a policy on this base depends mainly on whether the privilege is abused or not.

Undershirts, T-shirts or sweaters resembling these items should only be worn while engaging in athletics. Levis, blue jeans or other types of trousers associated with work clothing are prohibited except while engaging in sports activities.

Knit outer garments, sports shirts, coats or jackets and slacks and trousers are permissible as long as they conform to proper standards and are appropriate to the occasion for which they are worn.

There is no hardship involved in complying with these regulations, and failure to obey can result in complete loss of privileges.

It must be remembered that civilian clothes should be worn with the same feeling of pride as when wearing the Marine Corps uniform.

Camp Plans Mother's Day Observance

"All that I am or hope to be," said President Lincoln, "I owe to my angel mother."

Thus it is that throughout the nation and here at Camp Lejeune Mother's Day, proclaimed by President Wilson in 1914 as the second Sunday in May, will be observed in many ways this Sunday.

By a joint resolution approved in 1914, Mother's Day was authorized, and it was requested that a proclamation be issued calling upon government officials to display the government flag on all government buildings and all people of the United States to display the flag at their homes as a public expression of love and reverence for mothers.

The idea of a special "Mother's Day" in Sunday schools and

churches originated with Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who conceived the idea when she was asked to arrange a memorial service in the town in which her deceased mother had been a moving spirit.

Mother's Day came about with a realization of the lack of consideration for mothers among worldly-minded, busy, grown-up children.

The Mother's Day idea first came into the churches and a Sunday schools as the need to remind children of the loving, unselfish mother, living or dead, and as a demonstration of gratitude to mothers.

And on Sunday at Camp Lejeune thousands of marines will pay tribute to their mothers, near or far away.



FOR MOTHER . . . GRATITUDE—Throughout the nation and at Camp Lejeune this Sunday, Mother's Day 1958 will be observed in many ways, expressing gratitude and devotion for mothers. Here Mrs. Edward F. Wiese and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, 10, attend church services as will thousands of other families throughout the country.

WASHINGTON REPORT

The Court of Military Appeals recently held that the Armed Forces have a constitutional right to court-martial civilian employees who serve overseas with them, according to Navy Times.

The court also held that a serviceman is free to disobey an order to give blood for a drunk test.

The test for civilians serving outside the country with the military came in the case of a civilian convicted by the Army in Germany on several sex counts.

Following the Supreme Court's freeing of two service wives convicted of killings overseas, the man appealed to the highest military court.

The three judges decided that civilian employees are different from families. They said the overseas employee is enough a part of the service to enable a court martial. Hence the section of the Code of Military Justice subjecting them to courts martial was held constitutional.

The case of blood tests for drunkenness suspects also came from the Army. A soldier was held to be within his rights in refusing to submit to the test.

A "lawful command," said two of the three judges, must relate to "military duty." This one didn't, they ruled, and therefore was not lawful.

All six cases were sent back for rehandling by reviewing authorities.

Chaplain's Corner

When you made your last snow man, you gathered the snow, formed it, found this or that object to add to it—a few pieces of coal, a stick, an old hat—and putting it all together you formed the semblance of a man. Before too long the sun and warm air melted the figure, and its elements returned as they were.

We too are created, but we are created as personalities. We have minds and spirits. They are created out of the tidbits of knowledge and inspiration which we gather here and there. It seems fair to say, however, that our personalities are not always pieced together with care.

William Rainey Harper, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, wrote: "An educated man is one, who by the time he is 25, has a clear theory, formed in the light of human experience, of what constitutes a satisfying, a significant life. If he arrives at (this age) without having arrived at such a theory, then no matter how many facts he has learned, or how many processes he has mastered, the man is an ignoramus and a fool, unhappy, and probably dangerous."

A survey made of the derelicts on Chicago's Skid Row indicated the fact that these decadent men had all of the essentials of a whole personality, but for reasons varying in each case they failed to bring together in a meaningful pattern the qualities of life they were given. Their purpose in life was distorted, and their concept of self was so lacking in integration, it was not long before they lay like melting snowmen in the streets so ready to receive them. Many of them were quite young.

We can all claim a share in the culture that nurtures such conditions. The longer we persist in the indecisive and pointless neutrality that substitutes for social and cultural purpose, we will have men wasting away. Religion insists that man's life has meaning—that man is created purposely, and the meaning of his life rests in the purpose of his Creator.

We must decide who we are, to what we belong, before we can be anything at all.

PAUL SHELTON
Chaplain, Force Troops

Short Round

After more than a decade of guard duty at the Laboratory in Silver Springs, Md., the marines are 40-man guard platoon was replaced by a civilian guard now handles perimeter security patrols. The withdrawal of the Navy-wide program to turn such guard duties over to the marines for other military work.

Ten men of the 1st MT Bn., Camp Pendleton, were at meritorious mast for their aid to injured victims of a car accident near San Bernardino, March 4. The 10 were in lead vehicles of a convoy when three automobiles and two house trailers were involved in a collision. The men rendered first aid and kept the area clear while danger of explosion from a leaking gas tank was eminent.

Headquarters Marine Corps is displeased because of the lack of know-how on the part of the Marine Corps clerks. In a terse directive to the field, Headquarters notes that "in many instances personnel engaged in administrative duties are inadequately trained to perform their assigned tasks." It has also been urged that administrative personnel avail themselves of various correspondence courses given by the Marine Corps Institute.

Although E-8 and E-9 ratings have not become eligible personnel have started storing away all they can for the probable forthcoming exams by which motions will probably be made by a naval service-wide exam will be some time this summer. From the tests will be the rule until the allocations for the new filled up. Insignias and names for the new naval ratings have been made.

The third state of the union to withdraw from the program was Texas. The other two are Ohio and Rhode Island. Medical Association voted to withdraw, blasting government regulations. Dr. W. E. Sharpe charged the medicare program as a springboard for socialization. Both the TMA and Office for Dependent Medical Care said the action would be on the care of military dependents in Texas.

At the MCRD, San Diego, there's a historic rifle heap of feudin', fightin', and a-fussin' attached to it. A civilian employee there, owns a Winchester rifle, which longed to "Cap" Hatfield of the famous Hatfield-McCoy Hatfields didn't kid around . . . seven notches on the old man seven dead McCoys!



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
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
1830—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY

0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
TUESDAY
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
0600—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

2600—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service



CATHOLIC
SUNDAY
0830—Naval Hospital, Mass
0830—Camp Chapel, Mass
0930—Midway Park Chapel, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0930—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass
0930—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Camp Knox Chapel, Mass
1100—New River MCAF, Mass
DAILY
1130—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Camp Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Knox Chapel, Mass
1900—New River MCAF, Mass
MONDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Brig, Confession
1930—2100—Camp Chapel, Mass

RE-ORGANIZED THE LATTER DAY SEVENTH DAY
1030—RLDS Service at Tarawa Terrace
1030—Montford Point Chapel, School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service
CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Meetings Are Held And Spring Streets)
0900—Priesthood
1030—Sunday School
1900—Sacraments
JEWISH
FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, New River
WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service, New River
SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday Service In Bldg 67
CATHOLIC
SUNDAY
0830—Naval Hospital, Mass
0830—Camp Chapel, Mass
0930—Midway Park Chapel, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0930—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass
0930—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Camp Knox Chapel, Mass
1100—New River MCAF, Mass
DAILY
1130—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Camp Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Knox Chapel, Mass
1900—New River MCAF, Mass

Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
6-6668

and Mrs. R. T. Vance entertained at a dinner party in the dining room Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. I. Shuford will be hosts at a cocktail party in the dining room tomorrow evening. Visiting Colonel and Mrs. Shuford's sister, Miss Margaret Toepel and her niece, Miss E. of Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Benjamin Tenney Jr. (USNR), Professor of Obstetrics at the University of Wisconsin, has been the houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. James H. G. the past week. Among those entertaining for Admiral and Mrs. W. L. Berkley, Captain (USN) Roy E. Crowder, and Dr. and Mrs. Lee.

Saturday Mrs. L. R. Dorsa, Mrs. L. V. Swenson, Mrs. R. L. Williams were co-hostesses at a surprise luncheon in the Paradise room for Mrs. P. D. Walker.

Mrs. John Palmer have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. William T. Hamilton and her children, of Lexington, Va. Hamilton will join his family here this weekend.

Members of the 2nd Tank Bn. and their wives will entertain at a reception tomorrow evening at the Paradise Point club in honor of the 50th anniversary of the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Colonel James L. Jones, who is in the hospital, will be the guest of honor at a reception tomorrow morning Mrs. E. A. Law is entertaining for the 50th anniversary.

Mrs. Paul Bere of Chicago, Ill., are visiting in the home of Mrs. John Brink. Mr. Bere is the brother of Mrs. Brink.

D. Weber was guest of honor at a coffee Wednesday when Mrs. Weber entertained wives of officers of the Marine Corps.

Colonel and Mrs. W. S. Gerichten are enjoying a visit from their mother, Mrs. H. O. Evans of Paoli, Pa.

A reception party will be held Saturday by Lieutenant Colonel H. Pierce in honor of their young daughter, Barbara Holley. The party will be christened Saturday afternoon in the Protestant church.

(USN) and Mrs. James Webb have as houseguests Mrs. Webb and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of the U. S. Naval Hospital. Mrs. Webb entertained for the Johnston party on Sunday evening.

Colonel and Mrs. A. C. Shofner are entertaining at two dinner parties this week. Last evening the Shofners had inner guests battalion commanders of the Sixth Marines.

This evening their guests will include staff officers of the 2nd Tank Bn. and their wives.

Mrs. Ross Leeman and children have returned from a few days in Washington, D. C., where they visited their parents.

Second Marines, officers and their wives will gather at the Courthouse Bay Friday at 6:30 to bid farewell to Colonel M. H. Clarke, who is leaving the Base in the near future.

Colonel Clarke will be Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Appfel. (USN) and Mrs. Clyde S. Stroud have returned from a visit to the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Oldenburg, daughter of Captain and Mrs. F. A. Oldenburg, returned young ladies of her Brownie Troop at luncheon in the Paradise room Saturday on the occasion of her ninth birthday.

Colonel James A. Pounds III, Commander Major W. S. Sedgwick, Thomas W. Pearson, Major Paul A. Wood, Major Fred L. Clark Jr., Captain Edsel W. Nicholson, Captain Peterson, Captain Patrick J. Fennell, First Lieutenant Donald J. First Lieutenant Robert L. Callahan, First Lieutenant McDonnell, and First Lieutenant Karl E. Peterson Jr.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital

APRIL 22

FREY COLLINS to Pfc and

Robert Collins.

APRIL 23

KANDER BECHDEL to Sgt.

of Kitchen Begdel.

APRIL 24

SOLDA GARZA to Sgt. and

Garza.

APRIL 25

WILLIAM ROCHE, JR., to

Pfc and Mrs. William Roche.

APRIL 26

DAWAYNE RHODES to Pfc

and Mrs. Rhodes.

APRIL 27

KILMER to Capt. and Mrs.

Kilmer.

APRIL 28

PHILEMON to Cpl. and

Arvil Philemon.

APRIL 29

MAUR to Pfc and Mrs. Lynn

MAUR.

APRIL 30

ANDOLPH EDMUNDSON to

a Mrs. John Hamilton Ed-

mond.

APRIL 31

WARD CHAS. LAISER to

BrUCE BEAVERS to SSGT.

BrUCE BEAVERS.

APRIL 32

RANCES MCCORMICK to

rs. Charles Eveleth McCor-

McCor.

APRIL 33

ERNEST MCCRARY, JR., to

Robert Ernest McCrary.

APRIL 34

EUGENE BERRY to 2nd

Eugene Arnold Berry.

APRIL 35

WILLIAM EDWARD BOECKHOLT

to Pfc and Mrs. William Ellis Boeckholt.

APRIL 36

PATRICIA SUSAN DOYLE to HMI

and Mrs. William James Skidmore.



ON THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY—Planning arrangements for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Navy Nurse Corps Tuesday night at the Nurse Quarters at the U. S. Naval Hospital are made by (left to right), Lt. Anna Corcoran (NC) USNR, Lt.

(ig) Nancy Ann Trosper, (NC) USNR, and Lt. Shirley Parent, (NC) USN. More than 300 are expected to attend the reception cake-cutting ceremony.

Navy Nurse Corps To Observe 50th Birthday With Impressive Ceremony

A reception and cake-cutting ceremony will mark the 50th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps May 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Naval Hospital Nurses quarters.

Led by Commander Anna Dan-

yo, Chief of Nursing Service, the Nurse Corps officers carry a professional responsibility in helping carry on the high standards of patient care at Camp Lejeune.

Through long years of formal and service study, reading and participation in organized activities within their command, the Nurses program calls for continual expansion of their professional capabilities.

Nurse Corps officers commissioned in the Navy are fully qualified as professional nurses, having received their formal education in nursing at qualified civilian schools of nursing and all are registered in one or more states.

Navy nurses are required to maintain current state registrations and hold membership in the American Nurses Association as well as other nursing organizations.

Grp. 9, OWC, Meet At AF Wednesday

Group 9 of the Officers' Wives club will present a program entitled, "I Did It Myself," at the next meeting of the group Wednesday at 12:30 at the Officers Club at the Air Facility.

All members of the club who have taken OWC courses or have hobbies they wish to display are urged to contact Mrs. Root at 6088 or Mrs. Lawrence at MOQ 2089, MCAF. Newly elected officers of the group are Mrs. J. L. Reed, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Steinway, co-chairman; Mrs. A. M. Leahy, secretary, and Mrs. L. W. Calhoun, treasurer.

FRA Elects Klarpp At May 1 Meeting

J. A. Klarpp was elected president of Camp Lejeune Branch 208, Fleet Reserve Association, last Thursday evening, replacing George E. Burlage.

In the annual election, held at the Montford Point Staff NCO club, Delbert Burns was named to replace Troy Conner as vice president, while Jesse Walker and Milton Walters remain in their respective offices as secretary and treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were O. E. Montgomery, S. O. Jones, George L. Larson, Clarence L. Vess and Donald L. Fitzgerald.

A joint installation ceremony will be held June 5 with the new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary.

TT School Loitering Strictly Prohibited

Small children are loitering on the Tarawa Terrace school grounds during school hours and school age children are not leaving the area when dismissed in the afternoon, the principal has reported.

Several cases of vandalism have occurred and the principal has requested that all children clear the area after school hours and that parents keep small children out of the area at all times.

Colonel William C. Capehart, Base provost marshal, has been directed to deliver all children who are found loitering in the school area to Bldg. 27 and parents will be notified to pick them up.

Group II, OWC In Coffee Meeting At Paradise Point

Group II of the Officers' Wives club will hold a coffee at 10 a.m. May 15 at the Paradise Point club. The last meeting until fall, hostesses will be wives of officers of the Second Force Service Regt.

For reservation call Mrs. N. Rucklard, JAX 3954, or Mrs. Jack Dillard, 6-6563. For sitting service call 6-6723.

Cruises to Bermuda, South America and Caribbean ports are available from Wilmington, N. C., the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has announced.

if they have a specialty.

At Camp Lejeune the Navy nurses carry out a three-fold mission: they care for the patient, teach him health rules and aid in the instruction of hospital corpsmen and corpswives in the fundamentals of nursing care, operating room technique, blood bank and physical and occupational therapy.

Starting with only 444 nurses in 1908, there are now about 2,100 nurse corps officers, with approximately 50 assigned to the Naval hospital and three nurses attached to the Base dispensary at Hadnot Point.

Registrations For Bible School Open

Registration for a two-week Bible school at the Tarawa Terrace Protestant Chapel, to run June 9 through June 20, is now open. Registrations are being accepted by Harry Maloney, superintendent of the school and forms are available at Room 40, Tarawa Terrace school from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday mornings.

Children will be registered in the Bible school according to the school grade they attended this year, and classes will range from kindergarten, ages 4 and 5, primary, ages 6 to 8, and junior, ages 9 to 11.

Transportation to classes will be by bus. A schedule will be announced later. Personnel desiring to teach or help supervise in the school are asked to call Harry Maloney at 7-3500.

Mrs. Crockett To Take Over As President At Officers' Wives Meeting Tomorrow

A tea and installation ceremony for the Executive Board of the Officers' Wives club at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Paradise Point club will highlight the closing of activities of the club until fall.

All members of the club are urged to attend the installation ceremony, which will be followed by the tea from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Taking office on the executive board are: Mrs. R. H. Crockett, president; Mrs. L. E. Hudgins Jr., first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Queen, second vice president; Mrs. L. V. Swinson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Law, corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. E. Martin, hospital-ity chairman; Mrs. L. A. Rann, treasurer, and Mrs. N. Dimond,

publicity chairman.

Nine groups now make up the Officers' Wives club. Newly elected group chairmen are: Mrs. J. G. Bouker, Group 1; Mrs. R. H. Bushnell, Group 2; Mrs. W. J. McKennon, Group 3; Mrs. J. Misiewicz, Group 4; Mrs. H. Duncan, Group 5; Mrs. J. H. Brickley, Group 6; Mrs. T. S. Eschholz, Group 7; Mrs. L. J. Parnell, Group 8, and Mrs. J. L. Read, Group 9.

WO Felix McCool Guest Speaker At Kiwanis Club

Warrant Officer Felix McCool of MCSS, MCB, who appeared on the television show, "This Is Your Life," was guest speaker of the Jacksonville Kiwanis club and told of his experiences in making the trip to Hollywood for the program.

Round
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Camp Pendleton, and
to injured victims

SNAFU

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SUNDAY
1130-Tarawa Terrace
Worship and Sing
RE-ORGANIZED
THE LATTER DAY
SUNDAY CHURCH
1130-4000 Service at
Tarawa Terrace
SEVENTH DAY
SUNDAY
1130-Montford Point
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WEDNESDAY
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10TH MARINES UNDERGO TWO WEEKS

Artillerymen of the Second Division's Tenth Marines, along with supporting elements, returned from Ft. Bragg, N. C., April 26, after two weeks of intensive training on the Army's extensive artillery ranges.

Bragg, home of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, has been the scene of many field firing problems for the cannoneers of the Division. In the 12-year period since the Tenth Marines came to Camp Lejeune they have travelled to Fort Bragg many times for firing exercises.

While at Bragg the Leathernecks fired 105mm howitzers,

4.2 mortars, and other weapons organic to the regiment. The light, compact mortars were taken to the ranges for the first time. Their position in the artillery regiment has been cemented now that Marine divisions are to become air transportable under the new concepts of warfare in this nuclear age.

The regiment uses the ranges at

Bragg for several reasons: principally, there are three impact zones there compared to Lejeune's single impact area, and the additional space needed for maneuvering the heavier artillery guns is plentiful.

An advance party departed for Mott Lake, on the reservation of Bragg, one week before the regiment arrived, April 13, to construct a galley and set up water points.



AIR-TRANSPORTABLE—A jeep climbs the runway of an HR25 with a 4.2 mortar and its crew during air-lift exercises at Ft. Bragg. During June

the Tenth Marines will become completely air-transportable.



GENERAL'S FIELD INSPECTION—"L" Btry, 4th Bn., Major General Joseph C. Burger, commanding general of the Division. Left to right are SSgt. Charles Menaugh, Cpl. Carthy, General Burger, and Pvt. Robert P. Spenser.



A BRIEF PAUSE—Captain Warren F. Wolff, commanding officer of "C" Btry, 1st Bn., stands beside a battery commander scope during a brief pause in the firing schedule. With the map and binoculars is Pfc Richard F. DiBonaventura.

Text by Division Informational Services Office
Photos by Division Photo Lab



READY TO FIRE—Lieutenant Colonel J. Spritzen, S-3, and Major J. Sammartino, with field telephone, check with Army authorities before cannoneers of the Tenth Marines fire their howitzers into the McPherson impact area. The Army officials were informed when and where all rounds were to be fired by the S-3 section as a safety measure during the two-week period that the regiment was at Ft. Bragg.

Artillerymen Firsed

In the midst of World War I it was planned to send 38 seven-inch naval guns to France for the operations planned for the offensive of 1919. "The operation of these guns," the orders read, "is intended to be entrusted to a regiment of marines." Thus the Tenth Regiment was formed.

This activation of the Tenth as an artillery regiment gave the unit its distinction of being the traditional artillery regiment of the Marine Corps. And rightly so, because 158 years of Marine history had slipped by before it became necessary to use regimental artillery in direct support of infantry troops.

The history of marine artillery in support of infantry troops is traced back to Panama in 1885 by historians. This artillery infantry venture consisted of one company of artillery armed with 3-inch field pieces and Gatling guns, in support of a field expeditionary regiment.

History has indicated that the Panama maneuvers of 1885 were probably rehearsals for their counterparts today—the Regimental Combat Teams.

Prior to the Panama action Marines served with artillery units in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 when Washington, D. C., was burned by British forces.

Between 1812 and our own Civil War, artillery detachments, manned by leathernecks, fought bravely against the Indians and the Mexicans. John Brown was captured at Harper's Ferry by a marine artillery lieutenant, Israel Green, who had two howitzers under his command against Brown's fortified arsenal.

In the Spanish War, the marine battalion in Cuba included a company of artillery. The 3-inch landing guns of 1888 were used against the Spaniards as an assault-demolition weapon. Later, these same short range, compact guns were used effectively in the capture of Tientsin, China, during the Boxer uprising of 1900.

With the formation of the Tenth in January, 1918, it was planned that they would play a key role in World War I in France during 1919. However, the signing of the Armistice at Versailles found the regiment still training at Quantico.

After World War I the Tenth Regiment was reduced to battalion strength and its designation changed to 1st Separate Field Artillery Bn., composed of four companies, the 1st, 9th, 13th, and 21st.

This dissolution didn't interrupt the reputation that the Tenth had gained for itself during training exercises under Lieutenant Colonel Robert H. Dunlap, Lieutenant Chandler Campbell, Colonel Dion William, and Colonel Richard M. Cutts. These original commanders of the Tenth had instilled the principles of their profession into the personnel of their command.

Training continued and the heralded 7-inch guns were abandoned in favor of the lighter and more mobile 75mm (pack) howitzers and long range field pieces. The 105's and 155's were added as they were improved.

On January 1, 1921, the artillery of the Marine Corps became a regiment for the second time when the 1st Separate Field Artillery Battalion was designated the Tenth Regiment.

Joining the Third Brigade in April, 1921, the Tenth sent batteries to Wilderness Run, Va., to participate in the fall maneuvers of the East Coast Expeditionary Forces. One company, the 9th, was detached on January 9, 1922, for duty as Marine Expeditionary Detachment, Control Force, United States Atlantic Fleet in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, until April, 1922, when it rejoined the regiment at Quantico.

January 1924 marked one of the many turning points for the Tenth. Minus only one company, the 4th, the Tenth Marines boarded ships and sailed in strength for Culebra, Puerto Rico. With the regiment went the largest array of armaments the Marine Corps could muster.

The relatively small but rapidly growing son of marine fighting teams took to Culebra six 155's, 12 75's, four 3-inch anti-aircraft guns,

and 13 machine guns, and three light tanks.

This exercise in support of infantry troops in Panama pointed the way toward the Western Hemisphere troops.

With the 1924 operation at Culebra, the artillery unit held exercises in support of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, U. S. Fleet, in Hawaii.

October 1921, the Tenth Regiment was organized to guard the mail route between the Philippines and China. The Tenth Regiment was stationed in Tientsin, February, 1921.

A 130-mm howitzer, designated "Separatist," was sent to China, as part of the Tenth Regiment's equipment, to Tientsin, China.

With the reorganization of the Tenth Marines in December, 1921, the Tenth became a part of the FMF and a .50 caliber machine gun was added.

A new battalion was organized in February, 1935, to replace the Tenth Marines.

TO W



FINALLY, right, who sees her very but very important Grandpa (while ground) nom

TWEEKS OF TRAINING AT BRAGG

reasons: principally impact zones. Lejeune's single the additional maneuvering the guns is plentiful. ty departed for before the regi- 13, to construct up water points.

forward observation posts adjacent to the targets, and airplanes. In the case of the mortars, BC (battery commander) scopes, set up behind the batteries, were used by the observers as a check on the gun crews.

Observation planes, EO's, and helicopters, HOK's, from VMO-1, New River Air Facility, carried observers and spotters over the impact areas for the artillery.

men.

Colonel Thomas inspected his regiment and the supporting elements on Saturday, April 19. The parade ground sharp Marines in their clean utilities stood in front of mud-free guns and vehicles on an abandoned airstrip for the inspection. One of the members of the regimental inspection party was moved to comment on the ap-

pearance of the troops and the equipment. It had rained continuously for several days before the inspection.

Major General J. C. Burger, Division commanding general, and Colonel W. R. Collins, assistant chief of staff, G-3, visited the base camp near Lake Mott and the outlying battalion command posts on April 21. The general

and his party moved from the base camp out to the other battalion areas by jeep and helicopters. The battalions were deployed over a large area around the impact zones.

Detachments from VMO-1, 2nd Service Regt, 2nd Engr. Bn., 2nd MT Bn., 2nd Shore Party Bn., 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Med. Bn., and Comma. Co., supported the cannoners during the field firing problem.



LAKE MOTT—Chaplain John W. Wagenseil conducts sermon of the Tenth Marines. After this service at Lake Mott, he embarked on a helicopter to the 4th Marine Division service.



SIGHTED IN ON A TANK—Checking the accuracy of his men, 1st Bn. commander Lieutenant Colonel A. E. Holt looks through the binoculars. The ma-

rine were sighted in on a tank 400 yards out in the middle of Coleman impact area.

Fired At Quantico In January, 1918

and 18 machine guns, three light tanks, and three light tanks. This exercise was pointed the way for the 1st Provisional Marine Division, February, 1918.

With the 1924 operation at Culebra, the 1st Provisional Marine Division, February, 1918.

October 1924, at Chicago, Ill., the 1st Provisional Marine Division, February, 1918.

A 130-mm. howitzer, designated "Separate," for Shanghai, China, as part of the 1st Provisional Marine Division, February, 1918.

With the 1924 operation at Culebra, the 1st Provisional Marine Division, February, 1918.

A new battalion, the 1st Provisional Marine Division, February, 1918.

the West Coast. Two years later the Second Battalion sent "F" Battery to China to protect American lives and property during the Sino-Japanese war. They returned to their San Diego base in April, 1938.

The Tenth Regiment returned to peacetime training and exercises during 1936-37 with the Fleet Marine Force. On the East Coast the 1st Bn. participated in exercises in the Caribbean area while the 2nd Bn., stationed at San Diego, engaged in exercises with the U. S. Pacific Fleet off the West Coast.

Training continued in 1939 on the East Coast at Culebra and on San Clemente Island. This acquired experience in the art of artillery firing was to be put to use in a very short time when the United States found itself drawn into World War II in December, 1941.

The strength of the Tenth Regiment just two and a half years before World War II, April, 1939, consisted of two battalions.

Returning to normal times and maneuvers, the Tenth Marines engaged with other marine units in the training of combined arms—infantry, artillery, and air.

With the formation of the Eleventh Marines from the 1st Bn. and the organization of a new 1st Bn. at San Diego, November, 1940, the Tenth Marines were together for the first time.

The Tenth Marines came in for a long range increase in both personnel and materiel during the next 12-month period. The 3rd Bn. was activated January 1, 1941, the 4th Bn. on April 11, 1941, and the 5th Bn. on February 10, 1942.

With World War II imminent, the battalions were once again scattered around the globe. The 2nd Bn. left San Diego for Iceland as part of the Reinforced Sixth Marines, 1st Marine Brigade (Provisional), in May, 1941; the 1st Bn. went to American Samoa with the 2nd Bri-

gade in January, 1941; the 4th and 5th Bns. were attached to the Second Marines for the Tulagi landing. After the Guadalcanal campaign the Tenth Regiment was regrouped in New Zealand as part of the infant 2nd Marine Division.

After Guadalcanal and Tulagi the Tenth Marines hop-scotched across the Pacific with the 2nd Division at Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian, all leading to Japan and the coming occupation. The 2nd Bn. as a separate unit, saw action on Okinawa. During July, 1944, elements from the Tenth Marines participated in the campaign of Agrinan Island about 50 miles north of Saipan. This operation gave the regiment the honor of capturing one of the last enemy-held islands during World War II.

Along with the 2nd Division in September, 1945, the Tenth took part in the occupation of Japan. They returned to the United States in July, 1946, and came to Camp Lejeune, their permanent home.

Behind the desk of Colonel G. B. Thomas, present regimental commander, can be found the colors of the unit with nine battle streamers and 17 silver bands.

Korea found a major percentage of the Tenth's personnel in the Far East, though the regiment itself remained here at Camp Lejeune. They were ready for the police action and moved out one month after the start of hostilities.

Routine maneuvers and training for the Tenth Marines since the Korean conflict has been conducted here at Camp Lejeune, the artillery ranges at Ft. Bragg, in the Mediterranean with NEML battalions, and Vieques, Puerto Rico.

Whether in peace or war, the Tenth Marines has always been ready to perform everything that was asked of it.

TOWINNING COMEDY OPENS WEDNESDAY

'You Can't Take It With You' Set For Three-Day Billing At Bldg. 300

The Camp Lejeune Little Theater has transformed Bldg. 300 into the Paper Mill playhouse or a very near facsimile in preparation for their adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "You Can't Take It With You."

Scheduled for a three-night run commencing May 14, the play, written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will take the rugged and hardy playgoer back to those uninhibited days when people did as they pleased whenever they wished.

The play, later made into an Academy Award cinema, depicts the life of a Manhattan family of the Bohemian vintage and the criss-cross affects of their arty ways when differences occur.

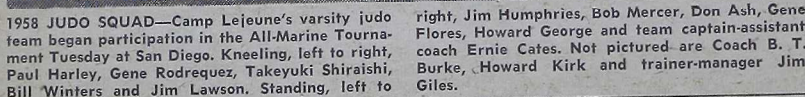
THE CAST

Penelope Sycamore	Mrs. Bette Power	Tony Kirby	1st Lt. John Williams
Eddie	Mrs. Ann Clark	Boris Kolenkhov	Pvt. Harry Thomas
Rheba	MSgt. Jean Dickens	Guy Wellington	Mrs. Sally Sandlin
Paul Sycamore	1st Lt. Dave Thomas	Mr. Kirby	Capt. L. K. Withersmith
Mr. De Pinna	HM3 Ron Rollins	Mrs. Kirby	Mrs. Jean Wiener
Ed	Cpl. Truman Henderson	Chief G-Man	Cpl. Richard Gray
Donald	HN Franklin Groves	2nd G-Man	Pfc Chuck Boyd
Martin Vanderhot	SSgt. Ray Lanier	Third G-Man	Capt. Ben McClane
Alice	Miss Shelby Pittman	Olga	Mrs. Ricci Makowski
Henderson	Pfc Bruce Delman		



PLEASE EXPLAIN—The connotation of the word "sex" seems to denote anger as Mr. Kirby raises out of his chair to ask his wife why she associates the word with Wall Street. Listening intently for the answer is Mrs. Penelope Sycamore (Penny) and Grandpa Vanderhot.

FINALLY, who right, who for 11 years, finally a very beautiful but very young, are, left to right, Grandpa Vanderhot and while Ed (background) musical instrument.



THURSDAY, MAY 8		SUNDAY, MAY 11:	
Goldshero vs Marines	— Away	Quantico vs Marines, 2 p. m.	— Home
Swansboro vs Devilpups, 3 p.m.	— Home	TUESDAY, MAY 13:	
FRIDAY, MAY 9:		Ft. Stewart vs Marines, 8 p. m.	— Home
Quantico vs Marines, 8 p. m.	— Home	WEDNESDAY, MAY 14:	
SA TURDAY, MAY 10:		Ft. Stewart vs Marines, 8 p. m.	— Home
Quantico vs Marines, 8 p. m.	— Home	THURSDAY, MAY 15:	
Charleston AFB vs Marinettes		Ft. Stewart vs Marines, 8 p. m.	— Home
	— Away		

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local Marines.

The dates with St
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home to five. The co
is expected to be th
the season's opener.

Back at the helm
Coach Wil "E" Ove
with end mentor Ge
Skipper Bernie Kaa
near tutor with the
has orders to report
Player-coaches Ernie
John Williams will b
Marines Corps during
months. Brown will
Angels Rams summe

Camp Lejeune's M
ball team will begin
Saturday afternoon w
off against Charleston
first fray of a two-ga
the Airwomen's base

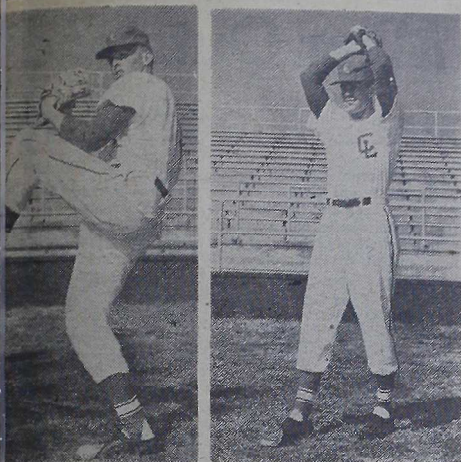
The first home com
Parris Island on May
Holders from
squad include catch
Alexander, infielder
outfielder Mary Gue
coach Nancy Kark.
Lorenda Shelton, a
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14	2	18	22	5
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18	0	0	4	0
19	0	0	1	0
20	1	1	2	0

ching Record

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JOSE QUANTICO—Gerry Smith, right, and Jim Donnelly, left, are scheduled to face Quantico in the weekend Harry Agganis field. Smith will open the three-game series on Saturday evening. John Holl. I hurl the Sunday tilt. The two night contests will start at 7 p.m. while Sunday's fray will commence at 2 p.m.

Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

THIN MAN REAPS THE HARVEST—The great American past-time stars, ranging from the short and squat, to the lean and the big "Mooses." Baseball is one sport that size is relative only of the heart and desire are. Players aren't born. They de-t nature has bestowed upon them.

big names don't have to be reserved to major league ball. Standing players can be found right down the street in sand-or at the local high school park.

Marine Corps has seen many stars pass through the ranks—Harry Agganis and Dan Bankhead, just to mention a few.

local sports writer's nomination for All-Marine honors at jeune goes to Mick Taylor, a rather unassuming chap isted on the roster as a catcher.

observer can't stop there once they see him in action.

all he looks no more like a catcher than shortstop Paul Lacity, the club's leading hitter. The "Thin Man" isn't exactly like the typically stereotyped player the spectator usually associates with the game. In fact, one might say, if he moves too fast, his shadow has a hard time catching up with him.

Mick weighs in at 155 pounds on an even six-foot frame. This is a far cry from the usual 200-pounder behind the plate.

The best way to describe him is that he is fluid motion in a position that is perhaps the most awkward to handle. His motion is near perfection whether it's handling a hurler who has had little trouble with the men he's faced or whether there have been nine runs scored by the opponents.

His smoothness seems to rub off on the pitchers, especially when they're in trouble.

Earlier in the year, Mick was singled out as one of the finest catchers in the Marine Corps today. He may well be on his way to becoming one of the finest in Service competition.

He commands respect from anyone whom he faces, especially from those who come tearing down the third base line thinking they'll barrel over the "Thin Man" covering the plate.

perhaps his biggest asset this year is Mick's continual and mb in the batting average department. The climb was slow the team left on their second road trip, Mick was hitting around the quarter-century mark. When the squad came lay, Mick's average had gone up to .307.

"Thin Man" indicates that he has a heart for the game way he conducts himself whether it be on the field or off. petitive spirit has a snowballing effect which seems to be the men associated with him.

a sure bet that the success of the team can be in part at the doings of Mick Taylor around home plate. And perhaps honors are extended at the close of the season, there will Valuable Player Award for a catcher who acts with the of a much-seasoned veteran behind the plate and who Le-an readily call one of their finest.

Locals Dropped By Ft. Lee, 4-1, In Initial Home Defeat

Camp Lejeune dropped its first home game of the season to Ft. Lee, 4-1, in a rain-hamp-ered contest Monday night as the Marines returned to Agganis field and an enthusiastic crowd of 504 fans after 14 games on the road. Their record now stands at 22-9.

Gerry Smith was tagged with the loss, giving up three runs on seven hits before being relieved by Leroy Mason at the end of the fifth. Bob Theiss was the winning pitcher, allowing one run on seven hits and one error in going the distance.

Singles were scattered liberally for both teams with Hal Norton picking up two for four to lead the Marines. Ft. Lee was able to muster two extra base hits during the tilt.

Lee wrapped up the game in the fourth inning by jumping to a 3-0 lead. They capitalized on two doubles and a costly Lejeune error in the frame to gun their rally.

Lejeune's short-lived spurt came in the eighth as shortstop Paul Lacity took a walk with one away. Norton banged a single to left and got an extra base on a fielder's error that allowed Lacity to score. Third baseman John Keller grounded out and Norton moved to third but was left standing when left fielder George Uremovich failed to reach first on an infield grounder for the last out.

After being rained out on a re-turn game with Ft. Lee Tuesday, Lejeune played the Army squad Wednesday night. Results were not available at GLOBE presstime.

★ ★ ★ ★

In their swing through the South during the latter part of last week, the local contingent dropped two while winning their last three encounters before returning home.

At McPherson continued to best the Marines in the last two meetings of the three-game series, taking the tilts by 11-5 and 6-1 margins.

Behind five to nothing in their second engagement, Lejeune came back to knot the score in the third with Norton's homer the deciding blow. Playing heads-up-ball by erasing two threats via double plays, Lejeune pitching held the Army team until the seventh when the winners went ahead 7-5 on three hits.

And in the last loss to Ft. Mc-

Gray, Rishel Pilot 'Rebel' To Victory

With a winning time of 1:00.31, Jim Gray and Austin Rishel nosed out last week's winners in the second race of the spring series at the Wallace Creek boathouse Saturday. Under winds ranging from 15 to 30 knots, they were a scant 52 seconds ahead of Dave and Judy Marcan who placed second in 1:01.23 for the eight-mile course. A field of 10 "Rebel" class boats and their crews were entered.

With three races still to go in the series, the winners picked up 10½ points for their victory. The Mareans tallied another nine to add to the five and one half scored for last week's win.

Points vary according to the number of entries in each race. The final race will be run as a feature at the aqua show to be held at the boathouse on May 24.

Good winds and bright days were assets to a full weekend at the boathouse as a capacity turnout was hosted Saturday and Sunday.

Mixed Keg Loop Slated To Commence May 19

A Mixed Bowling League will be formed at the Paradise Point Officer's club. Anyone wishing to affiliate may do so by calling either Mrs. Ralph Bixby (6-6601) or Major Paul Wood (6-6371).

The keg loop will get under way commencing May 19. All persons must sign up prior to May 16. Four man teams will be entered. However, the league secretary will assign any individual to a team if they so desire.

The league will run for approximately 17 weeks throughout the summer months.

Pherson, John Hellmer pitched one of his finest games of the year only to suffer his first setback of the campaign.

The Lejeune hurler gave up nine hits for six runs, struck out one while walking two. Three of the winners' runs were unearned as the Marines committed three costly errors.

The locals' lone run came in the seventh when Don Boyer singled across Keller who had previously binged.

The varsity got back to its winning ways when they swept a two-game series from Ft. Gordon (7-0 and 8-1) and wound up the road trip Sunday with a 9-2 victory over Shaw AFB.

Jim Herrington won his second game of the year when he blanked Ft. Gordon in the opener behind a five five-hit hurling performance. In facing 32 batters, Herrington fanned six and walked only one.

The Marines came to life early when they scored in the initial frame on Keller's single which sent Lacity home. Five were added in the second with Norton exploding a double and Mick Taylor and Uremovich each contributing singles.

Smith played the role of the relief artist in the second Ft. Gordon fray when he relieved starter Jim Donnelly after four frames and as a result picked up his sixth win of the campaign in the seven-inning affair.

The Lejeune hurler pitched a two-hitter the rest of the way while striking out three and issuing one free pass. The Marines collected seven hits.

The Army nine went ahead momentarily in the second. Lejeune was unable to tally until the fourth when Uremovich scored an unearned run. One more was added in the next frame with Lacity doubling (See MARINES ADD THREE, Page 10)

Bernier Raps First Pitch For Homer In Pup Win

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups dropped two games while winning one in last week's baseball play. The lone win came at the expense of Beaufort in a 4-2 victory.

Joe Bernier started the proceedings as he poled the first delivery off losing pitcher P. Hassell for a homer to put the Pups ahead 1-0 in the Beaufort contest. In the same inning, the Devilpups tallied two more times before their uprising was halted.

One more marker was added in the sixth. Leading the high school attack was John Lowe with two bingles in four trips to the plate.

Art Potts and Dick Moore combined on a one-hit pitching performance, allowing two runs while the Lejeunites picked up six blows.

Earlier in the week, the Pups were held to three hits and the same number of runs as Richlands dropped the locals with an eight-hit barrage good for four tallies.

The Wildcast went ahead in the

first inning, 2-0, only to have the Devilpups tie the score in the fourth on an error, walk and two hits.

However, pitcher John Dunning was unable to hold the eventual winners as Richlands came back to tally single runs in the sixth and seventh.

Lejeune scored once more in the last frame and threatened with two base runners. However, the fire was extinguished when a Pup was called out on interference.

Monday, Jones Central stopped the Pups on a one-hitter by Joe Spence and 5-2 victory margin.

Jim McCarville was the losing pitcher and banded out the only hit for the Pups in the losing cause. The young hurler gave up six hits while his teammates were committing five costly errors.

The Pups host Swansboro this afternoon in the wind up of the season. Their record now stands at 4-5.



LEAD OFF HOMER—Joe Bernier crosses the plate after he rapped the first pitch of the ball game for a home run against Beaufort. The Pups went on to take the tilt, 4-2, behind the combined one-hit hurling of Art Potts and Dick Moore. Watching the action is the visitors' catcher, Paul Halsey.



1956 NORTH CAROLINA FISHING RULES—I received a call recently that a couple of marines had been picked up by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission for not having licenses. The report further stated that there was a misunderstanding on the part of the marines as to what constitutes residence in N. C. and the use of a given type of bait.

In order to help clear up some of the confusion that exists, I thought I'd set forth some of the requirements for servicemen: All non-residents over 12 years of age must obtain a non-resident fishing license. Non-resident servicemen and their families assigned to military facilities in the State are authorized to use a State resident fishing license. A county license may be obtained only after having lived in the county for a period of six months; in other words, in order to establish eligibility for a resident fishing license in North Carolina, a person must have lived in the State for at least six months immediately preceding the date of making application for said license. All licenses expire with the calendar year except the combination hunting and fishing license, which runs from August 1 to July 31. No license is required for any type of salt water fishing. If in doubt about requirements about a license, call the Base Warden at phone 75319, and 73314 after hours.

Also, all anglers should read paragraph 1005, Base Regulations. One statement from these regulations requires, "All persons fishing on the reservation must observe current Federal and State fishing laws." An adage—"It's better to be safe than sorry."

Fishing license fees for North Carolina are as follows:

State resident combination hunt. & fish. license	\$5.25
State resident fishing license	4.10
County resident fishing license	1.10
One-day resident fishing permit	.60
Nonresident one-day fishing permit	1.10
Nonresident State fishing license	6.10
Special resident trout license	1.10
Special nonresident trout license	2.10

Here is a picture of Master Sergeant H. Aab, Food Service School, MCSS, MCB, with his 44 pound channel bass caught this past week at the Topsail pier.

Sergeant Aab truthfully said that this fish is one pound under one caught by Sergeant Stanley Reed which had been previously reported to this column. To catch this monster, Sergeant Aab used a cut mullet fish finder.

NAGS HEAD—Largemouth bass are now hitting lures in waters of Dare Coast, and the fish were averaging out at six pounds each. The baits used were a buck-tail lure, Johnson Silver spoons and porkrind.

It was also reported, at my request, that fresh water fishing has been very good in East Lake waters recently according to game protector W. S. White. He stated that the fish have been more plentiful than the anglers.

FISHING RODEO—South Eastern North Carolina Beach Association's 13th Annual Fishing Rodeo got under way last week, May 1, and will continue through November 30.

Prizes will be given at the end of the season for the largest of the 24 salt water species eligible in the Rodeo.

The area included in the Rodeo is from Swansboro to the South Carolina line, and every fisherman is eligible to enter. NO PRIOR REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

Entry blanks will be available at all fishing piers, weighing stations and charter boats in the area. These blanks, when filled out, should be mailed to SENCBA, Box 285, Wilmington, N. C., Marines are urged to enter this contest.



LOOK, MA! ONE SKI—Roger Montague of the Wallace Creek boat-house might be saying this as he practices for the coming aquatic show to be given on the opening day of the boatshow, May 24, largest of Camp Lejeune's boating facilities. The day-long show will cover all the activities handled there plus rides in available craft. Picnic areas will be open for those wishing to spend the day.

Dashman, Miler Outstanding In Inter-Squad Meet May

Camp Lejeune's varsity cindermen were inactive this week as North Carolina college cancelled Saturday's meet at the college campus.

However, the coaches broke the local team down into two separate units for an inter-squad meet Saturday morning. Pat Altieri's crew won a close meet over Al Terry's trackmen by a 60-55 margin.

Outstanding performances were turned in by sprinter Tom Jennings who ran a 0:9.9 in the century after getting off to a poor start and by last year's All-Marine mile winner, Glen Wood, who was clocked in his specialty at 4:26.8.

Tony Szalkowski neared the All-Marine hammer mark with a toss of 144'6", approximately a half-foot off the listed record.

The track team will travel to Ft. Bragg May 17 to meet the

82nd Airborne Division squad. Shaw AFB will be hosted the following week and the dual portion of the season will conclude with a tentatively scheduled meet here against North Carolina col-

lege. Already entered in the Marine Track and Field meet to be held at this Base are co. Cherry Point, 3rd division, Parris Island and



CO-CAPTAINS—Pat Altieri, left, and Al Terry have been co-captains for the 1956 varsity track squad. Altieri has been all-around performer in the weight events while Terry has been outstanding in the dashes. The local track squad is currently undefeated. The next meet will be against the 82nd Airborne on May 17 in an away encounter.

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

Paradise Point pro, Ducky Miller, tied for ninth spot in the Carolina Open at Goldsboro this past weekend. He fired a 291 to rank with the leaders in the Carolina classic.

Hq. Bn. maintained their lead in Base play by defeating the foursome from USNH Serv. Bn. stayed in second place by downing MCSS and Engr. Sch. Bn. took MP and Gd. Bn. in a sudden death play-off. First ITR was idle this week.



JIM BUTLER

There will be a tournament held on May 10-11 and 24-25 for the Navy Relief Society. Included in the competition will be pitching and putting, closest to the pin on the Number 2 hole, and closest to pin on Number 18, and an 18-hole blind bogey tourney.

Camp Lejeune's junior golfers will hold a meeting Saturday at 9 a.m., followed by a tournament.

CL Junior Riflemen Vie For Three Class Honors

Matches have been scheduled for the Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle club on May 13 and 20. Participation will be for club members only at the D-6 indoor range.

Marksmen, firing from the prone position, will fire at 6 p.m., May 13, with the Sharpshooters going at 8 p.m. the same evening using both prone and sitting positions. Experts shooting from all but off-hand, will compete at 8 p.m., May 20.

Two medals are being offered in each class and one for the high over-all score.

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0512 1901	0056 1056
Saturday	0511 1902	0036 1155
Sunday	0510 1903	0110 1251
Monday	0509 1904	0143 1344
Tuesday	0508 1905	0213 1438
Wednesday	0506 1905	0243 1531
Thursday	0507 1906	0315 1623

Tide Table

	High	Low	Low
	Time	Time	Time
Friday	1222 1317	0611 1832	
Saturday	0944 1317	0712 1935	
Sunday	0141 1422	0803 2038	
Monday	0239 1516	0856 2135	
Tuesday	0333 1605	0945 2226	
Wednesday	0423 1650	1030 2311	
Thursday	0508 1721	1112 2353	

Marines Add Three Victories While Losing Two On

(Continued from Page 9)

home Salyer. Salyer in turn doubled across Charley Armstrong in the sixth to help account for two runs.

Mitch Tomaszewicz won his third tilt when he scattered nine hits against Shaw with the losers finally scoring single runs in the last two frames. In going the distance, Tomaszewicz walked three while gaining five strikeouts.

Lacity exploded a triple to score Tomaszewicz after the latter had singled in the third for the initial Lejeune run.

Singles by Cliff Simpson and Salyer and a double by Taylor sent three across in the sixth.

Norton and Uremovich contributed the deciding hits in the seventh as the Marines came up with three more runs.

Simpson tripled in the last frame to send Taylor and Uremovich

home as Lejeune tallied markers. Simpson paced attack by banging out five trips to the plate. Uremovich drove in four in the batting surge.

Midway Park's Nine Adds Two

Midway Park's squad picked up two victories last week to increase their record to eight games with one back to mar their record.

Sunday, Midway Park's Camp Geiger, 7-2. The evening, Harold Peck led the distance against in an 11-3 win.

Outstanding performance was John Dominick's defensive efforts in Lejeune's loss to three tallies.

Group II Stops 8th Marines In Division Exhibition

In an exhibition baseball game Saturday afternoon Group II outlasted the 8th Marines, 11-8, at the latter's ballpark which begins this week.

It was a hitter's battle all the way with the exception of a strong pitching performance turned in by Group II's Joe Gueco, who silenced the 8th Marines' bats with three innings of shutout ball.

In the top of the fourth, Group II opened the doors to victory when outfielder Tom Bierwiler led off the inning with a single to left and advanced to third on two wild pitches. Angelo Varichello followed with a sharp single to bring in Bierwiler with the first run of the ballgame.

Group II, who stayed ahead for the remainder of the contest, scored their second run of the inning when rightfielder Bill Hessler rapped a double to send Gueco onto across the plate.

The 8th Marines closed to 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth stanza when center Penrose binged to send Sam Djeus in from.

In the top half of the sixth, Group II's Al Woolley led the winners a wide margin with men on first and he sent a towering upward left field. Player Campbell lost the ball allowing Woolley to base paths, with the base runners tallying making the score stand.

Leading the Group II effort Varichello and rightfielder who each collected in four trips to the plate.

Tri-Command Highlights

Corps Base

L. Parker and Tech-
nical Sergeant DeLuca
in ceremonies
office of Brigadier
General R. Brunelli, Base
general. In January,
Parker and DeLuca
made the famous
and Okinawa landings
of War II and received
Star with Combat V
Sergeant DeLuca served
Solomon Islands in
II and also made the
ding. In 1951 he was
Marine Division dur-
ing at Inchon.

Force Troops

en students of the
ons School, 8th Comm
ed at informal cere-
in the battalion class-
2. Leading the class
ene E. Brown who at-
6 per cent average,
r at the graduation ex-
fector Charles L. Brady,
ficer, 8th Comm Bn.,
ed the diplomas.

W. Hamilton, com-
micer of the 1st Radio
d a letter of appen-
the Commandant
y Security Training
t. Devens, Mass. The
in appreciation for
assistance in the
minor of the advance-
lass.

William D. Benner and
st Class David M.
William H. Rose, all
Co., extended their
or one year and left

for duty in Yokoshuka, Japan.

Staff Sergeant Robert H. Hart
has been assigned duty at the
Naval Security Group Activity,
San Miguel, Philippines, and
Corporals Larry B. Hill, Donald
W. Bristol and Private First
Class Leonard Roberts are un-
dergoing instruction at Commu-
nication Technician School, Im-
perial Beach, Calif. All were
with 1st Radio Co.

Air Facility

Sergeant Oscar Brown, VMO-1,
has returned from ABC school at
Force Troops, Camp Geiger. He
has been assigned to the Squadron
defense team.

Technical Sergeant George B.
Ward, personnel chief for MAG-
26, is en route to the Far East.
Ward will spend 30 days leave
in East Syracuse, N. Y., with his
family before proceeding to the
west coast.

Private First Class Theodore R.
Foley, H&S-26, has completed
the ABC defense monitor course
at MCAS, Cherry Point.

MAG-26 personnel section has
announced that 192 enlisted per-
sonnel will be promoted to cor-
poral and sergeant during May
and June. Of this number, 95
will become corporals and 35
will become sergeants during
May, and 39 and 23 will be ele-
vated to corporal and sergeant,
respectively, during June.

Technical Sergeant Thomas O.
Robeson, Comm chief, MAG-26,
was awarded a meritorious most
last week by Lieutenant Colonel
Wallace J. Slappey Jr., command-
ing officer, MABS-26. Robeson was

cited for his outstanding work in
the Comm section from August,
1956, until the present.

Staff Sergeant John L. Dural,
VMO-1, was awarded a meritori-
ous mast by his commanding of-
ficer, Lieutenant Colonel Allan
C. Hendley. Dural was cited for
his performance of duty during
PHIBEX 1-58.

First Lieutenant R. E. Hill re-
cently completed the officers le-
gal course at Newport, R. I. Lieut-
enant Hill is a pilot in VMO-1.

2nd Division

Lee R. Schlegel was promoted to
sergeant major at the Second Ma-
rines last week, while Ralph J.
Shay received his warrant as first
sergeant.

Some 120 men in the 2nd Serv.
Regt. were promoted at mass
promotion ceremonies May 1.
The warrants ranged from pri-
vate first class to staff sergeant.

"A" Co., 2nd Anti-Tank Bn. an-
nounces the promotion of George
J. Belancin to sergeant and Her-
schel T. Lamb to corporal.

Second Shore Party Bn. promot-
ed nine men to sergeant and 12
to corporal at ceremonies held
May 2.

Reenlisting for six years last
week were Sergeant Edwin D.
Tidwell, H&S, 2nd Med. Bn.,
Staff Sergeant Harris M. Parker,
"F" Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines,
Corporal William R. Carr, 3rd
Bn., Sixth Marines, and Private
First Class Robert N. Garnsey,
H&S, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines.

Also reenlisting last week were
Corporal Alex P. Morrison Jr.,
H&S, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, Cor-
poral Joseph L. Storzun, "M" Co.,
3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, Corporal
Lawrence A. Fullerton, H&S, 2nd
Motor Transport Bn., and Private
First Class Larry F. Cotton of the
Sixth Marines.

Second Marines claim to have
the highest number of reenlist-
ments in the Division for the
month of April; 21 shipped over-
—19 of them for the first time
and all except one for six years.

Meritorious mast was awarded to
Sergeant William H. Swartz, "E"
Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, for
graduating with top honors in the
2nd Division NCO Leadership
School, Class of April 25. He placed
first over some 50 other stu-
dents with a 96.89 per cent aver-
age. Mast was presented to him by
his commanding officer, Colonel
R. C. Burns.

Private First Class Ronald L.
Sousa was commended by his com-
manding officer, Lieutenant Colo-
nel R. C. Walker, for standing first
in the Cook's Course at the Food
Service School, MCSS. He maintain-
ed an average of 86.62 per cent.



AXES AND HATCHETS—Off to a huge Boy Scouts of America
Camporee at Greenville, N. C., last weekend were three Scout Packs
from Camp Lejeune. Loading on buses the Scouts left Friday, set
camp at Greenville and took part in the many Scouting activities at
the Camporee. They returned Sunday afternoon after a well-rounded
work-out in the field.

Three Scout Troops Attend Eastern Carolina Camporee

Axes and hatchets in hand, pa-
trol flags and electric lanterns
swinging, three Camp Lejeune Boy
Scout troops joined more than 2-
300 Scouts throughout the East
Carolina region for a weekend
camporee which began last Friday
at Greenville, N. C., and ended
Sunday afternoon.

Troops 90, 190 and 390 from Le-
jeune were among the thousands
of Scouts taking part in what is the
largest yearly Scout gathering in
this area.

Reporting to their area headquar-
ters on Friday, the Scouts set up
a troop and patrol camp, bulletin
board and exhibits and then got ac-
quainted with neighboring troops.
After a supper hour and cleanup
they went visiting before holding
a troop camp fire at 6 p.m. Tatoo
went at 10 p.m. and taps at 10:15
p.m.

Saturday morning's schedule
found the troops in their area for
judging of projects, followed by
a cleanup. They attended two
Camporee Scoutcraft events and
at 5:30 p.m. held retreat assembly

for formal lowering of the flag
Area campfires that evening were
followed by taps at 10 p.m.

After the close of the convoca-
tion program in which troop per-
sonal winners and patrol ribbon
winners were announced, the troops
left for Lejeune.

During the Camporee, dedicated
to the theme "Onward For God and
My Country," special emphasis was
placed on troop leadership, ad-
vancement, conservation, safety,
camping, citizenship and many other
aspects of Boy Scout activities.

All patrols were encouraged to
do their own cooking and waste
heating with charcoal and to set up
their camps in a neat and orderly
manner. Earning points for waste
movement made during the Campo-
ree, each pack was awarded points
for having such things as patrol
medical forms filled out before
hand, a patrol "Good Turn," pro-
camporee training, a safety project,
the Scout camping done since the
1957 camporee, for keeping a year
round patrol log and for conserva-
tion projects.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1—Heap | 22—Note of scale | 39—Martini |
| 2—Collection of facts | 23—ice-cream | 40—volcano |
| 3—Self | 24—Knave at cards | 41—Flaps |
| 4—Crawl | 25—Bristles | 42—Female ruffs |
| 5—Wife of Zeus | 26—Plural ending | 43—Skill |
| 6—Name of City of Brotherhood | 27—Concealed | 44—Falsehood |
| 7—Love | 28—High card | 45—Ninth |
| 8—Norman god | 29—Roman tyrant | 46—Anglo-Saxon money |
| 9—Inquire | 30—Lubricate | 47—Openwork fabric |
| 10—Man's nickname | 31—River in Italy | 48—Newspaper |
| 11—Lace | 32—Word of honor | 49—Postscript |
| | 33—(table) | |

ans Demanding High Political Price Summit Meeting: Secretary Dulles

Note: The following
current events is pub-
lished in the bottom
of the page. The
State's foreign
policy briefs, to insure
the developments
affect their future
are of the free world.

Dulles says that the Russians will
insist on the equating of certain
Eastern European governments
such as Czechoslovakia and Ruman-
ia with such Western governments
as those of the United Kingdom,
France and Italy.

DISARMAMENT — To get serious
disarmament talks under
way once again is a prime ob-
jective of the United States, ac-
cording to Francis O. Wilcox,
Assistant Secretary of State for
International Organization Af-
fairs. Speaking before the
New Hampshire Council on
World Affairs, Mr. Wilcox told
how the U. S. in mid-March, af-
ter consulting with other U.N.
members, had suggested informally
to Soviet U.N. representa-
tives "steps which could lead to
an early resumption of the

talks."

**TRADE, RECIPROCITY OR RE-
TALIATION** — "Both job security
and national security demand an
enlightened trade policy," Presi-
dent Eisenhower stressed in an
address last week before the Na-
tional Conference on International
Trade Policy. The President told
some 1,400 participants that the
advantageous position the U.S.
enjoys in its trade with other na-
tions would be endangered if we
and other nations engaged in re-
strictive trade practices.

**NEW HAPPENINGS THROUGH-
OUT THE WORLD** — Rio de Jan-
eiro — Brazil has become the first
nation to receive a \$350,000 mari-
time U. S. Cash grant as part of
the atomic-for-peace program of
financial assistance for foreign re-
search reactor projects.



Blvd.
It is open from 8 a.m. until sunset, Tuesdays
days. The course is open the same hours each Mon
the clubhouse is closed on that day.

THE GREAT AMERICAN
For baseball fans, young baseball player wins one of the and finds he is in a finally proves it is counts. There are a pix (89 min.)