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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1957

NO. 11



IN THE ACT—Early this morning, the photographer above photograph of a man who called himself a "leprew, sure and begorry, we know there is no such animal. mination found the man to be searching for a four-leaf St. Patrick's Day, next Sunday. Under the hat was Sgt. IRISH (naturally) of Sub Unit 1, H&S, Eighth Marines.

Traffic Accident Rate Shows Sharp Decline

er-ending battle against
le accidents seems to
off here at Camp Le-
the present. Last year
e, eight local Marines
nt from roll-call be-
otor vehicle accidents.
re dead.

time of this writing,
e been two Camp Le-
lities, proving that the
gram has curbed, to a
degree, the needless
on roads in this area.
extensive campaign of
Driving Council of
ejeune deserves some
the low fatality count

ne new traffic routes,
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on the Base, have re-
nces of minor or more
cidents, especially dur-
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up stations on the Base,
the practice of station-
ilitary policeman to ob-
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P's stationed at these
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but rather to ensure
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ty has been given this
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going on leave have
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ong with their leave pa-
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to arrive slowly and

SALES CLOSING.

m Clothing Stores will
d for inventory on the
g dates:

- March 22, 23, and 25.
- March 27, 28, and 29.
- March 27, 28, and 29.
- March 27, 28, and 29.
- March 27, 28, and 29.

New Barracks Are Proposed For Marines

A program to improve barracks and living conditions for future Marines will begin this summer at Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, according to the Navy Times.

This is the first step in a long-range plan to replace temporary billeting and messing facilities for recruits at Parris Island and San Diego as well as other major posts and stations.

Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, has predicted that all new recruits will be "comfortably housed" by 1960.

The project at Parris Island calls for erecting nine barracks of three stories each, one recruit battalion messhall, an administration building and one storehouse.

The plans include private quarters for duty drill instructors, which will be located close to the platoon squadbays.

Completion of the Parris Island project will result in the vacating and demolition of 169 huts, and a temporary messhall erected in 1942.

Transfer Quotas For Division Distributed

Transfer quotas from Headquarters Marine Corps are being more rapidly distributed through the company level in the 2nd Division in order to improve reenlistments, which suffered a drop of 19.17 per cent in January.

According to Capt. C. A. Boyd, Jr., Division reenlistment officer, this move is aimed toward giving eligible Marine within the division a better chance to get the duty stations they request upon reenlistment.

Unit quotas for March have been set, aiming for 108 reenlistments out of the approximately 893 Marines who will be eligible for separation.

\$22,110 Given By Lejeune Personnel

Final figures, as tabulated by Col. A. E. O'Neil, chairman of the 1957 National Health Agencies fund drive, show that Camp Lejeune personnel contributed a total of \$22,110 during the sealed-envelope campaign which ended February 15.

This was a consolidated drive of eight major health organizations and was conducted in accordance with provisions of a new plan for charity donations for military personnel as directed by the Secretary of the Navy.

Under this new system, contributors were able to donate to the organization of their choice and this was insured through the use of the sealed-envelope method.

Camp Lejeune personnel, by their own designation, donated \$3,556 to the American Cancer Society, \$2,803 to the American Heart Association, \$1,095 to the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation, \$1,732 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, \$1,044 to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, \$2,960 to the National Society for Crippled Children, \$1,775 to the National TB Association, and \$1,788 to the United Cerebral Palsy Association. A total of \$3,354 was undesignat-

ed by the donors and, according to Colonel O'Neil, will be divided, percentage-wise, among the eight organizations.

Division led the Lejeune units in the total amount given with \$6,914 and was followed by Marine Corps Base units with \$5,395. Others in order were civilian employees with \$4,681, Force Troops with \$3,240, MAG-26 with \$1,414, and Marine Corps Air Facility with \$463.

Colonel O'Neil has also been selected as chairman of the 1957 American Red Cross drive which is now under way. The colonel will coordinate the efforts of all the unit co-chairmen in the appeal.

This campaign is being conducted in the same manner as the Health Agencies drive and is scheduled to end March 31.

Failure To Cancel Waiver Can Prove Costly To Some

Action prior to May 1 is required by all active duty personnel holding NSLI and USGLI insurance policies who have not lifted waivers on these plans.

Failure to cancel this waiver will result in a loss of benefits by dependents in case of the Marine's death on or after that date.

A serviceman who dies on or after May 1, 1957, and has in effect a USGLI or NSLI policy on the term or permanent plan which is under waiver, denies his widow, children or parents the increased VA dependency and indemnity compensation provided by the new Serviceman's and Veterans Survivor Benefits act which may otherwise be payable because of the Marine's death.

Death benefits would then be paid under the old law and would result in a definite loss.

Waiver action must begin with the individual policy holder and is not the responsibility of the VA. Counsel can be obtained from unit insurance officers concerning the

course of action to be taken.

According to ALMAR 5, no requests for action have been received from about half of in-service insurance policies currently under waiver.

This could be a costly error on the part of the Marine in the event of his death. However, if death should occur before the deadline and the waiver is still in effect, survivors would have the option of either the old or new plan.

If the policy has been reinstated, and death occurs to the serviceman, beneficiaries would receive benefits from both the Survivors Benefits law and the insurance policy.

The new Survivors Benefit act includes social security, dependency and indemnity compensation, death gratuity and the federal employee compensation act.

Retired personnel will be least affected by the waiver as they have a minimum social security requirement, and would get as many benefits under the old law.

Payments for reinstating insurance policies can be made by allotment or by direct check payment.

New Uniform To Be Tested

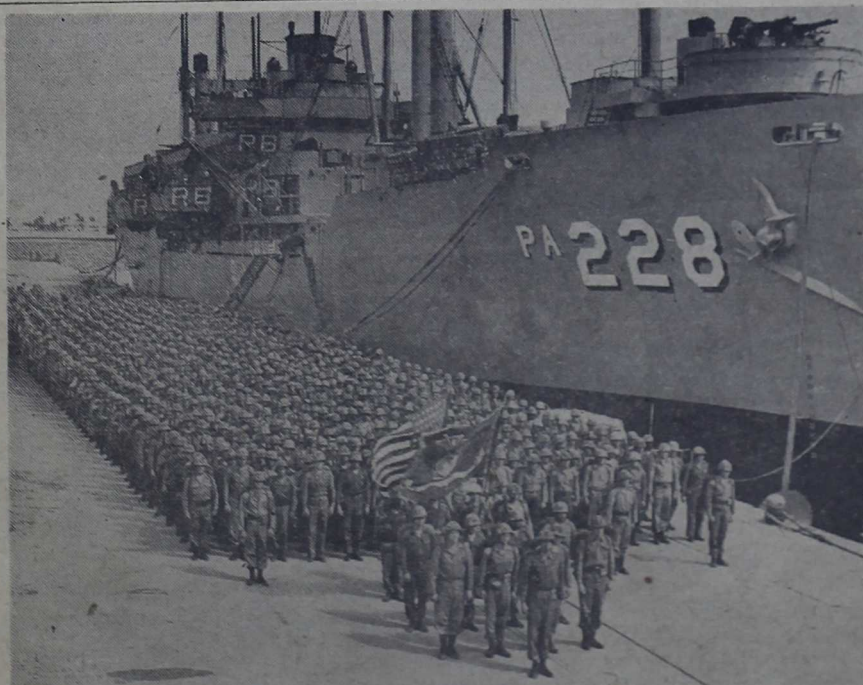
New light-weight green summer service uniforms for both, officers and enlisted personnel, will be wear-tested this summer, according to a recent HQMC release.

The new uniform consists of a green coat, trousers, cap cover with frame cap and khaki shirt with tie. It is not expected to be available for some time.

For officers and Staff NCO's, French cuffs and tie bar have already been approved by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The new optional French cuff shirts, to be worn with special cuff links and tie bar, will be available in the near future at MC Exchanges. Officers will wear silver Marine Corps emblems, while Staff NCO's will wear gold emblems on their links and bar.

Officers are authorized, at their option, to wear the new summer or winter service bellows coat. Master sergeants are not authorized to wear the bellows back coat.



BATTALION MASS IN FLORIDA—More than 1,000 Marines from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point were on liberty in the Miami area en route to Vieques. The Marines aboard the USS Rockbridge stopped at Port Everglades, Fla., on the first leg of their journey. At Port Everglades, over 200 men from Marine Aircraft Group-31, stationed at the Miami Marine Corps Air Station, joined the TRAEX group.

The 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, under the command of Lt. Col. Paul E. Becker, who is also troop commander aboard the Rockbridge, fell out on the docks at Port Everglades for a last-minute check before departing. The skipper of the Rockbridge is Capt. J. V. Smith, USN, son of the famed Marine general, H. M. "Howling Mad" Smith, now retired.

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.
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If you ask me...

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED SUNDAY, MARCH 17. WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE SAINT PATRICK'S DAY YOU CAN RECALL?

COL. W. R. COLLINS, Chief of Staff, G-3, Division—Saint Patrick's



Day 1945 marked my departure from the Island of Iwo Jima. I was then serving with the 5th Division and had spent an unpleasant month on the island. March 17 found me returning to Hawaii for a well-earned rest.

MAJ. J. E. FINNIGAN, Company Commander, Wpns. Co., Second Marines—Saint Patrick's



Day, which occurs on a Sunday will be memorable for me as I will have the privilege to celebrate three Masses. In all three I will be able to thank God for the gift of faith first given to my ancestors in beautiful Ireland many years ago by the Apostle of Ireland, Saint Patrick.

CAPT. C. E. McNALLY, Adjutant, 2nd Serv. Regt., Division — The



most memorable Saint Patrick's day I can recall was in New York City, 1949. I was attached to the V.T.U. section at 90 Church Street and was selected to represent the Marine Corps during the day's ceremony. My part was to present William O'Dwyer, then mayor of New York City, with a shamrock in honor of the occasion.

1ST LT. RAYMOND HASTINGS, Comm Officer, 2nd Serv. Regt., Division—Saint Patrick's



Day 1953 marks my most memorable March 17th. We followed the parade, held in New York, from 42nd Street (stopping frequently along the route for refreshments) to 86th Street. The various parties and celebrations held after the parade made that Saint Pat's Day outstanding for me.

Answer to Puzzle

ORAL MESS DAD
RALE ALEE ERE
BRATS OTTOMAN
SETUP PASTE
EPOPEE TALL
OF ROD GENOA
DIALED TARSUS
ANDES COB DT
LEON GARBLE
RISER LINED
STENTOR ELATE
AIR IDOL ATON
PES RETE CENT

Roving Reporter Returns With No News Story Learns True Scoop While Evading Raindrops

By SGT. RONALD R. WATTA
GLOBE Staff Writer

It was just one of those days last week when it looked like it would go on raining forever.

Not much going on around the Base because most of the training was secured. I knew if I went back to the office without a story the editor would give me one of those "looks." I guess all editors are the same; they just won't print blank pages.

I ducked into one of the barracks, figuring I would say, "at least I knew enough to get in out of the rain." I could just see the big smile on his face when I sprung that one. That's a joke in itself. Whoever saw a smiling editor?

I noticed a group of Marines down at the far end of the squadbay who were helping one of their buddies pack so I decided to "hide-out" for awhile by just mixing in until I could think of something better.

The Marine who was packing was not going on leave. He had been discharged. As I listened to the conversation, I decided the Corps was losing quite a seafarer because the guy was sure snowing the troops about the big deal he had lined up in civilian life.

From now on he was making \$300 a month—no more of this \$100 a month business. I was tempted to add my two cents to the conversation but then the vision of the smiling editor popped into my mind and I decided

that reporters without stories should be neither seen nor heard.

The ex-Marine kept harping on the big check he was going to get every month and how he was going to spend it. New car, flashy wardrobe, liberty every night; he sure had the troops green with envy. All but one that is; the sergeant across the squadbay who had quietly been shining his shoes.

All heads, including mine, turned when the sergeant said, "Let's take a paper and pencil and figure out just how big that check is."

He placed the shoes carefully on the deck and picked up a piece of writing paper. "First you have to figure how much your food is going to cost you a month," he said. "Then there's the room rent, clothing up-keep and taxes on the full amount of the check. Twenty to twenty-five percent of that \$300 is a conservative estimate for food alone. You can figure another 10 percent for clothing and you won't go wrong."

"Course you're the picture of health right now. It won't always be that way. Don't forget to put a few dollars a week away for medical expenses."

"Then there's that small item of protection. I mean insurance. Got to put some of that check in insurance policies because no one in civilian life is going to provide for your dependents if you don't."

The sergeant was still talking and I could see that \$300 check keep dwindling and dwindling.

"Course, I could go on about the cost of a civilian retirement plan and I could mention the many small items such as movies and the like which add up to a sizeable amount when they are piled one on top of the other, but I think you are getting the point," he said.

It sure looked like everyone was getting the point because that green look of envy was slowly changing to one of sober reflection.

The sergeant put the paper and pencil down then and started talking about a career in the Marine Corps. He had made his point with figures, but he wanted to make sure that the Marines in the barracks that day knew just what benefits they had that they always take for granted.

He mentioned hospitalization for Marines and their dependents, medical and dental care, legal assistance, commissary and exchange privileges, survivor benefits, travel allowance, reenlistment bonus, dislocation allowance, rations, unused leave, Contingency Option Act and retirement benefits.

"I could go on for hours talking about a career in the Corps," the tall lanky sergeant said, "but I have just touched on the financial aspects because that's what everyone seems to be interested in. There are other intangible things such as devotion to your country. Some day I'm going to look back on my life and say, it meant something—20 years of service to my country, and you know, if it wasn't for men like me, we wouldn't have a country. Sure I'm bragging! Why not, I'm

a Marine?"

About this time I that I was the only one ing next to the sea—law anyone else had moved the squadbay and were ed around the sergeant.

I don't know what maybe just listening to Marine talk—anyway, sudden surge of courage back and tell the editor didn't have a story because was nothing interesting at Camp Lejeune.

36,000 R Units Qu As Below

A bill to aid service living in substandard been passed by the now awaits action by If passed by the Senate 000 service families no substandard housing w ed on a rental basis ins ing up their full qua ance, according to the

In passing the bill, H House put on a commi ment providing that housing could be calle ard under the measure

Wherry housing was runner of Capehart h was built originally o basis.

The Defense Dept. is buy up many Wherry assign them as public Navy Times has report

Since a man in pub surrenders his full al the Wherry housing w under the bill, they m ed at a lower rate.

Rep. Charles E. Ben explained on the flo though smaller than ing, Wherry housing stand.

However, none of the now rated as subst Wherry housing. Last year the measu the Senate.

College H For Offic

A "College Degree P career Marine officers l nounced by HQMC to fied officers in obtaini lor's degree.

This program will ble officers to attend colleges or universitie time basis to fulfill i for a baccalaureate deg Permanent officers i of warrant officer th tenant colonel who ha college credits to obta grees in a maximum i months may qualify. sideration will be giv who have made an ef plete college studies duty hours.

The applicant's ava transfer, his career p his past performance also be considered.

Quotas have been i approximately 150 off ticipate in the programe time.

In the case of Na the accredited institut located near a Marine Station or a Marine Training Detachment.

Applications must i not later than six m to the start of the indicated in the appli For the summer a programs, applications Headquarters by Apr Instructions for apply trained in Marine C 1560.7.

Base Order Outlines Treatment Schedule For Benefit Of Camp Lejeune Dependents

The "Dependents' Medical Care Act," which became effective Dec. 7, 1956, greatly increased the medical coverage available to dependents and provided one more facet in the career incentive program for service personnel.

This new law provides for medical and surgical out-patient and in-patient treatment in certain authorized and designated Armed Forces medical facilities for all dependents, and in-patient hospital treatment from civilian sources for certain categories of dependents.

The care and treatment of military personnel of the Armed Forces is the primary mission of the medical department.

However, it is the desire of the medical department to provide the best possible service to dependents of Armed Forces personnel consistent with available personnel and facilities. Base Order 6321.1A outlines medical policies here.

Prior to receiving medical service at out-patient clinics, Naval hospitals or from civilian sources, dependents are required to have a valid identification card (DD Form 720) or NAVPERS form 1343, except in an emergency.

After July 1, 1957, the Dependents Authorization for Medical Care (DD Form 1173) shall be the primary means of identification.

During the period required to obtain an identification card, treatment will be given to dependents upon satisfactory proof of dependency.

In an effort to provide maximum service to the large number of dependents in this area, the following program has been arranged through the co-operative efforts of the U. S. Naval hospital and the Base dispensary.

Outpatient medical care for dependents is provided at the Base dispensary (Bldg. 15) and in the Pediatric Clinic (Bldg. 66) in accordance with the following plan.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sundays and holidays are limited by the reduced personnel on duty.

The following clinic schedule has been established:

Monday: Gynecology (female troubles), OPD clinic, general medicine, and pediatric clinic, general pediatrics.

Tuesday: OPD clinic—General medicine and skin diseases. Pediatric clinic—general pediatrics.

Wednesday: Gynecology and general medicine; Pediatric clinic—Emergencies, six week check for well babies and routine inoculations.

Thursday: OPD clinic—confirmation of pregnancies and chest X-ray. Pediatric clinic—general pedi-

atrics (8 a.m. to 11 a.m.)

Friday: Gynecology and general medicine; Pediatrics—general pediatrics.

Saturday: General medicine, pediatric clinic—general pediatrics.

Real emergencies will be seen at any time.

The Family Clinic, Ward 1, U. S. Naval hospital, accepts dependent maternity outpatients in accordance with the following schedule.

Old prenatal — Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

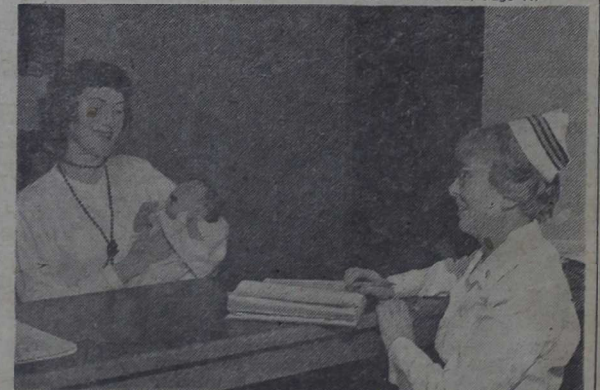
Registration for new prenatal; by appointment from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

New prenatal — Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. by appointment.

Abnormal prenatal — Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Post partum — Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

(See MEDICARE, Page 11)



CHECKING IN—Sherry Lynn Powell lies noisily in the arms of Mrs. Shirley Powell while registering for treatment at the Children's Clinic. Lt. Margaret McKinnon, USN, Nurses' Corps, signs Mrs. Powell in the registry. Sherry, five months old, has a cold, thus the cause for exercising the vocal chords.

Saint Patrick's Day

Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award
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.
WMJ. GEN. JOSEPH C. BURGER
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Officer in Charge
Assistant Editor
Sports Editor
Reporters
Maj. Douglas T. Kane
MSG. John H. Funk
MSG. James F. Conley
Sgt. Harry B. Duke
Sgt. James V. Graham, Cpl. Thomas P.
Barfield, Cpl. Jean R. Davis
GOETTS MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE
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without written permission of AFPS and NCS. All photos, illustrations, and
articles must be submitted to the GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N. C., for review and
approval.

Sunday will be a fine day for the Irish. The "Wearing of the Green" will be no novelty for the Marines, whether of Irish descent or not, but undoubtedly, those from the "old sod" will sport a green tie or a green strip of cloth on their laps.

The Irish are a proud people, and with good cause. Theirs is a proud and happy country.

Each man's ancestry or nationality has good cause for pride, for one or many reasons.

Just what is considered to be "American" is doubtful, for only those of Indian ancestry might be considered wholly "American." Very few people living in this country have no hint of blood from another land.

Many common expressions are addressed to persons of different races, colors or creeds. These expressions, though seemingly harmless, dig deep into the minds of those to which they are addressed.

A man has a name; a man has a rank; a man has a pride. His pride is based on his background, which includes any foreign blood he may possess.

His pride stems also from many other roots, but roots imported from other countries are what comprise this country's ideals and objectives.

It is our responsibility to respect another person's background just as we expect him to respect ours.

Dixie Service

[illegible]

Chaplain's Corner

about how their children use the
three time.
In Scouting, more than two mil-
lion girls between the ages of sev-
een and 17 are learning in the
three time to take care of a home,
able to be good sports, and pos-
sible to be good citizens.
Important, to be good citizens.
The Girl Scout community exists here and in
other communities due to the vol-
unteer services of women to serve
as troop leaders, men who give
their time as consultants and girls
who are looking for fun and ad-
venture, along with all the chil-
dren-building activities offered by
the Girl Scouts.
These people are making good
citizens as well as making Girl
Scouts a family affair.
Last Sunday the Scouts and
Brownies attended church services
in their uniforms.
Girl Scout Week will come to
close tomorrow after a parade by
the Scouts and Brownies at the
camp school parade ground at
10 a.m. The exhibits will be in the
school auditorium and may be seen
immediately after the parade.
Everyone is cordially invited to
share in this closing ceremony.

"Dad will never know," With these words the boy hastily poured the rest of the corn into a large hole at the end of the row. Tossing aside the empty bag, he trotted off toward the creek for a swim.

"Well, son, let's see how your corn is growing. It ought to be away up by now," said his dad several weeks later. Out in the field they beheld a strange sight. The first row was evenly spaced with tall green stalks heavily-laden with large ears. This was the row the father had planted. The second row looked pretty good, too. The third was flat at the near end, but down by the creek the stalks were very thick. There was no fourth row! Just a huge dense thicket at the far end. The leaves were so tightly pressed together that no ears had been formed. The other six rows of the small field were bare except for weeds.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a Penny Party next Wednesday in the Tarrytown Community Bldg. at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes. The admission is 25 cents and the public is invited.

PENNY PARTY.

—**GENE BISHOP ANDRESS,**
Asst. Division Chaplain.

That's what makes it all worthwhile. For it takes its sake.

gallantry and sacrifice, with a tragic pride, in all he responds to it—something in the spirit which is a fundamental part of a human being which is stirred by a more strongly and deeply in us than we know. But we can't get away from the feeling of pride—it or, we find futility the necessity of such sacrifice—of life's effort, laid as a sacrifice, in line of duty. We find it needed for an actual, physical life; it can be the pride of service, which makes it right, and lay down one's life for one's country.

death. The pride of service, which makes it right, and feeling that there is something stronger than sadness in the field of honor, July, 1942 — without suddenly last are honored — "In sad but proud memory of my husband look at that column of the LONDON TIMES where the we craven we are, or how little we like being heroic in endure the lesser trials and, sometimes, the greater our instant rather than a reason—and gives that which is almost impossible to put into words, but it wells up— it is done. There's one great thing that upholds us— it is a great measure, to do. It's a hard lesson to master, but "And that's just what the understanding service will yourselves—otherwise you're just airing your own private in the course of discussion, keep your destructive or have constructive criticism to offer, or hopes of development. "Once I heard the finest officer I ever knew say, of everything being just wrong.

must spare him that extra anxiety—the recital of income and— or ten thousand men for whose safety he is responsible already burdened with the care and welfare of a hundred him down the more with matters for which he has no and her spirit sags dreadfully from loneliness, so that she with the minimum of complaint all while her heart and the man she cares for. To keep her cheerful and may a high heart in face of separation, discomfort, and may an asset and not a liability. It's a struggle to keep a brain "Certainly she's got no easy road to follow if she's grievance.

comes no easier if the wife insists on treating it as as much during the stress of war time. The parties are ready for such emergencies—and even civilians have notice—it's one of those things he's trained and paid may have to leave to join his regiment on less than "It's even possible, when there's a war on, that whod'd like to have her family together for the holiday hundreds of men to sea just in order to cause distress and likely that the fellow higher up is just being hard-boiled from his family—even admirals have families occasionally for, after all, he's not only a man aboard who's beloved sea just before Christmas ten to one it's due to some important, but it's a ship on which one's husband is ever "Nothing which depends on human agency is ever being run all wrong by those at the top.

man that the game's not worth the candle and that the widely persuasion of this sort is enough to convince a tion or a personal grudge on the part of the authorities, or that his admiral is showing favoritism, and that any welcomes orders are probably due entirely to lack of it or that his admiral is showing favoritism, and that any regates to themselves, their suspicion that his general is and inconveniences for him by their complaints of it. "On the other hand, they can make it a series of tribute no little to his efficiency and happiness in his can help to keep him feeling that way all his life, and will, considering it, probably, the finest profession in the be in mind that their husband went into this life of going to be to the service. And there's quite a lot they can going to be to them, but there's every question of what they are going to be to them. There's no question of what good the benefits to wives. "For the service. The service will be to the citizens of a nation with any altruistic the to the young man about to marry. "Don't. For the service they do try to help rather than hinder. The service will know that she can take it. If not, she'd better follow the comprehension of what their husband's profession demands they do try to help rather than hinder. The service will poverty, and discomfort more gladly than others, but it is are such a noble lot, or that they can bear separation. "And much the same code applies to the wives. It's and he was supposed to have understood that before he whose standards he was bound to uphold. The service is sufficient reason to sever his connection with the or "for the good of the service," and that, once proved, is falls short of the high traditions of his profession. It reads justifies the demand for resignation or discharge of any "In our Army, Navy, and Marine Corps there's a phrase abnegation for the woman who marries him.

blinking the fact that it means self-sacrifice for the man something which will have first call upon them, and thereby that he has undertaken to dedicate his life and his body henceforth to be his paramount object. The very word is pertore, give up the idea that his own comfort and content certain: anyone who enters it, or who is even connected with and in how high esteem you hold its importance. But in the world—or the most menial. It depends on the position "Now, 'service' is a curious word. It may be the set me thinking deeply. It was an article concerning the life which I, myself, lived for many years and somehow of this article gave me a certain sense of complete aspiration. It was an account of some of the experiences which fall to of anyone who marries an officer or enlisted man in the or Marine Corps. As I read it seemed to me that the wife in some strange fashion, missed the whole point of what life is meant to be. She had translated it entirely into a advantages and disadvantages to herself; it became a deprived her.

that the wife service had to offer her, personally—or of what

WASHINGTON POST

that its inspiring message be passed along to all Marston dependents:

"Lately I saw an article in the WASHINGTON POST

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Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award

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.

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Saint Patrick's Day

Sunday will be a fine day for the Irish. The "Wearing of the green" will be no novelty for the Marines, whether of Irish descent or not, but undoubtedly, those from the "old sod" will sport a green tie or a green strip of cloth on their lapels.

The Irish are a proud people, and with good cause. Their's is a proud and happy country.

Each man's ancestry or nationality has good cause for pride, for one or many reasons.

Just what is considered to be "American" is doubtful, for only those of Indian ancestry might be considered wholly "American." Very few people living in this country have no hint of blood from another land.

Many common expressions are addressed to persons of different races, colors or creeds. These expressions, though seemingly harmless, dig deep into the minds of those to which they are addressed.

A man has a name; a man has a rank; a man has pride. His pride is based on his background, which includes any foreign blood he may possess.

His pride stems also from many other roots, but roots imported from other countries are what comprise this country's ideals and objectives.

It is our responsibility to respect another person's background just as we expect him to respect ours.



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment
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—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Bldg. 328, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service.

DAILY

0900—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)

TUESDAY

1945—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

THURSDAY

0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship
SUNDAY
1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for Children

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

1930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Service

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2000—Tarawa Terrace School, Midweek Service

SUNDAY

1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Sunday School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Evening Worship

CATHOLIC

DAILY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0930—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg., Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0915—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass
1230—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1240—New River MCAF, Mass

1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass (Friday 1200)

1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1600—Camp School, Catechism Class
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions and Benedictions

THURSDAY

1600—Camp School, Catechism Class
SATURDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confessions
1900—Camp Brig, Confessions
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Confessions

Character Building, Goal Of Girl Scouts On 45th Birthday

The Girl Scout organization, this week observing its 45th anniversary, offers reassurance and tangible help to parents who worry about how their children use their free time.

In Scouting, more than two million girls between the ages of seven and 17 are learning in their free time to take care of a home, to be healthy, to get along with people, to be good sports, and, most important, to be good citizens.

Girl Scouting exists here and in other communities due to the volunteer services of women to serve as troop leaders, men who give their time as consultants and girls who are looking for fun and adventure, along with all the character-building activities offered by the Girl Scouts.

These people are making good citizens as well as making Girl Scouting a family affair.

Last Sunday the Scouts and Brownies attended church services in their uniforms.

Girl Scout Week will come to a close tomorrow after a parade by the Scouts and Brownies at the Camp school parade ground at 2 p.m. The exhibits will be in the school auditorium and may be seen immediately after the parade.

Everyone is cordially invited to share in this closing ceremony.

Chaplain's Corner

"Dad will never know." With these words the boy hastily poured the rest of the corn into a large hole at the end of the row. Tossing aside the empty bag, he trotted off toward the creek for a swim.

"Well, son, let's see how your corn is growing. It ought to be way up by now," said his dad several weeks later. Out in the field they beheld a strange sight. The first row was evenly spaced with tall green stalks heavily laden with large ears. This was the row the father had planted. The second row looked pretty good, too. The third was fair at the near end, but down by the creek the stalks were very thick. There was no fourth row! Just a huge dense thicket at the far end. The leaves were so tightly pressed together that no ears had been formed. The other six rows of the small field were bare except for weeds.

Face crimson with shame, the boy stared at his toes. His wise father said in a quiet voice full of compassion, "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The boy never forgot the lesson learned in the hardest of schools—experience. The words of his father stayed in his heart. Following their teaching, he sowed good deeds and reaped a happy life—for a good crop follows a careful planting as surely as a poor crop follows a careless planting!

"God will never know!" With these words many an individual carelessly sows the good seed given him by his Maker. Others throw in wild seed, thinking, "Even if God knows, He can't do anything about it!" Let a boy's mistake keep you constantly aware of the truth of these words from Galatians 6:7, 8, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap Life Eternal."

—GENE BISHOP ADDRESS,
Asst. Division Chaplain.

PENNY PARTY

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a Penny Party next Wednesday in the Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg. at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes. The admission is 25 cents and the public is invited.

Commandant Receives An Inspiring Message

WASHINGTON—The following letter was received from a Marine recently by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, CMC, H. that its inspiring message be passed along to all Marine dependents:

"Lately I saw an article in the WASHINGTON POST set me thinking deeply. It was an article concerning the life which I, myself, lived for many years and somehow of this article gave me a certain sense of complete astonishment. It was an account of some of the experiences which fall of anyone who marries an officer or enlisted man in or Marine Corps. As I read it seemed to me that the whole of life is meant to be. She had translated it entirely into advantages and disadvantages to herself; it became a what the service had to offer her, personally—or of was deprived her.

"Now, 'service' is a curious word. It may be the price in the world—or the most menial. It depends on the person and in how high esteem you hold its importance. But certain: anyone who enters it, or who is even connected with it, give up the idea that his own comfort and convenience be his paramount object. The very word that he has undertaken to dedicate his life and his being something which will have first call upon them, and the blinking the fact that it means self-sacrifice for the man abnegation for the woman who marries him.

"In our Army, Navy, and Marine Corps there's a philosophy justifies the demand for resignation or discharge of a man falls short of the high traditions of his profession. It really 'for the good of the service,' and that, once proved, is sufficient reason to sever his connection with the organization whose standards he was bound to uphold. The service code and he was supposed to have understood that before he entered.

"And much the same code applies to the wives. It's a such a noble lot, or that they can bear separation, poverty, and discomforts more gladly than others, but if they comprehend of what their husband's profession demands they do try to help rather than hinder. The service wife will know that she can 'take it.' If not, she'd better follow up to the young man about to marry: 'Don't.' For the service taints by the citizens of a nation with any altruistic ideal benefits to wives. There's no question of what good thing going to be to them, but there's every question of what going to be to the service. And there's quite a lot they can bear in mind that their husband went into this life of I will, considering it, probably, the finest profession in the can help to keep him feeling that way all his life, and tribute no little to his efficiency and happiness in his career.

"On the other hand, they can make it a series of and inconveniences for him by their complaints of its fates to themselves, their suspicion that his general is or that his admiral is showing favoritism, and that any unwelcome orders are probably due entirely to lack of tion or a personal grudge on the part of the authorities. wisely persuasion of this sort is enough to convince man that the game's not worth the candle and that the being run all wrong by those at the top.

"Nothing which depends on human agency is ever ministered, but if a ship on which one's husband is at sea just before Christmas ten to one it's due to some important, after all, he's not the only man aboard who's been from his family—even admirals have families occasionally not likely that the fellow higher up is just being hard-boiled hundreds of men to sea just in order to cause distress who'd like to have her family together for the holiday.

"It's even possible, when there's a war on, that may have to leave to join his regiment on less than notice—it's one of those things he's trained and paid ready for such emergencies—and even civilians have as much during the stress of war time. The parting, it comes no easier if the wife insists on treating it as grievance.

"Certainly she's got no easy road to follow if she's an asset and not a liability. It's a struggle to keep a brave heart in face of separation, discomfort, and maybe the man she cares for. To keep her letters cheerful and with the minimum of complaint all while her heart fails and her spirit sags drearily from loneliness, so that she him down the more with matters for which he has no ready already burdened with the care and welfare of a hundred and—or ten thousand men for whose safety he is responsible must spare him that extra anxiety—the recital of inconveniences, and injustices which she is temporarily undergoing of everything being just wrong.

"Once I heard the finest officer I ever knew say, 'I have constructive criticism to offer, or hopes of development in the course of discussion, keep your destructive criticism to yourself—otherwise you're just airing your own private.

"And that's just what the understanding service wife in great measure, to do. It's a hard lesson to master, but it is done. There's one great thing that upholds us—a thing almost impossible to put into words, but it wells up in instinct rather than a reason—and gives that which endures the lesser trials and, sometimes, the greater ones how craven we are, or how little we like being heroic, no look at that column of the LONDON TIMES where the are honored — 'In sad but proud memory of my husband the field of honor, July, 1942' — without suddenly tasting feeling that there is something stronger than sadness—death. The pride of service, which makes it right, and e lay down one's life for one's country.

"It need not be an actual, physical life; it can be the of life's effort, laid as a sacrifice 'in line of duty.' We prove, or find futile the necessity of such sacrifice—even it—but we can't get away from the feeling of pride in bred more strongly and deeply in us than we know. The fundamental part of a human being which is stirred by and responds to it—something in the spirit which rises gallantry and sacrifice, with a tragic pride, in all humankind's sake.

"That's what makes it all worthwhile. For it takes a up to—the service."

Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

This past Saturday saw the first of a two-week series of Battalion Commanders Inspections. The inspections being held on a Port and Starboard basis, will be completed tomorrow.

Reporting aboard Camp Lejeune for a two-week training period was SSgt. Violet Ayers, Sgt. Ayers, who is stationed with the 9th MCRRD, will be attached to the Reserve Training Bn. here.

Welcome back from the Naval hospital, Pfc Willadean Tinkey.

Yesterday seemed to be the day for a number of departures from Camp Lejeune. Pfc Margaret Hanlon left by way of a discharge and Pfc's Betty Maupin and Emily Romero turned their faces north and headed for a tour of duty in Washington, D. C., with HQMC.

Those of you who remember Pfc Donna J. Schamel will be glad to hear that Donna, now Mrs. Robert Fortner of Columbus, Ohio, is fine and will be glad to hear from any of her old buddies who care to write. Donna's address, for those interested, is 318 S. 6th St., Columbus, Ohio.

Talent Show Finals Here Next Thursday

The Camp Lejeune eliminations for the All-Navy talent contest will be held next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Camp theater.

Following the contest here, the winners will then compete at Bainbridge, Md., and New York City, all attempting to achieve the ultimate goal of the Ed Sullivan show on May 5.

The finalists and other selected acts will then go on a six-week publicity tour of the United States.

Registration for the All-Navy talent contest can be made by contacting TSgt. Lee R. Pressley at Goettge Memorial field house or by calling 7-5528 no later than March 18.

Parenthood Class

The next in a series of classes entitled "Preparation for Parenthood," sponsored by the Navy Relief Society, will begin March 19 at 1:30 p.m. in Bldg. 65.

There will be a class at the Camp Geiger Community Building on March 20 at 1:30 p.m.



BEDSIDE READING—Mrs. Clyde D. Smith, wife of Lt. Col. Smith, Service Bn., passes a current best-seller to Pvt. Frank Mundez of 1st ITR. Mundez, a patient at the Naval hospital, is able to read the current editions through the "rolling library."

Gray Ladies Volunteer To Aid Patients; Boredom Eased With Facilities Offered

Boredom would be a certainty at the U. S. Naval hospital for the patients, were it not for the Red Cross workers and the Gray Ladies who work there. Without these women, the patients would be forced to lie in bed, or roam the halls with little to do.

Many know of the work done by Red Cross workers, but few realize the importance in the roles of the Gray Lady.

A Gray Lady is a trained worker; a volunteer; either a dependent of a military person, or a civilian, who donates her time to aid the patients at the hospital. At this Base, there are approximately 22 such women.

Each Monday, a group of Gray Ladies arrive from Wilmington, but the majority of these women are from the local area.

Their work is scheduled by Miss Anne Rosokoff, Field Director at the Naval hospital, and consists of instructing or aiding a patient in arts and crafts, for one thing.

Not on the schedule are the minutes or hours spent just talking with patients, cheerfully aiding a patient pass the long hours of boredom.

Miss Ruth Rapp, Gray Lady Chairman, and the other local volunteers have earned, rightfully so, the respect and admiration of all of the patients. They, together with the Red Cross workers, strive, not only to perform their services efficiently and smoothly, but also to make the individual patient feel as though someone were interested in his personal comfort and well-being.

Three Scheduled

OWC Weekly Meetings

Group II of the Officers' Wives club will hold their monthly luncheon at the Paradise Point club next Thursday.

The hostesses for the occasion, wives of the Supply School officers, have a very informative afternoon planned for those attending. Mrs. Willis from the Onslow County Cancer Society will show a short film on cancer to be followed by a general discussion.

People in Group II who have not

as yet been contacted, be sure to call Mrs. Cotton at Jville 8819. Group II consists of wives of officers attached to Marine Corps Supply School, Service Bn., Field Medical Service School, Engineer Schools Bn., Rifle Range Det., and Second Food Service Regt.

The monthly luncheon of Group IV of the Officers' Wives club will be held on March 20 at the Paradise Point club. The luncheon, to be sponsored by the officers of Group IV, will have as guests of honor the generals' wives and Mrs. Thomas Riley, OWC president.

Refreshments will be served during social hour, which lasts from 12 noon until 1 p.m. and will be followed by a buffet luncheon at the price of \$1.35.

An Easter Bonnet and Accessories parade by Boylan Pierce will feature models from Group IV. There will also be surprise door prizes.

Make reservations by calling Mrs. Harlan Cooper, 6-6492, or Mrs. Charles Westbrook, Jville 6062.

Parents of children who have an orthopedic condition and are now receiving care from orthopedic surgeons of the area are in line for a helping hand.

Group V of the Officers' Wives club has dedicated themselves to lend a hand to parents and patients of the area, starting with a party just for these children.

The first party will be given on March 30. If enough interest is shown by the parents and the spirit of this gesture is appreciated and accepted, further activities are being planned for a later date.

For the present, registration of the patients or their parents is the main problem and can be corrected if people concerned will contact Jville 4298, 6074, 6464, 3506, or 4926.

the arrival of the Lenten season, and with so many officers maneuvers, social functions are more or less at a standstill. There are many visitors here at Camp Lejeune, enjoying the city of their hosts and hostesses. Chancellor and Mrs. Robert of the University of North Carolina arrived today for the Chancellor addressed the members of the Officers' Wives luncheon today at the Paradise Point club. He gave a most talk on "Traditions of North Carolina."

Mrs. Kay Kyser of Chapel Hill, N. C., are spending several houseguests of Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Burns. . . . Capt. Mrs. Robert H. Seerest have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Mills of London Bridge, Va. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. Heepe have Mrs. Heepe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. of Akron, O., with them for a week. . . . Comdr. and Mrs. Sayer of Philadelphia, Pa., are enjoying a visit of several Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Melancon. Several parties have been their honor. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perrine of New N. J., who are en route to Florida, spent last Sunday night at Mrs. William Sperling, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Perry Point were also recent guests of the Sperlings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swanson had as their houseguests week Commander Swanson's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. H. O. Erwin of Rockport, Mass. . . . Mrs. J. R. Just this past week for California. She plans to be away month.

ale H. Helly honored Mrs. W. C. Hall with a farewell coffee day morning in her quarters. Major and Mrs. Hall will immediate future for Trinidad, the major's new station. Capital Point: Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jarabak are spending in Bethesda, Md. While there, they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jacques.

tomorrow night, all officers of the Second Engineer School Second Shore Party Battalion, and Eighth Engineer Battalion Engineer officers in the Lejeune area will host their dinner party. Cocktails, dinner, and dancing are planned evening's entertainment.

atulations" to Lt. Col. Mitchell O. Sadler! Colonel and Mrs. celebrate his recent promotion with a cocktail party in ers tomorrow evening.

a sincere "Welcome" to the following new residents of Point: Capt. and Mrs. Harold L. Walters, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. H. Shields Jr.

y Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Winners: North-South—first, Hatch and Mrs. R. M. McComas; second, Mrs. F. R. Morton N. Samuelsen; third, Mrs. H. D. Gray and Mrs. C. T. West—first, Mrs. N. Morgenthal and Mrs. A. B. Slack Jr.; S. F. A. Gunner and Mrs. T. T. Grady; third, Mrs. W. B. 1 Mrs. A. R. Brunelli.

y Night Duplicate Bridge Winners: North-South—first, Capt. ilieuddy and Mrs. H. O. Smith; second, Lt. Col. H. Pratt fathaway Price; third, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson. East-South—first, Mrs. W. Hoereth; second, Mrs. A. R. Brunelli N. Samuelsen; third (tie), Judge H. Boney and Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. Lee and Mrs. G. L. Mattocks.

y Mixed Pair Duplicate Bridge Two Session Tournament first, Maj. A. G. Carlson and Mrs. Charles Duffy; second, d Mrs. N. Morgenthal; third (tie), Judge H. Boney and Mrs. h, and Dr. Chas. Duffy and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; fourth, Lt. Mrs. Frank Maertz.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital

LINDA ANNE BLACKBIRD

Mrs. Gerald F. Blackbird.

WHELDON EARL GLASS to

Wheeldon F. Glass.

ALLAN DERRICK JOHN-

and Mrs. Frederick S. John-

JAMES EDWARD PROVOST

Mrs. Edward J. Provost.

RICHARD KEITH ANDER-

and Mrs. William M. Ander-

BENJAMIN SCOTT BUNT-

and Mrs. Richard D. Bunt-

ANGELA JOY HUDSON to

William E. Hudson.

MILDRED ANN PHINIZY

Mrs. Thomas R. Phinizy, Jr.

TINY MARIE TIEDEMANN

Mrs. Adolph A. Tiedemann.

SHARON ANN BOYER to

Glenn C. Boyer.

LINDA MARIE BURKS to

Charles C. Burks.

BABY GIRL CASSELL to

Mrs. James H. Cassell.

JEFFREY ALLAN DAW-

and Mrs. Carl F. Dawson.

LINDA MARIA BURKS to

Charles C. Burks.

DIANA LYNN DIEHL to

Charles E. Diehl.

VIRGINIA MARY ROGERS

Mrs. John W. Rogers.

March 7 — BABY BOY A and BABY

B to Maj. and Mrs. Billy H. Snyder.

March 8 — LESLIE KAYE BARBON

to SSgt. and Mrs. John Barbon.

March 9 — BABY BOY BLAIR to 1st

Lt. and Mrs. James W. Blair.

March 9 — BABY GIRL MILLNER to

Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. A. Millner.

March 8 — DENNIS GAY BARKER JR.

to Pfc and Mrs. Dennis G. Barker.

March 8 — CARLA CALENE CRUMP

to Sgt. and Mrs. Teddy E. Crump.

March 8 — JOHN DANIEL DE VINCEY

to TSgt. and Mrs. John T. De Viney.

March 8 — KEITH NOEL DEAN-

CAUSE to Sgt. and Mrs. Noel H. Deau-

cause.

March 9 — MARK TAISTO BAILEY

to Pfc and Mrs. Joe Walton Bailey.

March 10 — RONALD NEIL CORBIN

to TSgt. and Mrs. Charles D. Corbin.

March 10 — BABY GIRL HOWELL to

SSgt. and Mrs. Alton H. Howell.

March 10 — CHARLES MICHAEL NEW-

SOME to Pfc and Mrs. Charles M. New-

some.

March 10 — TERRY SUE ZIMMERMAN

to Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Wm. Zimmerman.

March 11 — KAREN ELIZABETH

WOODFORD to HM2 and Mrs. William H.

Woodford.

March 11 — STEPHANIE JO CARLSON

to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Carlson.

March 11 — DEBORAH LYNN HARRAH

to Cpl. and Mrs. Okey F. Harrah, Jr.

March 11 — TIMOTHY DAVID ROGERS

to Pfc and Mrs. Ferdinand N. Rogers.

Registration And Vaccination Of Pets March 15 Through 21 Inclusive

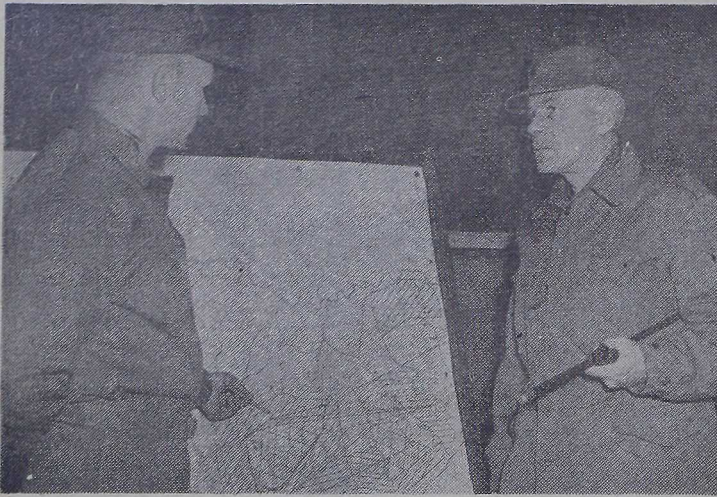
and cat owners in the June area are advised of each Annual Animal vaccination and Registration. The program will be in effect March 15 to March 21 and all dogs and cats must be registered or re-registered at the office of the Base Marshal, Bldg. 37, during the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on March 15 and 16, Paradise Point fire house from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on March 18, Midway Park fire house from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on March 19, Camp Knox Community Center on March 20 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and at the Camp Geiger Community Center on March 21.

The cost of inoculations given at the above location is \$1 per animal. Dogs and cats under the age of four months need not be immunized against rabies, but they must be registered.

Certificates of immunizations and "dog tags" will be issued by the veterinarian at the time the inoculations are given.



LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY—Pvt. Janis Burke and HM3 Eugene Staley exchange vows at the Camp Protestant Chapel on March 8. Chaplain Vaughn Lyons officiated and the best man, to the right rear of the groom, was Pfc Frank Timponi.



IN CONFERENCE—Tenth Marines' commander, Col. Ransom M. Wood, left, points out gun emplacements on the map of the maneuver area to Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, right, assistant Division commander. General Victory visited Ft. Bragg for a day to observe part of the two-week training exercise.

Tenth Marines Take Artillery Training During Field Test

Artillerymen of the 2nd Division's Tenth Marines, along with supporting elements from Force Troops, poured round after round of high explosive ammo into the central Carolina hills during two weeks of training exercises which ended today at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Intensive training at regimental and battalion levels were conducted in artillery and gunnery tactics. An estimated 15,000 rounds of ammunition were used in day and night firing at designated impact areas.

Ft. Bragg, home of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, has three extensive ranges as compared to Camp Lejeune's single artillery range. Bragg's target areas have the advantage of providing additional room for long-range firing and ample traversing space needed for heavier artillery pieces.

Participating units were three battalions of the Tenth Marines, 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion and 2nd 8-inch Howitzer Battery, accompanied by Sixth

Marines' 4.2 Mortar Battery.

On hand for a day was the assistant Division commander, Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, to observe the training. Col. Ransom M. Wood, Tenth Marines commander, escorted General Victory where both officers observed the strategic impact of the firing.

All firing was from observation posts. The field Point for the week stay at Bragg of all types in the area.

The scarred terrain was the firing mark as the firing moved week. At intervals would reach the type of mission, the



DRY-RUN—Working under camouflage netting, Marines of Lima Battery, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, exercise a dry-run drill prior to firing the 155mm howitzer. Personnel from left to right are: Pvt. D. M. Williams, back of ramrod; Cpl. E. M. Binkley, gunner; SSgt. H. D. Goslin, partly hidden; Pfc L. D. Henry, front of ramrod, and Cpl. M. Garippa, number one man.



PREPARING TO FIRE—With the temperature ranging in the low 20s, Marines of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, command to fire their 105mm howitzers during a field test.

Text by Sgt. Delbert Horstemeyer, 2nd Division Information Office. Photos by Pfc Louis M. Kuritz, 2nd Division Photo Lab.



LEADERS—Col. Ransom M. Wood, left, Tenth Marines commander, calls forward command observation post during firing as Lt. Col. Robert H. Armstrong, right, executive officer, checks the impact areas on the plotting board.



CONCUSSION—Pfc Alfred Russell, left, gunner of the 105mm howitzer, jerks his eyes, easing the shock of concussion as Pfc Edward D. Boyd, number one man, jerks the lanyard to fire the gun. Pvt. David Jones, right, phones in the word, "Fire!" All three are members of Alpha Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines.

Artillery Range at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

from view.

On Thursday, during the first week of firing, Col. Nigel H. D. McGill, Royal Marines, chief of amphibious warfare representative, visited Ft. Bragg to witness the artillerymen in action.

Battle conditions were closely simulated. Camouflaged nettings covered the howitzer emplacements while the rocket men set up their launchers in positions barely visible to the naked eye. Vehicles were decorated with brush and blended into the surrounding woods.

The 2nd Howitzer Battalion's 8-inch guns are used to give a heavy concentration of fire over a large area. A maximum range of 18,500 yards makes the guns particularly effective against large enemy troop formations, convoys, equipment or buildings.

Detachments from 2nd ANGLICO, VMO-1 Communication Company, 2nd Engineers, Motor Transport, Shore Party, Tank Battalions and 2nd Service Regiment also supported the cannoneers.



POGEY-BAIT MARINES—Candy, soda-pop, cigarettes, etc., were supplied to the Marines daily by exchange trucks from Ft. Bragg. Business was good every day.



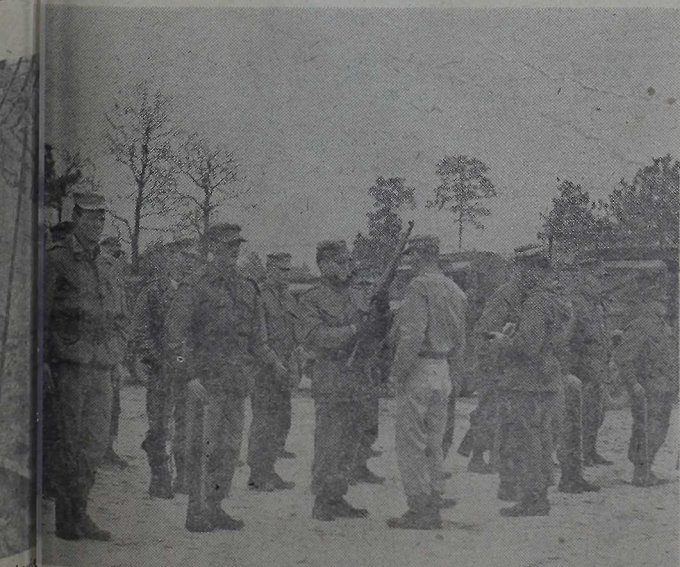
WITH ONE ROUND—Pfc Terrance J. Lampro, right, inserts a round of high explosive ammo into the 4.5 rocket launcher as Pvt. William J. Gray, extreme left, checks the sight and TSgt. Keith Tullos, center, gun crew chief, reads the quadrant for proper elevation prior to firing. All three are members of the 2nd 4.5 Rocket Btry., Force Troops.



C. The artillerymen are practicing long-range firing at the range.



OVER THERE—Col. Ransom M. Wood, left, commanding officer, Tenth Marines, points to a section of the impact area where a barrage of rocket shells will hit simultaneously to Col. Nigel H. D. McGill, Royal Marines, extreme right. Capt. Richard H. West, center, standing behind Flash Ranging Azimuth Instrument M-1, officer in charge, observation post, holds a map of the target area. Colonel McGill visited Ft. Bragg to witness the artillerymen in action.



INSPECTION—Besides firing the artillery pieces, normal routine training is overlooked. Personnel of Regimental Electronic Repair Platoon, Tenth Marines, stand their daily rifle inspection despite the chilly winds at Ft. Bragg.

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

JACKIE LENNON

JOSH CULBREATH

New type training

By TSGT. CHUCK HAHN

The FMF squad jumped to a 51-24 halftime lead and never headed as Coach Spencer used most of his reserves in the second half.

Nardico, Castellani, Basillio, Byars

Former Lejeune Pug Coach Recalls By Time Boxers During Visit Here

What boxing coach wouldn't give their right arm to have Danny Nardico, Rocky Castellani, Basillio and Walt Byars all on the same team? Capt. Glenn E. McComas wouldn't several years back, but probably would now. In fact, Castellani and Byars couldn't make the first team! But, that was years ago, Captain McComas can still remember any of them climbing through the ropes as it were yesterday.

In Gumon, Okla., Captain McComas went through high in Montrose, Colo. During time, in the late 30's, Colo. was enthusiastic over box- was Utah and New Mexico. ther, the three states formed State Western Amateur Ath- Union where Captain Mc- fought as a lightweight 134 to 1937, when he joined rine Corps.

ly before trading his left to a Springfield '03, he won State lightweight champion- 140, while stationed aboard tleship USS New Mexico, he Pacific Fleet Welterweight onship. Then he decided to fighting and try his hand at g.

Gunnery Sergeant at San sco in 1941, he coached the al District team that box- heavy college schedule. as he recalls, "The war l and most of the boxers to the Para-Marines."

ay Ross at this time was at and began coming around h the team work out. Ross ough with boxing, holding rid's Welterweight champi- crown twice, in 1934 and 1935 to 1938. He lost it to Armstrong in 1938.

943, Coach McComas was red to the 3rd Division in ealand. "We boxed every could while there," the cap- d. "Most of the time, thoug, ht scrap teams, made up of om that area. We even a few of the native teams y of them came from 'bush'. They certainly weren't ague' fighters, though," he ey Young at that time was ng welterweight, and was ed to fight this native. was pretty confident before t. He was nearly dead after

bush man nearly killed ame Nardico and com- while on Guam in '45. All ras, though Basillio was igest name.

o, being the fighter he was, o out for the boxing team,

but was a big help to the fighters, and to their coach.

"Basillio was a very religious boy, and very serious-minded, as I recall," stated the captain. "He has his own farm now, raising onions, and does most of the work himself. He's always in condition, and that's the reason he continues to hold the world's welterweight crown!"

"He used to spar a lot with Castellani, and at that time Rocky would knock him all over the ring. Castellani was a lot heavier than Basillio, though."

In 1947, at Camp Pendleton, he coached such boys as Kenny Davis and Jesse Barber. Davis was three-time National Golden Gloves Featherweight champion and two-time All-Navy champ. Barber was three times All-Navy Heavyweight champ, and is probably still remembered from last year's All-Marine tournament here, which he won.

In 1949, he coached the Pendleton team to the California Golden Gloves championships.

In 1952, while coaching Camp Lejeune, Captain McComas met a featherweight named Walter Byars. Though a classy youngster, Byars could not make the first team.

He did, however, jab and punch his way to the All-Marine title that year.

Coach McComas saw Byars again last Friday night, watching the fights from Madison Square Garden on television.

"Byars was a 4-1 underdog against Ray 'Sugar' Hart going into the fight," Captain McComas said, "and he won a beautiful fight on a unanimous decision."

"Two weeks ago, Byars beat Kid Gavilan, the welterweight champion of the world from 1951-54. Byars is certainly getting up in the world!"

Richie Hill, three-time All-Marine and two-time All-Navy champion was coached by Capt. McComas during the 1952-53 season, when the coach scored a 13-fight win streak. Six teams cancelled out that season, presumably because of Lejeune's strong team.

That was the year Coach McComas brought to Lejeune the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service

Athletic Conference title, the Atlantic Fleet Tournament championship, the First All-Marine championship, and to himself, the honor of coaching the Marine team in the Inter-Service tourney.

In 1954, he left Lejeune, and joined the 3rd Division at Camp Fuji, Japan, where he commanded the Ordnance Service Company. He did not coach there, but did officiate during various matches.

In 1955, he joined the 1st Division at Munsan-Ni, Korea, and later returned to Camp Pendleton as a company commander.

Following the recent All-Marine matches which were held at Pendleton, Captain McComas joined CWO Pete Benson on his return to Camp Lejeune, to act as officer in charge of the All-Marine team.

"I will not in any way interfere with Mr. Benson in his coaching of the team. I act as more or less of a go-between for the team when a go-between is needed," he explained.

As for the Camp Lejeune boxing team, the captain praised the conditioning conducted by Mr. Benson. "During the All-Marine tourney, at which Coach Benson was selected to coach the All-Marine team, it was obvious that the Lejeune fighters were, generally, in fine physical shape."

Last Tuesday Coach Benson, Captain McComas and the All-Marine boxing team left here for Newport, R. I., to participate in the Inter-Service matches which began last night.

Loop Leaders Of Staff NCO Bowling Survive Upset Week

Upsets were the rule rather than the exception in the Staff NCO Bowling league last week as the three top teams experienced defeat.

Second Service Regiment, who just took over the loop lead last week, started the game of "follow the leader" by dropping a 3½-½ decision to fourth place 2nd Topo Co.

Although losing the match, the league-leaders managed to retain their place on top of the standings—but, by a slim one-half point margin.

Eighth Engr. Bn., Force Troops, followed suit and lost a 3-1 game to fifth place Regt. H&S Co. Then—as if that weren't enough—third place holders, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, were humiliated by last place MP Bn. by a 4-0 score to complete the upsets.

Team honors for the week went to the cellar-dwelling MP Bn., who spilled the lumber to the tune of 2,454 pins for high series and 836 for high game.

High individual game honors went to J. H. Agostino of the 8th Engr. Bn., who toppled 211 pins, while a 527 score gave J. W. Davidson of 2nd Serv. Regt. high individual series.

A close look at the "see-saw" battle in the standings indicate that the teams will be putting the pressure on each other as the race enters the final two weeks of play. In the win column, only two games separate the first four teams and anything can happen as was in evidence the past week.

STANDINGS

	W	L
2nd Serv. Regt.	30½	17½
8th Engr. Bn., FT	30	18
3rd Bn., Sixth Marines	28½	19½
2nd Topo Co., FT	28½	19½
Regt. H&S, Sixth Marines	26	22
8th Tank Bn., FT	22	26
MP Bn., MCB	21½	26½

GLOBE SPORTS

Local Cagers Win In Fleet Tourney

FMF, Atlantic, represented by Camp Lejeune's varsity cagers, took an 88-48 rout win over BatCruLant during the opening round of the Atlantic Fleet tournament currently being held at Norfolk, Va.

BatCruLant opened the scoring with a field goal and a foul shot with only one minute and four seconds of play gone by. But, Lejeune came back with five straight points and were never again headed.

BOX SCORE

Led by diminutive Tom Witherspoon, who took the game's high scoring laurels, the FMF squad took a 48-32 halftime lead.

Marve Leggett and Don Laketa followed Witherspoon in the scoring parade with 21 and 20 points respectively.

FMF (88)	FG	FT	Pts
Witherspoon	8	6	22
Laketa	6	8	20
Martin	0	2	2
Austin	1	2	4
Tompkins	1	4	6
Beck	4	5	13
Leggett	8	5	21
Totals	28	32	88

BATCRULANT (48)	FG	FT	Pts
Shields	1	2	2
Kofirak	7	6	20
Murphy	1	1	1
Roberts	4	1	9
Jones	1	5	7
Short	1	2	2
South	1	2	2
Phibbs	2	1	5
Totals	18	13	48

★ ★ ★ ★
In their second game, played Tuesday night, the Lejeune squad established themselves as favorites

with the Norfolk fans by defeating Mine Forces 80-62.

First blood was drawn by Jack Beck, high scorer for the winners, with a field goal in the first seven seconds of play.

The Minemen scored four points on foul shots but could not muster a field goal until the game was six minutes underway. At that time,



TOM WITHERSPOON

FMF led by 14 points.

Midway through the first half the score stood at 24-6 with Lejeune in front. Never in trouble, the FMF team held a 39-23 half-time advantage.

In the second half the Minemen continued to lose ground to the strong FMF team. At one time the Minemen were behind 30 points and as the game drew to a close, could only reduce the margin to 20.

As the buzzer sounded, Chamberliss of the Minemen and high scorer of the game with 25 points, sank the final basket.

Jack Beck, Don Laketa and Bill Tompkins led the FMF scoring with 22, 11 and 13 points respectively.

Jr. Golf League Forming In May

A Junior Golf league, with the number and size of the teams to be determined by the number of juniors that sign up, will be formed at the Paradise Point Golf course about May 1.

All interested juniors, both male and female, must turn in a minimum of three score cards from the No. 2 course prior to April 22 in order to record a handicap.

Boys and girls will be assigned teams according to a handicap system and will play a weekly schedule. It is planned to have each team coached by a top-flight golf club member.

The schedule will be so arranged to permit participation in the various Junior tournaments being held in this area. Further information can be obtained by calling Colonel Hadd, at 7-5343.

3rd Bn. Gets Divvy Volleyball Started

Sandwiched between company training exercises and tactical maneuvers, volleyball got underway in the Second Marines last week as the Third Battalion opened the 2nd Division volleyball season with a three-game series tournament at company level.

After "H" Company edged "I" Company 22-20 in the first game of a best of three affair, the men of "I" roared back to take the last two, 21-9 and 22-11.

"I" Co. will meet the winners of the "G"-H&S series for the battalion championship—training schedules permitting.

Lt. Johnny Gallagher, 2nd Bn. special services officer, stated that his unit was still making plans for a battalion team to enter regimental competition.

Old man weather prevented scheduled opening contests in the Sixth Marines loop last week. Regimental special services entertained hopes of starting the season next week provided fair-skies prevail.

Tenth Marines, who will return tomorrow after two weeks of training at Fort Bragg, will start their volleyball league March 25 at battalion level.

Groups I and II are in the organizing stages, and plans for opening dates are still pending.



OLD TIMES—Capt. Glen McComas, former boxing coach at Lejeune, helps Phil Ortiz, four-time All-Marine title holder, with his preparation for a workout. Captain McComas returned to Lejeune as officer in charge of the All-Marine team that is currently seeking crowns at the Inter-Service tournament in Newport, R. I.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821



SUCCESSFUL SEASON—Paul Metters, Onslow county's Wildlife Protector, sent me a letter this week giving a bird's eye view of the past hunting season. "According to all reports, the county harvested more game than expected during the 1956-57 season," he wrote.

Metters went on to say, "When the season first opened, Onslow county farmers and hunters felt that there was not sufficient game to keep the season open through the allotted time for the county."

The N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission made a survey of the situation and found enough game for a full season on all species. Considering the number of hunters and the amount of hunting done, everyone participating felt that Onslow county had a very successful season.

Ending the letter with a "thank you" to all Lejeune sportsmen, Metters hopes that everyone is looking forward to another successful season and that we all remain conservation-minded.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MEETING, MEETING, MEETING—DON'T FORGET the meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club next Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting, the election of officers will be held.

Prospective members are welcome to this meeting and take up membership. Remember, all servicemen stationed at Lejeune are eligible to join. If you are new on the Base and need directions to the club house, phone the "Old Angler" at 7-5821.

Now a word to old members: Remember what happened to the club the past few months? Let's not let it happen again. The club is on its way to a good start, but it can't run alone. It needs your support. BE THERE!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BOAT SHOW—For the past few months boat shows have been held at various places throughout the country. No matter what paper you subscribe to, you couldn't pick one up without reading about them.

Besides reading about them, if you are anything like the "Old Angler," you couldn't help wishing you were there to take in the sights. But, what Lejeune sportsmen could take time out to attend a boat show in Boston, Chicago or New York?

Well, we here have not been left out in the cold this year, after all. Today, tomorrow and Sunday there is a boat show we can all attend.

This show, the Eastern Carolina Boat show sponsored by Radio Station WJNC, will be held at the city hall auditorium in Jacksonville.

Friday's show will run from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday's, from noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. All kinds of new boats, accessories, motors and possibly fishing equipment will be on display.

Besides getting a look at what to expect on the lakes, rivers and ocean this year, you will be helping a worthy cause as all proceeds will go to underprivileged children of Onslow county.

Tickets are 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children and can be obtained at the door. It's a good investment in any language. Why not attend?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FISHING PIER—Say, what happened to the fishing pier idea that was started here last year? I understand that the one who suggested it has been transferred, but that doesn't mean someone else can't pick up the ball and run with it. I would like to hear your feelings on the subject. How about letting me know what the rest of you Lejeune fishermen think about it? Drop me a line at the GLOBE or phone 7-5821.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GOOD HUNTING DOG—I know where there is a good pointer that will be ready to go next season. Only 10 months old and of champion bred stock, this pointer shows excellent qualities already. Anyone interested? Give me a call.

Tide Table			
	High	Low	High
Friday	0640	1900	0923 1251
Saturday	0726	1950	0120 1338
Sunday	1817	2039	0211 1425
Monday	0903	2128	0300 1512
Tuesday	0950	2217	0350 1558
Wednesday	1039	2308	0440 1647
Thursday	1130	0553	1740
Friday	0004	1223	0630 1838

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)
Times for tides for New Topsail Beach, add 25 minutes; for Bogie Inlet, times are the same as above.

Three WGA Golfers Place In CL Match

Three women golfers from Camp Lejeune placed in the sixth monthly meeting of the Coastal League tournament that was held at New Bern last week.

Mrs. Allen Everett, posting a 94, tied for low gross honors in "A" flight competition with Mrs. Rae Stoneman of Cherry Point.

In "B" flight play, Mrs. H. H. Haight took least putts honors with 30.

Mrs. J. H. Bird was the other Lejeune golfer to take a win when she carded a 106 to take low gross laurels in "C" flight competition.

Cherry Point, for the sixth straight month, took the traveling trophy home with them. The team had 381 points to Camp Lejeune's 399 for second place.

Mary Leggett, a guard on this year's Camp basketball team, was a member of the National Junior College Basketball Champions while attending Wharton Junior college.

Pin-Ups Retain Top Place In Keg Loop

League-leading Pin-Ups of the Staff NCO Wives Bowling league took a 3-1 win over second place Flub-Dubs to move into a more comfortable lead in the standings after another week of play.

Led by Nell Alford, the loop-leaders dropped the first game 666-626, but fought back to take the next two 819-724 and 711-675 to roll up a total pinfall of 2,156 to the losers' 2,965.

Nell Alford rolled a 175 game (high for the week) and a 411 series, while Margaret Casey led the Flub-Dubs with a 173-412 effort.

A 412 high individual series and a 166 game by Shirley Ortnan helped the Scatterpins to a 4-0 win over the cellar-dwelling 300's to remain in third place. Helen Smith paced the losers with a 142 game and a 354 series.

Team honors last week went to the Pin-Ups for their 819 game and 2,156 series. These two scores are the highest bowled in the league this season. Margaret Casey still holds the season's individual honors with a 181 game and 474 series.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0621 1817	1804 0551
Saturday	0620 1818	1820 0620
Sunday	1618 1819	2028 0659
Monday	0617 1820	2135 0740
Tuesday	0616 1821	2337 0823
Wednesday	0614 1822	2337 0909
Thursday	0613 1823	0958
Friday	0611 1823	0931 1050

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)

Golf Slices

With the Cherry Point-Camp Lejeune meet this Sunday, the Azalea Open at Charleston, S. C., on March 21-24, and the Wilmington Azalea tournament at Wilmington, N. C., on the last weekend of this month, the golfers of this Base are finding March to be a golfer's month.

Twelve Camp Lejeune golfers are scheduled to hit the southern trail next week for the Charleston event. The 12 golfers who will make the trip are yet to be selected, but Camp Lejeune will endeavor to send as low-scoring a group as possible.

Camp Lejeune has been taking a number of top spots in the Class A section of the Carolinas Golf tournaments in this vicinity.

Intramural golf will soon take over the golf schedule at the course. Defending champions are Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, with the Naval hospital as runners-up. The Navy group took the MCB loop title. With spring due to break open any day, intramural golf captains are comparing notes as to who will be playing on the various teams.

Camp Lejeune's representation placed in the money at the Pro-Am at Parris Island last week. Pro Ducky Miller and Percy Calhoun were one stroke out of first place in the Pro-Am division.

Ducky finished with a 71 which was good enough for a third-place tie in the low medalist pro division. A couple of putts that refused to drop would have seen the Camp Lejeune pro home in front.

Vic Garrison teamed with Dave Todd of Cherry Point, but the pro-am team did not place.

Wilmington's Azalea tournament is getting big play. Most of the local golfers plan at least one or two days at the event.

Scan the list of players: Jerry Barber, Bill Casper, Dow Finsterwald, Jack Fleck, Doug Ford, Marty Furgol, Ed Furgol, Fred Hawkins, Bud Holscher, Don January, Gene Little, Arnold Palmer, Jim Turnesa, Fred Wampler, Art Wall Jr., and the defending champ, Mike Souchak. Plenty of golf in that list.

FT Athletes Putting New Gear To Work

The Force Troops gym, located at Camp Geiger, took on a new look after the installation of more than \$500 worth of new gymnastic equipment.

Force Troopers were quick to take advantage of the new equipment to keep in shape for the physical fitness program and for off-duty recreation.

The equipment includes the installation of two light and heavy speed bags, two bicycle machines, trampoline, rowing machine, high bar and a complete set of weights for the muscle men.

The gym is under the supervision of the Force Troops Special Services officer and is for the use of all Force Troops units.



SPEED—Sgt. Frank Hajek, Force Troops athletic NCO, demonstrates the use of the new heavy speed bag, one of two that were recently placed in the Camp Geiger gym.

Division Sets Spring, Summer Sports Slate

Looking similar to a college intramural athletic office, 2nd Marine Division sports plant buzzed with activity. Personnel there are in a slight "lull before the storm" as they prepare for a well-rounded spring and summer program.

Schedules have been drawn for six sports including basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, golf, softball and baseball.

Lt. Col. Marvin C. Stewart, Division Special Services officer, leaned back in his chair and explained the entire program.

"Of course," he said, "our ultimate goal is maximum participation in athletics by every one in all commands. In addition to the six summer sports, we also have boxing, football and basketball, through the fall and winter."

"Our champion teams are sent to the FMFLant tourneys and if they win there they automatically qualify for the Atlantic Fleet tournaments. Consequently, we have to wait until the FMFLant and Atlantic Fleet tournament dates are set before we can start our program."

Need Golfers For CP Match

Headed by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger and professional Ducky Miller, Camp Lejeune's golfing delegation will head toward Cherry Point on Sunday for another golf match with the MCAS golfers.

A match in February on the Lejeune course ended with the hosts carrying nearly a two-to-one advantage over the Cherry Point delegation. However, the MCAS golfers will be harder to handle on their own course, which calls for tighter and more accurate shots.

First foursome off the tee is expected to be General Burger and Miller teamed against Maj. Gen. E. A. Montgomery, commanding general of MCAS, and Cherry Point professional Dave Todd.

So far a total of 40 Camp Lejeune golfers have signed up for the trip, but at least another 20 golfers are being sought for the matches. Nearly 60 MCAS golfers made the trip to Lejeune for the last match.

Players interested in playing at the Cherry Point course are asked to contact either Ducky Miller or TSgt. Bob Sisler. It is hoped that more golfers with higher handicaps will make the trip. They will be paired against Cherry Point golfers with the same handicap. It is planned that starting times will be made available for players by Saturday.

Loop - Leading Dunderheads Take 3-1 Victory Over Jets

The high-riding Dunderheads of the Officers' Wives league maintained their hold on first place in the standings this week after Mrs. Manuel Martin's 192 game and Harry Hadd's 494 series helped them take three points over the Jets.

Mrs. Derilas Moore of the Jets came in with a 181 game and a 428 to give her team one point.

Meanwhile, the Hep Cats and Dumbdoras split their games, 2-2, this week with Mrs. Harold Walters of the Hep Cats bowling a 189 game and a 474 series while Mrs. George Bryant paced the Dumbdoras by rolling a 159-454.

The Eightballs, aided by Mrs. J. H. Bird's 166 game and Mrs. Roy Sudeck's 448 series, took a 3-1 win over the Deadpins. Mrs. Vincent Cleveland rolled a 168 game and Mrs. Slaveoff hit a 412 series for the losing cause.

In the final game played last week, the Ten Hopes grabbed a 4-0 whitewash win from the eighth place Strikeouts to hold down fifth place in the standings. Mrs. Godfrey Huber and Mrs. H. M. E. Linnebruege rolled 150 game and a 399 series respectively for the winners while Mrs. George Kelly bowled a

gram, because we work back from that date to establish our tournaments."

The Division bowlers are early in the Fleet Marine Force tournament beginning at Cherry Point. From this tournament, seven will be selected to represent Marine Corps in the Atlantic bowling tourney which begins in the month in Norfolk.

Five FMF units have teamed up at Cherry Point. In addition to the Division, teams from MAG-3, 4th Marine Air Group, 2nd Marine Air Group, 2nd Marine Air Group, 2nd Marine Air Group.



LT. COL. M. C. STEWART, 2nd Marine Division, and Headquaters Fleet Marine Force, Norfolk, will participate.

Besides the FMFLant tournament at Cherry Point, basketball tournament got underway in Norfolk this week.

Fleet championship tournament in volleyball, swimming, golf, softball and baseball will begin in May for volleyball, swimming, golf and tennis, and for baseball and softball.

Fierce competition at the current volleyball play is unit battles to represent the Division tournament next month.

Henry Austin, a member of the year's basketball team, has three years of semi-pro experience in Montgomery, Ala.

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151 game and a 371 series to the losers.

STANDINGS			
Dunderheads	44	23	1
Hep Cats	40	22	2
Dumbdoras	33 1/2	3	3
Deadpins	34	3	4
Ten Hopes	33	3	5
Jets	34	3	6
Eightballs	32	3	7
Strikeouts	25 1/2	4	8

Local WM Cagers Closed Season With Double Win

Woman Marine cagers closed their regular season to a week with a double win over Norfolk FMF Flyers, 63-45 and 41-37, gave the local cagers an end for the season. Three forwards, Pauline Carol Cown and Elsie Stephens, hitting in the double figures took a 17-12 lead and of the first period and were in trouble during the first game. Lejeune increased their lead to 33-22 at halftime, then held their opponents to four points to take a 51-26 margin at the end of the third period and coast to the win.

Elsie Stephens led for the locals with 27 points, while Piskorik and Cowan followed with 22 and 14 respectively.

In the second game, the locals faced a fired-up Norfolk team and had to go all out to take the win. The Flyers, staying close on the heels of the local team, trailed by only two points, 9-7, at the end of the first period, but fell behind 17-11 at the half.

Returning to the court after intermission, the FMF forwards found the range and closed the gap to 23-25. The two teams then traded basket for basket and the game ended 41-37 in Lejeune's favor.

Elsie Stephens again led the winners with a 22-point effort. Pauline Piskorik followed with 11 and Beverly Miller added eight. Joyce Hedneck of the Flyers took top scoring honors for the second straight game with 31 points.

Plans Benefit Hetti Dinner At 8:30 March 29

Hetti dinner for the benefit of the Camp Parent-Teachers will be served at the school cafeteria from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

Facilities of the school cafeteria will be used for the preparing and the classrooms will be used for guests to visit.

Tickets will be on sale at the commissary, Post Exchange, the Camp school. Tickets can be purchased from any of the senior class, and or of the cafeteria on the day of the dinner.

Tickets will be \$1.00 and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age.

Refreshments will also be provided in the containers for those who eat at home, at no extra charge.

Hears Berkley Discuss Medicine

William L. Berkley, commander of the U. S. Naval Hospital, was guest speaker at last night's meeting of the Camp Branch, Fleet Reserve Association, at which he discussed medicine.

Berkley, who is a regular at the Montford Point Club, the veteran Navy physician discussed the course of medicine in 1776.

Capt. Berkley pointed out that medicine has kept pace in the struggle for men to survive killing diseases. During the war, the Navy has provided facilities and techniques to render the best possible care and treatment.

A law was made limiting the number of lashes by the commanding officer to awarding more than twelve lashes by the commanding officer as a punishment. A act of Congress permitted a liberal allowance of 100 lashes to be awarded by a general.



BAKER'S DOZEN — The 1956-57 Camp Lejeune Woman Marine basketball team poses following the close of their 11-7 season. Starting March 26, they will participate in the WM East Coast Conference Tournament to be held at Cherry Point, N. C. Rear row, left to right: Audry Palyo, Ginny Schwab, Cora Pitel, Beverly Miller, Elsie Stephens, Carol Cowan and Pauline Piskorik; front row, left to right: Constance Smith, Jeanne Levasseur, 2nd Lt. Barbara Boyd, Pfc Marge Lynch, Deanne Alexander and Betty Leiser.

Base Order Warns Parents Of Danger From Kite - Flying

Children have been observed flying kites in the vicinity of high voltage power lines in housing areas located within Camp Lejeune.

Serious injury could result from electrical shock if the kite or string should contact these power lines, especially if the kite or string is damp or contains any metal.

Climbing trees or power line poles to retrieve kites is also a cause of electrocution and injury. Flying kites on streets and highways is an additional hazard for children.

Parents are requested to take immediate steps to prevent their children from exposing themselves to these dangers and instruct them in the ways of avoiding possible injury.

All persons flying kites on the premises of Camp Lejeune, including all public housing areas will observe the following precautions, according to Base Bulletin 5100:

Kites will not be flown near or in the vicinity of any overhead wires, or from streets and highways.

Poles carrying overhead wires will not be climbed for the purpose of retrieving kites.

Personnel living off the premises of Camp Lejeune are cautioned to observe the contents of Base Bulletin 5100 for the safety and well being of their families.

Medicare

(Continued from Page 2)

No appointments will be made at the dependents' clinic at the Base dispensary. Medical service will be given on a "first-come" basis. The only exception to this rule will be on "severity of illness" basis.

However, patients may make appointments for the special obstetrical, prenatal and postnatal clinics at the U. S. Naval hospital by calling 4-4450.

Hospitalization for dependents is authorized at the U. S. Naval hospital insofar as accommodations will permit. This authority is limited to acute medical cases, obstetrical cases and surgical operations.

No dependent (other than obstetrical cases) will be admitted to the U. S. Naval hospital or inpatient care without first being examined at the Base dispensary, except under unusual circumstances.

Dependents (spouses and children of active duty personnel only) may be admitted to civilian hospitals for treatment of acute medical and surgical conditions.

The patient must pay the first \$25 of the expense incurred or an amount determined by multiplying the number of days of hospitalization by \$1.75, whichever is greater.

In an emergency, ambulance service should be requested from the Base dispensary (Bldg. 15) by calling 7-3211, or 7-3141. The decision to render this service rests with the duty Medical Officer.

Maternity patients are advised to make arrangements for transportation by private automobile to the Family hospital as soon as labor begins.

Due to the shortage of medical officers, and the heavy demand for medical care, home calls will not be made.

All telephone calls concerning out-patient medical matters should be made to the Out-patient Clinic at the Base dispensary, (telephone 7-3145) prior to 4 p.m. daily.

★ Program Notes ★

By TSgt. Jack McCarthy

George Michael Cohan was born in Providence, R. I., July 4, 1878—born (so goes the story) with a flag in his hand; the greatest flag waver of his time; an Irish-American with red, white and blue blood in his veins.

Cohan's multi-starred career began at seven years of age, when he joined his mother and father in the "Cohan Mirthmakers." Ever the showman, young George M. Cohan's almost incredible talents extended to the composition of songs, sketches and musical shows, which he wrote with extraordinary energy. During his time as an active showman, Cohan composed more than 500 songs and musical numbers; wrote and produced 31 plays in 20 years; produced, owned, controlled or was interested in, actively or financially, 128 theatrical attractions.

The first of his musical successes was "Little Johnny Jones," which marked the beginning of his association with the smart young showman, Sam Harris, from whence he became the most successful theatrical producer America has ever known. "45 Minutes from Broadway," the musical which starred the famous Fay Templeton, was written by Cohan for his fiancée. It produced, among others, the song hit "Mary's A Grand Old Name." Following this was the show

"George Washington Jr.," and it was this musical that gave up the unforgettable "You're A Grand Old Flag."

During World War I, George M. Cohan tried to enlist but was turned down because he was "too old to go over there." The words inspired him and the great war song, "Over There," was the result.

In honor of George M. Cohan Radio Station WCLR will present on "Script and Score" this Sunday at noon, eight of his greatest song hits. The musical arrangements will be based upon that of the Warner Brothers picture "Yankee Doodle Dandy," in which James Cagney so aptly portrayed the absorbing life story of George M. Cohan.

Engineer Bn. Hosts Wives

Next Wednesday, the 2nd Engineer Battalion will hold "open house" for the wives of sergeants and below starting at 1 p.m. for the purpose of furthering their re-enlistment program.

First on the agenda will be an address by Battalion Commander, Lt. Colonel W. V. Schwabke, followed by the showing of several movies depicting the duties of their husbands' unit. Refreshments will be served after the film.

The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to a tour of the battalion's facilities highlighted by demolitions and weapons demonstrations.

Wives of officers and Staff NCO's have offered their services as baby-sitters for the afternoon. Transportation will be provided for those who find it necessary.

PWG MEETING

The Protestant Women's Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Junior club house at Paradise Point.

The guest speaker, Chaplain J. W. Wagenseil, will talk on the "Shumanite Woman," as mentioned in the Bible.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frances Hajtun, Mrs. Ellen Hanson, Mrs. Jean Good and Mrs. Dorothy Grayson. All Protestant women are invited to attend.

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

their automobiles.

Civilian authorities are working hand-in-hand with military officials in controlling traffic on the highways. State and local police, along with military policemen, continue the fight against reckless drivers.

For those individuals being transferred to another duty station, going on leave, or desiring traffic information of other states such as registration, licenses, violations and offenses, codes and the like, may obtain such information from the Traffic Section of the Base Provost Marshal's Office.

Throughout the history of the Marine Corps, its Commandants have been selected by the President, who, on most occasions, has accepted the recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy.

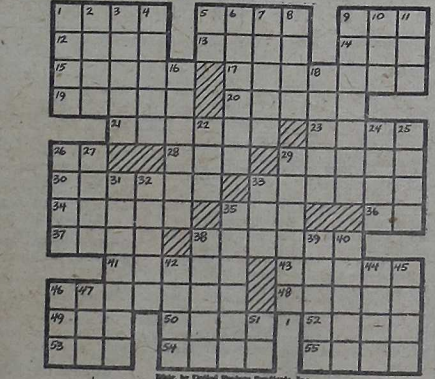
USO DANCE CHANGED

The USO dance, scheduled for March 20, has been postponed and will take place on March 27 at the Tallman Street USO.

Music will be provided by the Division Combo and hostesses will be present from Kinston and Wilmington.

There will be a Community Sing on March 17 celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE





THREE LITTLE MAIDS—"Two Dots and a Dash," a trio comprised of, left to right, Joyce Davis, Pam Lyman and Nancy Turney, accompanied by Mrs. Marilyn C. Emery, are seen rehearsing for their appearance on the "Parade of Talent," WITN-TV, Washington, N. C., after their first successful stint on the show. They attend Camp Lejeune High school.

Officer Club Activities

Tonight is Happy Evening at the Paradise Point club with refreshments served at reduced prices from 4:30 p.m. until midnight. There is dancing in the River room from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Dancing each Saturday night with dinner served from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Music for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. is standard procedure.

Sunday brunch is an enjoyable after-church or after-golf affair.

Fun night is Tuesday with games starting promptly at 8:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge also on Tuesday nights with play beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday night is songfest night. Song sheets and a pianist will be available.

Be sure to attend the Paradise Point club square dance meetings every Thursday night in the club cafeteria. Appropriate costumes may be worn and special classes will be held for beginners.

The Camp Geiger welcome mat is out every Friday night. Entertainment features Happy hours from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Dancing Sunday afternoon to the music of the Lonnie Grady combo from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. with buffet dinners being served from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Dancing lessons Wednesday night on popular and Latin American dances, beginning at 7:45 p.m. Informal juke box dances are held at the Courthouse Bay club every Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Drinks and refreshments are available.

Every Wednesday night is Fun night at the Peterfield Point club from 8:30 p.m. Refreshments are available.

The 2nd Marine Division served in Japan after the end of World War II with the occupation forces.

Hometown Pinup



MID-WESTERN MISS—This week's Hometown Pinup, Miss Lee Bobst, is a comely lass from the Corn Husker state of Nebraska, a student in Lincoln, is 17 year old, has brown hair, blue eyes, is 5'7" and weighs 125 pounds. Cpl. Harold E. Alexander, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, is proud to claim this little girl as his.

Local HS Trio On TV Show

Local talent, originating at the Camp Lejeune High school, has been winning a great deal of praise and has walked off with a winning performance on a recent television show.

"The Two Dots and a Dash," a trio of high school girls comprised of Joyce Davis, Pam Lyman and Nancy Turney, returned March 5 as first place winners on the General Electric Parade of Talent, along with the opportunity to appear again at the show on March 12 and compete in the semi-finals. Results of this contest were not available for this issue.

The group, which is sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn C. Emery, has also been appearing at church meetings, the officers' club and various school functions since its start in December, 1956.

Mrs. Emery, who does the arranging for the group, is also their accompanist. Singing popular music "The Two Dots and a Dash"

have patterned their trio after the very successful McGuire Sisters and seem to be profiting by this.

Although the results of the semi-final contest were not available at this writing, persons who saw the show can help the girls gain access to the finals by mailing a two cent post card with their name on the back to General Electric Parade of Talent, WITN, Washington, N. C. In order for votes to count, the name and address of the voter must also be included.

Staff Clubs

AT HADNOT—Tonight is a departure from the usual Friday night activities. There will be a guest chef for the evening. August Carbone of the Brooklyn Spaghetti House will be in the kitchen cooking a variety of Italian dishes, his specialties being spaghetti, lasagna and ravioli. In the Mirror Room from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. there will be dancing to the music of the Wellman quintet.

Cocktail hours will go from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday with dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. to the music of Willie Moore. Sunday the dining room will feature dollar T-bone steaks between the hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

In the Mirror Room from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. enjoy the cocktail music of John Holland at the organ. The Wellman quintet will provide the dance music from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Fun night is every Tuesday night. **AT GEIGER**—Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday night is stag night. Steak dinners with all the trimmings are available at \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD—Happy hours Friday night from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Fun night is Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. There will be steak dinners with all the trimmings for \$1.00.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY—Happy hours from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday and a three-piece combo from 8 p.m. until midnight on Saturdays.

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR
Tattered Dress (cs)												15
Virginia City												15 16
The Swan (cs)												16 17
Kelly And Me												15 16 17 18
Anastasia (cs)												15 16 17 18 19
Fear Strikes Out												15 16 17 18 19 20
Storm Rider (cs)												15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Oklahoma Kid												15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Smiley												15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Three Musketeers												15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Annie Get Your Gun												15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
I'll Cry Tomorrow												15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Trapeze (cs)												16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
The Sea Shall Not Have Them												17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
The Delinquent												18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Stagecoach To Fury (cs)												19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
The Third Man												20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Green Dolphin Street												21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Teenage Rebel (cs)												22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Full Of Life												23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3

DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

TATTERED DRESS (2 Belts)
Lawyer is hired to defend a young couple accused of murder. Because they are acquitted, the lawyer (Jeff Chandler) arouses the anger of the town sheriff. Good supporting cast of Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson and Elaine Stewart.

VIRGINIA CITY (1 Belt)
Straight western-type movie with Randolph Scott, Errol Flynn and Humphrey Bogart. Lawmen and outlaws go at each other in a wide-open frontier town with justice triumphing in the end.

THE SWAN (2½ Belts)
Color drama starring Grace Kelly in the role of a princess whose romantic life slants toward the comedy side. The picture parallels, in certain respects, some of the details of Miss Kelly's personal life. First Hollywood movie for famous British actor, Alec Guinness.

KELLY AND ME (1½ Belts)
Good movie for canine lovers, as it portrays the ardent devotion of a dog to his master. Van Johnson and the dog, Kelly, end up in a vaudeville act together until the real owner of Kelly turns up and claims him. Also stars Piper Laurie.

ANASTASIA (3 Belts)
Ingrid Bergman portrays the youngest daughter of the Czar of Russia, who survived the blood bath. Yul Brynner co-

stars with Helen Hayes to give the movie top acting. A color production, supposedly based on fact.

FEAR STRIKES OUT (2 Belts)
A new movie based on the life of Jim Piersall, a talented present-day baseball player who was signed by the Boston Red Sox. He suffers from a mental breakdown caused by too much tension, responsibility and pressures. Stars Anthony Perkins and Karl Malden.

STORM RIDER
Scott Brady and Mala Powers star in this brand new western. Those of you who are cowboy and Indian enthusiasts should enjoy this new shoot-em-up.

OKLAHOMA KID
Another western but one that should be different from the usual run of the mill horse operas. Its stars, Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney, should add the necessary color and stellar performances to make this a terrific picture.

SMILEY (2 Belts)
Produced and filmed entirely in Australia, this is an affectionate, well-meaning story of one boy's youth in the Australian bush country. Depicting minor accidents and agonies of childhood, this picture stars Ralph Richardson and Colin Peterson.

THREE MUSKETEERS (Re-issue)
This is the colorful adventure that

has thrilled movie goers for many years. Adapted from Alexandre Dumas' classical novel, this version stars Lana Turner and Gene Kelly.

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN (3 Belts)
Comedy, technicolor, music and top-notch stars make this biography of Annie Oakley one of the best movies to be produced in the past few years.

I'LL CRY TOMORROW (3 Belts)
Based on the life of Lillian Roth, dealing with her successful career as a singer, her unhappy marriages, gradual decline as her drinking habits progressed, and her ultimate comeback through the help of Alcoholics Anonymous. A large cast includes Susan Hayward and Richard Conte.

TRAPEZE (2 Belts)
An American trapeze artist, Tony Curtis, goes to Paris to learn from famed Burt Lancaster how to do the triple somersault. When Gina Lollobrigida comes into the picture, the plot thickens. Good circus-type entertainment.

THE SEA SHALL NOT HAVE THEM (2 Belts)
Filmed in Britain, this is a story depicting the courage of the men whose lives were at the mercy of the storm-tossed sea and the excellent work done by the British air-sea rescue of 1944. Stars Michael Redgrave and Dirk Bogarde.

THE DELINQUENT (1½ Belts)
A warning to parents of bringing up their children. The of the damage to property, whiskey-guzzling and bloodshed indulged in by the Stars Tom Laughlin and other.

STAGECOACH TO FURY
Revolving around the wild days of the stagecoach, the story of several people's Mexican bandits at a wayside all their plots to escape. Tucker and Marj Blanche.

THE THIRD MAN (1 Belt)
A popular favorite where out, this one deals in suspense and good movie entries. Joseph Cotten and Orson Welles.

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET
This one is drama spelled and Lana Turner.

TEENAGE REBEL (1 Belt)
An absorbing emotional daughter of divorced parents, Michael Rennie.

FULL OF LIFE (2 Belts)
From a novel by John Galsworthy, the story of a wife expected child, and of the complicated about by her anxious husband, a stubborn Italian father, with them. Stars Judy Holliday and Conte.

Matinees

CAMP THEATER—1 p.m., "Riders of the Bad Land" with Charles Starrett and the Wilderness No. 9.

CAMP GEIGER—1 p.m., "Riders of the Bad Land" with Charles Starrett and the Wilderness No. 9.

MIDWAY MOVIES

Friday and Saturday "Doll" with Karl Malden, Karl Baker, Sunday and "Hold Back the Night" with Payne and Mona Freeman. "Timetable" Stevens and Felicia Farr and Thursday "Hymn" with Rock Hudson and Martha Hyer.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOORS—Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point—New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.

"C" RANGE (CR)—Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.

A warning to parents of bringing up their children. The of the damage to property, whiskey-guzzling and bloodshed indulged in by the Stars Tom Laughlin and other.

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Revolving around the wild days of the stagecoach, the story of several people's Mexican bandits at a wayside all their plots to escape. Tucker and Marj Blanche.

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