

HT—A composite marching unit, consisting of personnel from the 2nd Division, in "eyes right" as it passes the reviewing line at the 10th Annual Azalea Festival parade in Wilmington last Saturday. The marching unit, led by the combined Division Band and Drum and Bugle Corps, was one of 30 military and civilian units that participated in the parade.

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1957 NO. 14

## Argentine Admiral To Inspect Lejeune Area

Commandant General of the Argentine Marine Corps, Admiral Pedro Favaron, will inspect Camp Lejeune during his visit April 12-17.

The distinguished officer and his party are slated to arrive at Camp Lejeune by helicopter at approximately 10 a.m. next Friday.

During his visit, Favaron will be given a full salute, will be shown the Camp parade grounds, and will be met by Capt. Forrest A. Oldham, MCB, who will be in charge of the ceremony.

Following the honor guard, Favaron will return to Bldg. 1 for a luncheon at the Marine Corps Base.

Upon departing, the Ad-

miral and his party will make an orientation flight by helicopter over Camp Lejeune that afternoon. They expect to stop off at the First Infantry Training Regiment and the U. S. Naval Hospital for a guided tour of those units.

The five-day visit of the Argentine Commandant will include inspection trips to Marine Corps Schools at Montford Point and Engineer Schools at Courthouse Bay as well as a tour of Marine Corps Air Facility units.

Admiral Favaron and his party will be guests of the 2nd Division on April 16 and Force Troops on the morning of April 17.

He is scheduled to depart at 1:30 p.m. on April 17 for Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga.

## Shooters Arrive For Eastern Division Match Preparation

Rifle and pistol shooters from posts and stations in Mississippi have begun to arrive at the Rifle Range for the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Match held here May 6-11.

Approximately 400 crack rifle and pistol shooters are slated to be here for a week-long training period which will be culminated by the match. Capt. W. J. Wirtzman and Ed. Wirtzman are in charge of the matches.

The award goes to the team from a post or station which shows a strength of more personnel. The Wirtzman team is awarded to the team from posts or stations which show 300 personnel and the award is for the winning team.

Complete ranges have been set up for the training of the shooters for actual match competition. The Rifle Range's modern buildings will be the site of the matches.

Officer for this year's

matches will be Lt. Col. Lloyd O. Williams, commanding officer of the Rifle Range Detachment. Capt. Joseph E. Riggs will be assistant executive officer, with Capt. Max L. Darling as chief pit-officer. All were selected by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

A Marksmanship Training unit from Camp Matthews, Calif., will handle the instruction phase of the training. The unit will administer 30 hours of formal instruction in advanced marksmanship training to all shooters.

The Marksmanship Training unit was formed in accordance with the Marine Corps Competition-in-Arms program for 1957, to standardize marksmanship instruction at all Division matches. The unit consists of two officers and seven enlisted men. Each member of the unit is a distinguished shot with either the pistol or rifle, the majority with both.

Medal winners from the Eastern Division matches here, along with winners from the newly-formed Pacific Division matches at Pearl Harbor, T. H., and the Western Division matches at San Diego, Calif., will be sent TAD to Camp Matthews.

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

## Command Changes Scheduled For July

Headquarters Marine Corps announced last Monday that Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. will become Base commanding general here July 1, succeeding Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger who will assume command of the 2nd Division.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., present Division commander, was appointed Commanding General, MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, formerly scheduled to become Base commanding general here, will succeed General Greene at Parris Island.

Presently commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., General Greene was formerly stationed here as Assistant Division commander.

He assumed that post Sept. 21, 1955, after more than two years at the Pentagon as staff special assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for National Security Council Affairs.

Holder of two Legions of Merit with Combat "V" for outstanding service in the planning and execution of the invasion of the Marshall Islands and the Saipan-Tinian operation, General Greene has been in the Marine Corps since graduating from the Naval Academy in 1930.

He won his first Legion of Merit as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, of Tactical Group One, 5th Amphibious Corps. He prepared the operational plans and orders for the group's employment as a Reserve unit in the Kwajalein campaign and for the seizure of Eniwetok atoll.

His second Legion of Merit was awarded for outstanding service in the same capacity with the 2nd

Division at Saipan and Tinian.

Upon his return to the United States in 1944, General Greene was appointed officer in charge of operations with the Division of Plans



BRIG. GEN. GREENE  
... New CG, Marine Corps Base

and Policies, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington.

In May of last year he assumed duties as commanding general of the newly-formed Recruit Training Command at Parris Island, S. C., and recently succeeded Maj. Gen. H. L. Litzburg as Base commanding general there.

## It Pays To Be Sure

### Take A Brake, Not A Life; Spot Checks Save Trouble

"Take a brake!"

Sound familiar? It should. Last year about this time, it was one of many safety slogans used throughout the country and, though a catchy theme, it apparently didn't penetrate.

Next time, when entering the car for a spin, stomp down on the brake. Hard! How far down does the pedal go? If it travels further than half-way down, you had better "take a brake" next time you approach a service station and get them adjusted.

How about the lights? Signal lights, head lights, parking lights, and tail lights . . . check 'em. While on the subject of tail lights, how about these blue real "cool" lights?

Suppose the driver in front has them, and it's after dark. He presses down on his brakes and the blue lights start to work. Sure, there's a glow, a real "cool" glare, but it certainly isn't very noticeable.

How long does it take to check your car? An hour? If you don't have the time, how about the Main Exchange station?

Leave your car there in the morning with a list of repairs or jobs for their experienced workers to do, and pick it up after work, in safe, tip-top condition.

Take a Brake! Check your lights. Check your car.

Some forget that there are other drivers on the road. Still others forget to—Take A Brake!

—T.P.B.



**MERITORIOUS PROMOTION**—Seventeen men of Service Bn., MCB, were meritoriously promoted to the next highest rank at an informal ceremony held in the office of their commanding officer. They are, first row, left to right: Sgt. David Salender, Sgt. Earl Castellow, Sgt. Hal D. Cowher, Sgt. Charles J. Ewart, Cpl. Paul D. Wood II, Cpl. Logan

R. Kelle, Sgt. Richard B. Warfle, Sgt. John Williams, and Cpl. Joseph G. Green. Second row, left to right: Sgt. John E. Medsker, Sgt. Robert J. Murray, Sgt. John P. Stitt, Sgt. Eric W. Trenck, Cpl. Ronald Damour, Cpl. Anthony D. Detore, Cpl. Carl V. Guttilla, and Cpl. Dwight E. Regnier.

34.66 P. L. & R.  
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CT—Maj. Gen. R. H. Ridgely Jr., commanding general, left, and Rear Adm. Daniel V. Gallery Jr., Commander, District, San Juan, P. R., watch intently as Capt. Donald ti, commanding officer, Weapons Co., 1st Bn., Eighth plains the firing apparatus on a flamethrower.

## General Ridgely Views Vieques Training Units

VIEQUES, PUERTO RICO, March 29 (By Mail) — H. Ridgely Jr., commanding general, 2nd Division, inspecting units of the Division participating in 1-57 on Vieques.

past three days Gen. has been briefed by stin R. Brunelli, Com- amphibious Training and his staff. He was by Col. T. J. Colley, Officer, Eighth Ma- staff, and inspected living and working 2nd Force Service

gely and members of e also been viewing ercises. They observ- r Company and "B"

Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, during platoon field problems, and the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, during .30 cal. machine gun practice, hand grenade, flame thrower and 60mm mortar training. He also viewed the Anti-Tank Company during .50 cal. machine gun firing practice.

Later this week the general and his party are scheduled to observe "C" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., exercises, a field exercise conducted by the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, and firing practice by the 3rd Bn., Tenth Ma- rines.

## OF MED CRUISE

## Of Second Marines Local Field Training

necks of the 1st and 3rd Bns., Second Marines, Col. Raymond L. Dean's regimental headquarters, their barracks today after wrapping up a week-long

station had replaced tion in the exercise while the 3rd Battal- whole week in the essors."

Battalion, it meant r muscles in a final before sailing for mean area late this attalion will relieve einf.), Sixth Marines, hs' tour of duty with th Fleet.

the exercise were ossings around the New River area. The crossed on Tuesday Battalion made the day.

armored tractors and at powered by LCM were employed to ations and their sup- id equipment in the pontoon float was ned by personnel of

the 2nd and 8th Engineer Battal- ions.

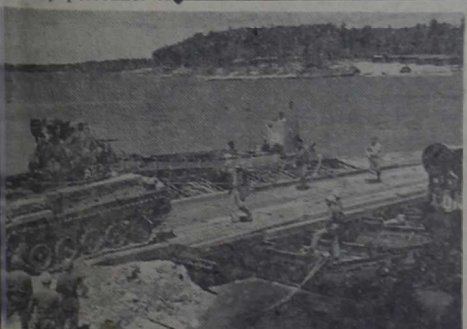
In support of the regiment for the five-day problem were units from 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd En- gineer Battalion, 2nd Motor Trans- port Battalion, along with units from Force Troops and Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.

## UNIFORM CHANGE

Effective at 7 a.m., April 8, 1957, summer uniforms will be the prescribed uniform for all personnel attached to Camp Lejeune.

Detailed regulations pertain- ing to the appropriate uniform for leave, liberty, and during working hours are contained in Base Order 1020.3A.

The order also includes infor- mation concerning the wearing of neckties, ribbons and the carry- ing of swagger sticks.



E—An M-42 self-propelled anti-aircraft weapon hustles section of a pontoon bridge during field maneuvers and Marines last Tuesday. The floating bridge section, r four rubber floats, and propelled by two LCMs, was ely to transport vehicles under 60 tons across New River.

# Career Marines Can Choose From USCOA Before Retiring

Prior to November, 1953, a Marine's retired pay stopped at his death and his widow and surviving children received no financial assistance from the government as a result of his service to provide for their future welfare.

The Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953 was enacted to provide a non-profit plan designed to give the widows of Marines an income for the remainder of their lives or until they remarry, as de- scribed in Marine Corps Order 1750.2A.

In the case of children, they would receive an income until they marry or become 18 years of age. By electing to participate in

this plan, a Marine is able to provide more adequately for his widow and/or surviving children by drawing less retired pay during his lifetime.

The amount his retired pay is re- duced is determined by the op- tion(s) elected and the ages of the Marine and his beneficiaries on the date of his retirement.

An election by a Marine on active duty and before retirement in no way affects his active duty pay and requires no contribution or pay- ments by the Marine.

It is a decision for the individual Marine to decide whether or not he should elect or not elect an op- tion.

In deciding, the Marine should make a careful study of his own particular situation, including his current insurance status, personal finances, his future needs and the "costs and benefits" aspects of the options offered by USCOA.

Eligible dependents are wi- dows and/or children who held that status prior to the date of the active Marine's retirement. A spouse or child acquired after that date is not eligible.

Generally, all Marines who wish to participate in USCOA must make an election prior to completion of 18 years of service which is credit- able for computing base pay.

An unmarried Marine must sub- mit an election also prior to com- pletion of 18 years' service for pay purposes, if he desires protection.

If he does not elect and subse- quently acquires dependents, he is ineligible for coverage by USCOA.

However, if he does elect and retires later without dependents, no deductions will be made, so that he does not suffer finan- cially for having made the elec- tion.

Four types of annuities or options are provided by USCOA and an op- tion or options may be elected to have dependents receive a reduced amount of retired pay which will give an annuity of one-half, one- fourth, or one-eighth of the re- duced amount of his retired pay.

Three of the options which can be elected provide an annuity for the widow, for the child or chil- dren, or for the whole family.

Option four is actually a pro- vision which may be combined with one of the other options for the protection of the retired Ma- rine.

The cost is less without option four, but if it is not included, the deductions will continue in effect for the lifetime of the Marine even if he has no eligible beneficiaries. This would be a case where the wife and children die before the Marine.

Annuities are payable in addition to any pension or any other pay- ment the beneficiaries may be en- titled to.

## Dowidait High Man At NCO Leadership School With 91.86

Class 4-57 of the Division NCO Leadership School, consisting of corporals and sergeants, was grad- uated recently.

High point man was Cpl. Robert C. Dowidait, 2nd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., Force Troops, who out-averaged the 43-man class with his overall 91.86.

The student body and a group of visitors heard Maj. H. L. Wil- kerson, school officer-in-charge, commend the class on their fine scholastic showing before intro- ducing the guest speaker, Col. R. L. Dean, commanding officer, Second Marines.

During the month-long course students underwent a rigorous physical and mental training program. Classroom studies in general mili- tary subjects involved lectures, films, discussions, and use of maps and diagrams. Field maneuvers taught the men cooperation and coordination, in addition to giving them an opportunity to put their knowledge to work.



CPL. DOWIDAIT ... High Man

## Two Officers Retire In Simple Ceremony

In a double retirement ceremony last Friday in Maj. Gen. J. C. Bur- ger's office in Bldg. 1, Capt. Henry B. Stowers and CWO Robert C. McIntyre received their orders for retirement and con- gratu- lations from Gen- eral Burger.



CAPT. STOWERS years' service. He originally lived in Andalusia, Ala., but his present plans are to reside in Miami, Fla.

He plans to enter the University of Miami and fur- ther his educa- tion.

CWO McIntyre of Base Materiel Co., has complet- ed 20 years of service, prior to retirement.

A resident of Sneads Ferry, Mc- Intyre plans to re- main in this im- mediate area for the present.

The ceremony was attended by Mrs. Stowers, Mrs. McIntyre and several friends of the two officers.



CWO MCINTYRE

## ON THE AIR

A "ham" radio went into op- eration this month at Camp Geiger when 1st Radio Co., Force Troops, put station K4MCG on the air.

A "phone patch" service is available to Marines interested in contacting friends or relatives in their home towns.

It is expected that mimeo- graphed forms will be available in the near future to aid person- nel wishing to send messages.

## Public Health Jobs Available For Men With Qualifications

A number of positions are avail- able to college graduates under 30 years of age in public health ad- ministration.

These openings are in civil ser- vice under the U. S. Public Health Service for North Carolina and other Eastern states.

Successful applicants will start work as communicable disease in- vestigators and will be given an opportunity to change to other public health programs after two years.

Starting salary is \$3700 for the first year and approximately \$4500 for the second year if satisfactory progress is made.

Further information can be ob- tained from David P. Hammond, U.S.P.H.S., at the Onslow County Health Department, Jacksonville.



GATEWAY TO CAREER—Cpl. Doris E. Cobb, Woman Marine Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, is congratulated by Col. R. K. Miller, battalion com- manding officer. She reenlisted for three years and selected Jour- nalism school at Great Lakes Naval Training Center under the re- enlistment option available to sergeants and below.



# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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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## Season Of Decision

Spring fever is in the air and with it comes days of great decision for each individual.

The old buggy clamors for a wax job to protect it from the coming summer sun, while an empty hammock swings idly in the balmy breeze. The mere thought of policing up the area or cutting grass is enough to unnerve a man with a tackle box in one hand and the car keys in the other.

However, one must take the bitter with the sweet and keep on an even keel. Try not to think too much of boating, picnics, the Rue de la Paix, or April in Portugal.

They aren't really important compared with beating rugs, field days and a good long satisfying day on the job.

There is one method of arriving at a solution in matters such as this. Just sit down seriously with a pencil and paper and itemize all the chores you really should do.

List everything you can think of, even trivial things like draining last year's antifreeze from the car radiator.

When this is accomplished, place the list in the trunk of the car not more than six inches from your golf bag. . .

## The Tar Heel State

This week in the GLOBE on Pages 6 and 7, we feature a pictorial review of a few of the historical and beauty spots of the State of North Carolina within a short radius of Camp Lejeune.

Some may question the wisdom of devoting two of our 12 pages to material which is not "service" in nature. It is our opinion that Marines, whatever their age, like beautiful things.

For some, a pretty face may suffice—for others, it is a day at one of Carolina's fine fishing streams, or—still others prefer a walk through one of the many beautiful flower gardens.

The picture pages in this issue are reports for those Marines who do not have a preference.

The spring of the year is one of the most colorful seasons in any part of the country, but it's especially so in North Carolina. It is hoped that the various historical places on Page 6-7 will suggest a pleasant way of diversion for men on liberty.

A Marine can be stationed in Paris or Tokyo but if he does not leave the barracks to find out about the culture of his neighbors, he has not traveled regardless of the distance by miles that he has traversed.

All Marines and Naval personnel stationed here will remember Camp Lejeune for some reason. It would be a sad commentary, indeed, if they remember North Carolina only as the home of Camp Lejeune.

## Little Things Count

Throughout recorded history can be found many instances where little things were of the greatest importance.

Even school children are familiar with the story of how "For the want of a nail, a shoe was lost," and so on.

So it is with the military. The little things we take for granted are what makes an impression on people not too familiar with the Marine Corps, but proud of it in a general way.

The snappy appearance of a sentry at the main gate; the clear, concise answers to questions of bewildered visitors coming aboard; These are "little" things which can make or break the first impression of a visitor, not just of this Base but the Marine Corps as a whole, and carries far more weight than a lavish administration building, or an extensive maneuver area.

One lone private, with his shoulders back, hat squared away, and shoes gleaming is living, walking proof to observers that the Marine Corps is what they have been led to believe.

Little things do mean a lot.

## PASSOVER



## Chaplain's Corner

One of the popular indoor sports of our present generation is the solemn gathering of close acquaintances for the express purpose of chatting about their absent friends and their faults and failings.

This pharisaical group is noteworthy for putting into action this prayerful phrase: "Thank God I am not as the rest of men." How easily we sit in judgment on our fellowman.

I have seen lives ruined, homes destroyed, reputations blasted, souls damned even, and all because of the caustic comment of some misguided soul who has set himself or herself up as a little god, directing the destinies of the world and the people in it.

Of all the sins that cry for vengeance, I am sure that the uncharitable word, the defamation of character, the calumny, head the list.

Most other sins seem to find excuse in human weakness and the frailty of human nature. But the ruination of a reputation is so deliberate and willful, so diabolical and insidious, having as its root the great sin of pride, which had its beginning in the very depths of hell.

If we will only look clearly and honestly into our own lives, we cannot fail to see that the faults and failings which we attribute to others are found glaringly evident in our own actions.

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone," may well serve as an axiom in our own lives.

Some day we will all stand before God to be judged. How can we plead for mercy and leniency when we have denied the same to our fellowman?

"If I cannot say anything good about someone, I'll not say anything at all." How about making that a rule to live by? It's better that way, believe me.

—JOSEPH C. CANTY,  
Asst. Division Chaplain.

## VFW Elections Put 8 Marines In Posts

Eight active and retired Marines took top posts in the election of officers for the Hadnot-Sandlin Post 9010 of the VFW last week in Jacksonville.

There were 10 offices open. MSgt. Stanley L. Roth was elected Senior Vice Commander; MSgt. Herbert M. Peery (Ret'd), Quartermaster; SSgt. Al MacLeod, Post Advocate; SSgt. Salvatore D. Cavalier, Surgeon; SSgt. Cecil T. Poe, Chaplain; Maj. Floyd F. Barker (Ret'd), Three-year Trustee; MSgt. Walter L. Blake (Ret'd), Two-year Trustee, and SSgt. Angelo Lopez, One-year Trustee.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a joint meeting with the Auxiliary next Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Post Home. All eligible Marines are invited to attend as are all members.

### PTA MEETING

The Midway Park Parent-Teachers Association will hold a meeting Monday in the Midway Park school auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The program for the evening will feature a lecture by the Camp Safety officer, J. E. Umstead, on "Safety in the Home and School."

## Short Round

The pranksters had their day April 1, and the GLOBE remember last Monday as the day his ulcer was born.

Seems he received a telephoned Western Union message the plant that prints the GLOBE had burned down and the paper would have to be suspended for 10 days.

A bottle of ulcer pills now occupies a prominent place.

New electronic ovens for future Navy submarines their galleys as modern as the rest of the atomic-powered. The oven which gives off little heat, odors or fumes eggs in 15 seconds, and broil steak (when available) minutes.

At Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore last week, Marvin Moss was made an honorary gunnery sergeant in the Marine Corps.

Marvin was given an honorary warrant, Marine cap, emblem and chevrons on his birthday. The youngster, whose chances of recovery from leukemia seem slim, had said that he was going to be a Marine when he grew up.

The new WM reporter (Page 5) is starting his second week on Cpl. Jean Davis' column, "WM Maneuvers," while Jean is hospitalized with measles. He will, no doubt, heave a sigh of relief when Cpl. Davis returns to her work.

OUT IN LEFT FIELD . . . On a recent conducted tour of the Camp Lejeune area, an Informational Services man had to make a forced march which wasn't on the schedule.

While escorting a bus load of high school boys on "guide" was compelled to walk approximately six miles area near the Dixon High school to the Sneads Ferry gas station had met the bus with his car originally. Reason: Bus engine trouble.

Ten doctors over a period of eight years tried to cure mysterious skin affliction that affected an Air Force sergeant's finger tips. A specialist finally made several tests and recommended a leather change purse as the prescription. The sergeant is allergic to money.

During an interview in Washington, D. C., the Air Force officer who flies the President's personal aircraft was asked what he should do should the plane crash. The officer thought for just a moment and replied: "It wouldn't dare!"

A Marine Corps photographer last weekend at the camp was tapped on the shoulder. Turning around, the Marine camera to his other hand, and asked what the man was wondering if you'd like to snap a photo of me," the man smiled. "Sorry," said the Marine. "My orders are to just take photos of guests, and Marine Corps personnel." So movie star son walked away with a smile on his face! (Without his picture.)



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT

**SUNDAY**  
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
Episcopal Services  
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 8th 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  
1030—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. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment  
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship  
1045—Southouse 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**  
0600—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon. Tues., Wed., Fri.)  
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)

**TUESDAY**  
1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant Service

**THURSDAY**  
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

**JEWISH**

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

**SUNDAY**  
1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for Children

**GREEK ORTHODOX**  
(All Orthodox)

**SUNDAY**  
1030—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Service. For the following: Bulgarian, Armenian, Coptic, Greek, Russian, Serbian, Ukrainian.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**

**SATURDAY**

0930—Montford Point Chapel, School

1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service

**WEDNESDAY**

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**WEDNESDAY**

2000—Tarawa Terrace School, Service

**SUNDAY**

1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Worship and Sunday School

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**

**SUNDAY**

1700—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Sunday School

1800—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Evening Worship

**CATHOLIC**

**SUNDAY**

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass

0730—Camp Geiger Chapel

0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point

0830—Midway Park Com.

0900—Montford Point Chapel

0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel

0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel

0915—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

1100—Camp Geiger Chapel

1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg.

1230—Chapel, Hadnot Point

1300—New River MCAF, Mass

**DAILY**

1200—Camp Geiger Chapel

1630—Naval Hospital, Mass

1200

1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

**MONDAY**

1600—Camp School, Catechism

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Medal Novena Devotions

**THURSDAY**

1600—Camp School, Catechism

**SATURDAY**

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

1900—Camp Brig, Catechism

1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Catechism



## Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH  
Phone 6-6114

J. C. Burger is entertaining with a series of coffees for volunteer women here at Camp Lejeune.

General and Mrs. Burger will have as their luncheon guests Mrs. Richard Bates and daughter of Richmond, Va. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald Ridgely Jr. enjoyed a brief luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Fargo Balliett of Ithaca, N. Y., this past

Martin Shallenberger, Mrs. R. B. Clark, and Mrs. H. B. Cain, visiting relatives here, have been fêted at many parties. Mrs. Shallenberger gave a bridge luncheon on Monday for the visitors. L. Hatch entertained for Mrs. Shallenberger on Tuesday with a coffee in the River room at the Paradise Point club. Burger honored Mrs. Shallenberger at a luncheon Tuesday

And There: Mrs. Sam P. McGill of Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday night for a fortnight's visit with Col. and Mrs. Randall. Mrs. Harry D. Reynolds of Larchmont, N. Y., is enjoying a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Reynolds Jr. . . . Lt. (USN) and Mrs. George F. Goodwin of D. C., will spend this weekend with Maj. and Mrs. Matthew Jr. . . . Capt. (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. C. E. Morrow are here days visiting Col. and Mrs. William K. Davenport. Captain Morrow are Mrs. Davenport's parents. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Duluth, Minn., spent last weekend with Capt. (USN) Harry Haight.

Raymond L. Dean hosted a coffee Thursday morning in the Paradise room at the club. Wives of the officers of the Second were guests.

Today, Mrs. Louis G. Ditta entertained twelve ladies with a luncheon in her quarters.

(USN) and Mrs. William F. Queen entertained a group of one friends Thursday evening with a cocktail-buffet dinner in the Paradise room at the club.

Paradise Point: Last week the nurses had a "Hail and Farewell" at the nurses' quarters. . . . Capt. and Mrs. M. K. Cureton friends in to meet Mrs. Shallenberger, Mrs. William Berkley's apt. and Mrs. John P. Jarabak had as overnight house guests weekend Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Driskell and two children of Lt. Dr. and Mrs. K. Petersen were also guests of the Jarabaks. . . . Dr. and Mrs. James H. Lee Jr. are enjoying a Dr. Lee's sister, Mrs. W. E. Lloyd and Dr. Lloyd of Wil-

Del. Tomorrow evening, Capt. (USN) and Mrs. John F. Bowman buffet supper party in their quarters.

Most sincere welcome to the following new residents of point: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Petrosky, Capt. and Mrs. Gilvie, Capt. and Mrs. Henry E. Wilkinson, and 1st Lt. and J. McGee.

Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Winners: North-South—first, Morton and Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber; second, Mrs. W. G. Orth and Mrs. A. R. Brunelli and Mrs. W. B. Turney; second, Slack Jr. and Mrs. N. Morgenthal; third, Mrs. P. L. Pank-Mrs. R. D. Kennedy.

Evening Duplicate bridge winners: First—Maj. and Mrs. A. second—Mrs. H. C. Smith and Capt. Paul McGillicuddy; E. Jarick and Miss Hathaway Price. East-West: first—Judge and Mrs. W. Hoereth; second—Lt. Col. H. Popper and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Wismer.

## Stork Club

at Family Hospital  
ALBERT E. METTS, JR., to  
Albert E. Metts.  
BABY BOY MOUVERY to  
George J. Mouvery.  
BABY GIRL FAIRLEY to  
John S. Fairley.  
BABY BOY KLUYTMAN to  
John J. Kluytman.  
BABY BOY SEFISIC to  
Gerald T. Seftic.  
BABY GIRL OSINSKI to  
Ronald P. Osinski.  
BABY GIRL PATTERSON to  
Albert (n) Patterson.  
BABY BOY STARBIRD to  
Rodney C. Starbird.  
ANDREW DAVID CAIN to  
Andrew S. Cain.  
EARL DEAN GRIGSBY to  
Mrs. Earl D. Grigsby.  
BABY GIRL HARRISON to  
Johnnie W. Harrison.  
NORMAN DARYL LOY to  
Norman E. Loy.  
BABY BOY SPIEKER to  
Ira E. Spieker.  
WILLIAM JOSEPH DEEMS to  
Charles E. Deems.  
TERRY LYNN BYARS to  
Darven E. Byars.  
WILLIAM EDWARDS JEN-  
and Mrs. Herbert (n) Jen-

March 29 — RICHARD ALLAN TRUJILLO to Ssgt. and Mrs. Clodovardo (n) Trujillo.  
March 30 — DANNY RICHARD CLARK to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald R. Clark.  
March 30 — GLENN WYATT HARRIS to Lt. and Mrs. William P. Harris, USN.  
March 30 — DEBORAH ANN STICKROD to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Stickrod.  
March 30 — LARRY EDWARD WOODHOUSE to Ssgt. and Mrs. Donald L. Woodhouse.  
March 31 — BABY GIRL ATTEBERRY to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Atteberry.  
March 31 — BABY BOY JAMES to Ssgt. and Mrs. Luddrick M. James.  
March 31 — WILLIAM HENRY SHIELDS, III, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Shields, Jr.  
March 31 — DIANA LYNN SPADE to Cpl. and Mrs. Russell C. Spade.  
March 31 — BABY GIRL WOOLSEY to Ssgt. and Mrs. Allison E. Woolsey.  
April 1 — LINDA PAULINE MAGRUDER to Cpl. and Mrs. James F. Magruder.  
April 1 — TERESA FAYE HAINLEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Tom M. Hainley.  
April 1 — HENRY JOSEPH LITZELMAN JR. to Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Henry J. Litzelman.  
April 2 — DANIEL LUEY BAYSE JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel L. Bayse.  
April 2 — JUDITH MARGARET COTTON to Lt. and Mrs. Howard H. Cotton.



FOR A STAR—Bronyn Brooks, a patient of Onslow thepedic Clinic, reaches for a toy at the Officers' Wives Club 5, circus aprty for handicapped children. Mrs. J. Arnold, sponsor, seems to be enjoying the antics of the clowns's little Bronyn.

## WM Maneuvers

By CPL. THOMAS BARTLETT

Since last week, I have been the recipient of many phone calls, addressing me as "Jean," "Alice," and "Thomasine." It has been a lot of fun, though, and I hope I haven't messed it up too much.

Funny, though, of all the calls I've received, not one from a WM.

\*\*\*\*\*  
WELCOME ABOARD to Pvt. Lorraine Bishop of Stoughton, Mass.; Jean R. Christenson of Ogden, Utah; Linoia R. Davis of Wichita, Kan.; Nancy C. Crank of Atlantic, Mich., and Averill R. Fretheim of Stanley, N. D. These girls just reported in from Recruit Training at Parris Island. Welcome back to MSgt. Jean Dickens who reported back as Classification Chief of Headquarters Battalion, following a 30-day leave.

\*\*\*\*\*  
CONGRATULATIONS to Pfc Jean Doyle, who braved the wilds of the golf course last weekend and shot a blazing 167 for 18 holes of golf. (She's improving with each game.) Lots of luck to TSgt. Alice McIntyre who took her test for warrant officer last Tuesday.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Pvt Ann Chapman from Asheville, N. C., became engaged last week to Sgt. Alan Wile of Service Bn., and Lowell, Mass. Best wishes and lots of happiness.

HM3 Georgia Powell will receive her discharge tomorrow, following a tour of duty with the Camp Infirmary. Cpl. Barbara Trafford is being transferred to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, tomorrow. She recently received her meritorious promotion to corporal.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Jean Davis is out of the hospital. She came into the office, took one look at this column, and ran out yelling something about not being responsible for this material. (Coward!!)

This being my last week (I hope), I would like to thank SSgt. Pat Brown and Pfc Dora Rossi and all other WM's who have contributed to the column. It has been a lot of fun, but, welcome back, Jean Davis!!

## OWC Groups Meet; Vote Exec. Board

Group I of the Officers' Wives club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m., in the River room of the Paradise Point club.

Hostesses for the day will be the wives of the Military Police Bn. officers. The program features a "Crazy Hat" contest, with Mrs. M. S. Edmunds and Mrs. A. J. Thyring, judges. Prizes will be awarded, and all are invited to participate in the contest, using imagination in concocting zany creations.

The annual voting for officers of the Executive Board will also be held. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. A. J. Fristoe at 6-6572.

GROUP V of the OWC will hold their monthly luncheon at the Paradise Point club next Friday at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses will be the wives of officers of the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines. An election of officers' wives to fill chairs of the Executive Board will be held.

For reservations, call Mrs. Averil Hendrickson at 6-6256, or Mrs. Charles Gerhardt at Jville 6464.

Mrs. Andrew Lyman, chairman of the hospital fund committee presented four baby-tenders to the Pediatrics clinic on behalf of the OWC Group V.

Group VI's luncheon will be held at the Paradise Point club next Wednesday in the River room. Mrs. Mirza Baig will speak on the background of the present Middle East crisis.

Social hour will be from noon until 1 p.m., with luncheon following for \$1.35.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson and Mrs. Harry Warren of the 2nd Engineer Bn., are hosting the luncheon.



100-HOUR PINS—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, presented 100-hour pins to Mrs. N. Edmonson, left, Mrs. W. McClelland, and Mrs. T. Riley for their voluntary services of 100 hours or more to the Navy Relief Society here.

## Former Professional Dancer Entertains At Spring Social Of Toastmistress Club

"Dancing in front of King Farouk was my biggest thrill," said the costumed, blonde-haired Lola Clark. "It was in Alexandria, Egypt, at the Ouberge de Pyramids."

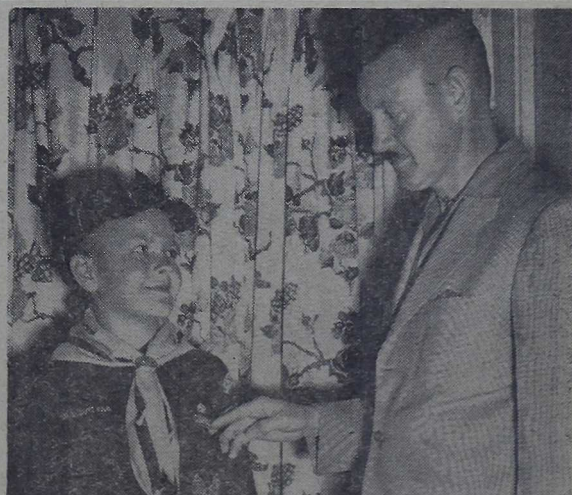


LOLA CLARK  
... Calypso Dancer

## Chinese Room Menu Features

Thursday night—Italian spaghetti and meatballs, Friday night—Giant seafood platters consisting of fresh fish, shrimp, oysters, clams, froglegs and hushpuppies; Saturday and Sunday nights—Spanish rice and chicken.

Oysters on the half-shell will be served while they last.



HIGHEST IN CUB SCOUTING—Jon Gosset, left, proudly displays the Webelos rank, highest rank in Cub Scouting, which he earned in less than a year as a member of Pack 390. His father, MSgt. LeRoy E. Gosset, right, congratulates his son. The rank prepares young Gosset for the Tenderfoot rank in Boy Scouts.



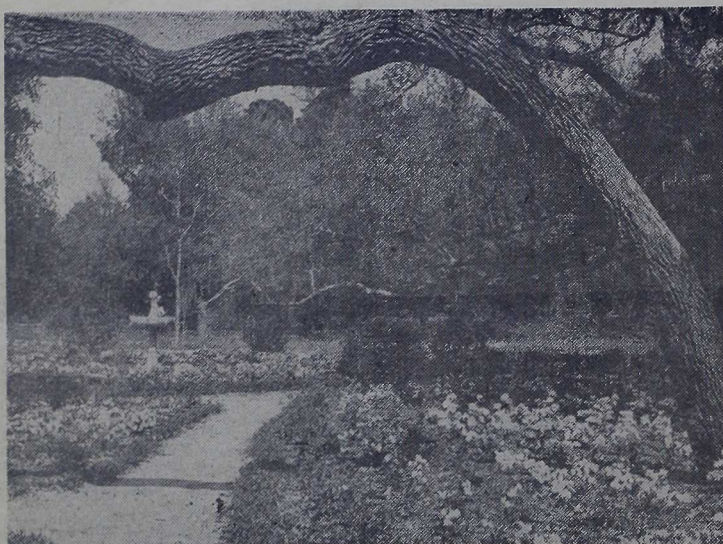


**LOCAL BEAUTY**—One needn't travel far to find beauty. Camp Lejeune abounds in natural beauty, with azaleas, rose bushes, evergreens, Spanish moss, and other wild or cultured plants. The above photograph is of the Base Catholic Chapel located on the Main Service Road.

## Scenic Caroli Sp



**MORNING STAR**—Sculptured by F. Andreini, the statue is one of the many features on the Ort Plantation Gardens, founded in 1725 by "King" Roger Moore. Located near Wilmington, the gardens and rich colonial background bring a realization of the South's bygone grandeur.



**THE FOUNTAIN**—An attraction at the Airlie Gardens, which comprises 155 acres of lawns, lakes, rare evergreens, live-oaks and shrubs. Located seven miles east of Wilmington, and two miles southeast of U. S. Highway 17, it is easy to find on all highways leading to Wrightsville Beach. Topel, who for many years was gardener for the German Kaiser, spent much time embellishing Airlie Gardens, and it is now a combination of natural North Carolina coastal beauty and the planning of this master of rural landscaping, a scene difficult to equal in grandeur.

Photographs by Cpl. George Christopoulos, Pfc Carl Ewick and Pfc Donald Jones of the Base Photo Lab.



**IN TOTAL SURRENDER**—The site is now quiet and empty, since the Battle of Macon, located on the Georgia coast after the Battle of Macon. Attacked by German soldiers of the Confederacy, the site was open to visitors daily.



**"AH, FOR THE LIFE OF A SEA GULL . . .** On wings they soar, so swift . . . so sure; gracefully they fly or coast in the skies." At Morehead City, located on Bogue Sound, the chief industry is fishing. As the fishermen return from the sea with

their catch, hundreds of sea gulls fly overhead awaiting the waste products. Their cries and the lonesome wails of ships' horns add to the "Ebb Tide" atmosphere.



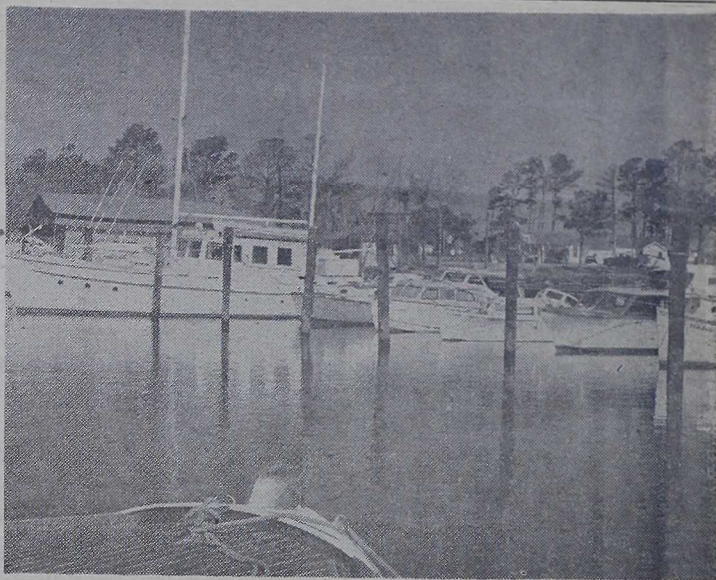
**YOUNG LOVE**—"In the Spring, a young lady lightly turns to thoughts of the campus of East Carolina College, different than anywhere else. The



# Spring Finery



**AZALEAS IN BLOOM**—A sure sign of Spring, North Carolina's annual Azalea Festival attracts thousands of viewers from all sections of the country. North Carolina's State flower, the azalea blooms are found practically everywhere at this time of year.

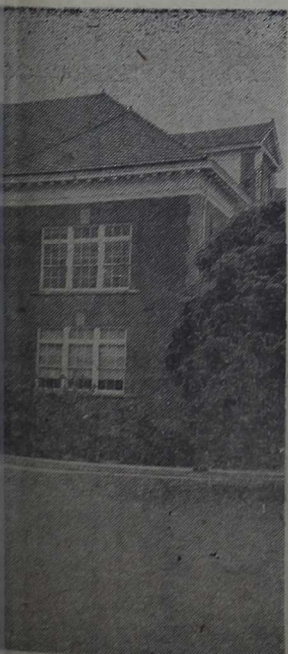


**CORAL BAY**—Ships tie up from Kinston, Charlotte, Cherry Point, Raleigh and local ports for fishing at or near Morehead City. The Bay itself is quite narrow, but hundreds of boats tie up in the small inlet. Located on Highway 17 North, the Bay holds much interest to amateur or professional photographers.

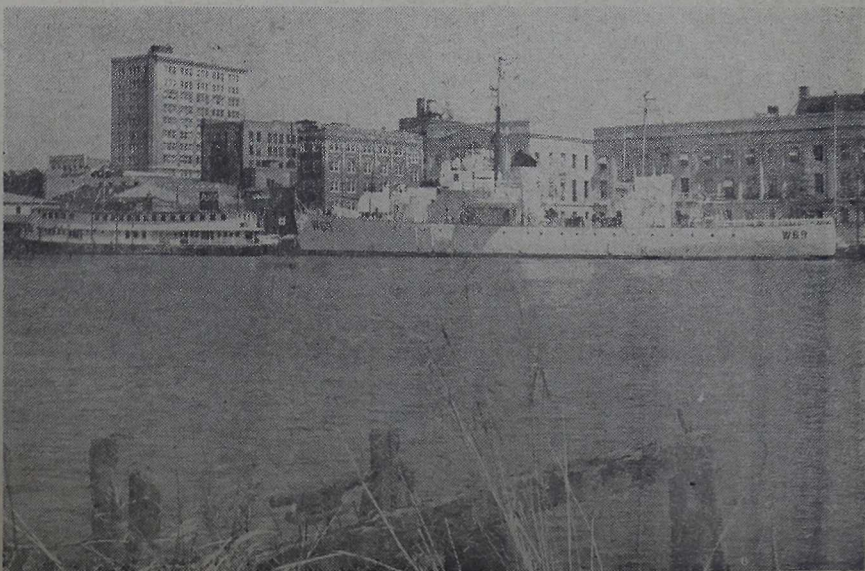
Picture page layout and descriptive captions by Cpl. Thomas P. Bartlett, GLOBE Staff Writer.



**AIRLIE MANSION**—A Southern colonial mansion overlooking Money Island on Wrightsville Sound, former estate of a wealthy 19th Century rice magnate and now owned by three sons of the late W. Albert Corbett, planter and industrialist of Wilmington. A private residence not opened to the public, though the famed Airlie gardens are open the year around, and may be viewed by automobile.



a building consisting of school. Greenville was founded in 1907 in Greenville of some 17,000 inhabitants.



**CITY ON A PORT**—Wilmington's buildings tower over the Coast Guard vessel shown tied up in dock during last week's Azalea Festival. Over 100,000

visitors and native Carolinians viewed the festival during the past weekend in Wilmington.





**BASKETBALL JACKET**—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, presents a jacket to 1st Lt. Jack Beck, captain of the varsity basketball team, during the annual banquet held Tuesday at the Hostess House. Lt. Col. M. D. Benda, Base Special Service Officer, and TSgt. George Cordel, left, are in the background. The banquet ended the 1956-57 activities of the cagers, who compiled a 35-20 record and won the Atlantic Fleet Tournament.

## Atlantic Fleet Cage Champs Honored At Annual Banquet

The 1956-57 basketball season was brought to a successful conclusion Tuesday evening when the players, coaches and invited guests got together at the Hostess House for the annual banquet sponsored by Base Special Services.

The banquet drew the curtain on the season that saw the varsity cagers compile a 35-20 record to give Lejeune the best season since 1953. The cagers recently ended their playing-season by winning the Atlantic Fleet Tournament.

Chaplain H. T. Connolly opened the program with the invocation before the players and guests proceeded with the main business on hand—that of devouring a steak dinner with all the trimmings prepared by the Hostess House staff.

After the dinner, Lt. Col. M. D. Benda, Base Special Services Officer, opened the program with a welcome address and congratulated the team for their successful year.

Colonel Benda then introduced Rod Jones of Radio Station WJNC who was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. In turn each of the guests were then introduced.

The program was then turned over to Everett N. Case, head coach of North Carolina State's basketball team who showed a film of the basketball setup at his college.

Rounding out the program, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general, presented jackets and trophies to the players and coach Donald Spencer.

Jack Beck, captain of the team, then presented coach Spencer with a scrapbook of the year's season and a Ronson cigarette case and lighter.

## 4th Bn. Grabs Tenth Marines Court Title

The volleyball season is all over in the Tenth Marines and 4th Battalion is the regimental champions. Going into the last week of play, the 4th was leading the loop with a 5-0 record. The other teams decided that this battalion was too tough and threw in the sponge.

But while the Tenth Marines was declaring the 4th Battalion its champion, Groups I and II in the 2nd Division intramural play were just beginning.

In the first game of Group I competition last week, Tank Battalion overwhelmed Shore Party Battalion and took three games. The same two teams were scheduled to play Wednesday, as the Engineers took a break due to work schedules.

Hq. Bn., 2nd Med. Bn., and 2nd Motor Transport Bn., comprising Group II, did not get started until Wednesday. Results of these games were not available by presstime.

In the Sixth Marines, 3rd Battalion's volleyball squad took the first game from Provisional Battalion, 15-11. However, the strong Provisional team shot back and captured the last two games, 15-8 and 15-10, to win the first leg toward the regimental crown.

Training schedules took care of a carefully-worked out program between the 2nd and 3rd Battalions, Regimental H&S and 3rd Battalion, and Provisional Battalion and 2nd Battalion, in the Second Marines.

## Jim Mallory Will Conduct Baseball Clinic Next Week

Jim Mallory, head baseball coach of East Carolina College, will conduct ball clinic here this month.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Mallory lettered in football during his college days. His coaching experience includes assistant and football and baseball coach of Elon College before taking a position at East Carolina College.

he has been assistant football coach since 1953 and head baseball coach since 1954.

The clinic will be divided into two phases with the coaches clinic scheduled for April 11-13, and the officials clinic following on April 18 and 19.

Mallory will arrive Thursday to get the clinic under way. His team will follow on Friday to assist him in demonstrating the different phases of baseball that he plans to teach.

Thursday morning classes will start at 9 a.m. at which time Mallory will take up the fundamentals of throwing, catching, running, conditioning and blocking ground balls by outfielders.

Half-hour sessions on the catching game, pitching game, play of first and third basemen, play of shortstop and second basemen, play of outfielders and infield play in general will follow to wind up the morning session.

Back on the field at 2 p.m., the clinic will start work on cut-off plays, relays, bunt situations, defense against double steals, how to take a lead, how

to run to first, hit and run, bunting, delay steal and the line-up before they end the first day's work at 4:30 p.m.



JIM MALLORY

Friday morning the college baseball team will take to the field and demonstrate all of the phases that were covered the

previous day. Added to be a demonstration of ing stance, the pitching including the windup backing the bases an first base. This will t by the mechanics of play, cut-off plays, h infield and outfield p how to combat the d

Another full s scheduled for the with basic drills fo play starting things p.m. Also included in sion are classes on th of the shuttle syste coach third base, si hitting.

Setting up different first base shortstop, and the outfield will most of Saturday's ses will run from 9 a.m.

Personnel intereste ing the clinic must co unit Special Service Names will be turne Base Special Services fore 4 p.m. on April

## WM Cagers Take Runner-Up Spot In East Coast Tourney

Camp Lejeune's Women Marine cagers made a great comeback last week in the East Coast Woman Marine playoffs only to lose in the final game to a strong Parris Island squad, 51-47.

The game was a fitting climax for Parris Island. The two teams met four times during the regular season, with Lejeune winning three of the four games played by close margins.

Before the playoffs started, Coach Boyd of the Lejeune squad felt that the Parris Island team was the one big obstacle in the way of the title for her team.

The task in reaching the finals was even made harder when the local girls dropped their first game, 62-55, to Henderson Hall, HQMC. This put the team in the losers' column and meant that the cagers had to win every one of their next games to ensure them a crack at the title.

Led by Elsie Stephens, the local cagers bounced back with a 58-39 win over the Cherry Point Jets. Stephens scored 25 points to give her a two-game total of 49.

Quantic was the next victim to fall as Lejeune continued their march to the finals. With Stephens hitting for 39 points, and Pauline Piskorik and Beverly Miller adding nine and eight more respectively, Lejeune walked off the court with a 56-49 win.

Beverly Miller and Stephens combined to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Henderson Hall, HQMC, by a score of 46-36. Both players scored 18 points in the win.

In the final game with Parris Island, Stephens scored 26 points to give her a five-game total of 132 points and a tourney average of 26.4 points a game.

## Marine Keglers Fifth Place In Tourney At V

NAVAL BASE, NORFOLK—The Fleet Marine lantic, bowling team ed to fifth place in Fleet tournament held at the McCormick Sp here.

In the running for the FMFLant team was consecutive matches a Lant, the tourney w BatCruLant on the n day of the tournament.

Highlight of the tou the Marines occurred match when HMI MABS-26, 2nd MAW, C N. C., tied the individua score by bowling a 24- was presented a troph Adm. Charles H. Lyn conclusion of the wee nament.

Bowling one match and two matches every day through Friday, bowlers compiled aver low: Jim Wray, 183; rino, H&HS-27, 176; Wa Tenth Marines, 173; H&HMS FAHG, 2nd Don Besch, H&HS-27, 168; Herb Hodge, Six 167, and Bob Harris, V MAW, 167.

While in Norfolk, t were awarded certifi Gen. Ray A. Robinson, ing General, Fleet Ma Atlantic. The certificate en the men designa bowlers in Fleet Marine lantic.

## Three Admirals Wire Praise To Lejeune Championship Team

Camp Lejeune's Fleet Marine Force basketball squad, recent winners of the FMFLant and Atlantic Fleet basketball championship, received the plaudits of three top-ranking admirals in this district for outstanding sportsmanship.

Admiral Jerauld Wright, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet and Supreme Commander of the NATO Naval Forces, wired, "Congratulations to the FMFLant players and coaches on winning the Atlantic Fleet basketball championship and to runner-up ServLant team. Reports have indicated that good sportsmanship and high competitive spirit gave us one of the best tournaments of recent years."

Vice Admiral Lorenzo S. Sabin, commander of amphibious forces, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, wired, "Congratulations to FMFLant on winning basketball championship and to ServLant as runner-up. ComPhibLant and all forces personnel salute your skill and fine sportsmanship."

Rear Admiral Kenmore M. McManes, commander battleships and cruisers, Atlantic Fleet, wired, "Congratulations to your great basketball team. The Marines have taken another beachhead."



**TOP BOWLERS**—The Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, bowling team receives congratulations and certificates designating them the top bowlers in FMFLant from Lt. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, commanding general, FMFLant. From left to right are Robinson, MSgt. Phil Rima, TSgt. Don B. Herb Hodge, Pfc Walt Andrews, TSgt. Bo HMI Jim Wray and Pfc Phil Zimarino.



# GLOBE SPORTS



## Division Practice Steps Up Hopes Of Varsity Nine

ough field problems and training schedules continue er 2nd Division intramural athletic operations, base-ctice in the various regiments was stepped up con-with the announced in- of the Division to field a am by July 15.

ng to a memorandum quarters, baseball league under way in the Division 7 with a proposed three-d robin instead of the planned four.

akesman for any of the s could give an answer- sion, "Who are your ers?" But plenty of eag- ball men were seen ut the Division throwing ound.

Tenth Marines, the 1st attalions held scheduled on Brown field in the area this week. To the erver, several of the oked exceptionally good n early date.

e battalion in the Med er planning to make the ip later this month, the

Sixth Marines, nevertheless, had quite a few men practicing, also.

The Second Marines had sched- uled field problems all week as the 1st Battalion prepares to leave for the Med. However, the regiment begins its baseball sched- ule April 23.

And the situation was virtually the same in Group I and II. Group II is just beginning its volleyball schedule and also started golf Wed- nesday, April 3.

Meanwhile, Division athletic of- ficer, 1st Lt. Tom Hague, has prac- tically got a solid month-long var- sity schedule set for baseball be- ginning July 15. With the an- nouncement of the varsity team last week, the regimental play was moved up a couple of weeks in or- der that players could be picked for the varsity from the outstand- ing athletes in intramural play.



L-Catcher Al Halliwell of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, team, drives a long fly ball to left field early in the intra- yoff game with Marine Wing Service Group-27. The Eighth ook the Camp Vieques title by a score of 8-5.

## With, Tenth Marines Win ues Intramural Playoffs

IEQUES, PUERTO RI- ymen of the 3rd Bn., arines, demonstrated ility on other than ar- es by whipping the 3rd Marines, two games of win the Amphibious roup 1-57 intramural ournament.

With Marines, however, venge by beating Ma- Service Group-27 in a tested game to take ng group intramural ampionship.

olleyball playoff, the ff to a lead by taking ne 15 to 5. The second to the Eighth Marines of 15 to 8, and the nes copped the third ore of 15 to 8 to end ent.

rymen emerged victo- seven innings of see- ball, 8-5. Nelson Duke nning pitcher, striking en. Harry Haworth, a with an assortment nned four men in tak- at.

ottom of the first in- o" Ortiz walked and Gene Newbern's home

run. Tight pitching by both Duke and Haworth kept the score at 2-0 until the fifth in- ning when MWSG-27 erupted with five runs to go ahead, 5-2.

With one out, Ed Delotto singled, Don Lancaster walked and Nick Knutson dropped a single to center, Delotto holding third.

Catcher Jim Senecal then struck out and with two out and the bases full, Elmer Long walked, scoring the first MWSG run. Jerry Young then singled to left, scoring Lancaster and Knutson, and on an attempted pickoff at second base, Long and Young scored after the ball was thrown into center field.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Eighth came back strong and went ahead on a variety of one- base hits, walks and throwing errors.

-MWSG was given an opportunity to score when they were down to their last out, but failed to cash in on it. With two down, Jim Senecal walked and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Elmer Long then walked, but Jerry Young grounded into a force-out at third to end the game.

## Boathouse Ready For Big Season; Safety Measures Are Emphasized

By PFC WILLIAM SMITH

As in any sport, there always seems to be the same player or participant, and boating here is no exception.

I noticed a small sigh of regret as this was pointed out to me by the sunburned and weathered master sergeant who sat on a bench at the boathouse.

Every coach or director of a sport, whether it's competitive or just a means of relaxing, wants new participants to go along with his already present talent.

As far as the relaxing part goes, I could see what MSgt. H. E. Mayfield, NCOIC of the boathouse, meant as we sat there in the warm April sun. It was already beginning to wear off on me, and I had been sitting there for only a few minutes.

The facilities at the boathouse are many and varied for the interested boatman. Plus what is already there, 47 West Ben 7½ h.p. motors were expected to arrive from Headquarters Marine Corps last week.

Official opening day has been scheduled for May 25, but the boathouse is opened all year round, and on a busy day can accommodate approximately 150 persons at one time. In view of this, there is an hour time limit on the individual renting a boat. If there is no demand, the person or persons using a boat can keep it out until sunset, checking in at the boathouse on the hour.

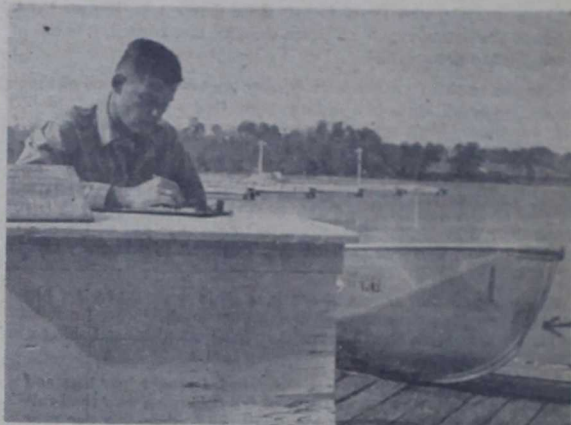
Mayfield was very definite on one point. The genial sergeant wanted it emphasized that his biggest concern is the condition of the boathouse facilities. He wanted it stressed that the men who use the boats are the ones responsible for their condition.

"At the present time, there are five boats laid up because of damage subjected to them by a careless handler. These boats cannot be repaired simply because a man can't be found on the Base who can fix the \$218 aluminum boats," he remarked.

Persons using the boats sign out for them. On the paper they sign are written simple rules which should be carried out. These rules have been set up to protect the individual as well as the boats.

I asked Mayfield about qualifying for the boating activities. "You have to be a qualified swimmer and before receiving a motor boat permit, you are tested on a practice run. These tests are conducted every Saturday and Sunday between 8-12 in the morning," he said.

A permit is required for a person to use any sailboat facilities. To qualify, the individual must pass



BOAT DAMAGE—Pfc J. P. McKay sits at the check-out desk at the Wallace Creek boathouse. McKay will be unable to check out the damaged boat beside him, as it was involved in a head-on collision recently. Emphasis is being placed on the care of the boat facilities used by Camp Lejeune personnel.

a sailing test.

There are also definite areas in which the boats can be taken. Sailboats travel over a route from Sneads Ferry bridge to Peterfield Point. Rowboats, motorboats, and canoes are restricted to the area from Wallace Creek to the foot of Holcomb Blvd. No side stream excursions are allowed because of the shallow water and hidden debris.

All these factors protect the individual. Besides these protective measures, there are two crash boat crews standing by while the boathouse is in active operation. When there isn't activity, there are personnel always present at the boathouse in case of mishap, whether civilian or military.

Mayfield was quick to point out that Wallace Creek is known for its sudden squalls. "Within 30 minutes, the water can go from semi-calm to rough. A patrol boat is then sent out with a red flag warning all boats to return to the basin."

Facilities at the boathouse are increasing all the time. At present there are 16 sailboats, 23 aluminum boats, and 34 canoes.

Lejeune personnel and their dependents may check out boats Wednesday through Friday from 12 noon until sunset. On Saturday, Sunday and holidays, the boats may be taken out from 8 a.m. until sunset. The boathouse is closed Monday and Tuesday to repair and check equipment.

Anyone desiring to fish may do so, but have to supply their own

gear. Also, anyone wishing to store a privately-owned boat may do it at the boathouse.

There is a boat repair shop for those boatmen who want to prepare their boats for the coming season. There is a three-day limit in the repair shop, with an allowed extension of two days if needed.

Individual water skiing instructions, under the direction of Sgt. R. E. Monataque, are given during regular boathouse hours. The lessons are given on a first come, first served basis. The skiers are protected from other boats by a roped-off area. There is no swimming allowed in Wallace Creek except for the skiers, who occasionally take a tumble.

For those interested in sailboat racing, there will be a scheduled five-series race in the near future. These races will be opened to individuals or units. A five-race series constitutes the best performance in the five races. The boats that finish receive one point, with a half point going to the winner, and one point to each boat that is passed by the individual's sailboat.

The boathouse is located to the right of the entrance way of the Naval hospital on River road.

Mayfield brought the conversation to close by commenting that he was short of personnel and that anyone with previous experience, or a definite interest to assignment at the boathouse, may contact Mayfield at the boat basin for an interview.

## Divvy Golfers Prep For Intramural Play

Golf takes the spotlight in the 2nd Division intramural play this month when Headquarters Battalion squares off against Motor Transport, April 18, on Course No. 1, in Group II competition.

Medical Battalion meets Headquarters April 25. Five matches are scheduled for May and four more for June before the tournament comes to a close July 2.

Regularly scheduled golf practice began yesterday for Headquarters players. First Lt. William Klaess took the coaching reins.

Using a nine-point scoring system, the champion of Group II competition will be crowned July 15.

### TRACK MEETS WANTED

Track teams interested in getting in shape for the coming All-Marine track championship may meet Cherry Point any Saturday. The Cherry Point team is looking for meets with division, regimental or company teams here at Lejeune.

Interested team coaches are asked to contact 1st Lt. S. Ban- son, VMF 122, Cherry Point, N. C., at 3227 or Hamilton McRae of Cherry Point at 3268.



BOWLING TROPHIES—Donald Wells, center, team captain of the Second Service Regiment Bowling team, accepts the trophy for winning the Staff NCO Bowling League title on behalf of his team. A. J. Kazar, president of the league, makes the presentation as club secretary D. F. Donnell looks on.



# FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

**WHITE OAK AGAIN**—Sportsmen who read this column must be thinking by now that the "Old Angler" doesn't know any stream other than White Oak river. Well, that's not exactly true. I know of at least two others. Seriously, though, I do like White Oak, but my main reason for the trip last week was to find out about a rumor I heard.

Those of you who have fished there know two things. First, it is one of the best streams in Eastern Carolina and second, it is one of the roughest to fish.

Trying to fish from the bank is near impossible because of the jungle-like brush. Once in a while you can find a pretty good clearing, but these places are few and far between and there was not many places where you could put in a boat.

Well, to get back to why I went there, I heard that they were clearing the river and wanted to find out the straight dope. I talked to a few of the townfolk and the work being done was the main topic of their conversation and, although I didn't see any of the actual work being done, they tell me that they expected to reach the bridge this week.

There is talk that they will continue their work upstream, but I don't have anything definite on how far they intend to go. No matter how far up they work it will mean that some outstanding fishing can be had in the future.

As far as my fishing day was concerned, I caught four bass and released them all. Now, 90 per cent of the fishermen who read this will think that the fish were too small. The other five per cent will think I released them because I was a sportsman.

Well, thanks to the five-percenters for their faith in me, but I have to let you down this time. They were undersize, running about eight inches long. Ah, but the one that got away! Although I didn't see him out of the water, I know he was bigger than the others. I would estimate that he was about, well, at least eight and a half inches.

**FISHING PIER**—Several weeks back I made mention of the fishing pier idea that was started last year. Since then I have had many calls from Lejeune sportsmen who are all for it. A fisherman from the Division called to tell me that he could get the names of 100 or more men who are interested in the idea. A call from Force Troops last Monday said the same.

I, like many others here, think that there is need for one and hope that we can get the thing going again. I guess the best way to start is to bring it up at the Fish and Wildlife club meeting and see if we can get their backing.

Another way to get the ball rolling is to let your unit Special Services officer know how you feel about it. Take it up among yourselves and let me and others hear from you. Who knows? We may get one yet!

**FISHING REPORT**—If Lejeune fishermen made any catches last weekend, they are sure keeping it a secret. I heard that several Marines went down to try the Surf City and New Topsail fishing piers, but they didn't seem to be biting.

This bears out the report I got from R. L. Church Jr., manager of the Surf City fishing pier. He reports that fishing still remains slow but there are some signs of the fish moving in. One man caught five whittings (they're called Virginia mullet down here) and several were lucky in catching one or two.

Church sent along a copy of the tide table booklet that gives the tides for every day in the month from March to December. These are mighty handy and are yours for the asking.

If you are down that way, stop off at the pier and pick one up. Or, if you don't plan to make a trip in the next few weeks, let me know. Church said he would be glad to send some down to the Base Special Services officer to be distributed to fishermen here.

**FIRST CHANNEL BASS**—Some good news reached my desk this week. According to a release from Aycock Brown of Manteo, six channel bass, including the first to be landed with rod and reel along the North Carolina coast this season, were boated. And that's not all: One of them weighed a pound more than the national record caught last season.

The bass, including the 59-pound record-breaker, were caught in Hatteras Inlet last Saturday. Squid was the bait that got them.

**TROUT SEASON**—Tomorrow marks the opening of the mountain trout season this year. Oh, to be in a stream matching wits with the brown, rainbow and speckled trout that I used to battle before moving to Lejeune.

Back in Cullowhee, all my friends will be in the streams at the first crack of daylight, hoping to get their limit. I would too if I were there. But, it looks like I will have to wait a while before I can get up to my favorite stream, Whitewater, located between Asheville and Cashiers, N. C. Many a day I spent in that stream. . . . Oh! Excuse me, I was carried away with memories.

If any of you anglers are planning a weekend in the mountains, take your fishing gear with you. As one man ably put it: "A trout exploding into action at the end of your line is one of the supreme thrills of fishing."

Here is some good news for trout fishing "purists": A section of the Nanahala river's headwaters in the Standing Indian Wildlife Management Area has been set aside by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. This refuge is near Franklin, reached by U. S. 64, 23, 441.

Previous regulations have permitted the use of such artificial lures as spinners, poppers and flatfish in the stream, but, according to Harry Cornell, chief of the Wildlife Commission's fish division, lures are now limited to wet or dry flies.

The trout season at the Standing Indian area, and other cooperative management area and public waters of Western Carolina will remain open through August.



**RINGER TOURNEY WINNERS**—Members of the Woman's Golf Association display the silver plates they received for winning the Ringer tournament at Paradise Point. Arranged as low gross and low net winners respectively are, left to right, Mrs. Allen

Everett and Mrs. Robert Elder, "A" flight winners; Mrs. William Storm and Mrs. Vincent Cl "B" flight winners, and Mrs. James Bird and L. J. Chapman, "C" flight winners.

## WGA Golfers Hold Low Net Tourney

It was "Ducky" Miller Day at Paradise Point Golf club Tuesday and members of the Woman's Golf Association turned out in force to participate in the first big tournament of the month.

The golfers played a low net tourney with full handicap.

Mrs. A. Everett won "A" flight honors with 71. Runner-up for this flight was Mrs. W. H. Groesbeck, who carded a 72.

Mrs. R. W. Wallace walked off with "B" flight laurels and in so doing broke the 90 barrier. She posted a low net score of 68. Three players, Mrs. Grover Nix, Mrs. B. J. Thobe and Mrs. W. L. Jesse, tied for runner-up position. Each carded 74.

"C" flight and "D" flight honors were won by Mrs. William Lindsey and Mrs. R. Baker respectively, carding scores of 62 and 71.

A new ringer tournament was started last Tuesday also. It will run through June 30.

With the event of the warm weather approaching, the Association is hoping to have larger turnouts in the weeks to come. Any wife of a serviceman stationed at Camp Lejeune is welcome to join the club.

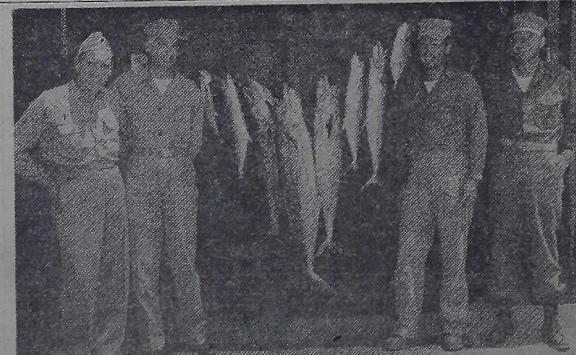
## Sun And Moon

	SUN Rise Set	MOON Rise Set
Friday	0552 1834	0919 2551
Saturday	0550 1835	1016
Sunday	0549 1836	1118 0044
Monday	0548 1837	1224 0132
Tuesday	0546 1838	1331 0215
Wednesday	0545 1838	1439 0256
Thursday	0544 1839	1547 0335
Friday	0542 1840	1656 0413

(All Times Are in Eastern Standard Time)

## Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	1038 2308	0442 1643
Saturday	1133	0534 1741
Sunday	0008 1237	0635 1850
Monday	0116 1347	0741 2004
Tuesday	0225 1456	0847 2115
Wednesday	0333 1600	0951 2221
Thursday	0433 1659	1045 2320
Friday	0529 1752	1137



**CAMP VIEQUES, PUERTO RICO**—Marines of Amphibious Training Group 1-57 spend most of their time at training activities, but when they do get time for recreation they enter it with enthusiasm. During a recent fishing trip off the coast of Vieques the haul above was caught by, left to right, Capt. William Hall, USN, Maj. C. V. Hines, both on staff of Commanding General, FMFLant, Norfolk, Va., 1st Lt. Carl Provine and Maj. William R. Glover, on the staff of the Amphibious Training Group. All the fish are king mackerel except the third from left, barracuda, and the last on right, pompano. The large king mackerel in the center, which measured an even four feet and weighed in at 35 pounds, was boated by Major Hines.

## Dunderheads Still Hold Top Spot In OWB League

For the second straight week, the league-leading dunderheads were upset in the Officers' Wives Bowling league.

This time it was the Dumbdoras who knocked off

ers 3-1. The Dumbdoras were led by Mrs. George Bryant who bowled a 177 game and a 480 series. Mrs. William Brewer led the losers with a 167 game and 438 series.

Meanwhile, the second place Hep Cats were closing the gap between first and second place by taking 3-1 from the Eightballs. Mrs. Ben Suttis paced the winners with a 151 game and a 398 series, while Mrs. Roy Sudeck and Mrs. Frank Kulakowski bowled 147 game and 388 series for the losers, respectively.

In other games of the week Mrs. Ted Willis led the Jets with a 152 game and 414 series, and Mrs. Talecak and H. M. E. Linnebruegge of the Ten Hopes rolled a 146 and 398 game and series respectively to aid their teams to a 2-2 split.

The other match of the week was won by the Deadpins 3-1 against the Strikeouts. Mrs. Slaveoff rolled a 153 game and 405 series for the winners, while Mrs. George Kelly of the losers bowled a 165 game and 457 series.

Mrs. George Bryant took top honors of the week with a high game of 177. With her handicap of nine,

Mrs. Bryant rolled a series also went to Mrs. with a 480 and 27 handicap 507.

Mrs. Harold Waters high average in the league 143.

The league entering week of play finds the against the Dunderheads doras against the Dead Cats against the Jets and Hopes meeting the Eight

**STANDINGS**

Dunderheads	49
Hep Cats	42
Deadpins	41
Dumbdoras	40 1/2
Jets	39
Ten Hopes	38
Eightballs	35
Strikeouts	27 1/2

## General Ret

(Continued from P)  
Officer at the Naval Air tory at Philadelphia, fou Quantico on the Staff of manding General, Flee Force, as a squadron of there from '38 to '40, and tive Officer of the Mar Air Station, St. Thom Islands.

After a brief tour American Embassy in Lon sistant Naval Attache for as a naval observer in No and the Middle East, the landed on Guadalcanal w the first aviation units the Assistant Chief of St 1st Marine Air Wing, La came Commanding Offic Strike and Search Pa mands, Solomon Islands.

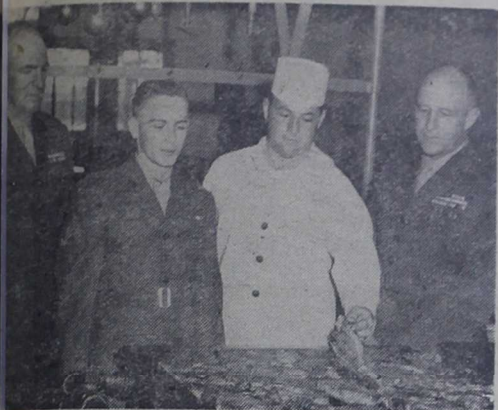
The general later serv Island Commander, Pel Commanding General, rine Air Wing on Okina After World War II Schilt became the first Co of the Marine Air Reser ing Command at NAS Illinois. While holding mand he became the fir to fly the FH-1 Phantom served in that position 1949.

In July 1951, General S command of the 1st M craft Wing in Korea whe his famed air strike ag enemy.

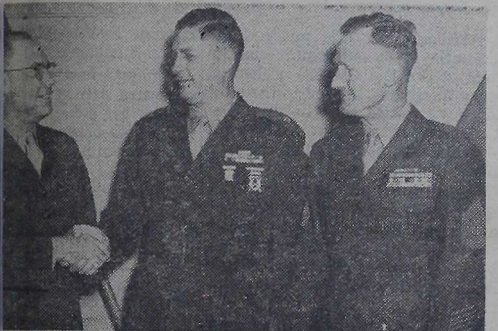
He has served as Dep mander, Fleet Marine Fo fic, prior to becoming Commandant of the Mar for Air in August 1955 promoted to his present retirement.



News In Pictures



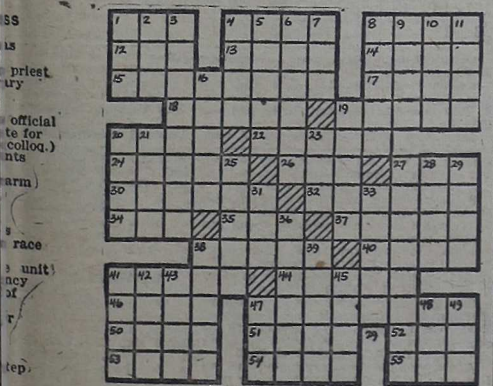
**REENLISTMENT BONUS**—Sgt. James E. McGrogan, second in command, H&S Co., H&S Bn., Second Force Service Regt., gets a review of the steaks that were served to him and 12 other privates from Second Force Service Regt. and MP Bn. for shipping during the month of March. Personnel of these two units who will be feted to a steak dinner at the end of the month. Shuford, left, commanding officer of Second Force Service Regt., and Col. W. C. Capehart, right, commanding officer of the 2nd Force Service Regiment, watch as Sgt. William T. Gingras flips the steaks.



**IS REVERSED**—Twenty-five years ago, Maj. V. E. Wade, as a private going through Platoon Leaders' Class under the command of CWO Travis Shaw, left, then a corporal. CWO Shaw being released from active duty by Major Wade. At right is Maj. F. Shiver, who retired with 20 years' active duty. All three are members of the 2nd Force Service Regiment.



**ISHED SERVICE**—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commander, presents John F. Quinlan, of the Naval Field Research Laboratory here, with the Distinguished Civilian Award, as authorized by the Secretary of the Navy Charles E. Brown, at ceremonies in the general's office last Tuesday. Quinlan was awarded the medal for his part in the developing of the test that saved many lives during the Korean conflict.



- water 10—Beverages 36—Looked fixedly  
jacket 11—Flesh 38—Feeling  
DOWN 12—Small horse 39—Mountain  
1—Pronoun 13—Partners 40—Taut  
2—Sesame 14—Taut 41—Tardy  
3—Citizen of U. S. 15—Peel 42—Danish  
4—Arabian 16—Born 43—Measure  
5—Backless seat 17—Repulse 44—Time gone by  
6—Strained 18—Wreaths 45—Discover  
7—pathetic effect 19—Tiny particle 46—Prefix: before  
8—Abstract being 20—Simple 47—Small child  
9—Arrives 21—Rodent 48—Vessel's curved  
22—Delneate 23—

Toastmistress Club Schedules Meeting At Community Bldg.

There will be a regular meeting of the Toastmistress club starting at 8 p.m. next Tuesday night at the Tarawa Terrace Community building.

All officer and enlisted wives are invited to attend. The club meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

During this meeting, Mrs. Alice Warner, Mrs. Louise Jesse and Mrs. Ada Cauthorn will deliver speeches. Toastmistress for the evening will be Mrs. Betty Schmidt; Topic Mistress, Mrs. Sylvia Wittchella; General Evaluator, Mrs. Jane Shap-po; Grammarian, Mrs. Bea Wallace.

During Tuesday's meeting, a farewell will be held for the current president of the club, Mrs. Alice Warner, who is being transferred.

For further information, call the program chairman, Mrs. Margaret Neely, 9-8118.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg. 62, Marine Corps Base, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

"I didn't even know they were sore at us," a seaman on a destroyer told his buddy. It was high time he found out for as he made this observation his ship took the first of five torpedoes from a Japanese attack force.

It was Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, and Walter Lord traces the human drama of the attack on Pearl Harbor in intimate detail in his book, DAY OF INFAMY. He uses the same devotion to facts that made his A NIGHT TO REMEMBER, the account of the sinking of the Titanic, such a memorable book. The author's meticulous research has uncovered facts about the attack on Pearl Harbor that have never been known before, revealing a detailed and personal account of how it was to live through history.

FILM SERIES

On Wednesday evening, April 10, the International Film Society will present the Italian film, THE BICYCLE THIEF, at 8 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune High school auditorium. This film was presented the Best Foreign Film of the Year Award by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and tells a simple story of a man, his son and their quest through the streets of Rome for the man's stolen bicycle.

The short subject is entitled, THE FISH AND THE FISHERMAN, a poem by Alexander Pushkin made into a children's story. Admission is by series ticket only. However, personnel who do not hold series tickets and wish to attend are requested to phone the Central Library, 7-5410.

In the office of the Director of Information at Headquarters, Marine Corps, there is a plaque which reads: "If the public becomes apathetic about the Marine Corps, the Marine Corps will cease to exist." The fine art of public relations in any organization often-times travels a narrow and perilous road and the book, THIS HIGH NAME, by Robert Lindsay, gives us our first formal investigation into Public Relations in the U. S. Marine Corps together with a guide to its historical development.

Contrary to public opinion the book shows that there is little basis in fact for the popular conception that the Marine Corps has a public relations organization of rather startling proportions.

In 1817 the Corps was reduced to the authorized strength of 49 officers and 865 enlisted men.



**ONE-STRIPER ONCE-OVER**—Three privates first class of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, admire some decorative jewelry and souvenirs in the bazaar. This section of Izmir, Turkey, is crowded with open-air stands in the narrow streets.

6th Marines View Izmir During Brief Stop-Over

By PFC C. C. IVES  
2nd Division Information Section

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, IZMIR, TURKEY, Mar. 24 (By Mail) — Open-air markets, crowded in the narrow streets of this Turkish city, were the main

attractions of sightseeing and bartering Marines of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, during a stop-over of the Sixth Fleet here.

A four-day tour of the area found Marines bartering and admiring the hand-woven Turkish rugs, decorative jewelry, elaborately-tooled weapons and items of copper. Pipe smokers and gift buyers capitalized on the exquisite meerschaum pipes.

While gift-buyers visited the bazaars, shutterbugs and men interested in history toured nearby Ephesus, site of one of the Seven Wonders of the World. In this ancient city once stood the Temple of Artemis, for 15 centuries one of the focal points of the Paganistic world.

Ephesus, also a dominating influence in the spread of Christianity, was the scene of the writings of St. John's Gospel. The Virgin Mary, according to legend, spent her last years here.

During the four days of sightseeing the Marines witnessed firsthand many of the customs, as well as the climate and way of life of an allied NATO country. However, the deepest impression was made by the hookahs, or large pipes containing water to cool the smoke as it is drawn through a

long flexible stem.

The battalion, which left Camp Lejeune last January, has visited Gibraltar, Spain, Italy, and Greece and has made practice landings on the islands of Sardinia and Crete. From Izmir the battalion will return to Crete for additional landings and maneuvers ashore.

Major Autry Sets New Course Record

Maj. Eldon W. Autry, Division Embarkation Officer, with a 99.38 percentage, scored the highest mark ever achieved in Officers Embarkation School since its beginning in 1943. He completed the six-week course, held at Amphibious Training Command, Little Creek, Va., February 15.

Following completion of the Officers Embarkation School, Major Autry attended and completed an additional three-week course in Staff Officers Embarkation Planning there.



MAJOR AUTRY  
... Top Man

☆ Program Notes ☆

By TSGT. JACK MCCARTHY

One day as the nearsighted Mr. Magoo was walking out of the studio where he had just finished a film, he bumped into a lamp post. Well, it wasn't exactly a lamp post, it was Dennis Farnon, the fellow who had composed and conducted the music for the film.

"Hello, Magoo," said Farnon. "Very interesting," mus-TSGT. J. MCCARTHY ed Mr. Magoo, "a talking lamp post." "I'm not a lamp post," declared Farnon. "Sorry," said Magoo. "What did you think of the picture?" "Wonderful, I guess," replied Farnon, "but I can never hear my music. You're always talking over it." "I've got to be funny," said Magoo. "Sure," said Farnon, "but I wish somebody could hear my music." "Hmmm," said Magoo. "Tell you what. We'll do a record album together and then everybody can hear the music." "Great," said Farnon.

Several weeks later, Mr. Magoo was coming out of the recording studios when he bumped into Dennis Farnon. Well, it really wasn't Dennis Farnon... it was a lamp post. "What did you think of Magoo in Hi-Fi?" asked Mr. Magoo. The lamp post didn't

answer. But Dennis Farnon was coming along just then and said, "I still couldn't hear the music. All those jokes and sound effects." "Yes," said Mr. Magoo. "Well, better luck on the other side of the record."

It should prove interesting and entertaining to the fans of WCLR as we proudly present, Mr. Magoo in "Hi-Fi," and the "Mother Magoo Suite," on "Script and Score," originating in the studios of WCLR on Sunday at noon.

Appreciation Letter Given Maj. Bartlett

Maj. Harold Bartlett, commanding officer of 2nd Motor Transport Bn., is the recipient of two letters of appreciation from the commanding general, citing outstanding performance of battalion personnel.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander, commended the general appearance of personnel and facilities and the condition of the motor transport equipment in his first letter to Major Bartlett. This was the result of the annual Commanding General's inspection, held March 15-16.

In his second letter, General Ridgely expressed his appreciation and congratulations to the officers and men for exceeding the reenlistment quota for the month of February.





**BAY STATE SENIOR**—Miss Claire Russell is 5'8" tall, weighs 122 pounds and is a senior at Uxbridge High school in Massachusetts. Miss Russell has black hair and brown eyes. Her photograph was submitted by Pfc Harvey Lavelle of Communications Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.

## Officer Club Activities

Dancing tomorrow night with dinner served from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. with the music lasting from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Sunday brunches are featured weekly and are favored following church or a tour of the golf course.

Fun nights are on Tuesday with games starting promptly at 8:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge also on Tuesday nights starting at 7:30 p.m. Every Wednesday night is Songfest night. A pianist and song sheets will be available.

Square dance meetings each Thursday night are held in the club cafeteria. Appropriate costumes may be worn and classes will be held for beginners.

The Camp Geiger welcome mat is out each Friday night. Entertainment features Happy hours from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. A jam session will be held Sunday afternoon with the help of the Lonnie Grady combo from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Buffet dinners are served from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club. 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 each Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Drinks and refreshments are available.

Every night is a good night for fun at the Peterfield Point Officer's club.

Marine Cpl. Charlie D. Merritt of Greenville, S. C., knocked out seven Jap tanks with seven bazooka rockets on Saipan for which he received the Navy Cross.



**TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT**—At 7 p.m., tonight, Del Clayton will appear at the Camp theater for a concert, featuring Miss Joan Murray, left, and "The Three Dees." Clayton will then travel to Marston Pavilion for dancing from 9 midnight for all sergeants and below.



## Del Clayton To Perform Tonight At CT, Pavilion

Although romantic music dominates the style and commercial appeal of the Del Clayton orchestra, the group is not limited to the slow dreamy waltzes and ballads. Del Clayton offers an unlimited array of sweet, swing, polkas, rumbas, sambas and rock 'n roll.

Organizing the band in 1948, Clayton arranges most of his own music and boasts of being one of the leading attractions in the U. S., though he is more popular in the Mid-Western section of the country.

Playing "Music for Romance," Clayton's band features the saxophone styling of himself, the singing group called the "Three Dees," and lovely vocalist, Joan Murray.

Last year, Clayton and his orchestra were booked in Kansas City, St. Paul, Denver, Milwaukee, Clear Lake (Ia.), Omaha, Des Moines, Sioux Falls, Phoenix and

Dayton. Two bookings 26-week engagements!

Tonight, starting at orchestra will appear theater for a concert to include both orchestral arrangements.

At 9 p.m. the band at Marston Pavilion will play for the dancing enjoyment of sergeant until midnight.

### CHERRY BLOSSOM

The Lafayette Square Washington, D. C., will blossom party tonight the Fifth Annual Cherry Blossom Festival there. Saturday will be the Cherry Blossom Sunday will be the Cherry show. Military uniforms are appropriate.

## Staff Clubs

**HADNOT POINT** — Spaghetti Friday night at the Hadnot Point Staff club with Mr. Augustine Carbone serving the Italian dishes of lasagna, ravioli and spaghetti.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Frank Sorrell's quartet from New York will entertain vocally and instrumentally at the club. The three guys and a gal will entertain for dancing and easy listening.

Cocktail hours Saturday night from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Sunday, steak dinners for \$1 will be sold from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. John Holland will be featured at the organ in the Mirror room from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Fun night is each and every Tuesday night at the Hadnot Point Staff club.

**AT GEIGER** — Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Steak dinners with fixings for \$1.50 each Thursday night during

Stag Night.

**AT MONTFORD** — Tonight from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. are Happy hours. Sunday, from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. steak dinners for \$1.

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

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR
Women's Devotion												5
Shadow On The Window												5
The Deadly Mantis												6
Lizzie												7
Outlaw Queen												8
Rock Baby Rocket												9
Dance With Me Henry												10
Beast Of Hallow Mountain (cs)												11
Duel At Apache Wells												12
Desperadoes Are In Town												13
Attack												14
The Buster Keaton Story												15
Brute Force												16
Hell's Crossroads												17
Secret Diary of Joseph Stalin												18
Tears For Simon												19
Dakota Incident												20
Between Heaven And Hell (cs)												21
The Big Boogie												22
Last Of The Badmen (cs)												23

**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.

**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**500 AREA (500)** — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

**WOMEN'S DEVOTION (2 Belts)**  
 Couple married six months, stop off in picturesque Mexico coastal town on their way home, where the husband's recurring battle shock (lines from World War II) causes him to murder two Mexican girls. Stars Ralph Meeker and Janice Rule.  
**SHADOW ON THE WINDOW (1 Belt)**  
 This is the tight, best melodrama of a woman hunt; only the woman is the heroine, not the villain. Stars Phil Carey and Betty Garrett.  
**THE DEADLY MANTIS (1½ Belts)**  
 Explorers discover a colony of giant prehistoric insects in this science-fiction opus. Stars Craig Stevens and Alex Talton.  
**LIZZIE (1½ Belts)**  
 This is a thoroughly absorbing, almost incredible tale of a human being with what medical science terms a multiple personality. Stars Eleanor Parker and Richard Boone.  
**OUTLAW QUEEN (1 Belt)**  
 It's just another western, but with a twist to it in the form of its cast. This shoot-em-up stars Harry James and Andrea King.  
**ROCK BABY ROCKET (1 Belt)**  
 The title of this one speaks for itself. Rock and roll once more makes the movie screens. At present the cast to this one is not available.

**DANCE WITH ME HENRY (2 Belts)**  
 Bud Abbott and Lou Costello get hep along with the Rock 'N' Rollers. Both Bud and Lou get into trouble, as usual, and there's murder and gangsters galore in a Kiddyland amusement park. Also stars Gigi Perreze.  
**BEAST OF HALLOW MOUNTAIN (2 Belts)**  
 An American and his Mexican partner have trouble with cattle thieves. Searching for the lost animals, they find a few dead in quicksand near their ranch. Later they find a prehistoric dinosaur. Good horror. Stars Guy Madison, Pat Medina: in Cinemascope and color.  
**DUEL AT APACHE WELLS (2 Belts)**  
 The villain is not only after the hero's ranch, but also after his gal, Anna Maria Alberghetti. The hero, Ben Cooper, shines up his shootin' iron, and drills the villain (Jim Davis) following an Indian raid on the ranch.  
**THE DESPERADOES ARE IN TOWN (1½ Belts)**  
 Robert Arthur runs away from his drunken father's dilapidated farm in Carolina some years after the Civil war, and becomes involved with a gang of outlaws. Later, he straightens up and escapes prosecution. No name stars.  
**ATTACK! (1½ Belts)**  
 One of the outstanding shows of World War II, possessing emotional power. Stars Jack Palance, Eddie Albert and Lee Marvin. Story of a lieutenant who at-

tempts to kill his commanding officer, but another lieutenant beats him to it.  
**THE BUSTER KEATON STORY**  
 Being produced by Paramount, starring Donald O'Connor and Ann Blyth, it looks as though Camp Lejeune were being presented an opportunity of viewing a sneak preview. So new, the latest "Showmen's Trade Review" doesn't carry any material on this picture. A comedy-drama in color.  
**BRUTE FORCE (2 Belts)**  
 One that has toured the Base before, starring Burt Lancaster and Yvonne de Carlo. Good drama, good excitement and a good way to spend a couple of hours.  
**HELL'S CROSSROADS (1 Belt)**  
 A story of the frontier, during the outlaw days of Jesse James. This color western stars Stephen McNally and Peggie Castle.  
**SECRET DIARY OF JOSEPH STALIN (1½ Belts)**  
 Under a veil of mystery and intrigue, a young widow enlists the aid of a former OSS officer from America to find her sister, who had been a nurse for one of Stalin's doctors. Stars Lee Barker and Zsa Zsa Gabor.  
**TEARS FOR SIMON (2 Belts)**  
 The kidnapping of an 18-month-old baby and the methods of the Scotland Yard police in tracing down the kidnaper. Filmed in color, the humorous drama shows many London scenes, winding up on the White Cliffs of Dover. No

### Matinee

**CAMP THEATER:** 3 p.m., "Ghost Town Renegades," Lash LaRue, and "Perilousness" No. 12.

**CAMP GEIGER:** 3 p.m., "Ghost Town Renegades," Lash LaRue, and "Perilousness" No. 12.

### MIDWAY MOTORS

Friday and Saturday, "Cret Affair" with Susan and Kirk Douglas; Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Friendly Persuasion" Cooper and Dorothy Thurday—"Solid Gold" with Judy Holiday and Lash.

**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOORS** at 7 p.m. daily.  
**AIR FACILITY, Peterfield** New Ranger, 7:20 p.m. daily.  
**"C" RANGE (CR)** — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.**

**BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL (2½ Belts)**  
 Adapted from the best-selling production by J. Arthur Galt, this war drama action supplied by Robert Broderick Crawford. Thirty less to say, adds much to the story. A hero who knows and has a choice of being a hero or going to "George" can't choose to make.  
**THE BIG BOOGIE (1 Belt)**  
 Errol Flynn is a black-painted soldier, starring George in his best. A western plot the usual script. Not too said without giving away certainly not a movie to excellent surprise ending.

### USO News

Pvt. John E. Richardson won a free three-minute telephone call to his home in Allentown, Pa., last Saturday night, after winning the weekly quiz at the Tallman Street USO. The quiz starts at 7 p.m. each Saturday night, with the winner allowed a three-minute call to his home.

There is a ping-pong tournament each Thursday night starting at 7:30 p.m. with the winner receiving a free spaghetti dinner. The runner-up receives a free self-portrait.

Sunday, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., Miss Carol Michaels will play the piano for group singing. Refreshments will be provided by the Jacksonville Garden club.