

WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU SUGGEST FOR THE MEN'S UNIFORM?

PFC RICHARD MECKERT, H&S BN., SIXTH MARINES — I think the tropical worsted shirts look a lot better than the old cotton shirts. I think they should issue just the tropicals. I don't like the blouse either. The battle jacket looks much better.



PFC WAYNE W. LAACK, WEAPONS CO., SIXTH MARINES — The tropical worsted shirts look better than the cotton ones. I like the blouse better than the battle jacket. Otherwise the uniform can stay the same as far as I'm concerned. I think it's pretty sharp.



PFC WALTER REARICK, SIXTH MARINES—I like the battle jacket much better than I do the blouse. It is much more comfortable and roomy. The issuing of tropical worsted shirts is a very good idea. These are the only comments I can make about the uniform.



PFC ROY JONES, SCHOOL BN., MCB — Throw away the blouse! Keep the battle jacket. It's much more comfortable and better looking. I like the barracks cap better than the garrison cap. Also the tropical worsted shirts look better than the old cotton ones.



PFC CHARLES RENFROW, SCHOOL BN., MCB — The blouse doesn't appeal to me as much as the battle jacket. The jacket is easier to work in than the blouse, which is pretty uncomfortable. The blouse may be okay for liberty, but not for everyday wear.



PFC KENNETH MORGAN, SCHOOL BN., MCB — There aren't many changes I can suggest for the uniform. I would like to see the battle jacket replace the blouse and be made standard uniform. And tropical shirts are much better than cotton ones.



Answer to Puzzle.

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Don't Be Dismayed By Sea Stories, Son; Boot Camp Is Just As Rugged As Ever

Well-known fact: Every marine who has been in uniform for more than six months can tell you about the dear dead days almost—but not quite—beyond recall when he was in the "Old Corps."

Them wuz the days. Men were men. Man, it wuz rough. Today's Corps? Just a kindergarten. Nothing but kids.

That's the old, old line leathernecks have been dishing out to newer leathernecks since Tun tavern.

These salty characters are particularly certain about one thing. Boot camp very definitely isn't what it used to be. Parris Island and Diego are just vacation spots now.

'Twas ever thus. In 1944 the GLOBE reprinted an editorial from the Parris Island "Boot." We think it's worth re-printing:

Where is the Parris Island that used to be? Is the legendary boot camp of yore being slain by the numbers? The unintelligible, haunting cadence of the old-time drill instructors, the one tradition that had remained unchanged and incorruptible for decades is becoming as rare as a vacant room in Beaufort.

Today drill instructors can be

understood. Many of them speak English. When calling cadence, they sound out with a stately, measured, "One-two-three-four." They say "By the right flank," and "To the rear." Recruits are given time to finish one maneuver before being given the next. It's a Mozart minuet taking over from a caller at a square dance.

The commands are given in a clear voice, with precise diction, in a way that would make an old-time D.I. turn over in his grave by the numbers. There are no more "Awn-up-reep" tenor solos at dawn. The staccato "Rip-hoo" is played no more. The stirring measures of "lo-flan' har, ri'flan har, rip har, lo'flan har," sung on the dusty back roads have given way to commands called according to the book of troops on the parade ground. It is, and we tremble to say it, becoming more and more like the Army way of giving commands.

Where are the silver tongued chanters, the melodious and incomprehensible, whose nasal Tibetan-incantations were a trade mark of Parris Island? Gone like the tobacco auctioneers whose cry has been replaced by LS-MFT, LS-MFT...

See?



SITUATION WELL IN HAND—A simple job of motor repair is performed by Pfc Warren Hyatt in the 8th Auto Field Maintenance Co. shop as he replaces an oil pan on a towmotor engine. The shop, located at Camp Geiger, repairs some 60 vehicles per week to earn the name of Force Troops' "keep-em-rolling" outfit (Official USMC Photo).

FT's 8th Auto Field Maintenance Co. Does Bang-Up Job Keeping 'Em Rolling

BY PFC DON SHARPE Force Troop's "keep-em-rolling" outfit, the 8th Auto Field Maintenance Co., does a bang-up job of un-banging banged-up vehicles.

The company processes some 60 vehicles per week. Jobs range from the painting of tactical markings on new vehicles to the overhaul and replacement of parts and engines in World War II vehicles.

The shop is divided into three sections. The largest, Vehicle Repair, replaced 218 engines in jeeps and M-5 vehicles during the past year.

The company boasts an unofficial record in replacement of a jeep's engine. A three-man crew disconnected, removed and replaced a new engine in eight minutes. The previous known record was that of an Army team which did the same feat in 16 minutes.

The well-equipped shop has five completely fitted machine shop trailers with which their crews could maintain all Force Troop's vehicles in the field. In the shop, however, they are used to make special tools and parts which are not readily available. Tools, such as steering wheel pullers, which make maintenance faster, easier and more efficient are the products of the shopman's ingenuity.

The smallest section, Vehicle

Painting, completely painted some 600 vehicles last year. This was in addition to the many smaller painting jobs, which the eight-man section accomplished.

Commanded by 1st Lt. J. L. Houle, the company completed 1,856 field maintenance projects last year.

When not concentrating on keeping Force Troops vehicles in tip-top shape the company employs a practical-training schedule which gives the men wide experience in field work. One machine trailer and crew of 20 men participate in all TRAEX maneuvers.

Gen. Silverthorn (Continued from Page 1)

Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre.

After WWI General Silverthorn served in the Caribbean, and 1941 was attached to the war plans operations section of the Navy department in Washington. In 1942 he became a member of the Joint United States Strategic committee, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In May, 1949, the general became director of the Marine Corps Reserve. He was named assistant Commandant in July, 1950, and became commanding general at Parris Island in February, 1952.



FIRE WATCH—Fire Watcher Clarence L. Jenkins squints through the peep-sight as he takes a "fix" on a suspicious smoke haze from fire tower No. 1 120 feet above Highway 24 east of Piney Camp. A former chief warrant officer with 22 years active duty with the Marine Corps, Jenkins retires next month with 30 years' service (Official USMC Photo).

Fire Towers Guard Lejeune Against Blazes In Boonies

BY PFC EMIL DANSKER

From his post high in the boonies one day last month an alert fire watcher in one of Camp Lejeune's three fire towers saw a puff of smoke.

The time: just before noon.

Following routine, the watcher took a "fix" on the fire and phoned his information in to the fire dispatcher in Bldg. 18. The dispatcher alerted the office of CWO O. S. Bowers, assistant fire marshal and chief of the forestry fire department.

Once the location of the smoke was determined—by plotting "fixes" from two towers and noting where the lines crossed—a truck crew was dispatched to the scene.

The crew—and the fire plows and fire details that were called later—didn't secure until nearly midnight—almost 12 hours after the first alarm.

Standby System

That was just one of the 258 runs made by the forestry fire department in the past six months. Few fires grow so large, but the department's standby system enables men and equipment to be dispatched quickly to the scene of any size blaze.

Five forestry stations guard the 174 square miles of Marine Corps Base here. Each of the stations—Bldg. 11, Camp Geiger, Courthouse Bay, Onslow Beach and the rifle range—has a radio-equipped truck, each with a four-man average crew.

In addition, each battalion—Camp and Division—maintains a

Rifle

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goes to Pfc W. R. Carey, now discharged, for placing second with a 236 in the Pvt.-Pfc competition. Pfc R. P. Bush, 2nd Ordnance Bn., took third place in the same group with a 232 and receives a bronze medal and \$15.

The following Lejeune marines will receive LEATHERNECK certificates of achievement in the various divisions: Sgt. J. D. Maxwell, 234, 2nd Am Trac Bn.; SSgt. J. Valunas, 233, Sixth Marines; Sgt. J. Wesselhoff, 233, 2nd Med. Bn.; Cpl. W. G. Cowan, 288, Sixth Marines; Cpl. W. T. Moore, 228, Sixth Marines; Pfc L. J. Yanick, 223, Sixth Marines; Pvt. J. D. Fuller, 228, Sixth Marines; Pfc R. L. Behl, 228, Sixth Marines, and Pfc F. J. Cesa, 228, Sixth Marines.

A complete list of quarterly and Grand Prize winners will be found in the March issue of LEATHERNECK.

24-hour 17-man fire detail. Camp Maintenance the forestry department can call ad trucks as well as fire plow disc tractor-drawn harrow capable of plowing a five-foot for a firebreak.

Many grass or brush fires

Food for the fire detail nished by the parent unit brought to the fire site by CWO Bowers said most fires are caused by artillery shell machine gun tracer bullets he added, "quite a few caused by details in the careless with warming camp or in the use of ration units."

As a rule, troops in are very cooperative about ing and controlling fires. Bowers said, "especially the Inf. Trng. Regt., who have excellent record."

54 Marines

The forestry fire department manned by 54 marines, v service personnel serving tural department, which fires in base buildings. T fire towers also are m civilians—one ex-marine C ence L. Jenkins, a 30-year-

The marines serve 24-h tours. A staff NCO is deta to be in direct contact with dispatcher.

Manning of the fire tor amount of equipment on standby is decided by terminated fire "conditions tions 1, 2, 3 and 4 are det by the humidity, temperat the elapsed time since the rain.

The towers usually are ned immediately followi rain. Each tower watch on 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daylight

The towers have phone coordinated with Dixon sta on Highway 17 south and state tower on Highway 2

The three Camp tower Highway 24 east, Snead's base and the Onslow Beach r

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Toastmasters Meet Won By Lejeune Men

The Marines had the situation in hand at the Area 1 Toastmasters International speech contest here last Monday night, when representatives from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point captured top and runner-up honors.

Capt. William L. Nelson, Paradise Point Toastmaster, speaking on "It Pays to Advertise," took home the huge winner's trophy, and MSgt. Noble A. Eddins, Cherry Point Staff NCO club, was a close second with "I Set the Stage."

The contest, attended by nearly 200 club members, guests and distinguished visitors from nearby Carolina communities, was a prelude to the District contest next month.

Capt. Nelson, who highlighted his speech with humorous asides, brought forth the theory that "we should advertise ourselves—by expressing ourselves," and "we are constantly selling ourselves to those around us with our everyday actions."

Sgt. Eddins looked at his subject from a parental attitude and mentioned the way in which a child's future is formed by the action of the parent. He went on to call the Golden Rule "still the basic fundamental of good living," and asked that parents should dedicate their efforts to building a stage on which the child may follow the parent in playing the part of a good citizen.

The winner and alternate were presented their trophies by Col. Frederick E. Leek, assistant chief of staff, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point.

REMINDER

Camp Regulations state that liability insurance providing the minimum \$5,000-\$10,000 personal injury and \$5,000 property damage must remain in force during the entire period the vehicle is operated in Camp.

Personnel must report to the Pass and Identification office, Provost Marshal's office, Bldg. 50 before expiration of their insurance, with their policy, paid-up receipt and base registration.



HIS PICK—MSgt. Peter C. Patmalnee, administrative chief, Camp Inspector's office, gives a warm handclasp to 15-year-old Janice Morgan, of Wilmington, his choice for beauty queen of a contest held here last Friday night. Miss Morgan will be one of 10 attendants to the princess of the Teen-Age division of the Wilmington Azalea Festival March 25-28. The attendants are chosen from area junior high schools (Official USMC Photo).

Howling Success

It's Corporal Archibald Now; Camp Mascot Gets Warrant

Sir Archibald of Solarium is now an NCO.

The stubby, rugged English bulldog, official Camp Lejeune mascot, got his corporal's warrant at ceremonies in the Camp Special Services office Tuesday.

He sat at attention on a chair while receiving the coveted

Ex-POW Stowers, Skeeet Gun Expert, Promoted To Capt.

Captain Henry B. "Hank" Stowers, renowned shooter and captain of last year's National Championship skeet team, has been promoted to his present rank at the 2nd Combat Service Group, where he is serving as supply officer, supply battalion.

The veteran marine, who was taken prisoner by the Japanese while on embassy duty at Peking, China, in December, 1941, enlisted in March, 1930. After spending a year at the University of Florida.

Following his release from POW camp in 1945, Stowers served at posts and stations in the U. S. until September, 1950, when he landed at Inchon, Korea, with the 1st Division as supply officer, 1st Motor Transport Bn.

Returning to the U. S., he was assigned to Lejeune, where his prowess with a skeet gun has added laurels and 17 championships to local skeet team records.

Among his personal decorations the captain holds two Letters of Commendation; three Presidential Unit Citations; and four Marine Corps Good Conduct medals.

PROTESTANT WIVES MEET

Chaplain Gerald I. Wolpe, Jewish chaplain, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Protestant Wives Guild of Camp Lejeune at 8 p. m. Monday in the quarters of Mrs. Arendt, MOQ 2225.

paper from Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, Camp special services officer.

Afterwards, he shook hands with the colonel and other well-wishers and scowled furiously at wags in the audience who noticed he was shaking with the wrong paw and who commented that after almost a year in the Corps he still hadn't learned his left from his right.

Cpl. Sir Archibald wore dress blues for the occasion. He now is required to add the red stripe of an NCO to the uniform.

The mascot is officially attached to Hq. Co., H&S Bn., Marine Corps Base. He has an official record book, ID card and pay record. He is entitled to wear the National Defense ribbon.

He holds an advanced special services "spec" number, and his chief duty is to appear at athletic contests as a morale booster.

A check through his record book revealed that he was over the hill shortly after entering the Corps and that he served 30 days in the brig to pay for it. When interviewed at Tuesday's ceremony, he refused to comment on this.

He is currently stationed at the Wallace Creek boat house and is under the watchful eye of SSgt. Paul B. Barger who keeps him squared away.

Cpl. Sir Archie joined the Marines in April, 1953. He was presented to the Marine Corps by Mr and Mrs. Frank E. Kellie after the death of their son, SSgt. Eugene A. Kellie, Sixth Marines.

Purim Observance Set For March 12

A special Purim service will be held at the Jewish chapel, Bldg. 67, at 8 p. m. Friday, March 12, Jewish Chaplain Gerald I. Wolpe has announced.

The annual Purim party will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 14. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

TALKER—Col. Frederick E. Leek, center, assistant Chief of 2nd Marine Air Wing, is pictured with winner Capt. William son, left, and runner-up MSgt. Noble A. Eddins, Cherry Point, presenting them their trophies at Toastmasters International contest at Marston Pavilion Tuesday evening (Official USMC Photo).

Navy, 6 ROK's Awarded To Line Korea Vets

Navy Presidential Unit Citation and six Republic of Korea National Unit Citations have been awarded to Marine units during Korean hostilities.

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Kiddies, Cubs View Marine Air Show At Peterfield Point

Four hundred members of the third and fourth grades, Camp Lejeune school annex, and Cub Scout Packs 90 and 190, were guests at an air show Friday at the Marine Corps Air Facility.

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GOOD BREAK—Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, USMC (ret.), president of the Marine Corps War Memorial Foundation, left, and Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of the Corps, join in breaking the first ground during dedication ceremonies for the two Jima flag-raising statue to be erected as a perpetual reminder of marines who gave their lives for their country (Defense Dept. Photo).

SQUARE DANCE? ... and their guests who are ... in square dancing are ... attend the weekly meet- ... the Square-Rounders each ... night in the Commissioned ... mess.

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Chaplain's Corner

There is a story told of a Navy chaplain who was travelling by train. After going aboard, he walked down the aisle of the day coach and sat next to a marine. While they were chatting, the Chaplain asked, "Where do you go to church?" The marine replied, "I don't have to go to church, I'm a marine!"

This is the natural attitude of a well-indoctrinated fighting man. He must always have "the situation well in hand." This means having confidence in his abilities to the extent where defeat is only a word in the enemy's vocabulary. This art of depending upon oneself is priceless, until it causes an individual to refuse outside help when it's needed.

I can hear the voices of thousands of marines' minds saying, "Don't go to church. Don't drop by to talk to the chaplain. This is admitting you're weak." If that's true, then it's just as valid to say that marines haven't got any guts because they rely on M-1's, BAR's, and howitzers! Strangely enough, God's policy has been never to help anyone unless they were incapable of helping themselves.

When I see men who need help (and how many of us don't need help?) shying away from the chapel and the chaplain because they think that this represents weakness, I visualize God's Son on a cross and vehemently ask—that's weakness?—Chaplain P. F. W. Piper.

- Short Rounds -

The Training Schedule

Leathernecks are not just sitting out the uneasy truce in Korea.

As a veteran Marine officer told a newspaper correspondent last week, they are busy "putting the Gung Ho back in the Corps."

Like their stateside brethren, they follow a rigid training schedule, currently highlighted by a series of amphibious landing exercises, to refresh themselves on their primary mission—beachhead attacks.

And they have added the new "Sunday punch"—vertical envelopment by helicopter.

Troops of the 1st Division make assaults on the Korean coast in battalion strength. Meanwhile, men of the 3rd Division, based in Japan, use a small island in the Yellow sea as their objective.

Said the veteran officer: "After this series, the marines will be able to crack any beach."

New Strategy, Old War

The Corps last week was uncorking a punch at an old, old enemy of all field marines—the mighty mite.

And the result may be uniform changes and another shot in the arm for all hands.

Fifty-seven men at Camp Fuji,



GULP—The spanking new Marine Corps Sikorsky helicopter, XH2S, opens wide as it gulps a mouthful of Mighty Mite in a demonstration at Bridgeport, Conn. The new craft can carry three jeeps or 26 combat-equipped Marines. The tear-drops house the twin Pratt and Whitney which drive the 'copter 150 m.p.h.

Japan, came down with scrub typhus last November while on maneuvers. The disease is caused by the pestiferous insect known as a "chigger," "red bug" and various and sundry unprintable titles.

Navy researchers have decided that the best defense would be tighter fitting elastic sleeve and trouser bands for field dress. Zippers may replace the old button fly.

Meanwhile, the researchers are also working on an immunization shot which would make the sometimes fatal bite of the insect harmless.

However, they haven't yet come up with a way to make the bite of the mite less itchy.

New Info Chief

The Corps got a new director of information last week. He is Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, veteran of nearly 30 years' service. Col. Raymond F. Crist Jr., who had held the post since Brig. Gen. J. McCaul was assigned to the 1st Marine Air Wing, resumed his duties as assistant director.



Red Cross

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telecommunications system of the Red Cross and through Western Union. The local office last year handled 20,558 incoming and outgoing telegrams free, according to Allen.

Other reports include detailed summaries for discharge boards or commanding officers working with the serviceman on a given problem. Twenty-five cases per month involve government benefits like allowance for quarters, allotments and insurance.

The remainder of the reports and cases involve personal counseling.

At the Naval hospital the local office provides these services as well as a recreation program which includes diversional crafts, parties, hobbies and 16mm movies for the wards.

The hospital staff last year served 1,508 cases. Financial assistance, \$2,332.75.

Allen said the 58 "Gray Ladies"—who last year worked 2,618 hours at the hospital—"point up the volunteer nature of the Red Cross organization. There are 100 volunteers . . . for every paid worker."

Red Cross staffers go along on large-scale maneuvers from Lejeune. There currently are three staff members with TRAEX II-54 and two with TRAEX III-54 on Vieques.

Marines Cop Prizes In Essay Contest

Four marines and a sailor were among the 41 award winners in the Freedoms Foundation Essay contest last week.

Three of the marines and the sailor won \$100 prizes and George Washington Honor medals. The fourth marine won a medal.

They were:
Maj. Robert B. Moore, Glenview, Ill.

SSgt. Ronald J. Calhoun, Barstow, Calif.

SSgt. Hugh C. Sherwood, Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Sgt. Peter H. Engler, Camp Pendleton.

PN3 Nicholas Harrington, serving with Commander Service Force, Atlantic Fleet.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, wife of Maj. Gen. Larsen, Lejeune commanding general, broke a bottle of champagne over the prow of the victory ship SS Memnon at a Wilmington shipyard. Maid of honor at the ceremony was Maj. Katherine A. Towle, senior woman officer at Lejeune. (She was later director of WM's.)

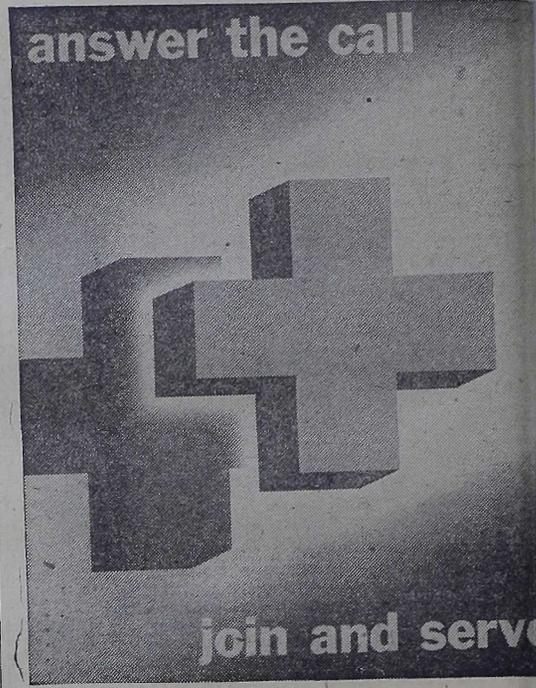
A number of husky marines attended their regular Monday night fudge-making meeting at the Camp school. They donned aprons and whipped up a batch of goodies for later distribution to men in the Naval hospital.

A Camp memorandum said: "It is noted that some enlisted men are wearing the cloth belt with service winter uniform in lieu of the leather belt . . . The cloth belt is not authorized . . . and will not be worn . . . Military Police will confiscate any such belts."

In the GLOBE's Curious Camera-man" column, the question was "What is your pet peeve?" Answer of Sgt. Robert L. Bounds, Pocomoke City, Md.: "My pet peeve is the whiskey situation in North Carolina. Naturally I use it for medicinal purposes only, but I have been feeling sick for the last couple of weeks." In the same column a WR answered: "My pet peeve is people who won't take no for an answer." (Honest.)

Movies making the rounds of Camp theaters:
"Higher and Higher," with Frank Sinatra; "Girl Crazy," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland; and a Bowery Boys picture titled "Mr. Mugg Steps Out," with Leo Gorcey. (How old is that guy?)

1954 Red Cross Campaign Poster



This symbol of man's humanity to man has been selected as poster for the 1954 Red Cross Campaign. Designed by Joseph Bin . . . noted poster artist, it appeals to all to "answer the call," to "and serve" in Red Cross humanitarian services.

Traffic Violations

- DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—TSgt. Walter Lee Terrell.
- SPEEDING — Pfc Gaton Seritello, Pfc Robert V. Huntley, Sgt. Herbert H. Blauve, Pfc Morris McKnight, HM2 Anthony S. Szarlato, DT3 Robert E. Morris, Pfc Larry N. Yeatman, Pfc R. E. Delaney, Pfc Dewie R. Watson, William L. Hunter, Sgt. Robert C. Frymoyer, SSgt. Gene E. Laird, HM2 Borgiol Floranti, TSgt. Joseph R. Boxn, TSgt. Harold Eoff, MSgt. Albert F. Tellis, MSgt. John N. Dittess Jr., 2nd Lt. Stephen W. Demeter, 2nd Lt. Frank R. LaSalle, Capt. Floyd H. Waldron, J. R. Gibson, SSgt. Edward R. Vallis, Roy Brinson, Donald William Wilson, Pfc Paul A. Wriehl, Sgt. Harold Schuddekoef, Pfc John L. Scruggs, Pfc Charlie Torrell, Pfc L. L. Butterbaugh, TSgt. Charles E. Baker.
- NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT — Pfc Carlos Edmonson, Pfc Hoyt E. Brown, Pfc Pat J. Kirk, Pfc Robert T. Haraway, Alex Kench.
- FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION TO DRIVE VEHICLE — Pfc Carlos Edmonson, Pfc Henry M. Charles.
- FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION TO DRIVE VEHICLE — Cpl. Lloyd Latham, Cpl. Leamon Jenkins.
- FAILURE TO STOP FOR STOP SIGNS — HM3 Earl C. Burt, TSgt. Roland C. Cyr.
- EXPIRED STICKER — Cpl. C. B. Stock, Pfc Lawrence Enstrom, Pfc Eugene Johnson.
- NO CAMP REGISTRATION — Pfc Robert V. Huntley, SSgt. Harry Pfc John A. Bitner, Alex Ken Paul J. Bennington.
- OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC — Kenon.
- TRESPASSING — Shirley Ann NO BASE TAGS OR STICKER David W. Brown, Carroll L. G. ONE WAY STREET — TSgt. Sisa, Pfc Henry H. Horne, Cpl. A. McQuade.
- IMPROPER BACKING — J. Nathaniel.
- IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS — Cpl. Harry R. Beaucamp, Sgt. Weaver.
- RUNNING THE GATE — Pfc Bitner.
- FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE — A. Hall.
- FAILURE TO STOP FOR RED LIGHTS — Sgt. Hubert W. Cane, Pfc Latham, Pfc John Falcome, Sgt. W. Heino, Pfc Charles L. Coe, John Romich, Sgt. Richard A. Sgt. Robert J. Silverman, Sgt. McClees, SSgt. Robert L. Simps, Edward E. Muelleter, Sgt. E. Vallis, Sgt. Donald A. Nosenben J. D. Miller.
- ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — John Falcome, Pfc Carl O. Howard A. Colwell, Pfc John SSgt. Carl Saunders, Cpl. Joe E. Donald A. Nosenben, Sgt. Hicks.
- ILLEGAL PARKING — 22.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
- 0830—Brig, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
- 0900—Ord. Bldg. 338.
- 0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
- 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship
- 1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship.
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
- 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship.
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
- 1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
- 1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship.
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship.
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class.
- 1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship
- THURSDAY
- 1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
- CATHOLIC SUNDAY
- 0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
- 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0800—Area 6 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
- 0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0900—Montford Point, Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
- 0900—Midway Park, Mass
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg. Mass.

DAILY

- 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 0640—USNH, Mass
- 0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 1230—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass
- 1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- MONDAY
- 1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- SATURDAY
- 1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Comm. Service
- 1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY
- 1030—Bldg. 401
- JEWISH FRIDAY
- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve
- SUNDAY
- 1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, School for children and
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY
- 2000—Conference Room, Bldg. 401, Week Service
- SUNDAY
- 1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 401, ing Worship and Sunday
- WEEKLY
- Study Room located in vestibule
- Protestant Chapel, Operating
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
- 1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
- 1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY
- 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Divine Service
- 1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sabbath School

23 Rookies Included On Squad Of 25

Seven pitchers, seven infielders, seven outfielders and four catchers make up the 1954 Camp Lejeune baseball team.

After two months of intensive screening, Managers William Jones and Ralph Russo cut a squad of 75 hopefuls to the present 25 man complement.

The early tryouts started Jan. 7 for the benefit of Division candidates, who otherwise would have missed out because of Vieques maneuvers.

Of the 25 players only two were on the 1953 team. Manager Infielder Ralph Russo and Pitcher Chuck Chronopolis are the only returnees from last year's squad.

Captain Jones, no newcomer to the Lejeune sports scene, has taken over the managerial reins from Lt. Harry Hill. Hill will soon be discharged.

Jones, besides serving as Camp Athletic Officer, has a career of coaching experience covering a span of 15 years. He was line coach for the 1953 gridiron aggregation.

The newcomers making the 1954 rookie club are pitchers, Clyde Monroe, Don Brown, Stan Horvatin, Marv Mick, Freeman Rooth and Joe Tafuri; infielders Tom Britton, Farrell Mitchell, Bill Garrett, Bill Pope and Ken Rainier; outfielders John McKernan, Ed Myer, Tom Perez, Dave Petros, John Colbert, and Ed Velten; and catchers Steve Reich, Ted Martin, Bob Menard, John Petty and Dan Rodriguez.

Force Troops Cage Champs Honored

Force Troops honored its Camp intramural basketball champions, the 2nd Combat Service Group team, at a banquet in the Chinese room Wednesday night.

Brig. Gen. Francis B. Loomis Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, presented the championship plaque to Col. Earl S. Piper, commanding officer of the Group. The general also presented individual trophies to members of the team.

Team Captain Robert Southwick presented Coach Harold E. Martin with a silver pen and pencil set on behalf of the entire squad.



BELTING BELTON—Duke Belton, wearing Lejeune colors, stands over DesLant's Charles Butler, 1952-53 All-Navy champion, after putting him to sleep in 50 seconds of the first round. Belton's match was the highlight of the March of Dimes benefit show held at Portsmouth, Va., Saturday night. Belton also won the Navy Guide Award as the Most Popular Boxer in the show (Official USMC Photo).

LEATHERNECK All-Marine Team Lists Boggan, Graham

East Coast Gridders dominated the Seventh Leatherneck All-Marine football team named by the magazine in their March issue.

Camp Lejeune's Rex Boggan and Glen Graham were selected for first-team honors by a poll of marine sports writers.

Boggan, the giant Lejeune tackle, made the All-Marine team for the second year in a row. He was named to the offensive team in 1952.

Boggan also was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the Year in sea service football this year by "Navy Times." Rex starred for four years with Memphis (Tenn.) Tech High school and won two letters at the tackle slot at Mississippi university in 1949 and 1950. In 1951 and 1952, he played for Parris Island.

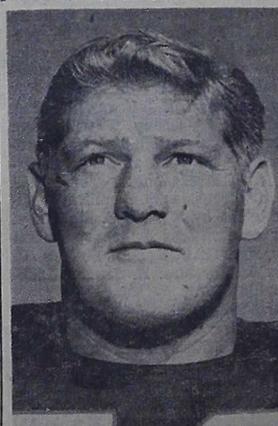
Rex has now returned to "Ole Miss" to finish his college career and will probably play pro ball afterwards.

Graham had little trouble winning his center slot on Lejeune's first team. A terror on defense, he rarely made mistakes while over the ball on offense.

He hails from Florence, Ala., where he lettered three seasons at the center post. Graham won a letter the year he attended Florence State Teachers college

before signing up with the marines.

He had previous service ball experience, playing with Camp



REX BOGGAN

Pendleton in 1950 and 1951. Glen has entered the University of Alabama to continue his education and football career.

Three other Lejeune gridders made the All-Marine second team. They are Guard John Maulitsby, Backs Reggie Lee and Ray Smith.

The complete team:

FIRST TEAM		
Pos.	Name	Team
End	Frank McPhee	Quantico
Tackle	Rex Boggan	Lejeune
Guard	Al Viola	Quantico
Center	Glen Graham	Lejeune
Guard	Ray Smith	Pendleton
Tackle	Sam Duca	Cherry Point
End	Nick DeRosa	Cherry Point
Back	John Amberz	Quantico
Back	Ed Brandenburg	Cherry Pt.
Back	John Pettibon	Quantico
Back	Bob Goode	El Toro
SECOND TEAM		
Pos.	Name	Team
End	Willie Roberts	Pendleton
Tackle	Jim Weatherall	Barstow
Guard	John Maulitsby	Lejeune
Center	John Bergamini	San Diego
Guard	Gil Bucel	Parris Island
Tackle	Ken Huxhold	Pendleton
End	Ken MacAfee	Quantico
Back	Ed Brown	Pendleton
Back	Ray Brown	Lejeune
Back	Reggie Lee	Lejeune
Back	Bob Myers	Quantico

HONORABLE MENTION
Ends: Eugene Brooks, Cherry Point; Bob Trout, Quantico; Tackles: Walt Vielleu, Quantico; Phil Muscarello, San Diego; Guards: Frank Malack, Cherry Point; Tom Roszgerman, Quantico; Centers: Gerald Wenzel, Quantico; Backs: John Fry, Quantico; George Kinek, Cherry Point; Arnold Burwitz, San Diego; Bob Touzas, Pendleton.

WRESTLING ANYONE?

Interested in wrestling?
If you would like a qualified instructor contact Sgt. Francis Warcewicz at the Naval hospital, Ward 11.

4 Camp Boxers Win Bert In Golden Gloves Semi-Finals

E. Note: This is the only information on the Lejeune boxing team at deadline:

NEW YORK, March 3—Four Lejeune boxers have fought their way to the semi-finals in the Eastern Golden Gloves championships here.

Lejeune Fighters Win Three Of Four In Polio Matches

Four members of the varsity boxing team took part in the 1st March of Dimes boxing show at Portsmouth, Va., Saturday night.

The Leathernecks won three of their four bouts.

Highlight of the evening for the 1300 fans was Duke Belton's first-round knockout of DesLant's Charles Butler.

Belton, besides having the only KO of the evening, copped the Navy Guide award as the most popular boxer. He floored Butler with a combinations left hook and right to the jaw in 50 seconds of the first round.

The 177-pound All-Navy Champ reached his feet at the count of nine, but the referee stopped the bout.

Belton now has five first-round knockouts, all this year. His overall record shows 16 victories, including eight KO's, and four losses.

Featherweight Bob Rigsby coasted to a decision over Archie Horton, DesLant's All-Navy 125-pounder.

DesLant's 1953 All-Navy winner, Chico Ayala, dropped a split decision to Dave Gonsalves of Lejeune.

Lejeune's Don Davis lost a unanimous decision to Larry Barrett of DesLant.

RIFLE RANGE

Pfc C. A. Turner, 2nd Armored Amph. Bn., Force Troops fired the high rifle score for the week ending Feb. 26—234 of 250.

MSGT. P. S. Danowski, 8th Eng. Bn., Force Troops, fired the high pistol score of 369 of 400.

High scores of the year: Capt. F. M. Humphrey, Tenth Marines, 241 of 250, rifle, and MSgt. A. W. Faby, 8th Eng. Bn., Force Troops; 383 of 400, pistol.

The 2nd Division qualified 89.4 percent of its shooters, Force Troops 83.4 percent and Marine Corps Base 73.6 percent.

The semi-finals are slated for son Square Garden Wednesday night.

In tonight's bouts:

Lightweight Walt Byars Pittsburgh's Frank Shaw seconds of the third round referee stopped the fight Byars knocked his opponent twice.

Lejeune Middleweight Joe scored a tko in the second over Elwood Thornton of Mass. Davis opened a cut Thornton's eye and the stopped the fight.

Light heavyweight Richi of Lejeune scored a first knockout over Norman L. of Jacksonville, Fla., with a combination of rights and lefts to the head. The time was 1:30. Basil Blackson, Lejeune weight lost a decision to T. Cola of New York.

The fourth Lejeune fighter reached the semi-finals as weight Don Daniels who won on physics' part earlier this week.

WM Title Hope Fade After 41- Cherry Point

Chances for the East championship appeared for the Lejeune WM team after it met defeat in the hands of Cherry Point at the air station.

Despite the fact that the a better all-service record locals have suffered two by Marine Corps teams who Jets have lost only one. Point seems to be the likeliest representative in the All-tourney on the West Coast.

Lejeune had an eight-point at the first quarter. They top 20-15 at the half, but Jets emerged from interm they allowed Lejeune one points in the third period. Pint-sized Peggy Computeped in 11 points for the while Lou LeBrun hit 23 p Cherry Point.

Returning home, the waltzed past Ft. Bragg's 50-26 Saturday night.

The usual high scorers, Burbage and Compton, the running, but they were a youngster named "Foo" Cotrufo, playing service game and scoring 12 points for the evening.

Approximately five tonplies accompanied each Korea.

1954 Baseball Schedule

March 22	(H) Springfield College	31	(H) ServLant
23	(H) Springfield College	June 1	(H) Parris Isl
24	(H) Springfield College	2	(H) Parris Isl
25	(H) Springfield College	4	(H) Fort Lee
27	(H) U. of N. Carolina	5	(H) Fort Lee
29	(H) Connecticut U.	7	(A) Fort Eust
30	(H) Connecticut U.	8	(A) Fort Eust
31	(H) Connecticut U.	12	(A) ServLant
April 1	(H) Connecticut U.	13	(A) ServLant
14	(H) Virginia University	21	(H) Quantico
15	(H) Virginia University	22	(H) Quantico
18	(H) Hagerstown Class B	23	(H) Little Cree
24	(H) B&W Wilmington	24	(H) Little Cree
26	(H) Oceana NAS	28	(H) Cherry Pt
May 1	(H) Norfolk NAS	29	(H) Cherry Pt
3	(H) Norfolk NAS	July 1	(A) Quantico
6	(A) Parris Island	2	(A) Quantico
7	(A) Parris Island	8	(A) Fort Lee
9	(A) Fort McPherson	9	(A) Fort Lee
11	(A) Fort Jackson	10	(A) Fort Bel
12	(A) Fort Jackson	11	(A) Fort Bel
13	(A) Fort Jackson	12	(A) Fort Mea
15	(H) Fort Belvoir	13	(A) Fort Mea
16	(H) Fort Belvoir	15	(H) Fort Jac
17	(A) Cherry Point	16	(H) Fort Jac
18	(A) Cherry Point	22	(H) Fort Mea
20	(A) Norfolk NAS	23	(H) Fort Mea
22	(A) Norfolk NAS	26	(H) Fort Mea
23	(A) Oceana, NAS	27	(H) Fort Mch
26	(A) Little Creek	29	(H) Fort Eust
27	(A) Little Creek	30	(H) Fort Eust
29	(H) ServLant		



FOOTBALL?—Nope. It's Camp Lejeune vs. Cherry Point in basketball. The gal who seems to be doing some sort of Russian dance is Lynn Griffin, trying to get back to her feet in time to help stop Sarah Thornton of Cherry Point, with ball, who appears to be pulling a quarterback sneak. Dale Mease and Lou Le Brun, 13, hover over her while Carol Lau of Lejeune and Jet Barb Cronix, right, watch the action. Cherry Point won the tussle 41-31 there Saturday night (Official USMC Photo).

Win Ber... Semi-Fin...

Sports in short

tsgt. bill yost

ay surprise a lot of people, in fact, it may surprise practically here at Lejeune, to know what judo is and means.

st, what is judo? Judo is, and the quotes are from the official let prepared by the Amateur Judo Association of the United "... an exercise, a sport, a system of self-defense, a physical, and ethical code followed by its advocates. It has for its ob-

science of artistic violence expounded by the Marines, com-own as judo, and usually associated with hand-to-hand encount- g combat, is not by any stretch of the imagination the true judo, or Don Draeger, USMC, now stationed in Washington, points by definition and practice, judo is opposed to violence.

is system of refined mayhem, which has roots traced back 0 B. C., is founded on profound ideals, stressing the high rds of personal, moral and mental conduct of all devotees.

878 Dr. Jigoro Kano developed the art of judo by combining ning systems of Oriental wrestling, Ju Jutsu and Ken Jutsu. ing exponent of the art living today is 70-year-old Kyuzo Mifune . A small man (110 lbs.), he is the only living holder of the 10th f the Black Belt, the absolute peak of achievement in the art. e highest degree ever reached by a white man was the fifth of the Black Belt. Major Draeger holds the second degree. orders include the White, Green and Brown Belts, in order levement.

in its purest form, is too stringent and demanding upon the person. lustration of this, it is required of students that the first few devoted to learning to fall properly. If this is survived, the hen spends more weeks putting this knowledge in practice, vanced students throw him in judo fashion.

ring all this, the serious student must learn the Japanese ology and phrasing in which all holds, locks and throws are d. During this training period the novice is also initiated e philosophy of judo, without which the art would become another form of combat. Marines, naturally, being interested in the most efficient meth-elf-protection and attack on the enemy, utilize the useful prin- this art without worrying too much about the governing code ct.

Basketball Statistics

Camp Lejeune cagers finished up their regular season last h an 11-20 record. was a high-scoring season for both the locals and their op- s. Lejeune had a 76.6 point average per game, while the op- averaged 78.2 points. ine scoring leaders were Skip Whitaker, Newt Jones and Leroy

Whitaker, a hot-shooting guard from the University of Ken- tallied 486 points in 30 of 31 regular games. He came out 16.2 points a game average, hitting better than 20 points in half of his games.

ad high in total points for the Marines was Newt Jones, former ce, with 492 markers in 31 contests and a 15.9 average. Jones is this year's team high scoring record with his 33 points ringfield college in December, rd was Leroy Smith who bucketed 433 points in 22 games 7 points a game average. Smith did not play in nine games injuries.

th in the scoring department was Joe Prater, who piled up 220 31 games for a 7.1 average. men in the free throw percentage department were Hunkele h with .912 and .775 respectively.

statistics:

	G	FG	FTM	FTA	FT%	TP	AVG
1-(H) ServLant	22	143	147	189	.775	433	19.7
1-(H) Parris Isl	30	196	94	128	.738	486	16.2
2-(H) Fort Lee	31	204	84	127	.661	492	15.9
4-(H) Fort Lee	31	68	88	131	.664	220	7.1
5-(H) Fort Lee	22	46	52	57	.912	144	6.6
7-(A) Fort Eustis	17	41	30	50	.600	112	6.6
8-(A) Fort Eustis	14	17	17	21	.809	63	4.5
8-(A) ServLant	16	22	13	19	.684	57	3.6
12-(A) ServLant	10	13	7	8	.875	33	3.3
13-(A) ServLant	7	6	3	4	.750	17	2.4
21-(H) Quantico	9	10	7	12	.583	27	3.0
22-(H) Quantico	6	7	5	6	.833	17	2.8

Y. G.—Games; FG—fieldgoals; FTM—free throws made; FTA—free attempted; FT%—free throw percentage; TP—total points; AVG—points per game.

Ball Umpires' Pic This Month

1954 baseball umpire will be held March 29 31. for the clinic will be to 4:30 p.m. An eligibi- will be given candidates nd of the clinic. dates with previous umpiring experience port to the Athletic of Goette Memorial field y March 28.

Atlantic Fleet Tournament Starts Mon.

BY CPL. VINCE RAFTI
The annual Atlantic Fleet basketball tournament will start in Norfolk Monday. FMFLant, the defending champion, will be represented by a team of cagers from the 2nd Division, Cherry Point, Force Troops and Miami.

Other Fleet commands expected to enter teams in the double-elimination tourney are Mine-Lant, DesLant, PhibLant, Air-Lant, BafcrLant and ServLant. Capt. Frank Frates, USN, coach of the Lejeune varsity five, will handle the FMF squad. Lt. Col. Marvin C. Stewart, Division Special Services Officer, is the co-ordinator for this year's Marine entry.

The tournament ruling restricting competing teams to the use of one officer playing at any given time has put a crimp in Captain Frates' squad selection plans. From the Lejeune varsity quintet he will probably use Skip Whitaker, Newt Jones, Reggie Lee, Tom Campbell, and Whitey Langerud. Leroy Smith is a doubtful performer due to a hand injury he suffered in a late season game.

Cherry Point's John Spanbauer, Ben Meyers, Don Cramer and Frank Kerker will wear the FMF colors and the Flyers' ace center, Larry Thompson, may also be a late entry.

Miami sent up a strong contingent of 15 hopefuls and the selection committee, composed of Lieutenants Prater, Scott, Hunkele, of Lejeune, and Sergeant Kaiser of Miami, each of whom made separate lists on demonstrated player ability, came up with Schnoz Nugent and Ben Brown as members of the squad.

Three intramural hoopsters are expected to round out the team. They are Denis O'Brien from the Division, and Force Troops' Willie Noye and Red Barry.

PhibLant and DesLant should be the teams to beat for the Fleet crown but AirLant is also expected to make a strong bid.



TROPHY ROOM—Maj. Arthur O. Weddell, Force Troops' Special Services officer, looks over some of the trophies won by Force Troops intramural teams during the past two years. Units representing that command have won eight Camp championships and placed second in the Atlantic Fleet softball tournament since Major Weddell took over the athletic reins at Camp Geiger two years ago (Official USMC Photo).

Force Troops Winning Right Along Under SSO Maj. Arthur O. Weddell

Since his assignment as Force Troops' special services officer two years ago, Maj. Arthur O. Weddell, has compiled an enviable record in the intramural athletic field.

During his tenure, Force Troops teams have captured eight Camp championships, were runner-ups in three and finished second in the Atlantic Fleet softball play-offs last year.

The winning streak began in 1952 when Force Troops units won four championships. 2nd Combat Service Group took first in both basketball and softball. The Automatic Weapons Bn. won the baseball play-offs and a picked boxing team from the command proved to be the best in the Lejeune area.

Automatic Weapons represented Force Troops in football that year but lost to the Tenth Marines in the final game.

In 1953 the 2nd 90 mm AAA Bn., 2nd AW Bn. and the 8th Engineers won Camp championships in basketball, baseball and football. The 8th Tank Bn., were runner-ups in softball and the boxing team also copped a runner-up slot.

The basketball championship has been decided. The 2nd Combat Service Group took the Camp title after racing through a 22-

game schedule and the annual intramural tournament without a defeat.

Weddell, who was recalled to active duty from his post as principal and athletic director of Medora (Ind.) High school, graduated from Indiana Central college in 1940. He has his masters degree and has completed three years graduate work on his doctor's degree at Indiana university.

As an undergraduate, the 36-year-old major was an outstanding baseball and basketball star. At Medora his athletic teams were among the strongest in Indiana interscholastic circles. In 1940 Major Weddell coached the school boys to the State Southern Sectional basketball crown.

Major Weddell was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1942 and served 30 months in the South Central Pacific during World War II. He served with the 14th AAA Bn., during the recapture of Guam.

County Cage Crown Worn By Devilpups As Wildcats Lose

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups won a hard-fought contest over the Richlands High Wildcats last Saturday 71-68 to bring home the Onslow county basketball championship.

The game, played before a capacity crowd at Jacksonville High's new court, went into overtime when Richlands tied the score 64-64 in the last few seconds of regulation play.

The first quarter ended with the Pups on top with an 18-7 lead.

Poe Cox and William Humphrey of Richlands netted seven apiece to cut Lejeune's lead to 32-26 at the half.

Humphrey hit the hoop for nine of Richland's 19 points in the third period, while Lejeune only gathered 13, to go into the fourth frame on the tail end of a 49-45 score.

Lejeune's Bobby Peele swished in two field goals in the first forty seconds of the last session to tie the game at 49-all. He repeated the feat a minute later to tie the game at 55-up, and sank another to take the lead 57-56.

Poe Cox raced down the court and laid one up to tie the score in the last eight seconds.

Billy Hudson scored six of Lejeune's seven points in the overtime to seal the game. In a tussle for a rebound between Lejeune's Boy Royster and Richlands' Jim Jarman, Jarman was knocked unconscious and removed from the floor at 1:08 of the overtime. With 51 seconds to go Lejeune froze the ball. Kendall Whaley of Richlands couldn't contain himself and grabbed Jimmy Barker around the waist and was ejected from the game.

Bobby Peele led Lejeune with 18 points. Bob Royster netted 16, Johnny Muford 13, Billy Hudson 11 and Charlie Sells 10.

William Humphrey tallied 25 points for Richlands, Poe Cox 15.



A Sea Monster in New River

Mrs. Lowe, wife of Capt. Robert W. Lowe, "T" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, tells her story like this:

Bob took Dad and me fishing in New river last fall. We were near New river inlet when "the thing" appeared—thirty feet from our boat. I was spellbound. Bob must have seen it at the same time I did, for as he cut the motor, I heard him say, "Look!" Slowly and inaudibly a creature of eight or ten feet in length, weighing several hundred pounds, raised its grotesque head out of the water. It apparently came up to breathe, for I could see its nostrils dilate. Its thick bulbous lips were covered with a dark, bristly moustache. The upper lip, deeply cleft, seemed to move as two independent parts. "Bob, Bob," I gasped, "what is it?" The thing, sluggishly, with hardly perceptible effort, now disappeared beneath the surface. "It's a sea-cow, dear," Bob said. "I've seen them in Florida, but I wonder what it's doing this far north?"

Marvelous deduction, Captain Lowe! Your wife gives a splendid description of the Florida manatee or sea cow. Her first glimpse of this almost extinct creature must have been frightening. However, the beast is a harmless vegetarian protected by law. The Indians, who considered its flesh a delicacy, used to kill them for food and hide and oil. And it is an oddity to see one this far north! Rarely are they seen above Daytona, Fla.

Question: During squirrel season in N. C. the taking of "boomers" is authorized in some locales. What is a boomer?

Answer: It could be several things according to Webster but it's obviously a red squirrel. See mountain boomer in Webster's New International.

That conspicuous "winter red bird," the cardinal, is an all-year resident of North Carolina and was adopted as the state bird several years ago. Both male and female are excellent singers—an oddity amongst our feathered friends.

You've undoubtedly heard this statement—"You eat like a bird." Thank the Good Lord that you don't buy groceries for the person that eats like a bird, proportionately, that is. His daily requirements might run something like this: 12 loaves of bread, ten pounds of hamburger, six pounds of vegetables, and half a gallon of ice cream.

Weekend Golf Tilt At Paradise Course

A "match play vs. par" tournament will be held at the Paradise Point Golf course Saturday and Sunday.

Entrants can play the 18-hole No. 1 course either day. A handicap is the only requirement. Prizes will be golf merchandise.

A 26-man team from Camp Lejeune will play a Wilmington Municipal Golf course team Sunday. March 14 at Wilmington. For information contact the Paradise Point Golf shop.

Schedule

- 31-(H) ServLant
- 1-(H) Parris Isl
- 2-(H) Fort Lee
- 4-(H) Fort Lee
- 5-(H) Fort Lee
- 7-(A) Fort Eustis
- 8-(A) Fort Eustis
- 8-(A) ServLant
- 13-(A) ServLant
- 21-(H) Quantico
- 22-(H) Quantico
- 23-(H) Little Cree
- 24-(H) Little Cree
- 28-(H) Cherry Pt
- 29-(H) Cherry Pt
- 1-(A) Quantico
- 2-(A) Quantico
- 8-(A) Fort Lee
- 9-(A) Fort Lee
- 10-(A) Fort Lee
- 11-(A) Fort Lee
- 12-(A) Fort Lee
- 13-(A) Fort Lee
- 15-(H) Fort Lee
- 16-(H) Fort Lee
- 23-(H) Fort Lee
- 24-(H) Fort Lee
- 26-(H) Fort Lee
- 27-(H) Fort Lee
- 28-(H) Fort Lee
- 30-(H) Fort Lee



SALLY SWEETLAND AND SHIRLEY JONES

Vocalists Jones, Sweetland To Feature Beneke, Sauter-Finegan Dates Here

Vocalists Shirley Jones and Sally Sweetland will get feature billing when they appear here later this month with the Tex Beneke and Sauter-Finegan orchestras.

Both bands will do 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. shows at the Camp theater and will play dance dates at Marston Pavilion from 9 to 12 p.m. Beneke will appear Thursday, March 11, and Sauter-Finegan will play St. Patrick's day, Wednesday, March 17.

Beneke brings his band to the Lejeune stage still with a strong flavor of the old Glenn Miller

touch. A top sideman with the late Glenn before World War II, Beneke is said to have often refused Miller's backing for a solo stint, saying he'd rather stick with the maestro.

After Miller's disappearance in 1944, the Miller men decided to stick together and Beneke was chosen to lead them. Following the plan Miller had already drawn up for his postwar band, Beneke was a success from the start and still is going strong.

Sally Sweetland is an accomplished singer in her own right who interrupted a successful career to go with the new Sauter-Finegan orchestra. Possessed of a well-trained classical voice, the versatile Miss Sweetland is a fine compliment to the S-F technique.

Called "just the greatest" by their fans, Sauter-Finegan has become the "most exciting thing in music in years." Both accomplished arrangers and musicians, the duo already had established a solid reputation as the men behind the music of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight-Fri. — "Inferno" with Robert Ryan and Rhonda Fleming; Sat.—"Loose in London" with the Bowery Boys; Sun.—"East of Sunatra" with Jeff Chandler and Marilyn Maxwell; Tues.—"China Venture" with Edmund O'Brien and Barry Sullivan; Wed.—"Those Redheads From Seattle" with Rhonda Fleming and Guy Mitchell.

'Little Symphony' Here on March 25

Tickets for the North Carolina Little Symphony concert to be given at the Camp theater March 25, will go on sale in all Camp Special Services offices tomorrow.

There will be two performances by the symphony, directed by Benjamin Swalin, a special children's show at 10:30 a.m., and an evening concert at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets also will be on sale March 5, 10 and 12 at the Sales Commissary, main Exchange and Officers club. Reserved seats will be \$1, general admission 50 cents.

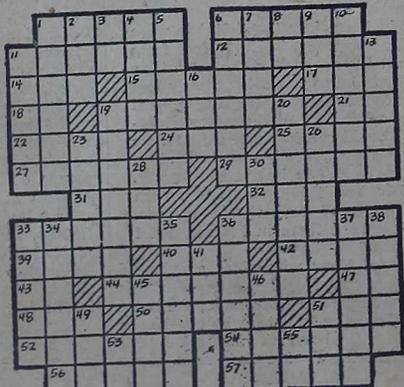
Marston Pavilion

- 4 March—Dance—Stag or Drag—8-12 p.m.—(White Personnel)—Division Combo—Sergeants and below.
 - 5 March—Open from 5:30-11:30 p.m.—(Couples Only).
 - 6 March—Open from 2-12 p.m.—(Couples Only).
 - 7 March—Open from 2-12 p.m.—(Couples Only).
 - 8 March—Closed.
 - 9 March—Closed.
 - 10 March—Open from 5:30-11:30 p.m.—(Couples Only).
- NOTE:**
After the dance on March 4 ALL events at Marston pavilion will be open to both white and colored personnel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Scorches
- 6—Man's name
- 11—Swiss house
- 12—Invaded
- 14—Swine
- 16—Mallorous
- 17—Organ of hearing
- 18—Conjunction
- 19—Changed
- 21—Therefore
- 22—Juncture
- 24—Affirmative vote
- 25—God of love
- 27—Regard
- 28—Monsters
- 31—Worthless leaving
- 32—Pale
- 33—Alpine shelter
- 36—Furnish
- 39—Toward the sheltered side
- 40—Guldo's high note
- 42—Spanish title
- 43—Chinese mile
- 44—Guards
- 47—Chaldean city
- 48—New Deal agency (int.)
- 50—Man's nickname
- 51—Exist
- 52—Elder measure
- 53—Brook
- 54—Donkey
- 55—Mends with cotton
- 57—Apportions



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- 1—Odd jobs
 - 2—She demon
 - 3—Indian mulberry
 - 4—Paper measure
 - 5—Brook
 - 6—Worn away
 - 7—Path
 - 8—Note of scale
 - 9—Dutch town
 - 10—Understanding
 - 11—Selected
 - 12—Slag
 - 13—Vessel's curved planking
 - 14—Came into view
 - 15—Requires
 - 16—Make amends
 - 17—Instrumental composition
 - 18—Unit of force
 - 19—Greek letter
 - 20—Female sheep
 - 21—Mature facts
 - 22—Nimbus
 - 23—Footless
 - 25—Alludes
 - 26—Haphazard
 - 27—Becomes hardened against
 - 28—More unusual
 - 29—Conducted
 - 30—Short jacket
 - 31—Unit of force
 - 32—Collection of facts
 - 33—Mature
 - 34—Prefix: not
 - 35—Near

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500	TT
Creature From Black Lagoon											
Go Man Go										4	
Gypsy Colt										5	
Torch Song									4	5	6
Jivaro								4	5	*6	7
Show Boat								4	5	6	7
Return Of The Plainsman								4	5	6	7
The Man Between								4	5	6	7
Dragon's Gold				4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Return To Paradise				4	5	6	7	8	9	10	*11
Song Of The Land				4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Yesterday And Today	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
An American In Paris	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Riot In Cell Block 11	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Yankee Pasha	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Killer From Space	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	*17	18
It Started In Paradise	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Bait	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Volcano	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Texas Carnival	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Drums Of Tahiti	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23

* Camp Theater: 6 March—USO Show on stage at 8:00. No 6:30 & 8:30 movie. 11 March—Tex Beneke show on stage at 7:30. Regular feature at 8:30. 17 March—Sauter-Finegan show on stage at 7:30. Regular feature at 8:30.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — 7 p.m.	ONSLow BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 7 p.m.	CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI) — 7 p.m., daily plus 2 p.m. movie on Sunday.
RIE RANGE (RR) — 6, 8 p.m.	MONTEFORD POINT (MP) — 6:30, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 6 and 8 p.m.	CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI) — 7 p.m., daily plus 2 p.m. movie on Sunday.	INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — (doors) 7:30 p.m.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 p.m., Mon. through Fri.	TRAPPS BAY (TB)—8:15 p.m., Mon. through Fri.	500 AREA (500)—6:30 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Fri.	C RANGE (CR)—INCO LA near Triangle Outlet—7:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Billy The Kid, Range War and King Of The Congo No. 8 at 2 p.m. only. Show Boat at 4 p.m. only.
CAMP GEIGER: (Sunday) Billy The Kid, Range War and King Of The Congo No. 8 at 2 p.m. only.
MONTEFORD POINT: (Saturday) Dragon's Gold at 2, 6 and 8 p.m.

This Week's Movie Review

CREATURE FROM BLACK LAGOON (2 Bells)
This is another one of those horror films dreamed up for three-dimension, but which is shown here in regular old-fashioned flat style. It should still prove exciting enough to the fan who gets his kick from monster and science fiction stories. Cast not available.

GO MAN GO (4 Bells)
This is the story of the Harlem Globe Trotters, famous clown team of basketball. Dan Clark plays the role of Abe Saperstein, the team's fiery owner, while Pat Breslin is his wife. Other members of the cast are Sidney Poitier, Edmond Bronson and members of the team themselves. The picture captures the natural enthusiasm that goes with the sport.

GYPSY COLT (2 Bells)
Here's another horse story. This one's about a colt who braves all dangers to get back to his mistress, Donna Corcoran, after being taken away to be trained as a race horse. The plot is strongly reminiscent of "Lassie Come Home," which starred a dog. Ward Bond and Frances Dee, in supporting roles, add strength to the picture.

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SHOW BOAT (4 Bells)
This is the second time around for this film. It's big, technicolor and tuneful. The lineup of stars includes Ava Gardner, Howard Keel, Kathryn Grayson, Joe E. Brown, Marge and Gower Sayers and William Warfield. All the Champion and head waiters in South America stars Rhonda Fleming, Fernando Lamas and Richard Dennis. It's in Technicolor.

RETURN OF THE PLAINSMAN (1 Bell)
The only information available on this one is that a couple of people named Chaps Rafferty and Jeanette Elphick play the lead roles. Maybe you've heard of them, we haven't. Anyway, it can't be too bad. The whole thing is only 67 minutes long.

THE MAN BETWEEN (3 Bells)
This one's a spy drama which takes place in the Eastern and Western sectors of Berlin. The conflict arises when Claire Bloom, mistaken for Hildegarde Neff, is abducted by Russian secret police. James Mason attempts to free her in an exciting chase interlarded with suspense and intrigue. It's an English movie.

DRAGON'S GOLD (1 Bell)
If you can't find anything better to do, you might drop in on this one. It's got plenty of action which sweeps from New York to China. Joan Archer is a bonding company investigator after information about a missing seven million dollars. Hillary Brooke adds romance and complications to the overly complex plot.

FT Volleyball Race To Start Monday
Force Troops' Intramural volleyball race will get underway Monday when 13 teams go into action at the Camp Geiger gym.
A new champion will be crowned this year since 2nd Automatic Weapons, last year's winners, now are located at 29 Palms, Calif.

RETURN TO PARADISE (3 Bells)
Gary Cooper plays a soldier of fortune who tries his luck on a small Pacific isle. He clashes with Barry Jones, a white missionary, who forces the natives to accept his strict moral principles. Cooper finds romance and tragedy when he falls in love with a native girl, Roberta Haynes. The Technicolor is tops in the South Pacific. It's based on the book by James A. Michener.

SONG OF THE LAND
This is the documentary-type film. It has no professional actors, and no plot. It's a panorama of nature in color. Scenes range from volcanic eruptions, mountain ranges, pastures, to animals, fish and fowls. Nature in one big conglomerate.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY
This one's in the same category with the one above. It contrasts scenes from old movies with what the modern theater-goer get to see. George Jessel narrates this one. It lasts only 57 minutes, but it's most amusing, but don't expect too much.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thursday	0635	1806	0650	1753
Friday	0634	1806	0633	1905
Saturday	0632	1807	0708	2017
Sunday	0631	1808	0741	2131
Monday	0630	1809	0818	2244
Tuesday	0628	1810	0903	2355
Wednesday	0627	1811	0952	

RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11
This is a prison drama, but definitely above average. New and Leo Gordon (good may not star as leaders in a prison takeover on an actual outdoor prison. The picture holds its own by its intense, realistic mounting suspense. Researcher Wanger and his wife, Joan Whiteback.

YANKEE PASHA (2 Bells)
Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming star in this Technicolor movie by Edison Marshini. It's a novel by Edison Marshini. This time with an America through it makes love to a ty.

KILLERS FROM SPACE
Science fiction addicts will twist in this story which delves into the fantastic. Strangely from another world have landed and are concealed in a secret surface. They are hungry given out by atom create enormous reptiles and eliminate the earth's inhabitants. The lead role is played by who falls into the hands of God for kids.

IT STARTED IN PARADISE
It's an English film in Technicolor. It is sometimes of one big fashion show with a little reminiscence of "All About That Girl" in it. It's a professional case in fashion designing that lacks the clever dialogue and acting of the former. Cast includes Graham, Ian Hunter and M. Bait (2 Bells)

In this one, Hugo Haas locate a gold mine he discovered another in a desert. He had interest in the helps him find it. When he discovered Haas regrets the plots murder, using his wife. The plot is fairly acting is convincing and nice.

VOLCANO (3 Bells)
This one is for adults. It's Italian, but English dialogue dubbed in which sometimes jointed effect. The star is Italian actress Anna Magnani. Also includes Geraldine Brooks, a villainous woman in a very moral woman in a very moral man. Slave market, becomes inter younger sister, she nobly off in an unusual manner a cinematic rezevous with volcano.

DRUMS OF TAHITI
Here's another one of those South Pacific island jobs. This one's O'Keefe plots to overthrow control on Tahiti. He sends into the island, Patricia Morison. The romantic interest developed to pose as O'Keefe's L. Sullivan, member of the tribe attempts to expose the picture comes to a climactic eruptions and a tropical island at the same time. The picture was originally photographed in color, but we can almost see the main the thrilling but far-fetched.

CELEBRITY SHOW
Johnny Grants' show will tour Camp Saturday. There will be performances, one at Geiger theater at 5 p.m. and another at the Camp 8 p.m.