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Survey Party Arrives Here Today Study Of Base

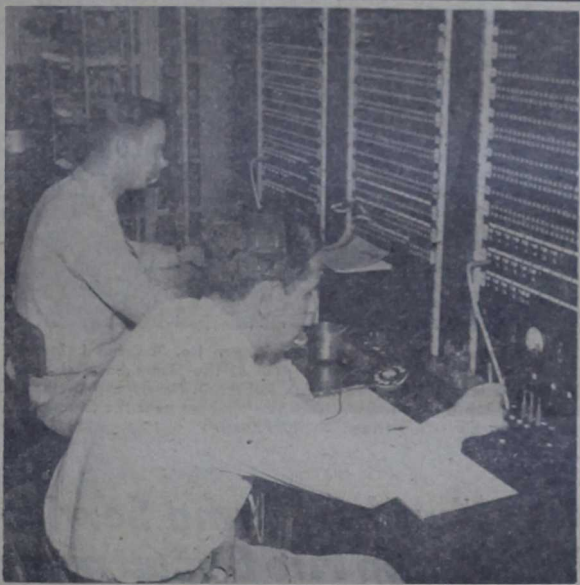
On-Site Survey Party One, headed by Rear B. Jarrett, arrived here at 9 a.m. this morning for a one-day stay. The party, consisting of the Adjutant, 22 members from the 2nd Marine Division, 3. C. Funk, Marine Corps representative, and five civilians. Upon their arrival a conference was held in the conference room, Joint Landing Force Headquarters, where the mission of the survey party was discussed. The party's functions were discussed in terms of billeting, works, fire department, activities, housing, both military and civilian, industrial, recreation and supply. The party is part of the 2nd Marine Division's inspection tour of the Fifth Naval District. The party departs tomorrow morning for Cherry Point.

Hauser Named Supply Officer; Roberts Leaves

Meroy Hauser, former commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Depot, relieved Col. Charles Roberts as Camp Supply officer today. Col. Hauser, holder of the Cross for valor in France during World War I, has been assigned to station supply depot, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Col. Hauser served as 1st Supply officer in Korea during his assignment to the Depot last October, and served as chief of staff, Corps Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia.

Gens Order Of Day Wed.

SGT. BILL (O') DAUM and the big day is almost here. The day is almost here and me without a shamrock is a shame, indeed, for we wear the green next year, you know. Today's day it is, no less! The records you'll be sure many with a bit Erin names. So we decided to with the Camp Locator, just how many here hark to the Old Sod. The parade, without with 47 members of the band. If you add those with you'd come up with 28 the McCarthys themselves being close behind with 41, nothing down their necks



TROUBLE-SHOOTERS—Plugging-in on the Camp Telephone section's new test board at the Bldg. 1 main exchange, Hadnot Point, are, left, Stacey Rhodes, central office repairman, and J. S. Ford, civilian chief of the main exchange. The new test panel will diagnose phone trouble anywhere in the system when the technician dials the number and turns the switches under Ford's right hand (Official USMC Photo).

Gens. Linscott, Good To Visit Azalea Festival March 25-28

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, commanding general, MCB, and Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr., commanding general, 2nd Division, are included on the list of dignitaries expected to appear at the Wilmington Azalea Festival, March 25-28. Brig. Gen. Matthew C. Horner, deputy president, Joint Landing Force board, and current acting commanding general, MCB, and Brig. Gen. F. B. Loomis Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, also will attend. The 2nd Division band and the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines will take part in the mammoth

Red Cross Drive Paced By MCB

Marine Corps Base currently is leading the March Red Cross drive with \$1,074.07, according to 2nd Lt. Nancy J. Doser, drive treasurer. The total collected as of Tuesday afternoon was \$1,732.61. The 2nd Division was second with \$518.49, Force Troops third with \$140.05. The report from the civilian employees was unavailable.

Change To Khakis Coming April 12

Get your khakis ready. Lejeune will switch to the summer uniform at 8 a.m. April 12, according to a Camp memorandum out last week. In case the weather turns chilly after that, area commanders can prescribe greens for guards and MP's until May 1. All hands will wear ties until 8 a.m. May 10. After that ties may be omitted from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. All hands will wear ties when entering and leaving the reservation and when outside the reservation. Guards and MP's on duty within the reservation after May 10 will only wear the tie on special occasions as directed by area commanders.

Full Operation Of Expanded Phone System Due April 1

By PFC EMIL DANSKER
Camp Lejeune's newly-expanded telephone system is expected to be in full operation by April 1, according to 1st Lt. H. J. Leak, officer in charge of the Camp Telephone section. When completed, the new system will more than double available telephone lines, will see telephone numbers go

Rifle Range Record Shattered As Capt. Blair Fires 243

A new Camp rifle range record was set Friday. Capt. George G. Blair fired a 243 with the M-1 to break the previous high of 241, set only two weeks ago by Capt. F. M. Humphrey, Tenth Marines. Captain Blair, former commanding officer of "G" Co., 3rd Bn.,



CAPTAIN BLAIR

Sixth Marines, is presently awaiting transfer to the Far East. Before entering the Marine Corps he was a member of the National Rifle Association and once won the Camp Perry National Award for high individual shooter. He also holds a third place trophy in the Nationals. He was a member of the Lejeune rifle team for the past two years. MSgt. A. W. Faby, 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, took top honors with the pistol last week. He fired 383 of 400.

Board Nominates 681 For Captaincies

A selection board has nominated 681 first lieutenants for promotion to captain. A number of Camp Lejeune officers were included in the list, which is expected to be made effective this month. More than 800 officers' files were screened by the board. Included in the list were 163 Reserve officers on active duty, 46 Naval flyers and eight limited duty officers.

Railroads Continue Low Furlough Rates

Reduced furlough fares for military personnel traveling at their own expense have been extended another three months, the nation's railroads have announced. The extension will run until June 30. The reduction allows eligible servicemen a saving of up to one cent a mile on rail fares.

from three and four to five digits and will see the fire alarm number changed from 7070 to 3333.

Included in the half million dollar project are:
1. New exchange buildings at Camp Geiger, Montford Point and Courthouse Bay.
2. Two new switchboard positions in the main exchange in Bldg. 1, Hadnot Point.
3. A new two-position test desk in the main exchange.
4. Two new information stations in the main exchange.
In addition, available lines will be increased from 200 lines to 400 lines at Camp Geiger, from 400 to 600 lines at Midway Park, from 600 to 800 lines at Paradise Point and from 1,400 to 1,800 lines at Hadnot Point.

Two-hundred-line each dial exchanges will replace the switchboards at Montford Point and Courthouse Bay. Boards will remain in operation at the rifle range and the Naval hospital.

The change will release seven Marine operators from the Montford Point and Courthouse Bay exchanges. Three civilian operators will be added to the Hadnot Point exchange.

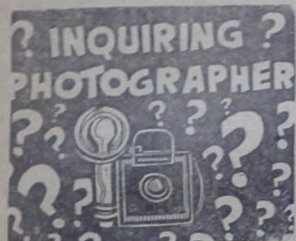
The additional main exchange switchboard positions and the new information desks will better enable the exchange to handle peak loads. From the new test desk technicians will be able to spot trouble at any Camp phone "by dialing the number and turning switches."

The new number of the already-installed special repair desk phone will change from 3100 to 114. New phone books will be issued a week before the exact date of the changeover.

Staffed by 18 civilians and 43 Marine installers, repairmen and cable crewmen, the phone system handles more than 90,000 calls a week. Valuation of the system—which has more than \$200,000 in the telephone section, alone—will be increased to more than one and a half million dollars.

'Op Shop' To Hold Giant 25-Cent Sale Here March 17, 19

Can you spare a quarter? If so, it'll be worth your while to drop in on the Opportunity shop's mammoth 25-cent clearance sales March 17 and 19. All items donated to the shop will be sold for 25 cents, first come, first served. Included will be clothing, furniture, household utensils and baby supplies. Most of the articles were originally price-tagged from \$2 to \$5. (Items on consignment will not be sold at the bargain rate.) The sales will be held from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the shop, located behind the Midway Park school. HOUSING AVAILABLE There is immediate housing available for all base personnel except three-bedrooms for staff NCO's.



WHAT IS YOUR TOUGHEST JOB AS AN MP?

SGT. FINIS COOK, MP CO. — Trying to take care of people who can't read signs is one of the toughest jobs an MP can have. And as a desk sergeant in MP Co., keeping all the patrols straightened out is my one big headache!

MSGT. C. R. ULIN, MP CO., MP SUPERVISOR — I believe my job

here is the toughest job in MP Co., because I'm like a chaplain. Seems like everybody tells their troubles to me. I'm supposed to have the right answer for every question that comes in, even down to why so and so's wife didn't get her allotment.

SGT. N. J. STELLY, MP CO. — We get the hardest time from people who run the main gate. We call them back and they claim that they didn't. It's also a tough job to stand out in the rain and cold, to check people coming in and out of the gates. It's no picnic to be an MP.

CPL. DOMICK DIFIGLIA, MP CO. — One of the hardest jobs and the most aggravating one is when you stop a car for breaking a regulation and the driver claims he didn't know a thing about that one. When they sign for their base tags they're supposed to know the rules and regulations for the Camp when driving a vehicle.

SGT. EARL POWERS, MP CO. — You have to play chaplain to each and every one of the men here upon giving them a traffic citation. When you stop them you have to listen to all their troubles of why they broke the traffic regulation. That's a hard job. Believe me.

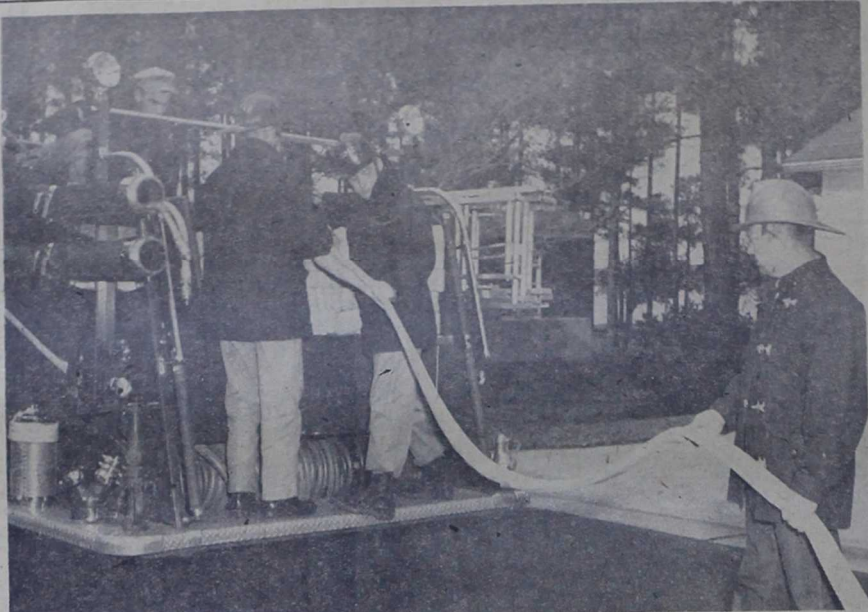
MORE TALENT WANTED

Personnel interested in trying out for the H&S Bn., MCB, variety show scheduled for March 24 should contact Lt. Nancy Meier, WM Co. special services officer, phone 3183, or Chaplain R. F. Schroth, Bldg. 62, phone 3388.

The Division combo will play and prizes will be offered.

Answer to Puzzle

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FIRE DRILL—Packing-up for the trip back home is this crew of Hose Wagon No. 3, Camp Lejeune Fire department, based at Bldg. 18. Shown after their weekly fire drill at the Naval hospital area, l-r, Pvt. William Tozzi (on the truck), Pfc Joseph J. De Lorenzo, Sgt. Robert D. Harris and Civilian Fire Lt. James L. Rochelle. The run took less than three minutes. Note smaller hose near the firemen's feet and fog nozzles visible in the large hose on the left (Official USMC Photo).



HE LAUGHED IN HELL — TSgt. Harbart C. Nixon, materiel communications chief, Tenth Marines, displays the jacket of a book titled "Laughter In Hell," soon to be published. The book describes Nixon's life in Jap prison camps during World War II (Official USMC Photo).

Ex-POW's Ordeal In Japanese Prisons Told In New Book, 'Laughter In Hell'

A Lejeune marine who spent most of World War II in Jap prison camps is a leading character in a new book slated for publication soon.

He is TSgt. Harbart C. Nixon, materiel communications chief, Tenth Marines.

The title of the book is "Laughter In Hell." It describes the ordeal of Nixon and his comrade, Lt. Ernest L. Guirey, USN, and other prisoners at the hands of the Japs.

Stephen Marek wrote the book after hearing accounts by Nixon and Guirey.

Sgt. Nixon enlisted in the Corps in April, 1941, following his graduation from Taft, Calif., Union High school.

Ordered to Guam, he was wounded and captured on December 13, 1941, when the island was overrun by Japanese troops.

Next came a series of bunshos (Jap prison camps). The first was Zentsuji, the Tanagawa, called by the prisoners the "Hell Camp." That was where Nixon met Lt. Guirey. Then came Umeda Bunsho in Osaka, and, finally, Tsuruga.

The book narrates how Nixon and the other prisoners preferred beatings for stealing food to slow starvation; of how he and other

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New Number, Same Service From Camp Fire Department

By PFC EMIL DANSKER

3333. Memorize that number—it's the one you'll use to report fires after the Camp Telephone Exchange completes its change-over later this month.

It's a new number, but it'll get you the same efficient service from one of eastern Carolina's top fire-fighting outfits: the Camp Lejeune Fire Department.

Charged with the fire-safety of a multi-million dollar investment here, the Lejeune smoke-eaters maintain a round-the-clock system of fire protection that allows any of its 11 companies to reach a blaze anywhere in the Camp in three to five minutes.

The soon-to-be-radio-equipped trucks can handle virtually every type of fire using foamite generators, CO2 or fog spray and can douse a blaze with more than 1,500 gallons of water a minute. Brand-new "deluge" nozzles shoot 1,200 gallons a minute in streams powerful enough to smash a brick wall.

The sleek red trucks—12 on duty and two standby—carry 35-foot aluminum section ladders, scaling ladders, rope, forcible entry tools, handights and salvage covers for protecting valuable goods from

water damage.

The rescue truck carries aspirators, masks and oxygen tanks, in addition to portable floodlight generators, cutting torches and grappling hooks.

Led by Fire Chief Frank J. Schlarp, who came to Lejeune in 1948 from Bellvue, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb, the department is staffed by 65 civilians and 120 marines. The trucks' crews are led by civilian fire lieutenants.

The veteran chief, a fireman since 1929, spent two years in the Navy as a fire-fighting specialist and instructor. For the past 10 years he has been an instructor at the annual Pennsylvania State Fire School, Lewistown, Pa.

The civilian chief said he expects the department to eventually become completely non-military in the interests of experience and stability. The turnover in marine firemen is too rapid for either, he said.

What happens when the department answers its daily call—based on more than 250 runs in the past six months?

First, the fire report comes to the fire dispatcher in Bldg. 18. The dispatcher takes the name of the caller and the building number. Then he presses a key on a control board and gives the information to a circuit common to all the fire stations.

In 30 to 40 seconds the proper fire company is out of its station. Because of high valuation and low water pressure the Lejeune department uses two-piece fire companies in the Industrial area.

This means simply that while the hose-wagon moves directly into the fire site to determine if its truck-tank capacity is adequate to fight the blaze, the pumper stops at the nearest hydrant making a stronger flow available if needed.

Twelve of the department's 14 \$12,400 trucks were delivered during 1953. The remaining two are less than three years old. A specially-designed rescue truck currently is under construction.

In addition to protecting Lejeune's more than 5,000 structures, the department also gives mutual aid to outside communities. In March of last year three companies helped fight a \$5,000 fire in Wilmington.

Here's A Sly One Fox Co. Places Fox Mascot On Pedestal

"Fox" Co. of the Eighth Marine Division has a swamp fox named Sam as a mascot. His comrades affectionately named him after the bulldog in the movie "Hondo."

The past year has been trying for poor Sam. Just before he joined the Eighth Marine Division an unfriendly dog gave him a real ear chewing. His buddies patched him up as best as could when he arrived. However, Sam's ears now at ease, even when he starts attention. In addition to physical humiliation, Sam appeared one day missing a from his tail.

Despite these defects Sam is a handsome creature and quite



EXCUSE MY SAWDUST — red fox mascot of "Fox" Co., Eighth Marines, poses with boondocks. He was named John Wayne's faithful pal in the movie "Hondo." Apparently he is somewhat stuffy shirt (Official Photo).

killer. The glossy-coated was almost kidnapped at a party last January.

Sam's guardians, Sgt. Urnick, company armorer, Sgt. Donald Murphy, company property sergeant, believe is one of the best behaved cats on the Base. He never into trouble and can always be seen and heard! He managed to overcome. Sam to be a real chow hound, finally got stuffed.

All mascots are popular troops, but this one has placed on a pedestal. Why? because Sam has been mounted. He used to be one of the kind, but now Fox Company him sewed up. However, seems to bother Sam.

His sense of humor keeps stitches.

Sixth Div. Officers Set Annual Dinner

The eighth annual 6th Division officers' dinner will be held at Quantico April 21. Mer officers of the division are urged to attend.

Reservations should be made prior to March 20, by writing Col. F. F. Parry, Marine Education Center, Marine Schools, Quantico. A check for \$7 should be enclosed with request.

The banquet will be held at the Lee Hall and will get underway at 6 p.m. There will be a four-hour, a filet mignon dinner and a nationally known speaker.

"OLD MAN'S LEAGUE"

Wanted: Would-be athletes 40 years of age to start a "man's" league—baseball, football, basketball, tennis, etc. Meet weekly at 7 p.m. at the Lee Hall. Sgts. Oggerino, 5821.

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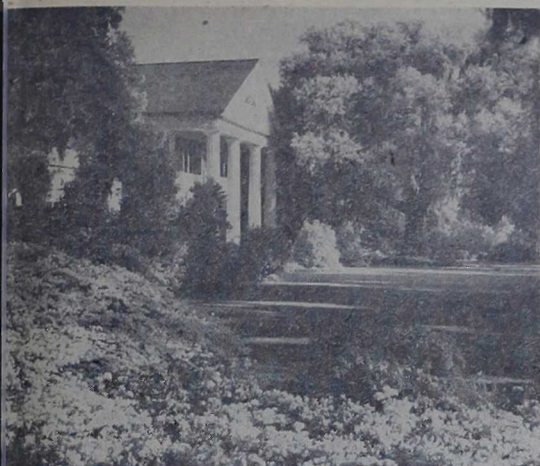
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TELY MANSION—Stately Orton manor at the Orton plantation, h of Wilmington, is shown here in grand style surrounded by ming azaleas. Similar scenes will greet the Lejeune people who el south to the Seventh Annual Azalea Festival, March 25-28 to by Hugh Morton).



OPY BLUES—The "blues" of March 15 tax days are pictured ve in happy-style in a float in the 1953 Wilmington Azalea Fest- parade. The pretty smiles of the cute Southern belles are in p contrast to the gloomy papier-mache taxpayer (Photo by Hugh ton).

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ower Gardens, Plantations op Wilmington Attractions

Festival

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year's plans include a west-
yle rodeo, the \$10,000 PGA
golf tournament, the Gener-
tors "Parade of Progress"
a four-performance showing
Broadway hit play, "The
Is Blue," starring Peggy Ann
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es will be crowned "Queen
ea VII" by Retired Gen.
c W. Clark, former com-
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forces in Korea, now head
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it, tours of private gardens
y the Cape Fear Garden club
inal rodeo performances.
festival opens officially at
t. Thursday and ends at 3:30
Sunday.

Gardens, flowers and old-time
Southern plantations are a
pleasant note for tourists who visit
Wilmington for the Azalea Festival.

More than a million azaleas will
be in bloom by the end of March
in city-owned gardens, around
beautiful Greenfield lake and at
the three historic plantations Or-
ton, Airlie and Pleasant Oaks.

The scenic five-mile drive
around Greenfield lake features



ELLA RAINES
1954 Azalea Queen

the stately cypress, as well as the
azalea, camellias, dogwood and
wistaria.

Founded in 1725, Orton planta-
tion, on the banks of the Cape
Fear river south of Wilmington,
features beautifully planned gar-
dens. The plantation is a perfect
pre-Civil war type.

Pleasant Oaks has a two-mile
oak-lined drive, a modern resi-
dence and scenic gardens around
a cypress-bordered lake.

The 155-acre Airlie gardens fea-
ture natural and formal azalea dis-
plays, lakes and rare evergreens.

Five Supply Depot Employees Given 20-Year Gold Pins

At an informal ceremony in his
office last week, Col. Leroy Hau-
ser, former commanding officer,
Marine Corps Supply Depot, pre-
sented 20-year Federal service
awards to five depot employees.

Four of the men honored are
ex-marines, all having served 20
years or more in the Corps.

The employees and their years
of Federal service:

Rufus T. Pearson, ex-MSgt.,
21 years, machinist in electron-
ics supply; Wayne Wilson, ex-
SSgt., 23 years, small arms re-
pairman, ordnance supply; John
Wallace, ex-MSgt., 26 years,
small arms repairman, ordnance
supply; Benjamin F. Shelton, 21
years, personnel assistant, civil-
ian section; and Elsvard A.
Turner, ex-MSgt., 22 years, prop-
erty and supply clerk, general
supply section.

All were awarded gold pins in
recognition of their honorable ser-
vice.



MAJOR HAMLET

Maj. Hamlet Heads Armored Amphibs

Maj. Russell Hamlet assumed
command of Force Troop's 2nd
Armored Amphibian Bn. during
ceremonies at Courthouse Bay re-
cently. Maj. Hamlet, a veteran of
World War II and Korea, relieved
Lt. Col. Eugene A. Siegel who as-
sumed command of the 2nd Am-
phibian Tractor Bn.

Major Hamlet, a veteran of 16
years in the Marine Corps, for-
merly was executive officer of the
battalion.



HELPIN' HEFLIN—Movie star Van Heflin helps hand out refresh-
ments at a Marine birthday party for the children of Vieques on
Washington's birthday. Heflin is on the island for the filming of
the movie "Battle Cry." Marines are there on maneuvers (Official
USMC Photo).

Movie Star, Marines Combine Forces To Throw Party For Vieques Children

VIEQUES, P. R.—"Operation School Kid" was the title of
an exercise recently conducted by Lejeune marines participat-
ing in the Lant TRAEX 2-54 maneuvers on Vieques. Also on
hand was movie star Van Heflin.

More than 500 school children
and their teachers from the town
of Isabel Segunda and rural areas
on the island were guests at the
Marine camp.

The operation was held in con-
junction with the observance of
George Washington's birthday.

The marines felt that the birth-
day was an opportune time to give

the children an opportunity to bet-
ter acquaint themselves with the
Marine Corps. The youngsters
learned the reason for the marines
being on their island and the part
the Corps is playing in national de-
fense.

The children were given a tour
of the camp in 27 trucks. They
saw demonstrations by helicop-
ters of Marine Air Group 26 of
the 2nd Marine Air Wing;
amphibious landing vehicles of
Force Troops, and medium tanks
of the 2nd Division.

They were later entertained by
the 2nd Division band.

Refreshments were furnished
by Warner Brothers, Inc. Heflin,
star of the Cinemascope movie
"Battle Cry," now being filmed
on the island, helped distribute
the refreshments.

Arrangements for the "open
house" were made by Brig. Gen.
Henry R. Paige, commander of
Lant TRAEX 2-54, and local of-
ficials of the island.

Lt. Cruse Named 2nd Howitzer CO

1st Lt. Riley E. Cruse, a Korean
veteran, recently assumed com-
mand of Force Troops 2nd 8" How-
itzer Btry. at Camp Geiger.

Lt. Cruse entered the Marine
Corps upon graduating from Iowa
State college in 1951. He returned
from Korea last October and has
been serving as battery executive
officer since reporting to Force
Troops.



WELL DONE—Twenty years of service is rewarded by Col. Leroy Hauser, former Supply Depot com-
mander, as he congratulates ex-MSgt. Rufus T. Pearson, USMC, following informal ceremonies at
his office. Other civilian employees at the Depot awarded gold pins for 20 years' service are, l-r,
John Wallace, Wayne Wilson, Benjamin F. Shelton, and Elsvard A. Turner. Also on hand for the pres-
entation were Lieutenant Colonels Kermit Zeig, chief, administrative branch, MCSB, and Bruce Ham-
mond, chief, supply branch, MCSB, pictured in rear (Official USMC Photo).

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- Short Rounds -

Changes

Changes are coming soon in the ranks of Corps general officers. Maj. Gen. Silverthorn, Parris Island commanding general, last week requested retirement. And last week's "Navy Times" reported that Lt. Gen. Clifton B. Bates, commandant of the Marine Corps School, Quantico, and former Commandant of the Corps, will follow suit in May or June.

Meanwhile Col. Frances M. McAllister, chief of staff, FMF Pacific, was upped to one-star rank last week, filling the vacancy created by the retirement of William J. Scheyer, who retired as a major general.

General Scheyer was a veteran of World War II campaigns. At the time of his retirement he was assistant commander of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

Old Planes Never Die—

A once great Marine warrior is fast fading away.

It's the old Corsair, famed fighter plane once regarded as the backbone of Marine aviation.

The Old-Corps style propeller-driven plane is being replaced by the "New Corps" jets.

The 3rd Marine Air Wing in Miami reported last week that the last of its Corsairs will be replaced by jets before July.

Hail and farewell.

Return To China

For the third time in their history, elements of the Fourth Marines landed recently on Chinese soil.

This time they landed on Formosa as escort for the more than 14,000 Chinese prisoners who chose to join Chiang Kai-Shek rather than return to the Red homeland.

The 3rd Bn. of the regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. Cecil D. Ferguson, made the landing.

The "Old Fourth" served in China from 1927 to 1941 and elements returned for duty in 1946.

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Pfc Elmer L. Paulhamus, SSGT. Jack Hixon, Pfc James E. Jones, Pfc Lester T. Bennett, SSGT. E. Borchard, SSGT. Willie M. Hall, 2nd Lt. J. A. Peters, 2nd Lt. Paul F. Amos, MSgt. James Owen, SGT. George L. Poeschel, Cpl. Louis T. Costa, SSGT. J. Lively, SGT. Dorman D. Johnson, Cpl. Lawrence Hamilton, Pfc Robert L. Roberson, SGT. Raymond L. Bess, MSgt. Robert A. Fraenkel, SSGT. L. Shores, Elaine Johnson, Pfc Peter B. Germano, Pfc James A. Morris, SGT. Douglas Y. Over, Donlad A. Grant, Pfc Louis C. Bokano, SGT. James F. Colvert, Pvt. Wild E. Donald, SGT. Jean P. Girard.

RECKLESS DRIVING — SSGT. George W. Osmunkin, Pfc Harry W. McKenstry, SGT. Douglas Y. Dyer, Cpl. Roder Schofield.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc J. H. Armstrong, Pfc John F. McKillop, Pfc Peter A. Merz, Pfc Robert A. Kelly, SGT. William H. Meister, 2nd Lt. Paul F. Amos, Cpl. Louis T. Costa, SSGT. Steve J. Pastuchio, Cpl. Wallace D. Spruiell, Pfc R. S. Kingston, Pfc Alfred R. Lester, Pfc James W. Jones Jr., Pvt. Wild E. Donald.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Clyde R. Repass, Samuel B. Woodard, Cpl. T. Kelly, Cpl. Valentine Legenza.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Cpl. George T. Peters, Pfc Eugene King, Pvt. Roosevelt Campbell Jr., SSGT. Alfred L. King, SGT. H. A. Yondenstein, Pfc James E. Jones, SGT. William H. Meister, SSGT. James E. Gusev, SSGT. Norman F. Mureski, Pfc Joseph J. Golen, Pfc Louise C. Bokano, Cpl. Edward T. Erdman.

EXPIRED STICKER — Pfc Joseph Raduarez, Pfc Leon A. Sutton, Pfc Hubert R. Johnson, Pfc K. E. Allen, SSGT. Martin S. Collins, Pfc R. E. Brennean.

ALTERING STICKER — Pfc W. R. Roberts.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY — Cpl. Adrean L. Foy, HN David R. Warhime, Pfc James W. Jones Jr.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Cpl. Franklin M. Erwin, SGT. John E. Mezerewski.

RETRAPASSING — Pfc Oswald D. Harole, Pfc Gatton Seritello, Pfc Albert L. Pendergast.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Pfc Glen R. Riechmann, SGT. H. A. Yondenstein, Pfc Robert L. Widovsky, Cpl. James J. O'Neil, SSGT. Howard B. Breiner Jr., SSGT. Norman F. Mureski, TSgt. Arthur L. Draxon, TSgt. Peter B. Germano, SGT. William F. Quinn, Cpl. Franklin C. Leavitt, SSGT. Martin S. Collins, Pfc Joseph J. Golen, TSgt. Guss Pittman Jr., Cpl. Kenneth T. Kelly.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Glenn H. Riechmann, Pvt. Johnny M. Hicks, SGT. Jeremy D. Maxwell, Cpl. Franklin C. Leavitt, Pfc Richard T. Bennett.

RUNNING STOP SIGN — Cpl. Irvin Krunkerkamp, Pfc Michael C. Ludden, 1st Lt. Dean G. Janus, Cpl. Lawrence Hamilton.

IMPROPER PASSING — TSgt. Armando T. Salazar.

NO BASE REGISTRATION — Pfc Donald S. Hager, Pfc Robert L. Kins, Cpl. Franklin C. Leavitt.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE — Pfc D. D. Bretz.

NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — SSGT. Steve J. Pastuchio.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Cpl. D. E. Collins.

DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL — Pfc Gilbert Noblitt, Cpl. Buford Berry, SGT. Carl R. Yaic.

NO BASE TAGS — Pfc William S. Despain, Thomas Glaspie Jr., Mrs. George Kelly.

NO STICKER — Pfc William S. Despain.

ONE BASE TAG — Pfc Richard N. Kendrick.

OVERLOADING VEHICLE — Pfc G. M. Wadman, Pfc Charles T. Harrington.

ILLEGAL DISPLAY OF TAGS — SGT. Francis J. Schaefer, Pfc Ronald Rennie.

ILLEGAL PARKING — 23.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER — 2.

Presidential Order Proclaims May 15 Armed Forces Day

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The United States has been divided into seven areas with each of the military departments in charge of the celebration in each district. Primary emphasis is expected to be placed on "open house" at military installations.

Witnessing the signing of the proclamation were: Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson, Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, Col. R. F. Crist Jr., director of public information, Marine Corps, and Maj. George J. King, Marine Corps liaison officer for Armed Forces Day.

Chapels To Observe Lenten Season With Numerous Services

The following schedule of Protestant Divine services for Lent has been announced by Camp Chaplain Carl M. Sittler:

SUNDAY
Episcopal Holy Communion: 8 a.m.
Morning worship: 9 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:30 a.m. (Holy Communion first Sunday of month.)
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lutheran Lenten service: 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Choir rehearsal: 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
Episcopal Lenten service: 7:30 p.m.

HOLY WEEK
Maundy Thursday, April 15: 8:30 p.m. (Holy Communion service.)
Good Friday, April 16: noon to 3 p.m. Three-hour devotions on "The Seven Last Words from the Cross."

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 18
Easter Sunrise service in the natural amphitheater behind Bldg. 2: 5:30 a.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion: 8 a.m.
Morning worship (Holy Communion): 9 a.m.
Morning worship (Holy Communion): 10:30 a.m.
Evening worship: 7:15 p.m.

Hospital Gets New Catholic Chaplain

Lt. Cmdr. Victor J. Lustig, who served his first tour of duty as a Navy chaplain at Camp Lejeune in 1944, is the new Catholic chaplain at the Naval hospital.

Chaplain Lustig arrived here Feb. 26 after more than a year as Catholic chaplain at the Yokusuka Naval Base, Yokusuka, Japan. Before that he served 16 months aboard the hospital ship Consolation in Korean waters, and six months with the 1st Division in Korea.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: The name of this base was officially changed from Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., to just Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE carried a photo of 12 marines aboard a troop transport bound for the invasion of Roi and Namur Islands on Kwajalein Atoll. Their heads were shaved to form letters and they were lined up to spell "Victory USMC." Only eleven letters? The twelfth man was the dot on the "i."

Lt Col. Peter Van Ness assumed duties as the new Camp Personnel officer succeeding Lt. Col. James T. Wilbur.

The GLOBE featured a two-page spread on the war dogs being trained here. Many dogs from Lejeune were later cited for outstanding performances under fire in the Pacific.

"Charlie" Malone, 210-pound Texan who teamed up with Sammy Baugh to become one of football's greatest combinations was studying combat communication techniques at Lejeune. He was a Pfc.

Movies showing at Camp theaters were: "Swingshift Maisie," with Ann Southern; "Guadalcanal Diary," with Preston Foster, William Bendix; and "Return of the Vampire," with Bela Lugosi.

PROJECTIONISTS NEEDED

Men experienced in 35MM projector operation or interested in learning projector technique may contact SSGT. Oxley at the Camp theater. The work will be assigned as extra duty.



LOOKING OVER THE GOODS—Lt. Col. Nicholas A. Sisak, new commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Depot, examines a sport at civilian clothes counter of new Industrial Area exchange office opened last Monday. Self-service style, the new exchange also has toilet articles, books and magazines, and photographic supplies is under direction of CWO Stephen J. Purdy. It's located in 1208 (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

"Good Heavens!—Any one thing in creation is sufficient to onstrate a Providence to a humble and grateful mind. The merability of producing milk from grass, cheese from milk, and wo skins—who formed and planned it? Ought we not, whether or plow or eat, to sing this hymn to God? Great is God, who he us hands and instruments of digestion; who has given us to g sensibly and to breathe in sleep. These things we ought forever. But because most of you are blind and insensible, there must b one to fill this station. And lead in behalf of all men, the hymn. For what else can I do, a lame old man, but sing hymns to God. I a nightingale I would eat the part of a nightingale; were I a sw part of a swan. But since I am a reasonable creature, it is my praise God and I call on you to join the same song."

You might think that the above quotation was written grateful Christian. As a matter of fact it is from the pagan pher Epictetus who lived about 100 years after Christ. But spirit of gratitude to God it puts many so-called Christian shame.

CHRISTIANS should try to show forth more love to God gratitude to Christ; more trust in the Holy Ghost. "Be filled y Spirit—always and for everything giving thanks in the name Lord Jesus Christ to God the Father."—Chaplain R. W. Keil Motor Transport Bn.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brix, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—9th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship

1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Montford Point, Morning School
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

MONDAY
1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship

THURSDAY
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0830—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Naval Hospital, Mass
0930—Area 6 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

DAILY
0640—USNH, Mass
0645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1230—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY
1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
SATURDAY
1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 401
JEWISH FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve V. Service
SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel School for children and youth
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY
2000—Conference Room, Bldg. 401, Week Service
SUNDAY
1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 401, Divine Service
WEEKLY
Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel. Open for study of Bible and other religious literature.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla., Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla., Services
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sabbath School

Scene Socially

By LOUISE E. CURTIS

L. D. Linscott and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, entertained at the Linscott quarters Tuesday in honor of several of son's friends. Mrs. R. N. Collier, mother of Col. C. L. Roberts, of San Diego this week, was the guest of honor. Other guests were Martha Rickert, Mrs. B. M. Garrison and Mrs. Brown. Col. and Mrs. M. C. Walker had as their house guests last night their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Walker and on Marty from Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, friends of the junior Walkers, also of Richmond. End guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Good Jr. were Maj. H. W. Card Jr. and family of Parris Island, S. C. Mrs. Card, daughter of General and Mrs. Good. Col. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts began their round of good-bye many friends. Colonel and Mrs. Roberts, along with the mother, Mrs. R. N. Collier, left this week for San Diego and it Depot where Colonel Roberts will be the Station supply. Roberts were entertained Thursday of last week at a small party given by Col. and Mrs. Paul Drake at their quarters. Col. and Mrs. M. C. Walker and Maj. and Mrs. J. L. Boll gave party at the Boll quarters for the Roberts. The River room officers mess was the scene of a cocktail party Saturday night the Roberts' honor by Col. and Mrs. Leroy Hauser. Col. and Mrs. Williams entertained after the cocktail party at a small party at their quarters. Sunday evening Col. and Mrs. John H. entertained at a small dinner party at their quarters for the Monday night Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Good Jr. entertained at a dinner in honor of the couple at a dinner party. Tuesday night Mrs. McDonald Shuford gave a dinner party in the Roberts'.

Comdr. and Mrs. F. J. Lewis were hosts at a dinner party of Mrs. Raye Toomes of New York who is visiting her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Heimets. Dr. Heimets is a member of the staff at the Naval Medical Field Re- lab.

Col. and Mrs. B. E. Cunningham enjoyed a visit last week from Cunningham's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunen route from Florida to their home in Flushing, N. Y. from Charlottesville, Va., visiting with her son and daughter. Col. and Mrs. L. P. Harris, is Mrs. George Newman Harris daughter, Miss Margaret Harris.

Col. and Mrs. G. V. Hering and family leave this month for Cuba. Dr. Hering is a member of the staff at the Family his new assignment will be at the U. S. Naval hospital, Guan- ay, Cuba.

Friday Mrs. H. M. Friedrich entertained with a bridge-luncheon at the officers' quarters.

Col. and Mrs. Walter S. Haskell Jr. gave a cocktail party afternoon at their quarters for the officers and their ladies maintenance Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group.

Monday night officers and their ladies of the Supply Depot gave a party in the Paradise room of the Officers mess in honor of Mrs. Leroy Hauser. Colonel Hauser, who was commanding the Supply Depot, relieved Col. C. D. Roberts as Camp Supply.

Stamasters met in the River room of the O'club Monday eve-

ning afternoon Mrs. Paul Brandenburg entertained with a tea party in honor of all the new wives from the outfits which Group 9 of the Officers' Wives club.

Wednesday night the Program committee of Group Four of the Officers' Wives club and special guests were hosts in the main room of the Officers mess at a dinner party given in honor of Mrs. Nichols, noted pianist, who appeared in a recital Wednesday afternoon at the club.

Col. and Mrs. H. C. Baker have as their house guests Mrs. Baker's son, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nielsen from Minneapolis. Wednesday night Major and Mrs. Baker entertained at a dinner party for Maj. H. E. Foster.

from Cleveland, Tenn., visiting Capt. and Mrs. James L. Carey and Mrs. James L. Cox and son, Kenneth. Mrs. Cox is Mrs. Foster.

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

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Girl Scouts Schedule International Show As Finale To 'Week'

Highlight and climax to Girl Scout week at Lejeune will be an international exhibit at the Camp School auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The week began for Lejeune's Brownies and Girl Scouts last Saturday as they watched a re- view of the Eighth Marines on the parade ground.

Yesterday they visited radio sta- tion WJNC, Jacksonville.

As part of the observance the girls are turning in their con- tributions for the Juliette Low World Fellowship fund which supports "Our Chalet" in Switzerland. Ev- ery summer outstanding girls from each nation are chosen to attend the international conclave held at the Swiss retreat—there to exchange experiences and promote international good will and under- standing.

Fund Goal Reached By Infant Of Prague

The \$100,000 Infant of Prague expansion fund has been over- subscribed by more than \$2,000, Father Ambrose F. Rohrbacher, church pastor, has announced.

Work on the project will be re- sumed immediately according to Father Rohrbacher.

The Church now has launched a drive for the local goal of \$4,196 for the Diocesan Development fund for missionary work in North Carolina.

OWC Activities

By Anne Matthew—Phone 6424

COMING EVENTS:

March 16—Group 1 will meet for sherry, at 12:30 p.m., then have luncheon in the River room of the Commissioned Officers mess. Photo slides from the National Art gallery will be shown. For reser- vation call Mrs. B. F. Cunning- ham, 6322.

March 17— Group 3 will meet for sherry at 12:30 p.m., follow- ed by luncheon in the River room of the Commissioned Officers mess. There will be a "crazy hat contest" with prizes for winners. For reservations call Mrs. Link, 6459; Mrs. Key, 6394, or Mrs. Damron, Jacksonville, 7533.

All reservations and cancella- tions must be made before March 16.

CLASSES:

EXERCISE: Monday, March 15, 1 p.m., Midway Park Community bldg.

TAILORING: Thursday, March 18, 9-11 a.m., Bldg 2613.

MILLINERY: Thursday, March 18, 1:30 p.m., Bldg. 2613.

BRIDGE: Friday, March 19, 9-11 a.m., Paradise room, Commis- sioned Officers mess.

J'ville USO Making Changes for Spring

Interior renovation of the Tall- man Street USO in Jacksonville is now under way.

In a project expected to last six weeks, the USO interior will be repainted, the ping pong room will be made into a television room and the auditorium will be made into a game room and lounge.

The auditorium floor will be completely refinished for dancing.

All regular USO services will be maintained during the renovation. Program services will be halted temporarily during part of the pro- ject.

MC Bond Buying Still At High Level

Marines bought \$1,366,950 worth of United States Savings bonds on the Payroll Savings plan in Jan- uary.

Marine and naval personnel and civilian employees of the Navy bought \$19,067,156.25 worth of bonds during the month.



SISTER ACT—Sharing a soft drink are June and Virginia Fain, the only sister team in WM Co. The two have been together since high school and enlisted last summer in Tulsa, Okla. (Official USMC Photo).

June, Ginny Fain Star In WM Sister Act; Third Sister To Enlist After Graduation

WM Company's only sister team, Pfc's June and Virginia Fain, arose one morning last summer in Tul- sa, Okla., where they shared an apartment, and decided to fulfill their greatest ambition.

Seeking adventure and new friends, the two, who had been together through high school, busi- ness school and working on the outside, enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Both consider it pure luck that they were stationed together af-

ter boot camp.

"First I received orders for San Francisco, and June was to be stationed at Parris Island," Ginny recalled with a shudder. "Just when we thought we'd be separated, our orders were changed to Lejeune."

June, who is 22, and Ginny, 20, are bunnies and share their de- tails. In the morning Ginny re- ports for work at the Camp Pro- vost Marshall's office and June goes to Machine Records Instal- lation as a key punch operator, but in the evening they join forces to practice softball. Both plan to go out for the team this spring.

June was Ginny's greatest fan during the past basketball season, and kept her supplied with the bright red hair ribbons she wore for luck in the games.

There are six children in the Fain family, June being the old- est. Another sister, Willie Mae, a junior in high school is planning to enlist next year.

Dependent Travel To Japan Ruled Out By Commandant

The Commandant considers the military situation in Japan inap- propriate for dependents of Marine Corps personnel stationed there to join them, according to a recent Marine Corps memorandum.

Dependents who choose to go Japan will have to wait at least a year, and cannot be assured adequate housing when they ar- rive the memorandum explained.

The memorandum added that every effort will be made to keep the tour of duty of men assigned to Japan as short as possible. The tour will average 14 to 16 months, the memo said.

TALENT WANTED

Experienced or aspiring actors and personnel with vocal or instru- mental talent are requested to con- tact 1st Lt. George V. Grune at the 2nd Division Information office, Bldg. 320, phone 5680.

Stork Club

Feb. 25—JERRY LEE TYNAN to ETS and Mrs. James F. Tynan, USN.

Feb. 25—SARA KELLY WESTBROOK to Sgt. and Mrs. S. Westbrook.

Feb. 26—CLEO DAVENPORT to Sgt. and Mrs. Moses Davenport.

Feb. 26—MARY ELIZABETH GILMORE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Gilmore.

Feb. 26—DEBORAH ANN MCCURDY to Cpl. and Mrs. James E. McCurdy.

Feb. 27—DEVON LYNN AGNEW to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harry J. Agnew.

Feb. 27—YVONNE KAREN BULLOCK to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Bullock, USAF.

Feb. 27—PAMELA LEE BURKE to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard E. Burke.

Feb. 27—MICHELE MARIE COMFORT to HMI and Mrs. Gerald G. Comfort, USN.

Feb. 27—PAMELA ELIZABETH JENKS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jenks.

Feb. 27—MARK STEVEN MICHELSON to HMI and Mrs. Arian I. Michelson, USN.

Feb. 27—RICHARD LEE MOORE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Moore.

Feb. 27—MARY ANNE NEWLIN to MSgt. and Mrs. William E. Newlin.

Feb. 28—VICTORIA JEAN FLOWERS to SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Flowers.

Feb. 28—MICHELE LEE GETI to SSgt. and Mrs. Daniel Geti.

Feb. 28—REBECCA JANE HUGHES to Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence H. Hughes.

Feb. 28—GREGORY STEPHEN KING to Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard A. King.

March 1—ROBERT WILLIAM RIESCHKE Jr. to HMI and Mrs. Robert William Rieschke, USN.

March 1—HAROLD MANASA to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Manasa.

March 2—WILLIAM BARKER II to TSgt. and Mrs. William H. Barker.

March 2—SUSAN GALE BATES to Pfc. and Mrs. William C. Bates Jr.

March 2—SUSAN BENE GUPTON to Sgt. and Mrs. Paul R. Gupton.

March 2—KAREN ELLIDA HUGHES to SSgt. and Mrs. William J. Hughes.

March 2—PAUL ALBERT PAPPENFUSE to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Pappenfuse.

March 2—DAVID WAYNE SORTIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Sortie.

March 2—KATHLENE LOUISE STRICKLEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald N. Strickley.

March 2—ROBERT EUGENE WELCH to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles H. Welch.

March 2—WILLIAM GOLDENBERRY to SSgt. and Mrs. Frank W. Goldenberry.

March 3—WILLIAM JAMES STEELE JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. William J. Steele.

Our snakes are coming out of hibernation. Copper moccasins and rattlers are indigenous to these parts. They are also very poisonous. Although reports indicate that most of them are only when stepped on, watch for the moccasins (copperheads) as they will raise their head, open their whitish mouth and strike whenever you're within reach.

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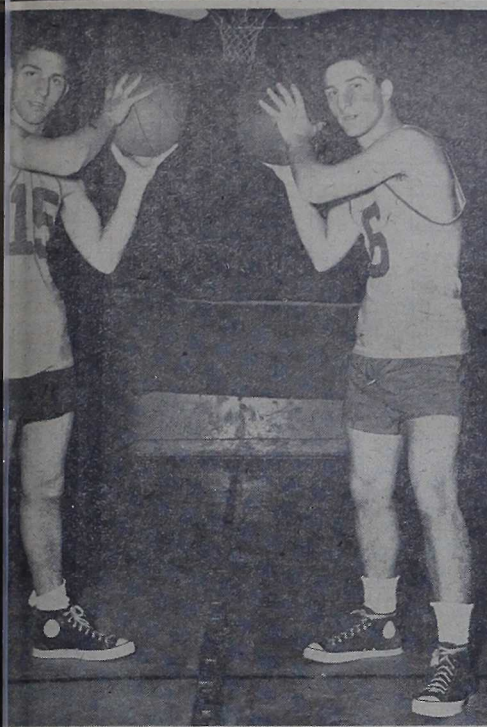
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Troops' Frank And John Gabriele Double Trouble For Sports Foes

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Corps Acts To Curb 'Excessive Number' Of AWOL Marines

"Grave concern" has been expressed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps over "the excessive numbers of absentees and deserters throughout the . . . Corps."

The Commandant called attention to the loss of time and expense involved in the apprehension and return of absentees and deserters. In addition, he stressed the "consequence of offenses more serious than (the) initial absence."

Said the Commandant: "An alarming number of personnel embark upon a course . . . designed to produce their separation from the service. The fact that such actions are ill-advised is reflected in the . . . number of subsequent requests for a change in the nature of such discharges."

"These requests show inability to gain employment, veterans benefits and other benefits of an honored member of society."

The Commandant emphasized that thorough indoctrination in the seriousness of desertion and absenteeism is important. He added "that the employment of sound command principles and the exercise of the highest order of leadership at all levels are the basic means of eliminating the factors which contribute to dissatisfaction with the service . . ."

REPORTER?

Got a yen to write and work late hours? The Camp Information office has a reporter billet open for a person with previous journalism training and/or experience. Call the Camp Information office at 5655 for further information.

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Honors keep piling up for Lejeune boxers who put on such a glittering show in the Golden Gloves tournament in New York last week.

Three marines, all members of the Carolinas Golden Gloves team which tied for second place in the Eastern Golden Gloves finals in Madison Square Garden last week, have been invited to fight on the New York team against Chicago in the annual Inter-city matches for the National championship March 22.

Light-heavyweight Champion Richie Hill, Middleweight Joe Davis, who lost in the finals; and Bantamweight Basil Blackson, who lost a disputed decision to Tony DeCola of New York in the quarter-finals, are the three fighters.

Pete Mello of the CYO and Vic DeFilippo of Seton Hall, coaches of the New York team, were so impressed with Blackson in his quarter-finals loss that they picked him over DeCola, who lost in the finals.

The Carolinas team, consisting of five Lejeune fighters, two civilians and a Fort Jackson man, made its best showing since 1948. Lejeune's Lt. Mike Capriano was coach.

The New York event is a tough one. The Carolinians battled clever boxers from nine other teams from all over the East Coast, most of whom train in gymnasiums and clubs the year 'round. Amateur boxing is just a three-month business in this section of the country. In the Northeast, it's different. You run up against boxers who have been developed in colleges and in clubs, and even ones with Olympic team experience. It's a tough league.

In the most colorful fight of the entire event a Quantico marine by the name of Len Kanthal stole the hearts of the tough New York fans by coming from behind in the second round to whip New York's fair-haired boy and defending champion, Julius Griffith, for the heavyweight crown.

Kanthal, a six foot, two inch, 207 pounder who has been boxing a little over a year, was staggered and almost knocked out in the first round but came back in the second and third rounds to deck the defending champ twice and stagger him three or four times with terrific rights to the jaw. He had the fans screaming and standing on their seats in one of the most stunning upsets of the entire tournament.

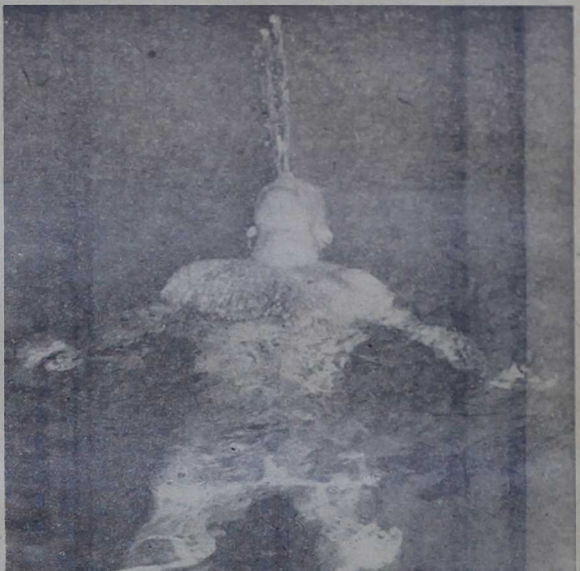
Lejeune's own Duke Belton, light-heavy, now has five one-round knockouts to his credit this season and is looking stronger each time he gets in the ring. He knocked out DesLant's Chuck Butler, 1952-53 All-Navy and 1953 Golden Gloves champ, in 50 seconds of the first round in their bout at Portsmouth, Va., last week.

RANDOM ROUND-UP

The New York Yankee front office has learned from the Army that its right-handed pitcher Tom Morgan, now at Fort Sill, Okla., will be discharged April 27.

Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, St. Louis Cardinals hurler, will be firing the ball for the Ft. McPherson, Ga., baseball team this season.

A/2C Nancy Simpson, assigned to the Strategic Air Command, is one girl who can take care of herself. She is believed to be the only WAF to win a third degree brown belt in judo.



CREATURE FROM BLACK LAGOON?—Nope. It's just TSgt. Bill Daum of the Camp Information section taking a break in the middle of his swimming qualification test at the Area 2 pool. For a full description of the rugged little test, see the story below (Official USMC Photo).

It's Sink Or Swim For Landlubbers Who Think Water Is Only For Chaser

BY PFC NAT ORIUM

I was peacefully absorbed in the daily crossword puzzle, searching for a four-letter word denoting an indoor sport, when the phone jangled my nerves.

"How about getting down to the main swimming pool tonight and qualifying," said the voice. "All marines have to know how to swim, you know."

Before I had time to utter Johnny Weismuller, the voice cackled, "and don't forget your trunks and a towel!"

That was enough for me. I had to see what was going on at the

pool. Besides, my name was on a company roster stating that I WILL report for swimming qualifications!

Gathering trunks, towel and muscles under my arm, I ambled down for a look. I figured those guys were all wet.

Arriving at the pool, I checked with Cpl. Harry Shaffer, acting NCO in charge, regarding the

Pool hours: Weekdays: 4-6 p. m. Weekends: noon 'til 7 p. m.

qualification requirements. I figured he was in the swim of things, seeing as how he is in training for the 1956 Olympic swimming squad.

"Anyone seeking qualification has to swim 100 yards, tread water for three minutes, float on his back for a minute, and have a working knowledge of the new form of artificial respiration."

"Whew!"

I walked (no running allowed, chile) to the edge of the pool, tested the water with a big toe—and dove in.

After struggling to the surface, I managed to wend my way back and forth, back and forth, back and forth, and forth, and back and forth!

Five times, or about 100 yards. "Okay, now tread water," said the corporal. "Move your legs as though you're peddling a bike. That's it. Whoops—come on up, you're not finished yet, Mac!"

After that I felt as though I had more water in me than around me! After a half-hour rest—flat on my back, I gathered myself together and asked Cpl. Shaffer for more dope on qualification.

Figured that I might as well pass the word to those of you who still face your official launching. He explained that those who fail to qualify are placed in three categories: beginners, intermediates and advanced. As each man improves his swimming techniques, he's upped to the next class.

When instructors feel a man is ready to take his qualifying test again, away he goes—back and forth, back and forth, back and forth, etc.

When you finish, brother, you know you're qualified!

Oh, yes, that four-letter word I was searching for—SWIM!

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THE DORSEY BROTHERS

Dorsey Brothers' Combine Plays 'O' Club Date April 1

No joke! Tommy Dorsey, "the world's greatest trombonist," and Jimmy Dorsey, "the world's greatest saxophonist," will entertain at an April Fool's dance at the Officers club April 1.

It will get underway at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Cost will be 75 cents a person.

Tommy has waxed over 300 records, of which more than seven million copies have been sold. He has put on the road to success such top vocalists as Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Jo Stafford, Connie Haines and the Pied Pipers.

Jimmy's disc-selling record runs over forty million. His arrangements of such tunes as "Amapola," "Marie Elena," and "Green Eyes," are all-time favorites.

Now the brothers have joined

forces—for the third time in their fabulous careers. They began together in 1922, split up, rejoined in the famed band of 1934 that featured Bob Crosby as vocalist, Glenn Miller as trombonist and Ray McKinley at the drums, and then split again.

This time they say they are together to stay and claim to have a new group that's better than ever.

Featured with the brothers here will be vocalists Johnny Amoruso, Lynn Roberts and Gordon Polk.

USO DANCE SATURDAY

A formal St. Patrick's day dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Wilmington USO.

A Camp Lejeune orchestra will play. Required dress: uniform or civvies with coat and tie. A table tennis tourney will be held at 2:30.



WHAT A REFLECTION—Lovely Leslie Caron makes like an outdoor gal and reveals a shapely set of legs while she's at it. Want to see more of her? Well, she's appearing in "An American in Paris" at Lejeune theaters this week. Gene Kelly also stars (Photo By Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer).

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	500
The Man Between										
Dragon's Gold										
Return To Paradise										11
Song Of The Land									*11	12
Yesterday And Today								11	12	13
An American In Paris								11	12	13
Riot In Cell Block 11						11		12	13	14
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Killer From Space				11	12	13		14	15	16
It Started In Paradise			11	12	13	14		15	*17	18
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Texas Carnival	12	13	14	15	16	17		18	19	20
Drums Of Tahiti	13	14	15	16	17	18		19	20	21
Ma And Pa Kettle At Home	14	15	16	17	18	19		20	21	22
Stranger On The Prowl	15	16	17	18	19	20		21	22	23
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Highway Dragnet	18	19	20	21	22	23		24	25	26
Riding Shotgun	19	20	21	22	23	24		25	26	27
Tennessee Champs	20	21	22	23	24	25		26	27	28

* 11 Mar—No 6:30 movie. Tex Beneke show at 7:30, regular feature at 8:30. 17 Mar.—6:00 movie. Sauter-Finegan show at 7:30. Feature at 8:30.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — 7 p.m.	RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6, 8 p.m.	INDUSTRIAL AREA —
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BENEKE

Tex Beneke Aboard Tonight For Show, Dance At Pavilion

Tex Beneke brings his "Mood Music to Lejeune tonight.

His orchestra will play a show in the Camp theater from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and a dance at Mars-ton Pavilion from 9 to 12 p.m.

Beneke, who took over the Glenn Miller orchestra after the latter was lost on an airplane trip in World War II, is expected to play many of the old Miller favorites as well as new numbers.

Featured with him will be vocalist Shirley Jones.

Both the dance and the show are free.

Next big-name band to visit Lejeune will be the Sauter-Finegan group. They will be here for a show and dance March 17—St. Patrick's day.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight — "Those Redheads from Seattle" with Rhonda Fleming and Guy Mitchell; Fri.-Sat.—"Escape From Fort Bravo" with William Holden and Eleanor Parker; Sun.-Mon.—"Eddie Cantor Story" with Keefe Brasseur and Marilyn Erskine; Tues.—"The Juggler" with Kirk Douglas and Milly Vitale; Wed.—"Golden Blade" with Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Death Rides The Plains and The Congo No. 9 at 2 p.m. only. An American in Paris at 8:30.

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) Death Rides The Plains and The Congo No. 9 at 2 p.m. only.

MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) Killer From Space at 2 p.m.

This Week's Movie Reviews

THE MAN BETWEEN (3 Bells)

This one's a spy thriller which takes place in the Eastern and Western sectors of Berlin. The conflict arises when Claire Bloom, mistaken for Hildegard 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. John Archer is a bonding company investigator after information about a missing seven million dollars. Hilary Brooke is a romance and complications to the overly complex plot.

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.

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.

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS (4 Bells)

It won an Academy award a couple of years ago and it's worth seeing again. The Technicolor is wonderful and so is the dancing by Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron. If you like musicals on a big scale, this is for you. George Gershwin's music makes it well-nigh perfect.

RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11 (4 Bells)

This is a prison drama, but one that's definitely above average. Neville Brand and Leo Gordon (you may not know the names, but you'll recognize the faces) star as leaders in a prison riot that is a takeoff on an actual outbreak in Folsom prison. The picture holds the audience by its intensity, realism and ever-mounting suspense. Research for the film was done by its producer Walter Wanger who served time for shooting an admirer of his wife, Joan Bennett, a white back.

YANKEE PASHA (2 Bells)

Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming star in this Technicolor movie based on the novel by Edison Marshall. It's the usual hard-fighting, action scene, this time with an American cavorting through it making love to a native beauty.

KILLERS FROM SPACE (2 Bells)

Science fiction addicts will find a new twist in this story which delves into the weird and fantastic. Strange creatures from another world have arrived and are concealed beneath the earth's surface. They are harnessing the energy given out by atomic blasts to create enormous reptiles and insects to eliminate the earth's inhabitants. Peter Graves has the lead role as a scientist who falls into the hands of the villains.

IT STARTED IN PARADISE (2 Bells)

It's an English film in unusual Technicolor that is sometimes overdone. It's one big fashion show with a plot vaguely reminiscent of "All About Eve," in that it shows how one woman tries to outdo another in a profession, which in this case is fashion designing. However, it lacks the clever dialogue and superb acting of the former. Cast includes Sheila

INDUSTRIAL AREA —

In this one, Hugo Haas, locate a gold mine he years earlier. He makes a deal with Asar for half interest in the mine. He finds it. When he discovered Haas regrets the deal. The plot is fairly acting is convincing and nice.

VOLCANO (3 Bells)

This one is for adults. It's Italian, but English dialogue dubbed, which sometimes in a jointed effect. The star is an Italian actress Anna Magnani, also includes Geraldine Brooks, Brazzi, Magnani, a moral woman in a very modern fishing village. When Brazzi, a villainous dabbler in slave market, becomes interested in her, she nobly off in an unusual manner at a climactic rendezvous with volcano.

DRUMS OF TAHITI

Here's another one of those South Pacific island jobs. This one O'Keefe plots to overthrow control on Tahiti. He smuggles into the island, Patricia Melly, the romantic interest, who is posed as O'Keefe's lover. L. Sullivan, member of the police, attempts to expose the picture comes to a climax as a volcano erupts and a tropical island at the same time. Scene was originally photographed in color, a fear-stricken picture, the thrilling but far-fetched.

MA AND PA KETTLE (2 Bells)

Everyone should be familiar with the family by now, so you know what to expect. It's the greatest, not the worst. A link of very light entertainment. PAUL MUNI gives a foreboding, a dejected man who kills a woman in a desperate while on the run he meets a girl, a fear-stricken picture, the thrilling but far-fetched.

LOVE HAPPY

No word available on this. THE GUNFIGHTERS (2 Bells) Randolph Scott is back again, or was he ever out? he's co-starring with Barbara which helps. The usual here color.

HIGHWAY DRAGNET

A discharged marine, Rick becomes entangled in a mad Vegas. He escapes from a dive a ride by two women, women get panicky, they're going to kill them. She's a hunk, but he's saved by the Joan Bennett and Wanda Hume, an excellent supporting cast, a suspense piece.

RIDING SHOTGUN

Here's an old-fashioned Western. Scott's main. This time he's stage coach guard, who's out from his coach to get even. outlaw who is responsible of his wife and son. White coach is held up and reversed. Joan Weldon, here last in USO show, supplies the romance.

TENNESSEE CHAMP

Dewey Martin is a deacon believes he's murdered a man, reason he decides to broadcast. Keenan Wynn shows him runs into the man he killed, in the ring. Coincidence. Shelley Winters does, a as Wynn's wife.

Move Over—Give Narrow Minds A Wide Road