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NEVER RAINS ON RR—Rain or shine, the targets still go up on the rifle range. These two shooters, Pvt. Jack A. Van Hee, left, and Pvt. Ronald H. Miller, both of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, found that out last Tuesday as they fired the full course for the first time this year. They were a part of the first detail undergoing marksmanship training at the range. Pfc H. J. Whatley, Rifle Range Detachment, is the coach.

Rifle Range Opens 1957 Firing Season

The familiar phrase, "All ready on the firing line," is booming once again around the various ranges of the Rifle Range.

The annual requalification trials for Camp Lejeune Marines started this week when 783 shooters from MCB, Division, and Force Troops reported to Lt. Col. C. J. Prall, commanding officer of the Rifle Range detachment.

Shooters report to the range on a one-week detail and are selected by quotas prescribed for each unit.

In addition to handling Marines from Camp Lejeune, the Rifle Range also provides one week of qualification or requalification trials for all Reserve units that receive their summer training here.

National Guard units from North Carolina use the range facilities on selected Sundays with the Range detachment providing the person-

nel needed to operate the firing lines.

Over a hundred Marines were assigned TAD from Division last month to serve as range officers and coaches for the year. These Marines reported about two weeks prior to the first firing detail and were thoroughly schooled in range procedures.

The shooting day begins at approximately 6:30 a.m., and continues until all shooters have completed the course.

The afternoons are devoted to the firing of the TO weapon, either for qualification or familiarization purposes.

Each new range detail reports on Saturday and rifles are zeroed in on Monday. The full course is fired on Tuesday and Wednesday, with double strings of rapid fire each day. Thursday is pre-qualification day, and Friday is for record.

The range operated from February to December last year with 19,827 Marines firing the M-1. Of this number, about 91 percent qualified.

The pistol range handled 5,424 personnel with about 83 percent qualifying. This .45 cal. range is one of the most modern in the Marine Corps. It is a 50-target, 50-yard electrically controlled range with targets being maneuvered from the center of the line.

Aside from the regular number of shooters last season, the range conducted the Eastern Division matches, the Navy-Atlantic Fleet matches and the National Rifle Association Southeastern Regional big-bore matches.

The Eastern Division matches will be held here again this year, beginning May 6.

New ID Cards Due Soon For Dependents

Dependents will be issued a "uniform identification and privileges card" by June 30, 1957, according to the Navy Times.

The Defense order calls for cancellation of existing DD Form 720 and issue of DD Form 1173 in its place.

The Marine Corps first proposed the new card which will be good not only for identification, but for four other basic privileges: medical care, theater admission, use of exchanges and commissaries.

Dependents past their tenth birthday will receive one version of the card. It will contain a passport photo and will be laminated between two pieces of plastic.

Children under ten will get a simpler card without photo.

The card will be issued to civilians employed by the military as well as to dependents, but on each card will be indicated the privileges to which the holder is entitled. Privileges to which a card holder is not entitled will be blocked out on the card.

The services have until April 5, 1957 to issue instructions putting the Defense order into effect and to give a copy of these orders to dependents.

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Easter Stock Here

Toyland Expands Inventory

Toyland has expanded its line of wares to include home and garden tools, barbecue pits and a variety of tools.

The new counter offers many items of a timely nature with spring just around the corner. All items are Defense Department approved.

One section contains a selection of seeds, trowels, rakes and other equipment.

For the handy man of the house, there are wrenches, wood bits, levels and framing squares.

Included in the electrical section are such things as fuses, extension cords, and wall outlets.

The Easter season has been anticipated with a counter of Easter bunnies and baskets of many sizes and shapes.

It is planned to increase the variety of articles as the demand warrants.

In addition to the new section, a year-round stock of toys include items ranging from small articles to a complete line of bicycles.

Toyland, located in Bldg. 1403, near the commissary, is open during the following hours: Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Toyland is closed all day Monday.

Royal Marine Colonel Touring Camp Lejeune

Col. Nigel H. D. McGill, Royal Marines, chief of amphibious warfare representative, British joint

services mission, at Washington, D. C., arrived here last Wednesday for a three-day tour.

The purpose of Colonel McGill's visit is to discuss current developments in amphibious matters.

Colonel McGill was accompanied by Mrs. McGill on the informal visit and arrived here from Cherry Point at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The colonel will depart for Parris Island at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

First day's activities for Colonel McGill included a briefing at headquarters, Marine Corps Base, in the morning and a visit to the Second Marines, Second Service Regt., 2nd Engineer Bn., and 2nd Medical Bn. in the afternoon.

On Thursday morning, Colonel McGill departed from Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, for Ft. Bragg, N. C., and observed Division and Force Troops units in actual artillery firing. The colonel had lunch in the field with the Tenth Marines.

This morning he received a briefing at headquarters, Force Troops, and observed communication and Force engineer equipment displays.

Colonel McGill is scheduled to visit MAG-26 this afternoon and will also tour 2nd AmTrac Bn, A helicopter fly-over of Camp Lejeune will follow the AmTrac tour.

This will end the colonel's activities at Camp Lejeune and he will depart tomorrow for MCRD, Parris Island.

Divvy, FT Units End First Week's Firing At Ft. Bragg Range

Camp Lejeune artillerymen and supporting arms personnel complete their first week of firing at the extensive Ft. Bragg range today in a two-week firing stint for Division and Force Troops cannoners, mortarmen and rocketeers.

Three battalions of the Tenth Marines, 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion and 2nd 8-in Howitzer Battery, accompanied by Sixth Marines' 4.2 Mortar Company and Force Troops' 4.5 Rocket Battery, departed for the Army reservation last Saturday.

Supporting the units are elements of the Division's 2nd Engineer, Motor Transport, Shore Party, Tank battalions and 2nd Service Regiment. Detachments from 2nd ANGLICO, VMO-1 and the Division Communication Company are also supporting the cannoners.

Exercise at the Ft. Bragg range afford the artillerymen additional facilities for long-range firing and greater traversing for the larger artillery pieces.

All units are scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune next Saturday.

8th Marines Give Blood

Four men of the Eighth Marines responded to a plea for blood needed by a seven-day-old baby boy last Tuesday.

Prior to departing with Amphibious Training Group 1-57 for Vieques, Sgt. Howard Gibbon, Pfc Leonard Dunn and Pfc Robert Rothgaber, all of Delta Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, and Sgt. Thomas H. Addington of H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, volunteered their blood to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Wallace of 130 Preston st., Jacksonville.

Reportedly suffering from a blood ailment, the child, who is hospitalized in Sidbury's Baby hospital in Wilmington, required blood of the O-negative type.

The four donors were praised by their company commanders for their action, and will be given extra time off on the forthcoming training exercises.



VISITOR—Col. Nigel McGill, right, Royal Marine, and Col. Javenport, Base G-2, G-3 officer, enter Bldg. 1 for a briefing by staff officers, shortly after Colonel McGill's arrival here last Friday. Colonel McGill is visiting Camp Lejeune units and will for MCRD, Parris Island, tomorrow.

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If you ask me...

WHAT SINGLE ACT DID YOU LIKE BEST IN THE CIRCUS WHICH VISITED CAMP LEJEUNE LAST WEEK?

(Asked of children in the audience.)

ELLEN GAILY—I like to watch the elephants best of all because once mommy and daddy let me ride on one. Every time I see an elephant it makes me think of that time. I like to watch the girl do all kinds of tricks with the elephants. She wasn't even afraid. I think I would be a little bit afraid, though.



ANN SHEEHAN—I liked to watch the pretty girl and the three men fly back and forth in the air. I was so afraid that the man would drop one of them, but he never did. They looked as if they were having a lot of fun flying through the air. I'd like to try that sometime.

MICHAEL AICHLY — I liked the clowns best of all because they made me laugh. They dress so funny and silly. Someday I am going to be a clown in a circus too, so I can make people laugh and feel good. I like to play jokes on people like the clowns do. I am going to wear funny big shoes just like they do.



GARRY CHRISTENSEN — I was sure scared when the lion-tamer went into the cage by himself with all the lions. I thought that the lions would jump on him and hurt him. He was so brave, he looked as if he wasn't afraid of anything. He didn't even mind when they growled at him. Gee, it scared me.

JOHN DARR—I liked the trained seal act a lot. I thought it was the funniest thing I've ever seen when one of the seals climbed on to a chair and played "America" on his musical horns. I like the way they bounce the ball, too. It was fun to watch the seals catch the little pieces of fish that the lady threw to them.

During the great San Francisco earthquake, the Marine Detachment from the Naval Training Station on Yerba Buena Island was one of the first to arrive at the scene of catastrophe. They helped rescue wounded people, guard private and public property, and provide shelter for the many thousands of refugees.

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Divvy Engineers Cover Wide Area

By TSGT. H. H. HAEBERLE
2nd Division Information Office

Most municipalities have a company or companies that handle their utilities services and maintenance. The 2nd Division is no different from the municipalities—it has the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

With commitments spread from Fort Bragg, N. C., to the Navy's Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, the battalion musters around two-and-a-half companies from a normal six to carry on its work around Camp Lejeune.

Breaking down its present commitments outside the Camp Lejeune area, the battalion's reinforced "B" Company is in Vieques rebuilding that Island's campsite nearly destroyed last year by hurricanes. The unit has been there since last December. "A" Company (reinf.) has

been assigned to the Eighth Marines for this year's TRAXEX operation, while the reinforced Second Platoon of "D" Company is serving with the 2nd Battalion (reinf.), Sixth Marines, in the Mediterranean.

The Third Platoon of "C" Company is at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the forward echelon of the Tenth Marines, preparing for the artillerymen's big shoot during March. Another platoon of "D" Company, the first, is making plans to embark with the 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, for Vieques in April for a non-TRAXEX-connected exercise.

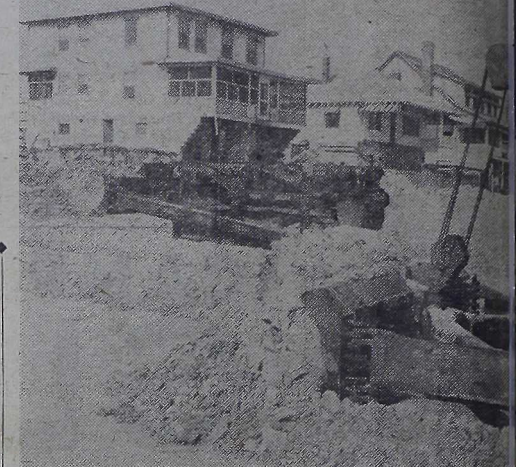
With busy commitments such as these, it's small wonder the remaining Engineers in the Division accomplish their job, but accomplish it they do. Almost daily, the battalion is called to do tasks ranging from making

picture frames and painting signs to constructing buildings and laying roads.

Not all of the work the Engineers do is for the Division. The three major commands at Lejeune make a report of all major work to be done for each fiscal year. The report is consolidated and sent through Fleet Marine Force,

in the field, either Camp Lejeune, at Vieques in some far-flung places. 2nd Engineers are prepared to furnish water supply, electric generators for city, lay and maintain and supply other maintenance needs.

When hurricanes lash the venerable Eastern Carolin



SIFTING SAND—Heavy equipment of 2nd Engineer Battalion many jobs, including aid for disaster areas. In 1954 they Swansboro with water and electricity after Hurricane Hazel tation until local utilities could be resumed. When Hurricane lashed the coast off Morehead City's Atlantic Beach in 19 bulldozers went to work clearing up debris and sand.

Smokum Peace Pipe

Pipe Specialist Gives Tips To Aid Smoker's Enjoyment

By SGT. B. O. GALLOWAY
2nd Division Information Office

Wait!

Don't throw that pipe away just because it bites your tongue and won't stay lighted! It's only because you don't know how to smoke it.

SSgt. Ben T. Holcomb, career Marine and pipe collector of 10 years' standing, claims that many more men would smoke the ancient briar if they only knew how.

Since he stole his first pipe and pack of roughcut almost a decade ago, the colorful Sgt. Holcomb has invested over \$150 in his collection of briars, tobaccos, and accessories. "Pipes are almost human," he said. "Why they are not only a dead give-away to a man's character and personality, but also provide a person with memories of times gone by each time they are smoked. Like I tell ya, kid, pipes, when treated right, can give as much enjoyment as a hot meal, and what's more, they last longer."

He pulled a battered and chewed yellow-bole out of his hip pocket, filled it, waved it vigorously and went on. "In my collection of over 30 pipes you'll not find a one that isn't cared for like a pedigree dog. I clean 'em after each smoke, store 'em bowl up, and ream the carbon off whenever they need it. Pipes deserve good care, and in return, will give a smoker a lifetime of pleasant addiction to tobacco."

When asked what variety of pipes were in his collection, he proudly displayed them. His favorite is a genuine carved Turkish Meerschaum which would retail for as much as \$100 here in the U. S. He boasted that it cost him only four Yankee dollars, but admitted making the purchase while serving with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the

Mediterranean.

"Don't get me wrong now, this isn't the only rarity in my possession. Look at this calabash." He stuck the odd pipe between his lips and went on talking. "It's true South American gourd with a meerschchaum inner bowl. It'll give a man



SSGT. BEN T. HOLCOMB
... Pipe Connoisseur

one of the coolest smokes to be found."

A variety of standard American-made pipes were the bulk of his collection. Types ranged from the meerschchaum and calabash to the more orthodox rosewoods and briars. The styles included apple, pear, pot, bulldog, full and half bent, straight, and billiard.



TRIBUTE TO HARRY COHEN—Division Jewish Chaplain Lt. Bernard M. Cohen, presents a three-foot plaque, endorsed by high-ranking officers at Camp Lejeune, to ailing Harry Cohen at U. S. Naval hospital. Cohen, who retired from the Marine Corps after 30 years and has been manager of the Camp Cafeteria for the past fifteen, received the award for a life of distinguished service to Marines and civilians.

Atlantic, to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

After the report has been reviewed and approved, work assignments are made, splitting the tasks between the various Engineer and civilian maintenance units in the Tri-Command. Presently, the Division Engineers are laying a 750-yard road for Marine Corps Air Facility at New River. Just recently, they erected several Butler buildings for the Third AAA-AW Battalion.

Around the Division area, the Engineers also serve as interior decorators. During the past year, they remodeled both the Division's First Sergeant-Clerk Typist School and Communication School.

When Division units move

the Engineers lend a hand to needy communities. In 1954, when Hurricane slammed devastation a coast, one of the hard areas was Swansboro. Engineers moved in and the town with water and city until local utility could be resumed.

In 1955, Hurricane Dike almost as devastating head City. High tides, by heavy winds, and beach homes along the Atlantic Beach. The bulldozers rumbled into to help protect the clean up debris.

In addition to maintenance and utility-type activities

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Barbecue Pit Planned For Marston Pavilion

Whether it's a quick snack or a whole evening's entertainment, Marston Pavilion has a variety of recreational facilities for Marines and guests. Marines here have one of the most modern recreational spots on the East Coast in Marston Pavilion.

Located at a picturesque site along the banks of Wallace Creek, Marston Pavilion offers entertainment or just plain relaxation for sergeants and below, all for the asking.

Opened approximately 11 years ago at its present location, the pavilion has been serving Marines and their guests with some of the top dance bands in the land.

The pavilion boasts more than 11,000 square feet of dance floor, a TV lounge, a couples-only lounge and a complete snack bar.

Also, a play area for the kiddies has been recently installed. This includes several types of slides and swings.

Plans have been made for a barbecue pit to be constructed along the creek bank, according to SSGT. Robert E. Forbes, NCOIC of the pavilion. This, along with the picnic tables already in use, will add to the enjoyment these summer nights.

The pavilion also has a patio that encircles three-quarters of

the building and serves off an otherwise hot

A name dance band provided each month for performance and the Division is featured each night for dancing pleasure.

When a band is not in the juke box is connected public address system music piped to all rooms.

The TV lounge is new for all TV addicts the sit and enjoy refreshments viewing their favorite programs.

A dock is located behind building for the use of fans making use of the at Wallace Creek boathing up at the pavilion some refreshments is a treat with the Sunday sailors.

The club features the rooms with one for couples. The main ballroom is enough to accommodate of dancers at any one time.

The snack bar is open at the Camp Cafeteria and served each night until 11 p.m.

The pavilion is closed Monday and Tuesday unit parties. The hours of operation for the remainder of week are announced in the GLOBE.

April 15 Deadline For Filing Federal Income Tax Returns

Deadline for filing federal income tax returns is April 15. Forms must be filed if a person made more than \$600 last year.

Putting it off until after that date may cost money. About the only exception to this rule applies to servicemen and women outside the continental United States.

They have the "privilege" of waiting until June 15 to file their returns.

However, doing so will cost them

interest at the rate of six per cent a year, according to the Navy Times, if they elect to file any time after April 15 and before the June 15 absolute deadline.

The six per cent interest is usually figured from April 15.

For example, if a person figures tax and owes \$300 to the government, he'll have to pay an additional \$3 if he waits until June 15.

If he takes a year to pay, the "privilege" will then cost \$18.

Therefore, to give the pocketbook a break, it would pay to file early.

The items listed below must be reported on: all active duty pay received in 1956, incentive pay for hazardous duty, specialist pay for dentists and physicians, diving pay, and sea and foreign duty pay.

The following also must be reported on:

Retired pay, if retired for other than physical disability resulting from active service (with certain exceptions). Pay of all cadets and midshipmen and ROTC retainers pay. Pay earned in officers' clubs, post theaters, messes and similar places.

All money received for mileage and per diem (although actual expenses can be deducted).

Interest received on deposits of enlisted men must be reported.

Prizes and awards are taxable except when they are in recognition in religious, charitable, scientific, educational, artistic, literary or civic achievements.

If you sold your house last year and made a profit on it, you have to report the profit as capital gain. But, only one-half the profit would be taxable.

Here is a list of items you don't have to report: You do not have to report income received in 1956 as basic allowance for quarters, nor what you received as quarters, heat and light furnished in kind.

Mustering out pay, money received from a life insurance policy as a result of someone's death, and earnings from an "unemancipated" son or daughter do not have to be reported.

The first \$50 of dividends received from certain domestic corporations does not have to be listed.

If a husband and wife own stock together and file a joint return, they can deduct the first \$100 of dividends.

Veterans' bonuses or compensation, federal or state, need not be reported.

Uniform gratuity or clothing allowances paid to officers or enlisted personnel. Gifts which are not income-producing property.

There are many deductions which can be made on the return.

Among these are: for each dependent you can deduct \$600 from your gross adjusted income.

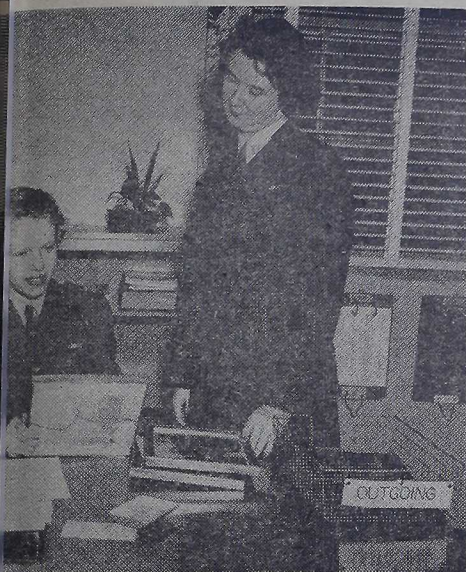
You can deduct the cost of insignia of rank including gold lace and braid on the uniform coat, black braid, collar devices, shoulder marks and the excess cost of caps for lieutenant colonels and above.

Also deductible are campaign bars, wings, full dress belt, undress belt, epaulets and aiguillets.

You can deduct all loans which are determined to be worthless in the past year.

You must prove that you tried to collect the debts before you can deduct for bad loans.

These are only a few of the more common deductions which may be made in computing your income tax.



S BACK ON OLD—Looking back on history via pictures Woman Marines, known in their day as Marinettes, Capt. Brewer, formerly of Norfolk, Va., and now commanding M Co., compares notes with Capt. Mary S. Mock, former officer, on what they think of the old uniforms. Mock is on her way to HQMC for a tour of duty.

A Car?

Advice Pays Off

Lt. Donald Winne, Base legal assistance officer, a situation which happens all too often to the un-names are fictitious but the event is a common occurrence which may be avoided by advice before acting.

S SPEEDY AUTO SALES

It's a familiar story. Jones rehased an automobile Speedy that wasn't speedy had promised. He had continual trouble with the automobile and was ash anywhere. He fell his payments, hoping this would force act.

He didn't care—he he debt to a finance who promptly sent to repossess the car. He didn't care by now. "car," he said, "I'm whole deal and glad finished."

Jones didn't realize he had finished with phase of the transac-

tion. He would have no more trouble with the automobile; it was gone.

However, Jones was soon to learn an expensive legal lesson.

For all practical purposes he was going to finish paying for a car he didn't have. The law in the fine print was clear and explicit, as it is in all conditional sales contracts. Jones was stuck for the deficiency.

The Legal Office advises personnel not to get in Jones' position. If it's impossible to make a payment on time, try to make arrangements to defer it.

Complaints against a business firm should be made to the Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, or your Legal Assistance office.

MARINE AID SOUGHT

Four Marines who witnessed the headon crash of two automobiles near Stoney Creek, Va., on Highway 301 in November are being sought to aid a serviceman's wife.

Mrs. Herta M. McShane, 4902 Gravely Rd., Sandston, Va., asked for the assistance in a letter to this Base. She and her son were injured in the November 17 crash of her automobile, a 1951 Chevrolet, and a south-bound 1948 Plymouth. The Marines were allegedly behind the Plymouth and witnessed the crash.

Mrs. Herta's husband is a serviceman stationed in Iceland.

Training Group 1-57 Begins Exercises At Vieques Island

Training exercises in amphibious operations began this week for the 1st Marine Amphibious Group 1-57.

The group embarked last Friday at New York City, N. C., and are now at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. The group, commanded by Lt. Col. Austin R. Brunelli, includes the 1st Marine Amphibious Battalion and the 1st Marine Amphibious Company.

April the Marine force will be in the Canal Zone. The force will be in the Canal Zone.

op and cargo ships load- ing and Force Troops Camp Lejeune, and Sec- ond Air Wing units from at, N. C., and New River, week at the Morehead Authority docks.

unit embarking was the principal force of the ground component to Vieques Island.

squadrons embarking head City will reinforce Group 31, Miami, Fla., the Provisional Marine at the Canal Zone.

at Vieques and Panama will stress adaptation units to the concept of "envelopment" in com- bat.

ery of warfare employs to transport Marines in-

land with the purpose of seizing strategic areas ahead of troops being landed on the beaches via assault boats.

The training group is expected to return to the continental United States in May, following liberty in Panama City and Caribbean ports.

First Hitch Marines Reenlistment Rate Higher Than Navy's

Reenlistments among "first cruise" Marines show a higher percent are staying in, as compared to their Navy contemporaries.

Actually, the rate is close to the desired level of 25 percent, which is the present goal.

Generally, the Marine Corps has been doing much better than the Navy with its first term reenlistees, the Navy Times reports.

For example, during December, Marine first termers reenlisted at the rate of 25.2 percent as compared to 11.6 percent for the Navy, according to the Navy Times.

On the career side, the Navy scored higher with an 87.1 percent reenlistment rate compared with 84.4 percent for the Marines.

Both services are striving for a 25 percent rate among their first term reenlistees.

2nd CSG Redesignated As Second Force Service Regt.

Second Combat Service Group has been redesignated as the Second Force Service Regiment by direction of the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The redesignation became effective March 1 of this year.

The purpose of the redesignation was to prevent the duplication of work which will result in a sizeable saving in personnel and money for the Marine Corps.

The unit will retain the same overall mission of providing sustained logistical support to a Division, Wing or Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

The primary category of this support is maintenance with the regiment providing fourth echelon maintenance to Marine Corps tactical equipment for Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point complex.

Third echelon maintenance is

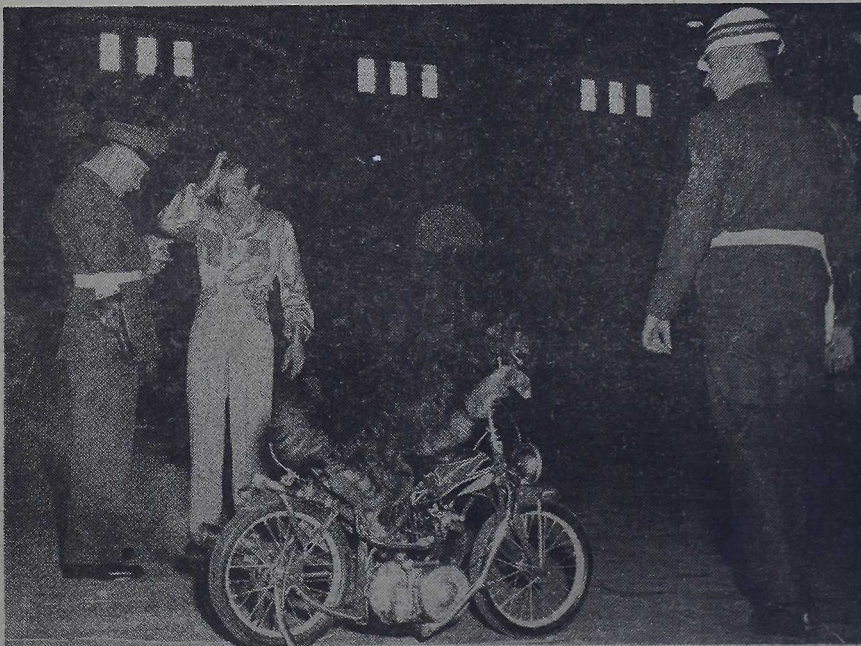
provided for Force Troops and the overflow of work from Division.

The organizational structure of the unit will not be affected by the change in designation.

The regiment will retain the same Commanding Officer, Col. M. I. Shuford, with Lt. Col. R. M. Wismer as Executive officer.

Colonel Shuford first came to Camp Lejeune in 1944 as Director of Officer's Base Defense school, and returned in 1946 as assistant G-4 of the Division. Following a tour of duty at Headquarters Marine Corps, the colonel served as Division supply officer.

In 1954, Colonel Shuford came to MCB to deactivate the Marine Corps Supply Depot and activated the present Base Supply Bn. He assumed duties as commanding officer of the 2nd Combat Service Group in July 1956.



IN THE DOG HOUSE—MSGT. Conrad Haas, MP Bn., writes out a citation for Zavatta, the owner of the canine review in last week's circus at Camp Lejeune. The citation charged the dog with violation of Base regulations which bar operation of motorcycles aboard this station. The four-legged driver was also charged with driving without a proper Base registration, and no operator's permit.

The sergeant was momentarily stumped as to how to cite the dog who refused to take the "ticket" until he decided the canine was a minor and therefore the responsibility rests with the owner. Keeping an eye on the culprit is Sgt. R. A. Hintze, also of MP Bn., who participated in the "fake" arrest for the amusement of the audience.

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Many Miss Out

The band played—the lions growled—the children laughed. But where were the Marines?

Everyone, young and old, who saw the Polack Bros. circus agreed that it was an excellent show and one of the best ever staged at Camp Lejeune.

Why, then, was the attendance so poor? True, the stands were filled with laughing children, but the circus was brought here for the benefit of Marines.

It may be hopeless to bring top-notch shows here to entertain Marines if a pay-day weekend means that every Marine will take off on liberty regardless of the entertainment aboard the base.

Certainly the price of admission was reasonable. Perhaps more Marines would have been in attendance if the performance had been scheduled between paydays. A Marine can always raise 50 cents, but the price of a liberty is considerably higher.

It was a wonderful show. We hope that the disappointing lack of crowds will not discourage other fine attractions from making a stop at Camp Lejeune.

We also hope that in the future Marines at Camp Lejeune will take advantage of the opportunity to see such fine attractions.

Every Marine A Recruiter

This week in the Short Rounds column there is a notice requesting Marines to stop in and see their local Marine recruiter when home on leave.

The point we are making is that recruiting is not just the responsibility of the Marine in the dress-blue uniform at the corner post office or of the local commanding officers, but rather it is the responsibility of every Marine in the Corps from private to general.

By recruiting we do not necessarily mean hitting a man over the head and dragging him to the recruiting office. It takes many other forms. For example:

When you walk down the streets of your home town in a neatly pressed uniform with shoes shined to a "high" gloss—you're recruiting.

When you stop at your local recruiting office to spin sea-stories or tell of your experiences—you're recruiting.

Next time you head for the "home town" and that 10-day leave, remember the local recruiting sergeant at the post office. We think he might even "spring" for the coffee.

Friend And Foe - Fire

Since man first rubbed two sticks together, producing a spark, a coal and eventually a bright cheery flame, fire has been both a welcome servant and a merciless enemy.

It served the basic needs of early man by providing a means of cooking, personal comfort and helped to keep wild animals at bay during hours of darkness.

In modern times, we have fire or potential fire all around us in a variety of forms, including gas, electricity and fuel oils.

It has been tamed and refined through the years to do a multitude of tasks for industry, family life and in waging war.

On the other hand it has been a relentless menace to life, property and happiness.

The old adage, "Familiarity breeds contempt," must surely apply here.

Perhaps in our more complex life we have ignored a factor that early man was faced with.

He didn't know any better, so he had respect and fear for fire.

In our daily contacts with fire and heat it might be better for all of us to pay more heed to the possible effects of uncontrolled fire.

Even such trivial things as checking the stove and ash trays before going out shopping is one way of showing respect. Let's use to the utmost, but not take for granted, our ally and destroyer, FIRE.

Chaplain Releases Devotions Schedule For Lenten Season

The following schedule for Lenten Services was announced this week by the Base Chaplain.

Catholic — Main Chapel

Daily Masses at 12 noon and 4:45 p.m. (Monday through Friday), and Saturday at 12 noon. Evening Lenten Devotions; Monday at 7:30 p.m., with Novena, Sermon and Benediction.

Stations of the Cross and Benediction each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses remain the same until Holy Week.

Protestant — Main Chapel

Daily Devotions will be broadcast at 9 a.m. over station WCLR. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Protestants Communicant Class for Adults.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday at 7:30, Episcopal Litany and Meditation.

Friday at 3:30 p.m., Protestant Communicant Class for junior high and senior high school pupils.

Saturday at 10 a.m., Episcopal Confirmation Instructions for children.

Chaplain's Corner

Do you remember your childhood days? Do you often return in memory to the old homestead, the family group and youthful friends? Are you much changed from those days? Have you forgotten your backgrounds, what you were destined to be as you strive to adopt a personality as false as a lead nickel?

Too many of us, I fear, have adopted hardboiled attitudes, have reconverted our normally good behavior, have cultivated a looseness of speech, thought and action which is at variance with what we were taught. We have changed as we have grown older and, sad to say, generally for the worse.

We argue that since we are away from home, we should break all bonds with the family and get smart. "That old pious tripe we learned at mother's knee is sentimental nonsense that has no place in this modern world." Or we hear "Modesty and purity were fine in Victorian days, were to be admired in our mothers and fathers, but I've grown up." Or again, "Foul, obscene and blasphemous language is necessary to express one's feelings and it makes you one of the boys." Certainly—one of the dead-end kids! "Go to church? Don't be silly. That's for the women. I'll check on that later." Later? Why gamble with eternity?

Let's throw off this false front, this insincere personality which we have adopted. In retrospect let us return to our youthful pasts and try to regain some of the honest simplicity and goodness which we possessed as children. Let's be ourselves! We were made to the image and likeness of God. Let's act as if we believed this!

JOSEPH C. CANTY
Asst. Division Chaplain

The Royal Welsh Fusiliers, decorated for their part in storming Bunker Hill in 1775, served shoulder to shoulder with U. S. Marines when brigaded together during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900.

JEWISH HOLY DAYS

Purim — March 17 — 7:30 at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67.

Passover — April 15 — 7 p.m. at the Marston Pavilion. Must register with the Chaplain's office.

April 23 — 8 p.m. — Memorial Services — Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67. Chaplain Cohen officiating.

Short Round

We've had a request recently from a technical sergeant information and recruiting in Kentucky to the effect that he'd like some Marines drop by and see him when they get up the leave.

That holds true for Marines going on leave to any country.

The fact is that your recruiting offices are always glad to stop in and see them whenever you're in town.

With the constant travels and maneuvers that Marine part in, such as "Med" cruises, "TRAEX", and other exercises is only natural that your friends and neighbors would be in hearing about your part in them.

Recruiters in your town are anxious to inform people Marine Corps is doing, and they can do it better if they hand story from a local man.



A former Marine and composer of more than 25 marches Stephan has composed a march for the Navy Times. It will feature performance by the Marine Band.

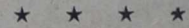
Stephan started with the Marine Band in 1910 and within two months he was assistant concertmaster, a post he held for 16 years.

The "highlight" of his career, Stephan's feels, was playing with and conducting the White House Marine Band for six Presidents. In that period, he and the Marine Band played for Presidents Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and F. D. Roosevelt.

After his retirement, Stephan went on with his musical studies, getting a bachelor degree in music from the University Extension of Chicago.

A bill has been approved by the House Armed Services subcommittee to allow the Marine Corps to keep its five lieutenants Under Korean emergency authorization, the Marine Corps present but will have to drop back to two if the bill does.

Brig. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, testifying for the Marine Corps, pointed out that the original limit of two three-star generals was set.



Thanks to the Little Flower Mission Group, Torrey Catholic recruits at Parris Island, S. C., are receiving hand made rosaries during their "boot" training.

The lower seniors of the Convent of the Sacred Heart rosary-making project last summer after their Superior, Mother Mary, offered assistance to Comdr. Maurus F. Cook, Catholic Chaplain at Parris Island.

More than 200 handmade rosaries have been made by Chaplain Cook.

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PROTESTANT		GREEK ORTHODOX	
SUNDAY		SUNDAY	
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services	0900—Sea One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment	0830—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Mass, 45. For the following: Bulgarian, Armenian, Georgian, Russian, Serbian, Ukrainian.	
0900—Camp Brig. Morning Worship	0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	SEVENTH DAY ADVENT	
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School	0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School	0930—Montford Point Chapel, School	
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service	
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group	1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship	WEDNESDAY	
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School	1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service	
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship	1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School	1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment	2000—Tarawa Terrace School, Service	
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship	1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	SUNDAY	
1030—Bldg. 233, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment	1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship	1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School	
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship	1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship	CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST	
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment	1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour	LATTER DAY SAINTS	
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour	1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service.	SUNDAY	
		1100—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Bldg., Sunday School	
		1800—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Bldg., Evening Worship	
		CATHOLIC	
		SUNDAY	
		0630—Naval Hospital, Mass	
		0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass	
		0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point	
		0930—Midway Park Com. Bldg.	
		0900—Montford Point Chapel	
		0900—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Bldg.	
		0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel	
		0915—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass	
		1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass	
		1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg.	
		1250—Chapel, Hadnot Point	
		1280—New River MCAF	
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		1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass	
		1630—Naval Hospital, Mass	
		1290—Chapel, Hadnot Point	
		MONDAY	
		1600—Camp School, Catechism	
		1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena Devotions	
		THURSDAY	
		1800—Camp School, Catechism	
		SATURDAY	
		1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass	
		1900—Camp Brig. Confession	
		1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Confessions	

Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

Mrs. Nigel H. D. McGill were visitors this past week at Camp Lejeune. Colonel McGill, RM, is the Chief of Amphibious Warrentative, British Join Services Mission, Washington, D. C. Colonel and Mrs. McGill were feted at several social

Wednesday evening Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw entertained the McGills at a dinner party at the Paradise Point club. Maj. Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. gave a dinner party for the Colonel and his wife Thursday night in their home; Mrs. Paul Redd McGill with a luncheon this noon in her quarters; Lt. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan will host a dinner for the visitors.

Wednesday Col. and Mrs. Ransom Wood gave a dinner in their quarters.

And There: Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ridgely of Baltimore, Md., day night with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan and Col. and Mrs. Louis A. drive to Cherry Point tomorrow to attend a party honoring Lt. and Mrs. Randolph McC. Pate. . . . Mrs. R. B. Clark of Miss., Col. Saville T. Clark's mother, and Mrs. H. B. McCain of Tenn., Mrs. Clark's mother, arrived Thursday for a visit with the Clarks. . . . Col. and Mrs. W. C. Capehart spent the weekend with Colonel Capehart's parents. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greer, S. C., were the weekend guests of their daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Goodson. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. DeLamar are enjoying a visit from Mrs. DeLamar's parents, Mrs. Harvey Trice of Thomasville, Ga.

Tuesday night, the officers of the 3rd AAA Bn. gave a "wedding" party for Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Antink. Colonel and Mrs. Raymond L. Dean was honor guest at a tea given last Wednesday. Mrs. Tillman N. Peters.

Next night, there will be a "Wetting Down" party given in the room by the officers of the newly-organized Second Force Regiment.

At Paradise Point: Lt. Comdr. Geraldine Houp (Nurse Corps, USN) entertained with a series of small parties given by her many friends in the hospital before her departure for Sasebo, Japan. Friends of Lt. Comdr. Houp (Nurse Corps, USN) gave her a farewell dinner party last week. Lieutenant Jaworek left this week for Portsmouth, N. H. Her most sincere "Welcome" to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Popper Jr.; Maj. and Mrs. J. Anderson; 1st Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson; and 1st Lt. Edward J. Hobbs.

Friday Night Master Point Winners: North-South—first, Comdr. F. R. Morton; second, Lt. Col. H. Pratt and Mrs. G. L. Mat-don, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber; fourth, Maj. and Mrs. S. East-West—first, Dr. J. H. Baskin and Mr. F. A. Sutherland (tied), Judge H. Boney and Lt. Col. Frank Gunner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Al Dewey; third, Mrs. H. O. Smith and Mrs. Sutherland.

On Saturday, March 10, there will be two sessions of Duplicate bridge for the championship. The first session will be at 2:00 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m.

Stork Club

- March 1 — CARLA RENAH BARBO to Sgt. and Mrs. Carl G. Barbo.
- March 1 — RICHARD ERVIN FRIDLEY to HMI and Mrs. Richard L. Fridley.
- March 1 — CHARLES RUSSELL NINE to SSGT. and Mrs. Roger Stanley Nine.
- March 1 — THERESA EDWINA CATON to HMI and Mrs. Edwin C. Caton.
- March 1 — LINDA ANN GILBERT to Cpl. and Mrs. John W. Gilbert.
- March 1 — RICHARD ALAN MINTON to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard L. Minton.
- March 1 — DONNA ELAINE SCHEIB to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald E. Scheib.
- March 1 — JAMES DAVID STEWART to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard D. Stewart.
- March 2 — VICKI JUNE ANDERSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Junior Anderson.
- March 2 — BABY BOY DEY to Pfc and Mrs. Charles J. Dey.
- March 2 — EVELINE MAUREEN DOYLE to Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Doyle.
- March 2 — ROY FRANCIS FALGOUT JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Roy F. Falgout.
- March 2 — RHONDA JEANNETTE GANOE to Sgt. and Mrs. Glen F. Ganoe.
- March 2 — ANNA MARIE MAEVEY to Pfc and Mrs. Michael F. Maevey.
- March 2 — JAMES SIMON MAY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michel L. May.
- March 2 — GREGORY VALDEZ PHILLIPS to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Phillips.
- March 3 — DEBRA ANN BARNES to HSGT. and Mrs. Roger W. Barnes.
- March 3 — BABY GIRL DRADEN to Cpl. and Mrs. William H. Draden.
- March 3 — HAROLD RUTHERFORD HINKLE to Cpl. and Mrs. Fred R. Hinkle.
- March 4 — BABY BOY DRENNAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Billy G. Drennan.
- March 4 — BABY BOY KELLY to SSGT. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kelly Jr.



OLD-FASHIONED TUNE—At a duo farewell and welcoming party held in the lower lounge at Bks. 60, Capt. Mary S. Mock, right, who is en route to a tour of duty with the Division of Recruiting, HQMC, joins several Woman Marines in a hearty songfest.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

If anyone has noticed several women walking around with their arms hanging uselessly at their sides and have wondered the reason why, it can be explained in one word: Promotions. Within the past week Cecelia Britain, Sherry Falk, Mary Guest, Miriam Hall, Elizabeth Hayward, Mary Mangels, Beatrice Mireles, Yvonne Morris, Martha Patton, Cora Pital, Rosita Shall and Connie West were promoted to Pfc. Congratulations to all.



In line for congratulations on a job well done are SSGT. Josephine Gebers and TSgt. Freda Jennings. Both WM's, recently returned from TAD at ABC School, graduated from their class with honors. An interesting thing to note is that they were the only women in the class.

Pardon my blooper! It seems somehow in last week's issue, this reporter got the facts confused and engaged Pvt. Janis Burke to the wrong gentleman. The error was unintentional and it is sincerely hoped that no hard feelings were caused. In way of a correction, please note that Jan and HN Eugene Staley will be married tonight at the Camp Protestant Chapel. Good luck, kids, and I'm sorry for the goof.

Also in the marriage category are two WM's who were married while home on leave. Best wishes are extended to Pfc Margaret Hanlon and Pvt. Nancy Kyles.

After spending 16 weeks here on TAD orders, SSGT. Germaine C. Nowinsky has returned to her permanent duty station, Camp Pendleton, Calif. In the course of her stay here, Sgt. Nowinsky made many friends who were sorry to see her go.

Hurry up and get well, Pfc Willadean Tinkey, who is now at the Naval hospital, and welcome back from the hospital to Pvt's. Dianne Alexander and Carol Staab.

In the discharge category is Pvt. Connie Toburen, who was released from duty on March 2.

MIDWAY PARK PTA

There will be a meeting of the Midway Park Parent Teachers Association at 8 p.m. in the Midway Park School auditorium on March 11.

After the business meeting, there will be a roundtable discussion, including parents and teachers, on "The Old Three R's and the Modern Concept."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY THEME FOR GROUP VI

University Of North Carolina's Chancellor Will Speak At Officers' Wives Luncheon

The Officers' Wives club has an interesting program planned for members on March 15.

Robert B. House, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Traditions of North Carolina."

Members will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Paradise Point club. For reservations, call the club 6-6188, before noon on March 13.

Following the luncheon, Chancellor House will entertain with his repertoire of folklore and stories of University life and North Carolina customs. Any officers interested in hearing House may join the women at 2 p.m. in the dining room.

Sitting service reservations may be made by calling 6-6723.

St. Patrick's Day is the theme of the monthly luncheon for Group VI of the Officers' Wives club to be held on March 13 at 1 p.m. in the River room. A Lenten meal will be served and the price will be \$1.15.

The featured speaker for the day will be Mrs. Ransome Wood, who will talk on "How to Be a Good Marine Wife."

Wives of the Naval hospital officers will be hostesses for the day when Group I of the Officers' Wives club holds its March luncheon next Thursday.

Mrs. L. G. Ditta will give a talk, illustrated with slides, on life in



ROBERT B. HOUSE
... Chancellor UNC

Opportunity Shop Prepares Gigantic Clearance Sale

The Opportunity Shop, located in the rear of the Midway Park school is now conducting its mid-winter clearance sale.

All items of clothing will be drastically reduced with prices ranging from 5c to 75c. On hand are coats, suits and dresses for the entire family as well as a large selection of baby clothes. Savings for the family shopper exist.

Everything must go to make way for the new. This sale is in preparation for the last drive of the current fiscal year, which will take place during the first week of April.

Proceeds from the Opportunity Shop aid in the support of the Camp Kindergarten and these funds purchase supplies and operating tools for the kiddies throughout the year.

The Opportunity Shop is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All workers offer their services on a volunteer basis.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. S. J. Fristoe. Make sitting service arrangements at least 24 hours in advance.

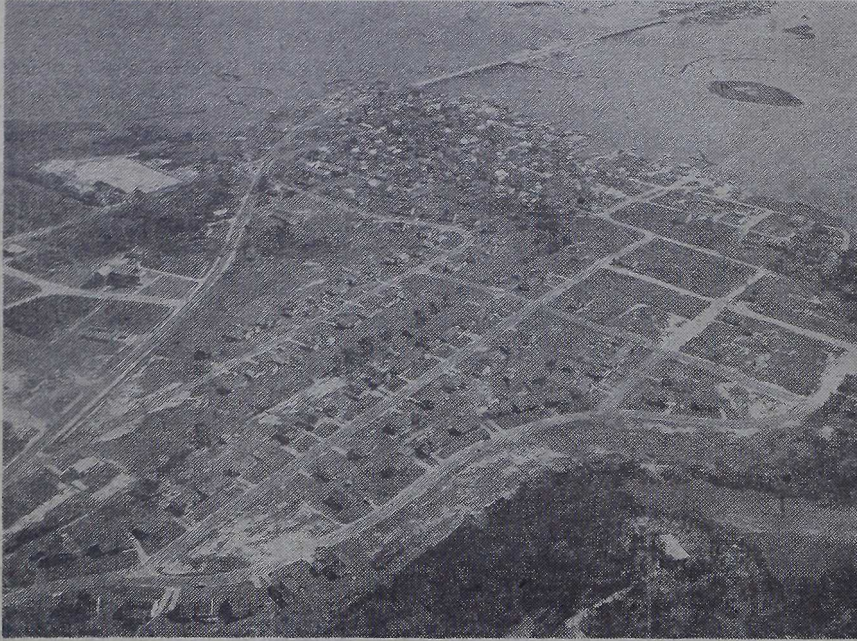


NEW SYSTEM—Tearing up obsolete meat tickets, commissary employee Robert Morris, left, looks on as Mrs. Frank Saitta makes a selection at the newly-opened self-service meat counter at the commissary store. Faster shopping for patrons is expected under this new plan, which is part of the improvement planned by Capt. J. F. Cline Jr., officer in charge of the commissary.

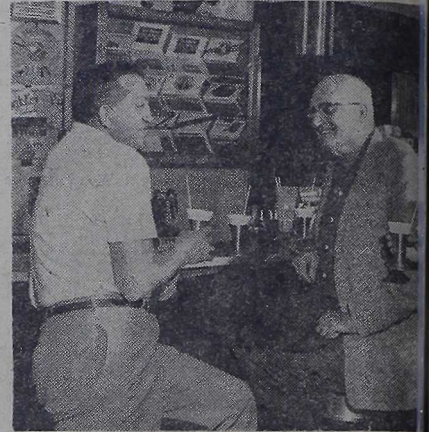


PILOTS—Edward Wiese, left, and Scott Edmunds, both pilots of Group 90, Boy Scouts, listen attentively to Sgt. Harry Hq. Sqd., MCAF, as he explains the panel of the aircraft. Boys are only two of the many that were at MCAS last week look at the facility in operation.

Swansboro ... A Marine Town



AERIAL VIEW—Swansboro, 2,000 population, two million fish. Aerial photo taken by SSgt. Eules Looney of the Base Photo Lab.



INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER—Anything from hoboing or what to do about a current problem could be discussed in a local soda fountain by TSgt. Frank "S" Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITR; Mayor Lisk, center, a town board member.

Text by Sgt. James V. Graham
writer. Photos by Pfc Richard K. Lab.



TIME OF DAY—CWO N. Kozma Jr., USN, N. S. Naval hospital, stops to chat with the Swansboro Police department, Chief M. T. Maness, center, and John L. Bell, traffic policeman and fire chief. CWO Kozma has often administered first aid at the various ball games played by the Swansboro High school. This is only one of the many ways that servicemen participate in the community life of the town.

Down the road a-piece—18 miles to be exact, there's a Marine town. Not in the sense that it's a good liberty town as the phrase is so often used by Marines, but rather it is meant that there is a town in which Marines play a role in community affairs. They are an important part of the town called Swansboro.

It is estimated that 65 per cent of the 2,000 population are either military families or civil service workers at Camp Lejeune.

The town is governed by a mayor and a town board. The present mayor, M. N. Lisk, was first elected in October, 1944, and has been returned to office every two years since.

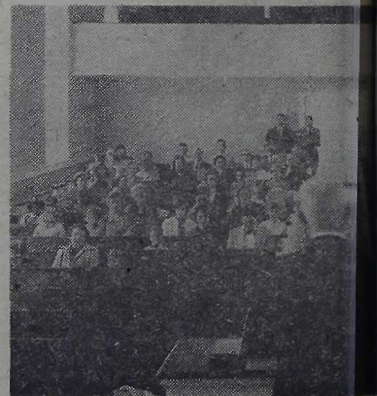
The town boasts more paved streets and a lower tax rate per thousand than any comparable community its size in North or South Carolina. It has an efficient volunteer fire department with the latest in fire-fighting equipment, plus a water and sewage disposal system which has served to reduce the tax rate.

Marines and Navy person-

nel serve on town committees and attend regular meetings of the Men's club which submits suggestions to the board for consideration.

The colorful mayor can be reached at any time, day or night, at his home or in his office. Many a town problem is decided over the counter of the local drug store where Marines and the mayor oc-

asionally meet. Although two full-time violations are existent. The show an array of vandalism, but the young boys window paid no charges. The mayor greet each



CHURCH SERVICE—The congregation as the Rev. Laurie J. Atkinson conducts church service. The church was opened on February 1, 1944, and was done by the members. Approximately 100 are servicemen.



SCHOOL MEETING—J. P. Tyndall, principal of the Swansboro High school, discusses recent ideas brought out at a PTA meeting with PTA members. MSgt. Russell Sumner, Division Post Office, right, reads the minutes of the last meeting, while, left to right, Tyndall, Maj. E. H. Walker, Supply Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt., and Mrs. Sumner listen.



SEA-GOING MARINES—Marines, like practically all Swansboro, spend a part of their time sailing in the nearby. The town has excellent docks and numerous boats in almost every section. Getting this cabin out to sea are, left to right, MSgt. Cecil W. Land, MSgt. of 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines; MSgt. R. Gorman of 8th Bn., Maj. Emil Misura of TRAX.

... A Second Home



WINTER CLEAN-UP—Capt. L. E. Ziegler, left, of 2nd Service Regt., and Maj. O. C. Hauge, executive officer of the TRAEX Support Group, get their boat in top condition for an early spring launching. Boats can be seen in several Swansboro garages during the winter months being readied for another summer of fun.



INTERESTED CUB SCOUTS—BMC Dalton Burrus, USCG, explains the operating procedure of a shot line gun to member of the Swansboro Scout and Cub troop. CWO R. S. Kelley, who is Troop committee chairman for the Scouts, and other servicemen take an active part in the troop. Cub Scouts in the front are, left to right, Robert Jones, Terry Burrus, Robert Smith, and Timothy Davis. Shown in rear are, left to right, CWO Kelley, 8th MT Bn., Thomas Pearson, Dale Kelley, and Mrs. Burrus.

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it is his home. This is one of the main reasons why many servicemen retire and settle in Swansboro.

The community's main industry is commercial fishing. The slogan of the town: "2,000 Population and 2,000,000 Fish" attests to the thousands of tourists who visit Swansboro each summer. The town has its own beach, a new high school and a grammar school.

Last year Swansboro won first prize in competition with 146 other towns in the Finer Carolina contest. The mayor has several commendations from state officials praising the community on its fire and crime records as well as its efficient water and sewage disposal plant.

Mayor Lisk said future plans call for the building of 100 more private homes and a motel. The mayor stated he tries to help any Marine looking for housing but that homes in Swansboro are rented or sold almost as soon as they are vacated.

Swansboro is truly a Marine's town. Whether Marines are there for six months or six years, they are a permanent part of the community.



TALKING THINGS OVER—Members of the Swansboro Men's club and town board listen attentively as Mayor M. N. Lisk reads recent changes in the town traffic laws. Meetings of this nature are held regularly to discuss current developments within the township. Any problems that might arise are ironed out here over the conference table. Mem-

bers are, left to right, A. D. Ennett Jr., town board member; Maj. William H. Kay, commanding officer of Base Material Co.; the mayor; MSgt. C. W. Williams, Engineer Schools Bn.; CWO Richard Cooley, 2nd 155mm How. Bn.; Alton E. Jones, board member, and C. D. Tolson, board member.



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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON HOP—The teen-agers of Swansboro get together Saturday for a dance session in the Community building. Programs are staged regularly as a recreation program is sponsored by the Recreation committee with Alton as chairman.



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—The Swansboro Fire department consists of volunteers and about one-third of its members are servicemen. Maj. W. H. Kay, holding door handle, commanding officer of Base Material Co., is the assistant chief of the department. Other servicemen who are leaders in the department are Lt. J. I. Baker, USN, sitting behind wheel, Public Works department, MCB, and MSgt. Cecil W. Land, polishing cab, H&S Co., 2nd SP Bn., who are in charge of two of the fire companies.

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SSGT. HARRY DUKE

TOURNAMENT TIME—Two basketball tournaments, the Atlantic Fleet at Norfolk and the All-Marine at San Diego, will take the spotlight next week.

Of special interest to local fans will be the Atlantic Fleet in which the Lejeune cagers will participate.

In a pow-wow with Coach Spencer the other day, he indicated that Lejeune has as good a chance as anyone of taking the title. This is not a note of overconfidence because the cage mentor knows that even though he has defeated four of the six team entries this year, anything can happen during tourney play.

Coach Spencer's outlook stems from the fact that his boys are well rested up after the final game a week ago last Wednesday. "The players are in a good frame of mind," he added, "and will be ready to go."

Another good omen for the locals will be Marv Leggett, who will be back in action after almost a month of inactivity due to a bad knee. "His presence will help us immensely," Spencer said.

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ALL-MARINE—The All-Marine Tournament in San Diego should prove another interesting affair this year. Three top Marine teams will vie for the crown.

Quantico, this year's East Coast Marine Champs and defending All-Marine champions, will have to go all out in order to repeat. Holders of a 39-17 record at the last count, Quantico will be pitted against the San Diego MCRD squad and the Hawaii Marines.

Although the San Diego record is not available at this time, the Hawaii Marines hold a 25-2 mark for the season.

This year, so far, the Hawaiians, coached by Ira P. Norfolk, have won the University Armed Forces title and just recently defeated the 3rd Marine Division by 103-80 and 122-99 scores to win the Marine Corps Pacific Ocean Area championship.

One of the players on the Hawaii team who will be out to take the title from the defending champions will be Ron Perry, who played for Quantico last season, and has been doing some fancy scoring this season.

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FRANK WALL DIES—Camp Lejeune sports fans were saddened this week by the death of Frank Wall. Wall, a former pitcher for Quantico's All-Marine champions in 1949 and later pitching coach at Camp Lejeune, died at the Naval hospital here last week after a short illness. Sports fans are still talking about the feat accomplished by Wall when he pitched the Quantico Marines to the semi-finals of the NBC Semi-Pro tournament at Wichita, Kans. He pitched all three games with a broken left arm.

MARINE SPORTS HERE AND THERE—Two Marine golfers made the news by scoring holes-in-one recently. The first came at Parris Island when Sgt. Frederic Canfield, a 4th Bn. drill instructor, dropped one in on the 14th hole with a six-iron.

The second, classed as a REAL ace, occurred at Barstow, Calif. The ball covered the 112 yards on the fly, dropping straight in the cup without a single bounce. The shooter was Capt. Bob Searles of Machine Records at the Supply Center.

Back at Parris Island, a recruit is in the news this week. He is Pvt. William G. Billet.

Pvt. Billet, who is scheduled to report to Lejeune following his graduation from recruit training on May 2, would look good to Jim Page, Lejeune wrestling coach, if he were here now. Billet is a two-time National YMCA Wrestling champ.

2nd Serv. Regt. Grabs Lead In Staff NCO Bowling Loop

Second Service Regiment, who have held down second place in the Staff NCO Bowling league for the past few weeks, got a crack at the league leaders and took advantage of the situation. In last week's action, the Service keglers blanked the high-riding 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, team 4-0 to grab top spot in the standings.

The new leaders, taking all three games by 802-726, 849-812 and 807-804 scores, toppled 2,458 pins to push the former leaders into third place. Third Bn. had a total pinfall of 2,378.

While this battle was raging, 8th Engr. Bn. was taking it easy and gained a 4-0 forfeit win over 2nd MT Bn. to move into second place in the standings, just one point behind the leaders.

In other matches bowled, 8th Tank Bn., FT, tripped MP Bn., MCB, 3-1, and then lost a 4-0 game to Regt. H&S, Sixth Marines, while 2nd Topo Co., FT, handed the MP keglers their second loss of the week by a 3-1 score.



MARV LEGGETT

...Back in Action



WINNING SEASON—The Camp varsity cagers closed their regular season last Wednesday with a 90-58 win over the Flyers from Norfolk NAS. Players who gave the Camp a winning season with a 28-19 record are, sitting, left to right, Ken Downey

and Tom Witherspoon; kneeling, Walt D Martin, Hank Austin, John Garner and gett, and, standing, James Miller (mana Beck, Bill Tompkins, Terry Telligman, De Norm Pahmeier, and Coach Donald E.

Local Golfers Take Part In PI Pro-Am

Ducky Miller, Camp Lejeune golf pro, and two Lejeune golfers, Percy Calhoun and Vic Garrison, represented Camp Lejeune in the Second Annual Pro-Am Golf tournament held at Parris Island yesterday. Miller teamed up with Calhoun while Garrison teamed with Dave Todd, pro at Cherry Point.

Last year's winners, Charlie Farlow, of the Starmont Country club at Greensboro, was on hand to defend his title. Farlow took top place among the pros last year when he posted a 34-35-69, three under par.

Other outstanding pro golfers who participated in the match were Chuck Alexander, High Point, N. C., and Aubury Apple and Joe Zarhardt, both from Greensboro, N. C.

Cagers End Regular Season With 90-58 Win Over Flyers

With all 12 players hitting the scoring column, Lejeune's varsity cagers brought down the curtain on the 1956-57 season with a sound 90-58 win over the Norfolk Flyers last Wednesday.

The win gave Coach Don Spencer a winning season in his first year at the coaching reins with a 28-19 record leaving only the Atlantic Fleet tournament to go.

The Marines jumped off to a commanding lead after the first 10 minutes of play, increased it to 47-28 at half-time and dominated the rest of the game as Coach Spencer cleaned his bench.

Don Laketa, Jack Beck and Terry Telligman, the "Big Three" in the Lejeune scoring department, led the locals to their runaway win.

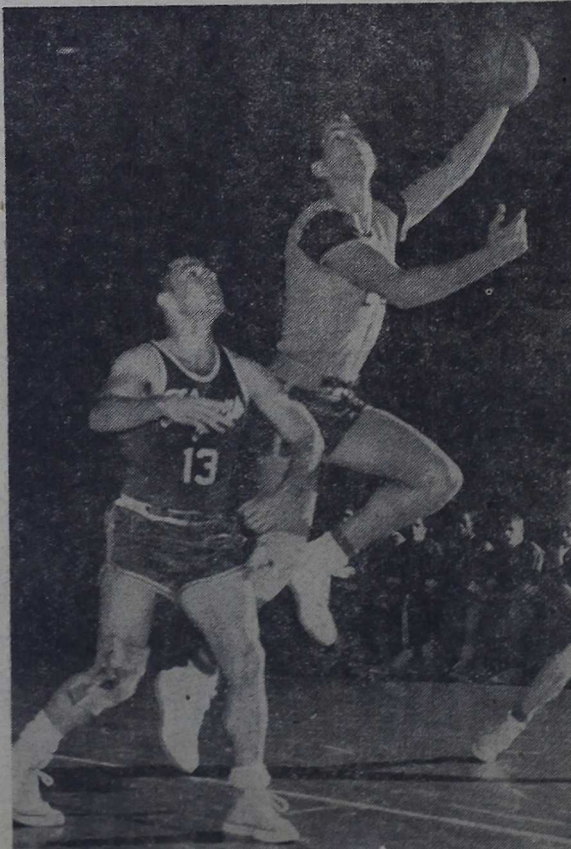
Laketa, high man in the game, scored 16 points while Telligman and Beck followed with 14 and 12 respectively.

Two Flyers, Wilkins and Small,

each contributed 14 points in a losing cause.

BOX SCORE

Camp Lejeune (90)		Norfolk NAS (58)	
Laketa	16	Wilkins	14
Martin	14	Pulifery	12
Garner	14	Baatz	14
Tompkins	14	Small	14
Telligman	14		
Austin	14		
Beck	14		
Witherspoon	14		
Pahmeier	14		
Leggett	14		
Dippe	14		
Lapinski	14		
Totals	90	Totals	58



GOING UP—Bill Tompkins gets the jump on Norfolk's Wilkins as he goes up for a shot in a game played here last week. The Lejeune cagers ended their regular season with a 90-58 win over the Flyers to give them a winning season with a 28-18 mark.

Local Cagers Set For Norfolk, Fleet Tournaments

Camp Lejeune's varsity basketball team will depart the home base on Monday and head for Norfolk where they will participate in the Atlantic Fleet Basketball tournament.

Drawings for the tournament will be held here and, unless Lejeune changes their mind, they will probably play their first foe Tuesday.

Available information indicates that the teams will compete in the tournament that is scheduled for March 15. Expected teams are PhilLant, ServLant, MineLant, AirLant, and FMFLant (Lejeune).

Defending champion in the tournament is the ServLant, who recently defeated the AFB to win the Bermuda tournament recently.

Of the other six teams, the local cagers have been the hardestwood this season. In five of the six games played, the locals have been victorious in five of the two-game series with FMFLant (Lejeune), took four wins from MineLant and two wins from DesLant and defending champion ServLant.

Goettge Memorial was dedicated Dec. 3, 1950, in memory of the late Lt. Col. Goettge, one of the greatest letes in Marine Corps history.



MAND AWARDS—Capt. Roy Parker of 1st Bn., Tri-Command bowling champion, holds the watch awarded to individual team by Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, deputy commander, while other team representatives are: Cpl. Willie Green, far left, also of Hq. Bn., holds the runner-up award for basketball, while 1st Lt. James Shuttleworth holds bowling bag awarded to Tenth Marines' runner-up winners. Pvt. Jerry Fritz of 2nd 155mm How. Bn. displays the conventional trophy awarded to the Tri-Command cage champions.

Lejeune Wrestlers Looking For Three All-Marine Titles

Coach Jim Page believes his grapplers can take three titles in this year's wrestling tournament.

The tournament will commence during his first season of service wrestling.

Two years ago he won Pennsylvania's Sixth AAU District while representing Lock Haven High school. His record over a four-year span stands as 62-6-2.

Another light heavy who may bring honors to Lejeune is Force Troops' Fritz Ihrig. He racked up three seasons of experience and honors for J. W. Sexton High school in Lansing, Mich. Ihrig placed second in state competition during 1953.

For a wrestler having no previous experience other than one year in service competition, Combat Service Group's Joe Fitzgerald has done a marvelous job, according to Coach Page. In addition to winning the North and South Carolina AAU title, he was runner-up in the Olympic regional tryouts last May. His one season record is 6-1-0.

Wrestlers who may represent Camp Lejeune in the All-Marines tourney, as chosen by Coach Page, include 123-pound class, George Mercede; 130-pound class, Bill Mox; 137-pound class Talf Hill; 147-pound class, Bob McGuinn, Homer Jones and Harv Rutter; 157-pound class, Warren Woods and Marv Krupp; 167-pound class, Joe Fitzgerald and Dave Munro; 177-pound class, Mike Salamone and Jerry Blaskovich; 191-pound class, Fritz Ihrig and Marv Hendrix, and heavyweight, Johnny Surruto and Frank Garrizo.



VEN—A power-packed squad which will represent the 2nd Division Monday during the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Tournament at Cherry Point. Kneeling: (from left) Hal Walley, Jerry Davison and Herb Hodge. Standing: (from left) Jim Shuttleworth, Coach, Walt Andrews, Herbie Butts and Bernie Kaasmann.

Gun Club Sponsors Pistol Tournament Here On March 24

The Onslow Gun club of Jacksonville will hold an open Pistol tournament at the Rifle Range here March 24.

The matches, open to all members of the NRA, will be governed by current NRA rules and will be limited to 80 competitors. Competitors will be classed on basis of their NRA classification cards or temporary score cards.

An award will be presented the aggregate winner and medals will be presented to the first, second and third places of each classification in each match.

The schedule of matches with match No. 1 beginning at 8 a.m., is (1) .22 cal., 30 shots; Camp Perry Course; (2) .22 cal., 30 shots, National Matches Course; (3) Centerfire, 30 shots, National Matches Course; (4) .45 cal., 30 shots, National Matches Course, and (5) Aggregate of matches 2, 3 and 4.

Registration and entry fee is \$1 per competitor (25 cents per competitor to NRA), Post entries double. Individual match fee is \$1 per competitor and aggregate match entry fee \$1 per competitor.

Mail entries to Robert Wooden, 233 Eastwood Drive, Jacksonville, N. C. Entry closing dates is March 20 and priority will be given entries for the complete tournament.

Divvy Keglers Eye FMF Atlantic Title

Seven top keggers from the 2nd Division will compete Monday in the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Bowling tournament at Cherry Point.

Paced by Walt Andrews, Tenth Marines, and Herbie Butts, Sixth Marines, with 176 averages, the Division will be a threat to cop FMF laurels, according to player-coach Jim Shuttleworth.

Another man who is considered a good scorer on the lanes is Herb Hodge. Hodge is a cool competitor who can brush off pressure in tight squeezes, according to his teammates. He currently holds the Division's high game series this season with 620 pins.

Bernie Kaasmann is another kegger who can be counted on when the chips are down. He rolled 230 for high individual game honors in the Division tournament.

Other player among the Division top seven are Hal Walter, 171; Jerry Davison, 169, and Coach Shuttleworth, 168.

Walter Dúpee, a forward on this year's cage team, played one year of ball with the Navy on the USS Tarawa.

GLOBE SPORTS

Stephens Outscores Norfolk Team As Cagers Win Two

Camp Lejeune's Women Marine cagers, paced by sharpshooting Elsie Stephens, took a double win over the Norfolk FMFLant girls by 60-35 and 64-19 scores last week.

Miss Stephens, doing most of the damage, out-scored the opponents in both games when she hit for 39 points in the first game and 30 points in the second, to help the team break a six-game losing streak to Norfolk teams.

In the first game, Lejeune fell behind 13-11 at the end of the Elrath to 10, seven, and two points respectively.

first period, but soon found the range to surge ahead 28-23 at halftime.

Carol Cowan and Pauline Piskorik aided the Lejeune cause with a 13 and eight-point effort respectively. Joyce Hedrick led the losers with 25.

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In the second game, Piskorik and Cowan almost duplicated Stephen's feat of outscoring the opponents.

Piskorik stripped the nets for 18 points and Cowan for 16

while Lejeune guards were holding the Norfolk forwards to their 19-point total.

Doing an excellent job at the guard spots were Betty Lieser, Cora Pitel, Jeanne Levasseur, and Audrey Paylo.



IN THE AIR—Pauline Piskorik, Lejeune forward, gets her shot away over the hand of Rose Brooks, Norfolk guard, during a recent game played in Norfolk. The Lejeune girls posted double wins over the Norfolk FMFLant team, 60-35 and 64-19, last weekend.

W. Kirk Wins MCB Ping Pong Singles

W. C. Kirk of Marine Corps Supply Schools walked off with the singles title of the MCB Ping-Pong tournament held Monday at Goettge Memorial field house.

Kirk breezed through the tourney with wins over R. J. Bailey of Engr. Sch. Bn.; R. Kotula, MCB, and Tom Witherspoon, also of MCB, to take the crown.

In the doubles, Frank Vacarelli and Robert Sorenson of the 1st ITR took wins over L. A. Corral and Charles Beveridge, Engr. Sch. Bn.; T. C. Taylor and J. Fultz, Rifle Range, and then disposed of Colburn and McEvoy of 1st ITR in the finals for the right to wear the crown.

Beck Elected Cage Captain

Jack Beck, Lejeune's sharpshooting guard has been named captain of the 1956-57 cage squad by his teammates.

As is the policy each season, the basketball coach picks a captain or co-captains to represent the team for each game. Then just before the final game, the team

gets together to vote for the official captain.

Beck, as this year's captain, was selected for his outstanding playing throughout the season and for his sportsmanship both on and off the hardwood courts.

A former Northeast Missouri State college player and All-American selection in 1954, Beck has been instrumental in the team's winning record of 28 wins against 19 losses this season.

One of the leading scorers on the team, he possesses one of the finest jump shots in the business besides holding a remarkable foul-shooting record. Jack has yet to come under 80 per cent in the free throw department.

Typical of his free throw ability is the night he hit a 15-of-15 to lead the locals to their first win in five years over the Quantico cagers.

His outstanding jump shot from the outside enabled him to break the Goettge Memorial field house record twice this year. The first time he dumped in 43 points to erase the old mark of 41 set by Mel Roach last year. Less than a month later, Beck came back to shatter his own mark with a 44-point effort.

As sixth draft choice of the New York Knickerbockers in 1954, Beck is expected to join that team when he receives his discharge.



JACK BECK

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821

GOING FISHING?—Paul Metters, Onslow County State Wildlife Protector, dropped me a note listing the different establishments in this area who are handling the sale of fishing licenses this year. So, if you are planning to wet a line soon, you can pick up your license at one of the following places: Main Exchange, Camp Lejeune; Marine Corps Air Facility, New River; Hust Brothers Grocery, Highway 24, Swansboro; A. G. Mills Grocery, Highway 17, Belgrade; Sabiston Brothers Hardware, Court Square, Jacksonville; Woody's Sports Shop, New River Bridge street, Jacksonville, and Sears Roebuck, New River Shopping Center.

GOOD NEWS FOR WORM FISHERMEN—Ever had trouble finding worms when you were fishing? If so, your troubles are over. MSgt. A. J. Wilkes of 414 Sherwood road has been raising "Hi-Bred" worms for five years and has enough to supply local fishermen with all they need. Wilkes will give Marines a good deal whenever they need any this year. Make a note of that name and address for future reference. Also his phone number, 4831.

FLOUNDERING LICENSE—Several weeks back this column passed the word that a license is required for floundering and gigging from a boat. Since that time I have had several calls asking where such a license could be obtained.

Well, after several inquiries, I finally found out from Paul Metters, who informed me that the only person who handles that license is Willis Mobley.

The easiest way to get your license is to drop a post card to Mobley at the Hampstead post office. He in turn will deliver the license to you if you ask him to. Be sure to put your own address on the post card.

FIRST MEETING—Some 20 hardy souls braved the rain last Thursday night in order to attend the first meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club this year and get it back on its feet again. This doesn't seem like many, but at least it is a start in the right direction, and with sportsmen like these backing the club, there is no fear of it going out of existence. In fact, it shouldn't be too long before it will be back like it was in other years.

The "Old Angler" didn't get to the meeting until very late, and, therefore, missed most of the proceedings. I was hoping to have a lot of news for you this week but the secretary, who was going to give me the information, is out on the Rifle Range this week and didn't have time to get the news to me. I hope to have some dope on what went on next week.

Another important meeting will be held on March 20. The big thing on the agenda will be the annual election of officers. It is hoped that every member of the club still stationed at Lejeune will attend this important meeting and cast their ballots for the men they know will carry the club through a successful year. See you on March 20.

FISHING REPORT—I didn't expect any fishing report this week so I didn't get any and I know the reason why. The recent rainy spell put a damper on most of the fishing in this area. Last Saturday, Bob Carson of MRI, John Funk of the GLOBE and myself tried Southwest Creek, and as soon as we got there we knew we would have no luck. The rains had swollen the creek above its normal level. After giving it a whirl we gave up. They just weren't biting.

Dunderheads Continue Lead In OW Keg Loop Standings

The league-leading Dunderheads continued their torrid pace in the Officers' Wives Bowling league with a 4-0 win over seventh place Eightballs to take a safe five-point margin in the standings after another week of pin scattering.

The league leaders were paced by Mrs. Harry Hadd who toppled 431 pins for high series. Mrs. Hadd also shared high game honors with Mrs. William Brewer, each rolling 155.

Eightballs high bowler was Mrs. Roy Sudeck with a 149 game and a series of 430.

Meanwhile, the second-place Jets retained their place by taking four points from last place Strikeouts. Mrs. Harold Walters took game and series for the winners with 159 and 450 while Mrs. George Kelly of the losers came in with a fine effort by rolling 170 and 431.

Mrs. William Storm of the Deadpins and Mrs. Ted Willis of the Jets, rolling a 167-435 and 141-389 game and series, aided their respective teams to a 2-2 split in their game last week.

In the other match played, the Dumbdoras enjoying their freedom from the cellar, continued to move forward with a 4-0 win over the Ten Hopes to take charge of fourth place in the standings.

Mrs. George Bryant and Mrs. Lewis Humphrey with a 431 series and a 156 high game respectively gave the Dumbdoras the boost they needed to bring them out in open. They now trail the third place Deadpins by a scant one-half point.

For the losers, Mrs. Henry English bowled a game of 149 and Mrs. H. M. E. Linnebrugge had a 412 series.

High average for the league this week went to Mrs. Harold

Walters who came up with a 144. Mrs. Walters also took high series with handicap with 450 while high game with handicap honors went to Mrs. George Kelly who dropped 170 pins.

The schedule for March 13 will find the Jets rolling against the Eightballs, Hepeats against Ten Hopes, Dunderheads against the Deadpins and the Dumbdoras meeting the Strikeouts.

Team	W	L	P
Dunderheads	42	24	56
Hepeats	38	28	53
Deadpins	33	33	45
Dumbdoras	32½	33½	44½
Jets	33	33	45
Ten Hopes	30	36	41
Eightballs	30	36	36
Strikeouts	25½	40½	33½

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0631	1812	1029	0003
Saturday	0629	1813	1124	1001
Sunday	0628	1813	1223	0156
Monday	0627	1814	1328	0249
Tuesday	0625	1815	1437	0337
Wednesday	0624	1816	1548	0421
Thursday	0623	1817	1659	0501
Friday	0621	1817	1804	0551

Tide Table

	High		Low	
	Time	Height	Time	Height
Friday	1348	0353	1759	
Saturday	028	1252	0654	1904
Sunday	0136	1401	0802	2017
Monday	0245	1502	0911	2127
Tuesday	0353	1616	1013	2253
Wednesday	0452	1715	1109	2333
Thursday	0548	1809		1202
Friday	0640	1900	0928	1251

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

Flub Dubs, Pin Ups Take Wins In Staff NCO Wives Loop

A 4-0 win over the 300's team helped the league-leading Pin Ups to retain their first place in the standings of the Staff NCO's Wives Bowling league.

The 300's keggers gave the loop leaders a scare for the first two games, losing the first 697-696 and the second 673-671. But, the Pin Ups turned on the steam to take the last game by a 732-692 score for a total pinfall of 2,035 to the losers' 2,102.

H. Kailer with a high game of 153 and N. Alford rolling a 380 high series led the winners, while M. Vance paced the losers with 166 and 396 respectively.

In the other game played last week, second place Flub-Dubs, led by M. Casey, who rolled a 168 game and a 442 series, took an identical 4-0 win over the Scatterpins. S. Ortman and J. Ward led the losers with a 143 game and 375 series respectively.

Topping all keggers so far this season is Margaret Casey who has posted a 181 high game and a 474 series.

	W	L
Pin Ups	10	2
Flub Dubs	8	4
Scatterpins	3	9
300's	3	9

Bob Martin, a forward on this year's basketball team, attended Joliet Junior college and then finished at Ohio Wesleyan university where he lettered three years.

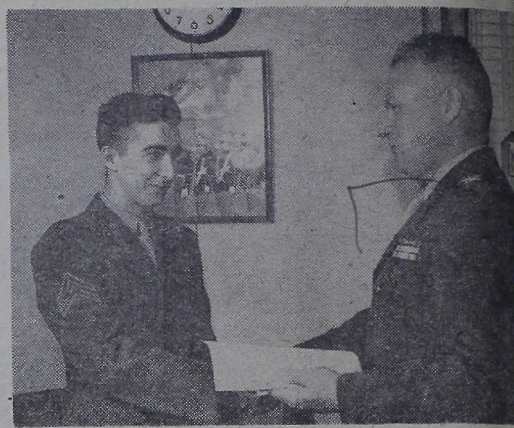
Coastal Match Next For Women Golfers

Rain canceled the weekly golf match of the Woman's Golf Association last Tuesday. The scheduled match will be played Friday, March 15.

The next action on the WGA schedule is the monthly meeting of the Coastal League which will be held March 12 at New Bern, N. C.

During the business meeting held last Tuesday, Mrs. Ransom Wood was honored for breaking the 100 barrier during the month of February. Mrs. William Storm was also honored for breaking 90.

Rhymes of the Times



LEATHERNECK AWARD—Col. Ronald K. Miller, Commander, Headquarters Battalion, presents Sgt. Jimmie L. Worthy Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, with a Leatherneck Rifle Marksmanship certificate. Also a ten-dollar check for his outstanding score of 232 or possible 500 points fired at the Rifle Range in October, 1956. Letter of congratulations was attached from the Commanding G Marine Corps Base.

Divyvy Athletics At Stands Volleyball Next On Sched

Athletics, since the end of basketball last week, has come to a standstill in the 2nd Division.

The main reason is best described by a Special Services corporal who commented, "Field problems at this time seem to be the biggest sport."

The big gap was caused when basketball came to an abrupt halt in the middle of February. Volleyball, next on the sports agenda, doesn't get going full blast until the middle of this month. However, several of the battalions in the different regiments have company eliminations now in this sport.

Softball and baseball, the next two big sports, aren't slated to get under way until the middle of May. But already some of the men in the 2nd Division are flipping the ball around getting the old arm limbered up.

In the Second Marines, Lt. Ben Quinn, the regimental football coach last fall, has been appointed athletic officer for the Regiment. Although the Second Marines usually come up with one of the top teams in the Division, they are currently in an athletic reorganizing phase.

The Sixth Marines are likewise sending their volleyball teams into company eliminations. Winning companies will represent the various battalions in the regimental tournament.

Eighth Marines' athletes won't participate in Division competition

CWO Retires Home With Twenty Years Service

CWO Robert H. Calihan was retired at an informal ceremony at Headquarters, 2nd 155 last Friday after more than 20 years' service.

Lt. Col. F. Stampfi, CO, 2nd 155 How. Bn., presented Calihan with a letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps commending him for his long and valuable service and wished him many years of happiness and prosperity. CWO Calihan will reside at Camp Hill, with his wife and two children.



NEW WGA OFFICERS—Newly-elected members of the Woman's Golf Association take time to pose for a picture following the election held last Tuesday at the Paradise Point golf course. The new officers are: front row, left to right, Mrs. B. S. Thobe, vice president; Mrs. James Pearsall, president, and Mrs. William Lindsay, secretary; back row, Frank Saitta, handicap chairman; Mrs. Ingraham, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Elder, menial chairman, and Mrs. L. E. Bolts, chairman.

Twelve Sworn In At 3rd Bn., ITR, During Official Ceremonies

Third Battalion, First Infantry Training Regiment reenlisted twelve men at one time last Monday in the office of the commanding officer.

Lt. Col. Alaric W. Varentin, commanding officer, administered the oath to the Marines which is one of the largest group to be reenlisted there.

Sgt. M. Evans shipped over for six years. He is a file clerk, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., ITR.

Four men reenlisted for three years. They are: Pvt. William R. Ott, Pvt. Daniel H. Comby, Pvt. Willie L. Cannady and Pvt. Franklin L. Ausby.

The other seven men, who reenlisted for two years, are: Pvt. William Torian, Pvt. Norman D. Land, Pvt. Ronald Carter, Pvt. William R. Bremby, Pvt. Napoleon Hinton, Pvt. Michael Dunleavy and Pvt. Sylvester Mitchel.

All except Sgt. Evans were reserves undergoing the six months training program when they decided to enlist in the regular Marine Corps.

Comdr. Lewis Talks On Armored Clothes

Instructors from all 2nd Division units will be given an indoctrination class on armored clothing by one of the developers of the equipment on March 22.

Commander F. J. Lewis, USN, of the Medical Field Research Laboratory of Camp Lejeune will conduct the class in Building 65. Commander Lewis assisted in the development of the Marine Corps' armored clothing that proved so effective in reducing casualties in the Korean conflict.

After the indoctrination class, the instructors will return to conduct similar lectures in each of their own units.

MSgt. Retires After Twenty-Six Years

MSgt. Ralph O. Loving, NCO in Charge of Freight Transportation, Base Materiel Co., MCB, retired last week with a total of 26 and a half years in the Marine Corps.

The first 20 years in the service were spent in the infantry for Loving. He has seen action on both Guadalcanal and Okinawa. He was awarded the Cloud and Banner from the National Chinese Marine Corps Commandant.

Sgt. Loving and his wife plan to return to the West Coast and reside in San Diego, Calif.



MSGT. LOVING

News In Pictures



PINNING THEM ON—Maj. William A. McClelland, Service Battalion, MCB, gets his leaves pinned on by his wife and Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, deputy Base commander, in the general's office last week. Major McClelland has been at Camp Lejeune for the past two years and was previously in Base Maintenance section.



PROMOTION—Lt. Col. Mitchell O. Sadler, commanding officer of the Automatic Supply Distribution Bn., Second Force Service Regt., has his new leaves pinned on by Col. M. I. Shuford, commanding officer of the Second Force Service Regt., left, and Lt. Col. R. M. Wismer, Executive officer of the Second Force Service Regt., in the commanding officer's office last Monday. Colonel Sadler has been at Camp Lejeune since August 1954, and was previously the executive officer of Supply Bn., 2nd CSG.



READY FOR ACTION—Demonstrating the importance new HUS Sikorsky helicopters, will play in combat, Marines of Marine Aircraft Group (HR) (L)-26, based at MCAF, rapidly embark one of the giant 'copters which was flown from Bridgeport, Conn., to the Base last week.

Engineers

(Continued from Page 2) battalion is responsible for the Division's Demolition-Mine Warfare School. Students learn the proper use of such demolitions as shape and satchel charges and how to lay and probe for mines. Marine Corps Reserves can fulfill their annual two-week active duty stint by requesting and attending the school.

Commanding officer of the battalion, Lt. Col. W. V. Schwebke, may well serve as the unit's historian. As a sergeant, he joined the unit in December, 1940, shortly after it was formed. The battalion became a part of the 2nd Division when it was formed in February, 1941. He spent all

of World War II in the battalion, taking part in every Pacific operation the 2nd Division performed.

He was transferred from the battalion and returned to the States as a captain in December, 1945. In July, last year, he returned to the unit as its commanding officer.

With the help of his Executive officer, Maj. H. R. Gingham, Colonel Schwebke handles the reins of one of the 2nd Division's busiest units. The 2nd Engineer Battalion, with its members scattered in far-flung places and at Camp Lejeune, performs its many major and minor tasks with the utmost efficiency.



ENLISTMENT—Lt. Col. Alaric W. Varentin, commanding 3rd Bn., ITR, swears in 12 men for reenlistment. All but one months reservists.

More States Submit Information On Income Tax

the fifth article in a series from AFPSI

laws for five states are as week by AFPS. File if single and have of \$700 or married with net income of \$1,500. If single and \$1,500 if \$5 credit is allowable dependent. Servicemen inside the state are exempt to State of Idaho, Of Collector, Income Tax) Box 1399, Boise, Ida-

File if gross in-nds \$1,000 and joint-ermitted. Each tax-owed \$1,000 exemption,urns required if tax-arter exceeds \$25. All pay is exempt. Send to pt. of State Revenue, ne Tax Division, 141 S. ndianapolis 13, Ind.

A — Single person th net income of \$1,000 with net earnings of ct \$1,000 if single and rried plus \$300 for dent. Send to State of ard of Equalization, tal Building, Helena,

NEW YORK — Submit return if single and have combined net income and capital gain of \$1,000 or married with combined net income and capital gain of \$2,500. Deduct \$1,000 if single or head of family deduct \$2,500 plus \$400 for each dependent. Send to State of New York, Dept. of Taxation and Finance, Albany 1, N. Y.

VERMONT — File on gross income of \$500 and tax-payer may deduct \$500 for himself plus \$300 for each dependent. Short form is due by March 15, long form by April 15. Military pay is subject to same computations as for federal returns. Send to Commissioner of Taxes, Montpelier, Vermont.

GIRL SCOUT SERVICES

On March 10 the Girl Scouts of Camp Lejeune will observe Girl Scout Sunday by meeting at their churches in uniform and in a group.

Protestant Services for the Tarawa Terrace troops will be held at 10 a.m. and for the Paradise Point troops at 9 a.m. Catholic services will be held at 9 a.m. for Tarawa Terrace and 9:30 a.m. for Paradise Point.

Program Notes ☆

Lombardo and his Royal made their debut in d States when they aged to play at an on in Cleveland, e late 20's. About this, Paul Whiteman was a symphonic ap-ppular music and liked the dignity of so well that he blend-ance beat and thus "the sweetest music of heaven."

Cleveland, more en-ol- the nadi- Guy be- dio and one radio to or- ne on each TSGET. DE FILIPPI The nightly perform- e gratis, but his efforts a lasting friendship be- distinctive Lombardo accepted by American ers and the dance beat won national recog-

cognition won him an to appear at the Roose- l in New York. The stock market was the appearance of the Royal Canadians, but of the chaos, the or- anged to draw patrons el. Each year since his Guy Lombardo and his appear at the Roose- their annual engagement, his appearance of the hoked with his legion of

the trophy room of his Long Island restaurant are displayed his many trophies which he has won through the years. The room is also a meeting place for many singers and song writers who often provide impromptu entertainment.

Listen on Sunday at noon to "Script and Score" when radio station WCLR will present the Royal Canadians and "Your Guy Lombardo Medley."

In 1912 the first Marine officer was assigned to Naval Aviation duty. By 1917 four additional Marine officers and 30 Marines were being trained at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-59 and some filled-in letters.

- ACROSS: 1-Ring, 3-Opening, 8-Male swans, 12-Unoccupied, 13-Man's nickname, 14-Oriental nurse, 15-Contended, 17-Evergreen tree, 18-Arabian prince, 19-Restricted, 21-Knock, 22-Household pet, 24-Sink in middle, 27-Soaks, 32-Matures, 34-Thick, black substance, 35-Learning, 36-Finished, 38-Recent, 40-Ventilate, 41-The sun, 43-Grows fat, 47-Food fish (pl.), 51-Landed, 52-Benefit, 54-Withered, 55-Afternoon party, 56-Silkworm, 57-Prophet, 58-Japanese unit of currency, 59-Float in air. DOWN: 1-Size of type, 2-Brother of Jacob, 3-Egyptian, 4-Sufferer with Hansen's disease, 5-Ship channel, 6-Son of Adam, 7-Chiropodists, 8-Accumulated wealth, 9-Leave out, 10-Poison, 11-Left-to, 16-Periods of time, 20-Deface, 21-Fatherhood, 24-Algonquian Indian, 25-Time zone by name, 26-Precious stone, 28-Make lace, 29-Measure of weight, 30-Before, 31-Stitch, 33-Sprinkling, 37-Falschood, 38-Lavish fondness on, 42-Entices, 43-Food fish, 44-Toward the sheltered side, 45-Weary, 46-Dirk, 48-Roman tyrant, 49-Continent, 50-Heavenly body, 53-Sunburn.

Hometown Pinup



FROM THE HEART OF DIXIE—Tuscumbia, Ala., boasts this week's Hometown Pinup, Miss Joan Hall, as hailing from their fair city. Joan, who is 17 years old, five feet-three inches tall, and weighs 119 pounds, is the blue-eyed brunette sweetheart of Cpl. Tom Winborn of H&S Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, and is presently a student at an Administration college.

Marston Pavilion

- March 8 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
March 9 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.
March 10 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.
March 11 and 12 — Closed.
March 13 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
March 14 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
March 15 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Officer Club Activities

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

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

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

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

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

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

Camp Geiger puts out the welcome mat every Friday night. Entertainment features Happy Hours from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Informal juke box dances are held at the Courthouse Bay club every Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Drinks and refreshments are available.

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

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

Circus fans will enjoy Marian Murray's history of the circus entitled CIRCUS! FROM ROME TO RINGLING. The history of the circus is almost as long as that of civilization itself and acquired its present form in 18th century London. The author depicts the elements of its history in dramatized anecdotes of the people and the beasts who helped make the circus "the greatest show on earth."

An account of the life of a famed criminal lawyer is told in Chester Harris' biography of Charles J. Margiotti, TIGER AT THE BAR. His cases in the criminal courts, his political career and his record of public service gives us a fascinating portrait of one of the great masters of criminal law in our country.

The fifth film in the International Film Series will be shown Wednesday evening at the Camp Lejeune High school at 8 p.m. The feature film will be THE STONE FLOWER, based on a volume of Russian folk legends by Pavel Bazhov. It is the tale of a young stone-carver whose artistic sense urges him to create a perfect flower in stone. Admission will be by membership series ticket only. No single admissions will be sold. Two additional films will be shown in April and May. Watch this column for further announcements.

Architecture and the aura of the 1920's is the background of Frank Norris' novel TOWER IN THE WEST. The story revolves around a revolutionary skyscraper, its architect, Jefferson Hanes, and his devoted younger brother, George.

Toastmasters Club V Six Staff To High Po

At a recent meeting of the local Staff NCO Toastmasters Club, TSgt. Joseph W. Calvert of Bulk Fuel Co., Auto Supply Distribution Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt., was elected to the office of President.

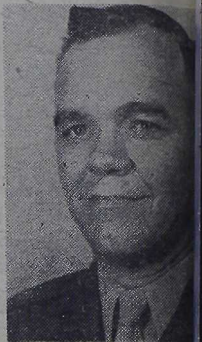
Other officers elected were TSgt. William Rogers, Education vice president; MSgt. Joseph Boudreaux, Administrative vice president; MSgt. David Van Amburg, treasurer; TSgt. Charles Kerscher, secretary, and TSgt. Edward Wright, Sergeant at Arms.

Meetings of the Staff NCO Toastmasters will be held each Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Montford Point Staff club.

The area Speakoff contest, which is slated for March 10, will be held at the Montford Point club at 6:30 p.m. The winner of this contest will go to the District meet.

Representatives from the four other area Toastmasters clubs will

be Lt. Col. Lewis Samuel, Paradise Point Officers' Club, Lester Lane of the Onslow club and Mr. Jack Kellum of Wilmington.



TSGT. JOSEPH CALVERT, President

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Tonight is a departure from the usual Friday night activities. There will be a guest chef for the evening, August Carbone of the Brooklyn Spaghetti House will be in the kitchen cooking a variety of Italian dishes, his specialties will be spaghetti, lasagna and ravioli. In the Mirror room from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. there will be a variety show and dance orchestra.

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

In the Mirror room from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. enjoy the cocktail music of Dorothy Hughes and her

piano, Larry Elliott at the chakra, complete with floor show, will provide entertainment from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

AT GEIGER — Cool Sunday from 3 p.m. until Thursday night is stag dinners will all the trim available at \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD — Happy Friday night from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Fun night is Wednesday 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. The steak dinners with all the trim available at \$1.00.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Fun hours from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday and a three hour show from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Saturdays.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

Table with columns: TITLE, DI, CB, NH, RR, MP, CGI, IA, CT, 500, CGO, AF, CR. Rows include Hot Summer Night, Incredible Shrinking Man, San Antonio, Bad Seed, Edge Of The City, The Man Who Turned To Stone, Toward The Unknown, Tattered Dress (cs), Virginia City, The Swan (cs), Kelly And Me, Anastasia (cs), Fear Strikes Out, Storm Rider (cs), Oklahoma Kid, Smiley, Three Musketeers, Annie Get Your Gun, I'll Cry Tomorrow, Trapeze (cs).

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily. COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily. NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily. RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

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

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

HOT SUMMER NIGHT (1 1/2 Belts) A reporter interested in giving his future a boost uncovers the information that a notorious gangster is hiding in a small town. He sets out to get an exclusive interview with the mobster and ends up by being held for ransom. Stars Leslie Nielsen and Colleen Miller.

INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN (Clink) A man is engulfed in a strange vapor that causes him to begin shrinking. His height diminishes to two inches after a short while. In the end, he shrinks into literally nothing. Grant Williams is cast as the misfortunate.

SAN ANTONIO No information available on this one but it sounds as if it is one of the real old type westerns. Stars Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

THE BAD SEED (2 1/2 Belts) Entertainment in the human drama style, as the mixed emotions of three people are followed throughout. Patty McCormack is cast in the role of the 'bad seed' as the daughter of a never-caught murderer. Surprise ending. Other stars are Nancy Kelly and William Hopper.

EDGE OF THE CITY (1 Belt) The cast is mostly TV personalities so may be known to some. Story goes into detail on the problems of a drifting longshoreman and gives the psychological view of his actions. Stars John Cassavetes and Kathleen Maguire.

THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE (1 Belt) Horror tale about a doctor in a woman's reformatory, who, along with his four associates, have been murdering young women in order to keep them selves alive. This group is disposed of through the effort of one intelligent prisoner and a young prison board psychiatrist. Stars Victor Jory.

TOWARD THE UNKNOWN (2 Belts) A drama based on the new experiments conducted by jet and rocket test pilots at Edwards AFB, Calif. Not science-fiction but an authentic version of Air Force experiments. Stars William Holden and Virginia Leith.

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

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

THE SWAN (2 1/2 Belts) Color drama starring Grace Kelly in the role of a princess whose romantic life slants toward the comedy side. The picture parallels, in certain respects, some of the details of Miss Kelly's personal life. First Hollywood movie for famous British actor, Alec Guinness.

KELLY AND ME (1 1/2 Belts) Good movie for canine lovers, as it portrays the ardent devotion of a dog to his master, Van Johnson and the dog, Kelly, end up in a vaudeville act together until the real owner of Kelly turns up and claims him. Also stars Piper Laurie.

ANASTASIA (3 Belts) Ingrid Bergman portrays the youngest daughter of the Czar of Russia, who survived the blood bath. Yul Brynner co-stars with Helen Hayes to give the movie top acting. A color production, supposedly based on fact.

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

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

OKLAHOMA KID Another western but one that should be different from the usual run of the mill horse operas. Its stars, Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney, should add the necessary color and stellar performance.

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: St. m., "Trail of Robin Hood Rogers and "Peril of nness" No. 8.

CAMP GEIGER: Sun "Trail of Robin Hood Rogers and "Peril of nness" No. 8.

MIDWAY MO

Friday and Saturday Can't Help It" with Jay and Tom Ewell; Sunday, "Woman of Rome Lollobrigida; Tuesday thing But the Truth" v O'Hara and John For nesday—"The Boss" Payne and Doe Avedo —"Baby Doll" with C and Karl Malden.

SMILEY (2 Belts) Produced and filmed in Australia, this is an affectionate story of one boy's youthful bush country. It accidents and agonies of picture stars Ralph Richardson and Gene Kelly.

THREE MUSKETEERS This is the colorful has thrilled movie goes to Adapted from Alexandre Dumas' novel, this version stars Gene Kelly.

ANNIE GET YOUR G Comedy, technicolor, nptch stars make this b ne Oakley one of the best produced in the past few years.

I'LL CRY TOMORRO Based on the life of L ling with her successful c her unhappy marriages, as her drinking habits her ultimate comeback t of Alcoholics Anonymous includes Susan Hayward Conte.

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