

# Bluebeard's Castle, Souvenir Sorties Highlight St. Thomas Weekend

MP VIEQUES, P. R. (By — Sharped-up khaki-clad X 1-56 Leathernecks storm beaches at Charlotte, St. Thomas, Virgin Is- February 4, to become ear's initial "assault" force picturesque isle.

invasion was strictly a ful one, however. The were taking a break from us training for a weekend sun, sightseeing and sou- buying.

y found Charlotte Amalie, l of the Virgin Islands, to the brim with ca- music, former haunts of pirates as Bluebeard and beard (Edward Teach), s, graceful palms and Dan-

ish colonial charm.

The Danish influence stems from Denmark's rule of the islands until 1917, when the United States bought them to prevent them from falling into German hands, thus menacing the Panama Canal.

They also learned Marines were the first U. S. military forces to land on the islands. They were based on St. Thomas for several years after the islands were purchased from Denmark, and their barracks, formerly used by Danish *Gendarmes*, still stand today and serves as one of the many picturesque landmarks.

Traveling the main road into town from the Navy docks, one

of the first sights greeting the visiting Marines was Emancipation Garden, which also serves as the town plaza. The garden is where the abolition of slavery was announced in 1848 by King Christian IX, ruler of Denmark and the islands at that time.

A favorite stop in the Marines' sight-seeing tour was Bluebeard's Castle, recently renovated into a hotel, but still retaining its exciting, pirate-like appearance. The Leathernecks learned from a guide the castle and tower were built in 1689 and fortified with several cannon, a few of which now decorate the upper drive.

After thoroughly covering the island during their sight-see-

ing trip, the Marines returned to the center of town for a visit to many of the unusual gift shops. Unbelievable buys in luxury imports and souvenirs were obtained at reasonable prices.

Danish silver jewelry, German cameras and binoculars and French and Italian perfumes, very expensive in the United States, were among the items bought by the Leathernecks.

Sunday morning, many attended several of the old world churches located in St. Thomas. One of the oldest, the Frederick Evangelical Lutheran church, was established as a branch of the Danish Lutheran State church in 1666.

The Leatherneck liberty exper-

ed Sunday afternoon and there were many 'hate to be leaving' expressions on the faces of the Marines as they mounted the gangway for the return trip to Vieques.

Liberty trips to St. Thomas and San Juan, Puerto Rico, have been planned for every weekend until Marines of LANTREX 1-56 board Navy ships in early March to re-land on Vieques in an amphibious operation that will climax the training exercises.

Following the amphibious assault, Leathernecks are slated to visit one of several pre-chosen liberty ports of the Caribbean.

All units of the training group will have returned to North Carolina bases by late March.



# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



**CHECK IN THE HAND**—Col. John H. Griebel, Camp chairman of the 1956 March of Dimes, hands over \$32,943.38 check representing Tri-Command contributions during this year's fund campaign to F. L. Nulton, Onslow county director for annual drive. The check total will be returned to Onslow county by National Association for Infantile Paralysis for use in county polio treatment.

## GLOBE Nearing Twelfth Birthday; Top MC Weekly

Twelve years ago next Thursday, the first issue of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE rolled off the presses. Since that time, Marines assigned to the paper's staff have recorded local happenings and highlights in war and peace.

From mammoth 24 to 30-page wartime editions to slim six-page papers of the post-war era, the GLOBE has followed the fortunes of Lejeune personnel from Courthouse Bay to Camp Geiger.

With its present 12 pages, the paper is the largest weekly in North Carolina with 20,000 circulation.

Serving the reader with news on coming events, current information and feature articles, the GLOBE strives to maintain a well-rounded coverage aimed at providing both entertainment and information for all hands at all levels.

During the past year, new features have been added to the paper. News in Pictures and Let's Read follow GLOBE policy of giving the reader what he wants.

Also during the past year, the paper was honored with the annual Marine Corps League Journalism award as top camp newspaper in the Corps.



**EAST MEETS WEST**—Digging deep into Oriental-style food at the Camp Cafeteria's Chinese room. Cpl. Kim Su Dong, Korean Marine Corps, passes on a few pointers in correct chop stick etiquette to Pfc Mary Stabryla, WM Company. Both were guests of CC manager Harry Cohen, as was Pvt. Kim Suk Hwan, other half of KMC student body now attending Engineer Schools Bn. course at Courthouse Bay.

## New River 'Copters Ready Vieques Move In April

Elements of Cherry Point's 2nd Marine Air Wing, including VMF-262, MCAF, New River, will reinforce and support the 1st MAG-31 during TRAEX 2-56.

The exercise will be geared to dispersion and flexibility, so necessary in modern warfare, and which require, to a great extent than ever, use of Marine Corps' air arm.

Units of the 2nd MAF, including 950 personnel, are expected to take part in the exercise.

Full squadrons and detachments from the Wing will reinforce or support MAG-31 as an air component of the exercise. The Group, presently stationed at MCAS, Miami, will be commanded by Col. Williams during the man-

312) will proceed to the air base at Roosevelt Roads, P. R., at near full strength. Marine Helicopter Transport Squadron-262, will be reinforced for the duration of TRAEX 2-56.

MABS-32 will maintain the air base at Roosevelt Roads. Its mission includes providing the crash crew, mess facilities, ordnance, motor transportation and communications for the base.

The 200 men of VMF-312, commanded by Lt. Col. Harold Harwood, will be airlifted to Roosevelt Roads in April to take part in Phase II of TRAEX 2-56. Phase II is the climax of the exercise in which Vieques will be "invaded."

Twelve helicopters from HMR-262 will transport troops and equipment, and remain on call for air-sea rescue missions. The squadron is commanded by Maj. W. G. Voss.

Air freight facilities at San Juan, Roosevelt Roads, and Vieques will be operated by detachments from Marine Wing Service Group-27. At Vieques, the principal Marine base during the exercise, (See 'COPTER, Page 11)

## Gen. Ridgely Flies To Maneuver Site For Inspection Trip

Second Division Commander Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. and members of his staff left Camp Lejeune February 12 for a one-week inspection trip of Division units on maneuvers with TRAEX 1-56 at Vieques.

Landing at Vieques, the inspection group was greeted by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Assistant Division commander, currently serving as commanding general of the training group, and several members of his staff who normally serve with the Division.

After completing his inspection of the troops and training area, General Ridgely will call upon the Commandant of the 10th Naval District at San Juan, P. R.

The inspection group is scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune Sunday, arriving at MCAF, New River, at approximately 5 p.m.

## Two Korean Marines Arrive As Student Vanguard Here

Natural intelligence, hard work, and many weeks of intensive study paid off for two Korean Marines named Kim last week when they arrived here from Korea to attend classes at the Engineer Schools Battalion.

Cpl. Kim Su Dong and Pvt. Kim Suk Hwan are TAD to the Courthouse Bay "college of construction" to be trained as engineer equipment mechanics.

After completing the 12-week course the world traveling pair will return to Korea as skilled technicians, better qualified to keep the Korean Marine Corps a small scale version of the American organization it is patterned after.

Both are 22 years old and come from Seoul, Korea. Both lost their parents and most of their families in what they call "the war" (See KOREAN MARINES, Page 11)

The two Kims were selected to make the 10,000-mile trip by scoring the top two marks in a competitive examination given KMC students at a special English language school taught by U. S. Marines.

Both can speak five languages (French, German, English, Chinese and Japanese) besides Korean and can read or write Japanese and English equally well.

Carrying orders signed by the Korean Minister of Foreign Affairs, the two arrived at San Francisco,

**WASHINGTON'S DAY**

Holiday routine will prevail at Camp Lejeune February 22, in honor of George Washington's birthday. A 21-gun National salute will be fired, beginning at noon, by the Camp Military Police Bn.

The Camp Sales Commissary will be closed in observance of the holiday. The store will re-open Thursday at regular hours.

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If you ask me...

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A PASSENGER ON THE FIRST ROCKETSHIP TO THE MOON?

PFC NORMA J. QUINCE, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I think it would be thrilling to travel into outer space, especially with all those big, strong Marines. After sitting in an office all day it would be a real treat to travel and I love adventure. We might even discover a new Marine duty station.



CPL. CHARLES A. FAY, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I would really like to go because it would mean another first for the Marine Corps. I would get to be the first Marine recruiter from outer space. I can just see the newest in uniforms—dress blue space suits.



CPL. ROGER W. HYSSELL, 8TH AUTO FIELD MAINT. CO. — I would really like to be the first. It would be just like the old pioneer days in this country, when they were exploring. The moon would be something great and new to explore and it would be exciting to go into the unknown.



PFC JOHN E. HIGHLAND, "B" CO., 8TH TANK BN. — It certainly would be going someplace new and it would be a great adventure. Then, it would be a real honor to be the first to travel in a spaceship and explore the moon.



PFC TERRY E. STAFF, 2ND ARMORED AMPHIB. BN. — Well, after I got back, I think I would feel as if I had been on a 20-day leave. I would feel really great, too. Something like the feeling of being Number One, that is.



New PLC Program For Jet Jockeys

A brand-new program for college students has been announced by the Marine Corps.

To be known as Platoon Leaders Class, Aviation, the program is aimed at students interested in flight training as commissioned officers in the Marine Corps.

Two six-week summer indoctrination periods, similar to present PLC training, will be followed by a 15 to 18-month flight school at Pensacola, Fla. All successful candidates under the new program will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve prior to assignment to flight training.

This will be the first major change in the PLC program since its inception in 1934. Headquarters announced.

A detachment of Marines was assigned as legation guard at Seoul, Korea, in 1904.

'Bull Horn' Used By Airborne Wranglers

'Grasshoppers' Riding Herd On Folks And Fish at Vieques

VIEQUES, P. R. (By Mail) — Riding herd on firing ranges on the strength of 216 horses is one of the missions assigned Marine Observation Squadron One's LAN-TRAEX 1-56 detachment during maneuvers here.

The flying Leathernecks patrol at altitudes of less than 500 feet in their 216 horse-powered OE-1 "grasshopper" light planes, on the lookout for stray cattle, people and fishing boats.

Marines fire all sorts of weapons from automatic rifles to heavy artillery pieces on an assortment of firing ranges nestled on the east end of Vieques. Marine jet fighters also use the ranges to practice

rocket and napalm bomb attacks.

The safety of not only Marines, but civilians and animals is entrusted to the sharp-eyed "aerial cowboys," who comb the firing ranges before each target practice begins.

Under the command of Capt. D. K. Tooker, the loud-speaker equipped "grasshoppers" patrol not only patrols the island itself, but also the adjacent water which lies in the impact area where artillery shells are likely to fall.

When cattle or horses are spotted at a particular range, the pilot calls Range Control, giving the location of the straying animals. Range Control then dispatches a crew by truck to herd the animals out of the danger area.

In the case of fishing boats, procedure is uniquely different. Borrowing an idea from the metropolitan New York Police Department, VMO-1 has equipped the versatile "grasshopper" with a "bull horn," carried under the wing on a small bomb rack.

When a fishing boat ventures into water that is due to be on the receiving end of an artillery barrage, the "grasshopper" will make a low pass across the bow of the craft. Previously, the pilot would cut his engine and shout pidgeon-Spanish warnings to the boat crew, revealing their dangerous position.

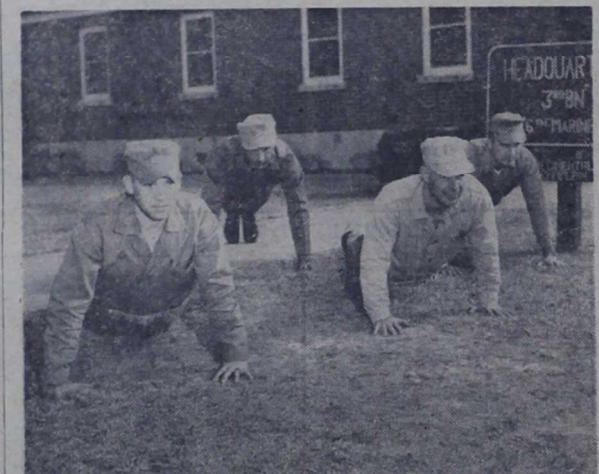
Now, with the loudspeaker, it is possible to warn them without cut-

ting the engine in a boom with authority.

Sgt. Manuel Cartage, who hails from Guaymas, proved a valuable man around when pilots needed Spanish in order that they warn wayward fishing boats.

Ordinarily, Sgt. Cartage serves as supply sergeant, VMO-1 contingent, but edge of Spanish vested him additional duty as a Spanish instructor.

Regular training in Spanish, air evacuation and spotting continues for the outfit, which will be MCAF, New River, late following completion of exercises.



"ONE, TWO; ONE, TWO"—Maj. Gerald P. Averill, right front, leads 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines' company commanders in push-ups during daily physical drill period. The officers, left to right, Capt. Max McQuown, "G" Company; Capt. Henry J. Jadrich, "H" Company, and 1st Lt. Nick C. Carter, "I" Company take part in the rugged physical drill program every morning under Major Averill's direction.

EX-PARAMARINE LEADS GROUP

Two-Mile Daily Runs, Calisthenics, Keep 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, In Tip-Top Shape

"I've got pride and confidence in these men; when others may lag behind or fall out, they'll still be going strong."

These words, spoken by Maj. Gerald P. Averill, executive officer, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, concerned the men of his battalion whom he leads every morning in a rugged physical drill program.

Since August, 1954, weather permitting, all members of the unit, excluding the commanding officer, sergeant major and personnel sergeant major, have fallen out daily at 7:15 a.m. for 45 minutes of straining, stretching, bending and twisting.

Drill consists of body bends, straddle hops, push-ups, sit-ups, deep knee bends, and a run that is rarely less than two miles.

Major Averill traces his desire to train men in this manner to Marine paratroop school he attended in 1942. Impressed with the value of rigorous training received there, he has instituted similar programs,

whenever practical, at each of his duty stations.

When asked how members of the battalion felt about their training sessions, the major said, "I believe they're all for it. All hands realize the need for training and take pride in knowing that they are physically fit."

Cpl. Douglas E. Hoy, clerk, H&S Co., who has participated in the program since its beginning, said, "I appreciate what this physical training has done for me. I sleep better, eat better and generally feel better."

When the drill program started most men could barely do 10 push-ups and sit-ups, much less run any distance more than one-half mile. Now all do at least 35 push-ups, 25 to 30 sit-ups, and by December, 1955, were running as far as four miles each morning.

A former enlisted man, Major Averill has eight battle stars earned during World War II and the Korean conflict, and over 15 years of active service.

Two 'Hams' Spend Off-Duty Hours Linking Vieques-Lejeune Via Radio

A couple of "hams" who don't mind a little extra duty have proven a boon to Marines serving with TRAEX 156 at Vieques.

Working overtime and putting years of experience to work, 1st Lt. James A. Kupets and TSgt. James H. Irwin have established an amateur radio station high in the Puerto Rican hills, and are now arranging daily calls to Lejeune and vicinity.

Contacting Lejeune's "ham" station, the duo relays the caller's home phone number at that time. The local station then contacts the dependent, arrangements are made for a Vieques call, and information

received here is relayed back to the island station.

When the time arrives, a TRAEX Marine can simply pick up the nearest phone—which can be tied in with the station—and complete his call home.

A near-absence of interference in the Lejeune-Vieques link has been noted since the radio-phone system has been in operation. It is reported that more interference is encountered in inter-island calls than those Lejeune-bound.

Lt. Kupets and Sgt. Irwin are attached to TRAEX headquarters, communications-electronics section, where the lieutenant is assistant officer in charge.

Sick Pay Deductible Under Tax Laws; Can Save You

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on federal income tax laws for the year 1955. The articles are based on information furnished by the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of certified public accountants, and tax information available from the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.)

Nobody likes to be sick. But if there was sickness in your family during 1955, you may have some compensation.

First there is the question of sick pay. A service member who was absent because of sickness or injury may exclude pay for the period from his gross income in figuring out the 1955 income tax.

But, if the absence was due to illness, you may not exclude amounts received for the first calendar days. However, if you were hospitalized for at least one day during the illness, or were injured, pay may be excluded from the first day of absence.

According to the law, the first complete day away from duty will be considered the first day of absence. When a serviceman is hospitalized, the day of admittance will be included as a day of hospitalization but the release day will not.

You may exclude not more than \$100 a week. If your pay is more than that, you determine the amount to be excluded as follows: multiply the amount received for the applicable period by 100, then divide the result by your weekly rate.

You should attach to the tax return a statement showing your computation and indicating the period of absence, nature of illness or injury and whether you were hospitalized, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Nontaxable income, such as allowances and pay excluded for active service performed in a "combat zone," is not considered in the above application of the formula.

Because pay for sick periods is included in the wages shown on your withholding slips, you should subtract the proper amount from your income in the place provided on the first page of the tax return (Form 1040). You are entitled to exclude this amount even if you do not itemize your deductions.

Apart from sick pay, you may have received payments covering medical expenses for yourself and your dependents. Don't include these in your income, but don't deduct the medical expenses covered by these payments either.

If you itemize your deductions, you may be able to save tax money by listing medical and dental

expenses you paid for yourself and your dependents.

This year you list your medical and dental expenses on Schedule A, rather than on Form 1040. Space is provided for figuring the amount allowable as a deduction.

You are allowed a deduction for your medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. This includes any medical expenses paid for your dependents.

Your deduction is limited to a maximum amount for each year explained in the instructions for Schedule A.

Under the guidance of the instructions, you should be able to take advantage of the maximum amount for each year.

Among the items to be included in your list of medical expenses are: fees of doctors, dentists, opticians and nurses. List premium for Cross and other health or hospitalization insurance if you are a member you cannot deduct as a deduction. (AFPS)

Capt. A. J. Croft Takes Honor As Toastmasters' Area 8 Contest Winner

Top Toastmaster honor went to Capt. Alfred J. Croft, 10th Tenth Marines, during the Point Toastmasters' Area 8 contest last week.

Captain Croft's victory over six other contestants places him in contention for honors during the Toastmasters' Area 8 contest, slated for the Cape Fear hotel, Wilmington, N. C., on March 11.

Area 8 Toastmasters are comprised of members from the Lejeune club, Onslow county groups from Wilmington to the Paradise Point.

Winner in the forthcoming 8 contest will go on to the contest at Asheville, N. C., April 14.

Second and third prizes will go to the Paradise Point speaker, Comdr. Fred J. Lewis, and Edwin J. St. Peter, Service Group.

First Lt. Francis S. Marine Corps, commanding first complete Naval School to leave the United States to enter duty in World War I, 1918, the 1918 submarine patrols.

Answer to Puzzle grid with words: OFF APPLE PAP, ALL SAILS ERA, TROPHY ANSWER, WAY AMENT, BEET RIA OSE, ERR CAT ARROW, TO ROG AWE LE, IDEAL HAIL SIR, DEPT PAR GODS, RADES WAR, STOLEN WARRID, TOR NAMED ROAR, YET STATE WRVY



### WO Glen M. Hayes First MCB Marine Appointed To Rank

Shortly after 9 a. m. Wednesday, WO Glen M. Hayes walked down the steps of Bldg. 1 to receive the first salute of a Marine Corps career that started 17 years ago.

He was leaving the office of Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, where he became the first Marine Corps Base enlisted man to receive the permanent appointment under the current warrant officer program.

During World War II he served two years overseas with the 1st Marine Division, participating in the Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester operations as a machine gunner.

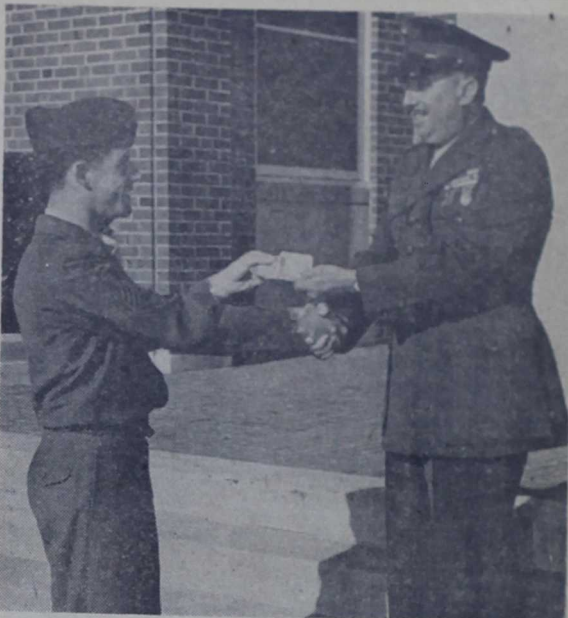
Discharged as a gunnery sergeant in 1945, Hayes entered a trade institute to study refrigeration and air-conditioning service engineering.

Graduation papers in hand, Hayes went into business for himself in 1947, organizing a refrigeration and air-conditioning service company in Kinston, N. C.

In 1948 he entered the Marine Reserve as technical sergeant and was called to active duty in 1951. He sold his business and decided upon the Marine Corps as a career.

Hayes was promoted to master sergeant in January, 1952, while serving as Camp maintenance utilities chief at Marine Corps Forwarding Depot, Portsmouth, Va.

After serving 15 months in Korea as utilities chief with MAG-33, he was assigned duty here where he has since been serving as utilities chief at Service Battalion.



BUCK WELL SPENT—Following tradition, brand-new WO Glen M. Hayes passes dollar bill to Sgt. Charlie E. Rizer, MT Co., Service Bn., MCB, shortly after former MSgt. Hayes received permanent appointment and congratulations from Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, Wednesday.

### Snoopin' And Snipin'

## TRAEX 2-56 'Guerrillas' Will 'Out-Aggressor' P. R. Enemy

More than 100 specialists in the art of silent warfare will pose a two-fold threat to aggressor action at Vieques when two platoons and a section from 2nd Division's Recon company hit the beach.

Well-trained in underwater and hit-and-run tactics, Recon Marines will be assigned a multitude of tasks designed to confuse and demoralize the "enemy," poised against TRAEX 2-56 troops.

Underwater Demolition specialists from the company will lead more than 8,000 Marines ashore by clearing obstacles and mines off the island. Once their job is completed, Recon scouts waiting offshore will strike for the beach for vital patrolling missions aimed at gathering information about aggressor emplacements, strength and weapons.

Information secured by scouts will then be relayed to the TRAEX intelligence section and integrated into the overall battle plan.

Following the main assault by troops from the Sixth Marines, Recon scouts will move inland to

harrass aggressor units with ambushes and guerrilla-type warfare. Small raids will be used to keep the enemy off balance.

During their Vieques stay, Recon Marines will receive special training in helicopter tactics for recon teams. Additional instruction in Air-Naval Gunfire (ANGLICO) operations is also slated. Several members of the company are currently undergoing UDT training with Navy units at St. Thomas, V. I.

Added to the rigid training they receive at Lejeune the special instruction for TRAEX 2-56 will round out a rugged program for Recon Marines. A week at the company area here finds members training in unarmed combat, rubber boat drills, mine warfare, communications, swimming, infantry tactics and judo.

Recon units slated for TRAEX 2-56 are the 2nd and 3rd platoons and Headquarters section. Third platoon will ship aboard with the Sixth Marines at Morehead City, N. C., February 24, while the remaining two units are already underway aboard the submarine USS Sea Lion.

Capt. Branch Jordan, company commander, will lead his hard-hitting team ashore.

## Sunset Parade Held By Eighth Marines Last Wednesday

Eighth Marines personnel conducted a regimental sunset parade on the Camp Parade ground last Wednesday evening as part of a series of parades and reviews scheduled by the 2nd Division for the winter and spring months.

This colorful ceremony, traditionally conducted by units of the armed forces since Revolutionary days, was recently reestablished in the Division after several years' absence from the local scene.

Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, was reviewing officer for the parade.

Due to the absence of Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., currently inspecting Division units at Vieques, Col. E. L. Hutchinson, commanding officer of the Sixth Marines, acted as Division commander. Col. Glenn C. Funk, Eighth Marines commander, was commanding officer of troops.



SHE IS—Using an aerial photograph, "Lieutenant Snoop" regimental S-2 officer location of additional terrain characteristics and enemy positions to dramatize the importance of reconce patrols and personal contact with terrain and enemy in intelligence. SSgt. Robert T. Wallace, 2nd Bn., Eighth Ma-lays the part of Lt. Snoop, while MSgt. Louis Bayus, Tenth's headquarters, is S-2. Note king-sized insignia worn by

### ay's The Thing

## O School Students Learn And Outs Of Intelligence

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE  
2nd Division Information Section

regimental S-2 section, composed of "actors" from various intelligence sections and featuring officers with a foot high, presented a skit at the NCO Leadership Conference last week to instruct in the importance of intelligence.

has located enemy mortar positions and has information on the river, its depth and the type of bottom it has to support the crossing of armor and heavy vehicles. The latter information was supplied by an engineer sergeant taken on the patrol.

While this information was being appraised a wounded man enters a letter he took from the body of an enemy soldier. The letter was translated and found to contain information on the condition of defending troops, their morale, supplies and equipment.

After everything was evaluated, the regimental commander entered the tent for a briefing. The information was enough to make the final plans for the push but as the colonel left he gave the S-2 additional information designed to show combat intelligence as a never-ending function.

## TRAEX Commander Rides Marine Jet During Island Tour

VIEQUES, P. R., Feb. 10 (By Mail) — Exchanging his utility cap for a jet pilot's helmet, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., LANTRAEX 1-56 commander, took a fast hop over his headquarters and the surrounding maneuver area here this week.

Piloted by Lt. Col. A. D. Gomez, Operations Officer of MAG-24, a speedy Skynight jet fighter with General Greene in the radar operator's seat, lifted from the Roosevelt Roads runway and climbed smoothly into the sky.

MAG-24, commanded by Col. Lawrence H. McCulley, is the air component of General Greene's air-ground team now in the midst of rigorous training in the Caribbean.

The Leatherneck flyers will combine efforts with Marine ground forces in an all-out assault on Vieques in March, climaxing the LANTRAEX 1-56 training.

To afford his staff with an understanding of Marine aviation operations, General Greene is also having several key officers take a flights over the Caribbean islands in Marine jets.

### NEW HOURS

Starting February 24 and lasting through March 30, the Central Exchange, Sales Commissary and Industrial Area service station will remain open until 7 p.m. Fridays as a test to determine the effect of extended shopping hours.

Primary reason for the extension is the opportunity for families to shop together after working hours. The new hours will in no way affect the present system at any of the above activities.



BIRTHDAY BITE—MSgt. Jean Dickens, MCB Headquarters Battalion personnel sergeant major, takes king-sized bite from piece of Woman Marines birthday cake especially baked for Lejeune WM's 13th anniversary celebration last Monday. TSgt. Della Moog, left, attired in natty blues, seems to be enjoying Sgt. Dicken's cake as much as the sergeant major.

### SCHOOL COURSE

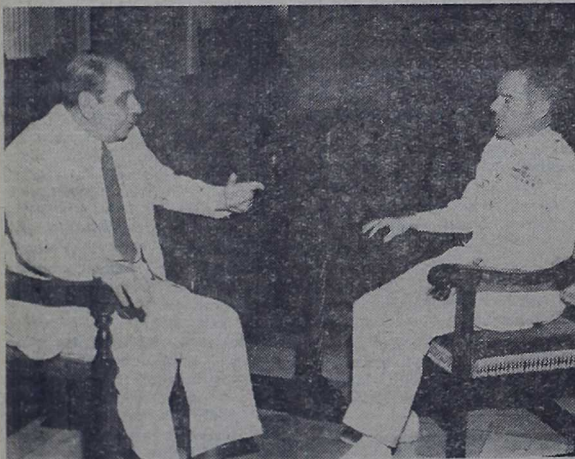
organizational meeting for interested in taking high school courses held at 7 p.m. February 10 in Area 2 gym. The Marine Corps will provide 75 per cent tuition fees, which will be approximately five dollars. For additional information contact unit education officer or the Camp education office 7-5121.



### News In Pictures



**CARRY ON**—Sgt. Maj. Thomas J. McHugh, 2nd Division Field Sergeant Major, presents Division colors to Mardi Gras Composite company color guard. The company, made up of various Division units, is represented by, left to right, Sgt. Edward G. Nolan, SSgt. Ezell Walker Jr., SSgt. Richard H. Durrer and Sgt. Francis J. Laang. The company, commanded by Maj. Herbert L. Wilkerson, left for New Orleans and the Mardi Gras Wednesday last week and returned Wednesday.



**OFFICIAL WELCOME**—Luis Munez Marin, governor of Puerto Rico, welcomes Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., TRAEX 1-56 commander, during a visit the general made to island dignitaries following his arrival at Vieques.



**SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED**—Another "first" was established in the Marine Corps January 31 when former MSgt. Lotus T. Mort, center, received her appointment as a permanent warrant officer from Col. Julia E. Hamblet, left, Director of Woman Marines, during a brief ceremony at Headquarters, Marine Corps. WO Mort, who recently completed 12 years' service, received her discharge from Lt. Col. Pauline B. Beckley at the same time.

### MCI Offers Three Top History Courses For Marine Students

"War Through the Ages" is Lynn Montross' engrossing contribution to the literature of military history. Around this popular yet scholarly acclaimed volume, the Marine Corps Institute has prepared three courses—General Military History, I, II and III.

Courses need not be taken in order, and the student clearly has the option of taking only the course or courses that cover the period which interests him.

Starting with the Battle of Marathon in 490 B. C., Military History I pulls together the threads of armed warfare which finally create the tapestry of European chaos at the end of the Thirty Years' war, in 1648.

Military History II traces the military events from the time of Louis XIV to the end of the American Civil war. And the last course, Military History III, invests most of its attention in the study of the two World wars.

The courses are intended to make Marine students aware of the trends and traditions of military science, weapons, strategy and tactics. Close attention is paid to the important part played by the Marine Corps in its various campaigns, and especially its activities in the crucial battles for the South Pacific islands during World War II.

Two methods of study are optional:

- The student may study at his leisure, submit no study guides, and merely take a final examination when he feels he is prepared;
- The student may submit study guides, which will be returned by MCI to the student marked "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory." The submission of the first lesson will indicate that the student has selected this plan and he will be expected to submit the remaining six lessons before taking the final examination.

Unit education officers will be able to give detailed information concerning these and other Marine Corps Institute courses.

### Base Plate McGurk Back With Gazette; Offers Sage Advice

Born in the pages of the Marine Corps Gazette, an old veteran, Base Plate McGurk, is resurrected out of the dust of the past to make a plea for a firmer hand on the lower rein in the February Gazette.

His informal discussion of Marine Corps problems have made Base Plate McGurk a widely read and quoted figure in the Corps.

The "Ale and Quail Club" took a beating during the Korean fracas and some new members are welcomed aboard by Base Plate. They don't waste time on preliminaries, they get down to business and pro and con modern concepts from atomic warfare to vertical envelopment.

In another feature article the Gazette takes up a problem that has been a plague to communicators for a long time.

"Communications Course Cured," by Capt. W. D. Chapman, offers a solution to remote radio transmission. Most communicators think of "remoted" radio as an imperfect harassing and frustrating necessary evil. The author's solution perfected by Cpl. Robert M. Levensaler is automatic retransmission using the radio jeep.

The regular Gazette features and 12 other articles round out the February edition.

In 1918 Marine Captain Francis P. Mulcahy dropped the first food from a plane to isolated military units, when a French regiment was surrounded by the Germans in Belgium. Mulcahy received the Distinguished Service Medal for the feat.

### •• Short Rounds ••

On Camp Lejeune's Number 2 golf course last week, Lt. McCandless and CWO Robert J. Mazza had reached the seventh hole when Mazza's shot. He swung away and the ball angled off to rest on the fairway of the 17th hole! Undaunted, Mazza swung his number 9 iron and swung again. This time the ball struck true course, struck the flag staff at number seven hole, and flag slowly fluttered to the green—like evening colors—the ball into the cup!!! . . . During Camp Lejeune's recent all-out collect contributions for the Polio drive, three Tarawa Terrace did their part. Michael Metzler, son of TSgt. and Mrs. Alwin and Joan and Doreen Hanton, children of TSgt. and Mrs. Dick compiled a set of safety rules for children and sold them to collect \$5.30 for the March of Dimes.

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If you're planning a summer leave you are reminded 2nd Marine Division Association is planning its annual for July 20, 21, and 22 at New York City. All present members of the 2nd Division and all former members are invited to Headquarters for the reunion will be the Hotel New York. Speaking of reunions, if you are a former member of the Commissioned Officers' Mess you're invited to a reunion 10, 1956, at Hancock Lodge, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. Entrance will be pro-rated. For more information, contact Mrs. E. MOQ A-21, Cherry Point.

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### SCUTTLESUTT



"Sky hog!"

The House Armed Services Committee has approved a bill which will compel enlisted men who resign from one of our academies to finish out their enlistment period. The purpose of the bill is to prevent from accepting academy appointments as a way of evading military service. . . . N. Burton, Marine Corps officer at the Army's Army Guided Missile school, Ft. Okla., has been elected president of Ft. Sill's riding club. Magazine is seeking stories of personal experiences from one of our men at Pearl Harbor in 1941. Anyone desiring to tell their story should contact: Carl R. borne, Life Magazine, 9 Plaza, New York City.

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The Navy has decided to relax some of the restrictions on their "good-will" tours. Now, male relatives of sailors may be invited aboard ships for short overnight cruises. Previously the program was limited to daytime cruises with no visitor being allowed to stay aboard overnight. These "good-will" cruises are conducted only in local waters and are subject to operational schedules and weather conditions. . . . MSgt. Paul Woyschner, senior enlisted man in the Marine Corps in point of service, retired last week after 40 years of service. He is credited with originating the slogan, "I'm a Marine, always a Marine." Sgt. Woyschner, who first enlisted in 1916 when Woodrow Wilson was president, was certain of the "old breed." In the headline of an article about him in a Miami, Fla., paper, the following misprint appeared: "Woyschner, Last of Old Breed, Retires After 40 Years of Service (We suppose he'll just "loaf" around now.)"

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Twenty Korean Marine Corps NCO's are living the life of recruits at the San Diego Marine Base. The visiting "boots" are going the first phase of a scheduled 20-week training course in the U. S. Formed into a special platoon with one drill instructor, they are participating in regular training and classes attended by other platoons. They will follow up boot camp with infantry training at Pendleton before returning to San Diego to go through Drill Instructor school, a six-week course on how to be a DI. All will be Korea as instructors at the Korean Marine Corps boot camp.

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Distribution of Korean Service and National Defense medals will be made soon to those eligible, according to a recent Marine Corps release. The distribution will be handled by local commands for those on active duty. For eligibility requirements, see Marine Corps memorandum 94-55. . . . Headquarters, Marine Corps, revealed this week that the Marine Corps will sponsor commissioning officers who are selected candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship. An officer may apply for a scholarship with the understanding that if accepted he will continue on the active duty status for the duration of his stay at Oxford. For further information on eligibility requirements for the Rhodes Scholarship, see Bureau of Personnel memorandum 1520.

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**ODD NAMES DEPARTMENT:** Two outstanding members of the Tenth Marines Cannoneers basketball team are, Bob FISH and HUNT. (They also have a Joe Schwanenberger but we couldn't find his name out!)  
**GLOBE'S KUDOS GO TO:**

• SSgt. Connie Schimfissel, First Radio Co., Force Troops, finishing as high man with an average of 90.5 from NCO school this week.

• SSgt. William T. Stroud, Force Troops, who is currently finishing his twentieth course from MCI. In addition to these courses he is presently enrolled in two college courses in creative writing and philosophy along with his studies in mechanical engineering. SSgt. Stroud has been commended by Brig. Gen. Jack P. J. energy, ambition, industry, and achievement.

### Ten Here Complete MCI Study Courses

The Marine Corps Institute announced this week that the following Tri-Command personnel completed Institute courses in the subjects indicated:

- SSgt. John J. Moore, 2nd CSG, correct English composition; Sgt. Robert E. Ivins, MAG-26, college freshman English I; Sgt. Stuart O. Woolcott, Engineer Schools Bn., construction blueprint reading; Sgt. Cooper L. Sparks, HqBn., MCB, personnel accounting; Cpl. Franklin J. White, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, personnel accounting; Also, Cpl. Arthur D. Egan, 6th Marines, sergeant's course; Cpl. Robert L. Pugh, Jr., 2nd AmTB, investigation; Pfc Forner, 2nd 8-inch Howitzer, literature I, and Pfc MAG-26, fundamentals.



# Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER  
Phone 6-6314

s. H. C. Cooper entertained today at a luncheon in her quarters wives of 2nd Service Regt. officers who are in Vieques. Col. and Mrs. J. H. Cook Jr. had as weekend house guests Capt. Mrs. W. H. Johnsen, USN, who were en route to Yokohama, for duty.

Thursday, Mrs. Paul Drake hosted a luncheon and kitchen shower quarters honoring Marcia Jordahl, bride-elect.

and Mrs. Saville T. Clark had as a house guest Tuesday and day Brig. Gen. J. P. Berkley from HQMC, Washington, D. C. day evening. Col. and Mrs. Thomas F. Riley honored General with a buffet supper in their quarters.

and Mrs. H. M. Hoyer have as their house guests Colonel's mother, Mrs. Paul Hoyer, of Lancaster, Pa., and his aunt, Mrs. Royer, of New York City.

There have been a number of parties for Lt. Col. and Mrs. am E. Cunningham who are leaving the post soon. Among was a dinner party given by Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. J. e Jr. in their quarters February 9. Mrs. James B. Chandler host a dessert-bridge party in her quarters today honoring Cunningham.

Hospital Point the nurses and Red Cross staff workers enter at a Valentine party in the nurses' quarters Monday. There were mately 150 guests present.

s morning Mrs. E. E. Anderson entertained at a coffee in the oom of the Paradise Point club honoring Mrs. F. E. Leek. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Morrisey entertained at a dinner party quarters Tuesday evening prior to the Woody Herman dance Paradise Point club.

t. and Mrs. J. N. Eggleston hosted a small dinner party in quarters last Sunday honoring Mrs. Marguerite Mock, mother st. Mary Sue Mock, USMC(W). . . Mrs. George H. Linnemeier a coffee in the River room Wednesday for the committee elped with the Sweetheart ball.

Friday, the Paradise room was the scene of a cocktail party of the officers of 2nd Combat Service Group and their ladies. Col. and Mrs. R. L. Rathbun are entertaining at cocktails this in their quarters.

Evening the commander and staff officers of Training Group hosting a cocktail party in the Paradise room.

winners of last week's duplicate bridge at the Paradise Point vere: North-South—first, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Bokhair; second, d Mrs. J. F. Rentz; third, Miss Hathaway Price and Peter lan. East-West—first, Mrs. H. L. Hubbs and Mrs. G. L. Mat-second, Dr. R. Sippel and Mrs. J. L. Manning; third, Maj. rs. W. H. Hoereth.

rs of Monday's women's duplicate bridge club at the Parant club were: North-South—first, Mrs. J. Hawkins and Mrs. s; second, Mrs. H. Gray and Mrs. Clyde Smith; third, Mrs. ler and Mrs. T. Melancon. East-West—first, Mrs. H. Lee and s Justice; second, Mrs. Pat Rooney and Mrs. E. J. McGee, Jr.; rs. John Hatch and Mrs. Robert A. Mount.

## Stork Club

- Feb. 7 — MARY FRANCES VARNADORE to Pvt. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Varnadore.
- Feb. 8 — MICHAEL RAY BROWN to Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.
- Feb. 8 — ROBERT NELSON BURROFF JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert N. Burroff.
- Feb. 8 — JAMES EDWARD ETCHASON to Cpl. and Mrs. Henry A. Etchason.
- Feb. 8 — TWIN BABY GIRLS BINCHION to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert N. Pincheon.
- Feb. 8 — LYNDA ANNE RAMSAUR to SSgt. and Mrs. Stephenson Dodson Ramsaur.
- Feb. 8 — RYLAN HARTJE SUITS to Capt. and Mrs. Willard J. Suits.
- Feb. 8 — STEVEN HOYT WHITAKER to TSgt. and Mrs. Hoyt M. Whitaker.
- Feb. 9 — ELLA MARIE CARROLL to MSgt. and Mrs. Bruce E. Carroll.
- Feb. 9 — TIMOTHY CHRISTOPHER CARVER to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald G. Carver.
- Feb. 9 — DEBORAH JUDITH GRAY to Pfc and Mrs. James A. Gray.
- Feb. 9 — SUSAN KAY LUTTRELL to MSgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Luttrell.
- Feb. 9 — JAMES MICHAEL RIDLEY to SSgt. and Mrs. Floyd E. Ridley.
- Feb. 9 — GREGORY SCOTT ROUKEMA to Lt. and Mrs. Richard W. Roukema.
- Feb. 10 — BABY BOY SCOTT to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Scott.
- Feb. 10 — BABY BOY STOUT to SSgt. and Mrs. Eugene Stout.
- Feb. 10 — BABY GIRL UMPHREY to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur S. Umphrey.
- Feb. 10 — RONALD LEE JOWERS and RICHARD LYNN JOWERS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James W. Jowers.
- Feb. 10 — WILLIAM RUSSELL KEPHART JR. to Capt. and Mrs. William R. Kephart.
- Feb. 10 — CATHY ANN LINTON to Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick B. Linton.
- Feb. 10 — GEORGE FRANKLIN SEAVER III to Capt. and Mrs. George F. Seaver Jr.
- Feb. 10 — KATHY MARIE SIMMONS to Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene L. Simmons.
- Feb. 11 — ROY DAN MANESS to TSgt. and Mrs. Earl E. Maness.
- Feb. 11 — GARY STUART MORTIMER to TSgt. and Mrs. Warren G. Mortimer.
- Feb. 12 — BABY BOY AUDIBERT to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert P. Audibert.
- Feb. 12 — BABY GIRL BALLARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Ted B. Ballard.
- Feb. 12 — VICTORIA LILLIAN BLACK to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert R. Black.
- Feb. 12 — JEANNIE CHAVONNE CRANE to SSgt. and Mrs. James T. Crane.

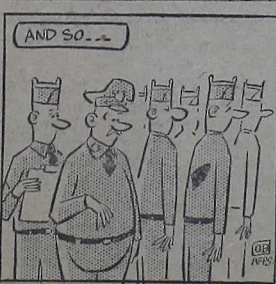
## PWG MEETING

Protestant Women's Guild held its regular monthly Monday at 8 p. m. in clubhouse. The speaker the evening will be Lt. E. Vaughan Lyons, Assistant Chaplain. In keeping the general theme for er's study, "Women of e," Chaplain Lyons has as his topic, "Jezebel." Protestant women of Camp are cordially invited. is will be Mrs. Paul Haj-s. Charles W. Hoffner, Edward Grayson.

## ERATION BLONDE

HERE'S A SURPRISE SECTION TOMORROW I WONDERED YOU'D PRESS MY SHIRT?

I'D BE HAPPY TO, FELLA.



## Staff Wives Present TV Set To Hospital During TT Meeting

Camp Lejeune's Staff NCO Wives club presented a 21-inch television set to the Naval hospital last night during their regular meeting at the Tarawa Terrace community building.

Accepting for the hospital were Capt. William L. Berkley, hospital commander, and Comdr. Roy E. Crowder, chief of dependents' service. The set will be placed in the dependents' ward at the hospital.

Also on hand for the formal presentation was Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general.

Last night's meeting, featuring a "get acquainted" theme, also featured a talk on hair styles by a New River beautician. Wives of all Staff NCO's and corresponding Navy ranks were invited to attend. Next meeting for the club is scheduled for 8 p.m., March 2, at the community building.

## Chap. Ham Feted At Farewell Buffet; Fr. Martineau To Go

Chaplain Ernest A. Ham, 2nd Division chaplain since June, 1954, was honored at a going-away party at the Paradise Point club Tuesday evening last week.

Present at the buffet were all Division chaplains, their guests, and Camp Chaplain Roderic Lee Smith. Chaplain Alexander G. Senajavsky, Division Headquarters chaplain, acted as master of ceremonies.

Chaplain Ham will leave the Division February 23 for duty aboard the cruiser USS Macon.

Also leaving the Division that date is Father Edward R. Martineau, here since February, 1955, who will report to the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif., for further assignment.

Reliefs for both chaplains were due aboard this week.

## Group 3 Planning Cosmetics Show

Group Three of the Officers' Wives club will have their luncheon on Thursday, February 23, at 1:30 p. m. at the Paradise Point club.

A representative from a cosmetic firm will entertain with a demonstration on the use of makeup.

Hostesses will be wives of MAG-26. For reservations, call Mrs. J. M. Earle, Jville 4349; Mrs. K. W. Maust, Jville 8649, or Mrs. A. A. Galuszka, 6-6359. Reservations must be made by noon, February 21. For sitting-service, call 6-6723.

All OWC members are reminded to bring children's old books for use at the Camp library.

## Jets Take Lead In New NCO Wives' Keg League

The Jets zoomed into an early lead at the start of the Staff NCO Wives new bowling league which meets each Tuesday night at the Hadnot Point Staff club alleys.

To pave the way to league leadership, the Jets rolled high single game of 618, and high team series of 1,785.

Dee Valentine rolled high individual game of 157, as Lauretta Barnes copped high individual series with 420, and high individual average of 140 per game.



HEARTS AND FLOWERS—Better late than never, WM Cpl. Shirley Anne Forbes keeps Sgt. Andy Balke guessing while she prepares to hand over giant candy heart last Tuesday in keeping with Leap Year tactics the world over.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Sea-story swapping was going strong last Tuesday night when Cpl. Shirley Anne Forbes and Pfc Mary Stabryia went into a bit of public relations work and hosted two Korean Marines at the WM Service club and for a Chinese meal in the Camp Cafeteria's Chinese room.

Cpl. Kim Su Dong and Pvt. Kim Suk Hwan, Korean Marines attending school at Engineer School Battalion, were slightly flabbergasted to find women in the U. S. Marine Corps.

So, Ann and Mary proceeded to fill in picture with accounts of WM living condition, jobs, liberty, uniforms—anything that came to mind which would help the twin Kims figure out this servicewomen phenomenon.

They recounted in turn life in the Korean Marine Corps for the girls.

When the Chinese dinner was set before the foursome, chopsticks literally went flying and Ann and Mary received some lessons on how to handle the cantankerous oversized toothpicks.

"Chopsticks don't cost money; that is why we use them," Kim Suk Hwan explained.

Ann and Mary spent the whole meal trying to handle the chopsticks "number one" style—with good manipulation. "Number Four" style, the girls decided, was when they threw the chopsticks away and resorted to their hands!

When Ann asked Hwan why he didn't talk to girls much, he came up with a class-

ic answer: "When I get here, they tell me that in the States, woman is Number One, man only Number Two—so I'm afraid to talk to women!"

When Headquarters Battalion throws its annual party Monday, it is planned that Hwan and Su will be guests.

Three Lady Leathernecks were serenaded by members of Baker Company on their way from work Monday afternoon. The WMs were flattered to hear "Happy Birthday" in commemoration of their 13th birthday.

Cpl. Gerry Murphy was honored at a going away party held at Marston Pavilion last weekend. Gerry ended her three-year enlistment Saturday morning.

Spring fever or clear skies or green grass—or something, is inciting Women Marines to break out the Dacron-nylon summer uniforms and square them away for the coming IG inspection in April. The girls are adding stripes and completing their Dacron issue at cash sales.

SSgt. Josephine Gebers is now TAD to Quantico, where she is attending NCO Leadership School. Transferring to Parris Island is Cpl. Mary A. Hylander, February 13.

Discharges include Cpl. Shirley Siglin, February 15, and Pvt. Willene Bison, February 17.



## OP SHOP

The Midway Park Opportunity Shop will conduct a pick-up in all local housing areas, including Tarawa Terrace I and II, on February 28. Any clothing, household utensils or furniture deemed usable will be welcome. Capt. Joab Cotton Jr., officer-in-charge, announced this week.



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## What Makes 'em Tick?

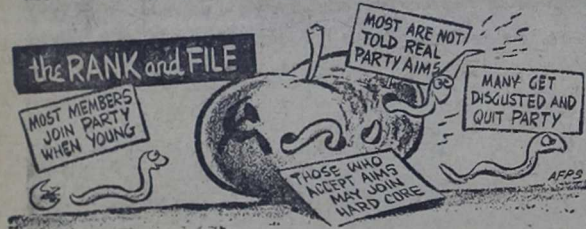
The communist enemy threatens the free world today not only at boundary lines but also within our countries. To defend ourselves against communists in our own country we must understand what makes them tick. What kind of people join the Communist party?

They're the kind of people who are deeply dissatisfied with life. They believe communism is a cure-all.

Most of them are young—they don't know much about life yet and are looking for guidance. They aren't told directly what the real purpose of the party is—to help take over the country for Soviet communism.

They keep on repeating the party's doubletalk slogans—and then one day they discover what the "real" line is. Then most of them get disgusted and begin to drift away from the party. This isn't easy to do—but a lot of members do leave. Sometimes it takes years.

But the other few have become really corrupt. They sell out their own country and their souls—they join the "hard core" of the Communist party. (AFPS)



## Time's A'wastin'

A short glance at the cartoon below (courtesy of Pfc Elsie Pochel) may serve a two-fold purpose.

One might be in the form of a gentle reminder that over-due Marine Corps Institute lessons tucked away in your locker box are gathering dust; certainly not the purpose for which they were intended.

Another, and more important reminder, is that the Marine Corps is offering education on a platter. It's up to the individual Marine to take the bull by the horns.

A fast trip to your unit education office will reveal just what the possibilities are. Eight major fields, ranging from administration to industrial trades, and broken down to the Marine Corps MOS structure, are aimed at providing the know-how needed for promotion.

Don't spend your time wasting time. Find out about MCI—the gateway to knowledge.



OUTSTANDING—Col. T. F. Riley, 2nd Division chief of staff, acting in behalf of Maj. Gen. R. H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander, currently inspecting Division units at Vieques, P. R., receives a citation and congratulations from F. L. Nulton, Onslow county chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Tuesday. The "Citation for Outstanding Service" was awarded for the just-concluded March of Dimes campaign, when Division contributions totaled \$15,732.59.

## Chaplain's Corner

In the Armed Forces we have an expression, "Sound Off," which implies that it is time to let off steam. The engineers know only too well the value of the "pop" valve when the boilers begin to build up pressures. It is a safety device that controls the amount of pressure that can be built up.

So, letting off steam, so to speak, is a safety valve deep within us that keeps us from cracking under nervous tension built up through the routine of everyday life. But, our tongues must be set to a certain pressure just like the pop-valve on a steam boiler.

If we blew steam under any and all circumstances, it is pretty obvious that we would always be in hot water. We must control ourselves, and that is where the Confessional enters into our lives as a religious act.

No matter the form of Confessional we favor in our minds, there must be the essential elements of Confessional before we can communicate with God. Confessions clear the rubbish from our paths; it scrapes away the barnacles of sin that we might approach God with a clean heart and new spirit. The form of Confession is not important; the act is, for it's the voice of the soul asserting itself over the flesh.

We are not woodcarvings, and like St. Augustine, we will be tempted in the flesh, but St. Augustine is one of the many examples we have to follow that "blood and guts" men may attain unto the highest form of living on this earth, the complete subjugation of the flesh by the soul. We cannot do this ourselves, but by Confession through Priest, Rabbi or Congre-

## The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: LCI 39, part of a miniature task force surveying beaches on behalf of the Atlantic Fleet, ran aground at Onslow Beach. After a land-going seige of 50 hours, she was rescued by a Navy tug.

The housing situation at the War Dog Training school had eased up to the point where the stockade was empty and there were even a few unoccupied kennels.

The Camp Lejeune boxing team was competing in the Carolinas Golden Gloves Tournament at Charlotte, N. C.

gation to Almighty God.

And He has promised that those who turn to Him in their hour of affliction and pray, that He will hear from Heaven and will heal their affliction. Thus when an angry thought arises in your mind, before you give it utterance with the tongue, ask yourself, "Is this a Confession to Almighty God, or is it the Steam of the Devil?"

—DANIEL G. STONE,  
Midway Park.



**PROTESTANT SUNDAY**  
0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services  
0830—Brig. Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Orda, Bldg. 338  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice  
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)  
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School  
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Bible Study  
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship  
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship

**MONDAY**  
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study  
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

**TUESDAY**  
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class  
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study  
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

**THURSDAY**  
1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services  
0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days

**GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)**  
**SUNDAY**  
1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Marines' Area For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
**SATURDAY**  
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services  
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine School

**WEDNESDAY**  
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

## WASHINGTON REPORT

A House Armed Services committee last week touches on a new and general dependents' medical bill.

This is what the bill, by the Kilday subcommittee, does for the full committee, does:

- Groups dependents' classes, without regard to of service.
- Declares the government must pay for group insurance to cover a specified list of medical and hospital services for children and wives of men who cannot get service facilities. Provides made to expand the list, if feasible.
- Tells the government to work out insurance plan for these groups or substitute care as is feasible; dependents, dependents of and deceased personnel.
- Provides that the government shall pay the first civilian hospital costs of illness.
- Provides that government facilities shall charge a subsistence to dependent, probably the present \$1.75.
- Service medical facilities will be open to all dependents, regardless of branch or post.
- Opens DoD facilities Coast Guard dependents Health Service facilities for service dependents.
- Government facilities charge a modest outpatient, probably 50 cents a visit to encourage any possible use of privileges.
- Provides care for personnel subject to special ability.

During World War I, the Corps aviation consisted of 10 officers and 2,180 enlisted men.

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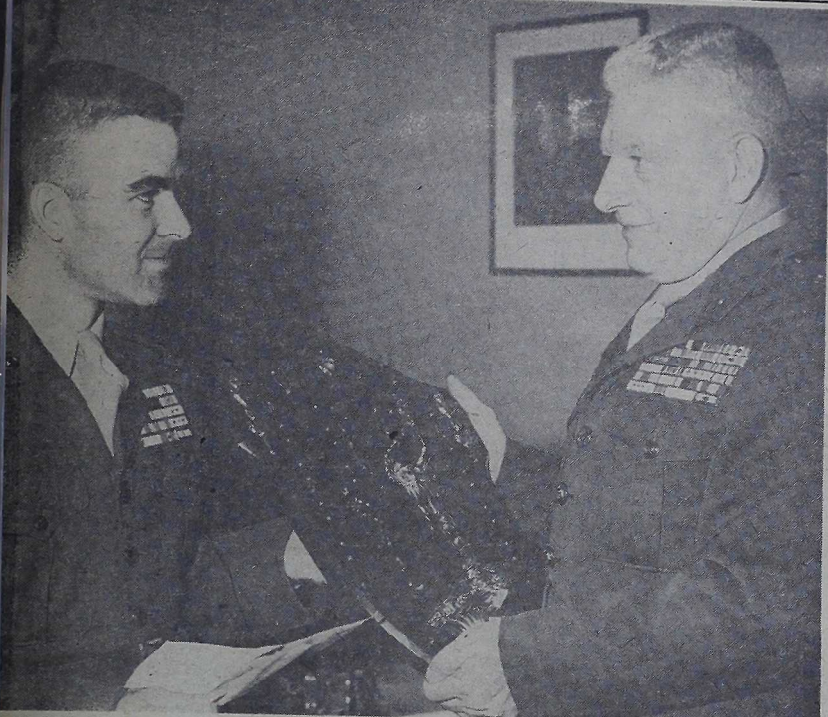
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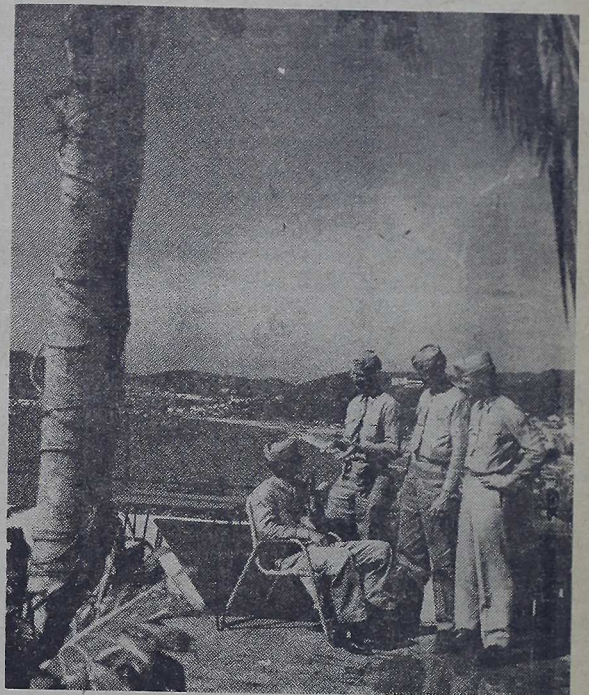
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# It Happened This Week...



**IN THE FIELD**—TSgt. William A. Daum, of the CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE, receives the Marine Corps journalism award from Maj. Homer L. Litzberg, Camp commander. Sgt. Daum accepted the trophy, instituted by HQMC three years ago as recognition for camp newspaper excellence, on behalf of the GLOBE staff. The award was forwarded from the Camp Pendleton Scout, 1954 winner.



**LIBERTY PARTY**—Marine quartet talks over weekend liberty spots during break in schedule when shiplot of TRAEX 1-56 Leathernecks landed at Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V. I., for three-day "rest" during Caribbean exercise. Left to right, Pfc Joseph B. Dzurcanin, Cpl. Donald R. Blair, Cpl. George H. O'Neil and Cpl. Donald H. Eakin, all members of "Able" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., discuss situation under sheltering palm.



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**THE FAR-AWAY HILLS**—TRAEX 1-56 Marines pitch-in to erect at Camp Vieques after heavy rains hit the Caribbean island in seasonable deluge. The Vieques Marines, comprised mainly of 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions, are currently undergoing preparatory training for the mammoth amphibious assault on the island early next month when dozens of ships and hundreds of aircraft will combine with the Lejeune units to wind-up the year's initial exercise in the area.



**FIELD FARE**—The 3rd AAA-AW(SP) Bn. conducted a field problem in air defense last week. A non-firing problem, it was a dry run in all but the chow department. Here members of "Dog" Btry. register hits on mess gear targets at the end of a day.



**PLOTTING TO FIRE**—Planning and precision in firing the heavy weapons of the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. stems from the Fire Direction Center. Here at the FDC, Maj. Dale C. Meyers, Bn. S-3, left foreground in left photo, supervisor corrections which will be plotted by Sgt. Robert J. Crawford, center, and other FDC personnel. All corrected data is then phoned to the gun chief. Seated in right photo is number one man of the gun crew, Gunner Richard B. Geiger, has adjusted the sights and has given the signal for Cpl. Robert B. Watson to pull the lanyard.





# SPORTS in SHORT

by  
**CPL. STEVE GOLDBERG**

**BETWEEN THE LINES**—The headlines say, "Quantico Beats Lejeune Twice," and that's how it goes down in the record books—two wins for Quantico and two more losses for Lejeune.

But to anyone who was at Quantico's Larsen gymnasium last week, there's more than just the scores to remember.

Before the series started, it looked like a pair of easy wins for Quantico. Top service team on the East Coast, they had a record of 33-5.

Lejeune, hot and cold all season, was 13-11. Moreover, the Marine Corps Schools quintet had walloped the Tar Heel Marines twice at Lejeune, 90-67 and 114-65.

Lejeune forward Jim Bingham had missed that series with a broken nose, but surely one man couldn't make a 35-50 point difference.



**BILL TOMPKINS**  
... Defensive mainstay

But again Lejeune came from behind—this time five points down, 74-69, with less than two minutes remaining—to narrow the gap to 79-77 with eight seconds to play.

Then Quantico's Ron Perry made it a clean series sweep for MCS with two clutch free throws and an 81-79 win.

Sure, Quantico beat Lejeune twice, but in a series they won't soon forget . . . a series that saw Jim Bingham rack up 30 points in the opener . . . Jim Thomas score 33 points in two games against tough Don Lange, former Naval Academy star . . . and Bill Tompkins hold Quantico's high-scoring Richie Guerin to nine points in the second game.

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**ISLANDERS NEXT**—After after closing out their home season tonight against the Ft. Jackson Eagles, the basketball team will travel to Parris Island for a two-game East Coast Marine conference series.

One win for Lejeune would clinch the Coast title for Quantico and put Parris Island out of the running.

The Islanders are 1-3, Lejeune 2-4 and Quantico 5-1. A clean sweep of the series, not likely on PI's home court, would give the locals a 4-4 mark and insure a second-place finish.

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**TOURNAMENT TALK**—Lejeune's next trip into the Norfolk area will be for the 1955-56 Atlantic Fleet tournament.

Slated to start February 27, the tournament has seven likely entries already. It probably will be played at the new Naval Base recreation center.

Installed as pre-tournament favorites are the Phib-Lant Gators, who have knocked off Lejeune twice, and the ServLant White Hats. The White Hats lost to the Marines by two points in a thriller at Lejeune.

Last year's champions, DesLant, have only forward Bob Hightower returning from their championship five, but have come along well this season and will be no push-over on their home court.

All in all, it looks like a tough road for Lejeune to travel in their search for an Atlantic Fleet championship.

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**OFFICIAL BUSINESS**—Periodically this season, basketball players coaches and fans have come up to this columnist after a game and said, "What did you think of that officiating? Did you ever see anything so terrible?"

This question usually comes from the losing team, rarely from the winners.

All right, no official is perfect and some we've seen this season are far from it. But there are only two of them on the court and it's a physical impossibility for them to see every instance of bodily contact that occurs when 10 healthy young men are playing all-out basketball.

They're usually doing their best and the basketball player who loudly questions their judgment only makes himself and his team look bad.

Sure, they might be wrong, but the wrong calls usually even out over a season and each team gets its share of breaks.

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**ROUND THE CIRCUIT**—The latest standings in the East Coast Service basketball poll show Quantico in undisputed possession of first place. Parris Island is fifth and Lejeune seventh.

Lejeune's Jim Bingham was featured as the Sports Star of last week's Navy Times. Bingham was caricatured by cartoonist Mario Demarco.

## CAMP BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Four teams are definite entries and two more likely starters in the Camp basketball tournament, slated to begin Monday afternoon at Goettge Memorial field house.

Force Troops entries will be 2nd AmTracs and 2nd Combat Service Group. Marine Corps Base will be represented by Supply Schools and 3rd AAA Bn.

Likely entries from the Division are Sixth Marines and Tenth Marines, both undefeated through Wednesday in the Divvy double-elimination tournament.

The Camp tourney, also a double-elimination affair, will run through Friday with games starting at 1 p.m. every afternoon.

## Lejeune Invades PI Monday

# Ft. Jackson Here Tomorrow For Final Home Tilt Of

Third-ranked service team on the East Coast, the Ft. son Eagles invade Goettge Memorial field house Saturday as the Camp Lejeune basketball team closes out its

Lejeune is also slated to meet Parris Island Monday and Tuesday nights at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in an East Coast Marine conference series. Thursday night, the cagers travel to Norfolk for a game with the Naval Air Station Flyers.

The Eagles, averaging 97.3 points per game, have swept to a 19-3 record so far, and are undefeated on their home court.

They topped Lejeune 104-6 South Carolina Army base



**DOC SAVAGE**

Forward Curt Cunklison's leading candidate Army honors, paces Eagles with an average points per game. He all the rebounders, snaring age of 14 each game.

Also in the Eagles' star up are 6'3" Jim Young Clara, 6'5" Larry Krohn 6'4" Micky Harrington (Mississippi Southern and 5' White, former Western cager.

Parris Island will be avenge a double defeat at the hands of the losers. The Islanders had the

# Second Half Attack Stops Cagers As Wheels Sweep 2

If basketball games lasted only two periods, Camp Lejeune would be able to boast a split in a two-game series with the Ft. Eustis Wheels.

Unfortunately there are also a third and fourth period to be played and that's where the Wheels scored a clean sweep over the locals, 105-77 and 94-75.

Trailing by seven points, 47-40, at half-time in the opener, Lejeune did even better in the series windup, leading 43-37 after two periods.

In both contests, Ft. Eustis unveiled a ferocious fast break in the second half to score decisive victories and run their season's record to 4-0 against the Marines.

The Wheels, fourth-ranked service team on the East Coast, received a scare in the second game when a hustling Camp Lejeune quintet, sparked by guard Wally Shields and forward Jim Bingham, piled up a 43-37 bulge at the half.

Bingham had 13 points and Shields 10 as the teams left the court for the intermission.

In the third quarter, guard Jim Bredar, former Illinois All-American, led the winners' fast-break attack as they piled up 32 points while holding the Marines to 10.

Bredar was high scorer for Eustis in their 94-75 victory, while Bingham paced the losers with 19. Forward Marv Decker had 14 and Shields 12.

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It was much the same story in the opener as the Wheels, leading 47-40 at the half, rolled to a 105-77 triumph.

Forward Irv Bemoras, Bredar's teammate at Illinois and also a former All-American, led the winners with 30 points, followed by forward Maurice Washington with 19.

Jim Bingham had 24 markers for Lejeune and center Jerry Greer 15.

The two losses left the Marines' season record at 16-16. On their nine-game trip, the locals were able to win only three games while dropping six.

## Cagers Tip NOB In Overtime, 94-89

Guard Wally Shields and forward Jim Bingham combined for 10 points in the extra session Monday night as Camp Lejeune eked out a 94-89 victory over the Norfolk Naval Operating Base Bluejackets.

The score was tied 81-81 at the end of regulation play.

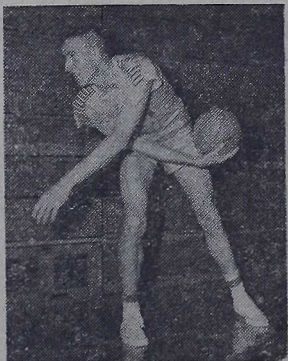
Lejeune outscored the Bluejackets 13-8 in the overtime period, with Shields getting six points and Bingham four.

As last-minute tap-in by Marine center Jim Thomas sent the game into overtime after NOB had grabbed a short-lived 81-79 lead on a jump shot by forward Roger Stelma.

Trailing 45-34 at the half, the Bluejackets rallied to tie the score at 62-62 with 8:55 remaining in the final stanza.

They also fought back from a 75-68 deficit with 3:27 to play.

Center Bruce Kelly was high scorer for the losers with 30 points, while Bingham had 27 and Thomas 21 for Lejeune.



**JIM BINGHAM**  
... Picked up 30 points



**FOURTH DOWN, GOAL TO GO**—Lejeune guard Dick Witzig (21) looks as though he's driving for a touchdown against Quantico in a game won by the Marine Corps Schools quintet last week, 96-91. Making the tackle is Quantico's Ted Henderson with Don Laketa looking on.

for an East Coast Marine championship considerably damaged Lejeune in their last meeting, locals winning the opening points on a last-second shot by forward Nick Bruckner, leading to victory in the series.

A single victory by Lejeune this series would mathematically eliminate the Islanders and the title to Quantico.

**Guards Doc Savage and Gerry Caveness**, the top two scorers in the East Coast service basketball season, the Marines are expected to spar the Islanders attack. Caveness piled up 35 points in a single game at Lejeune.

The series figures to be a scoring one, with four starters averaging in the 10's. Forward Jim Bingham with 19.0, followed by Marv Decker's 16.6.

Center Jim Thomas has averaged 12.5 and guard Dick Witzig 10.8.

Expected to start with the other guard slot is Tompkins. Tompkins and Decker have been alternate back-court for most part of the season.

Marines mounted on courted an American mission into Abyssinia



# GLOBE SPORTS



## Sixth, Tenth Cage Teams Lead In Division Playoffs

By CPL. ZELL MILLER  
Division Information Office

Only two of the six teams entered in the Division basketball tournament remained undefeated at the end of the second day of play in Goettge Memorial field house this week.

Still in the undefeated ranks were Provisional Battalion, Sixth Marines, with two wins, and 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, with a single victory.

Provisional Battalion, Sixth Marines, had to overcome an 11-point deficit to down H&S Co., Service Regt., 60-49, in the opening game of the double-elimination tourney.

Tom Light, 6'5" center for the winning Sixth, poured in 24 points to top all scorers and lead his team back from the short end of a 29-18 score at intermission. Teammates Wally Bartko and Fred Haney hit for 12 and 11 points respectively.

Top gunners for the losers were Frank Gernszel with 22 points and Bot Matzen with 10 markers.

In the second game of the playoffs, a red-hot 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, team out-rebounded and out-scored the defending champions from Shore Party Battalion, 74-61.

Jim Feemster, Olysses Grant and Jerry Caine made the big difference as they grabbed every rebound and completely bottled up their smaller opposition under the bas-

ket. It did not reach its peak until the final period in which the lead changed hands nine times in eight minutes.

Then, with the Eighth two points behind, Caine, of the Eighth, was fouled as the final buzzer sounded. Two foul shots which could have sent the game into overtime were missed by the Eighth Marines forward.

Charles Harris, playing coach, took scoring honors for the winners with 22 points, while Bill Porr added 16.

The losers were kept in the game all the way by the fine long shooting of Feemster, who tallied 19 points.

### HQ. AND RANGE TANGLE FOR THIRD

## Supply Schools And 3rd AAA Bn. In Playoff For Base Basketball Title

Stone Bay's 3rd AAA and Marine Corps Supply Schools of Montford Point opened a possible three-day tournament last night to determine the winner of the 1955-56 Marine Corps Base intramural basketball championship.

The winner will be decided in a two-out-of-three-game series held at the Goettge Memorial field house, with the loser taking second place.

Headquarters Bn. and the Rifle Range met to determine third and fourth place standings in the Base playoffs.

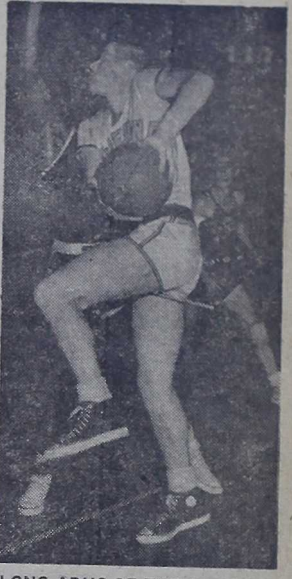
Supply Schools, American league champs, have a seasonal record of 16-1 with Headquarters Bn. taking second place with a 14-5 record.

Stone Bay's record is 16-2 followed by the Rifle Range with 12-7 in the National league.

The artillerymen of Stone Bay have been sparked by Lon Rotelli averaging 21 points per game and Wireman averaging 18.

The cagers of the Supply Schools boast Ken Hoel with 11.5 points per contest.

Schedule for remaining games of the Base Championship playoff: Friday, 1 p.m., Hq. Bn. vs Rifle Range; 3 p.m., MCSS vs 3rd AAA; Saturday (if necessary), 9 a.m., Hq.



**LONG ARMS OF THE RANGE**—Joe Tyler, center for the Rifle Range basketball team, couldn't block Ed Petruskie's driving lay-up, as the 3rd AAA Bn., of Stone Bay, topped the Range to win the Marine Corps Base National League championship.



**THIS, PETE . . .**—Capt. Scotty Harris, baseball coach of Lejeune's diamond men, corrects veteran outfielder Pete on batting grip. Petros is among 60 candidates for the 1956 still retained by coaches Harris and Mark Pryor.

## Lejeune Boxers Face Strong Lee Squad February 23

Since the end of last month, Lejeune boxing squad swings action again February 23 at where they will face a confident Army team. The last boxing match was held a month at Cherry Point.



**BASIL BLACKSON**

"The Army is confident," Benson said. "Last year they asked to fight our novice boxers. This year they want to meet the best we have in a match meet."

Lejeune's boxers will include fly-weight Ron De Cost, bantam Ken McCurry and featherweight Basil Blackson.

Ch Benson is looking for interested middle and heavyweights. Interested personnel contact him at the Goettge Memorial field house any afternoon 1 p.m.

The second team defeated the first with two wins, two losses.

The line-up failed to arrange a GLOBE presstime, but Benson, claims the Army stronger than they were, when Lejeune defeated soldiers in a one-sided

## DesLant Score Double Win Sweep

Destroyer Forces, Atlantic, became the first of Camp Lejeune's 1955-56 basketball opponents to lose four straight games when they bowed 87-82 and 83-73 in a two-game Norfolk last week.

This season, the Marines DesLant 83-80 and 83-79. Dick Witzig broke open the opener with a driving lay-up and a driving lay-up to lead Lejeune to an 87-

ed an insurance bucket five seconds before the final buzzer.

With Lejeune leading 84-82 and 0:15 remaining, DesLant for-Bob Hightower lost a chance to send the game into overtime when he missed the first free throw of a 1-1 combination.

Center Jim Thomas was high scorer for Lejeune with 26 points, followed by Witzig with 23.

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A pair of substitutes, center Jerry Greer and forward Ken Rhoades, came off the bench in the series windup to combine for 28 points in an 83-73 Marine victory.

Greer registered 10 points in the second period and Rhoades the same number in the third as Lejeune made it a clean sweep over DesLant.

backcourt man went on

Dick Witzig, captain of Lejeune basketball sustained a pulled muscle in his left leg during the first series and will be out for the Parris Island

According to team trainer Wenzon, Witzig may be able to play in the Atlantic tournament, scheduled for February 27.

ing spree with 3:50 to play in the stanza. He also scor-

## FT Wrestlers Meet Norfolk Tomorrow, UNC Frosh Feb. 25

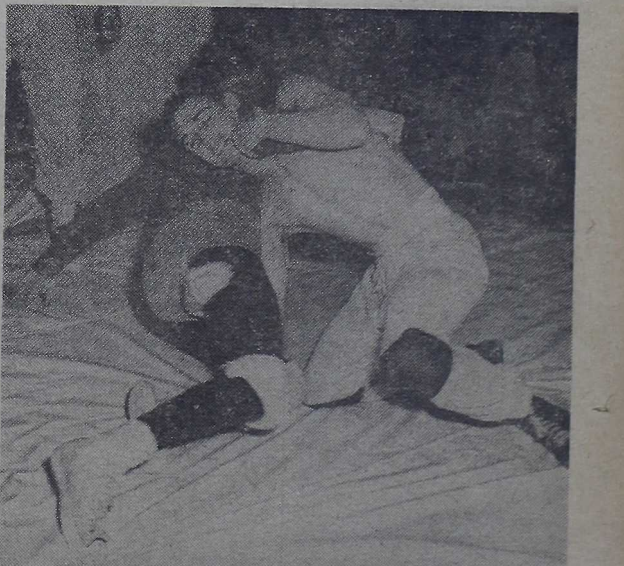
Force Troops' wrestling squad journeys to Norfolk, Va., tomorrow for a meeting with a tough Naval Operating Base team.

For FT, the NOB competition will be their first inter-service match. But they will enter the ring fresh from trouncing the Duke university freshmen and varsity reserves 11 out of 12 matches.

The Force Troops wrestlers have been challenging all comers in preparation for the Fleet Marine Force tournament which will be held at Norfolk March 6.

Also on their schedule is a collegiate match set with the University of North Carolina freshmen for 3 p. m. February 25 in the Goettge Memorial field house.

**THIS WEEK IN SPORTS**  
Only one home basketball game is scheduled this week at Goettge Memorial field house. February 17, Camp Lejeune vs Ft. Jackson, 8 p.m.



**FALL GUY**—1st Lt. John Heiner, coach of Force Troops' wrestling team, right, uses a fireman's carry on a takedown during the team's match with the freshman and varsity reserves of Duke university. The local team won 11 of the 12 matches. Harry Dille, dropping to the mat, lost the match to Heiner on a pin.





# FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK  
PHONE 7-5831

Special thanks to those dozen readers who answered my plea for news. Besides a few newsy tidbits, I have added several three-by-five cards to my "For Sale or Trade File."

Hot items for the moment: Tried and proven three-year-old pointer and nine-month old pup; also Dachshund puppies, excellent blood lines. Call me "Crook," not a "Trader" at the above number for information.

A few ardent fishermen have tried their luck all winter but with the warmer weather even the fish are trying theirs!

MSgt. Foster, Wildlife club secretary, boated a nice 20-inch pickerel near the clubhouse and saw another party with a couple of nice bream.

Other reports indicate that worms are taking bream in Southwest Creek and a few at the quarry pond near Maysville. A 13-inch small-mouth bass was taken near Stella, N. C.

Nite-crawlers, as you know them back in Indiana, are not indigenous to North Carolina but those big bream-catchers that are so hard to dig can be caught the same as nite-crawlers. They surface when the earth is wet after darkness falls.

Floundering has been good on some of these still evenings. Keep your lantern lit after you've caught your worms and give it a whirl!

MSgt. K. C. Nelson of Supply Schools reports a successful trek thru Brown and Bear Inlet. They're running small but 40 flounder at 3/4-pound each is still a lot of good eating.

CLUB NEWS: E. J. Larimer, State Game Biologist, and P. S. Metters, State Wildlife Protector, were special guests at the last meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club.

A general discussion of conservation proved very enlightening to the 50 members present.

A report made by Maj. H. G. Bozarth, Camp Maintenance officer, regarding routine conservation measures that have been taken in the past four or five years was lauded by the State's representatives.

Of particular interest to the fishermen was the fact that the best fresh water pond on the base is in the Hadnot Point area. This pond, which is directly opposite the Marine Corps Exchange on the other side of the Industrial Area, should be good fishing.

A report was accepted from a committee headed by Capt. R. H. Secrest, USN, that will please our boat and trailer owners. Recommendations for improvement and/or installation of seven trailer-boat launching sites are being forwarded to the commanding general.

Our one and only good fresh water pond does not have such a site and did not appear on the list of recommendations. Perhaps boats with motors should be barred from the pond, but access roads to the lake and a place to launch a boat should have been included on the list.

The gray felt hat left at the meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club may be claimed by calling club secretary, MSgt. Foster, at 7-5143.

The Fish and Wildlife club will meet at 7:30 p.m. the 14th of March at the clubhouse. You, as a member of the Armed Forces stationed at Camp Lejeune, are welcome to attend. Call for details.

### QUADRANGLE MEET SET FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

## Tibbets, All-Marine Champion, Paces Trackmen Through First Time Trials

Two-miler John Tibbets, former University of Maryland performer, was among the many to show championship form and speed last week during the first time trials held by the 80-man Lejeune cinder squad at Liversedge field.

Among his past track accomplishments, Tibbets set the record of

9:44 in his specialty at the indoor Southern Conference meet in 1953.

During the All-Marine meet held at Camp Pendleton in 1955, he won the steeplechase in 11:10, and took second place in the All-Marine triathlon, which includes the 2-mile run, 300-meter swim and .45 pistol shoot.

Track coaches Dick Calisch and Les Wallack have hopes Tibbets will spark the long distance thin-clads.

Melver, another veteran of last year's track squad, outdistanced the others vying for the broad-jumping event.

Caso and Buck took the 100-yard dash, as McNorton and Cheney paced the 660-trials. For the quarter-mile, Wallack and Ray shook off competitors. Tibbets won the shortened 2-mile course.

Szalkowski and Bumford showed promise in the shotput department. Other events were not measured or timed.

Another time trial will take place sometime this week, before the team is cut.

The first scheduled track meet is to be held here on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, against Winston-Salem State Teacher's College, North Carolina College of Durham, and North Carolina A&T, in a quadrangle meet.



JOHN TIBBETS

### Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0629	1754	1820	2354
Saturday	0628	1755	1821	
Sunday	0627	1756	1822	0059
Monday	0626	1757	1823	0202
Tuesday	0625	1758	1824	0302
Wednesday	0623	1758	1824	0357
Thursday	0622	1759	1825	0445

## Pups Win Two; Face Richlands Thursday

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups routed White Oak and Smyrna during the past week's play, following tight first halves in each game.

The next outing for the local club will take place Thursday night when the Devilpups, who finished third in the Onslow County basketball league, will meet the second-place Richlands team on Jacksonville High school's court in the Onslow County tournament.

The lady Devilpups finished fifth in the league and will play Jacksonville High school during the preliminary game Tuesday night.

During the game with White Oak played on the opposition home court, the Devilpups scrapped to a

30-30 tie in a stubborn bucket-for-bucket tiff during the first half.

In the third quarter, the locals clicked, scoring 16 points to White Oak's three, and took a firm grip on the lead. The final score was 65-51 in favor of the local cagers.

The lady Devilpups lost to White Oak by nine points, following a tied first quarter. Neither team could find the target during the second quarter, with the locals getting only two points, and the opponents scoring four.

Daphne Peele led the lady Devilpups in scoring with 17 during the 43-32 contest.

Last Tuesday, on home ground, the Devilpups routed Smyrna, 71-

60, following a one-point lead during the first half.

Pat Rooney led the local 20 points, followed by Bal 13 and Salisbury and Goren 12 each.

The two wins give the pups a 10-7 record.

The lady Devilpups lost to White Oak, 43-32. A jilted to settle on the locals during last quarter, with only three scored.

Daphne Peele had 12 home team, with Susie Deering eight.

The Devilpups will take Pamlico tonight to play their regular season game.

## MP's Score 5257 To Cop Camp Crown

Military Police Bn., generally associated with base traffic control, took charge of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club bowling alleys this week, knocking over 8th Marines and MAG-26 for the Camp Bowling championship.

The MP's had a total pinfall of 5,257, as compared with the Division's 5,209 and Force Troops' 5,005, to win the coveted gold cup trophy only a few days after sweeping the Marine Corps Base championship.

Captained by Tullis J. Woodham, the team was composed of Teddy Yoesting, Chuck Webber, Bob Rombkowski and Lauren Watson.

Webber led his team with high series total of 1,131, followed by Ted Yoesting with 1,055.

The Eighth Marines' captain, Charles Gfeller, bowled high game, 248, and high series of 1,235 during the two days of bowling.

G. L. Coles totalled 1,094 downed pins during the contest to be high man for Force Troops.



DIVISION 'KEG CHAMPS—Col. Thomas F. Riley, 2nd Division of staff, left, presents the Division championship bowling trophy to Pfc Charles F. Gfeller, captain of 2nd Bn., Eighth Marine squad. The keggers from the Eighth took 18 points out of a possible 20 to dominate the 1955 Division Tournament held last week. In the picture are team members Sgt. R. F. Hubbard, 1st Lt. Clancy and, behind Gfeller, Capt. Allen Harris.

### Service Regt. Takes Runner-Up Spot

## 2nd Bn., Eighth Regt., Wins 2nd Division Bowling Crown

Led by Capt. Rudy Flores, the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marine bowling team captured the 1955 Division championship, taking 18 points out of a possible 20 in last week's tournament.

Tournament scores were made on a one point per-game won and one point per-total pins basis.

Runner-up spot went to a determined 2nd Service Regt. team. Although in fourth place at the half-way mark, the team finished strong to take second spot with 14 points.

Top individual performances were turned in by two bowlers from the first and second place teams. Flores had the highest game average in the three-day roll-offs, 187 in 15 games. James Shuttleworth, Service Regt., rolled a 257 for the highest single game and also had the top three game series with a total score of 628.

Four keggers from the Division tourney were selected to join the

seven-man 2nd Division team, the Fleet Marine Force tourney at Cherry Point, N. C. week.

They are Rudy Flores, Charles Gfeller, Eighth Marine, Lewis Nicoletta, Service Regt., and Carl Erler, Sixth Marine.

The team was rounded out by Walter Kinnie and James Headquarters Bn., and Gutowski, Eighth Marine. Three were selected from outside the intramural tourney.

Final standings in the tournament were:

- Eighth Marines
- Service Regt.
- Tenth Marines
- Group II
- Sixth Marines
- Group I

## Playoff Will Decide FT Cage Champion Three-Way Tie At End Of Regular Season

Twin victories by the 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. last week has thrown leadership of the Force Troops intramural basketball league into a three-way tie with the AmTracs sharing first place with 8th Comm Bn. and the 2nd Combat Service Group.

AmTracs defeated 8th Tank Bn., 76-50, at Courthouse Bay and then returned to Camp Geiger to nail 2nd ANGLICO, 65-45.

The league is presently deciding through a playoff which two teams will represent Force Troops in the Camp champion-

ship tournament. The playoff which began Monday, will continue through today at Goettge Memorial field.

The final tilt is slated for 7 p.m. and will also decide the title.

In other games last week, CSG gained an easy victory over 2nd Topo, 70-51. Wright scoring with 21 points, while Iver picked up 19 points for the losers.

Eighth Comm belted 8th Comm Co., 64-57, to earn a place in the playoff.

### Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0558	1819		1215
Saturday	0650	1909	0033	1303
Sunday	0738	1958	0123	1349
Monday	0823	2045	0214	1434
Tuesday	0907	2131	0301	1517
Wednesday	0951	2216	0348	1600
Thursday	1034	0436	2303	1643
Friday	1120	0522	2352	1728
Saturday		0614	1210	1819
Sunday	0046	0709	1303	1914





AND WAITING—Battalion Task Group Marines blend efly into Vieques foliage while manning a machine gun set up on log during portion of exercise devoted to testing new tactic plan among TRAEX 1-56 units

### New Bill Designed To Allow Highest Rank Retirements

A bill designed to allow officers to retire in the highest temporary grade held as opposed to the present permanent grade retirement rule was introduced in the House last week.

The bill also provides retirement at highest enlisted rank held for enlisted transferees to the Fleet or Fleet Marine Reserve after 20 years' service.

The bill, essentially the same as one introduced in the Senate last July, will be referred to the House Armed Services subcommittee. The Senate Armed Services committee has not acted upon their bill to date.

Under present law, Navy and Marine officers who hold temporary rank under the 1947 Officer Personnel Act can retire in their rank. So can any retired for disability.

Others, including those who hold their rank under the 1941 law, are affected by the present system, unless they retired on 20 years' service; but not on 30.

The new House bill also provides that enlisted men with 30 years' service, including time on the retired list, can retire at the highest warrant or officer grade held for at least six months.

### ★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSGET. DOM DeFILIPPI  
Although the world of jazz has produced many outstanding sax men, there are artists in this phase of music who must be regarded as the masters of the saxophone.

On the alto sax, there are four artists, who must be rated as superior to the other sax men in the field of progressive jazz. Leading this group is Charlie Parker, who at 17, made his debut with Jay McShann, and through the years his herit-



TSGET. DE FILIPPI  
tage has been felt as sharply as anything in jazz today. Cambridge Mass., was the birthplace of the fellow with the "warmest saxophone" in the world, Johnny "Rabbit" Hodges. It was the warmth of Johnny's sax that marked the great Ellington aggregation for 19 years.

One of the most under-rated sax men in jazz, Benny Carter, has sparked some of the best jazz bands in the land. Rounding out the group of masters of the alto sax is Willie Smith, a master technician with a highly infectious buoyant style, who has played with such as Jimmy Lunceford, Duke Ellington and Harry James.

In the tenor sax segment, there are seven distinguishable styles. Ranging from the full, powerful sound introduced to jazz by Coleman Hawkins, others who must be regarded as masters are Ben Webster, who found his greatest fame with Duke Ellington and Lester Young, from New Orleans, with his cool, driving style. Then came the pair who are usually compared for the similarity of their flashy, exciting solos, Flip Phillips and Illinois Jacquet. It was Flip who contributed many of the more memorable solos in the first Woody Herman Herd. Finally, the youngest of the masters, Stan Getz, who supplies the cool, soft, clear, melodic tone. This Sunday at 2:30 p.m., WCLR will present these mas-

ters in the "Battle of the Saxes" on "Sophisticated Swing."

MEET THE ARTISTS—Pert, petite Sunny Gale is the sweetheart of the disc jockeys with her infectious voice. Sunny was born in February, 1927, in Clayton, N. J. At the age of four, her family moved to Philadelphia, which she now considers her home.

The young beauty was raised in the same neighborhood with another great vocalist, Eddie Fisher. Foremost in her memories are the times when every kiddie show in Philadelphia turned her down when she auditioned. Eddie got all the shows. Not to be denied, Sunny kept trying and her singing in the finals of the "Miss Philadelphia" contest, when she was 16, brought her night club offers. After singing the city circuit for five years, her first big break came when she signed as vocalist with Hal McIntyre, to whom she attributes much of her success.

Some of Sunny's sensational hits include, "Goodnight, Sweetheart, Goodnight," "Love Me Again," "Smile" and "Unsuspecting Heart."

RECORD OF THE WEEK:  
Another smash for Sinatra on RCA, "Flowers Mean Forgiveness."

### Korean Marines

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civil war." Cpl. Kim, who has a hashmark, wears the Ulchi Medal with Gold Star for 43 months on the front lines.

Since their arrival here the pair have been busy during working hours preparing for school which starts next Monday. After 4 p.m. they are ready for liberty call just like any other Marine and have been absorbing Stateside sights in an ever-widening circle that has seen two dinner invitations, three movies and meeting two pretty Lady Marines.

Cpl. and Pvt. Kim are the advance party for five more officers and enlisted Korean Marines who will attend classes at Courthouse Bay and Montford Point within the next few months.

### 's Close Cage Season With Wins Ft. Bragg WAC's, Norfolk WAVE's

ne's WM hoopsters ended 955-56 season on a happy note last weekend when they d the Ft. Bragg WAC's and then squeaked by the NOB WAVE's, 54-48.

pair of wins gave the local 84 seasonal basketball rec-

Lejeune squad racked up 17 of which were free even without the services of throw artist Elsie Stephens played only three of each game.

ard P. J. Compton started with a push shot in the gg contest. She was joined of Lau and Shirley (Bost-) help set quarter mark of 23-4, 42-11 and 56-17.

ick scored high for the ith 24 points, aided by the king of guard Clodagh

★ ★ ★  
favored Norfolk WAVE's

### Moeller, Kaasman and Keg Scoring

Moeller and B. A. Kaas- asked up individual series honors as the Paradise bowling league moved into half competition last week.

rolled a 586 high series asman's 227 proved to be

nd Motor Transport Bn., team recognition with a th series and a 930 high

were caught on the short end of the score when Lejeune squeezed ahead, 54-48, in the bucket-for-bucket tiff.

McCauley of the WAVE's, who averages 18 points a game, tallied 20 in the contest. Stephens scored 18 during her three quarters of play.

Stephens missed the Parris Island series due to an injured foot. Lejeune fell behind two points, 12-10 at the first quarter mark after leading most of the way, but brought the score in their favor at haltime, 24-20.

Buckets began rolling in during the second half, and the tempo increased with McCauley and Stephens matching point for point. The score tied numerous times, but the third-period buzzer showed a 43-36 edge by Lejeune.

The East Coast Marine Championship tournament is scheduled to begin March 20 at Parris Island, where Lejeune will compete with Quantico, FMFLant of Norfolk, Cherry Point and Parris Island.

### 'Copter

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MWSG-27 personnel are to maintain the air facilities, which will include furnishing a crash crew, and manning the operation tower. The 2nd Wing Band, also part of the squadron, has been designated the official TRAEX 2-56 band.

Because some of the runways used during the exercise will be short, MAG-14 from Edenton, N. C., will operate arresting gear needed to slow down and stop fast-moving jets in landing.

### Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

Your Central library would like to play a part in helping you plan your educational program. If you are thinking of college, you should examine their growing file of bulletins from the major colleges and universities throughout the United States and Hawaii. Why not find out about the many scholarships which are available? The staff is always pleased to learn of your need and interests. Pay them a visit in Bldg. 62 or phone 7-5410.

Here are this week's readers' choice of current books available at the Central library:

ABOUT PEOPLE  
AMBASSADOR EXTRAORDINARY, CLARE BOOTHE LUCE, by Alden Hatch.

A lively, informal life of the amazing woman who has been a success as actress, author, wife, and lately as diplomat.

MACARTHUR, HIS RENDEZVOUS WITH HISTORY, by Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

MacArthur's aide gives his first hand report on the crises that his chief faced: the defense of the Philippines, the destruction of Japanese power in the Pacific, the victory over the North Korean and Red Chinese, and the story behind the press statements and rumors when MacArthur was recalled.

### FICTION

VALLEY OF THE VINES, by Joy Packer.

The story of an old woman's fight to save her heritage, a wine farm in South Africa, from hungary relatives and real estate speculators.

JEZEBEL, by Dorothy Wilson.

A novel based on the Old Testament story of Jezebel, the Phoenician princess dedicated to the evil god Melkarth, avowed enemy of the prophets and people of Israel.

AMERICAN PHENOMENA  
PICTORIAL HISTORY OF JAZZ, by Orrin Keepnews.

The saga of America's own music from the jazz in New Orleans' honky-tonks of the 1890's to the "cool" sounds of today is portrayed in more than 500 photographs.

### CONDUCT OF LIFE

MARRIAGE IS FOR TWO, by Frances Strain.

Among the topics discussed are changing styles in marriage wrought by wars, economics and shifting social custom; dating and courtship; the engagement period; the working wife; parenthood, and family relationships.

Three weeks ago, the GLOBE carried a story datelined Parris Island, concerning a poem which the Staff NCO's there had received from their counterparts at the Royal Marine Barracks, Plymouth, Devon, England.

The poem, written by Maj. W. P. Drury, Royal Marines, centers about a group of Marines drinking to their fallen comrades. In the hope our readers will enjoy the poem, we reprinted it.—Ed.

### THE DEAD MARINES

"The King's health gentlemen! . . . And now Her Majesty's the Queen's. Another magnum steward; Clear away your dead marines. Here's to his guests the Sailor Duke; but ere they gained their feet, A soldier at the table leaped in anger from his seat.

"'Before I drink, Sir, I would ask your Royal Highness why, A useless empty bottle should be held to typify yourself?' Laughter Clarence Surely, 'Sir, the influence is plain You both have done your duty and will tackle it again.

"Aye scattered o'er the mountains through the cellars of the deep. Their tasks achieved they lie unsung in their eternal sleep. From life's grief pageant hustled long forgotten dead marines. Old bottles breached by fate's rude hand, and swept behind the scenes.

"Ere Monk had beaten Tromp their drums were thundering on the quay. What time the musketeers embarked to fight the Dutch at sea. For none have hammered more than they to forge the golden chain Of victories that link us with the Merry Monarch's reign.

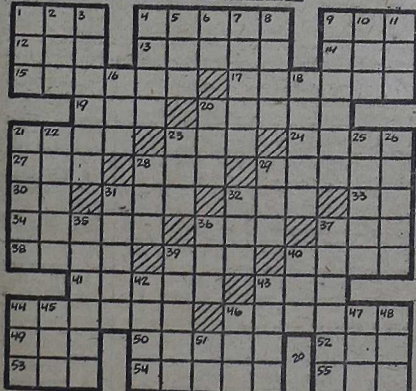
"See their successors pass; adown the cobbled street they go With buglemen, and grenadiers in truth a gallant show. Ah, me for half that manhood stood the passing bell will ring. For dead marines were plentiful when Farmer George was King.

"The reaper's up-raised sickle is awaiting many there Who, in their scarlet bravery, and quaintly powdered hair Are marching all unconscious to their final musket drill. Off rugged Cape St. Vincent and distant Bunker's Hill.

"Deep in the tropic jungle where the noonday glare is dim On barren hillsides where Korea chants her pagan hymn From polar stars to Southern crabs, beneath the sobbing waves, The dead marines are sleeping in their widely sundered graves.

"Spent empties flung aside upon the dust heaps of the worlds Who strew the track wherever Britain's Flag has been unfurled, Lone stragglers from the colours who have long stepped out of time. Gauge not my humble tribute by the poorness of its rhyme."

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 4—Deadly pale
- 5—Remuneration
- 6—Greek letter
- 7—South American mammal
- 8—Slave
- 9—Alloy having tin as base
- 10—Exist
- 11—Equality
- 12—Stroke
- 13—Breathe loudly in sleep
- 14—River island
- 15—Malodorous
- 16—Wear away
- 17—Tattered cloth
- 18—Not hollow
- 19—Pitchers
- 20—Mountain pass
- 21—Shoemaker's tool
- 22—Deadly
- 23—Swiss river
- 24—Attempt
- 25—Possessive pronoun
- 26—Misery
- 27—Pertaining to punishment
- 28—Long, slender fish
- 29—Leads
- 30—Walk in water
- 31—Roll on eye
- 32—Pedal digit
- 33—Encountered
- 34—Organ of hearing
- 35—Arid
- 36—Parent (epilog.)



# CT, Pavilion Will Feature Morris Orchestra Thursday

One of the bands most familiar to Lejeune audiences, Skeets Morris and his orchestra, will appear at the Camp theater Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. show. Later in the evening, the Morris musicians will move to the Marston Pavilion to play a dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

At the age of 10, Morris began studying trumpet under Kerstian, famous German musician. His natural talent for showmanship first appeared while in high school when he and four other musicians organized a group to play for school functions.

He worked his way through Arkansas Polytechnic college by leading the campus dance band. Later he studied drama, speech and radio announcing at Columbia college, in Chicago.

Morris worked with several dance bands before World War II interrupted his career. A bombardier-navigator with the Air Corps, he was soon flying missions over Germany.

After the war he formed his own band which has filled engagements



SKEETS MORRIS

at night spots such as the Cavalier hotel, Virginia Beach, and the Village Barn, New York City. Said the Atlanta Journal of Morris, "A charming and talented singer handling intricate songs with ease."

Amphibious tanks, then known as "Alligator tanks," were used by U. S. Marines in 1924.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"Hell On Frisco Bay" with Alan Ladd and Edward G. Robinson; Sunday and Monday—"The Rains Of Ranchipur" with Lana Turner and Richard Burton; Tuesday—"The Man From Bitter Ridge" with Lex Barker and Mara Corday; Wednesday and Thursday—"All That Heaven Allows" with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman.

## Grainger Singers To Give Concert Tuesday At CT

The Grainger High Singers of Kinston, N. C., will be featured Tuesday at the Camp theater for a concert beginning at 7 p.m. Making their fifth annual appearance here, the chorus this year numbers 50, including soloists and instrumentalists.

Beginning with a group of sacred selections, the program will include the distinctive music of America's three major faiths: Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. Following this, the Singers will perform their popular "History of Jazz" sequence with guitarist George Graves, drummer L. C. Brewer and Bobby Steelman at the piano.

At the half-way mark there will be a special feature presentation by the Hi-Fi's, the groups' popular music combo, with song stylings by Annette Stapelford.

Setting the tempo for the second part of the show will be a group of fiery Latin American songs, including Lecuona's "Malaguena." Completing the program, the chorus will perform selections from the Broadway musical hits, "Plain and Fancy," "Kismet" and "Fanny." Soloists Esther Joyner and Mercer Gay will be featured.

American and British Marines wear somewhat similar insignia. The U. S. Marine emblem shows a globe, eagle and anchor, while the British wear a globe encircled by a laurel wreath, together with a small anchor, a lion and a crown. The United States Marine insignia has a background of the Western Hemisphere and the British emblem has a background of Europe and Asia.

HOT AIR



At Hadnot — Dance band Saturday evening, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Piano music Sunday afternoon. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m. Special steak dinner Sunday for \$1, steak dinners served throughout the rest of the week for \$1.50. Complete breakfasts served every day from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

At MONTFORD — Fun night and happy hours Wednesday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

### Marston Pavilion

Feb. 17—Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m.—Couples only.

Feb. 18—Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Live music — Couples only.

Feb. 19—Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight—Couples only.

Feb. 20 and 21—Closed.

Feb. 22—Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight—Couples only.

Feb. 23—Dance Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Skeets Morris band — 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

Feb. 24—Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m.—Couples only.

### Hometown Pinup



MISS U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL—Pinup of the week is Miss Yvonne Poteet, who won her title in the annual sweetheart contest at the Naval hospital. From Lowell, Ark., Yvonne is five feet three inches tall, has blue eyes and blonde hair, is five feet three inches tall, was nominated by fiancé Pvt Audie Baughan, Sub Unit 2, 1st Marine Division, as a patient in ward 16.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
Stations West														17 18
Pete Kelly's Blues (c)														17 18 19
The Houston Story														17 18 19 20
Phantom From 10,000 Leagues														17 18 19 20 21
Forever Darling														17 18 19 20 21 22
World In My Corner														17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Glory (c)														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Court Jester (c)														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Red Sundown														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
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Road To Denver														21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5
They Won't Believe Me														22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5 6
Man With The Gun														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
The Naked Sea														24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Anything Goes														25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Steel Jungle														

**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**ONSLOW BEACH (OB)**—6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)**—6 and 8 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 1:15 p.m.

(Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.  
**RIFLE RANGE (RR)**—6 and 8 p.m. daily.  
**MONTFORD POINT (MP)** — Indoors at 7:30 p. m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)** — Begins at 7 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 6, 8:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**500 AREA (500)** — Indoors at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**"C" RANGE (CR)** — Indoors at NCC Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)**—

**JOHNNY O'CLOCK (Re-issue)**  
 Ganger drama starring Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes.

**STATIONS WEST (Re-issue)**  
 Outdoor western which stars Dick Powell and Jane Greer.

**PETE KELLY'S BLUES (3 Bells)**  
 Jack Webb's attempt to get work for his musicians during the 1920 prohibition era is prevented by a booze racketeer who, in the agency business, demands a fat commission. Good blues music plus Janet Leigh.

**THE HOUSTON STORY (1 Bell)**  
 Too-typical gangster tale which has Gene Barry, an oil driller, concocting a wild scheme to hijack oil and gasoline. In order to carry out this plan he manipulates a meeting, through Barbara Hale, with the syndicate boss.

**THE PHANTOM FROM 10,000 LEAGUES (Clink)**  
 Another science-fiction story, stars are Kent Taylor and Kathy Downs. This time the phantom is a sea monster which stands guard over a special uranium deposit. U. S. and other agents take a hand in destroying him.

**WORLD IN MY CORNER (2 Bells)**  
 Interest of a rich manager takes a young fighter through a tough training course, helps him win the love of a millionaire's daughter and brings him the world championship. Stars Audie Murphy and Barbara Bush.

**GLORY (2 Bells)**  
 Par if you like horse racing films. Margaret O'Brien and her grandmother own a small stable of horses. When a filly is born, Miss O'Brien sees a great future for her, but the grandmother

wants to sell. Walter Brennan co-stars.

**THE COURT JESTER (3 Bells)**  
 A humble clown, member of a patriotic group devoted to restoring the crown to the true king and deposing the tyrant, gains entry to the palace by taking the place of the jester, Danny Kaye and Glynis Johns star.

**FOREVER DARLING (2 1/2 Bells)**  
 Stars Lucille Ball and Armand: will appeal more to their fans. After a marriage that seemed to be made in Heaven, the bride's guardian angel appears to help straighten out marital difficulties. In color.

**RED SUNDOWN (2 Bells)**  
 A saddle tramp who has hung up his guns, lands in a small town and is made deputy sheriff. The town needs his help because a ruthless landowner has hired professional killers. Rory Calhoun and Martha Hyer star.

**BACKLASH (2 Bells)**  
 In trying to trace his father, who might have been one of the unidentified victims of an Apache raid, Richard Widmark comes across many mysterious clues. Donna Reed co-stars in the color western.

**THE ROSE TATTOO (3 1/2 Bells)**  
 After her husband is killed, Anna Magnani keeps his revered ashes in her home, becoming a recluse. When she learns he had been unfaithful, she lets romance enter her life. Burt Lancaster is also featured in this adult drama.

**THE PRISONER (3 1/2 Bells)**  
 Alec Guinness portrays a Cardinal of the Catholic Church, in an Iron Curtain country, who is persecuted by the government. He and Jack Hawkins are

outstanding, with the emphasis on dialogue rather than action.

**JOE MACBETH (2 Bells)**  
 Fortunately, Shakespeare died long before he could see what Hollywood has done to "Macbeth." Paul Douglas, number two man in a New York gang, is egged on by his ambitious wife, Ruth Roman to rub out the boss and take over.

**CULT OF THE COBRA (1 Bell)**  
 A group of GI's in Asia are permitted to witness the strange rites of a cult of snake worshippers. When trouble starts, vengeance is sworn on them. Richard Long and Faith Domergue star in the horror story.

**THE BIG BLUFF (1 1/2 Bells)**  
 John Bromfield marries Martha Vickers for her money, knowing she has but a year to live, and ready upon her demise to return to his real love. When she fails to die on schedule, he takes matters into his own hands.

**MOHAWK (2 Bells)**  
 A western of standard design, story centers around the Indian wars. Filmed in color, Scott Brady and Rita Gam are the stars.

**THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME (Re-issue)**  
 No information available on this oldie except that Susan Hayward and Robert Young are the stars.

**THE ROAD TO DENVER (2 Bells)**  
 John Payne is the "god" brother who tried unsuccessfully to bring up the "kid," as their father might have been. When the younger brother seems inclined toward violence, Payne strikes out on his own. In color, Mona Free-

### 2-D THEATER

TITLE	TRAPPS BAY (TB)	CAMP GEIGER (CG)	PARADISE POINT (PP)
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Shanghai Story			17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
The Court Jester			17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

### Matinee

**CAMP THEATER:** 2:15 p.m., "Bullets For Bandits" starring Bill Elliott and "Riding With the Falco Bill" No. 10.

**CAMP GEIGER:** Sunday "Bullets For Bandits" starring Bill Elliott and "Riding With the Falco Bill" No. 10.

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. **TRAPPS BAY (TB)** — 7:30 p.m. **CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. **PARADISE POINT (PP)** — 7:30 p.m. daily.

man also stars. **MAN WITH THE GUN** (1 Bell) Robert Mitchum arrives in town looking for his estranged Sterling. The town, at the time they leave the ruthless rancher whose responsible for many killings, is determined to get rid of its underworld.

**THE NAKED SEA** (1 Bell) A top notch documentary about deep sea tuna fishing follows a team and the time they leave the return four months later. A tureque storm, sea and are included.

**ANYTHING GOES** (1 Bell) Bing Crosby, star of the goes off to Europe at the head of a gambling team. Donald O'Connor as his new show. Crosby, in Mizzi Gynor as leading actress in Paris does like a mair.

**SEEL JUNGLE** (1 Bell) A bookmaker is sent to the state prison. In the head of a gambling team is doing time for inco Walter Abel, Perry Lopez, and the stars.

**HELL'S HALF ACRE** (1 Bell) Mixed-up murder drama. Costar Evelyn Keyes and Robert Young are the stars.

**SHANGHAI STORY** (1 Bell) A tale of espionage. Edmond O'Brien and Ruth Roman star. —By CPL. FRANK

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