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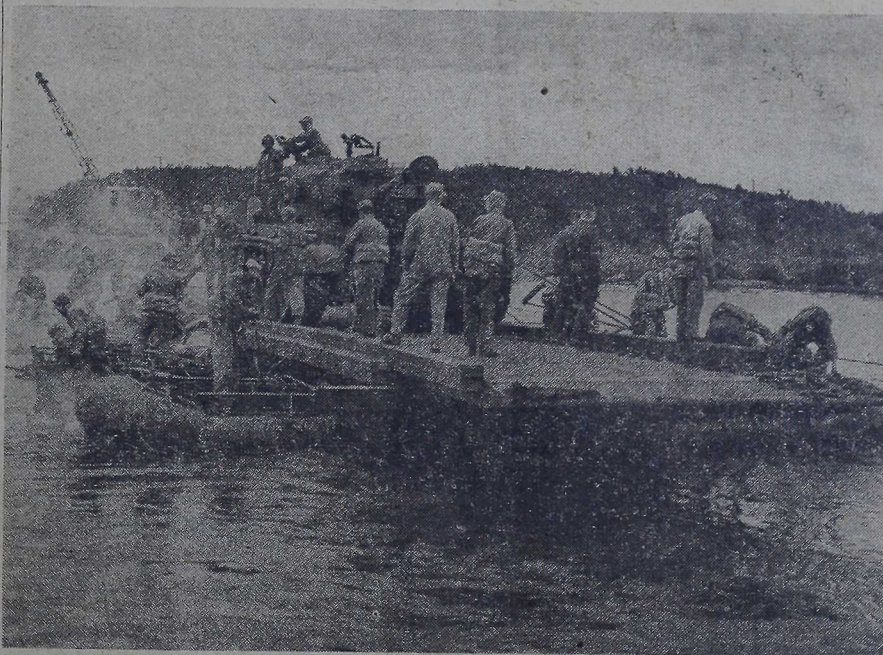
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Rehearsal For CROSSOVER



Men of the Second Engineer Battalion ferry a 45-ton Pershing tank across the Inland Waterway, major barrier confronting the Second Marine Division on D-Day.

Approval Given For 450 Houses At Quantico, Va.

Quantico, Va.—The Secretary of the Navy has approved the Marine Corps Schools' housing project for 450 dwellings, the Public Works Officer announced last week.

The project, made possible by recent legislation whereby housing can be constructed and operated on government land by private builders for occupancy by service personnel, is one of the few authorized by the Secretary of the Navy to move ahead at this time. This was brought on because of the critical shortage here.

Twenty-one builder-operators have been invited to submit proposals in which each will set forth his plans for the project. Final selection of the builder will be based on low rent, desirable arrangement, and permanency of construction.

It is expected that construction will be started in early summer; first occupancy to take place about December. The development will contain one, two and three bedroom units for both officers and enlisted personnel. Rentals for enlistee personnel, including utilities, will not exceed \$67.50. Top rental for officers has not been settled.

Motor Vehicles Class Graduates

Supply School Battalion conducted graduation exercises last Monday morning at 1000 in Building No. 51 for the twenty-one graduates of the Motor Vehicle Operator's Course No. 13. Major W. E. Anderson, Officer in Charge of the Motor Transport Division, Marine Corps Supply Depot, was guest speaker at the ceremonies.

Captain M. D. Grush, Officer in Charge of the Motor Transport School, Supply School Battalion, made several preliminary remarks and advised the students to con-

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Sports Notice

All athletics at Camp Lejeune have been cancelled from 24 April until 4 May due to operation CROSSOVER. Watch the GLOBE sport pages for the next scheduled sporting events.

Jet Banshee's Get First Test In "CROSSOVER"

Newest Marine Corps jet fighter to take the air, the McDonnell "Banshee" will get its first tests in close air support work late this month in Operation CROSSOVER, a Marine-Navy exercise to be held here at Camp Lejeune.

Thirty of these twin-jet craft, powered by Westinghouse J-34 engines, will operate from Cherry Point. Recently delivered to Marine Air Group-14, first all-jet group, the "Banshee" will be evaluated by some of the Marines' most experienced fighter pilots.

The Second Marine Air Wing, commanded by Major General Louis E. Woods, also operates Grumman "Panthers" and McDonnell "Phantoms" in the jet field.

Some 180 aircraft of various types will operate in the triphibious assault operation which will reach its climax on April 28 as 6,000 troops of the Second Marine Division land on Onslow Beach.

Air activity will be most intense over the mythical "San Lejeune Island" area, to be captured by the Marine Division in the two days following the landings. The "island" is actually a part of our 111,000-acre training grounds.

Director of air units in CROSSOVER will be Brigadier General Lawson H. M. Sanderson, assistant Wing Commander. As Tactical Air Commander for CROSSOVER, General Sanderson will take his staff aboard ship at Morehead City, N. C., on April 24 and hit the beach with assault troops on D-Day, April 28.

Several new air-ground experiments will be attempted during the

(See BANSHEE'S Page 2)

Clerical School Graduates Second Enlisted Class

The Second Enlisted Clerical Class of 1950 was graduated in their classrooms on the 14th of April. LtCol. Donald J. Decker, Second Marine Division G-1 Officer, presented the diplomas.

Highest marks for the six weeks course were held by Private First Class Kenneth R. Ford of the Second Service Battalion. Besides mastering the basic principles of administration, Ford typed 55 words per minute in the final examination.

Col. Decker's address to the class stressed the importance of administrative work to the Corps, and the double duty each clerical man must do—being an able and proficient field soldier as well as being efficient in his special field. The colonel reminisced briefly of his own experiences as a clerk typist. He told the class of his own early training in Marine Corps Administrative work when he served aboard a gunboat, the USS Fulton in China in 1932 when he held the rank of Private first class.

Col. Decker congratulated the honor man on his achievement and expressed his appreciation to the students for the work they had done. He also complimented SSgt. G. W. Williams, Jr., Chief Instructor, for his good work.

Cancer Fund Drive

Twenty-two million Americans now living will die of Cancer if present rates continue.

They may be marked for the disease—but they are not condemned. With your help, the Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society will save millions. No one can say in advance who will have cancer.

The 1950 American Cancer Society Drives is now underway. Donations will be gratefully accepted by the treasurer in Building 1005. (Lt. R. H. Mample), or you can place your donations in the coin boxes which have been distributed throughout Camp.

Two Cherry Point Jet Pilots Meet Death In Crashes

Two Cherry Point jet pilots met their death last week in separate crashes on the same day.

On Wednesday, 12 April at 4 p.m., Captain Albert T. Lavers, coming in for a landing, was only a few yards short of the runway when his F-2H Banshee jet crashed into trees and burned. He died instantly.

A few hours previously Captain Arvene J. Kugler, met sudden death in the explosion of his plane when the jet he was flying plunged 1,500 feet into a plowed field near Kinston, N. C.

A pilot in another plane preparing to land, said Captain Lavers' jet turned left at about 250 miles per hour as if to come in for a landing. The plane straightened out suddenly and swerved right, hitting trees and burning.

6th Marines Med Detail Upholds Corps Tradition

Men of the First Battalion, Sixth Marines lent a touch of color and military smartness to a gesture of friendship between two great nations at Istanbul, Turkey, on March 3rd. It was the opening gun in a week-long round of athletic, recreational and social events of equal enjoyment and interest to Turkish hosts and American visitors.

On that dull, drizzly day, Vice Admiral John J. Ballentine, Commander Sixth Fleet, placed a floral tribute at Turkey's statue honoring its Unknown Soldier of the Revolution of 1924.

The massed bands of the cruiser, USS NEWPORT NEWS and the aircraft carrier, USS MIDWAY led an honor guard commanded by Captain Benson A. Bowditch, Commanding Officer of "A" Company, First Battalion, Sixth Marines. The guard consisted of a selected platoon from Captain Bowditch's company and a platoon of sailors from the NEWPORT NEWS.

Cheered every foot of the way, the American honor guard marched a mile from the Lolma Bahce landing to Taksim Square, site of the statue, in the heart of Istanbul.

From there on, the Marines were "in", in the mystic "Gateway to the East," formerly known as Constantinople. High standards of Leatherneck appearance and conduct elicited compliments from the Turkish people, who reciprocated by giving the Marines the time of their lives.

The Istanbul visit was brought to a fitting climax at an official reception aboard the USS MIDWAY, jointly sponsored by Commander Sixth Fleet and Commander Carrier Division Four. Men of the Sixth Marines acted as orderlies and sentries at the affair and were again complimented on their soldierly demeanor. They were rewarded not only by a sincere, "Well Done", sent by the top Naval commanders, but by the friendship and respect of Istanbul's people.

FLASH

Another Marine was killed this week. This brings our total up to 10. Another Marine riding with him is reported in critical condition.

Former Defender Of Wake Reenlists For Six Years

After four years in a Japanese Prison Camp, and four years of other duty, Marine Sgt. Michael A. Benedetto, 28, of Brooklyn, N. Y., stood before Lt. Col. Jack Hawkins, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion,

Second Marine Regiment, and took the "Oath" for six more years with the Leathernecks.

Upon completion of his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C., he was sent to Quantico, Va., for duty, and later to Pearl Harbor, for duty with the First Defense Battalion.

While at Pearl Harbor, condition No. 2 was declared and his outfit was dispersed among the islands. His assignment was with the Artillery at Peacock Point, Wake Island.

On December 7, 1941, the garrison force received word that Pearl Harbor had been bombed whereupon all hands manned their battle stations. Around 1130 the same day, the Japanese aircraft showed up on the horizon. The Japs bombed the airfield knocking out all 12 planes and leaving about 80% casualties on the airfield. They managed to salvage 5 planes out of the 12, and these were later used as interceptors and scout planes.

From that time on Wake Island was under Japanese bombardment until the 16th of December, 1941. On the 16th the Marines turned back a Japanese landing, sinking several warships. But the Japanese came back and bombed them each day until Dec. 22nd, and at about 2300 the same day, the Japanese attacked the island again, this time with full force. Our men were short of ammunition, planes, guns knocked out of condition, and entirely exhausted. At about 1630, Battery "A" surrendered to the Japanese. They were then taken to the airfield where the rest of the garrison was assembled. After two days, the Japanese moved them back to a civilian area on the island. The entire garrison was to be executed but the Japanese Forces received word from the Japanese High Command "not to execute prisoners who were cooperative." On 12 January, 1942, the prisoners were taken off the island and sent them to Shanghai, China, Woosong Japanese Prison Camp.

While at Woosong Prison Camp, Sgt. Benedetto had planned to escape but when Major James P. Deveraux told him that rations would be cut off from the prisoners, he changed his mind. In November 42, they moved to another area in Shanghai, this time a high wall was built around the Stockade. Rations consisted of rice, fish, some meat, and boiled water. The prisoners remained here until Aug. 15, 43, then moved to Osaka, Japan, another Japanese Prison Camp. They were bombed out of this area by American planes, leaving 30 Prisoner of War casualties behind. This camp had men of all nationalities in it.

In May, 1945, they were sent to Niizu Prison Camp, with only 100 Marines left. All American prisoners were made to work in Japanese steel factories. Sgt. Benedetto worked for Stainless Steel, an American factory which had been taken over by the Japanese.

On August 15, 1945, all working parties were called in to the stockade, the prisoners wondered why but could not figure it out. Bombardment was heavy with continuous air raids.

On the morning of 18 August, bombings had ceased, prisoners assumed the war was over. Then at 0900 a squadron of planes from the USS Lexington flew over and dropped rations, and notes. The Ultimatum was dropped by U.S. Planes.

On the 20th, the Japanese Guards left the stockade unguarded and fled. The entire camp then boarded trains to Tokyo, Japan. From Tokyo they went aboard hospital ships, and some were flown back to the U. S.

Sgt. Benedetto was flown back to the U. S. by plane and sent to the Naval Hospital at San Francisco, Calif., he remained there for several months then was sent to St. Auburn Hospital at Long Island, N. Y. He remained here for 8 months and was then restored to duty at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Camp High School Senior Class In Three Act Play

The Senior Class of Camp Lejeune High School will present a three-act play, "A Ready Made Family," by Jay Tobias on Thursday evening, April 27, at 8:00 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Agnes Martyn, widow, while vacationing meets an old sweetheart, Henry Turner, a widower, and they become engaged. Neither tells the other of the children at home. The youngsters plan to upset the matrimonial apple cart by acting their worst before their prospective step-parents. Agnes' children decide that one will have fits, another will talk baby talk, a third play the role of a holy terror. Henry's children pretend to be a kleptomaniac and a monomaniac on the subject of an operation.

After almost two hours of side-splitting laughter, the "kids" are ready to accept their new parents.

The play is enlivened by the antics of Aunt Lydia, a neurotic old maid, and the two Negro servants of the Martyn household. The play is under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Lou Wilkins, Senior Class Sponsor.

Members of the cast are: Penny Stepka, Joe Barringer, George Barringer, Whit Coats, Bill Garner, Betty Boney, Ester Henderson, Lois Duke, Sandra Saunders, and Shirley Littlefield.

Graduation

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1) continue their studying. He congratulated the graduates on the completion of their course and introduced Major P. B. McNicol, S-3, Supply School Battalion, to the audience.

Major McNicol stressed the importance of building on the foundation they had already formed with the four weeks of training in this course as motor transport Marines. "Make yourself a good Marine by being eager to gather knowledge and build upon the principals we have taught you here at school," concluded the major.

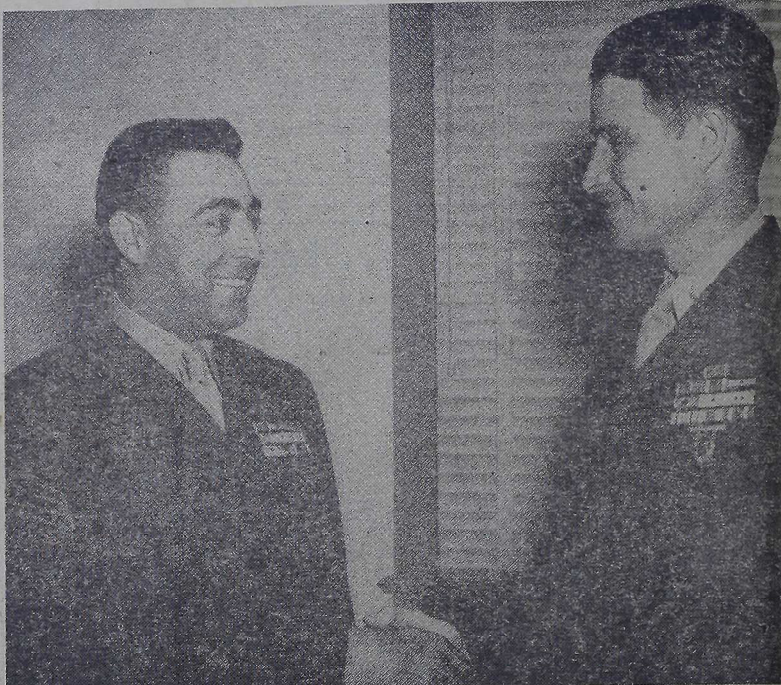
Major McNicol then presented Major Anderson as guest speaker for the ceremonies. Major Anderson, a veteran of 28 years service in the Motor Transport field in the Marine Corps, opened his speech with, "I am always happy to see you men complete this fine course." The body of his speech centered around the care of the Marine Corps' vehicles and the practical uses of the training the graduates received during his four weeks training. He concluded by saying, "Your job in Motor Transport is a big responsibility. Always keep that in mind."

Intelligence Section Planning



Finishing touches are applied to the mythical San Lejeune Island terrain model by personnel of the Sixth Marines' Intelligence Section. Built for briefing purposes, the model receives daily consultation by personnel involved in the pending Operation CROSSOVER. Left to right: SSGt. S. N. Melvin, Cpl. W. C. Ashley, Jr., Pfc. D. T. Springer, and Cpl. J. J. Guenther.

Six Year Enlistment



Marine Sergeant Michael A. Benedetto, (left), of Brooklyn, New York, is being congratulated by Col. Jack Hawkins, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, Second Marines, upon his reenlistment in the Marine Corps for six years.

Banshee's

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maneuvers, with helicopters transport planes, new jets, and all-weather night fighters testing the latest 1950 ideas of the Marine air specialists in the close-support concept.

Operation CROSSOVER is the culmination and trial of a full year's experience and training by the Marines' air-ground team on the East Coast, composed chiefly of the Second Marine Division and the Second Marine Air Wing. These units, with the Corps' West Coast team of the First Marine Division and First Marine Air Wing in Southern California, have been working out complex and exacting problems in tripartite warfare since the end of World War II.

The most important and revolutionary test to be conducted by the air Marines will be the utilization of the "Banshee" in ground-alerted "On Call" strike missions against enemy strongpoints and specific ground targets. Using conventional reciprocating engine planes, the standard procedure has been to have aircraft "on station", circling in a certain area near the battle scene, and for these aircraft to remain "on call" for a certain period of time.

Air supported ground strikes are controlled by forward air parties assigned to front line infantry units. Headed by naval aviators, these air parties use radio to "talk" supporting aircraft onto pinpoint targets.

The large amount of fuel consumed by jet aircraft reduces their endurance in the air and the exact effect of this and other new fac-

Unique San Lejeune Terrain Model Built By Sixth Marine

By TSgt. Bob Arsenault

With Operation CROSSOVER but a week off the Sixth Marines are busy acquainting themselves with the aspects of the coming ship-to-shore war. Of great aid in familiarizing the personnel of the

terrain model of the portion of San Lejeune objective for the Second Division - built by the Intelligence Section.

Construction of the model began in early February under careful supervision of R. France. Completed last week, it is now used to advantage in daily briefings of the intelligence office wing No. 123. Measuring five and one-half square, the vertical physical San Lejeune Island exaggerated to better fit watery areas to be encountered otherwise flat terrain.

With all known primary jump roads, foot trails, water-holes and swamps carefully noted, the highly regarded by operations heavy equipment. It will be used to search out swampy areas evident maneuver area. The model of having such a reference for consultation the actual landing is seen.

Scaled from existing maps, the land and watery areas were checked against recent aerial photographs of the Onslow for. Knowledge of existing trails was gained by stereoscopic study of graphs.

The model is unusual complete enemy situation) is noted thereon. bright red paint against green background the operations noted within the S of action give mute into the problems poised for San Lejeune.

The model is also built to acquaint members Sixth's supporting units obstacles and situations encountered in CROSSOVER. These units will offer aerial support to the regiment's movements. Since a week still remains H-hour arrives, the men of the famed Sixth boast that when the order storm the beach they will layout of San Lejeune well as the Aggressor t

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The Aggressor Is Real...

By SSgt. Earl Wilson

troops are not fiction... not lacking in intelligence formally or militarily... as aggressive as the... maneuvers held prior... II often lacked real... as necessary interest... absence of an effective... force representing an... was particularly not... lack of initiative in... of the various mili... A remedy was needed... Aggressor was born... with a complete his... industrial, cultural and... background. This enemy... d the "Aggressor Re... they were given their... ctive uniforms, green... unit-identifying insig... stubborn aggressive... their own. They also... re newest in weapons... n warfare (excluding... nb of course) having... tactical problems and... and an enviable unity... m added strength.

coastal conquest did not deter the Aggressor Republic in the least. Rather it served to whet her appetite for future subjugation of lesser nations, and to increase her industrial output considerably. It also taught her the need for strategically dispersing her manufacturing centers and to lay stress on air transportability in her armed forces.

The Aggressor Republic's armed forces are vigorously trained and exceptionally high standards of discipline and morale exist. Their prestige with the populace of approximately 110,000,000 is outstanding. The main fighting force is composed of two Army groups, with each group numbering roughly 1,000,000 men. A third Army group controls the training and replacement of personnel through National Conscription. Two operational Air Armies are maintained and the Navy, although small in force, stresses the use of submarines, aircraft carriers, and light, fast, devastating torpedo boats.

THE NEED FOR SAN LEJEUNE ISLAND

Aggressor seized and occupied the island of San Lejeune immediately following the successful invasion and occupation of Europe. After launching an unsuccessful attack on the West Coast of the U. S., they set about building a bastion on San Lejeune for further attack on the United States.

Thus San Lejeune Island has been in the hands of the Aggressor for several years and is known to be a well defended and heavily fortified locality. The Island which is situated strategically in the Canaries-Azores area harbors airfields, patrol planes, submarines, and torpedo boats, and is a direct threat to the security of the United States. A state of war exists between the United States and Aggressor and it has been directed that an amphibious assault force be launched against the enemy. There are two primary objectives in the intended capture of San Lejeune Island. Main objective is the large prison camp located inland from the South-eastern Coast, which is used for the detention of important democratic leaders whose countries have been overrun by the Aggressor Republic. Liberation of these influential political prisoners would place a very effective weapon in the hands of the U. S. for the primary purpose of influencing unrest in the Aggressor Republic by the organization of underground re-

ENEMY—This is a member of the Aggressor Force. Watch him, he will be one of the many defenders of the mythical island of San Lejeune. His Uniform is green with red shoulder patches, and red collar tabs, with green unit identifying insignia.

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Marine Receives Bronze Star For Army WW2 Service

Presentation of a Bronze Star Medal, earned while serving with the Army during World War II, was made to a member of the Sixth Marines at a regimental formation held in Area No. 1 last Friday.

Private First Class Richard McCreary, presently serving with "D" Company, Sixth Marines, received the award with accompanying citation from his Regimental Commander, Colonel H. L. Litzberg, Jr.

Earned while a member of the Army's 28th Infantry Division operating in the European Theater, McCreary was cited for meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy on or about December 4, 1944.

Delay in the actual presentation, McCreary surmised, may have been caused by his switch from the "olive drab" to the Marine "greens." After much correspondence with the War Department, the award was finally sent from the Secretary of Army's Office to the Sixth Marines for official presentation.

Claiming Toronto, Canada, as his home, McCreary entered the Marine Corps in September, 1947. With six and one-half years Army service behind him, he was allowed to forego the pleasures of Marine "boot" training for assignment to the 22nd Marine Regiment, based at Quantico. His present duties with "D" Company are that of a BAR man.

Supply School Graduates Class

Twenty-seven Second Division Marines graduated from the first Supply School class of 1950 last Monday. The course, which offers 352 hours of instruction during each ten week period, encompasses every phase of Supply encountered by Marines of the Fleet Marine Force.

Corporal Gordon C. Smith, Second Battalion, Sixth Marines, was honor man for the class with an overall average of 96.3, one of the highest marks attained in the school. The School began its instruction in June of 1947 and is now under the command of Capt. Carl W. King.

Principal speakers of the afternoon were Lt. Col. G. E. Matheny, Assistant Depot Quartermaster, and Lt. Col. F. T. Eagan, Division Supply Officer. The importance of efficient supply maintenance to and within all units was stressed.

The class was congratulated upon its achievement, and Cpl. Smith was praised for his outstanding marks. The course includes property accounting, table of allowances, Subsistence, transport quartermaster, Organizational property records and warehousing.

Class 3-50 will convene on May 8.

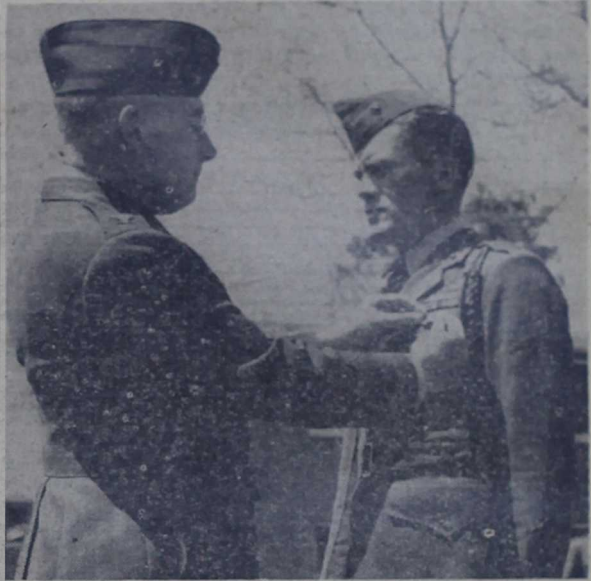
sistence units.

Objective two is the capture of the airfield for future expansion of air facilities on San Lejeune Island as it is an excellent base for future operations against the enemy homeland.

The Second Marine Division, FMF, captured the island of Vieques in the spring of 1949 and has been in a rest and rehabilitation camp (Camp Lejeune, N. C.) where it has been reorganized and fully trained for further operations. Other amphibious operations have been successfully conducted by other U. S. forces. The Second Marine Division is ready to move again against the enemy of our democratic Nation.

Yes, the Aggressor is real. Real in the minds of all of the 15,000 enlisted men and officers, Navy and Marine Corps, who will participate in operation "CROSSOVER" April 28. This will be the first large scale maneuver held at this 111,000-acre Marine Base since World War II.

Bronze Star Award



The Bronze Star Medal, forwarded from the Secretary of the Army's Office to the Sixth Marines Headquarters for presentation is awarded Pfc. Richard McCreary by his regimental commander, Colonel H. L. Litzberg Jr. Cited for meritorious achievement while a member of; the Army's 28th Infantry Division, McCreary received the award at a regimental formation last Friday.

TB X-Ray Service

The Onslow County Tuberculosis Association, in conjunction with the County Health Officials have arranged with the Commanding General to offer FREE chest X-ray service to all dependents of military personnel and civilians living at Midway Park, Holly Ridge Housing Project, and Piney Green, who are 15 years of age or older.

A mobile unit will be at Piney Green, in front of the Community Building, from 1100 to 1700 on Tuesday, 2 May, 1950; and at Holly Ridge, in front of Ottoway's Cafeteria, from 11-1700 on 27-28-29 April, 1950, and in the rear of the shopping center at Midway Park, 1100-1700 on 28-29 April, inclusive.

Here are some points to be remembered

1. It is FREE.
2. Each person X-rayed will receive a CONFIDENTIAL report by mail.
3. There is no UNDRRESSING.
4. It takes but a few MINUTES.

All dependents and civilians are urged to take advantage of this free x-ray service.

Bogue, New River Inlets To Close For 'CROSSOVER'

Slated for bridging by engineers of the Second Marine Division during Operation CROSSOVER, the Intracoastal Waterway canal linking Bogue Inlet and New River Inlet will be closed to shipping on April 28-29.

Only a few hundred yards inland from the landing beaches, the 300-foot width of the canal presents a formidable obstacle to the Marines as they move inland from the landing area at Onslow Beach. Two pontoon bridges and numerous pontoon ferries will be thrown across the waterway as the breakout from the beach-head begins on D-Day, April 28.

Successful passage of the canal will enable Major General Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division, to send tanks and 6,000 infantry fanning out against objectives defended by green-clad "Aggressor" forces representing the enemy.

So important to the success of the exercise is the crossing of the canal that Marine planners tagged the entire operation "CROSSOVER" when assigning a code (See BOGUE Page 8)

Clerical School Graduation



Private First Class Kenneth R. Ford, honorman for the graduating class No. 2 of 1950, of the Division Clerical School is congratulated by Lt. Col. Donald J. Decker, Division G-1 Officer, who addressed the class. Pfc. Ford, a native of El Reno, Okla., is attached to the Second Service Battalion. (Photo by Sgt. J. W. Sage.)

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Consideration ...

Is there anything you can think of that is more luxurious than smoking in bed? After a hard day's work, lying back in your bunk ... all the troubles of the day seem to dissolve in fragrant whirls of blue smoke.

You're so tired. Before you know it, you go out as if you had been hit with a sledge hammer. But your cigarette doesn't. The hand holding the burning butt falls limply on the bunk, where there is all the fuel for a fine hot dog roast, with you playing the part of the hot dog. Perhaps the smoldering bedclothes will wake you in time; maybe they won't. Often a man does not become conscious until he is savagely roasted, or even dead. It isn't worth the risk. Don't smoke in bed.

While we are still on the subject of barracks life, there's one other little item worthy of mention. The radio. Everyone doesn't have the same taste in music or radio programs. As some one said, "It's difference of opinion that makes a horse race." Living as we do, we must occasionally think of the other fellow. Maybe he isn't as fond of "Tex Ripper and His Stationary Gypsies" as you are. Alright, so a guy has a special P. A. type amplifier on his set. That's no sign that he has to turn the volume on full, and leave it that way.

Some proud radio owners don't even listen to the programs. They leave one station on all the time; the poor radio blithers away like a lunatic relative chained in the cellar. Suggest ever so gently that they be turned off? No! It seems that these people need background music for everything they do. They don't hear it, but if it is turned off, they miss that steady hum in their dead ears. A little bit of consideration would make life in the barracks easier for all of us.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

- April 3—**RANDOLPH DAVID PORTILLO** to Mrs. Lucille and Major Raymond C. Portillo, USMC.
- April 5—**JAMES WARREN HEAD** to Mrs. Lula and SSGT. Samuel W. Head, USMC.
- April 7—**CATHERINE MARIE FUSON** to Mrs. Margery and 1stLt. Harold C. Fuson, USMC.
- April 8—**GARY LEE HARTFIEL** to Mrs. Lillian and MSgt. George J. Hartfiel, USMC.
- April 9—**WALTER CHARLES KIRK, JR.**, to Mrs. Edna and 1stLt. Walter C. Kirk, USMC.
- April 11—**SHERRYL ALMA APON** to Mrs. Sara and SSGT. Arthur W. Apon, USMC.
- April 11—**ROBERT JACOB PETOW** to Mrs. Grace and MSgt. John (N) Petow, USMC.
- April 11—**LINDA SUSAN WILLIAMS** to Mrs. Mary and Maj. Grover C. Williams, USMC.
- April 12—**FRYTRICK (N) McALINN** to Mrs. Dobris and 2ndLt. John P. McAlinn, USMC.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0913	0321
20 April	2130	1510
Friday	0954	0358
21 April	2207	1545
Saturday	1026	0436
22 April	2250	1625
Sunday	1111	0521
23 April		1715
Monday	2340	0613
24 April	1207	1816
Tuesday	0039	0711
25 April	1311	1925
Wednesday	0143	0811
26 April	1416	2035
Thursday	0247	0903
27 April	1517	2140

APOGEE AND PERIGEE
As the moon approaches its apogee, tides grow less in range of rise and fall, currents less in strength. As it approaches its perigee, tides grow greater in range of rise and fall, currents greater in strength.

Quarters Assignments

- PARADISE POINT**
Babe, George A., 1stLt. MOQ 3360
- MIDWAY PARK**
Taylor, R. A., TSgt. 2008
McLucas, R. L., MSgt. 705
Larson, W. C., SSgt. 229
Bouchard, R. W., SSgt. 628
Wyatt, A., MSgt. 3176
Goff, S. A., MSgt. 206
Hudson, G. E., TSgt. 3094
Jackson, "J.", "P.", SSgt. 2106
Hodge, W. K., TSgt. 1427
Warren, J. L., TSgt. 3055
Cochran, W. F., HMC 1360
Benefiel, E. G., TSgt. 3105

TRAFFIC—VIOLATORS



- Running stop sign, no operators permit, speeding, and out of uniform—Pfc. T. E. Cosden, referred to Commanding Officer.
- Involved in accident—MSgt. Carl A. Few, operators permit suspended for 30 days.
- Falling to give right of way—Sgt. R. R. Hicks, operators permit suspended 30 days.
- Careless driving, failing to give right of way—HN3 D. C. Williams, referred to Commanding Officer.
- Falling to give right of way to emergency vehicle—Sgt. D. C. May, tags and permit suspended for 30 days.
- Speeding and careless driving—Cpl. J. C. Holmes, tags and operators permit suspended 30 days.
- Running over fire hose—Mr. J. O. Batchelor, warned.
- Leaving scene of accident, damaging Government Property—Sgt. P. E. Metz, tags and permit suspended, and referred to Commanding Officer.
- Speeding—HN G. F. Gradowski, tags and permit suspended for 30 days.
- Reckless driving—Pfc. R. E. Richardson, tags and permit suspended for 30 days.
- Careless driving—Pfc. R. P. Cieslak, referred to Commanding Officer.
- Speeding—HM3 D. S. Tolin, tags and permit revoked permanently.

Chaplain's Corner

HUMILITY

During the renowned Civil War campaign from Atlanta to the sea, General Sherman had promoted General Howard to lead a special division. Sherman sent for Howard, one night before a great review in Washington, and said to him: "Howard, the political forces of the general you succeeded are using pressure so he will ride at the head of your corps." "It is my command," insisted Howard, "And I'm entitled to ride at its head." "Of course," replied Sherman, "You led them through Georgia and the Carolinas, but Howard, you are a Christian and you can stand disappointment." "Putting it that way, General, there is but one answer. Let him ride at the head of the corps." "Thank you," Sherman went on, "Tomorrow you report to me and ride by my side at the head of the whole army. This is an order."

That is in harmony with the statement of Christ: "He who humbles himself shall be exalted." Christ wants everyone of us to be humble. Humility is truth. It is the desire to be accounted for what we really are. It is an everyday venture which one can use on every occasion. A humble person will be willing to accept and cooperate with the plans of others. He will be courteous and polite. "Please" and "Thank you" will be part of his daily speech. He will be able to take orders and reprimands. He will not be afraid to work and share the load of others.

Humility, however, does not mean that he should make a door mat of himself, be timid or have no self assurance. No, humility means a true estimate of oneself and gratefulness to God for whatever talent, ability and experience one has.

So be humble and cooperate with others; check that biting remark; forgive; accept correction and advice; praise others and recognize your own faults.

Be like General Howard and the Publican of the Gospel; you will be exalted, justified and saved.

A. L. Gendron
1stComdr. ChC, USN.

Divine Services

- PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICES**
0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sun. Episcopal Rite
0900—Paradise Point Church School
0930—Adult Bible Class, Chapel
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay
1000—Midway Park Church School
1000—Trailer Park Church School
1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Worship
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
1100—Tent Camp, Worship Service
1810—USNH Chapel Vesper Service
1900—Evening Worship, Chapel
All are invited to attend any of the above services.
- CHOIR PRACTICE**
1900—Thurs., Camp Chapel
- CATHOLIC SERVICES SUNDAY MASSES**
0630—USNH
0730—Camp Brig
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Courthouse Bay
0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0900—Trailer Park
0900—Midway Park
0915—Tent Camp
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
Lenten and Divine Services, Wednesdays and Fridays.
0645 and 1145—Chapel, Hadnot Point.
- DAILY MASS**
Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1930 to 2030 and immediately preceding the daily masses.
- JEWISH SERVICE**
Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will conduct services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in the new location in Building 67. A social with refreshments will follow.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BUILDING NO. 67**
Sunday School—0915
Sunday Worship—1000

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 1030 SUNDAY PINE LODGE JACKSONVILLE MORMON SERVICE.
Worship Services, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) 2000 every Tuesday evening, Paradise Point Sunday School Building.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJNC

MARINES HAVE LANDED

The Marines have landed—two air berths on the coast-to-coast Mutual network. Effective Friday, Apr. 21, MBS will present Steve Kiskey's orchestra from the Embassy Room of the Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C. This program will be aired from 10:30 to 11 p.m., EST, and will be presented in behalf of the U. S. Marine Corps recruiting campaign. And the following day, Saturday, Apr. 22, the Marine Corps Band will again be heard in a weekly band concert over the Mutual network. These band programs will be presented from 3 to 3:30 p.m., EST, every Saturday afternoon.

Three representatives of the Military Chaplains Association, which is using the "Faith In Our Time" theme for its silver anniversary convention in Washington during the second week in May, will be the principal speakers for Mutual's "Faith In Our Time" broadcast on Friday, Apr. 21 (10:15 to 10:30 a.m., EST). Heard on the program will be Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, minister of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City.

This special feature on Mutual's week-day religious series will be aired two and one-half weeks prior to the convention in Washington, when 1,200 clergymen, all members of the Association, will gather to celebrate the silver anniversary of their organization. Capt. Witherspoon, as a chaplain, was aboard the carrier U. S. S. Wasp when she was under Japanese bombardment at Guadalcanal, served later in the Aleutian Islands and was chief chaplain on the staff of Admiral Nimitz for the Pacific Ocean fleets.

Midway Park

By Recreational Director

There was a meeting of all Girl Scout Leaders on Wednesday evening, April 19th in the Administration Building. Reports were submitted by each troop leader and plans for a meeting of the Craven County Council on Monday April 24th at 2 p.m. All executive Council members of Craven County including Miss Mary Johnson, Community Adviser of the National Field Staff from Atlanta, Ga., will be present.

A presentation of swimming certificates will be awarded to all the Girl Scouts who merit them at Area No. 5 pool on April 27th. The Girl Scouts, their leaders and Mrs. Heavey wish to take this opportunity to extend a thank you to Pfc. Bill Chain, the instructor, and all who are responsible for giving our Girl Scouts this chance to learn to swim and dive. All parents are cordially invited to attend this final class for 1950. Mrs. F. A. Hart will be present, also all who have participated in this fine project. Please note, Area No. 2 Pool at Camp Lejeune is undergoing repairs so that it will be necessary for the final instructions to be held at the Area No. 5 Pool on April 27th at 3:15 p.m. Buses will pick up the children at Midway Park and Camp Lejeune schools.

The Butler Circle Wives' Club meeting date has been changed to April 25th. The Club will take up the matter of permanent meeting nights, along with other items on the agenda at quarters number 1927 at 7:30 p.m.

Notice: Civilian Base Tags. All holders of 1949 tags numbering to 500 will be issued on April 24th to April 29th inclusive. All numbers over 500 will be issued on May 1st to May 6th inclusive. The Pass and Identification Office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Baseball Notice

All weekend and holiday baseball games will be played at 1400 on the field in rear of the Protestant Chapel. All games played during the week will begin at 1600.

Transfer C

OFFICERS JO
BURNE, Edward G., faxDstHosp., Daytona, to 6thMar., Div.
BARTLEY, Whitman MB NAS Lakehurst, Mar., Div.
KOEHNLEIN, William fr HQMC Wash., D. C. Div.

OFFICERS DETA
AITKEN, Hugh S., CSG to MB NB Brook
CARGILE, MMilton Lt., fr 2dMar., Div., to tico, Va.

BRUTSCHE, Frederi fr 2DCSG to 1stMarD Calif.

OWENS, Robert G., fr 2dMarDiv., to MC Point, N. C.

SHUTT, Richard W., MarDiv., to DP SanFr
STAFF NCO'S JO BELFORD, Robert S. MCS Quantico, Va., to Div.

CALDWELL, Charle SSGt., fr MB Guam, M Mar., Div.

RITSON, William T. USNH Annapolis, Md, Div.

SHERWOOD, John I. Carrier Air Group Om Mar., Div.

FAAET, Joseph R., II NTC Great Lakes, Ill Mar., Div.

MINCEY, Virgil D., MD USV Roosevelt to 2d Mar., Div.

AVERY, Thomas J., MCAS Cherry Point, N EngBn., Div.

HOLLIDAY, Charles fr HQMC, Wash., D. C, Div.

JOHNSON, Harold R. SRD Dallas, Tex., to 2d Mar., Div.

KREKMAN, Anthony MB Lejeune to 2dMed Mar., Div.

PEEVES, Dolphus C. MMRCDep San Diego, 2dMar., Div.

WILLIAMS, Harold L. MCRDep Parris Island, 6thMar., Div.

STAFF NCO'S TRANS BRANNON, Stanley H. 1stAAABn., Div., to MB N. J.

BROOKS, Donald G. 1stAAABn., Div., to MCS Va.

BRUNN, Jon N., SSGT., Div., to MCS Quantico, ZIFGLER, Arnold G. 2dMarDiv., to MCS Quantico, Va.

VOSS, Robert E., MCR OrdBn., Div., to MCRD Island, S. C.

FRANKLIN, Edwin E. 2dOrdBn., Div., to MCS Va.

GOLEETTO, Mario A. 2dCSG to DQP.

KOONCE, Gerald D., 2dMarDiv., to MCS Quantico, Va.

Book Notes

THE STRANGE LAND
NED CALMERS . . . The pressure exerted by a nation-hungry general to attack on the Siegfried Line, the useless expenditure of PHANTOM FORTRESS BRUCE LANCASTER . . . ling and romantic novel of evolutionary war in the exploits of Francis Man of rousing sea story that of John Jennings' novels he to expect. It is an action story of the sea; a story tures brilliantly the flam of the times. . . THIS MICHAEL SHAY N BRETT HALLIDAY . . . suit of an elusive Miami to a knockout finish. THE SHIPS AT SEA . . . LIAM J. LEDERER . . . image of its author—warm dictable, entirely delightful, roarious incidents and peo laughter, but also a deep for the serious, human clea the Navy. . . THIS REE BREED OF MEN . . . GLASS CLELAND . . . story of men who "belong calling that had no count The fur traders, trappers, hunters, or mountain men from frontiers at which mous pioneers were glad men to whom danger be daily commonplace. Befo sionaries, gold-seekers and men, this reckless breed pathways to the western sea story is the 'very bones of tory.

The Social Review

MIDWAY PARK
 R. Yingling entertained a large party on Wednesday. Mrs. C. H. Webster, wife of Webster, from Philadelphia. Mrs. Webster is the householder daughter, Mrs. H. K. The house was decorated with a dessert course was the following, after played: Mrs. J. A. Callis, Mrs. H. W. Harris, Mrs. A. McNeill, Mrs. H. P. Mrs. J. C. Shelnut. High prize was won by Mrs.

and Mrs. R. O. Arrington houseguests for several days. Arringtons parents, Mr. A. J. Male, from Washington, D. C. and Mrs. George F. Atcherson, with a party the evening, celebrating Lt. Atcherson's 20th anniversary, and the 8th Wedding Anniversary of CWO and Mrs. H. W. Guests included Major Lee Moberley, Capt. and W. Schumaker, Capt. and W. Cermak, CWO and Mrs. Witkoski, Lt. and Mrs. Harris, CWO and Mrs. S. J. and CWO and Mrs. W. R. Cocktails were served, delightful buffet dinner by the hostess. When the Marine Corps was played for Lt. Atcherson's Anniversary Waltz and the Murrys.

and Mrs. L. E. Cunningham have returned from their stay in Lexington, Ky. and Mrs. W. P. Page motor to New York City last week. Her sister, Mrs. Raymond of Berlin, N. H. accompanied on the return trip for about two months here. Thomas Wells, son of Mrs. H. B. Wells was married Sunday at the Catholic Church. Helen Glenewinkle Michael Downey stood as godparent. The christening dress is 69 years old, made by his grandmother, on a ship here from Ireland. It is handmade of Irish batiste fabric. Little Phillip is the child in the family to wear it.

TRAILER PARK
 again. I'm sorry I didn't mention in the past few weeks, so I'll try to get it out of my mind. Our Easter Egg hunt children went over well, of the kids had a nice time. Community Council held regular meeting on Tuesday night of April and decided that the wonderful increase of crowds at the bingo games, we would have one or two times each night. Plans for Day dance were discussed. Give you full details on the date at a later date.

the purpose of those who like to use it, our Library open on Tuesday and Thursday each week from 7 to 10.

Patricia Durnell resigned secretary and Treasurer and was asked for the swell job she has and we wish her luck on her job at the Industrial Relations. Sgt. George O'Neill was elected and elected to assume duties of the vacated office. In the Community wishes press its thanks to the House manager, Mr. Gilbert LaFon's maintenance staff for their cooperation with us. As have been drawn up for married personnel club. They have been forwarded to and are in the action of the Commanding Officer. That's all for this week, see you next week.

winner of the Monday night games at the Hadnot Point NCO Club was as follows: 1st, MSgt. R. W. Letson.

Choral Group To Present Sacred Program Tonight

Professor P. B. Wagnild, a native of Minnesota and a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, joined the faculty of Gettysburg College in 1935 as a professor in the Bible Department. While a student, he sang in the famous St. Olaf Choir and was with that organization when it toured Europe in 1930. The director of the choir at that time was the renowned exponent of acappella choral work, F. Melius Christiansen. After graduating from St. Olaf, Wagnild did advance study in choral work under Dr. Clarence Dickson at Union Theological Seminary in New York, where he was granted the degree of Master of Sacred Music. He also holds



Prof. Parker B. Wagnild

degrees from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg and New York University.

When the Department of Music was established at the college a few years ago, Prof. Wagnild was selected as its first director. During his association with the college, he has found time to direct a number of other choral groups and to give private musical instructions to many students.

The Gettysburg College Choir will present a concert of sacred music tonight at 8:00 p.m., in the Camp Chapel.

In 1949, the American Bowling Congress reports, there were 311,053 bowling teams competing in 32,999 leagues, a new record.

Club Activities

On Saturday, 22 April, the regular scheduled formal dinner dance will take place at the club. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy an open bar from 1930 to 2030, dinner from 2000 to 2230 for which reservations are requested and dancing from 2000 to 0100. All of you Crossover widows be sure to attend and enjoy the company and charm of the gallant home guard.

Due to maneuvers, there will be no tea dance on Sunday, 23 April, however the usual delicious buffet supper will be served.

Officers Wives Club Activities

ANTIQUY SHOW

On the 11th of April, the Antique, Flower Show and Tea sponsored by wives of Officers of the Shore Party, Tank, Engineer and Ordnance Battalions of the Second Marine Division was enthusiastically received by members of the Officers' Wives' Club and their guests.

Mrs. F. P. Hager, Jr., was in charge of the program which featured the famous Laura Lee Burroughs Flower arrangement slides of especial interest at this season.

Mrs. Bess Guion, of New Bern, appropriately attired in an early 19th century gown, exhibited a choice and varied collection of antiques.

MEETING

Officers' Wives' of the Second Tank Battalion will sponsor the meeting of the Second Shore Party, Second Tank Battalion, Second Engineer Battalion and Second Ordnance Battalion on Wednesday, April 26, at 1:30 p.m. All are invited and urged to attend.

Dessert followed by bridge and canasta. Please contact Mrs. L. H. Bosshard, 6462; Mrs. B. J. Cummings, 8-9751; Mrs. J. L. Jones, 6348.

The nursery will be open.

LUNCHEON

The Second Marines, Second Weapons Bn, and VMO-1 Group of the Officers' Wives Club will have a luncheon and meeting on Tuesday, April 25, at 1:00 p.m., in the River Room of the Officers' Club. Those desiring reservations for luncheon please call Mrs. Groves, 6613, or Mrs. Brackett, 6637 by Friday, April 21st.

New ALNAV Effects Some FA Cases

ALNAV No. 19 has been received by this command and in some cases certain adjustments pertaining to reinstatement of family allowances.

All personnel who come under the provisions of this ALNAV should consult their Commanding Officer as to the proper procedure to be followed.

Antique Show Committee



Members of the committee which presented the Officers' Wives' Club April Antique, Flower Show, and Tea are shown above left to right, Mrs. A. M. Mahoney, Mrs. R. M. Fawell, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mrs. R. M. Richards, Mrs. F. P. Hager, Jr., committee chairman, and Mrs. R. H. Houser, (seated). (Photo by Sgt. H. D. Rider.)

North Carolina Symphony Plays For Camp Lejeune Music Lovers

By Mike Mok

Life began at 8:30 on Friday evening, April 14th, in the Main Auditorium at Camp Lejeune. A packed house of Marines and their guests had congregated for a concert by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under

the masterful direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin. Miss Jaynie Winfield, pianist, was the guest soloist.

It was a gala first night. Officers and their ladies wore evening clothes. Now and then a cape could be seen; and ushers in dress uniform gave the lobby a colorful aspect. As the house lights dimmed, the murmur died down; - the conductor rapped with his baton, and the concert began.

First on the program was the Symphony No. III, Opus 90, by Brahms. The initial movement was deep and stirring. The notes swelled and then subsided. It was music of controlled force, of harnessed power. Pulsating kettle drums throbbed; sweet strings took up the melody. In the second movement the music drifted dreamily, the horns talked quietly among themselves. Angel-voiced violins played the theme. The last part was ominous, determined, perhaps even of a sinister quality. It suggested a giant child who learns his power and rejoices in his strength. The woodwinds call to him. The tempo quickens. There were several long calls - it was finished. The lights went on for the intermission.

Before beginning the second half of the program, Dr. Swalin thanked Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, and Mrs. C. L. Banks for their help in making the concert possible. And one may be certain that the assemblage joined silently in thanking these ladies. Dr. Swalin introduced Miss Jaynie Winfield, 15 year old pianist of Washington, North Carolina, who was to be the guest soloist.

The music rippled and flowed smoothly. Then it took on the savage stiffness of a war dance, while the reeds cried with the insistence of an oriental mediant. The piano sang a folk tune - the orchestra echoed. It was established once again by the piano; the other instruments picked it up, and the simple song became a triumphant march. Suddenly the tension subsided into small ripples of sound; the piano reverted to the simple theme. But all at once the arrogant march was reborn - muted trumpets moaned, sticks and xylophone gave a beat - thus ended Powell's "Negro Rhapsody", for piano and orchestra. Miss Winfield's playing was excellent. The lovely soloist came out again to acknowledge the thunderous applause, and walked quickly into the wings.

Next on the program was "Shepherd Girl's Sunday"; by Bull. One was reminded of the paintings of the 19th century French artists a quiet pastoral of blue roses and fragile china ladies. It was a simple, pleasing piece. Dr. Swalin's deft ordering of the program was evident. After the excitement of "Negro Rhapsody", the gentle music let the listeners rest.

This last was followed by Camaranta's "Rumbalero". The rhythm section maintained a constant, savage beat. Throughout, the hot frenzy of the music increased. It was dance music for demons; - building up to a climax, it ceased abruptly.

The final selection was the Overture-Fantasy to Romeo and Juliet, by Tschaiakowsky. This was a piece of sedate loveliness, although because of the cymbal work, it became wild and passionate upon occasion. The orchestra handled the difficult music with mastery. To hear a "live" concert was an unexpected treat for most of the Marines at Camp Lejeune and a repeat performance is hoped for.

Anniversary Party

On April the 16th, a party was held at the Staff NCO Club for MSgt. and Mrs. C. Porter, and MSgt. and Mrs. C. Jackel. The Porter's celebrated their twenty fourth wedding anniversary, and the Jackel's their ninth anniversary. Many friends of both couples were present. A plate supper, followed by dancing made for an evening of fine entertainment. The band played "Silver Threads Among The Gold", and "The Anniversary Waltz" for the couples.

Staff NCO Wives' Club

The second meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' Club will be held on Thursday 27 April instead of the 20th as previously planned. The meeting will be held in the Community Building at Midway Park at 2030. From now on the meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month instead of the 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Symphony Orchestra



Shown above is a moving moment from the 3rd Symphony of Brahms. Dr. Swalin directed the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra at the Main Auditorium of Camp Lejeune. The concert time was 2030, 14 April, 1950. Miss Jaynie Winfield of Washington, N. C., played Powell's "Negro Rhapsody". Another outstanding composition featured on the program was the Overture-Fantasy to Romeo and Juliet, by Tschaiakowsky. (Photo by Pfc. E. F. Scinto.)

Dancing Tonight

Divisionaires at Marston Pavilion

2000 to 2330

The Globe Sports

Sports At A Glance.....

By Pfc. Horace Myers

WEST COAST HOLDS FOOTBALL MEETING.....

According to a story in the CHEVRON, San Diego service newspaper, it was learned that a "Southwest Navy Conference" was formed at a recent meeting by representatives of every Southland service team on the West Coast.

The set-up, which will be composed of a four-team Fleet Division and a six-team Shore Division, is the first step taken to organize a standard pattern for Navy and Marine Corps teams to follow.

But, the greatest agreement to come out of this meeting was the ruling of NO AUGMENTATION from the start to the finish. The powers agreed to reconsider the augmentation provision IF their ruling should conflict with any yet-to-be confirmed All-Navy grid program for 1950.

This augmentation rule, which has been debated pro and con from the beginning, has caused a great deal of trouble.

Last season, the local football eleven clinched the Sixth Naval District Championship from Parris Island, 7-0. This entitled the locals to augment with the P. I. team, but coach Andruska figured if the team could come this far by themselves, they could finish the same way. After the P. I. contest, an augmented team from Boston moved into the picture to play Lejeune in what was considered, the All-Navy East Coast Quarter Finals. After only a few plays of the game, it could be seen that the Boston team was not organized. The players hardly knew each other, and the vital teamwork was missing.

Lejeune moved on to Quantico after the Boston win, but this time they beat us. Quantico also had the chance to pick up players, but refused the opportunity. Quantico defeated Lejeune, and it was done with the same team that had lost to us one month before.

Quantico then left for the West Coast and the All-Navy finals, and in doing so stuck to the same roster.

In the meantime, San Diego and Camp Pendleton had augmented, picking up a couple of Navy stars..... to compile a team known as, Camp Pendleton.

The team that Quantico faced in the All-Navy Finals, was almost the same team picked by NAVY NEWS Magazine as the ALL-NAVY WEST COAST team. Pre-game talk had Quantico the underdog, and why shouldn't they have been. Quantico pulled out of the All-Star contest, the 1949 All-Navy Championships.

By winning the All-Navy Championship, this past season, Quantico proved that it does't take augmentation to win. This we were glad to see.

The West Coast has now made the first move to rid service ball of augmentation, IF, and it's big, their ruling doesn't bump into the All-Navy football program for 1950, service fans may once again witness, a team victory... not a group victory.

NEW COLUMN.....

Starting this week on the sports pages of the GLOBE, will appear a new column entitled, "ROD and REEL". The object of this column is to let you fishermen know where the fish are biting and the best bait to use to increase your catch. No one likes to spend a whole day fishing and not receive a bite. If you fishermen will let others know where the fishing is good, the fishing interest at the base may greatly increase. If you will call 5522 or drop in the GLOBE's office in building No. 1005 and let us know how you made out over the weekend, we will in turn pass it along, via the "ROD and REEL" column, to other fishermen.

GLOBE NIBBLES.....

WJNC's broadcast of "The Game Of The Day", has boosted local baseball interest in the majors for the coming year. It will be a nice week-end for the golf and sailing the weather man reports???

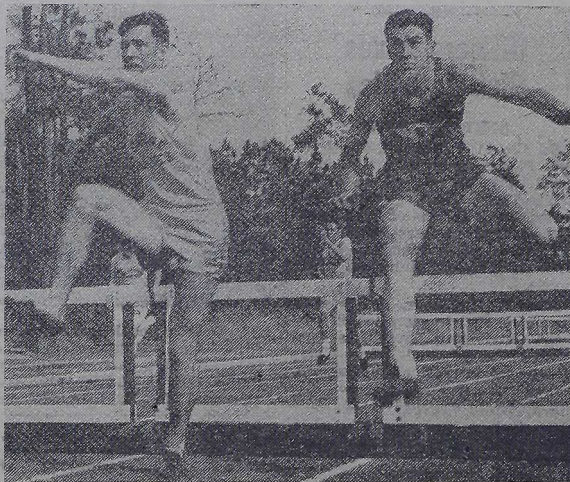
Sports This Week

FRIDAY—Baseball: Lejeune vs Cherry Point at 1600.

SATURDAY—Baseball: Lejeune vs Cherry Point at 1400.

SATURDAY—Track: Lejeune vs North Carolina at 1400.

220-yard Low Hurdlers In Action



Lejeune's Norman Way (left) surges ahead of Bill Nichols, Duke's hurdler, (right) in the 220-yard Low Hurdles during a match between the locals and the Blue Devils last Wednesday afternoon. Duke's Southern Conference Low Hurdles Champ, Tommy Reeves, who was only a few feet in front of Way, finished in first place. Nichols later edged past Way, who finished third. (Photo by Cpl. Allen B. Smith.)

Duke Blue Devils Defeat Lejeune Track Squad Here

Lejeune's track fans may have seen a sneak preview of the 1950 Southern Conference Outdoor Track Champions in action last Wednesday afternoon, as they watched the powerful Blue Devils from Duke University hand the local track squad their second defeat of the current cinder season, 100-31.

It was the Blue Devils all the way, building up an early lead which was never threatened.

Lejeune's gallant little track squad, coached by Ralph Rosacker, gave all they had, but it wasn't enough to match the more experienced and far traveling Duke cindermen.

The college boys completely out-classed the local lads in the dash events, and the 100-yard dash proved to be the tightest event of the afternoon. Duke's Ed Poss broke the tape inches in front of Lejeune's speed demon, Tex Serres, in 9.8 seconds flat. Bob Cox, Duke, finished in third place barely beating Johnson of Lejeune.

Lejeune captured two field events in the matches, when Don Davidson cleared the High Jump bar at 6 feet - one and seven eighths inches to cop the first event for Lejeune. Lt. W. C. Patton cracked through on the Javelin throw, taking the event with a toss of 184 feet 10 inches.

Duke's co-captain, big Jim O'Leary, in his final season at Duke, left the local fans gasping with a toss of 47 feet two inches to take the Shot Put contest over Lejeune's Harry Bare.

SUMMARY

One Mile—1st Place: Bullock, Duke; Second Place: Marshall, Duke; Third Place: Green, Lejeune. Time: 4:36.

440-yd Dash—Grisso, Duke; J. Reeves, Duke; Fullmer, Duke. Time: 5:19.

100-yd Dash—Poss, Duke; Seares, Lejeune; Cox, Duke. Time: 9.8.

880-yd Dash—Bullock, Duke; Salizar, Duke; McCerry, Lejeune. (See TRACK Page 7)

Baseball

The following baseball games will be broadcast over radio station WJNC in the afternoons as follows:

THURSDAY, APRIL 20TH
Yankees vs Red Sox at Boston.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21ST
New York Giants vs Brooklyn Dodgers at Brooklyn.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22ND
Washington Senators vs Yankees at New York.

MONDAY, APRIL 24
New York vs Philadelphia, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Brooklyn vs Boston, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
Boston vs New York 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 27
New York vs Boston 2 p.m.

Flyers Here For Weekend Contest

One of the hottest rivalries in service baseball circles will be revived for Lejeune fandom on Friday and Saturday afternoons, when the baseball team from Cherry Point invades the local diamond to do battle with the Camp Lejeune Marines.

Friday's game will start at 1600, with Saturday's game getting underway at 1400.

The "Flyers" squad is reported in top shape for the Lejeune games. The "Point's" Frenchy St. Amant and Bob Fitzimmons are throwing very well thus far in the season, and the offensive combination of Petroff and Oldkowski has been high in the hitting department during the early season play.

Lejeune, with Charley Beall and Nels Hoerner, leading the batting parade, will probably give Ted McCollum the starting nod against the Flyers. Ted, with a 1-0 record, has shown extremely well in his last three appearances on the mound this year. The redheaded right-hander opened the season for the locals tossing a two-hitter over the Wilson Teachers for his win.

Spring Intra-Squad Football Game Slated For This Afternoon At 1400

There's a football game on tap for this afternoon. Spring football practice will come to a close after noon in all the color and glory that goes along a real game, when the "Scarlet" and "Gold" team's on the varsity football field at 1400.

Tar Heels Slated To Meet Lejeune Sat. Afternoon

Described as being the best track squad in the recent indoor Southern Conference meets, the University of North Carolina "Tar Heels" will journey to Camp Lejeune Saturday afternoon to meet the local cindermen in a dual meet on the Varsity Field at 1400.

After suffering a 100-31 defeat at the hands of the Duke "Blue Devils", the local thimbleclads will be trying to break into the win column. A few changes have been made in the Lejeune lineup but the majority of the squad will be competing in their usual events.

The "Tar Heels" are bringing many celebrated cinder stars to Camp Lejeune for the meet. Playing a large part in Carolina's cast of mighty cindermen will be Jim Kirk, javelin winner in the recent Florida relays. He heaved the javelin well over 200 feet to win top honors in the "Sunshine State" relays.

Since the Carolina stars have recently completed their indoor season, which netted them the distinction of being the best in the Southern Conference, you can expect to have many thrills in both running and field events. They are expected to field a team that is one of the best in Carolina history and will be a hard nut for Lejeune to crack.

Lejeune's coach, Ralph Rosacker, will be relying on Dan Green, Lejeune's wonder-boy, to win the mile event. Green is a converted half-miler and placed third in the Duke meet with 4:37.5 minutes.

Also on the list of eligible point recipients is Don Davidson, high jumper; Tex Serres, local speed demon; Norman Way, hurdle expert; Harry Bare, the much improved shot putter; Lt. W. C. Patton, javelin and discus artist; and the Stewart-Smith combination in the distance events.

After the meet with the "Tar Heels", the locals will rest their spikes until the first part of May. The opposition hasn't been decided as yet and the remainder of the schedule isn't ready for publication.

Head Coach Andy Andruska's staff have been hard at work building up two teams of equal power to provide the kind of action they will come game time, coach will take a backseat and game from the stands. Line Coach, Paul Hamill, handle the "Gold" team, while Ameen, backfield coach, handle the "Scarlet" crew.

Lejeune football fans many new players take to in the encounter. Sixteen of last season's powerhouses via the discharge route now preparing to enter college coming fall. It's been hal place the vacated positions others who helped pace Lejeune's greatest season in the game will be missing due to the one objective to catch up with you or later... age.

Despite the many losses, Andruska believes he has the ring of another team that will even surpass last season. But it's way to early in the to make any prediction and changes will take place before opening call goes out for regular practice sessions in August.

In this afternoon's game will witness several veterans of last season's NAVY NEWS Magazine Navy East Coast Halfback Moody, will move back on to the fullback spot in spring practice, the have been impressed with running in the spot left by Marine Dick Stein. All point that Moody will be holding down the position for the coming season the backfield with Moody still another top returner. Terbacking will be last season's first stringer, Bill Minihan, only high school ball experience last year, Bill took the brain job of the team first he showed his inexperience but as the season moved along did Bill and at the end he established himself as one of the outstanding quarterback service football. This coming season Minihan should reach peak and the coaching staff grooming him for his first season in service ball. Moving into the linemen the "Bulldog" himself, Ruffin Williams. Williams was out most year due to a leg injury...

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These Didn't Get Away



SSgt. John R. Davis, (right), 1st 90mm Gun Bn., at Camp Lejeune, and his father, Mr. John T. Davis, of Charleston, S.C., are shown above displaying their catch of speckled trout which they caught at the Sneads Ferry Bridge using red tail lure. The largest fish of the catch weighed five-pounds, and the entire catch weighed 34 pounds 10 ounces.

Fl. Bragg Golf Team



ictured above are members of the Fort Bragg Golf team who d the local golfers to a 12-12 tie last Sunday. In the fore- d is Sgt. Ruddy who joined the hole-in-one club at the local uring the match. Using a five-iron, Ruddy scored his ace on th Hole which is 165 yards in distance.

f NCO's Complete Their ling League With Banquet

By Peggy Keatley

The Staff NCO Bowling Leagues held their banquet arston Pavilion, Saturday night. A delicious steak er was served to about 100 people. Music for dancing urnished before and after dinner by a Combo from isionaires.

dinner, TSgt. Val Olesno- ecretary-Treasurer of the e Committee gave a speech ome to all guests, and paid o 1st Place winners in all

ing first in the Men's ere the Longshots, capy- MSgt. Frank Dolinsek, cluding SSgt. Nigro, Sgt. VSgt. Stankatis, MSgt. Tip- 1 TSgt. Collier. The Gutter- with Ann Olesnovich as 1, received the honors for men's League. Team mem- Frances Spahr, Margaret Flo MacDonald, and Ruth

he Men's Doubles Tourna- Flight A winners were SSgt. and MSgt. Novack, Flight B. Dubisky and SSgt. Kajbacz, light C, MSgt. Tipton and F. A. Kulakowski. Honors also given to the high aver- ooth men and women, which won by MSgt. Frank Dolin- ith a 182, and Mrs. Alvina with 142.

Olesnovich introduced Bowling Committee, MSgt. Reynolds, President, and G. F. Awalt, TSgt. Tipton, Parslow, and MSgt. Stan- and commended them on

ie job of handling bowling ities. It was pointed out that embers of all leagues would ve a participation trophy, owling. At this time, TSgt. V. Eisenhour took over the ophone and gave a verbal uet to Sgt. and Mrs. Olesno- expressing the sentiments l present, for the fine work did in keeping the bowling rds.

ter trophy winners include: lace Men's Team, Gumshoes, in, TSgt. Kelly, MSgt. er, TSgt. Frank Mullins, MSgt. Moore, SSgt. Russell, and Gleason. 3rd Place was won he Cherry-pickers, Captain, N. D. Radford, TSgt. Frank gar, TSgt. Skarzaski, HM2C. anault, TSgt. Stutler and Jackson. High Team Triple rs were won by the Under- TSgt. Monroe, Captain, Pal- s, with MSgt. C. W. Servis, as ain, and Longshots, with MSgt. sek., Captain. High Individual e Game was won by TSgt. Carl r, with 259, 2nd, TSgt. G. lt. 255, and TSgt. MacCloskey, High Triple Honors were taken Sgt. Stiller, 647, TSgt. Melton, and TSgt. Olesnovich, 619.

the Womens League, the 2nd e team was the Kigmies, Peg- Keatley, Captain. Lois Lajoie, the McNees, Sue Sabiston and e Costanzo comprised the team. Place was taken by the 4 Hits a Miss, with Mary Boyd, Cap-

tain, and Virginia Novack, Helen Shero, Vera Smith, and Louella Bennett. High Team Triple was the Spark Plugs, Captain, Frances Hammons, 2nd, Guttersnipes, Cap- tain, Ann Olesnovich, and 3rd, Captained by Mrs. Peek, Hits and Mrs. High Single Game Honors were won by Alvina Awalt, 205, Gene Costanzo, 202, and Peggy Keatley, 201. High Individual Triples were Margaret Fail, 502, Alvina Awalt, 500, and Gene Costanzo, 485.

Sgt. Olesnovich mentioned that he hopes to have the trophies for presentation to the winners by late summer.

Sixth Marines' Basketball Team Proves Med's Best

The First Battalion, Sixth Marines, boast of the most unique basketball team in the Corps today. Its team was conceived and born afloat. They usually play on their home court, yet their home games take them from Gibraltar to Istanbul. And they practice and play not on the usual court of wood, but on a deck of steel.

Their home court is the hanger deck of the USS MIDWAY, and their hometown is wherever the carrier's Mediterranean beat takes them. Battalion hoopsters, under the mentorship of Second lieutenant James R. Gallman, have outpointed the varsity squads of three ships, and have thrice defeated foreign teams.

They have beaten such teams as the destroyer, USS MACKENZIE; USS SIERRA; Istanbul Sport Club; USS LARSON, and the Halhair Kadikay Turkish All-Stars. With no injuries, no transfers and plenty of practice, prospects are bright for the 1st Bn., 6th Marines, to produce a championship squad that will be a threat in state-side competition in coming months.

Football

(CONT. FROM PAGE 6) in the Fort Bragg game, but he's back this year and ready to go. Lanky Bob Hennely will be out on one of the flanker positions to display the same defensive play that made him outstanding last year. Both teams will substitute often to allow the spring candidates to get the feel of the game. A large section of the bleachers

Lejeune Drops 4 To 3 Game To NC Wolfpack Nine

Undaunted by the fact that they were outhit and outplayed through- out most of the contest, the base- ball Wolfpack of North Carolina State took quick advantage of two untimely Marine misplays to carve out a 4-3, 10-inning decision over Lejeune here last week.

Held at bay until the fifth in- ning by the superb pitching of Frank Masso, who continued his mid-season form on the mound, the Staters took two unearned runs, one in the seventh and one in the tenth, to attain the victory margin.

A Camp Lejeune team which had played two previous ball games against NAS, Jacksonville, really sparkled throughout the early in- nings as they played air-tight base- ball.

And with Bob Smith of State matching Masso pitch for pitch, it was a no-hit, no-run, errorless con- test going into the fourth, when Lejeune capitalized on Smith's wildness and Charley Beall's base- running to score. Hoerner also crossed the plate in that inning, scoring on Bontell's infield out, and the Leathernecks led 2-0.

With one out and one on in the fifth, State got their first hit of the day when pitcher Smith poked a ground ball through the hole be- tween first and second. The single filled those two bases and a walk loaded the sacks.

Westbrook, State batter, hit into the dirt, but the throw to home was slow, and State had a run. Then came a pop-up to second, and a base on balls to clean-up man Bill Smith. The free ticket to first forced in the tying run, and Washington took over on the mound for Lejeune. He got Wil- helm on a fly to Johnson to end the inning.

Three straight singles by Nels Hoerner, Kenny Rice and Gil Hick- off, brought another run home in the sixth, and Lejeune grabbed the lead again, 3-2.

State tied it up again. In the seventh, after Washington had fanned one man, and forced the other to ground out, Bill Smith drew a walk. On the next pitch, he went down to second. Hoerner threw high, and the ball went into center field. Charley Beall, coming in to back up the play, missed the errant ball, and Smith came all the way home, tying it up again on the double error.

The ball game went into the tenth that way, with Ted McCollum replacing Washington in the ninth for Camp Lejeune.

In that tenth frame, McCollum got the first man, Fowler, on a pop- up to Graham at first. Then came Bill Smith, Lejeune nemesis, who repeated his performance of inning number seven. This time he dou- bled to short center, getting the extra base when Beall was forced to leave his feet in order to block the ball from reaching farther pastures.

He went to second on the next man's actions, and here he pulled another run out of the hat, this the winning tally. McCollum threw in an attempt to catch him off second, but it was another bad throw. The ball went into center field, and Beall, till now one of the surest fielders in service ball, let it get by him again. Smith rounded third, and scored stand- ing up.

Lejeune tried to come back in the bottom of the tenth, and a ray of hope glimmered through when Becker singled to right. It was shortlived, however. Smith got Pieritsch on a foulout, and picked Becker off on first to end the ball game.

have been put together for the large crowd expected.

Probable starting line-up:

- "GOLD" - E-Hennely, E-Nanni, T-Williams, R., T-Pomers, G-Reece, G-Fink, C-Schoff, QB-Thorpe, HB-Main, HB-Diacon, FB-Seully, - "SCARLETT" - E-De Rocco, K-Dwyer, T-Bovet, T-Williams, C., G-Hunter, G-Miner, G-Struse, QB-Minhan, HB-Markland, HB-Swanson, FB-Moody

Rod And Reel

Each week the Globe will run a column called "Rod and Reel". Fishing news will pass along to all fishermen as well as tips on fish- ing. Anyone having interesting and numerous items which might be included in this column, or fisher- men who have some tips which they might like to pass along, are asked to call 5522, prior to Monday noon each week.

It was reported that up at More- head City this weekend, bottom fish were biting. At Bogue Sound and Newport River, fishing off- shore was not very good due to bad weather.

Catches of trout, croaker, sea mullet and other bottom fish made by anglers casting their lures from anchored charter boats, skiffs and piers were best on the weekend of Easter than at any other time so far this spring.

The anglers were using cut bait or shrimp to attract the fish. The more experienced fishermen up Morehead City way believe it is time for the more game species in the Cape Lookout region to start biting.

Catches of speckled trout and sheephead were reported at the Sneads Ferry Bridge. Trout were biting on red tail lures, and sheep- head on shrimp.

Track

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jeune, Time: 2:04. 220-yd Dash—Poss, Duke; Gris- so, Duke; Seares, Lejeune. Time: 21.8.

Two Mile—Tomlinson, Duke; Stewart, Lejeune; Cheisty, Duke. Time: 10:32.

220-yd Low Hurdles—T. Reeves, Duke; Nichols, Duke; Way, Lejeune. Time: 24.1.

120-yd High Hurdles—T. Reeves, Duke; Way, Lejeune; Nichols, Duke. Time: 15.4.

High Jump—Davidson, Le- jeune; Nichols, Duke; Fletcher, Lejeune. Jump: 6'1 7/8".

Javelin—Patton, Lejeune; Stone, Duke; Leightner, Lejeune. Distance: 184 ft 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Poss, Duke; Reeves, Duke; Nichols, Duke. Jump: 22 feet 5 inches.

Shot Put—O'Leary, Duke; Bare, Lejeune; Ledham, Lejeune. Distance: 47 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Discus—O'Leary, Duke; Jack- son, Duke; Patton, Lejeune. Dis- tance: 137 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—Connors, Duke; Nichols, Duke, and Cunningham, Lejeune, tied for second. Jump: 12 feet 6 inches.

Mile Relay—Duke. Time: 3:35.

Judo Tryouts

All officers and enlisted men of Camp Lejeune who desire to start or continue the study of JUDO:—Report to Gym No. 201 on Monday, 8 May, 1950 at 1700.

Lejeune Suffers First Defeat At Hands Of Jax NAS

Lejeune's local nine suffered their first setback of the current season last Friday afternoon, as the Jacksonville Naval Air Station came from behind in the top of the seventh to edge the locals, 8-6.

A small crowd braved the chilly weather to watch Lejeune hitters held to three hits and committing seven errors.

The locals broke into an early lead in the first inning, as John- son, the lead-off man, went to first via a walk. Charlie Beaul, who went hitless for the first time this season, advanced him to second and reached first on an infield error. Pete Peirvitch reached first on another error by the Jax-Navy infield, and went on to second when Jax's pitcher, Bob Gushanas, threw wide over the first basemen's head. Both Johnson and Beaul came home on the wild throw to put Lejeune ahead, 2-0.

Jacksonville came rolling back in the next inning, as the first man up, Manning, walked. Crane pounded out the first hit for the sailors, a double going into right field, and Manning came home. Jax's Werner was safe at first on an error by Lejeune's first basemen Graham and Crane came in from second to score and tie the ball game up at 2-2.

With the top of the batting order up, Lejeune had their biggest in- ning in the fourth. Beaul again reached first on an error by the Jax's infield, but was put out in an attempt for a double play which allowed Peirvitch to go to first on an infield hit. Lejeune's catcher, Hoerner, then rapped out a double to right field scoring Pete. Another error by Jacksonville put Rice, Le- jeune's right-fielder, on first. On the two and two pitch, Hickoff lifted one out into center field for a triple and scored both Hoerner and Rice. On an infield putout, Hickoff came home for the final run which put Lejeune way out in fount, 6-2.

Jacksonville picked up one run in the top of the next inning, when Henry went to first on a walk and moved around by a walk and error, home to score.

The tars opened up in the seventh, as the leadoff man, Pear- tree, went to first by a walk. Man- ning moved him in scoring position and put himself on first with a fielders choice. Lejeune's Cham- bers walked Crane to load the bases and Lejeune was in trouble. Chambers then walked the first run in by giving Werner a free ticket to first. Coach Zorn yanked Chambers out, putting in a new- comer, Cleveland. Jax-Navy's Wool- bright hit Cleveland's second pitch for a single to bring in two runs. Werner was put-out in an attempt to come in. Cleveland walked the

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A VETERAN OF RING CAMPAIGNS; HE'S NUMBER ONE HEADY OF SOUTH-CENTRAL.... HE HOLDS A HOST OF TITLES IN BOTH NORTHERN & SOUTHERN CIRCLES.... POPULAR EVERYWHERE BECAUSE OF COLORFUL STYLE.... "JAW-JARRIN" JOE "HAILS FROM BOSTON, MASS...." CHARLIE MAHONEY

Civilian Personnel Guide

Transfer Information

As a certain amount of mystery has always surrounded the transfer procedure, particularly in transfers to or from other agencies and naval activities, and as employees often fail to understand the conditions surrounding their transfer,

our purpose today is to give civilian employees at this activity an insight into some of the factors involved in the transfer procedure. Transfer is a technical process. A planned method of moving employees from one position to another. Certain rules concerning status, leave, methods, etc., limit the conditions under which transfers are made. Nevertheless, transfers are personnel actions which are usually made either for the benefit of the Government service at the request of an employee because of some valid personal reason.

The person desiring the transfer contacts the Industrial Relations Office either through personal contact or in writing. In both cases the employee concerned must fill out an application (Standard Form 60 or 57) and file it with the Personnel Officer. The Personnel Officer initiates the request for the transfer or notifies the employee of the reason for not effecting the transfer.

Since jobs are harder to find it is believed that persons will obtain a transfer much easier if they will submit their application in person rather than by mail. Very few activities will consider effecting a transfer until the person being transferred has been interviewed.

An employee who is transferred retains all the civil service rights and privileges in his new job that he had in his original position. Any employee having a permanent, probational, or war-service-indefinite appointment may be transferred. Employees serving under temporary indefinite appointments may be transferred from one naval activity to another but may not be transferred between a naval activity and another Government agency.

Whenever the transfer of an employee within the Naval establishment or to a Naval activity from another agency of the Government is authorized in the interest of the Government and the location of the acquiring activity is beyond a reasonable commuting distance from the location of the releasing activity or agency, the acquiring Naval activity may reimburse the employee for his travel costs, and for the transportation cost of his immediate family, household goods and personal effects if desired by the employee. In general, no transfers at Government expense may be authorized for wage board employees in Groups I and II or for

any other civilian employee in retention subgroup B-2 or lower.

In acknowledging the request of an acquiring activity to effect the transfer of an employee the losing activity shall by letter furnish the following:

1. Employee's name, title and grade of present position or rating.
2. Salary.
3. Reduction in force status.
4. Efficiency rating.
5. Type of Veterans preference, if any.
6. Loyalty check.
7. Annual and sick leave.
8. Current physical status.
9. Any other information requested.

Prior to transfer the acquiring agency must determine if the employee meets all the requirements for the appointment, such as physical, qualifications status and tenure of employee, veterans preference, loyalty data, time in grade, educational and experience requirements, etc.

No position in the competitive service may be filled by the transfer of an employee from another agency where there is a qualified former Navy employee available:

1. On the reinstatement reserve list, or
2. On furlough or in a non-duty status as a result of reduction in force action. Exception to this policy may be granted for the filling of purely temporary positions of six months or less expected duration.

GOLF NEWS

Over seven hundred (700) people played on the local course last week-end with at least two (2) showing a decided improvement. Sgt. RUDDY of Fort Bragg made a hole in one on the 168 yard number 12 hole, using a number No. 5 iron for the shot. And Mr. EDISON, using a number 7 iron made a hole in one on the 130 yard number 2 hole. Both Sgt. RUDDY and Mr. EDISON modestly claim they were just lucky, however, after watching them play you can tell there is a bit of acquired skill connected with such shots.

The winners of the Grawlers Tournament were, Lt. WORSTER, SSgt. TLYMAN, WO. GARRISON, TSgt. HARBIN, Major ELLIS, Major MUNSON, Lt. MAMPLE, Major CLARKE and Captain BIBB.



A joint Court of Honor, made up of scouts from Troop 20 of Jacksonville; and members of Troop 90 of Midway Park, was held in the Midway Park Community Building on Wednesday, April 12, 1950.

A Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony was called to initiate 13 boys into the Boy Scouts of America. Lt. Comdr. W. P. Perry, Scoutmaster of Troop 90, gave a lecture to the neophytes, explaining the purposes of scouting, the meaning of the various emblems they would wear should they join - and will wear should they not - and will tell them that if they did not think they could live up to the Scout code: to withdraw.

After the ceremony was completed parents pinned the Tenderfoot Badges on the boys. The new Scouts were: K. L. Guthrie, Johnny Johnson, Keith Stephenson, David Vitka, and Bill Eagan, of Troop 90 - and Tommy Armstrong, Carroll Icenhour, Delma Aman, Donald Stowe, Carl Beacham, Jr., Bill Tanner, Benny Sharpe, and Albert Hurst, all of Troop 20.

Two Scouts of Jacksonville's Troop 20 had attained the Star level, and were given their awards. The Scouts were David Gleitz and Bundy King. These presentations were made by Mr. G. E. Maultsby, Sr. Mr. G. E. Maultsby, Jr., is scoutmaster of Troop 20, which is sponsored by the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club.

First and Second Class awards were also made. Lt. H. Melville, USN, awarded the First Class pins to Robert Dillon, Ronnie Toler, and Lewis Deane; all scouts of Troop 90. Mr. A. Joyner Lewis, of Jacksonville gave Second Class pins to Mark Roney, C. Mayville, and J. Cardy of Troop 90; and to Alex Willis, Jimmy Anderson, Wayne Anderson, Verdie Coston, Takey Crist, and Bob Quinn of Troop 20.

Bogue

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The canal is a part of the system of bays, canals, inlets, and small rivers comprising the Intracoastal Waterways, a continuous inland passageway threading the Atlantic seaboard from New England to Florida. It is a favorite route of Florida-bound yachtsmen who wish to avoid the rough waters of the open sea, and carries a considerable amount of commercial shipping.

Suffers

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next man up, and gave over the pitching chores to Washington. The popular hurler, bore down, but gave up two walks and cupped with an error by the infield allowed the runs to score that gave Lejeune their first defeat.

Darkness caused the officials to call the game at the end of the eighth.

The winners may pick up their P. X. chits at the club house.

Thursday the Lejeune golf team showed fine form by trimming the Navy's, Jacksonville, Fla. team by a score of 33 to 12, and Sunday they held the powerful Fort Bragg linksmen to a 12 to 12 tie.

Man About Cam

by THE UNSEEN REPORTER

We lost another marine Tuesday morning. A writing, his buddy is in critical condition. It might be some good if everyone would sit down and read a pamphlet which was distributed to you entitled "Of Death". It is time for

Hospital News

A Red Cross Gray Lady Training Class was started at the U. S. Naval Hospital on Monday and will continue through the week of 24 April. A full course including medical lecture, demonstration of the art of the Gray Ladies, will be given according to Miss Patricia Thompson, Red Cross Field Director. Graduation date is set for 25 May at 4 o'clock in the hospital auditorium.

Through the kindness of the Officer's Wives Club of Camp Lejeune and the Parent Teacher Association, Captain A. S. Christman, executive officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, was given several tickets to the North Carolina Symphony concert held last Friday night at the Camp Theatre. These tickets were given through the Red Cross to hospital corpsmen also attended the concert. Steve Spallino, a litter patient from Ward No. 8, was among the patients who attended the concert. It was Steve's first time away from the hospital since December. What a treat the concert was to him!

PATIENT OF THE WEEK

One of the best known patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital is MSgt. William Howard Miner, on Ward No. 14, who has in his possession a Presidential unit citation and the individual unit commendation ribbon for heroic action in the Pacific fighting on the Marshall Islands, Guam and Okinawa. Sgt. Miner is attached to the Second Weapons Battalion.

He has been a patient at the hospital since last October, and he thinks the hospital is a wonderful institution, and is well pleased with the service he is receiving.

Sgt. Miner resides at 3189 Lee avenue, Midway Park, with his wife and son, Junior. He rates liberty nightly and, believe it or not, he goes "straight home from the hospital."

He has been in the Marine Corps for more than fifteen years and thinks that the Marines is a wonderful organization. In fact, he intends to stay in for a twenty year hitch, and maybe longer. "I think that the Marine Corps is just the outfit for any young man after he finishes high school or college," said the veteran sergeant. "If anyone wants to see the world and at the same time gain an education that is really worth while, he couldn't do better than join the Marines."

He enlisted in the Marines in 1935 at Jacksonville, Fla., which is about forty-five miles from his home, Starke, where he first saw the light of day in 1914. He has been stationed at Camp Lejeune since October, 1948. From the period of 1937 through 1944 Sgt.

Of Death". It is time for to realize that the autom dangerous weapon if handled lessly. Here is a st choice duty. Marine Lt Moritz, presently sta Washington, D. C., was as the escort to this year's Blossom Queen, Miss A Lejeun York. The ar many out so well th Moritz talked Miss R ing it a permanent assign Marine Corps historic eve to be prevailing in Holly ly. The excitement of "I of Iwo Jima" will barely sided when "Tripoli" and Montezuma" will hit the throughout the nation. worrying! That was a m last week's Globe about sued skirts and trousers mean to be shirt and trou The last in a series of "Highlights" will be presen WJNC next Thursday. These popular programs w again next September. show will be a musical show. Just a reminder Gettysburg College Choir sent a program of sacred the Camp Chapel tonight. This choir is known for it tional blending of voices. week's pat-on-the-back go Lejeune fans who are sti our teams win or lose. tion-of-the-week: Do you know what facilities are available special services office. If you should drop around to the people there. Who you might find yourself hobby. There were few forest fires in the last week. With the dry se are having, each of us should add care to see that we responsible for any fire. Camp Lejeune football te given a higher rating than tico in a list of service and teams recently published. jeune team was given a re 83.8. Just read the about the High School play given next Thursday. Sound an interesting play. I cut this short. There is here wanting me to fill out a report. See you next week.

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Movie Review As It Appears This Week

THE BIG LIFT

Out of the headlines comes "The Big Lift," 20th Century-Fox's filmed-in-Germany story of the Berlin airlift, told via the romantic, rollicking escapades of two GIs, Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas. It isn't set for release in Hollywood until May. . . . Three Bells.

THE VICIOUS YEARS

"The Vicious Years" is a Hollywood-made picture about bitter Italian war orphans after the conflict. It has elements of strong pathos and drama. Yet it fails to capture completely the tragedy of these war orphans. An unknown cast headed by Tommy Cook and Gar Moore make the reviewers rating on this movie Fair. . . . Two Bells.

THE CAPTURE

This story never quite blossoms into dramatic flower. Aside from the manhunt which enters when the film is practically over. "The Capture" is usually placid, only mildly interesting and frequently dull. Stars heading the cast are good in performance. Lew Ayres and Teresa Wright share the leading roles. One item of interest is the reverse angle on the usual bath tub scene. Considered to be a good picture for the family. . . . Two Bells.

DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY

A pleasing Technicolor musical. Like most backstage musicals of its type, it has a thin, commonplace story; nevertheless, its mixture of comedy, romance, sentiment, songs and dances, enhanced by the costumes worn at the turn of the century, is consistently entertaining. June Haver and Gordon MacRea join together to share leading roles in this excellent musical. . . . Three Bells.

GOLDEN TWENTIES

A March of Times Documentary Film. A film chronicle of notable events in the political, social, entertainment, scientific, film and sporting world of the "golden twenties." This picture is good entertainment for the admirers of documentary films. . . . One Bell.

NO SAD SONG FOR ME

An emotional drama concerning a wife stricken with cancer and a husband who is being accused of running around with his secretary. It is a highly impressive, tender and beautiful picture which handles a universal theme with subtlety and understanding. Margaret Sullivan and Wendel Corey are the two leading stars. . . . Three Bells.

PLEASE BELIEVE ME

We have no information on this picture but the combined talents of Deborah Kerr and Robert Walker should make it an above average movie. . . . Two Bells.

WAGONMASTER

An above average western concerning a wagonmaster and his assistant. The usual amount of smoke is seen and a few romantic scenes are cast in the 86 minutes this picture is shown. The cast is excellent with Ben Johnson and Joanne Dru playing the leading roles. This picture is recommended for the family. . . . Four Bells.

FLICKER FLASHES

DESCRIPTION	TITLE	CAMP THEATRE				AREA FIVE
		TC	CHB	RR	USNH	
Western	Eagle and the Hawk					
Western	The Outriders					20
Adventure	No Man of Her Own			20	21	21
Sea Action	Cargo to Capetown			20	21	22
The Way It Was	Battleground			21	22	23
Berlin Air Lift	The Big Lift			20	21	23
Post War Italy	The Vicious Years	20	21	22	23	24
Man's Conscience	The Capture	21	22	23	24	25
Musical	Daughter of Rosie O'Grady	22	23	24	25	26
Documentary Film	The Golden Twenties	23	24	25	26	27
Drama	No Sad Song for Me	24	25	26	27	28
No Review	Please Believe Me	25	26	27	28	29
Western	Wagonmaster	26	27	28	29	30

Matinee

The Matinee for Saturday, April 22nd, at the Camp Theatre will be Twilight in the Sierras, Catnap Pluto, and King of the Rocket Men No. 7.

Timetable

Camp Theatre—1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 1400. Tcmt Camp—1930 daily. Matinee at 1430 Sunday. Courthouse Bay—2000 daily. Rifle Range—1800 and 2030 daily. Naval Hospital—1900 daily. Area Five—1400 and 1900 Sunday, Saturdays, Holidays. Area Five—1800 and 2030 daily.