

CLEAN UP WEEK, APRIL 28-MAY 3

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President of the enlisted Capehart Housing Units, MCAF, Sgt. D. D. Ledbetter, center, is presented the keys to his new housing unit by Major General J. J. Noon, Air Facility commanding officer. Rear Admiral J. J. Fay, right, public works officer, Fifth Naval District, is also present at the opening ceremonies.

Enlisted Capehart Housing Officially Opened At MCAF

The first of 435 enlisted Capehart Housing was officially opened April 16th at the New River Air Facility. The California ranch-type homes in the project are for completion by July 15. The 110 officer housing MCAF was opened two months ago.

Sergeant D. D. Ledbetter, family were the first married personnel to the newly completed unit. Major General J. J. Noon, commander, MCAF, presented with a "pioneer certificate" of the official opening of the houses in the

unit when completed will be single units. The remainder, set up as duplex-type buildings, will have adjoining carports to provide maximum privacy.

Each unit is equipped with screened patios, refrigerator-freezers and electric stoves. Most are of the three-bedroom, one and a half bathrooms type. All have ample closet space.

Major Jerome L. Gobel, MCAF housing officer, stated that all units are connected with base electric, water and sewer systems, and contain all utilities except telephone service.

Furniture is provided on an "as desired" basis, with each resident selecting any furniture needed to augment personal furnishings.

The housing officer stated that the units, both single and duplex, will cost an average of \$15,700 when completed.

A master television antenna has been erected for the complete unit which provides reception of three network stations.

Dignitaries on hand for the opening ceremonies included: Rear Admiral A. J. Fay, public works officer, Fifth Naval District, Norfolk; Colonel Noon; Captain C. B. McFarland, USN, public works officer, MCAS, Cherry Point; Captain R. E. Harris, USN, public works officer, MCB; Lieutenant Commander Arthur W. Snow, public works officer, MCAF; and Major Gobel.

Lejeune Housewives Named Mainstays Of Cleanup Drive

Camp Lejeune housewives will be mainstays of a unique military experiment next week when a five-pronged volunteer attack, labeled "operation clean-up," is launched against dirt, debris and dinginess in the housing areas here.

Simultaneously, the male half of the marine and navy families, and their bachelor brethren, will be attacking the same "dirty" enemies on-base under orders to give Lejeune a "clean sweep down, fore and aft."

The idea is to bring Camp Lejeune back into spring focus as, in the words of Brigadier General A. R. Brunelli, "the prettiest Marine Corps Base in the country."

Realizing that a "hectic winter caused the dirt accumulation," General Brunelli hopes everyone will cooperate to make the clean-up effort a real success.

In fact, he and Major General J. C. Burger, Brigadier General S. S. Wade and Colonel T. J. Noon are expressing their confidence in the housewives by giving the volunteer drive 100 per cent backing.

Clean-up week at Camp Lejeune is officially designated as April 28 to May 3.

To anyone's knowledge, this is the first time such a volunteer clean-up drive has been held here. It is probably the first to be held at any military post. General Brunelli showed his enthusiasm for the idea by addressing a planning meeting of drive leaders last week. This was followed by a tri-command bulletin endorsing the drive.

In addition to command sponsorship, the clean-up week is being actively backed by the community councils at Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, Camp Knox, Camp Geiger Trailer Park, the Boy and Girl Scouts and hundreds of other pre-campaign volunteer workers.

The Staff Wives club has voted endorsement of the drive and will take an active part. Mrs. Lester May, president, said that members will participate wholeheartedly and will act as coordinators of the drive in Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park.

Before a single stray bottle is picked up next Monday, hundreds of man-hours will have gone into the clean-up drive. Pre-drive workers hope the thousands of housewives will add their individual shares until the area is spic-and-span.

(Forecasts indicate the drive will be a huge success. Hundreds of residents, especially in Tarawa Terrace, hearing by word-of-mouth of the drive, took advantage of a sunny weekend to begin the spring cleaning early.)

The five-pronged volunteer attack is aimed primarily at "eyesores" in Tarawa Terrace, Mid-



THE WAY TO DO IT—Explorer Scout Robert Edenfield explains to 6-year-old Jennifer M. Bew how to keep things neat around Tarawa Terrace while Mrs. Marge May, president of the Staff NCO Wives club, looks on. Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts will canvas the area with inspection sheets during clean-up week.

way, Knox, Geiger Trailer and the Paradise Point MOQ. During the same period throughout the tri-command and air facility, troop areas will be given special policing and sprucing.

Tarawa Terrace, most in need of the spring facelifting, is experiencing a beehive of preparatory activity. Its community council, headed by Technical Sergeant J. J. McCarthy, held a final kick-off meeting in the community center Tuesday night. Special feature in

the terrace, to clean out wooded and non-residential areas, will be a burlap bag brigade of some 60 Teen club members.

Councils in Midway, Knox and Geiger Trailer, headed by Sergeant D. D. Jennings, and Corporals J. E. Frey and F. F. Pine respectively, held special meetings this week to iron out details of the drive.

Some 295 Boy and Girl Scouts of Camp Lejeune troops have been alerted as clean-up aides. As part of their 1958 "good turn" project, the Scouts will canvas the housing areas on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Armed with inspection sheets, and under adult supervision, they will inspect nearly 7500 dwelling areas, leaving each housewife a checklist of things she can accomplish to help the clean-up.

Camp Maintenance, working overtime, will send special trucks through each housing area two days after the Scout canvass to pick up trash and haul away other junk which housewives are being asked to leave on the curbs. (This would be a good time to get rid of those unneeded things inside as well as out.)

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Headquarters Procurement Representative Interviewing Troops For Recruiting Duty

A representative from HQMC, Maj. Harry B. Persinger, Military Personnel Procurement Branch, arrived here Monday for a five-day stay to interview 2nd Division and MCB personnel interested in serving at recruiting and officer procurement billets.

Sergeants and above seeking this duty should possess salesmanship ability and be capable of telling the Marine Corps

story. According to Headquarters only the best non-commissioned officers will be selected.

Since Monday, Major Persinger has conducted approximately 30 interviews daily. Any marine unable to be interviewed this week will be handled at a later date.

Following Major Persinger's personal interview, the records of the applicants selected will be forwarded to HQMC for further review.

Stressing the Marine Corps

desire to station the recruiter near the area of his choice, the major said that "every effort will be made to place the graduate of Recruiters' school in the area, and sometimes in the exact locality, where the individual has expressed a preference for duty."

Major Persinger's visit to East Coast installations will continue next week at Force Troops and MCAS, Cherry Point.

If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW M-14 RIFLE?

(Asked of Marksmanship Training Unit members, temporarily attached to the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range.)

CAPT. MICHAEL E. WARHOLAK, Distinguished Rifle Marksman — I first fired the new rifle on the regular "A" qualification course and found the M-14 very adaptable there. Firing the M-1 and the M-14 from identical distances, we found that they both averaged out on the long run. Anybody who knows the function of the M-1 will have very little difficulty with the M-14.



TSGT. GEORGE H. HURT, Distinguished Rifle Marksman and Distinguished Pistol Shot, winner of the Marine Corps Pistol Match, 1950

—There's no two ways about it, the weapon is good! Real good! Although it fires shorter bullets, there's no loss of punch. The typical marine out in the boonies will really appreciate its lightness.

TSGT. BEN L. HARSHMAN, Distinguished Rifle Marksman — I fired the M-14 for about five days when we were testing it out at Camp Matthews and its overall effectiveness really impressed me. On the five days that I fired, I never shot below 235 and one time, recorded a 240. I like the weapon better than the M-1.



TSGT. PAUL DUDASH, Distinguished Rifle Marksman — What particularly impressed me was its lightness and its loading. From our test firings we found that up to 500 yards its accuracy compared with the M-1. That's the farthest distance we fired from.

SSGT. ALBERT F. HAUSER, Distinguished Rifle Marksman, Holder of the national record for 300 yards, rapid fire, score 100-18V's — It's really a top notch combat weapon. Responsible for that greater fire power is its 20 round magazine which replaces the M-1's eight round clip. Basically the parts of the M-14 are the same as the M-1. You'll probably find that the M-14 will have fewer malfunctions than the M-1.



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Staff Wives, Boy, Girl Scouts Lead Volunteer Drive During Campaign For Gigantic Post Facelift

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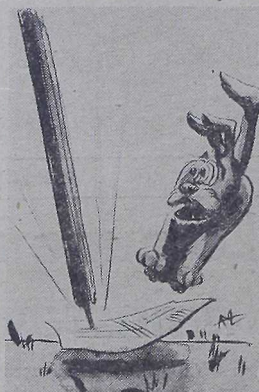
The Scout canvass will begin in Tarawa Terrace after school Monday. All Scouts at Tarawa Terrace and Paradise Point schools are asked to wear their uniforms to school Monday (as well as Tuesday and Wednesday). Immediately after school, the Scouts in TT will report to the community center where busses will be waiting. Busses will be waiting at the Paradise Point school for Scouts there.

Scout leaders and adult supervisors will aid the Scouts during the three-day canvass.

Tuesday, Midway Park will be canvassed. Busses will be waiting at both Tarawa Terrace and Paradise Point schools to take and return the Scouts to and from Midway.

Wednesday, the busses will again be waiting after school for the Scouts. The Terrace Scouts will inspect Knox and Geiger Trailer on Wednesday and the PP Scouts will canvass their area.

In addition to regular trash collection, special trucks will pick up curb-side trash on the following schedule: Tarawa Terrace, all day Wednesday; Midway, all day Thursday; Knox, Geiger and Paradise Point, all day Friday.



Residents are asked to have loose trash in containers if possible and to have it on the curb early in the morning.

Parents are asked not to worry about their scouts on the canvass days unless they should not return home by 6:30 p.m. The canvass will be completed by 6 p.m. each day and the scouts returned to their point of departure or transported home where necessary. This will be well before dark.

Lieutenant Colonel K. E. Fas-

er, base informational services officer, is in charge of the overall drive. In addition to heads of the community councils and Lieutenant Colonel H. G. Barth, Camp maintenance officer, he is being aided directly by Mrs. May, president of the Staff Wives club; A. C. Bartley and Master Sergeant C. D. McCornigle of Camp Maintenance; Captain W. W. J. Kohagan, in charge of camp scouting; and Master Sergeant K. V. Rice, MCB, sergeant major.

Major items to be noted on the check list each housewife will receive are: cleaning and up-keep of yards, storage of outside gear, and the repair of personal outside fixtures such as doghouses and lawn furniture. Trailer residents will be asked particularly to check under their trailers.

Items which Camp Maintenance warns are not to be undertaken by residents are the trimming of trees and shrubs, digging of drainage ditches or making repairs to other than personal property. If any of these things need attention, or others about which a housewife is in doubt, she is asked to call the complaint-and-work-order number for her area. These are: Midway, 2-2118; Knox, 9-8249; Geiger Trailer, 0-1892; and Paradise Point, 7-5139.

Maintenance does not yet service Tarawa Terrace. However, after the terrace is taken over by the government on May 1, full camp facilities will be available. At that time, a service number will be supplied to residents. Plans have al-



ready been announced for future improvements.

Three New Courses Announced

Three new courses, Menu Development, Optical Repairmen, and Marine Rifle Squad, to the MCL curriculum.

Menu Development for personnel in grade E7 who have any cooking or serving experience will increase personnel proficiency and prepare them for promotion.

Optical Repairmen, both newcomers and optical repairmen, will be trained in optical light, and the science and prisms.

Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, assists marines in training for the fire team, squad, and platoon level. Upon completion, the student will be qualified to lead a Marine rifle squad.

Instruction is also given in special tactics and the rifle squad in platoon tank operations, built-up areas and ABC.

Feminine Touch Helpful In Lonely Outpost Duty

A "shapely young brunette" has the job of seeing that everything is squared away at the Base Military Police Company's farthest outposts, Sneads Ferry and Triangle gates.

The men themselves say that it is a comfortable feeling to have a little of the feminine touch around their bachelors quarters. Under her watchful eye, the Military Police men operate the outposts of Camp Lejeune.

She goes by the name of Private First Class Princess. Having been cited for her outstanding conduct and proficiency, this lively cocker spaniel has been recommended for meritorious corporal. The men are a little concerned though, lest she becomes a little too rank happy.

In cooperation with the mascot and in charge of handling the administrative and operational procedures of the outposts are Sergeants William E. Pittman at Sneads Ferry and Donald J. Shepherd of TOP.

These stations, both under the direction of the Main Gate and Staff Sergeant Walter L. Padgett, are responsible for the control and security of the outlying areas and traffic using these entrances. Located on state highway 172, which connects routes 17 and 24, and runs across the back section of the reservation, these posts have a com-

bined complement of 13 men.

The main concern of these posts is traffic control as large numbers of civilian vehicles use this route as a short cut. They also assist the regular MP patrols in the security of the Sneads Ferry and Court House Bay areas, making periodic tours of the section. A normal watch for the 24 hour running guard is six hours on and 16 off.

As part of the Main Gate complement, they are entirely self sufficient. Most of the men live in quarters near each gate. Recreational and cooking facilities are available although all meals other than breakfast are delivered hot from the mess hall.

The men attend classes and other training at the Main Gate. Their aim is to surpass the company in training and extra-curricular athletic proficiency. Outpost guards also serve on mess duty.

Nearly all of the guards have served overseas but have been aboard this base and in MP Co. for at least a year. Considered a special assignment, the duty is given men who can handle the unusual responsibility of such a post.

Base To Remain On Standard Time

Camp Lejeune will remain on standard time this year rather than shifting, as in the past, to daylight time.

The announcement was made by Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, Marine Corps Base commanding general.

Working hours will likewise remain the same, the announcement stated.

Reserve Liaison Unit At Montford

The Base Reserve and Liaison unit moved Monday to its new site at Montford Pt. in preparation for the arrival of the 75 organized reserve units, scheduled to train here summer.

Formerly located in Bldg. 66, the Naval Medical Research Lab, the unit is now in the 200 area at Montford Pt. Bldg. 201 serves

as the administrative center-in-charge and serves are 9-8103 and 9-8217.

Marine Maj. Louis was the first man to from the United States. The flight was Miami, Fla.

A REMINDER

"Bodies popped from the car like corks, with arms and legs severed." This was the statement made by eyewitnesses who saw the car drive 90 miles per hour on the sands of Daytona Beach, Florida.

The bodies were two Camp Lejeune Marines. Three other Marines survived. The accident occurred Saturday, April 5, at 8 a.m. A correspondent of the Jacksonville Daily News arrived soon after the accident and said it was "incredible" that the three survived.

Not realizing it, the youthful driver had death for a companion. Death silently climbed aboard and took his seat beside the young Marine as he drove onto the white sands of Daytona Beach. He shot the car down the beach, the wheels throwing clouds of sand behind. The speedometer hand moved up to 65, 70, 80 and then 90 when death finally reached down and clutched a clammy hand on the blade of the bloody scythe.

The young Marine, still unmindful of death's presence in the car, pressed upon the accelerator—harder now. The wide straight strand seemed to invite speed. Driving conditions were good, he thought. A few miles down the beach the car speeding down the hard wet sand one mile south of the city limits, struck a low spot,

swerved into softer dry beach sand and over and over, approximately 10 times, who had been riding with the five Marines struck a blow and robbed forever the right of two of them to live.

The ambulance came and picked up the dead and the injured. They were suffering wounds, cuts, bruises of the limbs, face, body. Their clothing was torn, dirty and they were depressed. Manslaughter charges were apparent. For the rest of his life, he will be beset by a guilty feeling—"If I had not been speeding, I took the lives of two young people, two of my buddies."

That sickening feeling of the senseless waste of human life will stay with him as long as he lives.

Have you ever thought of who gets in accidents? Who needs to be more careful driving? Your answer is . . . some other of course. That is where you are wrong. For reason we never associate ourselves with the misfortunes that happen to countless others of people every day.

The fact is . . . it is people like you and me that are being killed every day. These accidents should teach us a lesson.

At the concession stands, one on each of the military beaches, pizza, hot dogs, soft drinks, cigarettes, film, sun lotions and bathing supplies are on sale.

Final figures in the drive showed a total of \$17,291.67 collected during the six-week drive, or 44 per cent of the goal. Force Troops led in participation with a 60 per cent contribution of \$2,944.45. Next was MCB with 57 percent or \$6,724.29. Trailing the MCAF with 53 per cent participation and \$1,121.99 were the 2nd Division, 35 per cent and \$6,749.33 and civilian employees—with 32 per cent and \$1,101.66.

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Dedication To Routine Events Belie Action Packed Past Of Lt. McAlpin

As administrative officer of the Base Dispensary, Lieutenant John McAlpin, USN, quietly takes up duties in the manner of a man completely dedicated to routine events.

But behind the unassuming manner of the administrative officer, are 26 years of service which found him a marine private at Peiping, China when the Japanese stormed that city before WWII; as a member of the death-defying rescue of Eddie Rickenbacker's plane-crashed crew in the South Pacific, and participating in major World War II and Korean conflict engagements.

After two years of pre-med school, Lieutenant McAlpin served with the U. S. Navy for four years before returning to college. In 1936 he enlisted as a Marine Corps private, and after training at San Diego was placed on the first draft of Leathernecks to be shipped to China.

As a member of the famed Horse Marines, American embassy guard detachment, Lieutenant McAlpin was on routine rifle requalification outside the walled city of Peiping when the Chinese and Japanese soldiers met in July 1937. Cut off from the embassy guard detachment, the group gained entrance to the city through the East Wall.



LT. JOHN McALPIN, USN
... Exciting Career

After bringing American citizens to the safety of the embassy, Lieutenant McAlpin calmly took pictures with his Brownie camera as the Japanese overran the city.

Upon his return to the United States, he left the Corps as a corporal. In April 1940 he delayed his medical ambitions once again to return as an enlisted man in the Navy.

Upon completion of the Pharm-

acy-Chemistry school in Washington, he was assigned as a chief to a motor torpedo boat tender and participated in South Pacific engagements.

His most memorable experience was a rescue service performed during this time. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, USA Air Corps, and his crew were overdue from a flight mission.

A reconnaissance plane sighted a raft days later and reported its findings to McAlpin's ship group. A PT boat from his tender brought in one of Rickenbacker's crew. Later the captain and two others were picked up.

Shortly thereafter his ship received word that two other crew members had been sighted on a nearby island. McAlpin's ship was exposed to Japanese air and ground fire while maneuvering into the small island to pick up the crew. Off-shore a mile the men had to wade through shark and coral-infested waters to rescue the two Rickenbacker crew members and take one out by stretcher.

His service career continued throughout World War II and the Korean conflict. Later he became first medical administrative officer ever to be assigned to the Retraining Command at Portsmouth, N. H., prior to his assignment here.

2nd Division Band

The jarring blast of reveille and the soothing tones of taps serves as a daily reminder to Camp Lejeune-based marines of the presence of the 2nd Division's band. It recalls to all marines the band's role in the colorful history of the Division. In the past the band has played for governors, generals, queens, and even "pirates."

With the music of the band in the background, the band leader, Luther 'Hodg' rated at Raleigh, N. C., Edwin A. Pollock, command of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Queen Elizabeth musicians at Jame her recent visit States, and the "pir bandsmen at their bration in Tampa, l ary.

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PRECISION MARCHING characterizes the 2nd Division I moves across the parade ground during a Division review participate in all Division parades, and sound morning co

Indonesian Marble Champs



EAST MEETS WEST—During recess while visiting Camp Lejeune school, two Indonesian Marine Corps officers amaze youngsters with their accurate, although seemingly unorthodox method of shooting marbles. Indonesian Marine First Lieutenant Sumarjo, center, and Second Lieutenant Tito Suharto, recent graduates of Communication School at Quantico, spent two weeks with Comm Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, to observe communications in the field.

Commandant Terms Six-Month Reserve Program Best Plan

Marine Corps Reserve six-month trainee program was termed the "finest thing we have ever had" by General Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant, in testimony before the House Appropriations subcommittee on fiscal year 1959 budget plans.

Brigadier General William W. Stickney, director of the Corps Reserve program, told the Congressmen that 18,271 men had enlisted in the reserve program on Dec. 31, 1957; planned strength by June 30 would be 21,524 and planned figure for new fiscal year was 28,524 enlistees. He also reported that 1959 budget provides for 7,000 new six-month trainees, a 1,300 cut from fiscal year 1958.

Over 38 percent of all enlisted Marines in the organized Reserves are six-month trainees, according to General Stickney.

In lauding the program, General Pate said: "I cannot imagine any finer reserve program than that. I have been concerned with reserves for a long time, and I am fully familiar with the status of those in the Corps. This is the best we had ever had."

Officials at ITR report that the largest one-day total of six months in training there this year was 1,209 in January. Last Friday 279 were aboard.



MUSICAL SCORE ARRANGEMENTS for the band is one behind the scenes jobs for Staff Sergeant Robert A. Gilbert and outstanding renditions by the band are the result of hours transposing and arranging the music before band cleaning the scores into their pouches.

MC Air Reserve Set For Reorganization

Reorganization of the Marine Corps Air Reserve is going to produce 12 new helicopter squadrons within the next 14 months, Navy Times reports.

In addition, Headquarters Marine Corps said, a total of nine attack and fighter squadrons are to be added to the Reserve force.

The reorganization of Reserve aviation is in line with the complete revamping of the regular

establishment now under way to produce air transportable divisions.

Helicopter unit locations under the new program are expected to be in the vicinities of large populated areas where there are big ground Reserve training units. This action will permit vertical envelopment assault techniques to be utilized in the Reserve training programs.

Navy Relief Concerned Primarily With Relieving Distress For Local Marines

Turmoil over weighty financial problems, distress over illness in the family, or concern over prolonged hospitalization of a loved one may be an almost unbearable factor for any man or woman.

To relieve that distress is one of the most widely-respected social agencies existing in the United States today—the Navy Relief Society.

Throughout the years the Navy Relief Society has been listening attentively to the unexpected plights of Marine families in the area. Last year more than 3,500 cases were handled by Navy Relief in this area alone, with 2,473 loans outstanding. There were 285 gratuities in the amount of \$13,451.82 and 3,487 loans for \$145,

519.08, for a total outlay of \$158,970.90.

Visiting nurse service increased from 2,074 contacts in 1956 to 6,650 in 1957, and nurses covered more area than ever before in the Lejeune area. Gratuities jumped from 95 in 1956 to 285 in 1957.

Helping the Navy Relief Society carry on this huge program last year, more than 67 volunteer women contributed 652 hours of office work in January and 257 others contributed 5,953 hours of volunteer work in other fields during the year.

Since Navy Relief's basic mission is to help servicemen in distress the society does not assist in maintaining a standard of living higher than that supported

by the pay and allowances of the man.

Adhering to the society's mission, Navy Relief will not finance business ventures, the purchase of homes or similar capital investments—these projects are clearly beyond the scope of the society.

Servicemen wishing to buy automobiles, television sets, radios, washing machines or other non-essentials should remember that the purchase of such items does not fall in a "distress category" any more than the financing of a vacation, liberty or leave, except in cases of emergency leave.

Although Navy Relief cannot extend its services to include these non-essential items, it is ready and willing to aid as much as possible any serviceman who needs help.



DAILY PRACTICE SESSIONS account for the musical of band and Drum and Bugle Corps. Sergeant Anthony Sak this informal rehearsal.

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Their itinerary has taken them from nationally-televised events such as the Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas, Texas, to Farmers' Day in Burgaw, N. C.

Stateside duty is only part of the picture for the musicians. Routinely a detachment travels to Vieques, P. R., with marines undergoing the rigorous training exercises in the Caribbean. Concerts, parades and USO engagements fill the day for the bandmen.

Drum Major Charles Glasshagel didn't hesitate for one moment before mentioning the musicians' trip to Norfolk for the "Passing of the Fleet" ceremonies last July when ships from many UN countries passed in review before President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

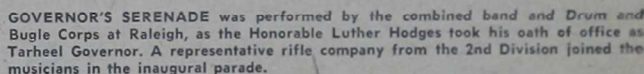
Guests and sailors on the French aircraft carrier, La Bella Lou, formerly the USS BELLEU WOODS, listened to the musicians play on her decks five miles out in the At-

Warrant Officer George J. Bucieri is the officer in charge of the Division Band and Drum and Bugle Corps; Master Sergeant William B. Butcher serves as the new handmaster. The two units are led by Technical Sergeant Charles Glasshagel and Staff Sergeant Isaac G. Coles, respectively.

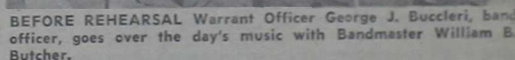
Whether appearing as a single unit or as the combined band, the musicians can be counted on to create a colorful atmosphere at any event.



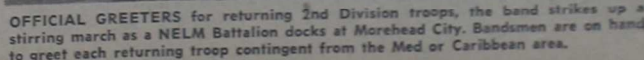
NAVAL ACADEMY MUSCIANS for the day, the 2nd Division band strikes up a victory tune as high school majorettes perform after one of Navy's three touchdowns in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game at Dallas. The band performed as the unofficial Naval Academy band for the football game.



THE SMALL OF IT are compared by Gall, Ernest and he work on their instruments for the forthcoming Armed Forces Day Parade in Portsmouth, Va.



DANCING COUPLES and marching troops both enjoy the tunes of marine bagpipers. The Mello Tones, directed by Charles Glassnager, front row, center, play regularly for dancing at the Officers and Staff NCO clubs. They are one of two combos on Base.



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PFC WILLIAM SMITH

THE LAST CAST OR THE UNVEILING OF HARRY DUKE—Lejeune will lose one of its favorite sons in the not-too-distant future as the Old Angler adjourns to Japan for a try at trout fishing in the mountain waters of the Rising Sun.

And with this not too old a Marine, better known to his friends as Harry Duke of the Staff Sergeant vintage, will go many a tale of fun, havoc, chaos, undying revelry, smiles and some tall fish stories in the only way a true fisherman could marvel in his catching of an inch long bass that gave his 20 pound test line such a tremendous fight.

Duke will be remembered as the GLOBE's sports editor for some 18 months, and a feature writer and of course, the Old Angler.

But to some of his closer associates he will also bring back memories of just a happy-go-lucky Marine whose serious moments could only be measured in inths.

Duke's antics carried his name, and sometimes himself, to all parts of North Carolina. Why, even in Mt. Olive where the GLOBE is printed, there isn't a person in town who doesn't know the Old Angler. And let it be known that there is a thoroughbred boxer in that same thriving pickle capital that is named after him.

While in the rush of putting a paper together, Duke would always find enough time to suddenly disappear from the routine to cast a few lines with his old trusty silver fish.

And it was nothing for Duke's younger boys to entertain at a boxing smoker in the Goettge gym as he refereed a bout between the two younger and future anglers.

In his absence the Old Angler column will carry on. Perhaps, after his year's adjournment, one SSgt. Harry Duke will come bounding into the GLOBE office to embark on another tour here.

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AN EXPLANATION—Many baseball fans have been wondering why the local team has already compiled a 14-5 record and yet the "official" portion of the season only started two weeks ago. Likewise, people have been concerned with some of the hefty batting averages and the number of times the men have been to bat. They might also have been concerned with the pitchers' records.

Unlike major league schedules where the season is divided into an exhibition portion followed by regular season play, and then for those two clubs who are fortunate enough, the World Series, service ball has to be run a little differently.

According to the policy governing rules in Marine Corps sports, the picture of the overall season must be submitted at the end of competition. That is, everything in total is all counted together.

However, the season can be divided in name only to include exhibitions and regular season play. Everything is run over into the other in the final analysis. If one wants to be technical, they could say, and with justification, that our exhibition win-lose record was 14-5 and on regular season play the varsity stands at 5-0.



HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE—Col. R. H. Crockett, Base G-4, right, presents the High Individual Average trophy to Capt. Jim Ashwell at the Paradise Point Officers' club Friday night. Members of the Officers' bowling league were feted at a presentation party. Captain Ashwell averaged 176 while bowling with the 2nd Dental team in the Monday-Tuesday league.

Two Boxers Win Laurels At Bolling AB

Two "swinging gents" from the local scene rushed through the Inter-Service Boxing Tournament last week at Bolling, AFB, Washington, D. C., as if they meant business and when the final cards were tallied, Tommy Schafer and Roosevelt "Kid" Charles wore the crowns of champions.

For the "Kid," it was a sweet victory as he picked up his second straight Inter-Service light middleweight title completely outclassing every opponent he faced.

But perhaps Schafer had more to smile about as the Pittsburgh package of dynamite proved to everyone that he was the man to beat on any given night as he took his first Inter-Service belt in the light welterweight class.

Last year, Schafer was stopped by Luis Molina in the All-Marine eliminating the pride of Lejeune from the Inter-Service test. However, in a complete reversal of form, it was Schafer over Molina and a right to represent the Marine Corps in the Inter-Service.

Only one other Marine was able to capture a crown as southpaw Amos Johnson took the final decision from Army's Andy Slaughter in a light heavyweight contest.

And it was a surprisingly strong Army team, a decided underdog, who dethroned the Marine staples to take the official team title.

Judo Squad To Face CP

The Camp Lejeune judo team will face their first competition of the season when they meet Cherry Point tomorrow in an away match.

According to the coaches, the team has been looking strong in recent practice sessions. Don Ash, Bob Mercer, Paul Hartley and Keith Winters have looked exceptionally well.

Joining the squad was Howard George who will be competing in novice competition. George, a varsity football end and wrestler, has been quick to learn the sport as he has a good working knowledge of Greco-Roman style of wrestling which has some similarity to judo.

Officer's Keg Loop Ends Season's Play

The Eight Balls and Engr. Sch. teams took top honors at the Paradise Point Officers' club Friday night as members of the Officers' Bowling league were honored at a presentation ceremony. Handing out the trophies was Colonel R. H. Crockett, Base G-4.

Second Serv. Regt. took runner-up position to the Eight Balls in the 16-team league of Monday, Tuesday bowlers. Individual awards were captured by Capt. Jim Aswell who had high individual average with a 176, Capt. Bernie Kaasman who recorded the high game carding a 275 and Capt. Stan Myzienski who had high series with a 673.

Second place in the Thursday night league, comprised of eight teams, went to the Bouncers, who had to settle for second place to the Engr. Sch.

Receiving individual awards were 1st Lt. Floyd Cannon, high game (266); Capt. Ed Krepps, high series (647); and Capt. Hal Walters, high individual average (173).

At 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday, April 29, there will be a meeting in the River Room of all persons interested in forming a mixed double bowling league.



ALL SMILES—And why not? E. Kirby-Smith receives the team trophy in behalf of the recently formed Reconnaissance Battalion after its volleyball club swept to the 2nd Division Championship with four straight victories. Presenting the Lt. Col. James A. Appfel, Division Special Services Officer.

Recon Bn. Sweeps Division Volleyball Tournament

A strong Reconnaissance Battalion squad swept straight matches to capture the Division Volleyball last week at the Area 500 gym.

In total, the champs won eight of the nine games they played, the lone loss being a tight 14-12 setback at the hands of the runnerup 6th Marines in the final round of the tourney. However, Recon went on to take this match and the title a few minutes later.

In the opening round Monday afternoon, Recon walloped the 2nd Marines, 15-0 and 15-1. Tuesday morning the champs came back to edge Engr. Bn., Group 1, 12-9 and 15-10, and went on to take their third straight match the same afternoon by whipping the 6th Marines, 15-3 and 16-14. This second game was the only overtime contest of the tourney.

In the finals Wednesday afternoon, Recon met the 6th Marines again. The Sixth, with one loss and their backs against the wall, put up a tremendous fight but finally gave way in the third game of the last match. The scores in this contest were 11-8, 12-14 and 15-6.

The 6th Marines, who earned a place in the Tri-Command tournament along with Recon, fought their way to the finals by defeating 2nd Serv. Regt. and the 8th Marines. Both of their losses in the double elimination tourney came at the hands of the titleholders.

Among the other teams who battled Recon for the crown were the 8th Marines who placed third in the tourney with a 3-2 mark, and the fourth place 2nd Marines posting a 2-2 record.

Midway Pk. Ball Club Interested In Bookings

Softball practice is currently being held at the Midway Park diamond Monday, Wednesday and Friday commencing each evening at 5:30.

Coach Luke Lucenius is interested in booking teams for games throughout the summer. Any squad who wishes to compete against the Midway Park club should contact the coach at 2-2879.

The team will also compete in the tough Tarawa Terrace League.

Camp Lejeune Sports

BASEBALL	
Thursday, April 24:	Hunter AFB vs Marines — Away
Friday, April 25:	Hunter AFB vs Marines — Away
Saturday, April 26:	FL Stewart vs Marines — Away
Sunday, April 27:	Ft. Stewart vs Marines — Away
Monday, April 28:	Atlantic vs Devilpups — Away
Tuesday, April 29:	Ft. McPherson vs Marines — Away
Wednesday, April 30:	Ft. McPherson vs Marines — Away
Thursday, May 1:	Ft. McPherson vs Marines — Away
Beaufort vs Devilpups, 8 p.m.	Home

TRACK	
Friday, April 25:	Seashore Invitational Track (Devilpups) 1 p.m. — Live
Saturday, April 26:	East Carolina College vs Marines p.m. — JUDO
Friday, April 25:	Cherry Point vs Marines (Devilpups) 1 p.m. — VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, April 24:	Tri-Command (Semi-Finals)
Friday, April 25:	Tri-Command (Finals) at G
Saturday, April 26:	Boat Racing Begins, 12 Noon — WALLACE CREEK

Locals Rap Out Eight Extra Base Blows In 18-0 Victory

pent up Marine team took all their inhibitions out on a trio of pitchers from the All-Stars Saturday night at Harry Agganis field in a wild and woolly seven-inning game of baseball. And when it was all over, big Gerry Smith had hurled a six-hitter, the had banged out 14 blows with eight of them for extra bases and the visitors had it out, 18-0.

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JIM BUTLER

and sunny weather- th courses filled to ca-er the weekend.

e played host to Cherry Point in an- other home and home match. Results ended with the local linksters on the top end of a 105 to 57 total score. Low med- alist in the match was Joe Moore with a 74.

Base intramural con- tinued in high gear undefeated Hq. Bn. MCSS, 1st ITR over d. Bn., and Serv. Bn. from Engr. Sch. Bn. week Serv. Bn. meets a e beaten Naval team, is the MP's and the In- face off against Engr.

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to a flying start in the Ft. Meade series, scored three times and added a long three-base smash in the fifth.

Smith, in notching his fourth win in overall competition, scattered six hits, struck out seven and walk- ed two while his teammates com- mitted one miscue.

Luby Bell, Goldsboro's starter, looked good in the initial inning as he fanned two opponents and got another on an easy grounder. And then the roof slowly began to fall in as the Marines picked up two runs in the second frame, added 10 in the third, single tal- lies in the fourth and sixth, and four in the fifth.

Hal Horan started the proceed- ings as he was on via Bell's mis- judgment of a high pop fly. Crone also got on through an error with Horan coming across for the first run of the night. Simpson was safe on a fielder's choice with Crone ad- vancing to second and finally steal- ing third before he was brought home by Taylor's first double to left field. Simpson was out at third on the relay, cutting the rally short.

However, the Marines came back in the next frame to rack in 10 markers when they slammed out seven hits. Keller led off the festi- vities with a long triple followed by back-to-back singles by Horan, Crone and Simpson to load the bases. On Taylor's fielder's choice, Horan was safe at home when the catcher dropped the relay. Arm- strong then singled Simpson across. Frank Newsome replaced Bell on the mound for the losers.

Norton promptly slammed the pellet to the 395 point at the base of the left field wall for a base- clearing triple. Newsome was able to get two outs but Crone

beat out an infield hit off the handle of his bat, scoring Norton and came home moments later on a wild pitch and passed ball.

Taylor tallied the lone run in the fourth. After the catcher had doubled and had advanced to third on a passed ball, Armstrong un- leashed a triple to deep left center, clearing the bases.

In the next frame, and after Ho- ran had walked with one away, Crone and Simpson hit back-to-back triples, accounting for two runs. Taylor was safe via the second base- man's error with Simpson coming home. Taylor advanced to second

Big Jim Donnelly notched his fourth win of the campaign Monday night as the local baseball squad dropped Ft. Bragg, 4-3, for their initial road victory of regular season play. The marines' record now stands at 14-5 with a current five-game winning streak.

The tall right-hander pitched a seven-hitter while allowing three runs. His teammates committed a single miscue afled. Lejeune picked up their four tallies on seven hits with the Army team erroring three times.

Leading hitter in the marine attack was Hal Horan who went two for four at the plate. Lejeune played the same team Tuesday night. Results were not available at GLOBE presstime.

on a wild pitch and scored on La- city's single.

The final tally was added in the sixth when Horan was safe on a miscue and Salyer doubled be- tween the second baseman and (See BASEBALL, Page 10)



THE FIRST RUN—Hal Horan, Camp Lejeune's rightfielder, rounds third on his way to the plate in the second inning to score the Marines' initial tally of the evening Saturday night against the Goldsboro All-Stars at Harry Agganis field. The locals went on to score an 18-0 verdict over the visitors behind the six-hit pitching of Gerry Smith. Watching the action is Goldsboro's Ed Barnes.

Dixon Stops Pups, 5-3; Everett Hits Home Run

Dixon high school dropped the Camp Lejeune Devilpups for the second time this year Monday afternoon on the local field by a close 5-3 margin. This put the Pups' record at 2-3.

Jim McCarville went the distance

for the local club giving up 10 hits for five runs while his teammates committed one miscue, and that a costly one. The Pups man- aged to bang out seven hits for their three runs. Dixon made three errors.

Al Everett continued on his torrid hitting spree going two-for-two at the plate. His second hit of the afternoon was a round tripper in the sixth frame with no one aboard. Neil Sullivan al- so had a perfect day at bat smashing three singles for the same number of trips to the plate.

The Pups scored early when they came up with two tallies in the bottom of the first inning. Sullivan binged to start the festivities and Hap Hadd walked. Sullivan scored on a wild pitch and Hadd conse- quently tallied on Bucky Muford's ground out.

Dixon wasn't able to score until the third when they came up with four big runs on a "mental error" and a bases loaded double. The winners' final marker was record- ed in the seventh.

The local high school will play host tomorrow to the Seashore In-

vitational Track meet at the Liver- sedge Oval commencing at 1:30 p.m.

Golfers Take Second Place

A traveling golf team represent- ing Camp Lejeune had to settle for second place to Shaw AFB at the Fifth Annual Tri-State Golf Tournament last week at Parris Is- land. The local's Joe Moore was defeated by Harley Long in a sud- den death playoff to determine low medalist. The two had 36-hole totals of 149.

A second place tie developed between Ft. Bragg and the Ma- rines with five players on each squad the determining factor in picking the winner. Normally, on- ly the best four scores count.

Comprising the Lejeune squad were Earl Pearson, Phil Edmond- son, Andy Nash, Ed Dinga and Moore.

Finishing out the standings were Ft. Jackson and Parris Island.

OWB Feted At Presentation Honoring Leading Keglers

Members of the Officers' Wives Bowling league were feted at a presentation Saturday night at the Paradise Point Officers club, mark- ing the completion of their regu- lar bowling season. On hand was Brigadier General A. R. Brunelli, commanding general, MCB, who handed out the awards to the lady keggers.

First place, in the eight-team

league, went to the Alley Gators with the Misfits in the runner-up slot. Rounding out the standings were the Go Getters and Fade Outs who tied for third position, Lucky Strikes, Lai Los, Rolling Pins and Wanna B's.

Comprising the winning club were team captain Mrs. J. H. Bird, Mrs. H. A. Checklout, Mrs. R. M. Wismer, Mrs. H. L. Burton, Mrs. R. G. Moore and Mrs. R. L. Bixby.

Among the individual presenta- tions, Mrs. G. M. Bryant walked off with three awards which included highest average (144), high game scratch (206) and high series with handicap (549).

Other trophies were given to Miss Margaret Robertson, high game with handicap (213); Mrs. Bird, high series scratch (534); and Mrs. L. E. Kindred, most improved bowler who raised her average 13 points.

Lucky Strikes Dropped By Maple Mixers, 3-1

The Lucky Strikes remained in first place in the NCO Staff Wives Bowling loop even though the lady keggers were defeated 3-1 by the Maple Mixers.

Charlott Forbes paced the win- ners with a 165-420 game and series respectively. For the Lucky Strikes, Ollie McCarville lead her team with a 164-449.

In other action, the Pinhitters were dropped by the Hot Shots, 3-1, behind the rolling of Nell Al- ford who carded a 170-488. Eleanor Norris and Terry Anzilotti com- bined for the losers with a 157 and 435 in that order.



DEAD EYE—Major W. A. Holt, right, receives the top award from Major Edmund K. Griswold after winning the registered skeet-shoot Sunday with the high overall score by breaking a perfect 50x50. Winning the AA and A combined class was Master Sergeant F. J. Heidt with a tally of 49x50. Other winners were Master Sergeant E. E. Brower in classes B and C and Master Sergeant V. E. Brandt in D and E.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS—Brigadier General A. R. Brunelli, Base commanding general, chats with three members of the Officers' Bowling league Saturday night at the Paradise Point Officers Club. General Brunelli was on hand to present members of the organization trophies upon completion of season play. Individual awards were given to, left to right, Mrs. J. H. Bird, first high series with handicap; Mrs. G. M. Bryant, high average, game scratch and series handicap; and Mrs. L. E. Kindred, most improved bowler.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522

ON THE BASE: After writing last week about Tillery Lake, I have had a few calls about the fishing on the Base. In the past there have been a few nice catches reported by our rod and reel owners, but the emphasis is on the "few."

For one thing, most of the fishermen who do more than wet their lines for a couple of hours on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon look forward to going to some place where their efforts might be better rewarded. We all know that seldom does stepping from the car to the pier or river bank get many fish. On the other hand, if there has been any angler who has achieved any success with on-base fishing, we would like to know it so that it can be reported. (It has been reported that the best fishing place on the Base is the pond in the Hadnot Point area.)

FISHING IN NORTH CAROLINA: Just a reminder that if you do any fishing in any of the fresh waters of this state, you are required to have a license. Service personnel stationed here at Camp Lejeune are considered residents of the state and a fishing license costs \$3.10; to fish only in the county costs \$1.10; fishing and hunting license costs \$4.10.

And a further word of caution is for you to be careful with your special type of fishing tackle. If you are seining for live bait in North Carolina's inland waters you need a special device license. It is suggested that all fishermen not familiar with North Carolina's laws stop by the Marine Corps Exchange and pick up a copy of the 1958 Fishing Regulations.

FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB: An announcement has been made by the President of the Fish and Wildlife club, Lt. Col. L. J. Parnell, that a meeting will be held sometime during May—the exact date and time to be announced—in an attempt to enlarge the activities of the club and encourage greater participation of personnel here.

At this meeting, members and prospective members will get acquainted and discuss future events. Such things as fishing contests and group outings will be placed on an agenda that Colonel Parnell hopes will not only be a crowded one but an exciting and enjoyable one. He wants to emphasize that personnel of the Tri-Command of the lower ranks (privates through buck sergeants) are encouraged to join this organization and realize the many benefits of being a member. **REMEMBER TO WATCH FOR FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS ON THE FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB.**



WGA WINS AGAIN—Mrs. W. H. Grosbeck hits the ball off the second tee in Coastal Golf Association play last week as the host WGA members captured the tourney for the second straight week at the Paradise Point golf course. Mrs. Grosbeck tied with Mrs. G. M. Bryant for least number of putts in "A" flight competition.

Tourney Play Won By WGA

For the second week in a row, Camp Lejeune's WGA captured the Coastal Golf Association tourney held at the Paradise Point golf course. Jacksonville took the runner-up slot, followed by Cherry

Point, New Bern and Morehead City.

The locals shut out all competition in "A" flight with Phil Anderson carding low gross 79. Low net went to Sonb's (69) while Toby Bryant and W. H. Grosbeck tied with the least number of putts (32).

In "B" flight, Hap Height knotted with Betty Humphrey for least putting honors (33). Janet Favor had low gross (99) in "C" flight while least number of putts went to Pat Folsom (32).

Low gross in "C" flight went to Joann Smith (104). Edna Miller and Pat Lindsay tied for low net with 73.

Friday the WGA played a "Fairway Shot Only" tournament with Bryant taking "A" flight with a low gross of 82. T. S. Witherspoon captured "B" flight while R. E. June took "C" flight with a low net of 64.

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
Rise Set	Rise Set	
Friday	0708 1850	1020
Saturday	0725 1851	1130 0631
Sunday	0754 1853	1233 0114
Monday	0823 1855	1339 0154
Tuesday	0852 1857	1445 0230
Wednesday	0922 1859	1555 0312

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	1130		0527	1740
Saturday	0600	1241	0634	1854
Sunday	0513	1340	0734	2005
Monday	0430	1454	0827	2114
Tuesday	0408	1556	0910	2215
Wednesday	0427	1654	1004	2317

East Carolina College Hosts Saturday By Local Cinderella

East Carolina college will move onto the Liversedge oval Saturday afternoon to compete against Lejeune's varsity track squad in the locals' second dual meet of the first event is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Earlier, the Marines swamped a visiting field college team, 88-25.

Pat Altieri and Al Terry were picked as the 1958 team captains. Altieri, a

ball player, has been coming along strong in the weight events and has been used as a utility man throughout the young season. Terry is one of the workhorses of the club, competing in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and runs a leg on the 440 yard relay team.

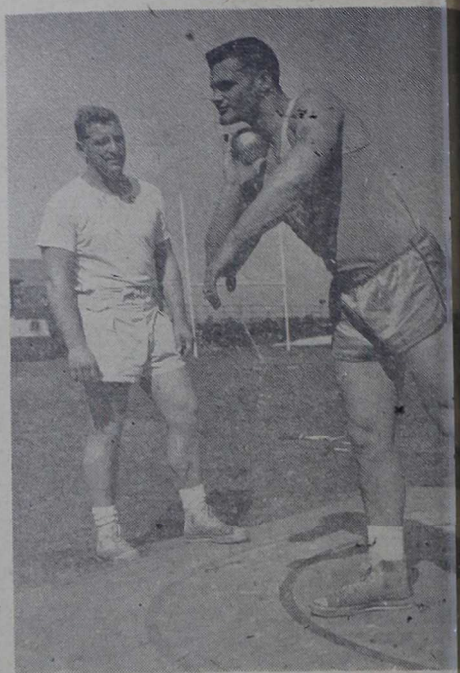
Saturday, the locals were put through time trials in preparation for the forthcoming meet with the collegiates.

Showing well in the field events were Altieri, Tony Szalkowski, Carrol Miller and Fred Stark. The latter is a new addition to the team and took a second at the All-Marine last year. Also joining the club was Herb Nacken who formerly threw the shot for Quantico last year.

Willard Stevens posted the best height in the pole vault while Al Daniels and Jim Hinman recorded respectable performances in the board and high jump respectively.

In the running events, Terry took two firsts from his teammates winning the century and 220 yard dashes. John Marshall captured the mile run while Herman Willis was clocked the fastest in the 880.

Comprising the winning 440 yard relay squad were Tom Jennings, Lester Campbell, Terry and Daniels.



PUTS SHOT—Coach John Callahan watches the form of Pat Altieri during time trials Saturday at Liversedge oval along with Al Terry, were named 1958 co-captains for the team. The locals will host East Carolina college Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Division Golf Play Begins

The Eighth Marines opened their golf schedule last week at the Paradise Point golf course. In the first match of the season, 2nd Bn. defeated H&S Co., 15-9.

Play will continue through May and June for various regiments and groups to determine entries for the Division Golf Tournament which will be held during the week commencing June 23.

After this event, five players with the lowest scores will represent the 2nd Division in the FMFLant Tournament which gets under way July 7 at Cherry Point.

On July 21 the Tri-Command Tournament will be held at the Paradise Point golf course. Winners of this tourney will represent Camp Lejeune in the All-Marine Championship.

Baseball

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center fielder.

The locals left Monday for a 13-day road trip, meeting such outstanding Army teams as Ft. McPherson and Ft. Bragg. Their next home encounter will be against Ft. Lee in a three-game series beginning May 5.

GOLDSBORO	CAMP LEJEUNE
ab r h rbi	ab r h rbi
Hood, ss	4 0 0 0
Barnes, 3b	4 0 3 0
Sumlin, cf	3 0 0 0
Hilburn, 1b	3 0 0 0
Edwards, 2b	3 0 0 0
Denning, lf	2 0 1 0
Caulb, rf	3 0 1 0
Withbrook, c	3 0 1 0
Bell, p	1 0 0 0
Newsome, p	1 0 0 0
Moringo, 1b	0 0 0 0
Swanson, 2b	0 0 0 0
Dawson, lf	0 0 0 0
Suggs, p	1 0 0 0
Total	28 0 6 0

ab r h rbi	ab r h rbi
Lacy, ss	4 1 2 2
Norton, 1b	3 1 1 2
Keller, 3b	5 1 1 0
Horan, rf	4 4 1 1
Crone, 2b	4 3 3 2
Simpson, lf	5 2 2 1
Taylor, c	4 3 2 1
Smith, p	4 1 0 1
Boyer, c	0 0 0 0
Jones, lf	0 0 0 0
Total	38 18 14 14

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Smith, J. (42)	7 6 0 0 2 7
Bell, (9-1)	2 1 2 2 4 4
Newsome	2 7 10 2 2 1
Suggs	3 6 6 3 2 2

2nd FSR Takes Cover Volleyball Crown

Force Troops' volleyball trophy was presented to 2nd Force Service Regiment upon completion of a brilliant series of victories over all comers in 14 hard fought games last week in the FT volleyball tournament.

Competing in the three day tourney were seven teams who valiantly attempted to stop the surging FSR contingent as they swept past all opposition.

Opponents had to face the deadly combination of the spiking of Joe Fowlkes, Joe Phelps and Dick Cleary and the efficient setting of H. M. Lee, Will

Smith and Jim Lewis.

Teamwork was the string of wins established by the Service squad which gave them the right to represent the Tri-Command Tournament Monday at the Goettge Memorial field house.

On hand to accept the trophy from Brigadier General S. Wade, FT commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regiment, was Col. H. C. Wade also presented awards to each member of the winning team.



ACCEPTS TROPHY—Colonel H. C. Cooper, commanding 2nd FSR, right, accepts the Force Troops Volleyball Trophy from Brigadier General S. Wade, commanding general of the Division. The victorious FSR team is currently competing in the Command Volleyball Tournament at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Tri-Command Highlights

1st Division

Edward L. Newsome of 1 Bn. was promoted to 1st rank this week. The four members of the Division were 1st Sgts. They were McNair of AT Co., 6th of William E. Schnell of 1st, 2nd Marines.

ig for 6 years were: n S. Lucas, Pfc James and SSGT. Willie R. of the 2nd MT Bn. At d Tank Bn. Cpl. Bruce enlisted for six years, Francis H. Dunn III of Bn. 6th Marines; Pfc Dooms, Jr., of "C" Co., 6th Marines; and Sgt. Jessling III of "C" Co., 6th Marines.

Meritorious Mast were n the Division by 1st C. Mason, of Regt. Marines and Sgt. Bobrows of Weapons Co.,

2nd Bn., 6th Marines

Regimental H&S, 8th Marines area was the scene of awarding Meritorious Promotions this week. The four Marines were Sgts. Robert W. Rideout and Jimmy L. Moore; and Cpls. Newbold LeRoy III, and Cpl. Tracy L. Warton, Jr.

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Air Facility

SSgt. Roy Gibson, H&MS-26 is enroute to the Far East. He will join the June 1958 replacement battalion leaving from the West Coast.

First Lieutenant John E. Berry, Jr. joined H&MS-26 from HMR(L)-263. He has replaced 2nd Lt. John A. Orr as squadron adjutant. Lieutenant Orr is taking over the job of MAG-26 Custodian of Registered Publications.

HMR(L)-263 tried a slightly different approach to raising

money for the Red Cross Drive last week. Members of the squadron contributed old golf clubs, clothing and other possessions for an auction in the squadron ready room.

First Lieutenant Martin E. Saltzer, Flight Line Officer, served as auctioneer, knocking down big prices for many items. For example, one fishing reel brought over nine dollars. Total proceeds from the sale brought about \$70 in addition to regular contributions from the squadron.

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Marine Corps Base

At Engr. Sch. Bn. Pfc Jimmy L. Burns was presented the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in 1945 on Okinawa. Pfc Burns was with the 1st Pioneer Bn.

Sgt. Maj. Arthur H. Potts, Engr. Sch. Bn., was promoted to his present rank by Col. P. J. Speckman at a ceremony in the school headquarters.

Capt. Peter L. Stoffelen, Engr. Sch. Bn., received a letter of appreciation from the commanding general, FMFLant, for his part in LANTPHIBEX 1-58.

Col. R. D. Weber, MCSS, presented first sergeant appointments to Arna C. St. John, Norman D. Radford and Jack Booz.

On April 21, Colonel Weber held meritorious mast for Sgt. Stanley J. Smith and Pfc James A. Webb, Food Serv. Sch. Co., in recognition of outstanding performance of duty in the general's mess during PHIBEX.

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Force Troops

In the 8th Comm Co., 13 Marines were meritoriously promoted. Promoted to corporal were Warren B. Provence, Richard D. Bragg, P. V. Srock and W. D. Amblo, and to sergeant, Charles D. Phillo. Meritoriously promoted to privates first class were V. D. Beninate, P. L. Sutton, W. T. Stearns, P. G. Stanley, V. P. Murphy, V. E. Melins, R. T. Heutz, and G. F. Pameron.

Roughly 75 per cent of North Carolina's stream pollution problems are attributed to municipal and industrial waste disposal.

Award For Experiences



THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Warrant Officer and Mrs. Felix McCool, Supply School Co., MCSS, receives the keys to a new Edsel presented to them last Tuesday by Joseph W. Allen, Edsel representative, for McCool's recent appearance on the television show, "This Is Your Life." While in Hollywood he was presented with a scroll by the California Federation of Chaparral Poets for his book of poetry, "Our Exile," composed while he was a Communist prisoner in North Korea. He is now collaborating on a book of his experiences as a career marine. The marine will be featured on television station WECT-TV, Channel 6, Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. on the Military Log program.

Old Time Appeal For Youngsters



IT'S THE CIRCUS!—Charley Chaer, internationally known clown with Harold Brother's circus, entertains two of his "friends" Friday afternoon during the opening of the big top at the Goettge Memorial field house. The visiting circus, complete with lions, elephants and spectacular aerialists, played four shows before thrilled audiences of both children and grownups. Seated on Chaer's lap is Robin Martin, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Clifford J. Martin. The smiling lass at left is Joan Baccile, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Dominic Baccile.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

GLOBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp messhalls as received and verified by the Base food officer.

In minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging of morning and noon meals.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

—Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
—Hot stew with cracklings, chili frankfurters, scalloped potatoes, red peas, salad bar, chilled canned peaches, bread, butter and ice cream.
—Barbecue platter, cocktail sauce, French baked potatoes, french onion soup, salad bar, lemon meringue pie, hot cornbread, buttermilk, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

—Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, a smelt, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, coffee cake, butter, and coffee.
—Fried hamburgers, baked macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, salad bar, fruit gelatin, peanut butter cookies, bread, butter and coffee.
—Cold cuts: sliced beef, baked ham, cheese, baked beans, potato, apple pie, bread, butter, coffee and ice cream.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

—Assorted fruit juices, chilled canned grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, fried bacon, French syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
—Fried beef steaks, fried onions and mushrooms, brown gravy, red potatoes, buttered asparagus, buttered peas, Waldorf salad, salad bar, chocolate cake with icing, ice cream, ice beverage, bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

—Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, red beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
—Hot liver, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, pudding with vanilla sauce, bread, butter and beverage.
—Cold fresh ham, spiced applesauce, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered corn, salad bar, berry pie, bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

—Chilled canned figs, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
—Spaghetti with meat sauce, pizza pie, simmered spinach, French cauliflower, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and beverage.
—Fried chicken, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered peas, chilled cranberry sauce, salad bar, plain cake with icing, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

—Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, minute steaks, hash browned potatoes, country gravy, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
—Fried eggs, fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
—Fried chicken, bread dressing, simmered green beans, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, salad bar, peach crisp, hot biscuits, bread, butter and beverage.
—Butterfly steaks, fried onions, baked potatoes, brown gravy, buttered carrots, sliced onions, salad bar, marble cake with icing, bread, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

—Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried sausage, fried eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
—Fried frankfurters, baked beans, potato salad, steamed sausage, salad bar, fruit gelatin, oatmeal cookies, frankfurter rolls, butter and beverage.
—Fried meat, cucumbers, tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, simmered kidney beans, salad bar, strawberry shortcake, whipped topping, bread, butter and coffee.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| 2—Mock blow | 22—Ventilated | 26—Rate |
| 3—Slave | 23—He patted | 27—River in Siberia |
| 4—Worm | 24—Yeast | 28—Man's nickname |
| 5—Senior (abbr.) | 25—Yummy (colloq.) | 29—Latter |
| 6—Baker's product | 26—Fuss | 30—Fibson |
| 7—Citizen of Algeria | 27—He borne | 31—Kismet |
| 8—Hindu peasant | 28—Fragrant | 32—Mountain in Crete |
| 9—Withered old woman | 29—Carminous | 33—Transgression |
| 10—Norse gods | 30—Printer's measure | 34—Compare point |
| 11—Conceal | | 35—Symbol for tantalum |

(Editor's Note: The following article on current events is published every other week concerning recent developments in the Department of State's foreign policy from the department's Foreign Policy Briefs, to insure that individual marines are kept abreast of the developments which may affect their future and the future of the world.)

SEATO MEETING AT MANILA

Last month's meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization was termed most useful by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. According to Dulles, the meeting led to a greater unity of thought and purpose than previous ones. . . results of the meeting indicated an awareness by member nations of communist subversion in the treaty area. . . also more than \$700,000,000 in economic aid has been provided for SEATO nations during the past year.

The U. S. also announced that \$2,000,000 is being made available to the Asian members of Seato for vocational and on the job training. At the conclusion of the meeting the council once again placed on record their determination to work together for the security and progress of South East Asia.

BASIC U.S. CONDITIONS FOR PROPOSED SUMMIT MEETING —The U.S. told the U.S.S.R. last month that if and when there is another summit meeting it

should be held "not as a spectacle but . . . to make serious decisions which will lead to an international atmosphere of co-operation and goodwill." The U.S. memoire to the Russians said that a next meeting should deal primarily with essential matters.

MR. DULLES SPEAKS — Secretary Dulles told a news conference recently that although he believed the traditional diplomatic method was a better and more dependable method of procedure than meetings of heads of government, no nation should let procedures stand in the way of armaments with so many grave issues presently confronting the world.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

"WE'LL FOLKS — LET'S ALL TURN TO DURING CLEAN-UP WEEK!"



SAYS MAG-26's Silly Willy
APRIL 28-MAY 3

NEWS HAPPENINGS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Washington, D. C. — In a congratulatory message on the occasion of the first anniversary of Ghana's independence, President Eisenhower invited Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah to visit the U.S. in late July.

Geneva, Switzerland — At the second International Conference on the Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy to be held Sept. 1-12 a Geneva, it is expected that more than 2,000 papers will be presented with some 20 nations staging exhibits.

Panama City, Panama — The U.S. has paid Panama \$1,500,000, the 1958 payment for rights, powers and privileges granted the U.S. in the Canal Zone.

New York — World-wide progress against plague is reported by the World Health Organization. The 214 cases of plague recorded in 1957 is the lowest number since the beginning of the century.

Play Goes Into Rehearsals



GRANDPA AND PENNY—Betts Power and Ray Lanier concentrate on the right effects during rehearsals this week for the parts of Penny and Grandpa in "You Can't Take It With You," being produced here by the Camp Lejeune Little Theater beginning May 14 through May 16.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

The following new books have been added to the Central Library collection and are available at the library located in Bldg. 62, one block from the Central Exchange, or phone 7-5410 and place your name on reserve for the book of your choice:

FICTION

"Home from the Hill" by William Humphrey—The story of a young man's struggle for his soul is the basis of this powerfully written first novel possessing an uncompromising masculinity. Suspense builds from the first sentence when a dusty hearse arrives in an east Texas town bearing the body of Hanna Hunnicutt, widow of the country's wealthiest planter and recent resident of an insane asylum. There follows a tale of tragedy some 15 years before when her husband and son preceded her in death. Style, plot, and characterizations are excellent.

NON-FICTION

"Khrushchev and Stalin's Ghost" by Bertram Wolfe—A specialist in Soviet affairs ana-

lyses Khrushchev's famous speech desanctifying Stalin. Khrushchev's speech, considered to be one of the most important documents in the history of communism, is presented in its entirety and is commented on in detail.

"An Epitaph for Dixie" by Harry Ashmore—The editor of a major Southern newspaper, examines the racial crisis and explains his middle-of-the-road stand.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

"Oxford Nursery Rhyme Book" by Iona Opie, "Read-To-Me Storybook," "Thidwick the Big-Hearted Moose" by Dr. Seuss, and "I Want to Be Books."

USO Program

Saturday night at 5 p.m. the Tallman St. USO will feature a general information lecture on insurance by Admiral W. M. Backow (USN, Ret'd). Sunday afternoon hospitality hour at 4 p.m. will be hosted by members of the Elizabeth Lake Garden Club. This week's movie is "The Stars and Stripes Forever," with Clifton Webb, Deborah Paget, and Robert Wagner and is the story of the famous Marine Corps band under the leadership of Sousa. Winner of last week's quiz was Pvt. J. G. Herbert of H&S Co., Eighth Marines.

Tallman Street USO will maintain five phone booths although the attended phone center there is scheduled for closing. William R. Sheehan, club director, announced this week.

Through the cooperation of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., he said, the five booths will be converted to direct long distance coin operated phones and the club will have sufficient amount of change on hand to use these phones as well as three in the lounge.

MIDWAY PARK THEATER

Bridgette Barbot will star in "God Created Woman," Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Monday through Thursday, Lana Turner and Hope Lange appear in "Peyton Place."

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT — Homer Briarhopper's hillbilly band will play for dancing at the "County Fair" from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday night. Dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m. Reservations are not necessary. Along with the fair will be the hobby show from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., staged by the Officers Club Wives.

Tomorrow evening the Wellman Quartet will play for dancing following Happy hour. Lobsters are served at the club each evening.

Adult dancing lesson information may be obtained by calling H. O. Smith, 6-6815. Mrs. Sidney S. Wade conducts a Hawaiian dance class on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY—Dancing on Wednesday evenings is to the music of the Division Combo.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Music for dancing every night this week from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. by the Bob Smith Combo. The combo will play for dancing again this weekend from 8 p.m. to midnight.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Saturday night Happy Hours from 8 to 10 p.m. will be accompanied by an orchestra dance. On Sunday evening Mary Jo Schuler and Frankie Kast provide piano and drum entertainment from 8 p.m. to midnight.

CAMP GEIGER — Stag night is tonight. Cocktails are served on Sunday afternoons.

MONTFORT POINT — Happy Hours tomorrow from 4 to 8 p.m. The menu for tomorrow night's dinner, served from 6 to 8 p.m., is fillet of flounder.

Recreational Facilities

Three hobby shops are located throughout the camp: Hadnot Point; Bldg. 1106 and 1107, Industrial Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. TC Geiger.

Hadnot Point shop includes an auto mechanics, wood ceramics and photographic sections.

Montford Point features woodworking, and Camp auto mechanics and woodworking courses.

Operation hours of the shops are: 2 p.m. until 10 days through Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. All Sundays and Mondays.

Skeet Range: The Base skeet range is located near the chite tower, behind the Base Drive. Open three days a week, the regular scheduled hours are: 9 a.m. until noon on Sundays, and from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Peterfield Point range is temporarily out of operation until it will operate from 1 p.m. until dark on Sunday from 4 p.m. until dark on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Boat House: The Wallace Creek Boat House is located on the Naval Hospital Area.

In season, hours of operation are from noon until 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until sunset on Saturdays. The boat house is closed on Mondays.

Swimming Pools: Area 2 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 236, directly behind the Camp. Pool hours are from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., Sunday and holidays.

Area 5 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 540 on the Naval Hospital Area and is open for male personnel only from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, weekends and holidays.

Golf Course: The Base golf course is located in Bldg. 1915, Paradise Point area adjacent to the Blvd.

It is open from 8 a.m. until sunset, Tuesday through Friday. The course is open the same hours each Monday. The clubhouse is closed on that day.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION — The club, for sergeants and below, their dependents and guests, is open on Monday and Tuesday for unit parties only. The main bar is open from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Mondays, Sundays and Tuesdays.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

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High Flight													24 25 26
Screaming Mimi													24 25 26 27
Jungle Heat													24 25 26 27 28
Seven Guns to Mesa													24 25 26 27 28 29
Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison													24 25 26 27 28 29 30
High Cost Of Loving													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1
Ghost Of The China Sea													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Paths Of Glory													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
Handle With Care													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
Gun Glory													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Raiders Of Old California													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
Let's Rock													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
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The Gentle Touch													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
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I ACCUSE ΔΔΔ

Joe Farrar, a French Army officer in the year 1894, is arrested and tried as a spy. The real spy, Anton Walbrook, helps strengthen the case against Farrar by releasing the story to the newspapers. Years later after Walbrook's memoirs are published Farrar's case is reopened. (99 min.)

HIGH FLIGHT ΔΔ

Ray Milland, Flight School commander, feeling responsible for the wartime death of one of his student's fathers, Kenneth Raleigh, covers up for him when he refuses to conform to school procedure and discipline. Eventually, though, with the help of Milland and fellow students, Raleigh learns it takes teamwork to be a good R.A.F. pilot. (89 min.)

SCREAMING MIMI Δ

A real mystery drama. A series of crimes, the first of which leaves a dancer, Anita Ekberg, a very likely candidate for an institution where she finally ends up anyway. Also stars Gypsy Rose Lee and Phil Carey. (95 min.)

JUNGLE HEAT Δ

Les Barker and Mari Blanchard team up to bring to the screen a story about native labor problems in the Territory of Hawaii. The plot thickens as James Westerfield and Glenn Langan come on the scene as villain and plantation owner. (78 min.)

SEVEN GUNS TO MESA

Stars Lola Albright. No information available.

HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON ΔΔΔ

Deborah Kerr, a nun, and Robert Mitchell, a shipwrecked Marine, alone on a South Pacific island during World War

II, encounter many new and interesting experiences. (107 min.)

HIGH COST OF LOVING ΔΔΔ

Jose Ferrer and Gena Rowlands, happily married for nine years, lead a pleasant routine which suddenly changes when the wife thinks she is going to have a child. Ferrer's company is taken over by another organization and he fears he'll lose his job. The antics of angling for his position or another job takes up most of the picture, but things turn out all right in this amusing pic. (97 min.)

GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA

Stars David Brian and Jonathan Haze. No information available. (80 min.)

PATHS OF GLORY ΔΔΔ

A good melodrama with a good cast. Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolph Menjou and others in a realistic film about an incident during World War I. A French advance is being blocked by Germans entrenched on a huge hill known as "The Ant Hill." Kirk Douglas is the defense counsel for three men to be court-martialed for not making a success of the attack. Realistic, sincere, a good picture of a powerful drive for justice and human right. (88 min.)

HANDLE WITH CARE ΔΔΔ

Youth versus age in this story about some youthful students who become impatient to put their grand jury studies into practical use by investigating the affairs of a small town. Their professor, ably played by Walter Abel, agrees to help them in inducing town authorities to let them examine the ledgers. Thomas Mitchell as the former tax collector and mayor when the story unfolds, turns in an excellent performance. (82 min.)

GUN GLORY ΔΔ

A good western, starring Stewart Granger and Rhonda Fleming in a struggle between cattlemen and settlers seeking to protect their ranches. Granger shows up in the frontier town after a long absence to buy a present for his wife, but meets Miss Fleming, where the story starts moving. He has an encounter with a trio of cattlemen who warn him they are going to drive their cattle into the valley. (99 min.)

RAIDERS OF OLD CALIFORNIA

California at the close of the Mexican War. Starring Jim Davis, Arleen Whelan, Fernon Young and Marty Robbins. (72 min.)

LET'S ROCK

Stars Julius LaRosa and Phyllis Newman. No information available. (75 min.)

MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY ΔΔ

An average western, this stars George Montgomery, Randy Stuart, James Griffith, House Peters Jr., and Susan Cummings. About the most interesting aspect of the pic is the scenery. Montgomery, a former sheriff, rides in with a cattle herd to a small Montana town looking for a former Civil War friend. He is not welcome and there are some tough fights. (76 min.)

THE THREE FACES OF EVE ΔΔΔΔ

A must for those who missed her before, Joanne Woodward portrays the multiple personality in excellent performance. Lee J. Cobb as the psychiatrist takes her through the terrible ordeal. This is the true story of a woman with a multiple personality and the battle for survival of just one of those personalities. Don't miss it. It's to be followed up with a book soon to be published.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 8 p.m., indoors daily except Sundays and holidays.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)

(Patios only) and 7 p.m. RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 5 p.m., Sunday through Saturday, 7 p.m.

MONTFORT POINT (MP)

7:30 p.m. daily. CAMP GEIGER (CG) — 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — at one-half hour after sunset.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2 p.m.

500 AREA (500) —

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOORS — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset.

AIR FACILITY, New

doors daily at 6 p.m. STONE BAY (SB) — 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAIL — Indoors at Community Center.

MACABRE

A cemetery at midnight, a parlor entered by plores by flashlight and stings. Will Prince, as a 3-year-old daughter, Jim Backus as the local, for the love of the child Johnathan Kidd as the er. (73 min.)

DRAGSTRIP

Stars Yvonne Lime. No information available.

THE GENTLE TOUCH

A lovely-paced story motivations that draw you the nursing profession, there after they discover a lot of love and discipline. Dianna Wynyard role as the matron. (86 min.)

MONKEY ON MY BACK

Based on the life of champion and Silver Star Barney Ross, this depicts fight Ross made to overtake which narrows his victims and tells the rise of outstanding man who is grade. Stars Cameron (93 min.)

RIFIFI

A French film with 100 Out of prison after five val beats up Marie Sabini (French and now living in Hollywood), after which he is in the burglary of The word "Rififi" means it's all through the pic.