

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



VOL. 13

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1957

NO. 16

## Admiral Favaron Completes Inspection Tour Of Lejeune

By SGT. JAMES V. GRAHAM  
GLOBE Staff Writer

Rear Adm. Pedro Favaron, Commandant General of the Argentine Marine Corps, departed from Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, last Wednesday for Turner AFB, Albany, Ga., completing a five-day visit of Camp Lejeune installations.

The admiral and his party, Capt. Enrique Green, of the Argentine Marine Corps, and Lt. Leo Bocking, Argentine aide-de-camp, arrived here last Friday by helicopter from Cherry Point and honors, including a 13-gun salute, were rendered by the Marine Corps Base honor guard.

The distinguished visitor was greeted by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general; Maj. Gen. R. H. Ridgely Jr., commanding general, 2nd Division; Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, commanding general, Force Troops; and Brig. Gen. J. W. Earnshaw, deputy Base commander.

Following honors on the Camp parade ground, the Argentine Commandant and his party were briefed at Bldg. 1 by Marine Corps Base staff officers.

The morning's activities were completed with a motor tour of the Industrial area.

The visiting officer, accompanied by General Burger, made an orientation flight by helicopter over Camp Lejeune, stopping at 1st ITR for a two-hour inspection tour of the training area.

This tour, conducted by Col. Randall L. Stallings, 1st ITR commanding officer, included demonstrations of an attack on a fortified position, infiltration course, and the new electrical bobber targets.

The admiral spent the weekend shopping, and visiting various recreational facilities aboard the Base. He attended services at the Hadnot Point Catholic chapel on Sunday morning.

The admiral and his party visited Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, on Monday morning. Col. R. D. Weber, commanding officer, MCSS, briefed the group on the various schools conducted by the unit.

Admiral Favaron was the guest of Engineer Schools Bn. during the afternoon and was escorted by the commanding officer, Lt. Col. W. J. Heepe.

The Argentine Commandant and his party were the guests of the 2nd Division on Tuesday. Col. W. W. Worden, escorting officer, conducted a guided tour that included several Division units.

Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, commanding general, Force Troops, hosted the admiral Wednesday morning. An inspection tour of the 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn. concluded the morning's activities.

Admiral Favaron departed in the early afternoon for the next leg of his visit of activities and installations of the Marine Corps.

## Headquarters Studying EM College Plan

Headquarters Marine Corps is now giving serious attention to the setting up of a special college training program for enlisted Marines, according to a Navy Times article.

The program will be slanted along similar lines of the college degree program for officers in the grades of warrant officer through lieutenant colonel that the Corps opened last month.

The enlisted program probably will not be announced until late 1958, with the input to begin in late 1959.

The Marine Corps is thinking along the lines of a general all-round college education for the enlisted man, rather than specialized training.

However, before the new education program is announced, Headquarters will want to make a thorough study of the results of the newly initiated college degree program for officers.

If this officer college plan is successful, the program is expected to be expanded to include the enlisted Marine.

A survey of the results of the officer program will probably be conducted in mid-1958, with a final decision on the enlisted program following late in the year.

## CARIBEX In Panama Canal To Follow Vieques Venture

CAMP VIEQUES, P. R.—Marines of Amphibious Training Group 1-57 have reached a milestone in their Caribbean training and are preparing to move on to the climax of their maneuvers—operation CARIBEX—

which will take place at the Panama Canal Zone during the latter part of this month.

During the past five weeks of training on Vieques, Marines of the training group, which is under the command of Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, have trained in all aspects of combat operations.

Troops of the Eighth Marines, under the command of Col. T. J. Colley, have taken advantage of the terrain features of Vieques to participate in night reconnaissance patrols, ambushes, combat patrols, methods of movement at night, squad and platoon tactics, and firing exercises. To avail themselves of suitable training sites, battalions of the regiment rotated to the western end of Vieques where they conducted extensive training activities.

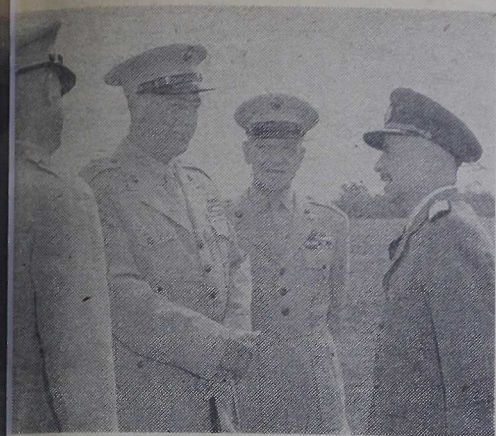
During their stay on Vieques members of the Eighth Marines have lived much of their time in the field in simulated combat conditions to gain an idea of what actual combat might be like. In addition, they have trained extensively with supporting weapons. Artillerymen of the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, and tankmen of "C" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., have worked in close cooperation with the troops to afford as wide a variety of training as possible.

The training group will participate in operation CARIBEX as the 2nd Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force. Air support for the Marines during the operation will be provided by a Provisional Marine Aircraft Group which will be under the command of Col. J. R. Bailey. The air group, air component of Amphibious Training Group 1-57, has been undergoing training at the Panama Canal Zone since the early part of March.

The operation, which will be carried out as an amphibious landing from Navy assault boats and a vertical envelopment by helicopter-borne Marines, will be a proving ground to test the effectiveness of the Marines' training while on Vieques.



MAIL FROM HOME—Pfc's Kenneth E. Austin, Humphrey Netha and Gareth H. Pulver, members of "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, take five to catch up on the latest news from home during field problems while serving with Amphibious Training Group 1-57, on Vieques, Puerto Rico.



GS—Rear Adm. Pedro Favaron, Commandant General of Argentine Marine Corps, is greeted by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, shortly following his Camp Lejeune last Friday. Appropriate honors were rendered the MCB honor guard, including a 13-gun salute. Lt. Col. Bocking, the admiral's official escort, is at left.

### Buyer Beware

## Legal Loopholes Hurt

The story. It was noon at the desk, and the editor took into the case of print sometimes referred to as the "good deal." This is supplied by 1st Lt. Wynn, MCB legal officer. Only the names changed:

### VS. SAILORS' DISCOUNT CO.

was in the air. Smith took his old automobile and it wasn't running so he was shopping for a good deal.

He purchased a copy of the paper. He could tell that he could trust the automobile ad because it was something about 350 miles north of the Big City simply giving automobiles to servicemen.

As he could arrange it, in the Big City visit-sailors Discount Used. All the automobiles that evening, but he was with a Super Duper that had to have that au-

tomobile.

It was as simple and easy as the advertisement had said. His ID card was his ticket. Of course, Smith was nobody's fool. He asked some questions.

How much a month are the payments? Who is going to finance and insure the automobile? What kind of a guarantee will I have on the automobile? The salesman quickly answered his questions in a most reassuring manner. He mentioned something about a bank doing the financing.

That was what Smith had wanted to hear. He knew something about usury laws and was sure that a bank could not charge much over 6% interest. It would be fully insured by a reliable company. And as for the guarantee, the salesman said, "Just send us the bill."

With these oral assurances, Smith signed on all the dotted lines as rapidly as the salesman handed the papers to him. The papers were not completely filled out, but by this time he was so completely convinced that he had made a good deal, that he paid no attention.

He was getting a deal all right. One that he would never forget. He needed the guarantee before he got home. He mailed Discount the bill, and they mailed it back—unpaid. It was only then that the dawn

(See LOOPHOLES, Page 11)

## Sunrise Service Scheduled At 5:15 Easter Morning

The annual Protestant Easter Sunrise service will be held in the Natural Amphitheater (rear of Bldg. 2) at 5:15 a.m., Easter Sunday morning.

The first record of Sunrise Service at Camp Lejeune was held in 1952.

Significance of the sunrise service lies in the fact that it was near dawn when the disciples went to the tomb and found that Christ had risen.

Chaplain Cyril Best of Force Troops, Frank Morton of the Second Marines, E. Vaughan Lyons, Jr., of MCB and Homer T. Connolly of MCB will participate in the service. The service is under the supervision of Chaplain Lyons, assistant Base chaplain. Chaplain Connolly will deliver the sermon.

The 2nd Division Band, under the direction of Capt. Harrison Burch, and the Protestant Chapel choir under the direction of Maj. Charles W. Harris will furnish the music.

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be carried on inside the Protestant Chapel.

34.66 P. L. & R.  
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# If you ask me...

WHICH WAS THE MOST DIFFICULT INSPECTION YOU HAVE EVER STOOD?

(Asked of Hq. Bn., MCB, Marines who participated in the CG inspection last Friday.)

PFC C. W. LOWERY, Hq. Co.—I believe the most difficult inspection I ever stood took place approximately one year ago at this time. I was with the 3rd Marines in Japan. It was a preliminary inspection for the CG. There were two inspecting officers and between the two of them, they went over each and every piece of clothing and equipment that I had on my rack. Besides that, each man was asked five to 10 questions.



PFC DONALD R. KNIESCHE, "A" Co.—The personnel inspection of the last CG was one of the most difficult ones that I've ever stood. The most difficult overall inspection that I've been in was by the 3rd Marines' executive officer in 1955, while I was with that unit. He didn't miss anything.

PVT. DOROTHY ROMAN, Woman Marine Co.—I consider my G-3 boot camp inspection the most difficult. There are many reasons why I consider this the hardest one. You are taught many things during the eight weeks spent in boot camp, but I didn't know just what to expect during this inspection. Because everything was so new to us, the inspection was made more difficult.



SGT. ANGELINE E. DARBY, Woman Marine Co.—The most difficult inspection that I have ever stood was the G-3 in boot camp. However, hard work and tension were forgotten by the cooperation of the troops. After an inspection, the feeling of complete satisfaction and personal pride is just a small part of being a Marine of distinction in the Marine Corps.

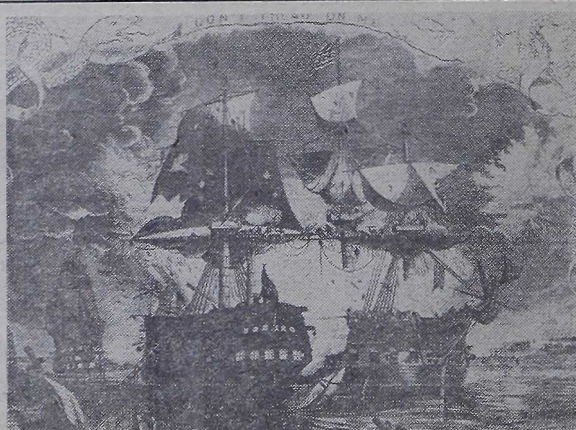
HM3 WILLIAM C. FRENCH, Hq. Co.—I have only stood two inspections since being here at Camp Lejeune. This inspection was the most difficult one because we were wearing the white uniform. The whites are hard to keep clean under any circumstances.



Tom Witherspoon, playing his first year of service ball with the varsity cagers, played four years of college ball at Kentucky Wesleyan.

## Answer to Puzzle

COPS WET SAME  
ADIT ARE TROW  
SEMIESTER ALIDE  
ESPRIET RINSES  
LED MARCEL  
USES RUPEE ED  
LAS LORIS PRO  
EM BOURN BEST  
PAROLE SIR  
ALPINE CHAFES  
BEEN TREASURE  
BRAG TAD EMT  
ASKS ENE DENS



SEA BATTLE—Marines serving under Navy Capt. John Paul Jones on the Bon Homme Richard did double duty as grenadiers and riflemen fighting from the topmast. This unique method of delivering accurate small arms fire was a decisive factor in the moonlight duel between the British Serapis and Captain Jones' ship. Small arms marksmanship continues to be the keystone of Marine Corps training today.

## Concord Battle Of '75 Struggle For Freedom

The Gunny set his book aside, stood, stretched and stroked his greying hair. He was taking an MCI course in American History, and since starting, was averaging a straight "A."

"Hmmm. According to that last chapter, this is about the time in 1775 that the 'minute men' faced a strong British force in the Revolutionary War. Yep, quite a bunch of people. No different than the people of today. Everybody wants freedom and peace, and they'll go to war to satisfy their wants."

He opened a book and read: "The first battle of the Revolution, between the British troops and the 'minute men' of the colonists was no true 'battle,' but the colonists showed the pluck and determination of the Americans, driving a British column back to Boston with heavy losses."

"Did you know that the Marines played an important role during the Revolutionary War?" The Gunny looked around, and the men rearranged their positions. He was off again, but he knew his stuff. When he began to talk, everyone listened.

After all, he wore the stripes of a Gunny Sergeant, and with those stripes went the authoritative booming voice.

"In March, 1776, the Continental Marines performed their first landing operation. Capt. Samuel Nicholas led the landing

consisting of 220 Marines and 50 sailors, on New Providence in the Bahamas.

"The Marines took possession of Ft. Montague and Ft. Nassau, finding military supplies badly needed by the colonies. That operation was referred to as 'the most successful of the Revolutionary War.'

"You know, men, Captain Nicholas was Commandant when he led that landing!"

"After the Revolutionary War, the Continental Marines, as well as the Navy, faded out of existence. But, during 1793, after 11 American vessels were captured off the coast of Portugal by Algerine cruisers, Congress built another Navy, and approved a small detachment of Marines."

"And that's as far as I've gone in the lessons. Pretty interesting course. Yep, I'm going to learn a lot before my last lesson."

Then, looking over the squadbay at the men sitting around him, the Gunny seemed to snap out of his history lesson back to the room.

"Awright, on your feet; this place is a mess! Let's man the brooms, empty the G.I. can and square away this place."

As the men busied themselves with the squadbay, the Gunny put his history lesson into his locker. "Now that," said he, "was the real Old Corps!"

## Triple 'A' Bulldozer School Training Proves A Success

Stone Bay's 3rd AAA Bn. has started an unusual training program designed to save manpower, time, and effort during field problems, maneuvers or combat.

Each firing battery at Stone Bay has delegated one man to attend a new school to instruct them in the use of bulldozers. The men appointed to this training are not, in most cases, generally associated with the heavy equipment field and do not carry the MOS.

Presently leading the month-long school is Pfc Donald Hull of H&S Battery. Hull, until attending the bulldozer school, was an administrative assistant for the battery. He has so far maintained a 96 percent average and has less than a week to go.

Purpose of the instruction is to have men available and capable of digging gun emplacements during problems or when such are needed. Until recently, the job was accomplished slowly by inexperienced men.

SSgt. William Stumpf is chief instructor during the classes, assisted by Sgt. George Green, both of H&S Battery.

Nine men presently make up the class, all Pfc or corporals. During

a recent night problem, the bulldozer operators built a road estimated to have been between 15 and 20 feet high, 50 yards long and 35 yards wide. Constructing such a road was tricky, due to the darkness and the operators' unfamiliarity with the land.

The next day vehicles were driven over the road to test it. Then the road was pushed apart by the drivers with their vehicles.

Last Tuesday night the class completed an aircraft revetment. Object of night problems is to familiarize the men with the night operation of the tracked vehicles.

Both the road and the revetment took approximately four hours to build.

According to Stumpf, "It doesn't take long to build, or long to take down. But once these men grow adjusted to the change from a typewriter to the controls of a bulldozer, they'll be able to do the job in a lot less time, and it could pay off later."

## TRAEX Unit Conducts T With Latest Armored

By SSGT. ED GRANTHAM  
TRAEX Information Section

CAMP VIEQUES, P. R.—During their training of Marines of Amphibious Training Group 1-57 were opportunity to test a new piece of equipment that day be an item for every combat Marine.

The job of providing the new equipment was given to "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines. "F" Company was selected to conduct extensive field tests on an experimental armored garment during training on Vieques and during operation CARIB-EX.

The garment was designed and developed for the Marine Corps by the staff of the Department of Personnel Protection, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, Camp Lejeune.

Representatives of the Research Laboratory, Comdr. Frederick J. Lewis (MSC), USN, and L. G. Dorrick, a textile engineer, along with Lt. Col. J. A. Fetters from the Marine Corps Equipment Board, Quantico, Va., were on hand to brief the troops in wearing the new garment and to observe them in action.

The experimental garment differs from the standard upper and lower torso armors in that both items are combined into a single garment. In addition, a minimum load carrying system has been integrated into the vest, thereby eliminating the need for separate packs, web belts, ammunition packets, and two-piece body armor.

In describing the new vests, one "F" Company put it, "It's like an inf dream come true! No to worry about cutting ders, no blanket roll to-reach items. All will need in combat my waist or snapped in of the vest."

With the elimination a Marine has two pounds back of the vest to hold complete day's ration and toilet articles.

The new pouches a so the entrenching too tween the pouches, il the Marine in the op silhouette.

The experimental though lighter in weight standard ensemble, offered fragment resistance at the same body areas.

"F" Company's tests designed to compare the garment with the experts with respect to comfort, reduction in load, maneuverability, factors vitally important in increasing the combat effectiveness of the Marine.

## Unpleasant Scent Inhaled By ABC School Personnel

By SGT. DELBERT HORSTEMEYER  
2nd Division Information Office

Only three short weeks ago, Marines of the 2nd walked through beautiful gardens and breathed the aroma of flowers during the Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

Tuesday of last week, a composite unit from the Sixth Marines, 2nd Service Regiment, 2nd Engineer and Shore Party Battalions visited D-7 area and inhaled a less pleasant scent—gas!

During exercises conducted by Atomic Biological and Chemical Warfare (ABC) School, personnel were trained to be alert in recognizing and detecting war gases by sensory reactions. Simulated gas situations made the exercise extremely realistic for the participating Leathernecks.

Prior to entering a specially-constructed gas hut, instructors and assistants inspected the fit and adjustment of each man's mask, stressing proficiency and speed as the men donned the masks. Tubes of chlorine, the first type gas used in WW I and now a training gas, and tear gas were fired into the compartments.

A field demonstration immediately followed changes. Four types of gas played which include picrin, a choking gas; blister gas effective against the skin; mustard, an irritating gas which causes the body to blister; phosgene, a choking gas which affects lungs and deteriorates the blood.

Phase two of the field demonstration was given to the individuals with the prompt injection to the effects of nerve gas.

At morning's end, they were trained in defense against chemical attack, the chemical agents and how to minimize these effects through identification.

Training also included in gas contaminated area and use of chemical equipment, including the protective mask.



MASKED MARINES—Prior to entering the gas chamber at 2nd Division Marines await their turn to file into the compartment. Inside they trained to be alert in recognizing and detecting war gases by sensory reactions.





**HANGE**—Maj. Edwin T. Carlton, commander, 3rd AAA-AW Bn. (SP), swaps a cigar during informal ceremonies at last Tuesday. Sgt. John Barfield makes All 12 men were promoted to their present rank during a mass ceremony.

Best Approved

# Uniform Planned

Marine Corps personnel will wear an experimental summer uniform this summer. The uniform is approved by the Marine Corps.

The uniform will be a light green, and will be made of material that is a dacron-wool fabric.

The Marine Corps proposes to wear two basic uniforms for wear by personnel.

The blue uniform, which is the current uniform, will be replaced by the green uniform, which is the new uniform.

The Commandant has also approved the standardization of the white cap cover for wear with the blue uniform on a year-round basis. The present blue cap cover will become obsolete and no longer worn with the blue uniform.

A new khaki uniform, including a short sleeve shirt, is now being manufactured at Marine Corps Clothing depots. This uniform will be worn in tropical zones only.

The Base Education office has facilities for testing 100 persons daily in high school and college level GED tests. Testing period for high school is five days, one test each day, and four days for college. Arrangements can be made for such tests by calling 7-5121 during working hours.

The Eastern Orthodox Church this year celebrates Easter on the same day as does the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

Reason for this is that the Eastern Christians still adhere to the Julian Calendar, once used by all people until the 15th century, and kept by England until 1740.

The Western Christians now adhere to the Gregorian Calendar. Good Friday services will be held in Bldg. 67, across from the Provost Marshal's office.

Easter Sunday services will be held at 12 noon.

The Marine Corps Institute has opened three new courses for enrollment. Two of the courses will be of value to persons in the Occupational Field 2700, and the other in the 2600 Field.

MCI offers Elements of Electronics II, which is an eight-lesson course involving 42 hours of study in the 2700 field. The course is a continuation of Elements of Electronics I.

The other course offered in this field is Radio Servicing. It consists of 11 lessons and requires approximately 42 hours of study. Prerequisite for both of these courses is Elements of Electronics I, or its equivalent.

For Marines in the 2600 field, MCI offers Basic Telephony I. This is designed especially for people preparing for advancement in the Communication Field. This course includes nine lessons and approximately 30 hours study to complete. A Knowledge of Algebra is a requirement for this course.

ON THE MOVE—"E" Company of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines moves through a Cretan village toward an assigned objective. Steep and rocky terrain on this Mediterranean island proved a good test for the assault Marines.

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## ABC Warfare Class Graduates Led By Pfc Terry R. Stuver

Graduation ceremonies were held last Friday for class 4-57 of Force Troops' ABC Warfare School.

Honor graduate of the 40-man officer-enlisted class was Pfc Terry R. Stuver, H&S Co., Second Marines, who maintained a 98.38 average throughout the course.

Maj. J. G. Cervell, officer in charge of the school and speaker at the ceremony, urged the students to retain their responsibilities as ABC monitors upon returning to their units. He also stressed the importance of having ABC-trained personnel within each unit of the Marine Corps.

Each class of approximately 40 Marines is represented by units of Force Troops, 2nd Division, Marine Corps Base, and the Air Facility.

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# Change Suggested In Contingency Act

The contingency option system may be modified to permit active duty personnel with more than 18 years' service to qualify under the bill, according to the Navy Times.

A spokesman for the House Armed Services Committee said the bill would probably come up for hearings in May or early June.

The bill would also make it easier for active duty men who have signed up for the contingency option to change their elections or to leave the program completely.

The measure as presently written would not change the costs of the contingency option annuities which are paid from retired pay.

The contingency option act says the serviceman must sign up for the option annuity of his choice before the end of his 18th year on active duty. The Bates bill (HR-2396) would let him come in after that time with one provision.

The coverage which the post-18-year man signs up for would not become effective until after two more years of active duty. This means that if the post-18-year man retires for any reason prior to the end of two years, the deal is off.

If he is still on active duty after two years, the election would be in effect. When he does retire his pay will be reduced according to the size of the annuity he has elected for his widow and children. At the time of his death in retirement

they will get his annuity.

The Bates bill would also permit a man to change his option or get out of the option act after he has signed up, by giving two years' notice. This means he would have to be on active duty for two years after the change in order to have the change effective.

The law presently requires five years on active duty before a change becomes effective. The board of actuaries who govern the contingency option rates may oppose the two-year part of the bill, according to the Navy Times.

It is felt they may argue that a two-year notice is too short to guarantee that the serviceman is not coming into the option act or changing his election because of an adverse development in his health.

The idea of the waiting period is to make sure the option takers will represent a fair cross-section of good and bad insurance risks.

A three-year period is being suggested as a compromise between the two years of the Bates bill and the present five-year requirement.

The new bill (HR 2396), sponsored by Rep. William Bates, (R., Mass.), is said to be favored by the services.

## Marines Participate In Three-Nation Exercise

By PFC C. C. IVES

2nd Division Information Section

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, March 26 (By Mail)—Leathernecks of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, departed from Suda Bay, Crete, today after a four-day

training stint ashore to stretch their "combat" legs in preparation for a three-nation NATO exercise, beginning April 12 on Turkey's Gallipoli Peninsula.

After a few days' rest at Patros, Greece, the battalion will proceed with other units of the U. S. Sixth Fleet to join British and Turkish forces off the strategic Dardanelles in NATO's exercise, Red Pivot.

During the battalion's four days ashore on Crete, the Marines maneuvered over rocky and sheer terrain. The land phase of the training was preceded by an amphibious assault on the island's beaches.

As men passed through ancient

and desolate communities—reminders of earlier civilizations—they practiced fighting in built-up areas and affected mock evacuation exercises.

Coordinated by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. A. I. Lyman, the efforts of infantry, artillery and ship and air support were combined to secure all objectives quickly and effectively. Jet fighter craft and guns of the sixth Fleet were used in support.

After taking their assigned objectives, the Marines spent the remaining time ashore in company and small unit training with emphasis on supporting weapons.

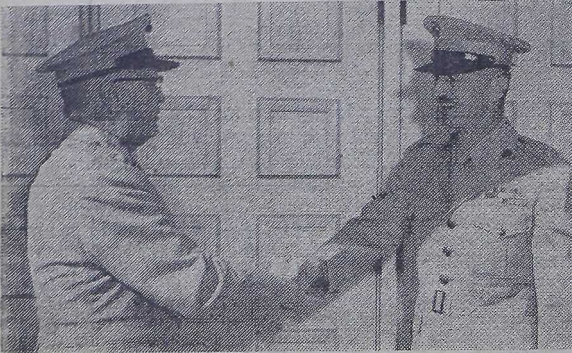


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OTER—Lt. Col. J. R. Haynes, commanding officer, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, presents Pvt. Robert A. Wilcox, with a medal and certificate for firing a 234 on the 1st Rifle Range this past December while in "boot" training. Wilcox was also awarded a \$20 check.



## News In Pictures



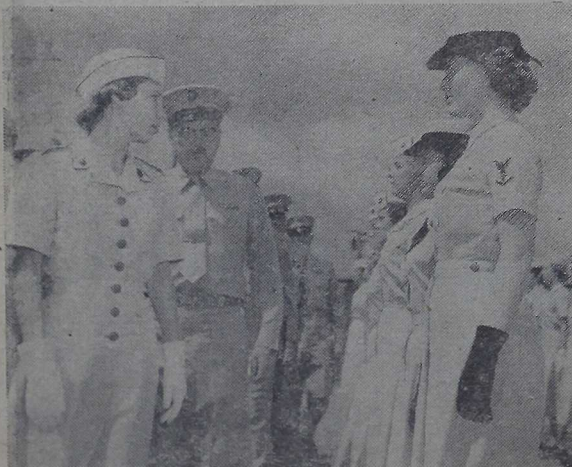
**HEARTY WELCOME**—Col. LeRoy Hauser, Base supply officer, welcomes Brig. Gen. William T. Batell, Director of Material Division, Quartermaster General Department, Headquarters Marine Corps, to the supply conference held this week at Bldg. 300. Approximately 300 personnel from posts and stations East of the Mississippi were here for the meeting on new procedures in the supply, disbursing, fiscal and logistics fields.



**NEW LOOK**—Col. William C. Capehart, Base Provost Marshal, instructs Cpl. Rudy R. Hammond, MP Bn., on new procedures to be followed at the new visitor information building at the main gate. The new structure was put into use this week.



**PARIS IN J'VILLE**—At the monthly USO luncheon and meeting of committee members, Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, is shown the new mural of the "Cafe de Paris" painted in the Tallman Street USO lounge, by William R. Sheenhan, Director, Jacksonville's USO's.



**GENERAL'S INSPECTION**—During last Friday's Commanding General's inspection of Headquarters Battalion personnel, 2nd Lt. Barbara M. Boyd, left, executive officer of Woman Marine Company, precedes Deputy Base Commanding Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw as he inspects Woman Marines and WAVES.

## Shake Up In Uniform Cost

Enlisted Marines are going to be paying less for 16 major clothing items, but ten articles, especially footwear, will cost more, according to Navy Times.

This change in prices is scheduled to go into effect July 1, and will remain in effect for FY 1958.

Along with the price shake-up in uniform costs, the Defense department was nearing a decision on the various uniform allowances for enlisted men.

However, since the clothing costs for the 26 major items is down an average of 61 cents, no change in the allowance is likely during the new fiscal year.

Officials have indicated that if the overall uniform prices takes a substantial hike, then the monthly maintenance allowance would be increased.

Some of the more significant price changes going into effect July 1 are: combat boots up \$1 to a total of \$7.60, dress shoes up 40 cents, khaki trousers down 25 cents and frame cap down 10 cents.

## Sunset Parades And Guard Mounts Start

Formal Guard Mount ceremonies at the Marine Corps Memorial, Arlington, Va., and Sunset Parade ceremonies at the Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye sts., are being resumed during the summer months.

The Formal Guard Mount will be held each Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Marine Corps Memorial, featuring the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and a Parade Guard Detail.

The Sunset Parade ceremonies will be held each Friday evening at 5 p.m., beginning April 26 with the Marine Band and Ceremonial Battalion combining precision drill and martial music for the occasion.

All participating troops are stationed at the Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye sts., Washington, D. C.

## Navy-Marine Medal Awarded Sergeant

Sgt. James W. Harden, formerly stationed with the 2nd Division, was recently awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by the Secretary of the Navy.

Stationed with the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, on maneuvers in the Mediterranean, last April he was walking post along the waterfront of the Salonika harbor and heard cries for help.

Removing his shoes and coat, he dove into the choppy waters whipped by a 20-knot wind, and dragged Miss Foula Sememideu of Salonika to a nearby quay where he pulled her ashore.

Presently on inactive duty with the Fourth Marine District, he was praised by Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, for his heroic action . . . "which was in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Marine Corps, which warrants and receives my highest praise."

Sgt. Harden presently resides in Sharon, Tenn., with his wife, Joyce.

## Pendleton Program To Begin 7th Year

Music, song and stories were featured last week when "Marines in Review" went on the air, via the American Broadcasting company, from Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

The All-Marine show saluted El Toro, nerve center of Marine air activities on the West coast.

The show is written, acted and produced entirely by Camp Pendleton Marines, and will celebrate its sixth anniversary as a public service program on April 21.

The smallest and lightest of the packs is the light marching pack, consisting only of the haversack.

## Short Rounds

If every man, woman and child in Uniontown, Pa., the movie, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," it won't be T. Sgt. Carl M. DeVere, local Marine recruiter. Hearing the due to show at a theater in town, the sergeant suggested a paper that a contest a full-page ad was spe gimmick . . . how man the words "Marine" o used on the page? Corr won free passes to th is the story of a Marin on a Japanese-held isl

### S.O.P.



**"KNOW WHAT COX? I'M PUTTING IN FOR DEEP-SEA DIVER'S SCHOOL"**

It could happen here department: Two women, at surprise their husbands by learning how to play golf, w their very first 18 holes when they noticed a sign reading, place Divots." After a moment of hesitation, one turned and said: "Well . . . whatever a divot is, I certainly don't situation that we'd stoop to taking one!"

Marines on liberty in Japan may find the notice in a in Nara slightly confusing: "Please ready with Yen 10 co the transmitter, put in coin and lastly send round the dia connected, put on the transmitter if it was, and the coin will return hole. For the suburbs communication, please noti that makes sense, doesn't it?)



**SERGEANT RECKLESS JR.**—Sergeant Reckless, a veteran of combat during the Korean conflict, and holder of Purple Hearts for wounds suffered on "Hill Vegas," mother. The 1st Division's famed horse mascot who served ammunition carrier during the war, gave birth to a foal. Reckless made 51 trips through the 1,800 yards of "land" delivering hundreds of rounds of ammo to har gun crews while under heavy Communist fire. After the trips she had learned the route, and continued the trip. The mare was "promoted" to sergeant at the request of the sion commander, then Maj. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, 1 mandant of the Marine Corps. Reckless is now retired in sunshine at Camp Pendleton under the care of the 1st Division.

The "Rugged Bachelors of Okinawa," story of Marine on Okinawa, was published in the Saturday Evening Post 30, with appropriate photographs. Story of the 3rd Mar . . . Cherry Point is giving a helping hand to graduate stud North Carolina Rehabilitation Center for the Blind by empl in various capacities. The first man, Josh Dawson, began v Marine Corps Air Station at the snack counter. He makes c cash drawers and can identify different amounts of cu curately.

For the third time in Marine Corps rifle match h "possible" was fired with the M-70 bolt rifle over the match course. SSgt. H. M. Hucks fired a sizzling 250x25 West Coast High Power Rifle match held at Camp Matthe week. He is attached to MCRD, San Diego.

During the days when military haircuts cost an ind bits, the commanding officer of the Second Combat Service holding a personnel inspection. Moving down the front, noticed one man particularly sharp in appearance. Shal glistering shoes, well-oiled stock and spotless weapon. Glan the man's head, the colonel noticed that he was a little shap the top. The CO didn't want to embarrass the man becaus he had put much time and effort into the inspection. Leanin the private, the colonel whispered, "Son, do you have a quart sir," said the man, "but I was saying it for a haircut."





**ROCKET ENTHUSIASTS** — Marilyn Bryant and Fred Bollette play the music of the Rockets at the Teenage Spring Formal at the Tarawa Terrace Community Building last Saturday night.

## Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH  
Phone 6-6114

Pedro Favaron, Commandant General of the Argentine Marine Corps, and his party arrived at Camp Lejeune last Friday, and all events have been given in their honor. . . . Col. and Mrs. Riley entertained for Admiral Favaron with a buffet supper at their home on Sunday evening. . . . Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jacked the admiral and his staff to dine with them on Monday. . . . And on Tuesday night, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. honored the Argentine dignitaries with a dinner party in their quarters.

Arrival of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William P. Battell of Washington, D. C., here at Camp Lejeune has prompted several parties. Mrs. Battell gave a luncheon for Mrs. Battell on Tuesday. Mrs. Battell gave a luncheon for Mrs. Battell on Tuesday. Mrs. Battell gave a luncheon for Mrs. Battell on Tuesday.

**HOSPITAL POINT:** Last Saturday night, Capt. and Mrs. Wiley hosted a dinner party honoring Admiral Favaron and his Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Yon welcomed their two sons home last Saturday for the Easter holidays.

Monday evening, Mrs. Louis G. Ditta invited eight ladies for dinner, an evening of bridge was enjoyed by the guests. Capt. E. Cushman Jr. was honoree at a tea given by Mrs. Turney and Mrs. Robert Sedgwick Tuesday afternoon in their quarters.

**AND THERE:** Recent overnight guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Huan were Col. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Chappel of Louisa, Va. Wesley J. Loveman and two children of Port Washington, I. N. Y., arrived this week for a visit with Mrs. Loveman's. . . . Louis A. Ennis, and Colonel Ennis. Sunday, Colonel and Mrs. Ennis will introduce Mrs. Loveman to their friends when they entertain a dinner party in their quarters. . . . Mrs. R. D. Kennedy brief visit from her aunt and uncle, Col. and Mrs. George Mrs. Ruth Motley of Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. F. Beeman. . . . Mrs. W. H. Land of . . . arrived this past week for a fortnight's visit with her Mrs. R. R. Baker and Lt. Col. Baker. . . . Col. and Mrs. F. N. in Los Angeles, Calif., visiting their son. . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. and two children of Buffalo, N. Y., were overnight guests at Col. and Mrs. Colley this past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Colley were in Florida. . . . Mrs. R. C. Burns and daughter are spending holidays in New York and Boston.

Most sincere "Welcome" to the following new residents of Point: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyne E. Midkiff, Maj. and Mrs. Wilnick, Maj. and Mrs. M. G. Truesdale, Maj. and Mrs. Anthony J. Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Anker, Capt. and Mrs. S. Cam. (USN) and Mrs. Donald Albers, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald 1st Lt. and Mrs. Marion E. Lewis.

## Stork Club

**at Family Hospital**  
DAVID (n) DETTREY to Francis T. Dettre.  
WILLIAM JOSEPH FENLON to Mrs. Peter G. Fenlon.  
RONALD CYRIL GREEN to Walter E. Green.  
MARK GEORGE PRENTICE to Mrs. Robert E. Prentice.  
CARL ALAN WICKER to Jack Wicker, USN.  
JONATHAN LLOYD WILLS to Mrs. Lloyd M. Wills.  
JUDITH ANN CRUMBLEY to Mrs. Walter S. Crumbley.  
BABY GIRL SPILLER to Albert W. Spiller, USN.  
RUSSELL WAYNE WARR to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Russell W. Warr.  
FRANCIS GERALD HERSH to Sgt. and Mrs. Francis G. Hersh.  
WILLIAM ANTHONY LOCK to Mrs. William R. Lock.  
DONNA JOYCE LYNCH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Lynch.  
BABY GIRL MITCHELL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell.  
SHARON ELAINE PETER to Mrs. Harry K. Peter.  
DONITA LOUISE REY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald G. Rey.  
JACQUE LYNN SCHIA to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Schia.

VONE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Schia.  
April 12 — CYNTHIA JEANNE GOFF to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Goff.  
April 12 — VERDA KATHERINE KING to Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel R. King.  
April 12 — BABY GIRL MAYHEW to HNS and Mrs. Paul E. Mayhew, USN.  
April 12 — GUY SHELDON STROUP, JR., to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Guy S. Stroup.  
April 12 — MARK FRANKLIN ANDERSON to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice F. Anderson.  
April 12 — DONNA MARIA HELTON to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Roland E. Helton.  
April 12 — CAROL SUE VANCIL to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Vancil.  
April 13 — SHERRY DENISE BURNER to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Hubbie Burner.  
April 13 — ROBERT PATRICK CORCORAN to 1st HNS and Mrs. Frank J. Corcoran, USN.  
April 13 — JAMES "J" ROSE to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Rose.  
April 14 — BABY BOY BOISSONNEALT to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Boissonneault.  
April 14 — ANTHONY EDWARD CAMPBELL, JR. to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie Campbell, Jr.  
April 14 — BRADFORD GLEN GARTON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Garton.  
April 14 — PATRICIA ANN PEACE to Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Peace.  
April 15 — BABY BOY BEELER to Pfc and Mrs. Jerry D. Beeler.  
April 15 — BABY GIRL FLANAGAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Laurence J. Flanagan.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC DORA ROSSI

Many of the girls took advantage of Easter Sunday, and with yesterday's pay, bought a new summer hat to match their summer finery. The styles and color of this year's hats seem to please most.

Capt. Margaret A. Brewer, commanding officer, stated that last week's Commanding General's inspection was graded from excellent to outstanding, and that she was proud and appreciative of the work of all hands in preparing for the inspection.

Pvt. Janis Burke will turn in her liberty card next Monday, exchanging her uniforms for that of a housewife.

Sgt. Elsie P. Stephens, was supposed to get discharged in June, has extended for three months in order to play on the softball team.

Pfc Imogene Wallace was married last Saturday to ex-Marine Ernest Burkett.

Pfc Barbara Zirrella left last Monday for Ossining, N. Y., where she will be married on Easter Sunday.

Pfc Mimi Hall will wed Jackie Lennon of the boxing team at the Catholic Chapel here sometime next week.

Pfc Joan Norton is on TAD to clerk typist school at Montford Point.

Pfc Betty Liesen reported to the U. S. Naval hospital with an infection. Pfc Evelyn Jones is also in the hospital. Here's hoping you both are released in the very near future.

### EGG HUNT

Tomorrow, at 2 p.m., at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, an Easter egg hunt will be held for three age groups, sponsored by the Staff NCO Wives and the TT Community Council.

The age groups are: three to five, six to seven, and eight to nine inclusive.

### ALL HOBBIES INCLUDED

## Hobby Show Enthusiasts Display China, Crystal, Copper At PP Club Wednesday

Exhibits from every corner of the globe will be on exhibit next Wednesday at the Group VII Hobby Show, to be held at the Paradise Point Club starting at noon, and winding up at 9 p.m. The activities luncheon and program will start at 1 p.m.

Mrs. A. E. O'Neil, Mrs. Charles C. Cresap, Mrs. J. J. DiNardo, Mrs. R. C. Burns and others will display Chinese silver, ivory, brocade, teakwood, tea sets and other objects of the Orient. Mrs. J. D. Smith will display her African vases, some planted in Japanese vases.

Mrs. W. E. Melby will display Spanish dolls; Mrs. Louis Ditta Turkish Souvenirs; Mrs. W. G. Muller, rugs, Russian silver wine decanters and copperware from Iraq; Ens. Hildegarde Baumbach, Navy Nurse Corps, will show a hand-knitted table cloth which is an example of Old World knitting.

A German wedding cup, offered by Mrs. Charles Brady, is illustrative of a family tradition that if the bride and groom both drink from the cup simultaneously, and do not spill a drop, they will have years of health and happiness.

Mrs. M. C. Chapman will exhibit some Meissen china recently brought from Budapest. Mrs. W. E. Brandon and Mrs. Walter Holomon will show Scandinavian crystal and copper.

Mrs. T. J. Colley will display Louis XIV furniture. Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. and Mrs. C. Bright will feature hooked rugs while Mrs. H. H. Haight will show foreign and American antique pewter. Seashells displayed in apothecary jars will be shown by Mrs. M. K. Cureton, and Mrs. Paul Drake and Mrs. Saville T. Clark will exhibit driftwood. Antique furniture of Mrs. Ransom M. Wood and Mrs. H. G. Bozarth will be displayed.



**MUSICAL CUB-TRIO**—Three members of Cub Pack 35 of Wallace, N. C., execute their talent by beating a bass drum after viewing a marching performance by the 2nd Division's Drum and Bugle Corps. The trio, from left to right, are James L. Nicholes, Joey Monroe and Jimmy Willoughby.

## Ecclesiastical Utensils Display At Hobby Show

This year's Hobby Show, sponsored by Group VII of the Officers' Wives club, will not only feature collections, hobbies, arts and crafts, but also ecclesiastical utensils of many lands owned and used by Lt. Comdr. Alexander G. Seniavsky, of the Eastern Orthodox church at Camp Lejeune.

At the Hobby Show, beginning at noon next Wednesday, he will display his collection which includes chasubles, stoles, Censer, Paten and Chalice, many of which are hand made from Russia.

The chasuble is the outer vestment, covering nearly all the other vestments from shoulders to knees, back and front. It was used as a circular cape, enveloping the body as a practical outdoor garment of protection against the weather. Called "chasuble" from Latin meaning a little house.

The stole, a long strip of cloth about three or four inches wide and from seven to eight feet long is made of the same material and color as the chasuble, and worn about the neck and across the shoulders, crossed over the breast and fastened.

History of the stole explains that it was once a badge of honor for those enjoying any dignity or a distinctive mark of duty for those exercising any authority.

The ecclesiastical utensils were handed down to Chaplain Seniavsky by his father. Hand carved, the utensils show the patience of their maker, perfect in every detail.

**Son of the Pastor of the Holy Resurrection church in Alder-Naticoke, Pa., his father's two brothers, his mother's brother and he himself are all ordained.**

Chaplain Seniavsky reported to Camp Lejeune in February, 1955, after a tour of duty with the First Marine Division in Korea. Here he joined the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, and went to the Mediterranean. There he conducted services in Orthodox churches in Greece, Italy, France and Crete. He is presently attached to the Tenth Marines as regimental Chaplain.

All members of the Paradise Point club and dependents are eligible to exhibit hobbies and see the various displays. Ladies desiring to attend the luncheon may make reservations by calling 6-6189.

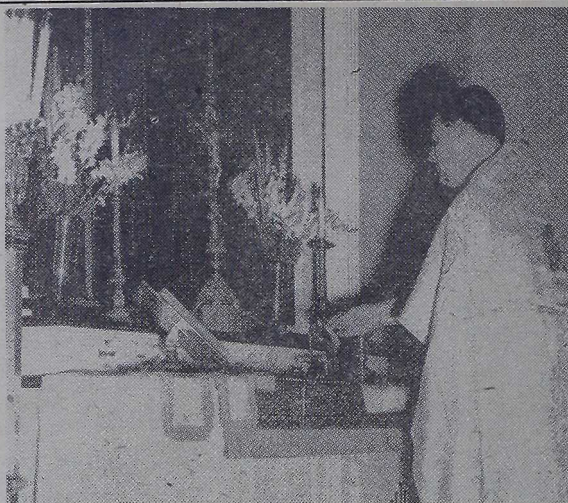


**EASTER FASHION SHOW**—Parade Of The Children, a section of the Easter Fashion Show held at the U. S. Naval hospital last Tuesday, shows the Easter Bunny himself (HM3 R. C. Kelly) passing out name cards while the 2nd Division Combo plays "Easter Parade." The show was sponsored by the Red Cross, and contained solo and group talent by Naval, Marine and civilian personnel of the base.



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The old adage is still applicable—Look before you leap.



# Divine Services

**GREEK ORTHODOX**  
(All Orthodox)

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel.  
1900—Camp Brig. Confess



# And He Has Risen . . . .

On Easter, the day of resurrection of Christ, He forever monstrated His power over the works of the Devil. On that y Jesus gained the victory over death. Through His power at same victory is assured those who follow Him. Wherefore joice and be exceedingly glad, for "Christ the Lord is risen day."

Surely He hath borne our griefs  
and carried our sorrows; yet we did  
esteem Him stricken, smitten of God,  
and afflicted.

But He was wounded for our transgressions,  
He was bruised for our iniquities:  
The chastisement of our peace  
was upon Him; and with His  
stripes we are healed.

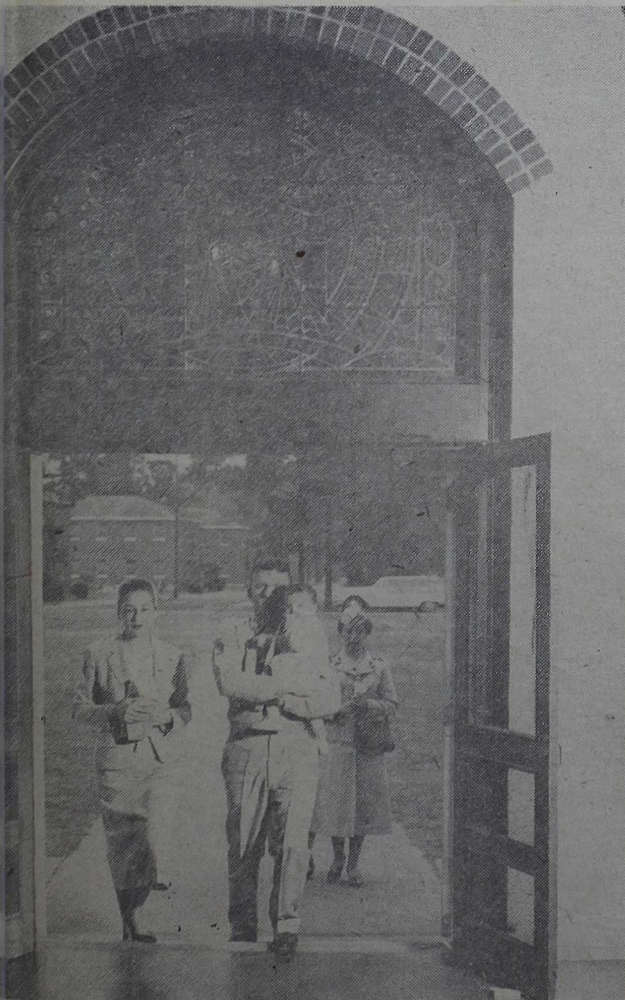
All we like sheep have gone astray;  
we have turned every one to his own way;  
and the Lord hath laid on Him  
the iniquity of us all.

—Isaiah 53: 4-6.



**SOLEMN MOMENT** — Marines aboard the Base are attending the church of their choice, this being one of the most religious seasons of the year. Attending Catholic services are Pfc Irving Streeter, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, and Pfc Dorothy Colgan, Woman Marine Co. Father Francis O'Leary, Base Catholic Chaplain, conducts the services assisted by Robert Thomson, altar boy.

Photos by Cpl. Joseph Trapp and Pfc Richard Kurre of the Base Photo Lab.  
Layout by Sgt. James V. Graham, GLOBE Staff.



**WORSHIP**—SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Waldron, of the 2nd Tank Bn., and enter the Catholic chapel at Hadnot Point to attend services during Holy week. General services are held at the main chapel during Holy week, and at other round the Camp. Pfc Dora Rossi, of the Woman Marine Co., is in background.



**INDIVIDUAL WORSHIP**—Many Marines at Camp Lejeune attended the church of their choice during Holy week. Here, left to right, Pfc Carl F. Barnes, of "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, Pfc William A. Linville, of "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, and Cpl. Robert Goldthwaite, of Sub Unit 1, H&S Co., Eighth Marines, attend services at the Hadnot Point Protestant chapel conducted by Chaplain E. Vaughan Lyons Jr.

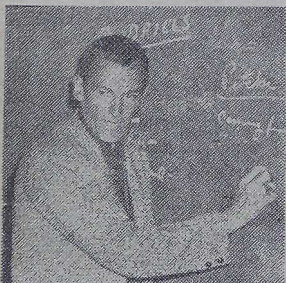




**THE MALLORY TOUCH**—Jim Mallory, head coach of the East Carolina College baseball team, gave Lejeune baseball coaches a lot to think about as he went through a three-day coaching clinic with them last weekend.

Every phase of baseball was covered in informal talks held at the field house with specific application to the many phases of baseball out on the playing field.

Highlight of the clinic was coach Mallory's constant verbal insights of the game. Many aspects of the game, not often thought about in this modern day and age, were brought out by the former major league player.



JIM MALLORY

For example, it is Mallory's contention that a coach should never try to change a player's way of playing, whether it be orthodox or unorthodox, as long as he is producing. The only time to make the change is when the player is not doing his job.

★ ★ ★ ★  
**DISAGREES WITH MANY**—Coach Mallory believes contrary to the accepted theory, that the hardest position to play in the infield is second base, not third.

The reason being that the second baseman has the hardest throwing position of the two. At second the player has to throw from many positions, sometimes throwing underarm, sidearm or employing a three-fourths throw. Not only does he have to throw in many ways, but his position of throwing is seldom the same. He has to learn to throw when he is off balance, when avoiding flying spikes, from behind the bag and from deep in the hole.

At third, the player does have to have a strong arm, but as long as he can throw the ball in a straight line, he can do his job. He usually assumes the same throwing position every time.

★ ★ ★ ★  
**WHAT MAKES A GOOD TEAM?**—Mallory believes that there are several basic principles to get down pat and, once learned, the rest will take care of itself. The basic rule is WORK. A ball player should work at a particular problem until it becomes an automatic reflex. This is not to say that his thinking process should cease, for, physically, the player should be like a machine. But, the mental reflexes should be working just as sharply.

The most important physical item for a ball player is to be able to bend and stretch with agility. Coach Mallory firmly believes in a running club. If a team can run, then the boys are in shape. He further believes that a player can run his arms into shape.

★ ★ ★ ★  
**KEYSTONE COMBO**—In considering the shortstop and second base double play combination, Mallory feels that if this combination is good, especially in college or service ball because of the usual tendency to hit on the ground, you will usually have a good team. Last year alone, Mallory's team executed 37 double plays in 22 games.

★ ★ ★ ★  
**PROTECTING THE PLAYERS**—One thing that coach Mallory feels strongly about is that any team cannot do enough in seeing that their players are protected. Investing in good shoes, protective helmets and placing screens at advantageous places during practice to protect players from long drives, are just a few of the measures that might be added to protect the players.

★ ★ ★ ★  
**RUN THE PITCHER**—Another opinion expressed by Mallory is that the effectiveness of the pitcher depends a great deal on the conditioning of his legs. Players, and especially pitchers, dislike running, but only because they find it hard. This is because they are not in shape to run.

★ ★ ★ ★  
**THE OUTFIELDERS**—On speaking of outfielders, the East Carolina coach makes sure that his men throw overhand. Playing catch is a good drill for the outfielders, starting at six or seven feet apart and slowly working back until the fielders are 200 feet apart. Rolling the ball at them and making them practice blocking the ball with their bodies and getting down and stretching is another good drill for the outfielders.

★ ★ ★ ★  
**BATTING PRACTICE**—During batting practice, Mallory has one man swing away and the next two men bunting on the side. At the beginning of the season he has his batters stand up to the plate and just look at the ball. This is to develop the batter's eye and also serves to help the pitchers find the strike zone.

★ ★ ★ ★  
**SLIDING**—Mallory has his boys at East Carolina develop the art of sliding by stretching a string across the sliding pit about three feet high. This makes the men get in the habit of going low when they have to slide. The baseball mentor still feels, though, that the best way to slide is Yogi Berra style—that is, head first.

★ ★ ★ ★  
**CONCLUSION**—Coach Mallory concluded his talk by stressing that if the fundamentals are covered, worked upon, and developed, any baseball team should be a success. He pointed out that every drill should be a drill that will continue right out into the actual game.



**ON ITS WAY**—Carol Lau, ex-Lejeune star and now team captain of the Camp H. M. Smith Woman Marine basketball team, scores two. The visiting Hawaiians won the All-Marine basketball championship by beating the Parris Island team three straight games.

## Carol Lau Leads Hawaiians To Crown

The All-Marine Women's basketball championship by the Camp H. M. Smith team when they straight games from Island sextet at Cherry Point.

The visiting Hawaiians of the West Coast won the three games of 71-51, 61-53, and their East Coast Championship.

Former Lejeune star captain, Carol Lau, led the Hawaiians in just about every department. Besides her court play, she led the team in scoring with a total of 21 points for an average of 7.0 per game. Lau's last three games were practically impossible to stop.

Lau's teammate, "Babe" Parris, was one of the other stars of the Hawaiians' sweep. She scored 15 points in the last game, a game in which she made 10 of 11 shots and made 90 per cent of her free throws.

Parris Island came in second, but they were defeated when they led at half time.

In the final game, the Hawaiians staged a comeback in the last quarter. The game had already been decided by the Hawaiians in the first half.

## Local Bowlers Win All-Marine Doubles

The combination of Camp Lejeune's Walter Andrews and Robert Rombkowski teamed to take the doubles crown at the third annual All-Marine Bowling championships held at San Diego last week.

Andrews, Regt. H&S Co., and Rombkowski, MCSS, MCB, had an 1186-pin effort for the win.

The only other Lejeune bowler to place in the tournament was Ruben Elliott of MCSS, MCB, who placed third in the individual rolling when he felled an even 600 pins.

One hundred fifty-four top Lejeune bowlers competed in the tourney. Twenty-six Marine installations sent legions to the meet.

Seventy-two teams competed in the doubles phase of the tourney, and 26 five-man groups vied in the team competitions.

Howard Done of 29 Palms rolled a 624-pin singles series and captured the coveted all-events title. Done rolled a high 624-pin individual series to capture the singles competition. The top Marine bowler of 1957 tossed a 554 team play series and a doubles score of 608 in totalling a 1786-pinfal for the all-events crown.

John Stevens and all-events runner-up George Albers of El Toro captured second place in the doubles matches with 1184, just two pins shy of Andrews' and Rombkowski's winning count.

High team honors went to MCRD, San Diego, whose five-man representation bowled a winning 2729 team series.

Clem Anderson of MCRD, San Diego, took both high individual series and game honors with a 287 game score and a 626 series mark.

The entire All-Marine representation to the championships was feted at an award banquet following the tournament.

## MCB Golf League Sees Two Leaders

The United States Naval Hospital and Headquarters Battalion have taken the lead in the intramural golf competition that got under way two weeks ago. Both teams have won two, while losing none.

Marine Corps Supply Schools and Service Battalions are tied for second place in the standings with one win and one loss to their record.

Third and fourth places are held down by the Engineer Schools Battalion and the Rifle Range with 0-1 and 0-2 records respectively.

### FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

All personnel interested in trying out for the varsity football team this year are asked to report to the Athletic office, Goettge Memorial field house, Bldg. 751, to fill out an athletic questionnaire.

## Gun Club Schedules NRA Pistol Matches

The Onslow Gun club of Jacksonville has scheduled their monthly pistol tournament for May 5 at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range.

The matches, open to all members of the NRA, will be governed by current NRA rules and will be limited to 150 competitors. Competitors will be classed on basis of their NRA classification cards or temporary score books and will be squadded.

An award will be presented to the aggregate winner and medals will be presented to the first, second and third places of each classification in each match. First and second place medals will be awarded in the tryo and unclassified divisions in each match.

If there are less than three competitors, there will be no awards. However, competitors will be allowed to enter a higher classification in order to be eligible for an award. Awards will be presented per classification as follows: three to seven competitors, one medal; eight to 12 competitors, two medals; and over 12, three medals.

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

Mail entries to Robert Woodson, 233 Eastwood Drive, Jacksonville, N. C. Entry closing dates is April 30. Post entries will be accepted up until 7 p.m., May 5.

Priority will be given entries for the complete tournament. Entry fees will be refunded if the competitor cannot attend and gives 24-hour notice prior to match. Make entry fees payable to Onslow Gun club.

## Higley Scores On PP Course

"The ball bounced three times and then, kerp-pow, saw was clubs flying."

This was the statement of Lt. Robert W. Higley on the his first hole-in-one on the Par Course Country club last week. He scored at the Par Course Country club last week, the one-in-a-lifetime hole-in-one on the Par Course No. 1 on the par 12th hole.

Higley was playing some which included W. Nicholson and CWO Canham. Ironically, Higley has been playing the game for years.



ROBERT HIGLEY

## Cherry Point Headed For Europe

First Lt. Aubrey N. Seaman, athletic officer for the 2nd World Military Fencing Championships to be held next month in Luxembourg, Germany, at the Cherry Point Windsock departed from Cherry Point last week.

Chosen as Athlete of the Year while attending City College in New York in 1955, Seaman formed brilliantly in international competition. He copped collegiate foil championships that year and went on to place on the National Metropolitan Fencing Team in the finals in three Olympic trials.

Seaman will return to the summer for more fencing competition.



# Lejeune's Little League Aids Young Athletes Many Ways

Every evening, the Camp Lejeune Boys League Field, located at Tarawa Terrace, is turned into a well-organized practice session for prospective baseball players trying out for the Camp Lejeune Little League.

The players resemble big leaguers displaying all the enthusiasm and determination of a ball player.

Lejeune's Little League has joined with the well-known league with the exception of baseball rules they employ.

The main purpose of the league is to implant firmly in the minds of the community the values of good sportsmanship, loyalty, courage, and so that they may be stronger, healthier, and boys. These objectives are achieved by providing superlative athletic games.

It is felt that by keeping young men off the streets, eating interest in an activity will help prevent delinquency.

Hubert G. Bozarth, president of the league, summed up the league by commenting: "Boys desire companionship and want to belong and place to meet for mutual benefit. The average boy loves to play and consequently there is no approach to a boy than sound sports program. It is primary intention of our league to develop boys into major players, but to provide them with some recreation under supervision. We seek to teach sportsmanship and fair play along with other boys, the value of team play and of hard and honest work. All we seek to give is ability to lose gracefully, not usually a series of defeats."

The league is divided into age groups, the junior league and the major league. The junior league is composed of boys who are under 12 years of age prior to August 1, and who shall not be older than 16 years of age prior to August 1 in the year that he plays.

The senior league is composed of boys who are over 12 years of age prior to August 1, but not older than 16 years of age prior to August 1 in the year that he plays.

Membership is limited to any dependent or civilian boy residing within the limits of the Marine Corps Base, CLNC.

The minor league within the junior league is for the boys who don't make the junior team. These minor leaguers are affiliated with a parent ball club and will be drawn upon according to the vacancies left in the parent club and by age. In the minor league, the boys learn the fundamentals of the game.

The junior league consists of six teams, while the senior league has three. A majority of the financial support of the teams comes from local businesses. Helping to support the junior circuit is Midway Park, Food Center, American Cleaners, John's Tarawa Amoco, Pete McMillan Furniture, Henderson and Hayes, and Bowiarena.

The senior league is supported by Camp Cafeteria, Southern Cleaners, and College View Cleaners. The teams are known by their sponsor's business name, and carries the name on their uniforms. All games are admission free. Contributions may be donated at games. Also contributing to the support of the game is a concession of soft drinks at the playing field.

The league is divided into two halves. After the first half, if there is a winner, there are no playoffs. There is a two-week lay-off between halves. Upon completion of the second half there is a playoff in the league with the winning team receiving a trophy, along with trophies to the individual team winners.

Try-outs got under way last week and will run through April 12. Already signed by the junior league are some 230 baseball hopefuls. The senior circuit has signed 65 boys.

During spring training, each boy is given the opportunity to bat and field in the position of his own choice. This is done with boys having the same league age. These try-out periods are conducted in the

presence of all the managers who observe the abilities of each boy.

The selections of the teams is left to the player-agent, who originally signs up the players for the leagues, and the candidate selection board, composed of the managers.

For example, the managers and the player-agent may be deciding on pitchers. They distribute the talent by age, and make compensation to other teams when assigning pitchers with other outstanding abilities. This is done in such a way that there is a majority agreement that the pitching strength is as equally distributed as possible.

When all the boys have then been assigned to a team, each manager selects one sealed envelope comprised of team the candidate selection board and the player-agent have already drawn up.

Opening date for both leagues is scheduled for April 27, at 1 p.m. The junior league games are played every Monday and Friday, commencing at 5 p.m., while the senior circuit plays Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the same time. With the advent of daylight saving time, the games will be moved up to 5:30 p.m.

There are definite openings in the league for anyone interested in assisting the management, such as assistant managers, umpires, coaches, scorekeepers and many other positions. Volunteers should contact the player agent at the Camp Lejeune Boys League Baseball field at the entrance of Tarawa Terrace No. 1, Monday through Friday, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The league is under the direct supervision of the Board of Governors consisting of: president, Lt. Col. Hubert G. Bozarth; vice-president, Chief B. M. Johnson, and secretary of the treasury, MSgt. Charles Betts. All matters concerning the rules and policies of the league are decided by the vote of the Board of Governors.

## Dixon High Hands Devilpups 8-2 Loss

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups lost their fourth game of the year when they were beaten by Dixon 8-2 Tuesday. The Pups combined seven hits for eight runs and four errors, while the winners had eight hits, eight runs and three playing miscues.

Art Potts was the losing pitcher for the Pups when the Dixon team put together four hits, a fielder's choice, and a Lejeune error to come up with four runs in the first inning.

Potts was relieved by Gorham Stephenson, who went the rest of the way giving up only four hits. For Dixon, A. Paddgett went the distance, striking out nine Pups. In addition to a good pitching performance, Dixon displayed three power hitters in B. Smith and J. Hallowell, who both produced doubles, and E. Paddgett, catcher and brother of the pitcher, who collected a triple.

Big sticks for the Devilpups were Paul Anthony who got two for four, and Stephenson who banged out two for three.

The Camp Lejeune team now has a season's record of three wins and four losses.

Terry Telligman, a member of this year's cage squad, played four years of college ball at Rice Institute.

## GLOBE SPORTS

### Pro's Help Starts Career For Golfer

Melvyn Fleischer, a slight-built, heavily-tanned Marine with the poise of a professional, stroked a golf ball from the "rough" behind the 2nd Division Special Services office last Friday.

He's one of the few Marine golfers around these parts carrying a one-stroke handicap at the Paradise Point Golf course. Moreover, he has placed near the top in such tournaments as the Sanford (Fla.) Open, Charleston (S.C.) Open and the All-Service, to mention a few.

This is a remarkable feat for a young man who has only been playing the game for five years. However, he has had some of the best instruction possible from the beginning.

At the Mayfair Inn Country club in Sanford, which is Fleischer's home town, the home professional is Porky Oliver, the renowned and colorful veteran of many tours around the circuit.

"I started as a caddy," Cpl. Fleischer explained. "I knew quite a bit about the game before I ever started playing regularly. Porky Oliver helped me tremendously last December in the Sanford Open. I took a leave to play in that one."

Fleischer holds the course record at Gastonia, N. C., Country club. He fired a sizzling 63 there last year during a tournament. This is the best round he has ever shot since he began playing golf.

Prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps he was a student at Florida State university at Tallahassee where he participated in golf with another fine amateur, Billy Thornton, who was the low amateur in the Sanford Open.

In the All-Marine tournament last August, Fleischer placed third behind Camp Lejeune's Don Albert and Pendleton's Jim Cassia. He tied for sixth place in the All-Service

at Eglin Air Force Base a month later.

At the present time he is looking forward to the Tri-State tour-



MEL FLEISCHER  
... top flight golfer

ney which will be held at Parris Island this year. He has been told he shouldn't have too much trouble with the P. I. layout, which is long and flat, after playing the close and narrow Florida courses.

"I usually have more trouble with those courses," he said. "I guess when I see those wide open spaces I relax and find myself in the rough. Psychological, I suppose."

#### RADIO SPORTS

Radio Station WJNC will present the following baseball games as part of their "Game of the Day" broadcast: Saturday, 1:55 p.m., Pittsburgh vs. Brooklyn; Sunday, 2 p.m., Philadelphia vs. New York; Monday, 1:25 p.m., Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn; Tuesday, 1:55 p.m., New York vs. Washington; Wednesday, 1:55 p.m., Baltimore vs. New York; Thursday, 1:55 p.m., Boston vs. Washington; Friday, 1:55 p.m., Boston vs. New York.

### Two 1st Place Ties In Force Troops Tilt

Midway in the Force Troops Volleyball tournament MAG-26 and 1st Radio Co. hold the top position with two wins each.

In Wednesday morning's play, 1st Radio downed the Dragons of 3rd AAA-AW Bn. with two run-away victories of 15-3 in the first game and 15-9 in the second. The Dragons were no match for the spiking of big Joe Fowlkes and George Zalucki and seemed to lack court experience.

Court-wise MAG-26 with three return players won over the 2nd Searchlight Plt. 15-1 and 15-0 last Monday and Headquarters Co., Force Troops, Tuesday, 15-9 and 15-11.

With the tournament half over, it looks like repeat performances of last year with MAG-26 and 1st Radio battling for the crown.

### Mrs. Pearsall Wins WGA Golf Tourney

A bingo-bango-bongo point tournament was played by the Women's Golf Association at the Paradise Point golf course last Tuesday.

In "A" flight competition, Mrs. James Pearsall took top honors with a total of 29 points. Runner-up was Mrs. S. S. Bryant with 22 points.

Mrs. R. H. Schanemann had 34 points to take "B" flight honors, with the runner-up position going to Mrs. B. J. Thobe with 32 points.

"C" flight winner was Mrs. R. R. Baker with 27 points. Runner-up was Mrs. L. J. Chapman with 26.

Last Friday the Women's Golf Association played a Low Putt tourney.

Mrs. W. H. Graesbeck took "A" flight competition with a 29. Runner-up was Mrs. J. H. Jones with a 31.

"B" flight honors went to Mrs. J. H. Bird with a total of 29 putts. Mrs. R. E. Harris was runner-up with a 31.

Winner of the "C" flight was Mrs. S. A. Myzienski with 34 putts. "D" flight ended in a tie between Mrs. R. R. Baker and Mrs. J. V. Millerick.

The Women's Golf Association is looking for more women players as the weather gets nicer. Tee-off time is at 8 a.m. every Tuesday.



CONGRATULATIONS, SERGEANT—Brig. Gen. R. M. Victory, assistant commander, 2nd Division, congratulates TSgt. Jack Giblin, Marine's rifleman, who topped all shooters with a score of 31 during the division intramural rifle matches last week.





## FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5821



**A WORD TO THE WISE**—The "Old Angler" has received word of a situation which could result in trouble to Marines who go out oystering. Such personnel should pick their oystering sites carefully as some civilians are complaining that private oyster gardens are being poached upon by Marine personnel.

These complaints stem from the fact that civilians own many deeded bottoms, on which they pay taxes, and this is where the encroachment sometimes occurs.

Trespassing, in most cases, results from ignorance of the laws. However, personnel caught oystering in privately owned gardens can be prosecuted for trespassing or for theft of oysters.

Because many Marines are not familiar with the laws governing deeded bottoms, civilian garden owners are generally lenient with offenders. But such an offense could result in prosecution—so play it safe and stay away from deeded bottoms.

State owned gardens are located in the vicinity of Cedar Point and a couple of miles up the river from Sneads Ferry bridge. Get caught in these, and brother, you are in trouble.

**How can you tell the location of these gardens? Well, most of them are marked with stakes 50 yards out in the water which run parallel with the shoreline and are spaced about every 50 yards. If you are oystering and spy any of these stakes, it should convey the same meaning to you as land that is posted. In other words, keep out.**

**SPAWNING AREAS**—Received a letter from Paul Metters stating that the following waters are to be closed as spawning areas for the 1957 season. In Wildlife Resources Commission District Two, the closed season extends from May 1 through August 31. In Onslow County, Blue Creek, a tributary of New River, from mouth to Highway No. 24 bridge, west of Jacksonville; and New River, from Bucks Bridge on Banks Road to head. In Duplin County, a tributary of Northeast-Cape Fear River, from mouth to head.

**REMINDER**—Don't forget the meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club next Wednesday. It is the night for the installation of officers. Let's turn out in force. Bring a prospective member, there are plenty of them on the Base. Refreshments will be served. And, don't forget that a few hours of your time is needed to put the clubhouse in good shape. If you can spare some time, be at the clubhouse today and tomorrow. There is a lot to be done.

**TIDE TABLE BOOKLETS**—Last week I mentioned that tide table booklets would be made available to any Lejeune fisherman who might want one. When I was down at Surf City last Sunday I picked up a bunch of them and have them here at the GLOBE office. If you want one, drop in at the office located in Goettge Memorial field house and ask for the "Old Angler." If you can't get over, call me at 7-5821 and I'll see if I can get it to you. They are pretty handy to have around.

## McHardy Shines As 2nd Bn. Wins Fifth Consecutive Tilt

Bob McHardy led the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, volleyball team to a clean sweep over the 3rd Bn. in the only game played last week in the regiment to run their victory skein to five straight. It was the fifth straight loss for the 3rd.

The only other team in competition in the Second Marines, Provisional Bn., remains in second place with a 2-2 record. This coming week will be the final for regimental honors. From here it looks like the 2nd Bn. will win without a struggle.

A thrilling battle which went the full three games was played between the 3rd Bn. and Provisional Bn. in the Sixth Marines last week. The two teams split the first two games and then the 3rd took the series with a close, 15-13 score in the final affair.

In Group I play, the 2nd Engineers moved into first place by beating the 2nd Tank Bn. last week. The Tankers dropped to second place with a 4-2 record and Shore Party Bn. is last with 0-6.

Motor Transport Bn.'s team went to the rifle range last week and caused two postponements in Group II play. In the only match played, Medical Bn. decisively beat Headquarters Bn. and moved into first place with a 2-1 record. Mo-

tor Transport is second with 1-1 and Headquarters is last 1-2.

The 4th Bn. has already been declared champion in the Tenth Marines. That club is waiting until the other units complete play before the 2nd Division tournament starts.

In July 1890, Marines landed in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to protect residence of the American minister and the American consulate from the revolution.

Gen. Burger, Col. Hutchinson Card 70's

## Putting, Pitching And Long Drives Win Easter Hams For Golfers Here

Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, and Col. E. L. Hutchinson, Division Inspector, were among the Easter ham winners in the tournament held at the Camp golf course last weekend.

General Burger had an 89 which, with his handicap of 19, gave him a net of 70 for the tourney. Colonel Hutchinson had an 86-16-70.

Three of the low-handicap golfers walked off with triple prizes in the Easter ham tourney. Mel Fleischer scored a 74 to take low gross honors for a ham, then took over on a special contest and won a ham each day. This was the event which gave a contestant a ham for being the closest to the hole on the third shot on the long, par five 18th. Fleischer ended up three inches from the hole on Saturday and 15 inches short on Sunday.

Don Albert took two hams by sharing in the putting prizes with a score of 16 for nine holes and took the Sunday driving contest with a 254-yard smash. He also shared in the pitching contest for another ham.

Fred Williams scored a ham each day in the putting contest with a pair of 15's, and also shared in the pitching contest.

A number of golfers won hams in two events. Included were M. O. Sadler, M. D. Benda, T. M. Swartwood, I. Moss, P. A. Edmondson, Frank Saitta, Mrs. J. F. Rentz and Elroy Sudeck.

Swartwood won his first ham with a 248-yard drive on Saturday. Blind bogey winners on the number one course Saturday were R. E. Rapp and J. F. Ramsey. W. E. Buchanan won the ham for low net on the number two course.

**Winners in the blind bogey on the number one course Sunday included W. G. Toorne, E. R. Christenson, F. S. Barbuto, M. D. Benda and J. Tallanzio.**

W. H. Groesbeck and Benda won honors for being the closest to the hole with a tee shot on the par three, number two hole on course one. Mrs. J. F. Rentz was closest to the hole on the third hole of number two course.

Putting contest winners, in addition to those named, included T. T. Grady, L. J. Green, Mark Pryor, I. Moss, Swartwood, Bill Becker, J. F. Rentz, M. O. Sadler and Saitta.

Pitching contest winners, in addition to those named, included R. F. Leach, I. Moss, Mitch Sadler Jr., Al Greer, P. A. Edmondson, Patsy Everett, Mrs. Rentz, Duane Fultz and Elroy Sudeck.

## Flub Dubs Take Over Lead In Staff NCO Wives League

A tie has developed for second place in the Staff NCO Wives Bowling League with the Pin Ups and Scatterpins having identical wins and losses of 20-16. Meanwhile, the Flub Dubs took over top spot in the loop.

In last week's competition, the Flub Dubs and Scatterpins split 2-2, and the 300's beat the Pin Ups 3-1.

High individual game winners were Jean Sedlemir for the Pin Ups and Margaret Casey representing the Flub Dubs, each bowling identical 168's. By bowling a series of 443 for the 300's, Maxine Vance was high for the week in this department.

Total game high was taken by the Pin Ups with 785, and high total series was taken by the 300's with 2,157.

For the season, Margaret Casey, playing for the Flub Dubs, leads in both high individual series and game with 474 and 181 respectively.

The Flub Dubs also lead in both categories with a high total series of 2,331, and a total game high

of 830.

Earlier in the week, the League bowled a make-up game, with the Flub Dubs whitewashing the Pin Ups, and the Scatterpins beating the 300's 3-1.

Margaret Casey took honors in both the high individual series and game with a 467 series and 175 game.

The Flub Dubs bowled a total series of 2,214 and a total game of 777 to take the weekly highs in these departments.

STANDINGS		
	W	L
Flub Dubs	23	13
Pin Ups	20	16
Scatterpins	20	16
300's	9	27

Tide Table			
	High	High	Low
Friday	1102	2327	0502
Saturday	1156	0553	1303
Sunday	0021	1255	0648
Monday	0118	1355	0744
Tuesday	0216	1452	0838
Wednesday	0312	1543	0929
Thursday	0403	1631	1015
Friday	0450	1713	1057

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

## Golf Slice

By AL GREER

Despite the cold weather, there was a large turnout for the Easter ham tourney. It was a success. There will be many hams on the hole-in-one on the perfect pitch into the pitching contest, and Lt. Campbell hit a perfect shot into the cup for an on number 18. The iron that Col. Campbell's eagle a day in which he had the special contest will of a ham for the contest to the hole on this that particular event.

Camp Lejeune is sending to the Tri-State golf tour on its island on April 25. The event is open to all Army personnel in Georgia and Florida. It is a team event. There will be looking for a winner. Mel Fleischer, Andy Nasrison and Phil Edmondson are the defending champions. Several other players were fortunate enough to receive an invitation to the ball next week in South amateur tourney. Don Albert, Geo. and Bruce Thurmond won this tourney to compete the best of the "play for which can be mustered time.

**Intramural play** last some teams feel the stress of overwhelming defeat, but the team should get closer to progress. In 2nd Regiment matches, the smothered MT Serv. 1st Co., Hq. Sup. Co. defeated Gen. Co., 16-8 with PF turning in a 72 for low the league. In MCB play, dumped MP Bn. 18 1/2. Bill Becker shooting a Navy; Hq. Bn. down 20 1/2-3 1/2 with Fred Williams. Duane Fultz shooting the winners, and ITR forfeit from the Rifle.

I have noticed that I'm not raking the sand traps, placing their divots. Let other players a break and one of the first rules of etiquette. . . . There temporary greens being the Number one course ball comes to rest within the area, please lift and without penalty. This is ground under repair.

**Attention Junior Golfers**—If you intend to participate in the league, you must have cards submitted prior to 28. We will form as many teams as we have players. These teams will be by dividing the low and high handicap golfers throughout the team.

All golfers should know the rules, and I suggest the for a rule book at the for just 15 cents. See your links.

## Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	0533	1846
Saturday	0532	1846
Sunday	0531	1847
Monday	0530	1848
Tuesday	0529	1849
Wednesday	0527	1850
Thursday	0526	1850
Friday	0525	1851

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)



**BASKETBALL AWARDS**—Col. R. L. Stallings, center, commanding officer of the First Infantry Training Regiment, presents jerseys to members of the ITR basketball team for their fine showing in the

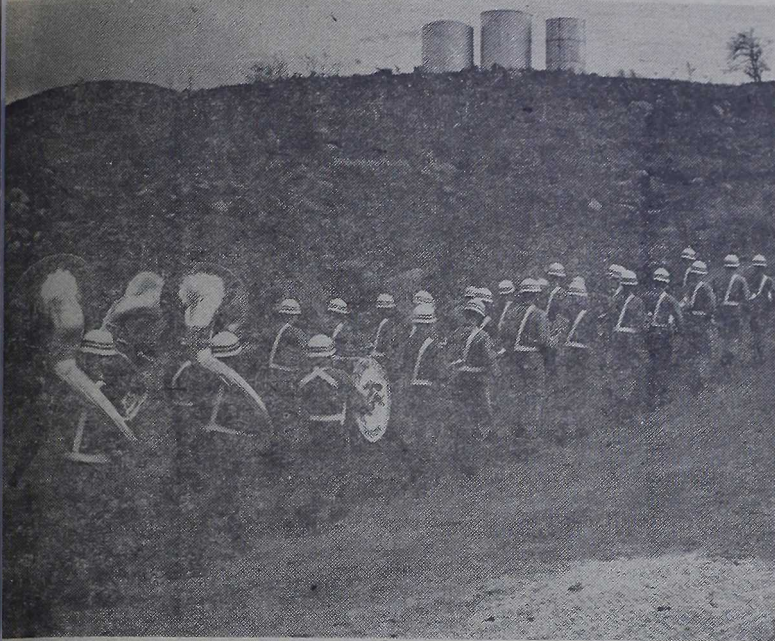
MCB intramural basketball league. Receiving jerseys are, left to right, front row: L. F. Vaccarelli, G. Huffman Jr., J. N. Crouse and J. P. Guillot. In the back row are L. D. Bakken and R. J. Moore.

### WRECKER SERVICE

Vehicle operators of the 2nd Division who desire wrecker service after normal working hours may obtain same by calling the duty dispatcher of the 2nd Force Service Regiment or 2nd Motor Transport Bn.

This summer, service will be extended until September 1. Drivers in need of such service should call either 7-3508 or 7-3802.





HILL—Morning colors over, a section of division band returns to their area over hill, while participating in maneuvers Amphibious Training Group 1-57. The unit

will soon pack for CARIBEX. Not only does the band play marching music, but also Calypso music for cha cha and merengue dancers.

## Calypso Strains Break Daily Monotony Of Vieques Band

Marines of Amphibious Training Group 1-57 and civilians on the island of Vieques are not only enjoying the popular Calypso music of the Caribbean, but are also swinging to the

harmonious strains of a section of the 2nd Marine Division Band which is part of the training group. The band, which has taken to the cha cha and merengue style music with enthusiasm, has participated in many activities, both civilian and military, since its arrival on Vieques.

The primary activities of the band section, which is under the direction of TSgt. Leonard E. Lanier, is the entertainment of troops and playing for official functions, but they do find time to play for the citizens of Isabel Segunda, principal town on the island of Vieques.

During a typical working day the band section will be on the go from reveille until taps. Shortly after reveille is sounded by a member of the section, the band is off on their busy schedule. First duty each morning is playing for morning colors, which is followed by a short concert of three or four numbers. Unless other activities are scheduled, the band takes to morning practice sessions.

Following an early noon meal, the band turns out at one of the area messhalls to entertain the troops while they are having their lunch. One only has to look at the audience which the band attracts to get an idea of how much their concert efforts are appreciated.

When most other Marines have finished their day's work and are liberty bound or enjoying the recreation facilities, the band usually is preparing for night work. On

Wednesday nights the band journeys into Isabel Segunda where it gives a concert at the Plaza Riviera, center of the old Spanish town, for local citizens and Marines on liberty. Each Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night a combo made up from members of the band plays for USO dances in Isabel Segunda.

The band will soon be packing their instruments in preparation for operation CARIBEX in the Panama Canal Zone. While at the Canal Zone the band is scheduled to make several appearances before both civilian and military audiences, and they are sure to win additional friends and admirers as they have done on Vieques.

## Financial Fitness Facts

By PAUL F. BECHARD

The following is a true story with certain facts altered to respect the privacy of the individuals involved. This unique tale should give a serviceman cause to appreciate to what ends our government will go to protect him and his beneficiaries. Few civilians are so fortunate.

A MSgt. on active duty discovered he had an incurable disease. He was retired with 100% disability income plus complete medical care. The government paid his NSLI premium on \$10,000 insurance yet he still collected the annual dividends. He recovered sufficiently to work for a few years under Social Security covered work. During this period he elected the maximum death benefit under the Contingency Option Act of 1953.

Last year he died leaving a widow with five children. The V. A. paid his widow \$10,000 under his NSLI contract whose premiums the VA had paid. The VA then paid his widow and children a death compensation as if he had been an active duty because his death was caused by a disease incurred on active duty. The Social Security paid his widow \$200 a month and will continue to do so as prescribed by law. The Contingency Option Act came into play and the widow receives approximately one half of his retired pay.

Finally, neither the disability retirement pay for the MSgt. or the benefits for the widow are taxable. Can private industry match this?

## Program Notes ☆

JACK MCCARTHY

derbecke, Edward Ellington and his music. His effect is manifest in all corners of the music business.

With their music interpreted by Thomas Talbert, WCLR will feature Bix, Duke and Fats, on "Sophisticated Swing" this Sunday afternoon at one-thirty.

known in the jazz world as "I want to be one of the cats." Bix, Duke and Fats are the most interesting of the jazz cats. Bix was a cornetist and Fats was a pianist. Duke was a double bassist. They were all part of the swing era. Bix was known for his "Davenport Blues" and Duke was known for his "A-Tisket, A-Tasket". Fats was known for his "Swing Fever".

legendary. And his efforts, mostly in being people know the self-stories of his perit have never heard Except, maybe, "In Davenport Blues", probably don't realize

eated the dreary pop day with high good thereby changed a evening into a laugh all around. I was alled to his easy going

style and rhythmic humor.

There is little I can add to what everyone already knows of Duke Ellington and his music. His effect is manifest in all corners of the music business.

With their music interpreted by Thomas Talbert, WCLR will feature Bix, Duke and Fats, on "Sophisticated Swing" this Sunday afternoon at one-thirty.

## Loopholes

(Continued from Page 1)

came and he read the papers that he had signed.

He had financed \$950.00; yet he was to repay \$1812.00. He had collision insurance only, at Big City rates. There was also a little clause in the contract that dimmed his hopes of success in enforcing any of the oral assurances and guarantees.

It said that there were no oral agreements and that the written contract embodied all the agreements in the transaction.

You may think that Smith was a fool . . . He was. But before your attention shifts, ask yourself a few questions about that last automobile or other installment purchase you made.

Did you shop for financing as well as original price? Did you check insurance coverage and rates? Were you deceived by advertisements in official-sounding publications? Were you unduly influenced by the name of the company or by a smooth salesman with a ready answer?

Did you insist that every blank be completely filled in or lined out? Did you carefully consider other necessary expenditures before you committed yourself?

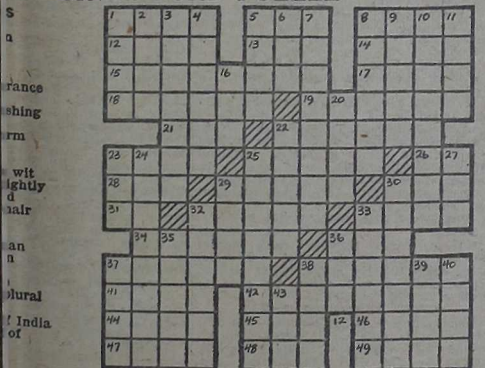
All of these questions and many more should be answered every time you purchase any item. For the law cannot protect you if you fail to observe the maxim "Let the buyer beware."

## SNAFU



"WHAT D'YOU MEAN - IF ONLY YOUR 1st. SGT. WAS HERE?"

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1-Poem (pl.)
- 2-Slight elevation
- 3-Cubic meters
- 4-Unit of electrical power
- 5-Before
- 6-Turtle
- 7-Posture
- 8-Get up
- 9-Those who prepare plans
- 10-Female sheep (pl.)
- 11-Man's
- 12-nickname
- 13-Angers
- 14-Member of auk family
- 15-Caoutchouc
- 16-Pieces of needlework
- 17-Game of chance
- 18-Speak
- 19-Long-legged bird
- 20-Cosmetic
- 21-Carries
- 22-Influenced
- 23-Nautical: In a vertical line
- 24-The urial
- 25-Biblical title for "father"
- 26-Give up
- 27-Ireland
- 28-Places
- 29-Hastened



TANK-KILLER—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander, gets a briefing from Capt. P. H. Ronzone, commanding officer, Ordnance Service Co., 2nd Service Regt., on the capabilities of an ONTOS, one of six delivered to the 2nd Division this week. The 8½-ton hit and run tank-killers

mount six 106mm recoilless rifles and can attain speeds of 40 miles an hour with cruising range of 150 miles. These six weapons and others, which will arrive in the near future, will be assigned to infantry regiments as organic anti-tank weapons.



# Hometown Pinup



**PENNSY PIN-UPS**—Both of this week's pin-ups hail from the great State of Pennsylvania. In the left corner, weighing 106 pounds, 5'2" tall, brown hair and eyes, is Miss Bruna Vesco of Greensburg. Her photo was sent in by Pfc Carl Bergin of the TRAEX staff. She is 22 and is employed by the Prudential Life Insurance Co. On the right is Miss Peggy Marella, 17, 5'8", brown hair and eyes of Lansdowne. A senior at Notre Dame high school, she is interested in bowling and swimming and hopes to become a nurse. Her photo was sent in by Cpl. J. J. Knoke of H&S Co., 1st ITR. We could use some more photographs of other attractive girls, and if some are kicking around in the locker-box, send them in to the **GLOBE** for possible publication.

## Base SSO Schedules Local Shows, Bands

Scheduling stage shows, bands, orchestras or other forms of entertainment on the Base is the responsibility of the entertainment section of the Base special services office. It is a full-time job, and demands many extra hours of work.

The section is responsible for all the entertainment on the Base, and is in constant contact by telephone, telegram or letter with some of the largest entertainment booking agencies in the country.

The agencies notify the local office of various bands, shows and other phases of entertainment available in the area from time to time, plus the prices of each.

Letters are then sent to local USO's and other service clubs so that hostesses will be available for the events.

Transportation is arranged for these girls by either Base Special Services or by the Motor Transport section.

Local talent is invited to register with the entertainment section for appearances on and off the Base.

Scheduled events include Eddie Allen on April 24 and 25. Allen will present three stage shows: one at Camp Geiger at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, one at the U. S. Naval hospital at 1 p.m. Thursday, and another at the Camp theater at 7 p.m. Thursday night. They will then play for a dance at Marston Pavilion for sergeants and below until midnight.

Buddy Bair has been signed for May 9 and will appear with a three-act stage show, followed by a dance at Marston Pavilion.

### TALLMAN STREET USO

Saturday and Sunday, the movie "Christ The King" will be shown at the Tallman Street USO. Saturday nights movie will start at 8 p. m. Sunday, the movie will start at 7 p. m.

During last week's quiz program, Pfc John E. Richardson won another free telephone call to his home in Allentown, Penn. It was the second time Richardson out-answered all other contestants for the three-minute call to his home.

A spaghetti dinner, accompanied by a toss salad and coffee will be presented in the auditorium's Parisian Cafe on April 27. The dinner, starting at 5 p. m. will cost 50 cents.

## Officer Club Activities

Dinner tomorrow night will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. and will last until 9:30 p.m. There will be dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Fun night each Tuesday from 8:30 p.m. on. Duplicate bridge games start promptly at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Wednesday is Songfest night, with pianist and song sheets available.

Square dance meetings Thursday night held at the club cafeteria. Appropriate costumes may be worn during these dances. Lessons for beginners will be given.

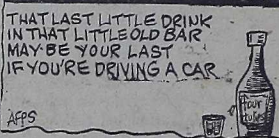
The Camp Geiger welcome mat is out Friday night, with Happy Hours from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. A jam session by the Lonnie Grady combo will start at 3 p.m. and break up at 6 p.m.

Buffet dinners are served from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club. Dancing lessons Wednesday night on popular and Latin American dances starting at 7:45 p.m.

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

An Easter Sunday special: Brunch from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. A buffet dinner from 5 to 8 p.m.

### Rhymes of the Times



## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	PPO
Hell's Crossroads													19
Man Afraid													19 20
Tears For Simon													19 20 21
Dakota Incident													19 20 21 22
Between Heaven And Hell (cs)													19 20 21 22 23
The Big Boogie													19 20 21 22 23 24
Last Of The Badmen (cs)													19 20 21 22 23 24 25
The Sharkfighters (cs)													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Lust For Life (cs)													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Oh Men, Oh Women (cs)													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
The Tall T													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
White Witch Doctor													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Sierra Stranger													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1
Affair In Reno													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Drango													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
Halliday Brand													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
Above Us The Waves													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Shoot Out At Medicine Bend													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
Northwest Passage													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Casablanca													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Cry Danger													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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

**MONTFORT POINT (MP)** — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.

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

**HELL'S CROSSROADS (1 Bell)**  
 A story of the frontier, during the outlaw days of Jesse James. This color western stars Stephen McNally and Peggie Castle.

**MAN AFRAID (2 Bells)**  
 A story of suspense, intrigue and murder that involves a minister, his family, a burglar and his family. Stars George Nader and Phyllis Thaxter.

**TEARS FOR SIMON (2 Bells)**  
 The kidnapping of an 18-month-old baby and the methods of the Scotland Yard police in tracing down the kidnaper. Filmed in color, the humorous drama shows many London scenes, winding up on the White Cliffs of Dover. No named stars, but a moderately interesting production by J. Arthur Rank.

**DAKOTA INCIDENT (2 Bells)**  
 Three bank robbers, a pursuing bank cashier, a beautiful woman and a bunch of Indians make up this family western. Stars include Linda Darnell, Dale (Azelea Festival) Robertson, John Lund and Ward Bond.

**BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL (2½ Bells)**  
 Adapted from the book by Francis Gwaltney, this war drama is filled with action supplied by Robert Wagner and Broderick Crawford. Terry Moore, needless to say, adds much. About a soldier hero who knocks down his CO, and has a choice of being court-martialed or going to "George" Company. Not an easy choice to make.  
**THE BIG BOOGIE (2½ Bells)**  
 Errol Flynn is a blackjack dealer in

Havana... Rossana Rori radiates beauty and appeal. Pedro Armendariz is a merciless but incorruptible police commander. A counterfeiter story.

**LAST OF THE BADMEN (2 Bells)**  
 An unusual Western in CinemaScope and color, starring George Montgomery at his best. A western getting away from the usual script. Not too much can be said without giving away the show, but certainly not a movie to miss! Has an excellent surprise ending.

**THE SHARK FIGHTERS (2 Bells)**  
 A lightly written, semi-documentary melodrama of World War II that gives an account of the work of the Navy's shark repellent experiments off Cuba in 1942. It seems too many drowned pilots were lost to sharks and the Navy is going to do something about it. Stars Victor Mature and Karen Steele.

**LUST FOR LIFE (3 Bells)**  
 This is the story of Vincent Van Gogh and the people in his troubled life who both help and hinder his progress along his chosen path of art. Anthony Quinn, one of the lead stars, received an Academy Award for his portrayal of an eccentric quackish painter. Also stars Kirk Douglas.

**OH MEN OH WOMEN (2 Bells)**  
 Psychoanalysis and its devotees are the targets for light-hearted kidding in this new 20th-Fox film. It is not necessary to be "hip" to the jargon of that bunch of medicine to understand the jokes and appreciate the comic situations which appear throughout the film. It's brilliant

cast includes Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers and David Niven.

**THE TALL T (1½ Bells)**  
 One of the best westerns in a long time. It has plenty of action, beautiful Arizona backgrounds, and some very human characterizations, plus an unusual ring of believability. Stars Randolph Scott and Maureen O'Sullivan.

**WHITE WITCH DOCTOR (2½ Bells)**  
 Filmed in color, this 1935 released movie stars Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum in a replacement for "Girl Can't Help It." No matter what anyone says, Mitchum will never be able to replace Jayne Mansfield.

**SIERRA STRANGER (1 Bell)**  
 Claim-jumping in the forty-niner period of California gets an innocent man involved with a killer when he helps him during a fight with two others. Stars Howard Duff and Gloria McGhee.

**AFFAIR IN RENO**  
 A color drama revolving around a young heiress in Reno and a fortune hunting gambler. This Republic release stars John Lund and Doris Singleton.

**DRANGO (2½ Bells)**  
 It's the Civil War being fought over again. The story is about an ex-captain, Jeff Chandler, in General Sherman's march to the sea, who returned to the Georgia Kennesaw valley region, which he had burned during the war, hoping to rebuild it. Also stars Joanne Dru and Julie London.

**THE HALLIDAY BRAND (1½ Bells)**  
 Another adult western starring Joseph Cotten as the man who hates his father.

played by Ward Bond, a lost cattle rancher and sheriff. Viveca Lindfors and Betsy the feminine roles, both half sharing a part of the up.

**ABOVE US THE WAVES**  
 With Britain's ships on German warship Tirpitz, John idea of attacking the ship man beings riding the top

**SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE HOLE**  
 The story of an immigrant out for the west from Indiana in pre-Civil War days, and Scott, James Craig and Dan

**CASABLANCA (2½ Bells)**  
 An oldie, but still an interesting re-issued by Metro-Goldwyn-Reyer Spencer Tracy and Ingrid Bergman. Sidney Gre Peter Lorre in an old but

**CRY DANGER (2 Bells)**  
 Dick Powell and Rhonda F up in this two-bell drama. F the red-headed female holds of the average red-blooded weaker moments of this edition.

### Matinees

**CAMP THEATER:** Sam m., "Wyoming Renegades" Phil Carey and "Perils of Erness" No. 14.

**CAMP GEIGER:** Sun "Wyoming Renegades" Carey and "Perils of Erness" No. 14.

### MIDWAY MOV

Friday and Saturday: maker," starring Burt and Katherine Hepburn Monday and Tuesday: Run Away From It," st Allyson and Jack Lem nesday and Thursday with Rock Hudson and J

Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.  
**AIR FACILITY, Peterfield New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.**  
**"G" RANGE (CR)** — Ind Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.  
**PARADISE POINT OUTDO**  
 Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.