

Deputy Base Commander Arriving Here Monday

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. reports next Monday Base Commander and Staff, Marine Corps will begin his second duty at Camp Lejeune. Earnshaw, who comes from the post of As- vision Commander, 3rd at Okinawa, command- 2nd Defense Bn. here taking the unit over- ne Marshall Islands. graduate of the Naval the general also saw

service at sea and expeditionary duty in China and Nicaragua, prior to World War II. He was a major when the U. S. entered the war. During the war, he served as technical advisor to the CG, Army Forces, Society Islands; in the Planning Division, Bureau of Ordnance, and as commander of the Lejeune-trained defense bat- talion. He later commanded the 2nd Provisional AAA Group, then served as commander of the Twelfth Marines on Guam until December, 1945.

Following the war, General Earnshaw served as Assistant Di- rector of Marine Corps Recruit- ing from April, 1946, to August, 1948; as a student at the Nation- al War college from August, 1948, until June, 1949; as Gen- eral Inspector and Assistant to the Inspector General of the Ma- rine Corps at Headquarters, De- partment of Pacific, San Francis- co, from June, 1949, to June, 1952; and as Special Assistant to the Director of Marine Corps personnel from June, 1952, until November, 1955. In April, 1955,

General Earnshaw was an observ- er of the atomic maneuvers at Desert Rock, Nev. Promoted to his present rank in December, 1953, he took com- mand the same month of Force Troops, FMFPac, at Camp Pen- dleton, Calif. He served in that post until April, 1955, when he assumed his ADC duties with the 3rd Division. No formal ceremony will mark General Earnshaw's arrival at Lejeune. Col. Paul Drake, now acting Chief of Staff, will take over as G-1.



GENERAL EARNSHAW

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1956

NO. 33

Med-Bound Marines Ready



NCO Symposium Proposes 10-Point Incentive Program

Camp Lejeune's eight-man Staff NCO delegation to the two-day symposium held earlier this month at Quantico have returned with their report.

Thirty-two Staff NCO's, repre- senting a cross section of Marine Corps career fields, met there to discuss ways and means of making a service career more attractive and to present their views to the Defense Advisory Council for con- sideration.

MSgt. David E. VanAmburg, Service Bn., MCB, spokesman for the local group, said the Le- jeune Marines took an active part in submitting a 10-point pro- gram to the council.

Lejeune wives at the conference voiced concern for a more constant and clearer rotation policy. They took issue with the fact that other services allow dependents in the Far East and that Marine families were allowed there prior to World War II.

They asked that dependents be given free dental care; that base service schools be standardized, and that permanent transfers of married personnel be confined to the summer months as much as possible.

VanAmburg said suggestion for increased "fringe benefits" and increased tax reductions for all grades were advanced.

Lejeune Marines submitted the suggestion that all married per- sonnel, regardless of grade, be entitled to transportation of household effects.

They suggested that living quar- ters for personnel billeted in bar- racks be studied with the idea of improving these facilities. Sep- (See STAFF NCO SYMPOSIUM, Page 11)

'CANE CALLS

Hurricane Betsy seems to be on the way out. But in the event another irate lady of her mag- nitude heads toward the North Carolina coastline, all up-to-the-minute news data on the hurricane's position, condition or warning can be obtained by calling the Camp radio station, WCLR, 7-5755.

It is requested that persons seeking such information not call the G-3 office of Marine Corps Base. All timely news will be referred to WCLR for airing and for phone calls.

Final Preparations Include Battalion Inspection By CMC

The 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), Second Marines, has begun last-min- ute preparations to sail for the Mediterranean following its final Lejeune inspection.

Utility-clad and decked out in full battle regalia, the re- inforced battalion lined up in mass formation last week to be inspected by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate.

Made up of infantry and support troops, the battalion landing team will sail for the Mediterranean to relieve the 2nd Bn. (reinf.), Eighth Marines, which has been there since March.

The inspection last week was the final step in training preparations for the trip. The next few days will see the Marines packing, crat- ing and marking supplies and equipment that must be staged be- fore being loaded aboard Navy ships.

While in the Mediterranean, the battalion, under command of Lt. Col. Harry S. Popper Jr., will serve aboard ships of the Navy's Sixth Fleet. A fast carrier task force, it is a completely mobile, sea-going fleet without shore bases.

Following World War II, the

Sixth Fleet was assigned to Medi- terranean waters and has been there since. Reinforced battalions of Marines from the 2nd Division started serving tours of duty there in 1948, but a halt to the trips was ordered in the spring of 1955. The trips began again early this year when the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, sailed from Morehead City.

The departing 3rd Battalion is scheduled to return to Camp Le- jeune in early 1957.

Daily Bus Service For Trailer Dwellers Provided By J'ville

Camp Geiger Trailer park is in- cluded in the new bus service which started last Saturday in Jack- sonville.

The Camp Geiger service, which has the approval of the Camp com- manding general, will operate Mon- day through Saturday, excluding holidays.

Buses will leave the trailer park on the half hour from 8:30 a.m. un- til 8 p.m. After that time, they are scheduled at 8:40 p.m.; 9:25 p.m. and a final run at 10:25 p.m. All times listed are Daylight Saving Time.

Stops are: Geiger Walk-in gate; Courthouse area of Jacksonville; New Bridge St.; New River shop- ping center; Bell Fork and Sabiston (Hawkeside).

The last bus leaving for the Trail- er park departs from Bell Fork at 9:55 p.m., arriving at Geiger at 10:20 p.m.

These buses will be marked "crosstown."

Section 34.66 P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

Marine Here 'Copter To Rescue In Pre-Dawn Flight

An urgent call for help from the USS Vernon County lying off Onslow Beach Wednesday morn- ing . . . a 50-mile flight by a Marine Corps helicopter . . . and less than two hours later, two injured seamen were receiving treatment at the U. S. Naval hos- pital here.

Both injured men had suffered sprained backs earlier in the morning when rough waters threw them against the side of an LCT in which they were rid- ing.

The mission began at about 4:45 a.m. Wednesday when the call for assistance was received at MCAF. A helicopter piloted by Capt. Frank J. Kurtz of HMR-262 flew immediately to the LST located some five miles off the coast of Swansboro. A pick-up was completed at about 5:30 a.m., and some 30 minutes later the two injured men were carried into the hospital for treatment.

The injured men were identi- fied as John A. Longon, SN, and John P. Moran, SA. crewmen of the Vernon County.

If you ask me...

WHAT WAS THE MOST UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE YOU'VE ENCOUNTERED AS AN M.P.?

PFC THOMAS W. JACKSON, Sentry, Main Gate—Last Easter Sunday a woman approached the gate pushing her child in a baby carriage all the way from Tarawa Terrace. Looking me straight in the eye, she said that I didn't have the jurisdiction to stop her from pushing the carriage to church on Easter Sunday, and there she went, on down Holcomb Blvd.



SGT. LOUIS SALEFSKY, Desk Sgt., Main Gate—I once stopped a '53 Ford on its way out the main gate with its hood up. When I inquired as to the reason for this oddity, the driver said that he always drives like that. He then pulled out a NCO club card to try to prove his claim that he was a special policeman.



SGT. ROBERT NYE, Ass't. NCO in Charge, Main Gate—During a routine shake-down of a car one night, I reached into the rear of this one particular car and picked up a laundry bag that seemed quite heavy to just have dirty laundry in it. Upon digging to the bottom of the bag, I found ice cold beer cans there. The owner pleaded that the cans had been in the car for two weeks. Not that I doubted the man's word, but it was pretty hard to believe in 90-degree weather.



CPL. GILBERT DE SOTO, Desk Sgt., Main Gate—While standing my tour of duty at the gate one rainy night, a private came walking barefoot up Holcomb Blvd. toward the gate. When I asked him why he was walking barefooted, his reply was that he didn't want to get his shoes wet.



The American Flag with 31 stars, hoisted during the first landing on Japanese soil by Commodore Matthew C. Perry in 1853, was again used at the surrender ceremony on the USS MISSOURI on September 2, 1945.

ENGRAVER WANTED

The 2nd Division's Service Regiment special services office is in need of an engraver, specifically to etch, for pay, the name of the winning company on the unit's Trophy of the Month. Interested persons should contact either SSgt. Forrester, 7-3986, or Capt. Neilsen, 7-3374.

Answer to Puzzle

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On Cycle Circuit

Parking Problems Passe For Divvy's Peddling Padre

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Section

Lt. John W. Wagenseil, newly-assigned chaplain with the 2nd Division, has licked his personal transportation and parking problems by literally peddling away from them. He bought a bicycle for his official use.

On the local thoroughfares, where military and personal vehicles abound and parking spaces are at a premium, this Headquarters Battalion padre wheels his bike easily to his destination. And he often beats his more mechanized co-workers.

Bicycle transportation for the chaplain was neither by accident or necessity. It became a convenience after he reported to this sprawling base last month and was stranded without a car when his family returned home while awaiting assignment to quarters.

The padre, a modern-day version of a combination circuit rider and pre-World War II bicycle-mounted Marine sentry, reached into his past experience and brought forth the idea of the two-wheeled conveyance. He first used it only for daily transportation to and from Paradise Point BOQ, but soon expanded its use to all facets of his daily travel.

He explains that he can make the Paradise Point run in 15 minutes, the Naval hospital in 10, and the Main Exchange in less than five. "The good thing about it all," he says, "is that I never have to walk and I never worry about parking. In fact, I always park at the front door."

A graduate of Carnegie Technical college and the University of Pittsburgh, Chaplain Wagenseil started in civilian life as a Western Pennsylvania school teacher in the late '30's. He remarked, "Even in those days I often used a bike to get to some of the isolated places I taught."

In 1942, while still a civilian, he went to Scott Field, Ill., to teach mathematics in the Army Air Corps' technical schools. It was here that a bicycle became a wartime necessity.

Living six miles from the school, Chaplain Wagenseil elected to forsake his car as a patriotic gesture, pasted an "A" ration sticker on the windshield, and took to peddling to work. He borrowed his sister's bike—she was then serving as a pilot in the WAAF—and wheeled to work every day in every kind of weather.

A year later he joined the Navy, received a commission, and transferred to Pensacola, Fla., where he remained as a mathematics teacher in the aviation schools until 1947.

Here again the bicycle played an important part in his life. He moved his family into quarters 30 miles from the base and commuted to work daily. Arising at 4:30 each morning, he biked eight miles to a neighboring town where he joined a group of early car riders to the base.

This was a daily routine until he moved closer to the base some time later.

Released to a Reserve status in

1947, the chaplain was reassigned to active duty the following year with the Department of Electrical Engineering, U. S. Naval Academy. He remained here as an instructor until 1953, teaching physics for three years and electrical machinery for two.

At the close of the 1953 school year he requested a transfer to the Chaplain Corps. A Christian Scientist, he became the fifth chaplain of that denomination then on duty in the Navy.

Transferred to sea for the first time in his Naval career, Chaplain Wagenseil served with the Mil-



PEDDLING PARSON—Preparing to visit a patient at Naval hospital, Chaplain John W. Wagenseil leaves Headquarters Battalion building with his bike. The Padre uses this mode of transportation for his official business during routine working hours.

tary Sea Transport Service, sailing from San Francisco and Seattle to Alaska, Japan, and other Pacific ports.

After a year and a half of sea duty, he was reassigned to the U. S. Naval Base, Guam, where he served for a year before reporting to his present duties. Recalling his duty on this Pacific island, the chaplain remarked, "It was here that I had my first and only assigned transportation—a jeep."

Chaplain Wagenseil's family recently joined him in their new quarters in Jacksonville. Nightly, before driving his car home, he locks the bicycle in his office. He really doesn't need it at home; the father of four boys, there are three other bicycles in the family.

Seventy-nine U. S. Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for acts of valor performed in World War II.



TWO-WAY ADVICE—Wiley L. Wall, left, Veterans Enrollment Office, conducts an interview with the Cox twins at the Veterans Enrollment Office. The two Marines, Cpl. Darrell W., center, H&S Bn., 2nd CSG, and Cpl. Gerald C., Hq. Co., Sup. Bn., wish to determine their aptitudes for training to become upon discharge. They will be given a test battery to determine their aptitude in teaching and 20 other fields of employment.

VA Clarifies Changes Under New Survivor Benefits Act

(First of a Two-Part Series)

The Veterans Administration has clarified the changes in insurance and indemnity programs made by the Survivor Benefits Act of 1956, now Public Law 881.

On Jan. 1, 1957, the automatic indemnity against death service or within 120 days after separation (sometimes called "10,000 free insurance") ends under the new law.

This present protection will be replaced by a liberalized death benefits for dependents of deceased servicemen.

Also terminated when the new act becomes effective is the right to apply for the five-year term non-convertible GI insurance now available to eligible post-Korea veterans and enlistees within 120 days after their discharge.

However, the VA will accept application, accompanied by proper premium, for this coverage until Dec. 31, 1956.

The special non-participating term or permanent plan for those with service-connected disability, is not affected by the act, the VA said.

Another GI insurance provision which ends the first of its kind is that permitting the waiver of certain premiums for policyholders who are in active service.

All such in-service waivers in effect Dec. 31, 1956, will be continued but the act restricts the other non-insurance provisions that dependents of deceased policy holders may receive after Jan. 1, 1957.

These dependents will not be entitled to the dependent's death indemnity compensation of the new law and only will receive a compensation, which is lower in many cases.

Servicemen who wish to provide their dependents with full insurance may cancel their waiver prior to May 1, 1957, and continue their insurance in full force thereafter by paying premiums.

Instructions and proper procedures for canceling the waiver will be furnished members of the Armed Forces by the Department of Defense (AFPS).

PP Nursery School Schedules Two-Day Enrollment Session

Registration for the Paradise Point nursery school, scheduled to begin September 5, will be held August 30 and 31 at the school, Bldg. 2625.

Applications will be received both days, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is no registration fee. However, a quota of 25 has been set. A waiting list will be kept for those who register after the quota is met.

To register, a child must be between three and five years old. If he will be five by Jan. 1, 1957, he should be enrolled in kindergarten, Maj. Grady F. Smith, Base nursery officer, explained.

Tuition for the Paradise Point nursery will be \$15 monthly. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. Free bus transportation will be furnished Paradise Point and Hospital Point residents, and a teacher will be assigned as bus supervisor.

For further information, call Mrs. Alice Warner, phone Jville 4148, or Mrs. Alice Sudeck, phone 6-6565.

DIVISION CLOTHING SALES

Clothing salesroom 330 will be closed for inventory August 23-25; 434 from August 27-29. Beginning August 30, both salesrooms will be open daily, with 330 remaining open for Saturday morning sales.

72 Marines Head Out From Lejeune With Re-Up Orders

Seventy-two more Marines came to the command post last Sunday to receive re-up orders. The group was gathered on the side of the fence when they were ordered to reenlist for new tours of duty.

With orders reading "To Boston, the group ranged from administrative cooks and bakers.

Four of the departing Marines are headed for Great Britain and the Electronic Warfare course there. Others have overseas duty, from Naomoto to Yokosuka, Japan.

PAYROLL SAVINGS FILLS THE BILLS



Buy U.S. Savings REGULARLY

FELL!

Stepping-up Training With Familiarization

Division Marines are loud! Marine is ashamed tears because they are of stepped-up training in Atomic-Biological warfare.

In the form of a four-traited course in defense to be used against and casualty-inflicting here August 1. All the Division will attend.

To instill confidence in the field protective mask, familiarizes personnel gases and their symptoms first aid and self-rescue to be used when masks are also fitted correct size and taught wearing of the mask. The course begins with the use of the mask, its fitting and removal. Special attention is given to the use of the Protective Kit, which contains an atropine injection for use in reducing effects of war

When don their masks inspection by the instructor in a mild condition of fear and chlorine

is followed by a identification in the field, Lewisite, Chloropicrene gases are detonated allowing them to drift troops. Upon smelling characteristic odors, troops

are close with a demand incendiary grenades, and hand grenades containing phosphorous and

Day Captain Honor Spot by Course

George G. Long, CO of "B" AA-AW(SP) Bn., Stone Bay honors August 7 during ceremonies for student Associate AAA Battery, U. S. Army AAA missile school, Ft. Bliss,

of 10 years Marine service, Captain Long has been the Lejeune Tri-Service last September, reported from the 10th USMCR, Kansas City,

an police force, later the Garde d'Haiti, was ordered in 1915, with U. S. officers and non-commissioned officers as its command. Marines were a 1934.



"BULL AT SIX O'CLOCK"—MSgt. George Gerner, MP Bn., rifle and pistol coach, right, calls out the hits to recorder 1st Lt. Charles Edwards, officer in charge of the MCB small-bore rifle and pistol competition now in its third quarter. Laying them in is TSgt. Eugene F. Ross, member of both rifle and pistol teams.

Strange Story!

Colonel Gets Sergeant's Pay

Habitués of Lejeune's Central Area Service club may not know it, but club steward John W. Strange Jr. is a full-fledged colonel. He's got papers to prove it.

However, when pay call rolls around, the affable Marine from Louisville, Ky., collects tech sergeant's pay; which isn't a bit unusual—he's also a tech sergeant.

The Kentucky address gives a clue to Strange's dual rank. While on recruiting duty in the state noted for "beautiful women and fast horses," he was awarded the distinction of be-

coming one of the few Armed Forces personnel ever honored as a "genuine" Kentucky Colonel.

Rewarded with the "commission" for his leadership in local fund drives in Louisville, Strange nearly missed the boat when he received orders to the Far East. It seems a board had to meet to consider every candidate for colonel's "commissions." The board meeting to consider the Marine's name took three months to hand down the rank. Strange's colonelcy—signed, sealed and delivered, arrived a week before he left the Blue Grass state for Camp Pendleton and further transfer.

Strange took over his present duties several months ago, following a course in exchange procedure at Washington, D. C. Previously, he served as first sergeant for H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines.

13 Service Regt. Marines Answer Call For Donors

The blood of 13 Marines from the General Supply Co., 2nd Service Regt., flowed into the blood bank of Onslow County hospital Wednesday as Marines again answered the call for donors.

Initiated by Cpl. Donald Ryan, the mass donation added assurance to the recovery of Herman Gentry, Jacksonville.

Gentry was admitted to County hospital this week suffering from a duodenal ulcer and required several pints of replacement blood.

Marine Corps recruit training methods have proven so successful that they are little changed since World War I.

RANGE TEAM LEADING

Base Shooters Sighting-In On Trophy During Smallbore Intramural Matches

The lead is flying and competition is running hot and heavy in the Marine Corps Base small-bore Rifle and Pistol matches, now in the third quarter.

Rifle Range detachment leads the pistol competition with a 3,006 total, accumulating a 10-point leg on the Commanding General's trophy as a result.

First Infantry Trng. Regt. has an eight-point leg, seven points behind the leaders.

In the smallbore rifle matches, the Rifle Range and Marine Corps Supply Schools teams are deadlocked at 1,365. Service Bn. is in third place with a 1,284 score. The two leaders are scheduled to "shoot it out" August 30-31.

TSgt. Marvin H. Peak leads rifle shooters with 367x400, while Capt. William G. Williams, ITR, is pacing pistol shooters with 271x300.

Shooters fire three times during each quarter. Pistol matches are fired on the first and second Thursday and Friday; the rifle on the third and fourth Thursday and Friday.

Possible score for a four-man pistol team is 1,200. Individual possible is 300. A four-man rifle team has a 1,600 possible.

First Lt. Charles Edwards, officer in charge of the inter-unit competition, said this was the first year of intramural smallbore competition at Lejeune. A recent directive from the Commandant urged all Marine activities to encourage greater participation in rifle and pistol competition.

In addition to earning points toward the coveted CG trophy, winning team shooters receive

individual medals quarterly.

First place team wins gold medals; second place, silver and third, bronze.

The same quarterly system of awards applies to individual shooters in pistol and rifle competition who rank among the top three, although no additional points are credited to the trophy.

All .22 cal. weapons and ammunition are furnished by the units concerned and the MCB smallbore range, D-6, located in Bldg. 451. Shooters are required to use these weapons in the interest of fairness.

Personnel desiring further information on this program are asked to contact unit S-3 officers. Latest reports indicate there are still openings on unit teams.

Sgt. Charles Statzer Top NCO Graduate

Sgt. Charles R. Statzer was honor man of the 17th NCO Leadership class, which graduated Friday last week.

A member of "C" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, Statzer topped the 45-man class with a 92.93 average. Running a close second was another Division Marine, Sgt. Alton Warren, "F" Co., 2nd Bn., who maintained a 92.31 average.

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Lt. Col. Robert B. Carney Jr., CO, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines. Prior to handing out diplomas Colonel Carney gave a breakdown of leadership qualities and a talk on how leadership varies with different situations.

Filling Station Planned For Range, Stone Bay

Rifle range and Stone Bay Marines will soon be able to gas up without leaving the area.

Construction of a gas station there has been approved by Headquarters, Marine Corps. No date has been set to begin building the station, though action has been started by Marine Corps Base to put the project under contract as soon as possible.

Sixth Marines Bn. Gets New Skipper

Lt. Col. Daniel J. Regan, veteran of five Pacific campaigns with amphibious tractor battalions in World War II, yesterday assumed command of the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, during a formal battalion parade and review.

He relieved Lt. Col. John H. Jones, 3rd Battalion commander since September, 1955, who has been reassigned to Headquarters Battalion.

Colonel Regan reported from Quantico where he was a student in the Senior School. Prior to enrollment in the course, he served as an instructor in the Junior School for over three years.



LT. COL. REGAN



"THE COLONEL" with Julep

Top Takes Top Post At NCO School

Russell J. Borgomainerio, senior top sergeant created rank, has been assigned to 2nd Division for duty O's Leadership school.

Two Silver Stars, a Purple Heart and the Purple Heart Korea, Borgomainerio first sergeant duties last Monday.

He came from Okinawa as first sergeant of H&S Co., Ninth Marine Division.

Of more than 15 years' gomainerio saw World with the Fifth Marines, on Guadalcanal. In the Second Marines, following the Saipan operations and remained vision during its occupation.

Return to the United States later, he was assigned to the Naval Ordnance

Plant, Pocatello, Idaho. In 1949 he transferred to "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marines, nucleus of the 1st Division, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

As platoon sergeant of the 2nd Platoon, he fought in the early days of the Korean conflict in the defense of the Pusan Perimeter. During the heavy fighting in the battle of "No Name Ridge," when all company officers became casualties, he assumed command and continued the defensive action until he was wounded and evacuated.

For this action he received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals.

Returned to duty in time for the assault on and the recapture of Seoul, Borgomainerio rejoined his old company. Later, as the Marines fought out of the Chinese encirclement at the Chosin reservoir, he was cited twice more.

On the initial night of the Chi-

nese attack "E" Company was among units receiving fierce offensive blows from the enemy. For leading his platoon during the night action Borgomainerio was awarded his first Silver Star.

A few days later, during the fighting withdrawal, he received his second Silver Star citation in the defensive action at Hagaru.

Returning to the United States the following spring, he was assigned as an assistant instructor at MCS, Quantico, Va. Here he taught members of the Platoon Leaders and Officer Candidate classes in general military subjects and demolitions.

Following this tour of duty he transferred to Parris Island as a chief drill instructor and, a few months later, as a student in the First Sergeants school. He left the South Carolina post for duty with the 3rd Division in early 1955.



THE TOP—First Sgt. Russell J. Borgomainerio checks record books after taking over duties as first sergeant at 2nd Division NCO Leadership school here Monday.

News In Pictures



FRAULEIN IN PARRIS—Miss Gudrun Berns is shown the sights around Parris Island by Pvt. Rudolf M. Klein. The German girl, in the United States as an exchange student, was getting homesick for the sound of her native language, and her South Carolina hosts contacted a Parris Island Marine who introduced her to German-born Pvt. Klein, who also came to this country first as an exchange student.



ANGEL'S WINGS—Beautiful Joan Melton, Miss North Carolina of 1956, receives Navy Wings of Gold from Brig. Gen. Edward A. Montgomery, CG, MCAS, Cherry Point, as she's appointed honorary jet pilot. The Albermarle beauty, who will shortly represent the Tar Heel State in the Miss America contest, spent a full day last week touring the air station.

Each year, on March 1, the U. S. Marine Corps sends anniversary greetings to the British Regiment, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, commemorating the friendship established when that regiment and the 1st Marine Regiment served together in China during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900.

By law, the Marine Corps is charged with developing amphibious assault techniques and equipment employed by landing forces, and providing forces for land operations essential to a naval campaign. Although it may serve as the President directs, the Marine Corps is not "a second land army."

STUFFY



10 Colonels Picked For One-Star Rank

Ten veteran Marine Corps colonels, including two Naval aviators and two for supply duty only, have been selected for brigadier general, Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced.

Selected for one-star rank are Col. William P. Battell, 3rd Marine Division; George H. Cloud, MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.; Austin R. Brunelli, Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C.; Alpha L. Bowser, Amphibious Command, Pacific, San Diego, Calif.; Harvey C. Tschirgi, also on the Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Avery R. Kier, enroute to Headquarters, AirFMFPac, El Toro, Calif.; Sidney S. Wade, enroute to duty with the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.; James M. Masters, commanding officer, Fourth Marines, MCAS, Kaneohe, T. H.; Ralph K. Scott, Headquarters FMFLant, Norfolk, Va.; and Samuel R. Shaw, HQMC.

Lt. Gen. Christian F. Schilt, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps for Air, headed the board which convened on July 16.

19 Local Students Finish MCI Study

In the current crop of 19 Marine Corps Institute graduates, 16 of whom are members of Engineer Schools Bn., all but four completed courses involving diesel work.

The ESB students completing the International Diesel Crawler Tractor Repair and Maintenance course are:

Sgts. W. L. Chapman, Norman L. Wilson, Clarence Woods, Jr., J. D. Green, Guy L. Clark, Johnnie L. Buse, Emerson M. Smith, Franklin D. Springer; Cpls. Alvin G. Stennrod and James D. Savill; Pfc's Ronald E. Hammer, Robert G. Polk, Forest L. Anders and Franklin Wells.

Pvt. Merle W. Reese, also of ESB, completed work in Diesel Engine Maintenance and Repair. And SSgt. Robert W. Patton completed the Rigging course.

Other graduates were MSgt. Charles E. Fitzgerald, Service Bn., Budget Formulation and Administrative Control of Funds; MSgt. William E. Stinnett, MP Bn., Corrective Services; and Sgt. Matthew J. Racich, 2nd 155 How. Bn., Personnel Records.

New Education Plan Offers Commissions To Qualified Waves

Wave hospital corpsmen, with at least one year of active duty, six months of which served on ward duty, may win a commission in the Nurse Corps through a new nursing education program.

Additional qualifications, as stated in BuPers Instruction 1120.27, are that the applicants must have graduated in the upper half of their high school classes and must satisfy college entrance requirements.

Those who qualify will be discharged from their present enlistment and will reenlist for six years in pay grade E-3.

They will then be enrolled at a civilian nursing school which will be designated by the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Upon successful completion of the program, the Waves must apply for appointment as ensign, with an obligation to serve one year on active duty for each year of training.

Short Rounds

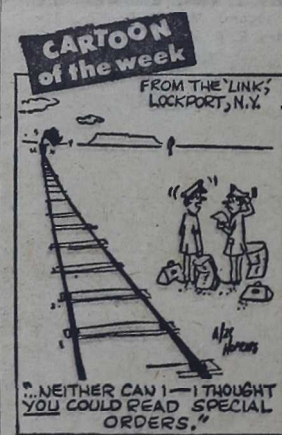
The immortal phrase, "We have not yet begun to fight" by the legendary Navy hero Capt. John Paul Jones, was the needed for the winning U. S. Naval hospital golfing team a tournament. This phrase, coined in naval history, was used tournament by Navy Capt. (very much alive) John Paul Jones MCB Dental Staff to spur his teammates on to victory.

Promotion to civilian? Gen. Nathan F. Twining, A Chief of Staff, proposed that top enlisted men in AF be given civilian status. The general voiced this opinion in report to the Symington Air Power subcommittee. He said this as a possible solution to the critical skilled manpower age faced by the AF, according to the Army-Navy-Air Force. Suggested recruiting pitch: Join the Air Force and moved to civilian!

A guided missile frigate to be built early next year will be named in memory of Adm. Ernest J. King, World War II Chief of Naval Operations who died June 25. A 512-foot frigate, King will be equipped with Terrier Guided Missiles aft and five-inch gun batteries forward. The new frigates are larger than a regular destroyer but smaller than a light cruiser. They are designed to provide anti-aircraft defense for high speed task forces. Last laugh: In a hospital in Santa Barbara, where they were taken for treatment of minor injuries, two motorists gave this reason for their collision: Both were watching a policeman give a truck driver a traffic summons!

The University of Maryland has announced it will fully accredited scholastic program in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. The announcement was made by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, university president. . . . Songs of the highway: At 45 mph—Happy Wags; at 55 mph—I'm But A Stranger Here, Heaven Home; at 65 mph—Nearer My God To Thee; at 75 mph—The Role Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There; at 85 mph—I'm Coming Home.

The general public will get its first look at the new Navy F8U Crusaders, which operate at speeds in the 2,000 mph range, during this year's National Aircraft show, September 1-5 at Oklahoma City. The Navy and Marine Corps will display its newest aircraft in flight and on the ground. Another special will be the performance of several Grumman F9F-8 Cougar jets break the sound barrier in a seven-mile plunge.



AB, Md., in the F3-D Skynight, a jet fighter plane of MAG-3, Hamblett, who received special permission for the flight, said "completely thrilled with the opportunity to fly in a jet."

Operation Deepfreeze, slated to get underway next month when more than 100 Navy and Marine Corps sailors and Seabees leave the Coast bases for the "ice world." The operation is headed by Adm. Richard Byrd, USN (Ret.), is a four-year program of scientific studies. Operation Deepfreeze I was launched in 1955 and some 166 Air Corps remained in Antarctica to establish two major bases, more scientific stations, support bases and new facilities are scheduled to be completed during the operation.

Woman Marine Director Lia Hamblett, was "taken ride" at Cherry Point last week. The colonel flew the F3-D Skynight, a jet fighter plane of MAG-3, Hamblett, who received special permission for the flight, said "completely thrilled with the opportunity to fly in a jet."



MELBOURNE MONEY—Lt. Col. H. D. Reynolds, right, commander of Reserve Training Battalion, receives check from his special services officer, Capt. Nicholas E. Palumbo, for a drive for funds to support the 1956 Olympics to be held in Melbourne, Australia. Sports-minded personnel of RTG, bill French Creek and Pine Grove Trailer Park, contributed the money in a week-long drive.

Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

stant Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke and Mrs. are spending the weekend here with Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, dant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Pate. While here, the two will be guests of honor when Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Ridgley a small cocktail party for them in their quarters from 6 p.m. p.m. tomorrow. Later in the evening Secretary and Mrs. and General and Mrs. Pate will be entertained in the quar- aj. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger. Dinner for 12 guests will 1 at 8 p.m. . . . General and Mrs. Burger have as their guests weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. sk, all from Beaufort, S. C.

st Saturday, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chester A. Allen were d with a buffet supper party given for them by Maj. Gen. s. Joseph C. Burger in their quarters. . . . Friday evening, ens were guests of honor at a dinner party for 12 hosted and Mrs. Harlan C. Cooper in their quarters. Wednesday Colonel and Mrs. Cooper gave a dinner party for Mr. and illiam Posey, who have been house guests of Col. and Mrs. i Lee while visiting here from their home in Fayetteville,

Judy Juhan, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan, few friends to a farewell party in her home last Saturday night end, Miss Susie Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, today for duty in Washington, D. C.

David G. Jones and Capt. L. B. Robbins Jr. invited a group s to their stag "wetting-down" party in the Paradise room of Wednesday to celebrate their recent promotions.

ny Jones, nephew of Capt. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, left ith his father, G. V. Jones, to return to their home in St. a, Fla., for a short time before he enters the Boles Military Jacksonville, Fla., for the fall term.

ospital Point: Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Secrest welcomed ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Storey, from ass. here for a week's stay. . . . Captain and Mrs. Secrest will and Mrs. H. T. Kennedy in Warrenton, Ga., this weekend. r. and Mrs. James Dineen spent three days at the beach cot- week, and while there, gave a supper party to honor Dr. Blake Fawcett. . . . Mrs. Murphy Cureton honored Mrs. Wynn h a Dessert Bridge given in the Cureton's quarters on Wed-

i Bn., Sixth Marines, officers, with their wives and guests, ook-out" last night at the Courthouse Bay club in the patio ae aboard their new CO, Lt. Col. D. J. Regan, and to bid o their old CO, Lt. Col. John H. Jones. Special guests were ho formerly had served in the battalion under Colonel Jones'

five officers and their wives of the Service Bn., MCB, com- y Lt. Col. C. T. Smith, assembled in the River room last night al "get-together" from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

mers in this week's duplicate bridge were: North-South, rs. W. H. Hoereth and Mrs. G. L. Matlocks; second, Lt. E. lau and Lt. A. B. Elliott; Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Hooper tied for ith Mrs. H. G. Goare and Mrs. J. Rentz. East-West, first: H. Platt and Maj. G. Smith; second, Mrs. H. Lee and Mrs. r; third, Mrs. W. Wong and Mrs. R. P. Meyer.

ers in this week's women's duplicate bridge were: North-South, D. D. Meyers and Mrs. A. B. Slack Jr.; second, Mrs. H. H. Smith H. M. Lee; third, Mrs. W. G. Orth and Mrs. L. C. Reese. East- d: Mrs. G. S. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Willett; second, Mrs. ins and Mrs. H. R. Hellett; third, Mrs. C. T. Smith and Mrs. y.

Stork Club

is at Family hospital:

- BABY BOY ALFORD to Mrs. James Alford.
- DEBORAH SUE HORNBERG Mrs. Benjamin Hornberg.

- RUTH MARTIN to Sgt. Richard Martin.
- LINDA JEAN HOFFMANS Mrs. Frederick Hoffmans.

- BILLIE JO MILLER to Sgt. William Miller.
- JOSEPH WILLIAM SMITH to Sgt. Joseph Smith.

- NANCY ELIZABETH TAL- to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Tal-.

- BABY BOY BURKLEY to r. Clyde Burkley.
- SONJA JEAN FORD to Sgt. onald Ford.

- KAREN YVONNE HOPPE and Mrs. Clifford Hoppe.
- BABY GIRL "A" and BABY GING to Pfc and Mrs. Wayne

- BABY GIRL PITTMAN to r. Kimball Pittman.
- BABY GIRL URGU to 1st. Joseph Urgo.

- BABY BOY MILLER to Pfc my Miller.
- BABY GIRL JOHNSON to r. William Johnson.

- BABY GIRL LONG to 2nd Lt. urles Long, USAF.
- BABY BOY MICHAEL to Pfc onald Michael.

- BABY GIRL ROBERTS to r. Donald Roberts.
- BABY BOY STRANHAN to r. Leon Stranhan.

- BABY BOY TEMPLIN to r. John Templin.
- BABY BOY KARR to LL. mind Kerr.

- BABY BOY HANES to TSgt. ymond Hanes.
- BRIAN WILLIAM O'TOOLE d Mrs. Brian O'Toole.

- BABY BOY ROBERTS to Pfc ordon Roberts.
- BABY BOY RYDBERG to r. Richard A. Rydberg.

- BABY BOY CAMPBELL to r. Edward Campbell.
- BABY GIRL GAGNON to Sgt. ernand Gagnon.

- BABY BOY GOLDEN to Cpl. ames Golden.
- BABY GIRL JONES to 1st. s. Robert Jones.

- BABY GIRL MOORE to HMC her Moore.
- BABY GIRL O'DONNELL Mrs. Daniel O'Donnell.

- REGINA PATRICIA PALIOT- and Mrs. Joseph Paliotti.
- MARIA THERESA PANCI to r. Arnold Panci, USAF.

- CYNTHIA ANN PASENELLI to DT3 and Mrs. John Pasenelli.

Aug. 8 - DANIEL ALAN SYKES to SSGT. and Mrs. Wiley Sykes.
Aug. 9 - BABY GIRL BURKE to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Burke.

Aug. 9 - BABY BOY CLANTON to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Clanton.
Aug. 9 - BABY GIRL LITTLE to Pfc and Mrs. Doyne Little.

Aug. 9 - RICHARD MARTYIN CROW- LEY, JR., to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Crowley.
Aug. 9 - DAVID RAY GOUGH to Cpl. and Mrs. Glenn Gough.

Aug. 9 - MARLY ANN HAMILTON to Maj. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.
Aug. 9 - BABY GIRL HEALEY to SSGT. and Mrs. Harry Healey.

Aug. 9 - BABY BOY PROVINE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl Provine.
Aug. 9 - MARION LOUISE RAINY to SSGT. and Mrs. Willie Rainey.

Aug. 9 - ANGELA SUSAN SALUSTRO to SSGT. and Mrs. Angelo Salustro.
Aug. 9 - BABY BOY BOND to Pfc and Mrs. Ronald Bond.

Aug. 10 - BABY GIRL HYMEL to Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Hymel.
Aug. 10 - BABY BOY SMITH to Lt. and Mrs. William Smith.

Aug. 10 - ROBERT THOMAS BRUTON to Capt. and Mrs. George Bruton.
Aug. 10 - RICHARD BRADLEY CAR- SON to Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Carson.

Aug. 10 - WILLIAM DIETZLER to Sgt. and Mrs. William Dietzler.
Aug. 10 - ROBIN LYNN MONTAGUE to SSGT. and Mrs. James Montague.

Aug. 10 - HARRY N. SHUKIS to SSGT. and Mrs. William J. Shukis.
Aug. 10 - RAYMOND ANTHONY STAF- FIERI to Sgt. and Mrs. John Staffieri.

Aug. 11 - BABY GIRL ADAMS to SSGT. and Mrs. Joseph Adams.
Aug. 11 - TONNIE MARIE CONTI to Pfc and Mrs. Frank Conti.

Aug. 11 - HELMER GERALD LUND- BERG III to Sgt. and Mrs. Helmer Lundberg.
Aug. 11 - MICHAEL WARREN MOORE to Pfc and Mrs. Darrell Moore.

Aug. 11 - GAYLE ANNE NELSON to SSGT. and Mrs. Harry Nelson.
Aug. 11 - BABY GIRL REDDY to Pvl. and Mrs. Francis Reddy.

Aug. 11 - BABY BOY RUSSO to TSgt. and Mrs. Harold Russo.
Aug. 11 - VICKIE DOLORIS SMITH to Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Aug. 11 - LINDA LAVINA THOMP- SON to SSGT. and Mrs. Dale Thompson.
Aug. 12 - BABY BOY APPERSON to SSGT. and Mrs. Thomas Apperson.

Aug. 12 - COLLIS WILLIAM BARN- HILL to SSGT. and Mrs. Collis Barnhill.
Aug. 12 - BABY BOY FRANKOFF to CSC and Mrs. Walter Frankoff, USN (Ret.).

Aug. 12 - BABY GIRL HOPKINS to Sgt. and Mrs. Truman Hopkins.
Aug. 12 - BABY GIRL BILLINGSLEY to SSGT. and Mrs. Charles Billingsley.

WM Sisters Near Finale Of Three-Year Marine Cruise Separated By 3,000 Miles, Linked By Memories Of Duty

By PFC ELSIE M. POCHEL
GLOBE Staff Writer

An end to a three-year cruise in the Marine Corps is in sight for Sgt. "Lou" Le-Brun—but she feels she isn't ending that three years alone.

For on the other side of the United States is her sister, Irene—a corporal stationed in Camp H. M. Smith in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. And her enlistment ends with Lou's even though the two are now separated.

The tall, reddish-haired sergeant with the brown eyes and winsome smile, seems to light up when she talks about her sister Irene.

"We joined together on Oct. 8, 1953, in Portland, Me. Irene was 20 and I was 19," she recounts.

"Irene and I have done every- thing together all our lives. We went through school together, gradu- ated at the same time, and decid- ed to join the Marine Corps to- gether.

"We were even stationed to- gether after our six hectic weeks of boot camp at Parris Island. We were sent to Cherry Point. Irene and I worried about that. The DI's kept teasing us about being separated and stationed on different bases, but when the orders came through we almost

her sister, but she claims that Irene was sharper in inspections and appearance.

Their seven months' duty at Cher- ry Point was remembered most by the sisters' singing entertainment.

Irene played the harmonica, and they both entertained their squad- bay wing with popular songs. They are still remembered by "salts" who are stationed at Cherry Point.

Irene and Lou even went out for sports together—a pastime they had shared all their lives. Although they both made the Women Marine basketball and softball teams, Lou proved to be the better athlete over her 5'4", 110-pound sister.

"I was 'star' forward on the team," Lou smiles, "and Irene was a second string guard. We still played together on road trips."

The big blow came to the sis- ters after seven months of duty together at Cherry Point. Irene, with an administration MOS, was ordered to Pearl Harbor. Lou was transferred here to work in the base printing plant.

The sisters, who had never been separated all their lives, finally split and went their own ways.

The separation had a profound effect on Lou. She turned more to artwork and threw herself into her job, which consisted mainly of the photography slant in the printing plant.

Lou's efforts at art brought her a Marine Corps Institute first prize in a Marine Corps-wide art contest.

Even after her transfer to Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point per- sonnel, remembering Lou's sing- ing ability, asked her to appear in a Red Feather drive talent show over the Christmas holidays of 1954. She sang with Cpl. "Pinky" Jurhee, now a DI at Parris Island. Their rendition of "Blue Christmas" was so effective that the demand for encores had to be stopped to make the show go on.

Lou's taste in music runs to Joni James and she can sing along with the popular singing star almost to the point of mimicking Joni. Lou likes sentimental ballads.

"Irene is a specialist, in a way," Lou goes on. "She keeps working on one thing till she gets it. I got a letter from her recently and she finally made the first string in softball. She is playing in the

West Coast Championship tourney in San Diego," Lou announces proudly.

"But, as for me, I am a jack-of-all trades and master of none."

Lou loves to drill troops, and her quiet voice suddenly registers a note of command when she takes over a platoon. She drills them well. She is also a squadbay ser- geant.

Lou and Irene were raised in Waterville, Me., by French-Canadian parents, who spoke French exclusively in the family. The sisters attended a French convent school for five years, and when they moved to Bath, the two had to learn English from "scratch."

Lou speaks both languages flu- ently, but has no accent. Irene still has a French accent.

Now that the end of their en- listment is drawing near, both sis- ters have begun planning for jobs on the "outside." Irene hopes to become a physical therapist, after schooling, and work with polio pa- tients.

Lou will go into the printing business.

The sisters look forward to see- ing each other again, and Lou hopes Irene will be transferred to the East Coast for discharge, so they may go home together.



LOU
East Is East . . .
cried with relief!"

Even in boot camp, Lou and Irene were "bunkies"—that is, they shared a double decker bunk. Lou was more proficient in studies than



IRENE
West Is West

"It's been a long separation, to me," Lou smiles. "But if everything works out, we can be discharged to- gether and find our niches in ci- vilian life without being so far apart this time."

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE M. POCHEL

Somebody planted a watermel- on patch under the tree behind the barracks—and it is flourish- ing like a weed. The little patch, not more than a foot and a half in diameter, is tended with dili- gent care. Not a weed can be found within its boundaries.

Watermelon enthusiasts keep a con- stant check on the progress of a "sort-of" watermelon which is rumored to be started. Save hurricanes and cold snaps, some lucky soul will have a watermelon feed someday.



PFC POCHEL

Women Marine Company in- vaded Marston Pavilion last Sat- urday in full force to honor Sgt. Barbara Taylor and Sgt. Liz Ro- mine with a going away party. Barb and Liz finished their three years Monday.

Another party in the form of a wedding reception took place at the pavilion Saturday night, also. Pfc Connie Kath changed her name to Mrs. Tommy Zanglar.

Even Pfc Nancy Avery got her dibs in the collection of parties at the pavilion, and celebrated her transfer to Washington, D. C., Monday.

While this reporter goes on leave for the next three weeks,

Pfc Doris Cobb will pinch-hit on the column and entertain you with her Rebel sense of humor. "Cobbie," WM com- pany's prominent Confederate flag-toter, is a bit nervous about stepping into a colum- nist's shoes. So you Woman Ma- rines who would like a bit of news printed in Maneuvers, please contact Doris. It will make the job easier for her.

Cherry Point's WM company is mourning the loss of their moth- er duck, who long has led her little brood across the lawn of their barracks. Sgt. Marilyn Toof, NCO in charge of ducks, investi- gated a possible kidnapping lead, but further search revealed the mutilated body of mama duck. Toofie's investigation proved that lawn mowers were responsible for the deed. Services were held and interment in the Dempster Dumpster followed. Now the Woman Marines are looking for an unemployed plaster-of-paris mother duck to care for the or- phaned ducklings.

Also on the transfer list was Pfc Mona Padgett, who left Mon- day for duty at HQMC, Wash- ington, D. C.

PWG COFFEE

The annual Protestant Women's Guild silver coffee will be held Wednesday, August 29, at the Hospital Point quarters of Mrs. William L. Berkley. All Protest- ant women at Camp Lejeune are cordially invited to attend.

Two OWC Groups Plan Aug. 23 Parties

Following on the heels of pre- vious Coke parties given by or- ganizations within Group two, Officers' Wives club, Mrs. C. J. Prall will hostess wives of officers attached to the Rifle Range, Field Medical Service School and Engineer Schools at a Coke party to be held at 10 a.m. August 23 on the patio of the Paradise Point club.

A sherry party will be held for Group one from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., August 23 in the River room. The group is composed of wives from Headquarters Bn., MCB; Naval hospital; First Infantry Trng. Regt.; Dental depot; Camp infirm- ary; Medical Field Research Lab; Reserve Trng. Bn., and MP Bn.

BEST LIGHT OF ALL!



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
REGULARLY

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH C. BURGER
Commanding General

Officer in Charge _____ Maj. Douglas T. Kane
Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ TSgt. W. J. Morris
Sports Editor _____ Sgt. Harry Duke

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Day To Remember

With so many startling and important news happenings moving across the front pages of the Nation's newspapers, it is understandable that one more anniversary might be overlooked, if not forgotten.

Eleven years and three days ago the shooting stopped along the World War II battle lines in the Pacific. It was V-J Day and everyone knew it: From servicemen rejoicing on liberty in New York to San Francisco, to jubilant ground crews along the fighter strips of Karachi, to grateful Blue Star families throughout the Nation, to relieved businessmen with postwar plans and thankful legislators drafting the G. I. Bill of Rights at Washington, D. C.

But all things lose their lustre with time. The brilliance of that day and the emotions felt when that news made its circuit of the globe have retired to the back of our minds much like the remembrance of a birthday gift from a friend.

Now, for a moment at least, we should reflect on that past occasion and realize that so much issued from that point in our history. More important perhaps, we should remember why that day came about, that first there had to be a Pearl Harbor Day.

The time in between those two dates in our record was the most trying of our existence as a Nation and a world power. The structure on which this country was built, our ideals and the hope which those ideals offered to the free world, was shaken as never before. But V-J Day ended that and solidified not only our Nation, but others whose goal is peace into a powerful unit, determined to outlaw war and "isms" in general.

So today, as this unit stands on the threshold of another world-wide test of whether our way or another is right, it is fitting that we look at the fairly recent past. In looking over the V-J period, view not only the exhilaration of the moment but the circumstances leading to it; the 44 months of war we spent relearning that we must work and think together as a Nation.

And also remember for every V-J Day, no matter how glorious, that it was brought about by an inglorious Pearl Harbor which thinking together and working together might, otherwise, have avoided.

Vital Hinge

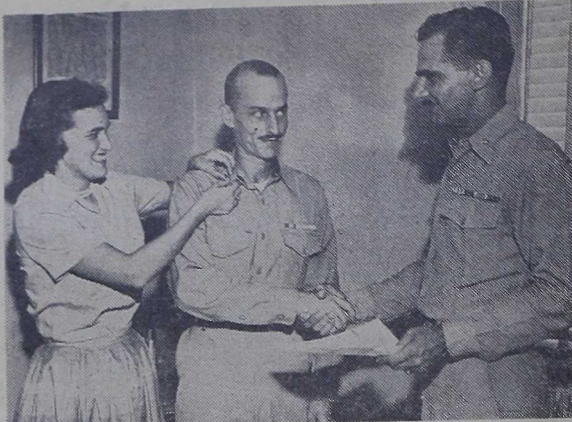
Political parties, although not mentioned in the Constitution, are basic to our government. They provide the means of nominating candidates and publicize what they stand for. They serve as rallying points for Americans with similar political interests.

Traditionally, ours has been a two-party system. Throughout our history, there have been a number of small parties. They rarely wield much influence, however, although the two major parties often adopt some of their principles.

The political parties fulfill their responsibility. This month, delegates from Maine to California, from Washington to Florida, will assemble at Chicago and San Francisco to nominate the Democratic and Republican candidates for President. In so doing, they will try to reflect the interests of their regions and of the nation as a whole.

We servicemen have our responsibility, too. We can make use of the opportunity the parties give us and study what the candidates stand for. Once we know, we should make our selections and then vote.

Unless we vote, the very purpose of political parties — perpetuation of the democratic system — will not be served. (AFPS)



ALL IN THE FAMILY—Mrs. Joyce Stone, wife of Chaplain Daniel G. Stone, Midway Park Protestant chaplain, pins the bars on her newly-promoted husband, as Maj. Roland H. Makowski, right, executive officer, Hq. Bn., MCB, congratulates Lt. Stone with his commission. Mrs. Stone, a former Woman Marine captain, pinned her own bars on her husband's collar.

Chaplain's Corner

"The Bible Tells Me So" is a popular song with a rhythmic tune and simple words of great truth. Many songs have been written that incorporate the great truths of the Bible in their words and music.

The title of the popular song, "The Bible Tells Me So," is taken from the song, "Jesus Loves Me," that children learn in Sunday school. The words are: "Jesus loves me, this I know; for the Bible tells me so." That first line contains the basic truth of the Bible—the love of God.

The importance of this great fundamental truth is evidenced by the fact that it is the first Biblical truth taught to our children. There is a second great lesson contained in that first line. It teaches us the basis of all truth is the Bible, that the Bible is our Authority and that the Bible is our ultimate standard of values. We can trust the Bible because it is the Word of God. How do we know that? — "The Bible tells me so."

Some people have strayed from those basic truths they learned when they were children. They have allowed materialistic values to replace their childhood faith and have lost those early concepts of the fundamental

truths. The fears and frustrations of these uncertain days have taken control of their minds. Individuals have become followers of various teachings, "ologies" and "isms." They are always learning, but never come to a knowledge of the TRUTH.

When you desire to be free from the problems and anxieties of modern life, seek God with a humble spirit and a childlike faith. Christ urges you to "seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." You must be able to accept all the great truths by faith and you can rely on them for peace and security of mind and soul because the Bible tells you so.

—W. GLENN SMITH, JR.
Tenth Marines



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Bldg. 201, 2nd Marines, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship
nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Evening Worship
MONDAY
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
1945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Choir Practice
2000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Visitation
2045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Fellowship

THURSDAY

0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same Time for Holy Days
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship follows
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School

WASHINGTON REPORT

Military people are in time to catch the increase in the pay revision of social security signed by the will raise the tax by one per cent. The 21 tax is effective Jan. 1 same day as the military regular social security another new law, survivor benefits act.

The new tax is added by some new kinds of but there is no increase amount of either the survivor payments.

For the first time, so it will pay out for disability.

It amounts to giving and permanently disabled his old-age pension at of 65. To be eligible have been in "covered" ment 20 out of the last 1½ years out of the time before disability.

People in service for come January 1, if they will be immediately.

That's because the mediate social security having been "covered" military service since 1950. Five years maximum quarters.

The new pay-roll percent. The recruit would \$1.75 a month all master sergeant with service would pay month.

But those who make \$350 a month (basic pay) a little differently, per cent is taken out day until the take to. And that's all they year.

Career Facts

Corporal with dependents who have not passed their promotion tests for sergeant may be eligible for reenlistment under the provisions of Marine Corps Order 5600.14. You now need only the recommendation of your commanding officer.

This new provision eliminates the former requirement that corporals must pass the general military subjects test (sergeant) before becoming eligible for reenlistment.

It may pay corporals to plan their future by considering reenlistment. Additional information may be obtained by calling any of the following Tri-Command reenlistment offices: 2nd Division, 7-3693; Marine Corps Base, 7-5733, and Force Troops, 0-1687.

It's a Good Career . . .
Stick With It!

The Old Corps

Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, who led his Marines through four island campaigns, retired from the Corps with more than 40 years under his belt. Known as the "Father of Modern Amphibious Warfare," General Smith's promotion to four-star rank marked the third time a retiring Marine has been so honored.

A pet show, with prizes to be awarded for the biggest, smallest, prettiest, ugliest, and most unusual pet, is scheduled for Trailer Park. (Piney Grove—Ed.)

1030—Montford Point Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel Service

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

DAILY

0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena Devotional editions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Social
1800—Montford Point, Nov
1830—Camp Geiger, Nov
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Community School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in Vespers Protestant Chapel

CHURCH OF JESUS

LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

Recon Heli-Lift Makes Corps History

Troops Test 'Copter-Sub Lift Method'

The triple threat of the Marine Corps was again enacted a few days ago when members of the 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, teamed up with helicopter pilots of MAG-26 and the crew of the submarine USS Sea Lion to launch another first for the Corps.

It was the first time that combat-laden troops had been landed aboard a submarine by helicopter. Eight "whirly-birds," flying 29 sorties, took part in the event.

The operation, Reconnex-56, or Sea Lion as it was later tagged, started at 9:45 a.m., in the pilots' briefing room at MCAF, Peterfield Point, and ended approximately two hours later aboard the sub.

Its completion was "most successful" in the words of Lt. Comdr. Vie J. Vaughn, USN, sub commander. One of the main reasons for this success can be attributed to the complete briefing received by the pilots prior to taking off. Maj. Frank J. Hubka, HMR-261 operations officer, was in charge of this phase.

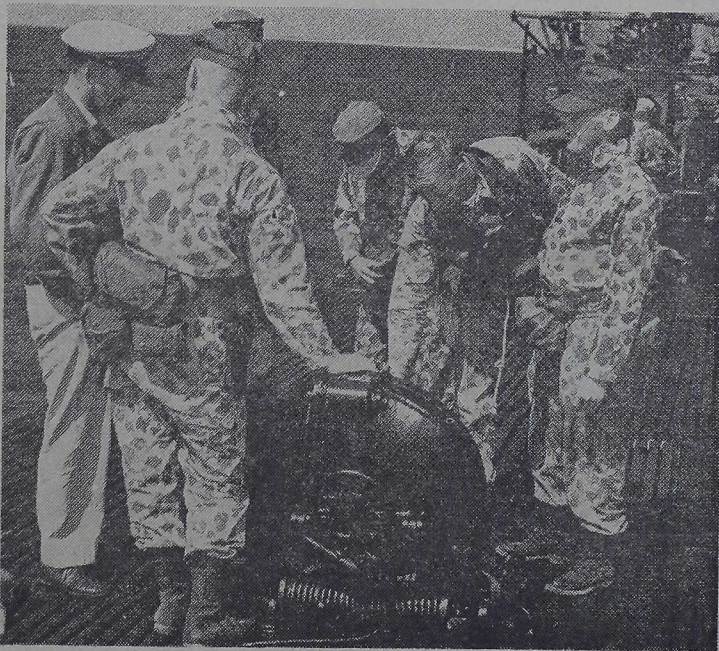
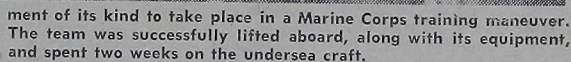
The Recon team—51 combat-ready men and four officers—carried 4,800 lbs. of equipment, including four rubber boats, three outboard motors, infra red devices, aqua lungs, rations and normal arms, on their mission.

Capt. Randlett T. Lawrence, commanding officer of the 2nd Recon Co., who was a member of the team, said the submarine is a prime mover of recon teams, and Operation Sea Lion was launched to test the feasibility of employing helicopters to place troops aboard and remove them.

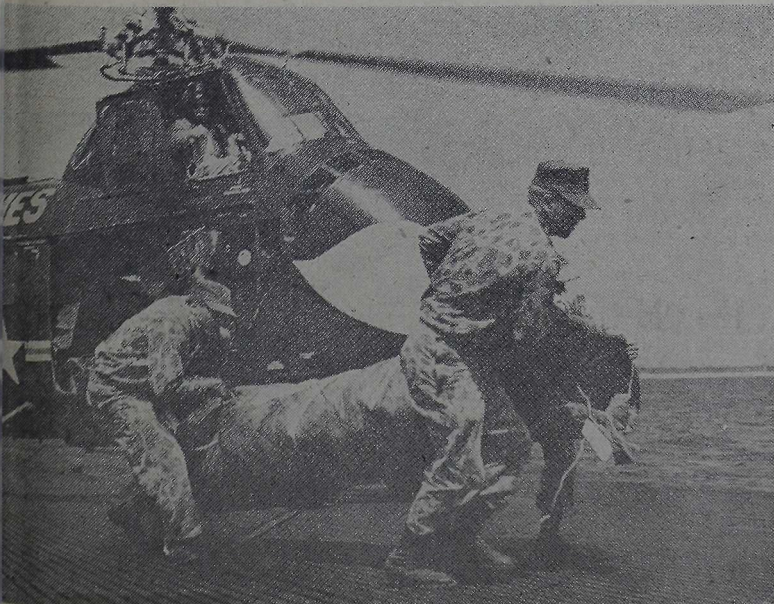
The team stayed aboard for two weeks to participate in maneuvers at Onslow Beach and Norfolk, Va.



NEUP—Members of the 2nd Amphibious Recon. Co. h their equipment in preparation to boarding helicopters at MCAF, Peterfield Point. These men were heli-lifted of the submarine USS Sea Lion in the first troops move-

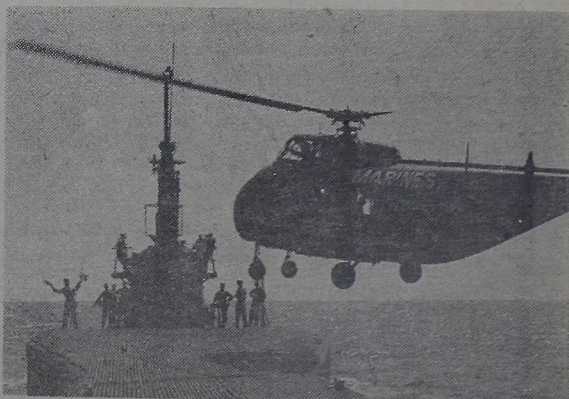


TERS — Lt. Comdr. Vie J. a Lion commander, left, and left T. Lawrence, CO of 2nd Recon Co., discuss the training they will follow in the two-
ECONNEX-56.



RIDING THE SEA LION—Immediately after hitting the Sea Lion's deck, the Recon team stows their equipment, ranging from rubber rafts, outboard motors and weapons to infra-red devices, into the sub's compartments.

Text by MSgt. John H. Funk,
GLOBE staff. Photos by Pfc's Eddie
L. Horne and Walter Klages, Camp
Photo lab. Layout by TSgt. William
J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



WHIRLYBIRD GUEST—A flight control man, left, guides a helicopter to rest on the Sea Lion as the two-week operation RECONEX-56 begins to unfold. The 'copters flew 29 sorties from MCAF, Peterfield Point, to bring the Recon men and their gear to the sub at sea.

sports in short

SGT. HARRY DUKE

PODRES' FAST BALL—Ever hear of Johnny Podres? Well, the New York Yankees heard and saw plenty of him last year when he helped Brooklyn win their first World Series.

Camp Lejeune's nine also saw plenty of the sensational southpaw in the second game against the Norfolk Tars last week. Although collecting seven hits off the lefthander, several of the local players had some comments about his fast ball and curves. Here are a few that were overheard by sports reporter Tom Bartlett who accompanied the team:

Bill Donaldson, who got three hits in the first game, managed to get one of the seven local hits given up by Johnny in the series windup. Bill said, "I've never seen a ball go by so fast. In fact, I never saw the ball."

Bob MacHardy, after getting his second hit off the fire-baller, claimed that he stuck out his bat and the force of the pitch carried the ball into deep right field.

AGE HAS ITS DAY—During the Camp baseball tournament that ended Tuesday, three "old timers" showed that they still had plenty of stuff to keep up with the younger generation.

One of the oldest players was Mack Cleveland, 40-year old pitcher from Hq. Bn. Mack pitched a three-hitter against Eng. Bn., before being relieved in the last inning, to take a 9-3 win. Cleveland has been playing service ball for 13 years and plans to finish his 20-year in the Corps with 20 years of ball-playing.

Always in shape, Mack watched Wes Santee, America's fastest miler, perform his specialty in 4:12 when the Quantico team was here this year, and decided to try the mile run just to see how fast he could do it. Without any training for the grind, he took off and was timed at 4:25.

Another seemingly ageless athlete is Mark Pryor. At 39 he pitched his Service Battalion team to a 6-1 win over the 2nd AmTrac nine, holding them to eight scattered hits. An "old pro" in Marine baseball, Pryor has been hurling for Marine teams since 1941, playing with San Francisco, 3rd Division, Yorktown and Barstow.

Playing with the AmTracs was a third baseman by the name of "Hop" Hollaway who can still handle the "hot corner" at 34, being what you might call a young "old timer." "Hop" was flawless in the field and proved that one old timer couldn't fool another when he got two hits in three times at bat off Pryor.

LOCKER ROOM HUBBUB

—Ron Beagle, All-American end for Navy has accepted a commission in the Marine Corps and will report to Quantico. Ron played for the All-Stars last Friday against the Cleveland Browns.

Little Tad Weed, who last year electrified the crowd during the All-Star game, is also at Quantico. The little place kicker from Ohio State kicked in nine points to lead the Stars over the Browns, 30-27.

Marines Nip Tars, 4-3, In Two-Game Series Opener; Lose To Podres, 7-2

Johnny Podres withstood an early Camp Lejeune uprising in the windup of a two-game series last week to down the locals, 7-2, at McClure field, Norfolk. The Marines took the opener, 4-3, behind Joe DeGregorio's mound work.

The split gave Lejeune a 3-2 season record against the Navy men, who are now preparing to enter the 5th Naval District championship tournament early next month.

The Lejeune Marines waited until the third frame of the opener to fire both barrels. Four consecutive singles, two infield errors and a well-timed steal accounted for four runs. The TARs had pushed across an unearned run in their half of the first inning.

Norfolk scored again in the fourth on a two-run homer by their first baseman Johnny Vass.

Bill Donaldson, Lejeune second baseman, got to losing pitcher Buz

zy Goldstein for three singles in four trips. Other Lejeune hitters were Lon Rotelli, three for five, Bob MacHardy and DeGregorio, both two for four.

For a time in the series windup, the name Johnny Podres seem to hold no magic for the Lejeune bats. They pounded the former Dodger ace, whom the Yankees failed to solve in the 1955 World Series, for two runs in the first inning.

But the Brooklyn-owned hurler settled back in the remaining innings, with his team clouting local starter Ron Fincher and reliever Wally Tucker for 10 hits and seven runs, and chalked up his seventh win of his service season.



RUN DIDN'T COUNT—Ron Fincher, Lejeune's trusty moundsman, crosses the plate to no avail in the two-game series with the Norfolk Tars last week. The catcher is Jud Harrison.

Locals Take 3-Game Series From Old Dominion Champs

Until they swung south last week-end for what, on the surface, looked like a cinch three-game series, the Washington, D. C. Colonials—the Old Dominion State semi-pro champs—boasted a season record of 25 wins against one defeat.

Then they met the locals who, for some reason, were bent on staging a spoiling campaign. When the smoke cleared Sunday afternoon in Agganis field, the highly-touted Colonials had been humbled 8-5, 3-2 and 9-1, in three successive contests.

Lon Rotelli led the Lejeune hitting in the opener with an inside-the-park homer in the first inning, scoring Ron Gillam ahead of him. The locals pushed over two more runs in the second on two walks, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice.

Nine local batters went to work on the Colonial pitching staff in the eighth. Ken McQueen started the fireworks with a double, followed by Dick Watkins' single. Queen scored on an error. Later, Bill Donaldson walked, Bob MacHardy reached first on another error. Hal Horan advanced the run-

ners on a sacrifice and Jerry Gneiser singled. In all, four runs scored on three hits.

Jim Miller started the second contest for Lejeune and held the visitors hitless for three innings. Lejeune went ahead with one run in the second when Donaldson scored, after walking, on MacHardy's sacrifice fly.

The Colonials tied the score on an unearned run in the fourth but Dick Watkins' fifth homer of the year tipped the scales in Lejeune's favor in the same frame. His blast cleared the left field fence at the 348-foot mark.

In the seventh, with the score again tied by Washington, Donaldson singled, advanced on MacHardy's sacrifice, stole third and came home with the winning run on a fielder's choice.

The Washington grocers had luck only in the first inning of the series windup Sunday afternoon. They got to starter Bob Morgan for only one run before the locals opened the dike on base hits.

Lejeune scored one in their half of the first, two in the third, one in the fourth on back-to-back triples by Paul Hoffer and Watkins and a double by Donaldson, three in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Bill Herrington, in his last mound performance before leaving for State department duty, relieved Morgan in the seventh.

Donaldson led Lejeune in hitting for the series: six for eight.

Sixth Marine Divvy Ring Take 7 Of 15

An overpowering boxing squad claimed Division boxing championship, sending seven of its 15 contenders to the finals in the tournament Wednesday night.

Outpointing the El Paso last year's champs, the Sixth Marines won the nine class winners.

The tournament, Goettge Memorial fight under way Monday night, 43 contenders representing various organizations.

The finals consist of three-minute rounds with five points awarded to the winner. One point was contested reaching the final.

With no one entering the 115-pound weight class, the 115-pounders initiated the first of the Eighth Marine decision over Southpaw of the Sixth.

Among the featherweight class, the 115-pounders initiated the first of the Eighth Marine decision over Southpaw of the Sixth.

The 132-pound class saw a considerable action as the 2nd Engineer won the TKO in the over Bill Sandusky of Service Regiment. Re determined boxer, standing boxer award.

The winner of last year's weight class, Joe L. the Sixth Marines, 1 out of Ralph Scorese first round, forcing disregard his "Hurricane" methods.

Ralph "Killer" Tru and Marines aggressed the Sixth Marines in the 147-pound class. The Sixth Marines total in the 156-pound John Thornton scored Steve Tand, Eighth.

Joe Nelson, running weight at the 1956 boxing tournament, Gere in two minutes round.

The light heavyweight class in 33 seconds of Sixth Marines, kayode of the 2nd Service 1 his fast left jabs.

Starting as a fast round one, Geola B. Sixth Marines, slowed Johnson, Tenth Marine sided fight that ended round. Johnson of a TKO in this class.

Coach Scotty Harrison 1953-54 Woman Marine team to 11th Naval 1 pionship, All-Marine and West Coast All-pionship.

Service Ball Players Show Brooklyn Ace They're Not Bushers

By TOM BARTLETT
GLOBE Sports Reporter

It was hard recognizing Johnny Podres, running around in right field, snagging fly balls. From that distance, he looked like any other member of the Norfolk TARS baseball team, which had lost 4-3, to Camp Lejeune in the opener of a two-game contest.

In no way did he look like the wonder boy of 1955, who boosted the Brooklyn Dodgers into the World Series against the New York Yankees. Nor did he look like the sensational left-hander who changed the nickname of the "Bums" to the World Champions, by downing the Yanks in two games of the series.

"Podres often goes into the field for a workout," said one of his teammates of the TARs. "He's good in any position, and just as long as he's in the game, he's happy."

Against Camp Lejeune last week, he looked anything like a professional ball player. He was faster than any pitcher the local ball club has run into this season, but Le-

(See SERVICE BALL, Page 10)



TOO LATE—Bob Hiden, Washington Colonials' third baseman, comes out in the open to put the tag on Lejeune's Bill. The locals took three straight games from the Colonials last week.

Service Bn. Nine Takes Camp Baseball Title

Sixth Marine Divvy Ring Take 7 Of

An overpowered boxing squad dominated the Division boxing tournament, sending seven of the finalists to the Wednesday night mat.

Outpointing the last year's champion, the fighting Sixth Division nine class winners will get underway Monday night at 8 p.m.

The tournament is a 10-day affair, with 43 contenders from various organizations.

The finals consist of three-minute rounds. Points are awarded on a scale of 10 to 15. One point is awarded for each round won. With no one in the weight class, the division was initiated by the Eighth Air Force, which won the decision over the Sixth.

Among the fighters, Ralph Miller, a 132-pound contender, is expected to find the punch to win the title.

The 132-pound division was a close one, with Miller and another boxer, Bill Sandusky, both contenders.

The winner of the 132-pound division will be awarded a TKO by the Service Regiment.

The winner of the 132-pound division will be awarded a TKO by the Service Regiment.

Men Flatten Opps, 24-15

The 2nd Division series of blue and white exhibition baseball games, which began last week, ended with a 24-15 victory for the 2nd Division.

Joe Nelson, pitcher, kept pace in the 13th inning, mostly by error. The loss in the long ball department was a double contribution by Samonek, triples by Don Bradley, and by Jack McCabe and

en had only one hit, the sixth, but for this lone short tally in the first, and, one each in the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 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SGT. R. L. ELLIS
Phone 75321

This week, along the Carolina coast, was one of variable weather and variable fishing. Trout catches ran as high as 35 per party and indications are for an exceptionally good run the rest of the season.

GULF STREAM FISHING

Capt. W. L. Coulter and MSgt. A. J. Blackman, of the Service Battalion, and MSgt. Steve Foster, Military Police Battalion, fished the Gulf Stream last Thursday on the yacht "Cat" as guest of H. W. Eastwood and Carl Stevenson, New River Management Company. They boated five dolphin weighing up to 22 pounds, and six school tuna up to eight pounds. A number of tuna were lost to large sharks, including a 300-pounder that was brought to the boat and cut loose after a 45-minute fight. Capt. Coulter's 22-pound dolphin and MSgt. Blackman's eight-pound tuna have been entered in the August Fishing contest.

MSgt. J. R. Davis, celebrating his 18th anniversary in the Marine Corps with his father, Mr. J. R. Davis of Charleston, S. C., spent a pleasant and profitable day fishing at Sneads Ferry. Using 10-pound line and live pin fish for bait, MSgt. Davis landed a 10 1/4-pound flounder, and his father went home with an eight-pound black drum.



LOT OF BULL—Base Housing officer, Capt. W. L. Coulter, is shown with exactly that, a lot of Bull . . . dolphin, 22 pounds of him, which he took from the Gulf stream on a fishing party last week.

Lejeune Nine Aims For 2nd Fleet Title In Tourney Monday

Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, represented by the Camp Lejeune baseball squad, will be looking for their second straight Atlantic Fleet baseball crown as the 1956 fleet tourney gets underway Monday at Agganis field.

Air, Atlantic; Battle Cruiser Force, Atlantic, and Amphibious Training Command, Atlantic, all playing out of Norfolk, Va., will pit diamond strength against the present champion in a double-elimination-type contest which will run through August 25.

AirLant will be represented by a squad from the carrier USS Forrestal, while Battle Cruiser Force will draw its entrant from the battleship, USS Iowa.

The Camp squad brings a somewhat cloudy background of 36 wins and 46 losses—with two games remaining—into the tourney. This weekend will terminate the regular season play for the varsity.

A repeat of last year's tournament performance will give the FMF its third championship in the seven years the tourney has been played.

Last year, the Camp squad downed Amphibious Force, Atlantic, of Little Creek, Va., to win tourney honors. Both teams were defeated once before gaining the finals in the '55 playoffs.

The tourney rules call for each team to have not over 20 men—26 men counting managers and coaches—on their roster. Billeting will be handled by the 2nd Division, host for the '56 tournament.

Lt. Col. Marvin C. Stewart, Division Special Services officer, will be tournament director.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0631	1956	1727	0300
Saturday	0632	1955	1805	0353
Sunday	0633	1954	1839	0450
Monday	0634	1952	1911	0545
Tuesday	0634	1951	1940	0641
Wednesday	0635	1950	2010	0736
Thursday	0636	1949	2040	0833
Friday	0637	1947	2111	0929

(All Times Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0528	1752	1128	2418
Saturday	0516	1836	1218	0058
Sunday	0701	1916	1403	0103
Monday	0741	1953	0137	1344
Tuesday	0818	2029	0211	1493
Wednesday	0853	2104	0244	1459
Thursday	0927	2137	0316	1535
Friday	1001	2212	0347	1612

(All Times Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Ex-Service Bn. Hurling Ace Signs Contract With Pirates

Ken Hinderliter, who helped pitch the Service Battalion nine to the MCB title this year, has been signed to a Pittsburgh Pirate minor league contract.

Hinderliter, who was discharged June 26, was one of the top pitchers for Service men who went on to take the Camp title last Tuesday.

The six-foot, three-inch hurler have a 5-1 record this year before leaving for civilian life. Last year, playing with the same squad, he compiled an 8-2 record.

But the records fail to tell the full story of the big righthander. When not pitching, Ken played second base and wielded a potent bat to lead the team in runs batted in. He had a .458 average when he left the team.

Since his discharge, the new Pirate has been pitching for Ernest in the Greater County league. His contract has been tentatively assigned to Grand Folks, N. D., in the Class C Northern League.

For the remainder of the year he will continue to work out with the Ernest team under the supervision of Pirate personnel.

According to Sam Cubeta, who signed Ken, he is one of the best prospects in that area and it is hoped that he will be able to pitch in a higher classification than "C." This will be determined by his work between now and when he reports to the Pirate training camp next spring.

It was also revealed that Hinderliter will receive a conditional bonus for signing with the Pirate. The amount of the bonus was not disclosed but will not exceed \$4,000 which automatically requires a player to be placed on a minor league roster.

Capt. Bill Jesse, this year's football coach, earned two varsity letters playing center at the United States Naval Academy.



MCB GOLF CHAMPS—Members of the Naval hospital team pose together after winning the MCB title last Thursday at the Paradise Point golf course. Ending the regular season in a tie with two other teams, the medical group came through with 27 1/2 points to take the championship, left to right, are: Paul Petraska, Jack Milestone and Joseph Girard. Kneeling to right, are: John Paul Jones, Bob Meade and Donald Wilson.

Gridders Stage

(Continued from Page 9)

Flankmen "Red" Warren, Charlie Rogers and Tob Izicki have shown promise and are expected to improve the end situation considerably, according to end coach Kaasman.

Warren, former University of Arkansas player, was a standout on defense for the Razorbacks. Last year he played football with the 3rd Division in Japan.

Izicki, who played at Boston college, was a member of the 1955 Quantico team.

Rogers, playing his first year of service ball and with no college experience behind him, has been showing great improvement on the practice field.

On the forward wall, Coach Parsons has been pleased with the showing of David Gauterau, a guard from last year's team.

Two tackles looking good are David Powers and Blair Todino. Powers came to Lejeune by way of Parris Island where he played in 1954-55 and was a member of the Georgia Tech team that defeated West Virginia, 42-19, in the 1953 Sugar Bowl.

Todino, a member of the freshman team at Maryland, played his service ball here last year.

WGA Point Match

The WGA held their weekly tourney in the form of a point match. In this type match, points are awarded for birdies, eagles and par scores.

In the "A" flight, Mrs. Patricia Everette took top honors with 19 points. Mrs. Louis A. Ball took "B" flight honors with 18 points. She was followed closely by Mrs. James E. Pearshall and Mrs. Dale H. Healy, who had scores of 17 to tie for runner-up. In "C" flight competition Mrs. Leon W. Robertson, with 16 points, emerged as a winner.

The next match is scheduled for 8 a.m. next Tuesday at the Paradise Point course.

Service Ball

(Continued from Page 8)

jeune did hit him, surprising the fans, Norfolk and perhaps, the Marines themselves.

"When I first started pitching military ball," Podres said, "I thought that it would be pretty easy. Guess I thought I'd be tossing against a lot of bush-league players. Was I ever in for a surprise!"

"I was too over-confident, I guess. Anyway, after I was hit hard by many of the ball players, I developed a new respect for military ball."

USNH Golf Team Wins Base Crown

It was playoff time in MCB golf play as the three top teams ended the regular season of play with identical 15-2 records.

In the match played last Thursday, the Naval Hospital team came out on top with 27 1/2 points to take the title.

Service Battalion, with 24 1/2 points, took the runner-up spot followed by the Headquarters team, who took 20 points during the playoffs.

Two members of the Service Battalion team, Steve Burek and A. L. Everett, posted a 75 and 78 respectively, and Al Meade of the Hospital team, with a 79, took the three low medal scores.

The Hospital group and the runners-up will represent MCB in the Camp tournament to be held at a later date.

'Old Time'

(Continued from Page 9)

9-6. The 2nd Engineer Hq. Bn. out of the tourney with a 9-3 score.

Service Regiment eliminated the 2nd Engineers 9-3 and the 2nd Engineers took the medal score, 2-0, to earn the title in the finals as the only team.

Service Regiment met in the semi-finals who would meet for the championship.

This game was played in the sixth inning and had over starting from the top with the score tied 6-4 in the ninth, Service scored two runs the Bat and then held scoreless to take the title. This win gave them a play, although in vain.



ONE HIT, THREE MISSES—TSgt. Sam Griffiths, 3rd Division, above with his "Mr. Armed Forces" trophy, made it a c at the annual Hawaii Strength and Health show, held at the islands. Besides the trophy which he is holding, Sgt. also took "Mr. Waikiki" and "Bench Press" honors. Show also took "Miss Waikiki" beauties: Miss Jo Rene Byrne, upper placed first; Miss Judy Milstead, bottom left, 2nd place; Mary Matteson, who tied for third.



5 '56—Wearing the latest style protective masks, members of the 2nd Marine Battalion, Second Marines, await detonation of a gas training period. The gas-chamber drill will assure proper fitting and wearing of the new style masks.

HOW TO REGISTER

In your state...

(Note: States requiring early action on the part of voters to register for the November elections appear first in this series.)

FLORIDA

Registration is permanent in most Florida counties. Permanency is determined by the County Commissioners of each county. A voter who changes his residence from one county to another is subject to re-registration, which may be accomplished after he has lived in the new county six months.

First registration, where required, and re-registration must be in person at the office of the Supervisor of Registration, county of residence, before Oct. 5.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilian employees of the U. S., and their dependents whose registration has lapsed will receive a blank form for re-registration in the same envelope as the absentee ballot.

Any resident under 21 in the Armed Forces may pre-register for voting. He must appear in person at the Office of the Supervisor of Registration, county of residence, and fill out an affidavit that he is in service. When he reaches 21, he will obtain a certificate of registration.

KANSAS

All persons except members of the Armed Forces, civilian employees working with the Armed Forces overseas and their dependents whose residence is in counties with a population of 250,000 or more must register once every four years. Also, re-registration is required if person changes address or name. If these persons reside in cities with a population of 2,000 or more, they must register but such registration is permanent unless the voter failed to vote in a general election, moved or changed his name.

If registration is required, it must be accomplished in person at the office of the Registrar, or city of residence. This must be done before Oct. 17 in the cases of Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita and before Oct. 27 in the other instances.

Members of the Armed Forces civilians working for the Armed Forces outside the U. S. and their dependents need not register to vote by absentee ballot.

For further information, see your voting officer.

VIRGINIA

Registration is permanent. Members of the Armed Forces may vote without being registered. All other persons must register in person with the Registrar, place of residence. Such registration should be accomplished before Oct. 7.

NEVADA

Registration is permanent unless the person failed to vote in the last general election or voted by absentee process. This does not apply, however, to members of the Armed Forces, state and federal officers, members of religious groups and welfare agencies serving with the Armed Forces, civilian employees of the U. S. outside Nevada and the District of Columbia, and their spouses and dependents. Religious groups and welfare agencies must be certified as being officially attached to the Armed Forces by the proper officer or department of the U. S. to the Nevada Secretary of State.

The persons above who have not registered or whose registration has lapsed may request an "Affidavit of Registration" form at any time. Upon receipt of a request for an absentee voting ballot, these affidavits will be forwarded. They should be returned in a separate envelope to the County Clerk, county of residence. These affidavits should reach him before Oct. 7.

For further information see your voting officer. (AFPS)

U. S. Marines under Rear Admiral John Rogers, USN landed for the first time in Korea on June 10, 1951.



COCONUT TREAT—Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, right, Camp commanding general, receives a coconut last Wednesday from Maj. Loren P. Herbert, commanding officer of the 99th Spl. Inf. Co., W. Palm Beach, Fla., who presented the coconut on behalf of W. Palm Beach. General Burger was remembered by W. Palm Beach from a speech he made there during that city's 1955 Armed Forces Day celebration.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

One of the latest musical scores to reach the American stages, "My Fair Lady," which was adapted from Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" portrays a joyous experience, brimming with melody and laughter, a play which inspires the audiences into spasms of riotous applauding.

In the classic comedy, with a flavor of 1912 London, Julie Andrews is portrayed as the Cockney flower girl who became a great lady by mending her diction, scattering pattern songs, ballads and cheerful choruses in lavish fashion.

The remaining cast for the musical finds Rex Harrison, a long-time favorite with American theatre-goers, giving out with his usual high comedy routine and Stanley Holloway, one of the bulwarks of

London's stage and screen, a real connoisseur of comedy, who can be remembered by American movie-goers for his engaging work in such screen comedies as "Passport to Pimlico" and "The Lavender Hill Mob." In "My Fair Lady," Stanley creates a lusty portrait of the undeserving poor, and sings two fragrant Cockney numbers in fine music hall style.

Listen on Sunday at noon when WCLR will present "My Fair Lady," the popular musical score featuring Julie Andrews, Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway.

Lend your musical ear to Miss Gladys Carson's vocal stylings of "I Don't Want To Know."

U. S. Marine Dan Daly had the rare distinction of twice winning the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military ward. He received the first award for service in China in 1900 and 15 years later won the second for action against Haitian bandits. He died in 1937.

Staff NCO Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

arrange barracks were requested for Staff NCO's living aboard.

The specialists pay incentive plan, now under study, met opposition from the Lejeune group on the grounds that every Marine cannot be trained as a specialist and therefore the idea was discriminatory.

An in-grade promotion for MSgts., similar to the present WO system, was forwarded to the committee. On the retirement question, it was suggested that automatic promotions be given to all grades except master sergeant providing the individual was qualified in all respects.

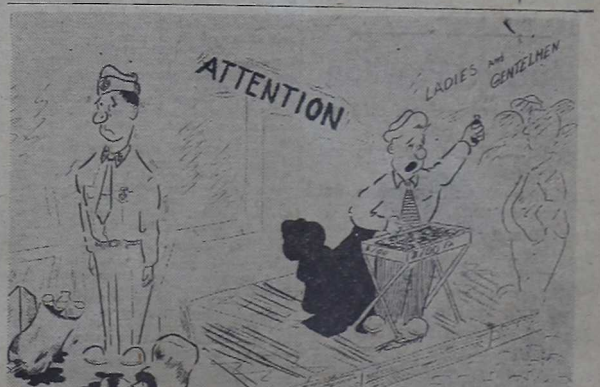
The plan asked that the educational benefits of the GI Bill be held in abeyance for retirement of career personnel or that the off-

station education program be revamped so that career Marines can use the GI Bill while on active duty.

Also suggested was the increase of MCI courses to cover all MOS fields, thereby giving Marines a better opportunity to prepare for technical tests.

VanAmburg said Marines in attendance were unanimous in one opinion: an annual, similar symposium to discuss the problems and possible solutions confronting career service personnel.

Other Lejeune Marines and their wives in attendance were: MSgt. and Mrs. Francis M. Landry; 1st Sgt. George H. Hennessee; MSgt. James P. Truluck; TSgt. and Mrs. Earl F. Christopher; TSgt. and Mrs. William E. Smen; SSgt. and Mrs. William N. Perkins, and SSgt. Louie G. Osborne.



Read

JOHN DUNN

Books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 7-5410 for reserves:

One of our writers in depicting violence and genres a group of short stories called **THE FALLEN OTHER STORIES**. The author, Polk. The author, a Carolinian and a writer for The Daily News, tells a story of the South of small-town lawyers, white and Negro, and hard-workmen scratching for sympathy by one led the deceptive small Southern

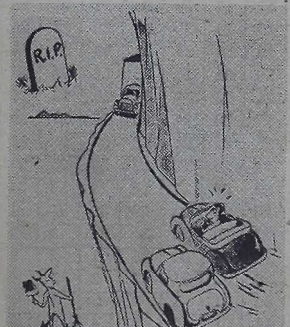
the U. S. Marine on first-hand observation over a story is told in **ONE** by Maj. Doyle. The story revolves Lt. Col. Dan Slade's service with the case Harriman, au-Vicious Circle," de-the Algonquin ho-York, has written about this New us of wits, actors, ed **BLESSED** AIR. This is LIFE ER with a differ-

amphibious landing March 1776 by Con-nes, who captured on the island of New the Bahamas.

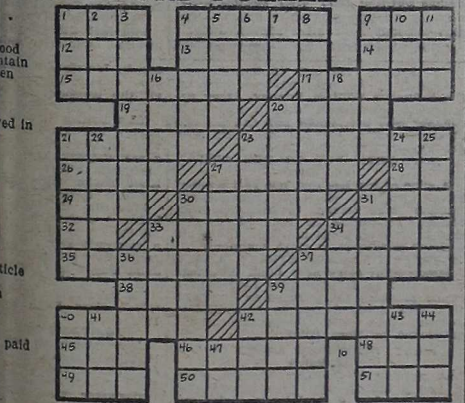
Safety Tips

Safe passing depends primarily on knowing two things: when not to pass, and how to pass. You cannot pass safely unless you can see far enough ahead to be sure that you can get back in line before you meet any traffic coming from the opposite direction. You must also be able to get back into line before meeting any traffic crossing or turning into the road on which you are driving. There are some places where you never can be sure, and where passing is always dangerous and unlawful:

- At intersections and railway crossings.
- On any curve or hill where you cannot see at least 500 feet ahead.
- Wherever there is a solid yellow line in your lane or a single solid line between lanes.
- At crosswalks where a car has stopped to allow a pedestrian to cross.
- Wherever you cannot see that the road is free of traffic far enough ahead to pass safely.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 3—Relled on
4—Wild
5—Kind of cheese
6—Lampry
7—Decimeter (abbr.)
8—Traveling by water
9—Separate
10—Parcel of land
11—Baker's product
12—Pronoun
13—Small cow
14—Convey
15—Parts of skeleton
16—Black wood
17—Aches
18—Put up
19—Hinder
20—Propels oneself through water
21—Make pleasant
22—More distant
23—Great bustard
24—Piece of sculpture
25—Sedate
26—Sheets of glass
27—Become dim
28—Wager
29—Anglo-Saxon money
30—Vessel
31—Before
32—Rodent
33—Artificial language



REBEL GIRL—Our Hometown Pinup of the week is Miss Dorothy Stewart of Memphis, Tenn. She is the sweetheart of Pfc Wes Albright, Regt. H&S Co., Eighth Marines, who claims she is a "full-blooded Rebel." A junior in high school, Dot would like to be a model. The rest of her story includes black hair, blue eyes, weight 110, and height five feet, five inches.

USO Opens Doors To Service Family, Recreation Offered

The Tallman St. USO in Jacksonville has announced that the facilities of the club are now available to service wives and their families Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

While shopping, a wife may wish to drop in and rest awhile. For the wife who wishes to get busy on a fall outfit for herself or for her children, there is a sewing machine available. If looking for a place to live, the USO has a listing of room, apartments and houses in the area.

For the woman who wishes to spend a morning or afternoon at some active sport, there is badminton, ping-pong and shuffleboard. For quieter hours, there are books and magazines, TV, and popular and classical recordings. Getting together with other service wives, one may play bridge, canasta or scrabble.

It isn't necessary to leave the children at home when visiting the club, for cribs, a bassinets and playpen are available.

In the evening hours there are activities for husbands and wives to attend as a couple. A free dance class is held each Friday evening by Arthur Murray instructors. Also, service couples are welcome to attend the monthly orchestra dance. This month's dance will be held August 29.

Hudson Orchestra Here Wednesday Slated For CT And Pavilion Dances

Dean Hudson and his orchestra hit here Wednesday night for performances at the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion. Show time at the theater will be 7:30 p.m.; after which the Hudson crew will move to the pavilion for a sergeants and below dance from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Featured with the orchestra is vocalist Bobbi Cooke. A young singer from the West Coast, Bobbi has made many appearances on television shows originating from Hollywood, including the Eddie Fisher show. After seeing her in person, Jerry Lewis commented, "Very pretty, wholesome looking and has a fine voice."

Hudson is a favorite here for his smooth, danceable style music.



DEAN HUDSON

THE SCHIZOPHRANTIC BALL

* 25 AUGUST 1956
 * PARADISE PT. OFFICER'S CLUB
 * ANY MIXED-UP COSTUME
 * DINNER AT 7 O'CLOCK
 * MUSIC BY THE MELLOW TONES



AT HADNOT — Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday is fun night at 8 p.m.; free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hours Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.; happy hours Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Steak dinners with all the trimmings, \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD — Happy hours Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Dance Saturday featuring the Wellman quartet, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Paradise Point Club

Straight from Chicago to Paradise Point comes Mary Jane Ferguson with her Hammond organ. Mary Jane opens a two-week engagement Sunday. Tomorrow night's dinner-dance at the club will feature music by the Mello Tones. A reservation for dinner will insure a good table for the remainder of the evening.

Happy hours tonight at Paradise Point will spotlight Susie Fernandez at the piano. Happy hours and dancing at Camp Geiger tonight will feature the Mello Tones from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m.

Marston Pavilion

Aug. 17 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Aug. 18 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Aug. 19 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Aug. 20 and 21 — Closed.

Aug. 22 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until midnight — Dance to Dean Hudson's orchestra from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Aug. 23 — Open from 5:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Aug. 24 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until midnight.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
The Proud Ones (cs)																17
Maverick Queen																17 18
Carousel (cs)																17 18 19
Vagabond King																17 18 19 20
Three Outlaws (cs)																17 18 19 20 21
Green Fire (cs)																17 18 19 20 21 22
Desert Rats																17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Distant Drums																17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
The Dynamiters																17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Miami Expose																17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Many Rivers To Cross (cs)																17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
I've Lived Before																17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Billy The Kid																17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Man With The Golden Arm																17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
23 Paces To Baker Street (cs)																17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
First Traveling Saleslady																17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
East Of Eden (cs)																18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Manfish																19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Track The Man Down																20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Hold Back The Night																21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Spin A Dark Web																22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Jupiter's Darling (cs)																23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Frontier Woman (cs)																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Alexander The Great (cs)																25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily. Saturday matinees indoors at 2 p.m.

THE PROUD ONES (3 Belles)
 Above average western which has Marshal Robert Ryan pitted against a saloon owner whose specialties are murder and crooked cards. Virginia Mayo, who loves Ryan, attempts to get him out of town before the fireworks start.

THE MAVERICK QUEEN (2 Belles)
 A Pinkerton man arrives out west posed as a just released convict. His plan is to find the leader of a notorious outlaw gang bringing ruin and destruction to the townspeople. In color, Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan star.

CAROUSEL (2 Belles)
 Gordon MacRae hasn't the talent to do justice to this musical classic. In support, Shirley Jones does a better job in this poorly paced movie version. Story concerns the ne'er-do-well who comes down from Heaven to help his daughter.

VAGABOND KING (2½ Belles)
 Romantic musical of 15th century France, starring Kathryn Grayson and Oreste. Story tells how the poet Francois Villon and his band of vagabonds sprang to the support of the king against efforts to dethrone him by the Duke of Burgundy.

THREE OUTLAWS
 No information available on this current western release which stars Neville Brand and Alan Hale.

GREEN FIRE (2 Belles)
 Two mining engineers in South America, Stewart Granger and Paul Douglas, happen onto a long-forgotten emerald mine of the Spanish conquistadores. Parmin, complications arise, including Grace Kelly.

THE DESERT RATS (2 Belles)
 Concerns the heroic stand of the Australians under the 242-day siege of Tobruk by Field Marshal Rommel during World War II. Richard Burton, as an English officer, and Robert Newton, as an alcoholic private, add much to the film.

DISTANT DRUMS (2½ Belles)
 Amid a crescendo of screaming Seminoles, crocodiles preying on helpless victims and brush fires, Gary Cooper begins to get the feeling that being an Army scout "ain't all it's cracked up to be." Mari Aldon is the costar.

THE DYNAMITERS (1 Bell)
 Private eye Wayne Morris seeks to uncover a gang of safe crackers and murderers. In the lush profits of legalized gambling, and the murders which issue from their bellies. Stars Lee J. Cobb and Patricia Medina.

MIAMI EXPOSE (2 Belles)
 Film centers around a gang war, each fighting for the lush profits of legalized gambling, and the murders which issue from their bellies. Stars Lee J. Cobb and Patricia Medina.

MANY RIVERS TO CROSS (2½ Belles)
 Romance of a backwoods girl and a trapper, starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker. Although the feature goes to frontier days and that time was full of peril, especially Indians, it is an amusing comedy.

I'VE LIVED BEFORE (1½ Belles)
 A la Bridey Murphy, this story holds interest though not belief. Jack Murray is an airline pilot who believes he was formerly a flyer shot down over France during World War I. Leigh Snowden supplies the romance.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.

PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA) — Outdoors at Paradise Point Officers Mess. Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30

BILLY THE KID (2 Belles)
 Another of the many westerns done on the infamous William Bonney. Story details his association with the English rancher who befriended him and his end at the hands of Pat Garrett. Stars Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy.

MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM (2½ Belles)
 A slice of low life that has real vitality. Frank Sinatra plays a rehabilitated "junkie" who returns to narcotics. Kim Novak, the woman he really loves and who loves him, helps him take the "cold turkey" treatment, a final conqueror.

23 PACES TO BAKER STREET (3 Belles)
 Suspenseful story of a blind American playwright in London who overhears a crime planned, and pursues an investigation with much danger to himself. Van Johnson gives a sympathetic performance, supported by Vera Miles.

FIRST TRAVELING SALESLADY (2 Belles)
 A comedy of the Gay Nineties about a young blonde who gave an inventor new ideas, had a steel baron make corset stays and wound up fanning the biggest man in Texas. In color, Ginger Rogers and Barry Nelson star.

EAST OF EDEN (3 Belles)
 This Steinbeck story of family conflict stars James Dean and Julie Harris. Raymond Massey, as the father of the two boys, loves one son wisely but not too well, while forgiving the second, but almost failing to understand him.

MANFISH (1 Bell)
 Three unsavory characters are Victor Jory, John Bromfield and Lon Chaney, all in pursuit of 18th century buried treasure.

PM, Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

AIR FACILITY, Peter New Hangar, 7:30 p.m.

"C" RANGE (CR) — Leadership School, 7:30

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — FRENCH CREEK (FC) one-half hour after sunset.

ure in Jamaican waters site, each man plans all the treasure. In **TRACK THE MAN** This British tale of money and his ultimate with the theft of the racing track. Rest of criminal's efforts to Kent Taylor and Peter

HOLD BACK THE War film of America between enemy lines during the Korean war. In a captain's story, which amid the action sequence John Payne and Monte

SPIN A DARK No information available which stars Faith Dom Patterson.

JUPITER'S DARL A completely un-serious Hannibal's march on Rome Williams and Howard sings and Miss Williams underwater numbers. Singing are dances by

FRONTIER The only thing western is that it is **ALEXANDER THE** This story of the Great is another isn't very spectacular actors, Richard Burton March, can't overcome the dialog. And, the most scenes are too re-