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91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

6—Pointing with pride, SSgt. Donald S. Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, shows findings at Eastern Division rifle matches May 14-19. Outshooting deadeyes from posts and stations east of the Mississippi, Sgt. Wagner earned a gold medal toward Distinguished Marksman badge with his 570x600 score. In company with other top shots, he'll move on to Parris Island next week for annual Marine Corps and Inter-Division matches.

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1956 NO. 21

## PI Captures Elliott Trophy With Blazing 1129; Shooters Prepare For Marine Matches

Firing a blazing 1129x1200, riflemen from MCRD, Parris Island, captured the coveted Elliott trophy during the finals in the annual Eastern Division rifle and pistol matches here last Saturday.

Runner-up in the Elliott Match was the MCS, Quantico, team.

Hundreds of the Marine Corps' top rifle and pistol shots gathered at the Lejeune rifle range last week to take part in the matches, starting May 14 and running through Armed Forces Day, May 19.

Sharing the spotlight with the PI shooters was a quintet from MB, U. S. Naval Retraining Command, Norfolk, Va., who copped the Wirgman trophy.

Both rifle trophy matches are

fired concurrently. The Elliott award goes to the top team from a post or station with a strength of more than 300. Wirgman winners represent posts with less than 300 personnel.

A first was added to trophy competition this year with the awarding of the Edson pistol team trophy to MCS, Quantico. Named in memory of the late Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, the trophy was presented to winning team captain H. J. Witkowski by General Edson's son, 1st Lt. Herbert R. Edson, USMC.

Camp Lejeune salvaged some glory in the matches by furnishing the high individual rifleman, SSgt. Donald S. Wagner, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, who fired 570x600 for first gold medal honors.

Top shooters at the Eastern Division matches are presently gathering gear for the move to Parris Island, where the annual Marine Corps matches will be fired next week, followed by Inter-Division matches during the first week in June.

Eligible shooters will then prepare for the "big shoot" at Camp Perry, Ohio, held each year in August for outstanding Armed Forces and civilian marksmen.

## Relief Drive Lags As Second Phase Approaches Finish

Unless membership subscriptions pick up within the next two weeks, Camp Lejeune may have to surrender the lofty position it now holds in the national Navy Relief Society.

Last year this base virtually annexed the No. 4 spot in the national organization, being fourth in the amount of contributions, fourth in the number of loans, fourth in the amount of loans and third in the number of loans written off.

In addition, the Camp Lejeune auxiliary was specially commended for the contributions which this base made last year. The 1955 drive here netted \$46,047.18.

But with only two weeks remaining, the Navy Relief drive this spring is still dragging and unit representatives face a huge task in subscribing enough memberships in this, the second half of the current drive, to boost Camp Lejeune over the goal of \$45,000.

To date, Navy Relief coffers hold only a little more than \$18,000, the amount of money subscribed in the first half of the drive which ended May 8. The second phase of the drive ends June 5.

Col. John H. Griebel, fund drive chairman, issued a reminder this week that membership subscriptions must be completed before the second phase ends to count in the drive.

Colonel Griebel also reminded unit representatives that a traveling display with loudspeaker, music and other attractions is available for aiding in the membership drive, and that arrangements can be made to have this display appear at unit paydays, baseball games or special formations by calling 7-5698. The traveling display will be assigned on a first call-first served basis.

## Division Unit Set For Part In TRAMID

An advance party of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, will leave here May 28 for Little Creek, Va., to take part in the first phase of TRAMID-56.

TRAMID is an annual training exercise involving midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy. Some 800 Middles will be trained in the art of amphibious warfare during this year's exercise.

The main party, composed of the remainder of the battalion plus supporting units, will depart by ship June 1 and arrive at the training site the following day.

Upon arrival at Little Creek, the battalion will be split to form two skeleton battalions. A regimental landing team will be formed when the midshipmen are integrated into the units in positions of command on the officer and staff NCO level.

A full-scale amphibious assault against a fortified beach will climax the training.

## MCR's May Ask Temp. Retainment

Marine Corps Reserve personnel scheduled for release from active duty by June 30, may request to be retained on active duty until Aug. 1, 1956, for the purpose of awaiting legislative action on the Reserve readjustment pay bill (HR 9952). Headquarters announced last week.

The announcement in ALMAR 12 states that the bill will provide, if enacted, a lump sum readjustment payment for Reserve personnel released from active duty, who have completed at least five years continuous active service 30 days prior to scheduled date of their release.

## THE BIG KILLER Speeding Driver Never Safe State Traffic Safety Experts

(The Camp Provost Marshal, in conjunction with the Safe Driving Council, is again this year stressing a "Topic of the Month" to bring home to Tri-Command personnel the importance of safe highway habits. Topic for this month is "Speed and Drinking."—Ed.)

The Big Killer. That's the name traffic safety experts have given highway speeding. It accounts for more highway deaths than any other combination, and Marine drivers are no exception.

On-camp accidents involving speeding autos during the past year a phenomenal 350 per cent above average! Local drivers likewise top the average off-base accident by eight per cent.

Drinking ties in directly with speeding. A driver with a few under his belt usually develops a heavy foot as well, making life a ticklish proposition for passengers, other drivers, pedestrians—and himself.

If you're one of those who glee-

fully tromp the accelerator, you're literally taking your life in your own hands.

You can't win. It's a matter of statistics. It's a fact that speed accounts for more than half the deaths and injuries on the nation's highways each year; and each time speeding arrests go up, figures on traffic casualties and property damage go down.

Another fact remains. You can't tell a speeder to slow down and expect him to do it. You've got to show him hard facts. (See SPEEDING, Page 11)

## ARE YOU? Some MOSs Seen Critical by CMC

Did you know you may be critical?

That's the latest word from Headquarters. Marine Corps, which last week issued a list of critical MOS's in which a shortage of qualified personnel now exists.

Purpose of the Washington directive is to prevent reclassification of Marines now holding the critical MOS's without prior approval from the Commandant.

Fields in which the subject MOS's exist are (all enlisted): 02, 04, 14, 18, 21, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, 32, 34, 41, 64, 67, 70, 66 (for Staff NCO's only), 68 and 01 (for sergeants and below only).

Particular MOS's that are critical in the above fields are listed in Marine Corps Order 1221.3.



JUNIOR BIRDMAN—Making like a pilot, little Mike Smith takes time for a smile while looking over myriad controls in AD-4 "Sky-raider" at MCAF, New River Armed Forces Day flight-line display last Saturday. Thousands of visitors toured Lejeune during the base-wide open house with exhibits ranging from field kitchens (with free handouts) to a regimental parade and review.

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If you ask me...

WHAT ARMED FORCES DAY EXHIBIT IMPRESSED YOU MOST?

(Asked of visitors at the Montford Point and MCAF displays.)

JOHN GOSSET, age 10, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Leroy Gosset — I liked the missile carrier the best, because it had more gears to pull than the other vehicles, and was much bigger than the other trucks. I also liked the food service display as I got a free hamburger.



STEVEN STOCK, age 4, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Gary Stock, H&S Co., MCSS. — I thought the meat show was kinda nice. I liked the way the meatballs were made, and the way it looked. I also liked the pretty cake and the man who put the pretty roses on top of it.



top of it.

MRS. MARY NUGENT, wife of Capt. Ray H. Nugent, Food Service School Co., MCSS. — What impressed me the most was the way the turkeys and chickens were roasted. They certainly looked delicious. I also noticed how attractively the birthday cakes were decorated. The decorator made it look as easy as washing dishes.



MRS. BETTY THAYER, wife of 1st Lt. Richard E. Thayer, MAG-26 — I thought the planes were fascinating. I'd just love to fly in one someday. Armed Forces Day gave me a chance to find out interesting information pertaining to the planes, whereas I doubt very much if I would have gotten the opportunity otherwise. Now, when my husband speaks of a specific plane, I'll know what he's referring to.



MRS. DEE DEE QUIGLEY, wife of SSgt. Alvin J. Quigley, MABS-26, MCAF. — This airplane display was very interesting, and I enjoyed it very much. I've always wanted to see the interior of a plane, and fool around with the controls. I wish Armed Forces Day would be twice a year, so I could spend more time at each exhibit.



The first amphibious landing made by Continental Marines was the capture of Ft. Montague on the island of New Providence in the Bahamas in March, 1776.



LOTION NOTION—Sgt. Edward Tarko, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, stays on the safe side by applying sun tan lotion, wearing a protective covering on his head and shading himself with an umbrella at Onslow Beach. Excessive quantities of sun can bring miserable moments to the unheeded, local medical men remind Lejeune sunbathers.

## Memorial Day American Institution Since Civil War, Most States Abide

Next Wednesday, Memorial Day, the nation pauses to honor its war dead. Observance of the day will assume the form of military and civic parades, memorial tributes and decorating with flowers the graves of American servicemen in U. S. and foreign cemeteries.

In addition, shipboard services will be held for those who died at sea. In Washington, D. C., ceremonies will be conducted at the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National cemetery. Flags throughout the nation will be flown at half-mast until noon.

Originally in honor of soldiers killed in the Civil war, the day was subsequently dedicated also to those who fell in later years. Before the end of the Civil war, Memorial day was thus celebrated in several of the southern states; in the north there was no fixed celebration until 1868.

On May 5 of that year, Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued a general order designating May 30, 1868, "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion." Logan did this "with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year."

In 1882 the GAR urged that the proper designation of May 30 be Memorial day — not Decoration day.

Although the day has long

been a federal holiday, Congress can only designate for the District of Columbia and federal employees throughout the nation. Each state has jurisdiction over holidays it will observe.

Rhode Island made it a legal holiday in 1874, Vermont in 1876 and New Hampshire in 1877. By 1910 it was a legal holiday in all northern states and U. S. territories, plus several southern states.

Today, Memorial day is observed in all states except Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina. In Virginia it is Confederate Memorial day and in Texas and North Carolina the holiday is for bank purposes only.

## Gen. Scheyer, Ret'd, Succumbs In Calif.

Funeral services were held May 18 at Ft. Myer Chapel for Maj. Gen. William J. Scheyer, 56, USMC (Ret.), who distinguished himself during World War II, Nicaragua and in the 1933 Cuban rebellion. He died May 14 at the Camp Pendleton Naval hospital.

A 1923 Annapolis graduate, the general was prominent in Marine Corps national rifle and pistol matches through the 1920's and '30's. He won the Distinguished Marksman Medal in the 1935 matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

On March 1, 1954, General Scheyer was retired and promoted to major general for outstanding distinction in combat. At the time of retirement he was serving as the Deputy Commander of the Marine Barracks, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## Bulletins To Field Cease, New Pamphlet On Way

Information to Marine Corps field commands formerly published in the form of a Marine Corps Bulletin will now appear in pamphlet style bearing the title "Information from Headquarters."

The new pamphlet outlined by Headquarters, Marine Corps, will contain information of general interest and will not be directive in nature.

Plans call for it to be published monthly.

A type of hand grenade was used by U. S. Marines who served under John Paul Jones during the Revolution.

## H-O-T Hot

## Handwriting On Wall What To Expect Of Weather

It ain't the heat, it's the humidity!

These sage words are appropos around Lejeune, where beaches become a second home for thousands seeking relief from Old Sol.

From indications so far, Summer 1956 should be a real scorcher. Of course, there's no positive way of foretelling weather this far in advance, but with a week left in May and a good four months of summer weather facing us, the handwriting on the wall is pretty well discernable.

Records do indicate that June is usually the hottest month in these hazy parts. You can expect 100-degree-plus temperatures during the Month of Brides, weather observers say.

Those of you who're new to Lejeune should bear these facts in mind and act accordingly. Old-timers know how to prepare for hot weather. Salt tablets, plenty of cool drinks (take your choice), a minimum exposure to the sun, cool showers and a multitude of private remedies all add up to ease

the strain.

If you're one of those who have to have a tan, a preventative action show any trip to the beach, cream, hat and an umbrella should be used want to be parboiled. Sure, fun. However, misery loves company, and there'll be the number of burn cases every morning at local sickbay foregone conclusion.

## House Group Panel On Submarine Quarters Meeting

Hearings by a House Services subcommittee ended this week on proposed bill amendments to force the navy to either demolish their subpar housing.

The substandard housing which has a two-year time limit under subcommittee week. The bill is to provide pants of such housing to lose their quarters all keep the allowance and rent.

But the legislators the families would appear low rent to such an services would keep the hard housing.

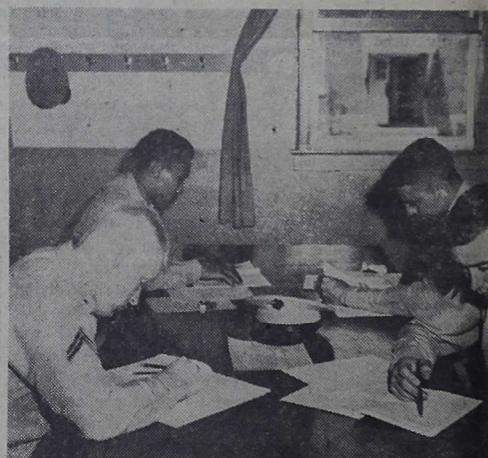
The proposed amendments give the services two years of the four authorized final measure drawn by the department of Defense to or improve the units, also eliminate the poverty SecDef to make exceptional policy.

## Divvy Drum Corps Airborne Tomorrow

Second Division's drum and bugle corps will journey to Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow morning to take part in weekend open house festivities at the Naval Air Station there.

Just back from a similar trip to NAS, Chattanooga, Tenn., the unit will consist of 29 hand-picked men.

MCAS, Cherry Point, will provide transportation for the group. They will return to Camp Lejeune Monday morning.



BRAIN TRUST—Deeply engrossed in their IG proficiency this quartet from Hq. Bn., MCB, represents portion of Marine all enlisted ranks picked to take annual test here last week over problems above are, left to right, Cpl. Jackson Marshall, Cpl. Anthony Richardson, Hq. Co.; Cpl. Ronald Sherwood, and Cpl. Randell Richards, "A" Co.

## 15 More Ship-Over For New Cruisers Transfer Orders Read Like Bae

Eight 2nd Division and seven Marine Corps Base Marines received transfers during the past week upon reenlisting. New duty stations range from Atsugi, Japan, to Naples, Italy.

Sgt. Harry P. Bowers, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, received orders to MB, NMD, Yorktown, Va. Other Division Marines and their new stations are:

Sgt. Clifford Matthews, General Supp. Co., 2nd Service Regt., to MCS, Quantico; Sgt. Charles K. McLaughlin, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., to I&I Staff, 63rd Spt. Inf. Co., Pottsville, Pa.; Sgt. John T. Schlitz, "F" Co., Second Marines, to MB, NAS, Atsugi, Japan, and Sgt. Carl L. Bailey, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, to HQMC for further assignment, Special Foreign Duty with State Department.

Also, Sgt. Raymond "H" Co., Second Marine Hq. Supp. Act, Naples, Milford D. Smith, Hq. Co. to MAD, NATTC, Memphis, and Pfc James T. Jackson, 2nd Tanks, to MB, NAS, Fla.

Marine Corps Base Lejeune who took advantage of ment transfers included N. Corbitt, to MCAS, Miramar, Calif.; Sgt. Leroy Gibson, to Miramar Bay, Cuba, and Sgt. T. Vernon, to MD, Hq. S. Naples, Italy.

Also transferred were Cpl. T. Nicolet, to MRS, Ohio; Cpl. William B. to MCS, Quantico, Va.; Cpl. J. Morocco, to MB, Japan, and Cpl. Robert, to MD, Hq. Supp. Act, Italy.



LEATHERNECK 'HOE-DOWN'

# Green Thumbs Abounding At Piney Green Garden Site

By SGT. ZELL MILLER

2nd Division Information Section

Dedicated tillers of the soil may find it hard to believe, but there are farmers in this area who are more concerned about the weekend weather conditions than they are the outcome of the current farm controversy.

These are the green thumbed Marines of Camp Lejeune who spend their off duty hours "in the field" at the Piney Green Garden Plots.

Located just north of Midway Park on Highway 24, this 10-acre area of land was set aside for Leatherneck garden enthusiasts in 1946, the idea springing from the victory garden craze that had swept the nation during World War II.

Today, 10 years later, Marines are still tilling the soil at the garden plots and the variety of crops are growing more succulent by the day.

The method of cultivation is up to the individual. Some with small gardens use only a spade to break the soil. Others, operating on a larger scale, hire a local farmer to do the plowing. Modernistic ones (with a few bucks in their pockets) rent gasoline plows for the work.

Mose Tyrance, 77-year-old farmer who lives in the Piney Green community, has become almost a fixture at the gardens. He has been plowing and helping novice farmers get started since the beginning of the garden plots.

Plowing is only the beginning. The Marine must then irrigate, plant, and fertilize. Later, he must weed and hoe. And it is usually not just "he." Wives and children nearly always join in the "hoe-down" and work right alongside the head of the family.

In addition to being an interesting pastime for the entire family, dirt farming is also a great money-saver.

By taking a few dollars of seed and fertilizer and parlaying it with a little manual labor, the gardener can multiply his original investment several times.

MSgt. Kenneth E. Graham, 2nd Combat Service Group, can verify this:

"When you have five children like I do," he explained, "these gardens can really help out. We have been eating vegetables all winter from the garden we had here last summer."

"My kids get a big thrill out of helping. They do nearly all the weeding and planting. Each has a small garden of his own and they have some pretty keen competition seeing which one can grow the best crop."

At present there are 66 separate garden plots and room for plenty more. All one has to do is contact the Midway Park Housing manager, grab a hoe, do a little work, and let Mother Nature take her course.

Base-Wide Bond Drive Starts Here Next Monday

Buy Bonds.

That will be the war cry here starting May 28, when Tri-Command units swing into a concentrated effort to increase bond sales locally.

The drive is scheduled to wind up June 8.

Two representatives from the Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department, will be on hand to confer with unit bond officers and civilian counterparts on the first day of the campaign.

Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Marine Corps Base chief of staff, will also address unit representatives during the opening session.

IMPROVED 'PRODUCT' 100%

## Meritorious Tech Rank To Ordnanceman

Ingenuity spelled top-level recognition for a 2nd Division ordnanceman here this week, when TSgt. William R. Watson received promotion to five-stripe rank via the meritorious route.

A Marine veteran of 14 years, Sgt. Watson was awarded his special warrant, signed by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, during a ceremony at 2nd Service Regt. Col. H. C. Cooper, regimental commander, presented the warrant.

His work on tanks includes the modification of jig attachments to fit the drill motor, used in the modification of the tank turret deck. With his special attachment, 16 holes are drilled into the tank deck to give added safety to the crew while loading ammunition.

Basic for the promotion was the variety of special tools developed



POP'S EYE VIEW—Our photographer just couldn't resist this impromptu scene at the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches here last week, when tiny Debra Lynn Dudash peeked through a shooting scope at her dad, TSgt. Paul Dudash, firing for the MB, Naval Retraining Command, Norfolk, Va. Pop went on to cop honors as a member of the winning Wirgman Rifle Trophy team.



ERS—While most Marine families are their fresh vegetables in grocery stores, Graham and his family pick a "mess" of tender green peas in their garden at the Piney Green garden plots. Helping dad are: Kinney, 5, rear, Seena, 9, front, and Linda, 7.

## Look In 'Whirlybirds' Reduced To Divvy Troops

new has been added. 1's, the Corps' new, have arrived at of the 2nd Division, recently being demon-

ing the latest safety HOK-1 is easily recs counter-rotating round the triple rudder

primarily for higher erations, the new eventually replace presently used by observation and evac-

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emonstrated an auto-

rotation (power-off) landing. In the event of engine or mechanical failure the HOK-1 is capable of making a safe landing with only the wind to rotate the 47-foot wooden rotor blades.

Nine more HOK-1 models are expected here in the near future.

Maj. C. C. Cresap New Engineer CO

A Silver Star veteran of World War II, Maj. Charles C. Cresap, has relieved Lt. Col. William L. Batchelor as commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Bn.

Major Cresap served as executive officer of the battalion since April 7.

He entered the Marine Corps in August, 1942, following graduation from Mississippi State college.

Colonel Batchelor, who served as commanding officer of the battalion for the past 14 months, has assumed command of the 2nd Shore Party Bn.



DES—Unusual rotor blades and unique tail assembly identify test model helicopter, the HOK-1. Rectangular objects on are controllable flaps that adjust the pitch of the rotor allow the pilot to fly the craft with his "hands off" the while he attends to hoisting operations or other tasks.

## 'Old Breed' Seeks New Blood Here; Reunions Planned

A drive is currently underway in the ranks of the 2nd Division to enroll former members of the 1st Marine Division in that unit's own fraternity, the First Marine Division Association.

Conducted on the company level by appointed representatives, the drive for membership, both old and new, is being coordinated by Col. T. M. Sheffield, Division Headquarters. Capt. William E. Willett, Tenth Marines, has been named publicity chairman.

Presently at the 300,000 mark, association rolls are expected to stand even higher at the end of the drive.

To encourage former 1st Division Marines to sign up, two reunions are being held next August. The first on August 3, 4 and 5, at New York City, will enable East Coast Marines to attend. For those individuals receiving or expecting orders to the West Coast, the association has another reunion from August 10-12 at San Francisco's Marine Memorial club.

Posters are displayed in strategic places throughout Lejeune to enable eligible men to contact unit representatives. Those unable to reach a representative may send a postcard to the 1st Marine Division Association, Box 84, Alexandria, Va.

## Marine-Dependent Rec Program Plans Outlined By HQMC

Hobbycrafts, live entertainment, movies, hunting and fishing, boating and sailing and social activities are but a few of the events planned for Marines and their dependents in a broad recreation program outlined last week by Headquarters, Marine Corps.

The new program, set forth in Marine Corps Order 1700.5 to all commanding officers, points out the need for encouraging Leathernecks and their families to participate in a program which is intended to build their physical well-being.

To further arouse interest and spirit and to create a large percentage of participation in the new program, authorization has been given to conduct contests and use recreation funds for the purchase of prizes. Competitive contests which are normally a training function will not be included.



MAJ. CRESAP



# 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.

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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## Insurance Policy

The men who founded our country set standards for all the world. One of these great goals they stated in the Declaration of Independence: "... that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

This idea that all men deserve a fair chance—ordinary people as well as the strong and clever—has made the United States a land of opportunity.

To make our system practical on the political level, we must choose the best men to lead the country. Other nations, picking their leaders from specially-trained groups or ruled by "strong men," today challenge us to prove the free way can be made to work.

It is the duty of each citizen of the United States to pick out and vote for the men with the best records. Ballots are insurance policies on the American system of opportunity for all. (AFPS)

## Helping Hand Needed

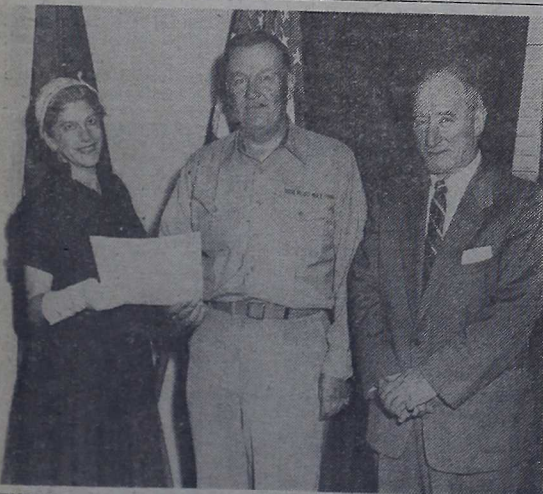
There's an article appearing on Page 3 of this week's GLOBE regarding the forthcoming annual reunions for members of the 1st Marine Division association.

Aside from the primary aims of providing good fellowship, adding new members to the group's role and offering a chance to meet old buddies, the association has another, vital purpose, the Scholarship fund.

Now standing at more than \$42,000, the fund is maintained by individual contributions from Marines, former Marines and friends of the Corps. Annually, the association chooses an outstanding recipient from among dependents of members of the 1st Division killed in combat or who died of wounds or injuries received while serving with the unit.

Present plans call for several scholarships this year. However, the only way the association can keep 'em coming is through donations from persons who aren't afraid to part with a few bucks.

Giving a young man or woman the chance to secure a college education should be sufficient repayment for your investment.



EXPRESSION OF THANKS—Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, MCB chief of staff, accepts certificate of appreciation from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis from Mrs. Edith J. Beichler, North Carolina advisor of women's activities for the Foundation, during informal ceremony at Bldg. 1 last week. Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gilliam, USA(Ret.), Armed Forces liaison officer for the NFIP, is shown at right. Camp Lejeune personnel contributed more than \$34,000 to the 1956 March of Dimes in support of the Foundation.

## Chaplain's Corner

All too many of us over-step the boundaries of the present to borrow trouble from the future! It is when the day gets over-loaded with burdens that do not rightly belong to it that the heart becomes fearful and courage fails. Today is a bridge between yesterday and tomorrow. It can carry the weight of its own traffic but it is likely to break down when the load is greatly exceeded. Constantly, we need to listen to the words of the Master: "Therefore do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day." (Matthew 6:34)

There is something mysterious and magical about tomorrow. It wears a different glow for each different period of life.

For children, tomorrow is a land of charm. Its inviting fields are gay with all the colors of the rainbow. Tomorrow is always going to bring pleasures and treasures beyond any yet known.

For young men and women, tomorrow becomes the land of promise. The imagination of childhood passes away and the growing mind sees something of life's order and purpose. The serious-minded youth wants to live worthily and to accomplish great achievements. He looks ahead to the future as his sphere of opportunity. Tomorrow is the field where he is going to win success and make his conquests. It is his land of promise.

In advancing age tomorrow often loses its radiance and becomes a valley of threatening shadows. So many of our bright hopes have failed to materialize. Experience has brought so much disappointment that we no longer look to the future with glad expectation but rather with doubt, misgiving and fear. Thus the coming of tomorrow casts a shadow before it and robs today of the brightness and joy it ought to possess.

Tomorrow, because of its attractions, can be the inspiration of today. Because of its high and brave challenges it may be the crown of today or by its threats of trouble and failure it may become the grave of today. Our present may be handicapped, not only by a blighted past but by a threatening future.

However, the Power that can lift the load of yesterday from the life of today can also remove the fears of tomorrow and give us safe and happy passage. The future, like the past and the present, is in the hands of God.

—R. W. MOSER,  
2nd Medical Bn.

## Career Facts

Regulations and directives containing benefits and standards for reenlistment quite often become distorted through barracks discussions. To get the "straight dope," the order concerned should be referred to directly.

Points of greatest interest can be found in the following Marine Corps Orders: 1040.1—Permanent commissions for career enlisted men; 1110.1—Options for area of duty and retraining; 1133.1a—Standards for reenlistment; 1133.4—Early reenlistment; AINav 32-54—Reenlistment bonus; and Marine Corps Manual, paragraph 5419.6b, contains information on marital and dependent status for Pvt's, Pfc's and Cpls. desiring to reenlist.

A check with your unit reenlistment officer will clear up any points in doubt. If additional information is required, check with your Tri-Command reenlistment office.

IT'S A GOOD CAREER...  
STICK WITH IT!

During the first five days after their landing on Iwo Jima, Marine Corps communication crews land more than 700 miles of telephone wire, although operating under heavy artillery fire and harassed by snipers.

## Short Rounds

When WM Company moved from Barracks 60 to Bldg. 6 was published in GLOBE showing two Women Marines full of office supplies, obviously busy as beavers. Not so background was a working party of men from Headquarters waiting for their cart so they could continue their work. WM's did a good share of the moving, especially the small heavy work was done by the Headquarters men, sans them, a belated "KUDO."

★ ★ ★ ★

Revealed during recent Congressional budget hearing "shortly after" July 1, '57, the Marine Corps will activate Terrier SAM (surface-to-air-missile) battalion. . . . The Force contract awarded for research and development airframe for a nuclear-powered plane with an "atomic shield the crew and equipment against radiation has been awarded to the General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Tex. . . . skating rink was recently believed to be the first such rink on a Navy installation in the U. S.

★ ★ ★ ★

The "skinhead" haircut, probably the most dominant of the rugged Marine "boot" training, has been discontinued. A one-inch "brush-cut" is presently on parade. . . . Former assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Merwin H. Silverthorn, will receive the University of Maryland's Outstanding Achievement Award, given to former students who have attained distinction after graduation. . . . In Norfolk, Va., male debating team, defending the negative of the resolution "Women Have a Natural Superiority Over Men," was a winner over the feminine team. The women were students of college, Boston. The men—inmates of Norfolk State Prison. . . . According to "Ahoy!", weekly newspaper for Charleston, S. C., a recreation park for sailors and Marines will be built at Lake Moultrie, S. C., this summer.

★ ★ ★ ★

Seems that payday is a Navy tradition that can't be off schedule, even when a submarine is submerged 12 miles below the surface. During recent maneuvers off the Pacific coast a rescue diving ball was dropped to the submarine "Diodon" was playing dead on the ocean floor. When the ball reached the sub, out stepped a Navy paymaster and paid the crew their time.

★ ★ ★ ★

ODD NAMES DEPARTMENT: At the Naval hospital here Cross representative. Her name? Miss Fortune!



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
Episcopal Services  
0830—Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 938  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice  
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)  
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School  
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School  
1030—USNH Chapel, 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  
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship  
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour  
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship  
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 Day  
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows  
1935—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

### GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 538, 7th Marines' Area  
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services  
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services

### WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

### CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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

### MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
Medal Novena Devotions

### WEDNESDAY

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

### FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass  
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

### JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve  
SUNDAY  
1030—Katzin Bldg., Jaksch School for children

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY  
2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service  
SUNDAY  
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service and Sunday School

### WEEKLY

Study Room located in v. Protestant Chapel, C. Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints SUNDAY  
1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services



By DILLY STALLINGS  
Phone 66135

Group chairmen installed Wednesday are: Mmes. Maurice Clary, Group One; Ray Rapp, Group Two; K. W. Maust, Group Three; John C. Allen, Group Four; John H. Jones, Group Five; H. L. Wilkerson, Group Six; Dale Heely, Group Seven, and Carl Dawson, Group Eight.

Mmes. Shirley Fridley, Sadie Blunt, Shirley JoDell, Edna Wykle, Evelyn Haberski, Betsy Schilb, Mamie Lowery and Bunny Stout.

Certificate of Thanks awarded by the Council of Coastal Carolina for Scouting program. Mrs. Drake for her efforts and accomplishments in medal, highest award given annually to her by the Girl Scout Council for her "untiring efforts in the program for the past three years." Her strength increase from 170 to 400 lbs. from 12 to 28. Colonel Drake is active in the community.





**TAGGING THE WOUNDED**—HM3 William H. Justi Jr., left, and HM3 Raphael Bob Bonenelo, extreme right, fill out emergency medical tags on

casualties to explain nature of wounds the men have theoretically received and the type of first aid treatment which the aid men have administered.



**LOGGING IN CASUALTY**—HMT Glen Bowling goes through procedure of logging in a wounded man at the battalion aid station in one of the many steps leading from the actual receipt of a wound to treatment.



**STRETCHER CASE**—In the realistic field exercise, care was taken to give students nearly every situation they might find in the field. Here HM3 William Powell, left, and HM2 Silas L. Barton, Jr., bring in a casualty from the field.

## Hospital Near At Field

The Field Medical Service school, located in the Montford Point area, has as its prime mission the training of medical department personnel in field medical practices and the application of sanitation to field conditions.

Students learn the art of living in the field under combat conditions so that upon graduation they may be assigned to any combat mission.

The course consists of one week of orientation and theory, and seven weeks of practical work, in the classroom and the field.

During the seventh week of the course a two-day amphibious exercise takes place at Wilson bay in the Montford area, with the students making a mock landing from DUKWs.

The landings, in this field exercise, go something like this:



**ASSAULT WAVE COMES ASHORE**—Commanders of the second assault wave. Their mission is to mark casualties along the line of advance.



**TREATMENT OF AMPUTEE**—At the collecting and clearing station a junior medical officer and hospital man examine and prepare to aid a simulated amputee prior to evacuation. With the specially prepared plastic wound covering, the patient's leg is made to resemble an amputated limb!



# Learn Their Vital Role In Combat Medical Service School

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saving surgery.

The Shore Party Evacuation station personnel ordinarily are the first to set up a beach evacuating station, but whether they make the initial landing depends on the circumstances of the battle. Later these corpsmen act as replacements for other units.

To make the simulated two-day exercise more realistic, line Marines are deployed in the woods to simulate the wounded. Rubber wound moulages, to resemble actual combat wounds, are tied to various sections of their bodies. After making the landing the students have the job of tending the wounded by making them more comfortable, care and dress the wound, administer sedatives and give supportive therapy, and, lastly, see that they are properly evacuated.

Every hospitalman is taught to place an Emergency Wound Tag on the victim or enter him into the Casualty Log book after administering treatment, so the next person to find him will know the type of treatment the patient has received.

The tag discloses to medical personnel at each succeeding echelon of evacuation exactly what treatment has been given the casualty, and, the amount and type of drugs, blood or blood substitutes administered, and, in addition, the man's name, rank, organization, religion, and other pertinent facts. This information is used locally for personnel accounting and casualty report purposes.

Eventually these papers may become the basis for supporting the individual's claim for pension and statistical analysis.

While the students are running through the two-day simulated warfare, recordings taken on Tarawa and Iwo Jima from actual "Banzai attacks" are played for effect. Also, the exploding of small explosives, including firecrackers, blank cartridges, grenades, 105mm simulators and smoke pots, is used to give the effect of explosives larger in size.

The exercise runs two days so that most of the students have the opportunity to earn practical experience at different jobs. These job switches may have the battalion aid personnel changing places with the personnel of the company aid and clearing and collect sections.

To conclude the exercise a simulated atomic burst is exploded to teach the students the technique of handling casualties in mass, decontamination and evacuation process.

Capt. Raymond R. Callaway, commanding officer of the school, and his staff, all of whom have seen combat in either World War II or Korea, complete the exercise by holding a critique with the students.



**PROTECTING THE WOUNDED**—HM2 Wallace simulates the action taken by a hospital man in the field when the need arises to protect a wounded man from hostile forces. In the above case, his patient is lying on the protected side of the log.



**GEAR FROM THE BEACH**—HM2 Robert E. Bateman, left, and HM1 Glen Bowling make a run for it during the staged combat landing to bring up supplies from the beach to the battalion aid station. Both men were TAD to the school from the 2nd Division.



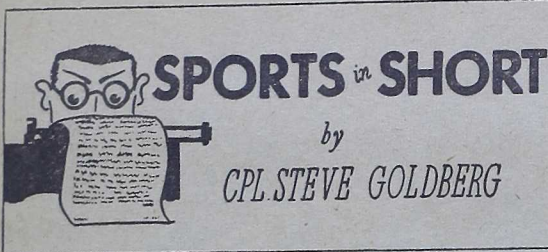
**TREATMENT UNDER FIRE**—HM2 William M. Appleby renders treatment to a fallen Marine who has been marked as having a leg wound. Appleby

acts as a company aid man giving treatment under combat conditions.

Text by Pfc Morton S. Raisen,  
Camp Information office. Photos  
by Cpl. Howard J. Sherrick,  
Camp Photo lab. Layout by  
TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE  
staff.



# Ringmen To Host Ft. Bragg Tuesday



**FOCUS ON TRACK . . .** With the Camp Lejeune baseball team floundering in the midst of a seven-game losing streak, local attention has been centered on the Marine thinclad squad, winners of eight of their nine dual meets.

Last Saturday the thinlies made a spirited defense of their 1955 Carolina's AAU track and field championship, bowing to a talent-laden Duke Athletic Association, 45-32 5/6, before nearly 3,000 spectators at the State college track in Raleigh.

Duke, out to avenge an 83-48 1/2 defeat suffered at the hands of the locals last season, combined all their forces, varsity, freshman and graduate, in the Duke Athletic Association. While Lejeune might have been able to trip the Blue Devils' varsity squad, the addition of Joel Shankle proved the difference.

Shankle, winner of the decathlon in the Quantico Relays, won two events and finished third in still another to finish as the meet's leading point-scorer with 12 markers.

He broke his own meet record with a 23'11 1/2" broad jump, and went 13'5-7/8" in the pole vault to shatter the old mark of 13'. The previous record-holder . . . Dick Calisch, who finished in a fourth-place tie.

In addition to Shankle, Duke had Dave Sime, perhaps the world's fastest sprinter. Bothered with trouble coming out of the starting blocks all winter, the red-headed sophomore seemed to be in top form Saturday, tying world records in the 100-yard dash (9.3) and the 220-yard dash (20.2).

One of the most surprising things about his record-equaling performance in the 100 was that it occurred in the afternoon's trial heats, in a race in which he had little competition and seemed to be coasting.

Broad-shouldered and slender-shanked, Sime appears perfectly balanced as he skims along the track. He is a fine all-around track and field man, having done well in the hurdles, broad jump and discus throw, in addition to the sprints.

**CINDERS . . .** While world records were Sime's victims, Lejeune's Walt Clarkson and Raleigh Wright both broke meet records and served notice that they should be in top shape for the forthcoming All-Marine track meet.

Clarkson had his best afternoon of the season, winning the mile in 4:16.9 and the 880-yard run in 1:54.5. The first time broke Carl Joyce's meet record of 4:20 and the latter equalled Clarkson's half-mile mark.

The former Dartmouth thinclad captain ran a well-paced mile, leading at the first quarter in 0:52, trailing Southern Conference champion Pete Ashcraft at the half (2:10) and three-quarter (3:16) and kicking out the last 220 yards to break 4:20 for the first time this year.

He also kicked his way to victory in the half-mile, staying a pace behind freshman Dave Scurlock until the final turn. The pair were neck-and-neck for the last 100 yards, with Clarkson outlasting his younger opponent.

Raleigh Wright, Lejeune's prime quarter-mile hope in the All-Marine, broke 0:49 twice Saturday, winning his afternoon trial heat in 0:48.4 and leading the field home in 0:48.3 in the finals. He could have turned in an even better time in the finals, but slowed down in the last 30 yards, mistaking the next-to-last white line for the finish.

Under good track conditions, this reporter looks for Wright to break 0:48 in the All-Marine meet at Quantico next week.

**LOCKER-ROOM HUBBUB . . .** Jack Tate of Lejeune high school was the only Devilpup to place in last Friday's state high school track meet at Chapel Hill. The former All-Seashore conference football end finished fourth in the 220-yard dash.

## Locals Face Tough 'Gators Wednesday

Winding up a three-game East Coast Marine conference series with Parris Island tomorrow, the Camp Lejeune baseball team will take to the road again Wednesday, facing the Little Creek 'Gators' twice at the Virginia amphibious training base.

The locals met Little Creek in a two-game series here in April, dropping the opener, 9-2, but coming back to take the night-cap, 11-9.

Fast-baller Dave Nafie (1-2) and portsider Ron Fincher (2-4) are slated to hurl against the 'Gators.

Their toughest job will be silencing the big bat of shortstop Mel Roach, \$40,000 Milwaukee

## Locals Fresh From Victory Over Benning

Without benefit of advance knowledge of their opponents, the Camp Lejeune boxing team meets the 82nd Airborne of Ft. Bragg next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a 10-bout boxing affair at Goettge Memorial field house.

The Army team remains hidden behind head protectors and silence. Information concerning the team had not arrived by GLOBE presstime.

Marine boxing coach, CWO Pete Benson, admitted knowing absolutely nothing of the soldiers, though they are reputed to be "strong."

They should be strong, as they draw manpower from the out-lying units of Ft. Bragg, a good-sized base for hopeful and graduated paratroopers.

For the locals, still training after their 8-2 win over Ft. Benning, Ron DeCost will open the card in the flyweight class.

Veteran Basil Blackson, out since his Atlantic Fleet championship victory, will enter the ring in the bantamweight class. He is All-Marine champ as well as Atlantic Fleet titlist.

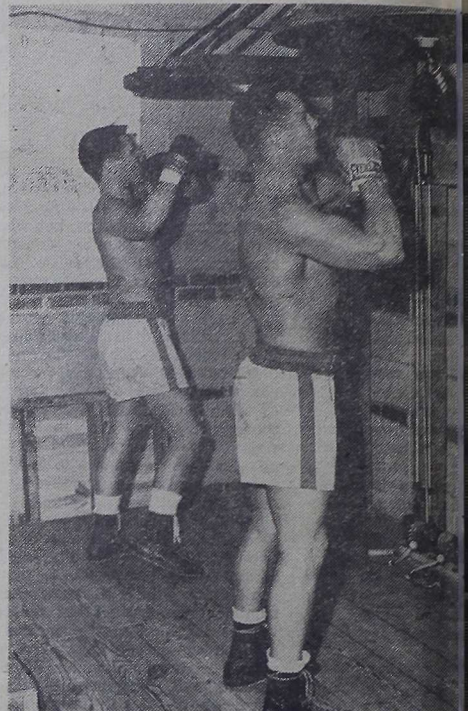
Jackie Lennon, another boxer with two crowns, will weigh in at 125.

Jay "J" Reardon (132), Bob Powell (139), Bob Fosmire (147), Larry Redmond (156), Bill Ryan (165) and Louis Williams (178) will likewise battle for local roots.

In the heavyweight class, Harry Gordon will make his second appearance in Lejeune trunks. Defeated in the Atlantic Fleet tournament by split-decision, he missed the Benning brawl because of illness.

At the battle with Benning, Bob Powell and Bill Ryan scored impressive TKO's during their appearances in the ring.

The local bruisers will be looking for their sixth straight win while meeting the Airborne soldiers. Ft. Benning dropped two (6-5 and 8-2), Ft. Lee forfeited five bouts during their 8-2 loss, Cherry Point dropped, and the home team then upset DesLant in the Atlantic Fleet tournament.



**SYNCRATED RHYTHM** — Ready for the Camp Lejeune boxing matches, welterweight Bob Powell (left) and middleweight Bill Ryan belt a fast tempo on the bags with TKO's during the locals' last encounter with Ft. Benning boys.

## Statistics After 38 Games

## Two Lejeune Hitters Run In .300 Class; ERA's C

Batting marks dipped and earned run average during the past two weeks as the Camp Lejeune dropped seven consecutive games, one to the Indians, three to Ft. Jackson and three to Quantico.

The locals' record now stands at 18-20.

Only outfielder Paul Hoffer and third baseman Jim Miller remain in the .300 club, hitting .325 and .305 respectively. Lefty Ron Fincher leads the mound staff with an earned run average of 2.86.

Fincher, who threw his third complete game of the season against Ft. Jackson, losing to the Eagles 5-4, has also moved into

contention for strikeout leader. He has 33 whiffs, Ed Bamford has 3.

In relation to infielders, Fincher and right-hander Nafie are neck-and-neck out race. Fincher has 11 hits, compared to 10 for Nafie.

Bamford, the team's pitcher with only 23 58 2/3 innings, still has a record, 5-2, though he won a win since April.

Outfielder Blaine Hoffer, batting .325, has a batting average from .302 to .286, and lead in runs scored (40), doubles (9), and triples (25) and stolen bases (3). Hoffer has the most stolen bases in the Marine Corps.

Leading fielder Hoffer also is tied with Hoffer in batting in (22), and and Bob MacHardy in stolen bases.

Statistics:

Name	AB	R	H	ER
Hoffer	80	16	27	16
Miller	183	27	61	27
Petros	96	13	30	13
Kosak	42	8	13	8
MacHardy	63	13	20	13
Davis	140	30	40	30
Gilliam	72	13	23	13
Donaldson	87	17	27	17
Rotelli	101	16	31	16
Horan	137	26	40	26
Hopkins	77	14	23	14
TEAM	1,226	238	343	238

Name	IP	ER	ERA
Fincher	34.6	11	2.86
Bamford	58.6	17	2.61
Nafie	20	2	0.90
Morgan	22	2	0.90
Shel	26.3	2	0.68
Kostrba	28	2	0.64
Herrington	44.6	11	2.24
Queen	41.3	11	2.42
DeGregorio	20.2	2	0.90

## JACKSON KO'D

In last week's box, ry, welterweight Jule listed as having one losses.

It should have no losses, with his TKO over an Edente

## SPORTSFILE—

### LES WALLACK

MIDDLE-DISTANCE RUNNER: CO-COACH OF LEJEUNE'S TRACK TEAM! RAN WITH LEJEUNE'S MILE RELAY TEAM LAST YEAR & HAD A SHARE IN THE WINNING 3:20.5 PERFORMANCE IN THE ALL-MARINE MEET! A NEW ALL-MARINE RECORD! TOOK THE HALF-MILE IN 2:02 IN A PHOTO FINISH AS THE LOCALS TOOK A 75-65 WIN OVER CORNELL THIS YEAR! LT. WALLACK IS ATTACHED TO "H" CO. 3<sup>RD</sup> BN; 2<sup>ND</sup> MARINES; 2<sup>ND</sup> DIV.

DEVERIDGE  
CPL. USMC



# Marine Track, Field Meet Wednesday

Don's Top  
Rank Talent  
in Compete

l Day will be a star-  
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Schools' Butler Stadium  
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-MARINE, Page 11)

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K IN SPORTS  
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ports, as the Camp  
ixing team hosts the  
ne team of Ft. Bragg  
ay night, with bouts  
8 p.m.

## GLOBE SPORTS

### MAG-26 Squad Plans Entry In Fleet Volleyball Tourney

"Defeating champions" seems the motto of the Marine Aircraft Group-26 volleyball team as they march toward the Atlantic Fleet volleyball tournament crown.

After playing a full schedule of intramural games in the Force Troops league, the MAG-26 team volleyed their way to top place in the finals, blasting not only the teams in their own league, but also the champions of the 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base to claim the Camp Lejeune championship.

Division champion, the 2nd Motor Transport Bn., dropped two straight to MAG-26 in the finals of the Camp tournament.

Seeking rougher competition, the team boarded buses and headed for the "Flying Leathernecks" based at Cherry Point.

In a double-elimination tournament at the Flyers' home base, Coach Withold Bacauskas' men

romped over the 2nd MAW team, the Division team and MAG-31's championship squad from Miami, Fla.

Leading MAG-26 in their thrust to the top was team captain Jim Alford, spiker and "most valuable player," according to player polls.

Opening of the three-day tourney saw the local airmen slap down the 2nd Wing 15-3 and 15-11.

In the semi-finals, MAG-26 met the 2nd Division team, dropping the first, 10-15, but recovering two straight, 15-10 and 15-11, for entry into the finals.

The two teams met again in the finals when MAG-26 took the Division team, 15-13 and 15-10.

Runner-up was the Division team, in third place was MAG-31 and fourth was the tourney host, the 2nd MAW.

The Air Facility team now boasts crowns from Division, Force Troops, Marine Corps Base and from the Fleet Marine Force championships.

Hoping to add another to their overflowing trophy case, the team enters play in the Atlantic Fleet tournament in Norfolk, Va., this week for a double-elimination contest involving the top Naval teams on the East Coast.

### Seven Events Divvy Swim Tourney Set For June 13

The Second Marines will defend their championship June 13 at the seven-event annual 2nd Division Championship Swimming tournament to be held in the Area 2 pool.

Team and individual entries will comprise the one-day tournament with Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) indoor swimming championship rules applying.

Scoring will be computed as follows: five points for first place, three points for second place, and one point for third place. The team accumulating the highest number of points will be declared Division champion.

The winner and runner-up will be awarded permanent trophies. Ten trophies each will be presented to champions and runners-up in the individual events.

- Schedule of Events**
- 50 Meter Dash—free style
  - 50 Meter Dash—breaststroke
  - 100 Meter Dash—free style
  - 150 Meter Dash—free style
  - 200 Meter Medley Relay—(backstroke, free style, breaststroke and free style)
  - Diving—(1 meter board, 5 dives)
  - Swan Dive, Jack-knife, Back Dive, two optional dives.

**RADIO SPORTS**

Radio station WJNC will present the following baseball games as features on the "Game of the Day" broadcast: Today, Charlotte vs Columbus (Sally), at 1:55 p.m.; Saturday, Pittsburgh vs Philadelphia at 1:30 p.m.; Sunday, Brooklyn vs Giants at 2 p.m.; Monday, Cincinnati vs Chicago at 2:25 p.m.; Tuesday, Boston vs Yankees at 1:55 p.m.; Wednesday, Chicago vs Cleveland at 1:25 p.m.; Thursday, Milwaukee vs Chicago at 2:25 p.m.; Friday, Brooklyn vs Chicago at 2:25 p.m.



TALL JOB FOR A LITTLE MAN—Young Leroy Eastland goes up and over the crossbar in the May 16 field day held at the Camp high school. Leroy is in the fifth grade. Onlooking is Miss Barbara Ruffin, seventh grade teacher at the Camp school.

### Navy, Service Bn. Lead Pack In MCB Intramural League

Three intramural golf contests took place during the past week, with the Navy Hospital-Infirmiry maintaining their lead with a 7-0 record. The Navy team scored a 17-7 victory

### MCS 78, CL 52

Quantic's cindermen scored a successful invasion of Liversedge field yesterday afternoon when the Marine Corps Schools' speedsters, paced by Wes Santee, dumped the locals 78-52, in a 15-event meet which saw one field record broken and another tied by Camp Lejeune.

Sonny Blankenship pared 4.8 seconds from the two-mile record to set the new mark at 9:38. Dick Calisch tied the pole vault record at 13'8".

Santee won his specialty, the one-mile event, with a 4:12.5 time, and the 880-yard run with 1:54.

Lejeune's only dual winner was Raleigh Wright whose 49.4 took the 440 and 22.2 won the 220. The losers also finished one-two-three in the 100-yard dash and the high jump events.

over the seventh place 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. golfers. Headquarters Bn. racked up the most one-sided victory of the week, driving Engineer Schools Bn. to a 23½-½ finish. The Military Police Bn. scored a 17-7 victory over the Rifle Range in the only other contest of the week.

STANDINGS		
Team	Won	Lost
Hospital	7	0
Service Bn.	6	0
Hq. Bn.	5	1
JTR	4	3
MCSS	2	3
MP Bn.	2	5
2nd 155mm	1	4
Eng. School	1	5
Rifle Range	1	5
3rd AAA	0	3

Headquarters Bn. out-pointed two teams of the Marine Corps Base intramural baseball league, scoring a close 6-5 victory over the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. and a 7-3 victory over the Military Police Bn.

Behind 5-3 in the seventh and final stanza of their game with the Howitzer Bn., the Headquarters

(See NAVY, Page 10)



FAST FLYING FEMALE—Mrs. Fred Lewis, two-time winner of the Wallace Creek sailboat races, hoists sails during last week's Saturday afternoon race in which she scored the win.





The June 8 issue of the GLOBE should include a photo of the Fishing Contest winner for the month of May. The largest fish entered to date is a 1 1/4 lb. flounder. (Why didn't I enter one of those bonito?) Can you imagine winning a fifteen dollar reel with a 1 1/4 pound flounder? It's just a matter of entering a larger fish to win.

Of course, it must be of minimum weight or larger and be one of the 24 species included in the contest, but it's hard to catch one that isn't eligible as an entry. Remember, the contest is open until November. The Wallace Creek boat house is the official weighing station, with scales and entry blanks provided with rules of the contest.

Since the bonito are still hitting outside, including mackerel, both king and spanish, it probably won't be too out of line to again mention cooking those pesky bonito. I no longer advocate cooking on a board, then throwing the fish away and eating wood. . . I'll try a little crow!

That adverse statement in last week's column brought two adamant individuals to the telephone . . . with yours truly on the other end. Here's the straight dope: "Bonito are excellent eating; just like tuna if you know how to cook 'em. First of all they should be beheaded when caught and hung by the tails to bleed. Then fillet and skin or skin and fillet. . . Anyhow, take out the bones and remove the skin. Cut in big bite-size chunks or larger, being careful to remove any red or bloody meat. Steam in a pressure cooker for 20 minutes with or without seasoning. Eat as you would tuna fish.

Say, how does one cook cobia? It's rumored that one member of the recent I.G. party would like some instructions. . .

Up in the headwaters of New River one of the spawning area creeks was recently stocked with 6900 fingerling bass . . . now put a bounty on the gar-fish and we might catch more bass.

Who is the hard-charging captain who's trying to build a fishing pier at Onslow beach? Just happen to know him . . . Captain Bradley, of Hq. Bn., MCB, and believe me, if it can be built there is the man to do it. If you are interested in giving the captain a hand gathering facts and figures on the construction of such a pier, give him a call. Phone 7-3231. Wow!!! Wouldn't that be a recreation center? 'Tis my personal belief that we'd need two before the first one had a chance to collect barnacles. . .

Join the Fish and Wildlife club.

## WMs Open Softball Loop With Double Win Over Pointers

Camp Lejeune's Marinettes squeezed by to win both games of a weekend meeting with the Cherry Point Flyers on the local softball field, 14-13 and 8-7, to open the East Coast WM Softball Conference.

Trailing 13-11 in the seventh in the Saturday contest, the local Marinettes collected three runs for the win. Carol Cowan was the local starter but was relieved by Elsie Stephens in the fifth.

"Babe Ruth" Jones connected for the first round trip smack of the season with no teammates aboard.

Stephens opened the game Sunday, striking out eight opponents during the seven-inning game, as Lejeune maintained an early lead for their 8-7 win.

Mary Frederico (cf) and Anna Marie Enouen (ss) each connected for doubles during the game, which ended shakily for the locals.

Going into the seventh and final inning, Lejeune had their 8-7 edge, with Stephens in control of the mound.

After striking out her first two visitors, she gave up two hits, putting runners on first and second. Delivering four pitches, she caught the batter swinging on the third strike. Local catcher Marge Hanlon dropped the ball, but caught the runner by a step at first.

The Camp Lejeune Women Marine team travel to Ft. Bragg for a series with the WAC's.

## Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0753	0157	2016	1351
Saturday	0822	0225	2047	1430
Sunday	0913	0312	2124	1500
Monday	0952	0349	2202	1549
Tuesday	1034	0426	2242	1630
Wednesday	1117	0506	2256	1715
Thursday	—	0547	1203	1807
Friday	0014	0623	1254	1904
Saturday	0107	0723	1346	2000
Sunday	0205	0815	1443	2106

(Times listed above are EST. For DST, add one hour.)

Walt Scott, javelin hurler of the base team, holds the Camp Lejeune distance record of 196'8", set in 1954.

## Navy, Service

(Continued from Page 9)

men tied the score on two walks and a pair of singles. Jack Hellett grabbed a bat with men on second and first, and binged for the winning run.

Mac Cleveland pitched for Headquarters, striking out eight men and walking four during the game.

Huey Pope and Ed Tarko connected for homers against the MP's in their 7-3 victory, with Tarko aiding his own cause. Tarko's homer with two on aided his mound victory.

Service Bn. racked up another win, scoring a 12-2 win over the Rifle Range, headed by Ken Hinderlitter on the mound, tossing a five-hitter for the Service Bn., Base Material, team.

Striking out eight, walking three, Ken homered and singled for two runs batted in.

Jack Brabham, the other end of the battery, also homered and singled for three RBIs.

Bouncing from the mound to second base, Hinderlitter leads his team in batting with a .455 average, followed by "Bo" Adkins with .449 and Cappy Caporale, .361. Team average is .339, totalling 109 hits for 322 TAB.

Supply Schools hammered a 10-4 win over the Naval Hospital and a 7-1 victory over the First Infantry Trng. Regt. in their two contests.

The 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. worked over ITR in an 8-6 seven-inning encounter for the final game of the week.

## Division Shooters Meet June 11-28

Intramural Marksmanship competition will be conducted for Division units from June 11-28.

Each Division unit (regiments and separate battalions) with the exception of the 2nd Medical Bn. will enter a team in each of the matches.

- Match Schedule
- 1.—22 Rifle Team
  - 2.—Combat Pistol
  - 3.—HMG Section
  - 4.—22 Pistol Team
  - 5.—Sniper Match
  - 6.—Fire Team
  - 7.—Field Rifle Team
  - 8.—LMG Section

# Star-Studded Duke Squad Edges Lejeune To Capture Carolina's AAU Track Meet

By CPL. STEVE GOLDBERG  
GLOBE Sports Editor

Two world's records were tied, 11 meet records broken and another tied in a star-studded Carolina's AAU track meet at Raleigh last Saturday that saw the Duke Athletic Association edge defending champions Camp Lejeune, 45-32 5/6 for the team title.

Both teams were far in front of the rest of the 12-team field, with third place North Carolina college

scoring only 20 points. Other leading point-scorers were University of North Carolina (15 1/2), North Carolina State (14 1/3), Clemson (14) and University of North Carolina freshmen (13 1/3).

Duke's Dave Sime, the fair-haired boy of the nearly 3,000 spectators, lived up to his advance billing by equalling world's records in the 100 and 220-yard dash. He breezed to a 9.3 clocking in the trial heats for the 100 to cop a share of the mark

held by Mel Patton, J. day and Hector Hogan.

The Fairlawn, N. J., then came back to win the dash finals in 20.2, another equalling performance, tenth of a second over time of the season. He

Sime's performance, with that of former Duke Shackle, was barely enough to feat a fired-up Camp Lejeune team that collected two places, three seconds, and five fourths.

Walt Clarkson, one meet's four dual winners of the locals with a record 4:16.9 victory in the half-mile. Both were previously held by Lejeune's Carl Joyce, whose mile mark was 4:20.

Raleigh Wright was the only other winner, setting a meet record in the 440 of 48.3 seconds. Undeclared quarter-mile this season won his afternoon trial of 48.4.

Second-place Lejeune were high-jumper Elma Javelin-thrower Ed Mulcahy, pole-vaulter Ed Mills, who picked up third-place pole vault, and Sonny Ship who had the same in the run.

Duke's Shackle was the point-scorer of the day, winning the pole vault jump, both in record performances. He also won the third to Lee Calhoun, Elias Gilbert, WS, in the high hurdles.

Calhoun, who made his debut here in March, broke to a 13.8 win in the high and a 22.9 victory in the lows. He also ran a 48.4 for the winning North college mile relay team.

Lejeune was leading yards going into the mile relay, with Duke and NCC third. Raleigh the first 440 for the local home five yards in nine-team field.

Lou Gornick took the next lap and main Lejeune's narrow margin, went by the boards and left the field in the Winston-Salem, Duke, Lejeune's Walt Clarkson.

Little Les Wallack, the anchor leg for the picked up enough ground Winston-Salem and finished behind NCC and Duke.

The winning time of 3:24.8, the old meet mark of 3:24.8 by Lejeune's Lou Les Wallack, Walt Clarkson.

Summary:

High jump: 1. McCallum, Johnson, CL. Ross, unatt. NCC. CL. Height: 6'4 1/2".

Discus throw: 1. Speer, Duke. Davidson; 3. Dillon, CL. skid, CL. Distance: 143'10 1/2".

Javelin throw: 1. Strickland, Muhlbach, CL. 2. Wilson, UN. CL. Distance: 195'9 1/2".

440-yard hurdles: 1. Gwy, Ross, unatt. 3. Simmons, Miketa, NCS. Time: 56.6. Mile run: 1. Clarkson, CL. Davidson; 3. Whatley, UNC. NCS. Time: 4:16.9.

440-yard run: 1. Wright, Duke; 2. Daniels, A&T; 4. McCallum, CL. Time: 48.3. 100-yard dash: 1. Sime, Duke. Clemson; 3. Honeycutt, DeCantis, UNC. Time: 9.4.

120-yard high hurdles: 1. NCC; 2. Gilbert, WS; 3. Shackle, Duke. Time: 15.5. 220-yard dash: 1. Sime, Duke. UNC-F; 3. Varnum, UNC; 4. Duke. Time: 20.2.

Shot put: 1. Sooner, Clemson; 2. F. 3. Gramley, 1. Speer, Duke. Distance: 47'3 1/2". 3-mile run: 1. Beatty, UNC. NCS; 3. Blankenship, CL; 4. Time: 14:29.1.

220-yard low hurdles: 1. Ca. 2. Gilbert, WS; 3. Bowen, Steedly, Clemson. Time: 22.9. Pole vault: 1. Shackle, Duke. CL. Waters, UNC. tie; 4. Healy, UNC-F, Cristy, NCS. 13'5 7/8".

Broad jump: 1. Shackle, Duke; 2. Duke; 3. Brawley, UNC-F. NCS. Distance: 23'11 1/2". Mile relay: 1. North Carolina; 2. Duke; 3. Camp Lejeune; 4. of North Carolina freshmen.



PERILOUS PICK-OFF—Diving to snare a bad throw by Lejeune catcher Chris Kosak on an attempted pick-off play is first baseman Hal Horan. Veteran Quantico catcher George Uremovich is the base-runner.

## THREE HOMERS PAVE WAY

# Quantico Batters Locals, 14-2, To Take Final Tilt Of 3-Game Conference Series

Continuing their all-out assault on Camp Lejeune pitching with a 14-hit attack that included three home runs, the Quantico Marines dropped the locals, 14-2, last Friday, to gain a clean sweep of their three-game East Coast Marine conference series. They won the first two, 3-2 and 14-3.

Quantico has now won 17 consecutive games and has a 29-6 record. Lejeune, in a seven-game losing streak, is 18-20.

Capt. Al (Scotty) Harris' diamondmen were looking for their initial Marine victory of the season last night when they met Parris Island in the first of three games.

Bruce Dursema, Jack Keller and Bud Balzer all connected for round-trippers in the one-sided Marine Corps Schools victory over the locals in a game that was postponed to Friday due to rain the previous night.

Lejeune's Gene Shaw also contributed a four-bagger, his first of the season, in a seventh-inning pinch-hitting role.

Though they collected 12 hits off Quantico pitcher Ron Perry, the locals were unable to hit the former Holy Cross right-hander in the clutches. They left 13 runners on base.

Quantico broke into the scoring in the first inning on a two-run homer to left by Bud Balzer, who was playing his last game before leaving for pre-flight training.

They also scored three runs in the third and two in the fifth off Lejeune starter Ken Queen. Mike Kostuba came on in the sixth and gave up three runs. The winners picked up their final four tallies in the eighth, belting Neil Shai for three and Bob (Doc) Morgan for one.

Lejeune put together singles by Gordon Hopkins, Dave Petros, and Chris Kosak and a wild throw by Quantico third baseman Jack Keller for a single run in

the fourth inning. Gene Shaw accounted for the other run with his home run.

Petros garnered three singles to go five for eight in the series. Kosak and Jim Miller each had two hits.

Starter Ron Perry went all the way, striking out six and allowing only one base on balls. He was credited with the win, his fifth in six starts. Ken Queen (2-4) took the loss.

## Sun And Moon

	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0431	1914	1943	2020
Saturday	0431	1915	1944	2108
Sunday	0430	1915	1944	2149
Monday	0430	1916	1945	2227
Tuesday	0429	1917	1946	2301
Wednesday	0429	1917	1946	2333
Thursday	0428	1918	1947	—
Friday	0429	1920	1949	0002

(Times listed above are EST. For DST, add one hour.)

## 1st Battalion Takes Lead In Cannoneer Diamond Loop Race

Top spot in the Tenth Marines intramural baseball loop was picked off Tuesday by the 2nd Battalion by bumping defending champs, 1st Bn., 12-6. The new leaders boast a 2-0 record.

Close at their heels are 3rd Battalion and Regt. H&S Battery, both with 1-1 records.

Bob Neol, with three hits for five trips to the plate, and centerfielder Brown, with 3 for 4, were the leading hitters for the winners.

Jim Williams paced the losers with two hits.

Second Bn. is coached by 1st Lt. Charles Harris, the same mentor that led the artillery battalion to the Camp basketball championship last winter.

Ball games in the cannoneer circuit are played daily on Brown Field.



# es Lejeune Track

By YCE DUNN

Following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg. 1110, phone 7-5410 for reserves:

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... rockets were fired...  
... and in the blast...  
... disappeared for...  
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"Egmont Overture,"  
"Symphony

... adapted by Lillian...  
... the story of Joan...  
... told in Miss Hell...  
... as acted by Julie

## BOOK REVIEW

... editor of THE NEW...  
... given us some ex...  
... of our contem...  
... in the book THE...  
... PERSONAL IN...  
... Robert Penn War...  
... Ernest Hemingway...  
... James Jones and...  
... only a few of the...  
... temporary writers you...  
... this book will...  
... understanding of...  
... will add to the...  
... readings of their

## ROSSWORD PUZZLE



- DOWN
- 1—Idiot
  - 3—Arctic animal
  - 5—Printer's measure
  - 6—Platter
  - 8—Portico
  - 9—Tribe
  - 10—Hurried
  - 11—Concerning
  - 12—Searches
  - 13—Two divisions
  - 14—Of organisms
  - 15—Encircle
  - 16—Not one
  - 17—Competition
  - 18—Marsh plant
  - 19—Demolish
  - 20—Artifice
  - 21—Poem
  - 22—Exclamation
  - 23—Abominable
  - 24—Pains
  - 25—Prophet
  - 26—Covered with rain and snow
  - 27—Worthless thing (slang)
  - 28—Merry
  - 29—Clayey earth
  - 30—Liberate
  - 31—Shade trees
  - 32—Prefix: double
  - 33—Conjunction
  - 34—Sun god



**CAUGHT IN THE ACT**—Cuban fisherman heaving hand-net is subject of prize-winning black and white photo by TSgt. Roy F. Rhodes, Jr., former 2nd Division photographer here. Recently transferred to recruiting duty in Chicago. Sgt. Rhodes also won honorable mention in the same category with another entry. Capt. Charles W. Harris, Force

Troops, was the only other Lejeune Marine who received recognition in Marine Corps phase of inter-service photo contest. He won honorable mention in color transparency category. Marine winners will enter Pentagon contest for all service winners on June 6.

## GOLF SLICES

Scratch players and hackers alike moved over to No. 2 Paradise Point golf course this week as top-dressing and re-seeding operations closed No. 1 course.

Indications are that play will be resumed on the No. 1 course this weekend.

F. R. Roberson holds the lead as the Senior (over 40) Tourney moves into the final 18 holes. Roberson has posted a total 157 score with a 14 handicap for a 143. P. W. Stark, the only other player to complete both rounds, has a 154-6 for a 148. J. P. Jones with an 85-13-72 and E. C. Thoenmes with an 89-17-72 lead other contestants who have only one round posted.

Two other tourneys are upcoming. A holiday tourney next Wednesday will be divided into two classes: Class "A" for handicaps 1-14, and Class "B" for handicaps from 15-30. The tourney will be 18 holes medal play with full handicaps being used. The Golf Committee's 36-hole medal tourney is scheduled for June 23 and 9-10. Full handicap will be used. Main difference in the two tournaments is that the Golf Committee tourney will be a summer rules event, with no lies improved. Trophies will be awarded winners in the Committee tourney.

## ★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSgt. JACK MCCARTHY

The minstrel show, an all-male entertainment of obscure origin, flourished in America from 1840 until 1910. It was probably an outgrowth of the horse and wagon medicine show, a free street-corner attraction, headed by a quack doctor who sold panaceas with the help of one or two assistants who told jokes, sang songs, and played the banjo. The first "one-horse" minstrel shows consisted of about five entertainers.

Eventually, standard minstrel shows consisted of about 45 performers. All had a traditional pattern.

The opening curtain revealed the entire company standing before a semi-circle of chairs, with the interlocutor, or master of ceremonies, standing at the center. He started the performance by saying, "Gentlemen, be seated," followed by a resounding chord by the band, a behest which became the minstrel's trademark. The end men, "Bones" and "Tambo," told jokes and created fanfare with tambourines and polished wood bones which sounded like castanets.

The program, based largely on slave life, songs and characters, had three divisions: (1) Singing, dialogues and variety acts, (2) sentimental ballads, comic sketches and stump speeches, and (3) the "runaround," a musical dancing finale.

This week on "Script and Score," a feature of WCLR each Sunday at noon, a complete minstrel show will be presented featuring such stars as Gordon Goodman, John Neher, Stanley Kimes, Osie Johnson, The Quar-tones, the Merril Staton Choir, and Uncle John Cole, banjo virtuoso. The show, entitled "Gentlemen, Be Seated," is under the direction of O. B. Masingill.

**RECORD OF THE WEEK:** A recent waxing titled "One Misty Morning," sung by Gordon MacRoe, is finding great popularity with local listeners.

## Speeding

(Continued from Page 1)

Show him photos of mangled metal that was once an auto. Show him what could—and possibly will—happen to HIM if he doesn't use his head instead of his foot.

Warnings and figures don't mean much to the habitual speeder, but case histories and photos might make him stop and think.

And the moment he takes to think might mean the difference between life and death. His life—and maybe yours.

## Flying Club Plans Aerial Track Meet At J'ville June 3

Stepping up its activities, the Lejeune Flying club has two big events scheduled for the first week in June.

Sponsoring an aerial track meet June 3, the club will present various competitions such as spot landings and an airplane wheelbarrow race. Place will be the Jacksonville airport at 2 p.m., and all interested persons are invited to attend. In case of rain, the meet will be re-scheduled June 10, same time and place.

June 6 will see the first of a summer series in ground school instruction at Bldg. 1110 at 7:30 p.m. Instruction in the basic principles of flying will be given by a Naval aviator. Anyone interested in learning to fly is urged to attend.

The Lejeune Flying club was organized during the summer of 1955 and its purpose is to teach people how to fly and to promote interest in flying. Now boasting a membership of 42, the club owns two trainer-type planes.

For further information concerning the club, contact Lt. (jg) Charles Weaver, phone 7-3136, or 1st Lt. Dick Simon, phone 7-3685. After working hours, both may be reached at 7-5538.

## WGA Tourney Ends In Two-Way Tie; List Flight Winners

Mrs. A. L. Everett and Mrs. T. C. Craft finished side by side during the past week's meeting of the Women's Golf Association, each scoring a low net of 70 in the low net full handicap tournament.

"B" flight winner was Mrs. W. W. Storm, who scored a 65 to lead Mrs. J. M. Callender by two strokes. The "C" Flight was won by Mrs. L. L. Ball with a low net of 70, and Mrs. F. H. Saitta had a 72 for "D" flight honors.

The final match for the President Cup was played between Mrs. A. L. Everett and Mrs. F. L. Weinert, with Mrs. Weinert coping the win. The trophy will be presented during the June meeting of the WGA.

## TOASTMASTERS MEETING CHANGE

The Paradise Point Toastmasters club has rescheduled its regular meeting next week for the following day, May 29. The meeting will be held in the Paradise room at 7 p.m.

## All-Marine Track Meet

(Continued from Page 9)

dash, as will Les Wallack, co-coach of the home team.

Walt Clarkson, miler of Camp Lejeune, will run against Bill Taylor and Wes Santee. Santee and Clarkson met during the first Quantico-Lejeune meet with Walt pacing Santee to his fastest outdoor mile of the season, but still coming in a well-spaced second.

Joe Taylor of Camp Pendleton has recently hit 24'11" at the broad jumping pit, which isn't good news for Fred Nelson, Al Prinzivalli or Don McIver of the locals.

Sonny Blankenship, distance runner and co-captain of Camp Lejeune, came to within 10 seconds of Wes Santee's three-mile record. Blankenship ran the grind during last week's Carolina AAU meet.

Local thinlins still boast three-quarters of their All-Marine one-mile relay championship team, which last year set a record at Camp Pendleton. Les Wallack, Lou Gomlick and Walt Clarkson remain on the team, with Raleigh Wright or Joe Ray filling the empty and worn track shoes of Carl Joyce.

Listed below are the goals of every man on the Camp Lejeune

track team . . . the improvements of the below records set during All-Marine Track and Field competition since 1948:

- 100-yard dash: Time record 0:09.8.
- 220-yard dash: Time record of 0:21.3 was set by Joe Schatzle of Camp Lejeune in 1955.
- 440-yard run: Time record: (400 meters) 0:48.7. For two turns, 0:49.5.
- 880-yard run: Set by Wes Santee in 1955 at 1:51.5. He won also in 1954.
- 1-mile run: Time record set by Wes Santee in 1955 in 4:06.9. He won also in 1954.
- 3-mile run: Time record held by Wes Santee in 1955, at 15:02.5.
- Steeplechase: Time record set by John Tibbets of Camp Lejeune's 1955 track team, in 11:10.0.
- 440 hurdles: (36") 0:55.0.
- 120 low hurdles: (42") 0:14.8.
- 220 low hurdles: (30") 0:23.9.
- High jump: 6'5 1/2".
- Broad jump: 23'4".
- Shot put: 51'11".
- Javelin: Distance record set by Bill Miller in 1952. A member of the '52 Olympics, he won also in '53 and '54. 232'11 1/2".
- Pole vault: Won by Bob Rosbaugh of Camp Lejeune in 1955 at 13'6". Height record is 13'11 1/2".
- Hop-step-jump: 47'43".
- Hammer throw: 137'23 1/2".
- 1-mile relay: Time record set by Camp Lejeune in 1955 at 3:20.5. The team was composed of Lou Gomlick, Les Wallack, Walt Clarkson and Carl Joyce.
- 440 relays: Time record of 0:42.0. Camp Pendleton has won this event for the past three years.
- Triathlon: Point record compiled by Bill Knuppel of Camp Pendleton last year, who ran the 2-mile run in 10:49.3, swam the 220-yard swim in 2:53.2 and took first in pistol competition. He totaled 2,875.1 of a possible 3,000.





**IT'S THE BERRYS**—The Flying Berrys, novelty roller skating act, will be featured with Buddy Bair and his orchestra when the band appears here June 7 for Camp theater and Marston Pavilion dates. Besides the family act, each Berry performs a specialty number to provide a complete floor show. The danceable rhythms of Buddy Bair's group are well known here.

## Paradise Point Club

Wanted: Texas wranglers to attend an old fashioned chuck wagon party tonight, 8 p.m., at Paradise Point club. There will be dancing to western music and entertainment. Barbecued western prime rib of beef will head the menu, complimented by pinto beans, Rio Grande Valley salad, cornbread, pecan pie and boiled coffee. Price will be \$2.50 a head. Preferred dress will be boots, levis and 10-gallon hats—with the ladies in their square dancin' get-ups.

Have you tried one of the Dining hall's charcoal broiled steaks? Nothing but choice grade steaks served.

Watch for South Seas night June 16, sponsored by 2nd Service Regt.

## Marston Pavilion

May 25 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Open house.  
May 26 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Open house — Dance to 13-piece orchestra (Bel-Airs) from 9 p.m. until midnight.  
May 27 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Open house.  
May 28 and 29 — Closed.  
May 30 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Open house.  
May 31 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Open house.  
June 1 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Open house.

## Hometown Pinup



**FOURTH OF JULY FIRECRACKER**—This week's Hometown Pinup is Miss Donna Lou Mains of Altoona, Pa. The fiancée of W. Purcell Jr., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, the couple will be at the Fourth of July church picnic. Eighteen-year-old Donna is six inches tall, weighs 117 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes.



**AT HADNOT** — Dance Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. 'til 12:30 a.m., Vagabond quintet. John Holland at the piano Sunday afternoon. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m. Steak dinners served throughout the week for \$1.75. Complete breakfasts Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

**AT GEIGER** — Dance Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Wellman quartet. Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

**AT MONTFORD**—Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Happy hours Friday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

## Trapps Bay Welcomes CinemaScope Screen

Trapps Bay theater was welcomed into the fold Monday when the theater was converted for CinemaScope. Joining the other 14 theaters on the base that are equipped with wide screen and anamorphic lenses, Trapps Bay completes the theater change-over program begun here last fall.

With the majority of Hollywood's top movies now being filmed in CinemaScope, the change has assured the base of the best in movie entertainment.



## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB
Marty															25
The Harder They Fall															25 26
Ghost Town															25 26 27
The Rawhide Years															25 26 27 28
A Guy Named Joe															25 26 27 28 29
The Lone Ranger															25 26 27 28 29 30
The Leather Saint															25 26 27 28 29 30 31
I Cover The Underworld															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Picnic (cs)															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Hell On Frisco Bay (cs)															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
The Man Who Never Was (cs)															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
One Minute To Zero															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Lum And Abner Abroad															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Mr. Roberts (cs)															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Our Miss Brooks															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Lady Godiva															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Fury In Paradise															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Storm Over The Nile (cs)															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Cockleshell Heroes (cs)															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Apache Ambush															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Little Outlaw															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Rage At Dawn															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
30 Seconds Over Tokyo															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.  
**ONSLOW BEACH (OB)** — 8:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 1:15 p.m.

**MARTY (3 1/2 Belts)**  
Winner of four 1955 Academy Awards including best movie and best actor (Ernest Borgnine). Borgnine gives a warm and sympathetic performance as the lonely Bronx butcher who seeks love and marriage, despite the efforts of his friends and mother. Betsy Blair co-stars.  
**THE HARDER THEY FALL (3 Belts)**  
The fight racket and its various partners in crime are the subject of this pointed and realistic film, with its view of complete disgust for the sport. Based on Budd Schulberg's novel. Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling star.  
**GHOST TOWN (Clink)**  
Low budget western that depends on a couple of attack scenes by some Hollywood Indians for its action. Plot concerns stagecoach passengers who hole up in a ghost town after Indian trouble. Stars Kent Taylor and Marian Carr.  
**THE RAWHIDE YEARS**  
Pre-release, no information available on this color western except the stars are Tony Curtis and Coleen Miller.  
**A GUY NAMED JOE (Re-issue)**  
If memory serves, this movie of wartime romance came out about 1942. Irene Dunne, broken-hearted over the death of pilot Spencer Tracy, goes to the Pacific to forget it all. There she meets youthful Van Johnson.  
**THE LONE RANGER (2 Belts)**  
Tonto and Silver are with the masked man in his first feature film, and they all become involved in an impending war between ranchers and Indians. In color, with plenty of action and no romance. Clayton Moore stars.  
**THE LEATHER SAINT (2 1/2 Belts)**

(Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.  
**RIFLE RANGE (RR)** — 8 and 8 p.m. daily.  
**MONTFORD POINT (MP)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily. Saturday matinees indoors at 2 p.m.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR — (CGO)**  
Begin one-half hour after sunset daily.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.  
In order to raise money to buy an iron lung for a group of polio patients of his parish, a young Episcopal minister poses as a fighter, keeping his true identity a secret. In color, with John Derek and Jody Lawrence.  
**I COVER THE UNDERWORLD (1 Belt)**  
Predictable gangster drama starring Sean McClory and Joanne Jordan. This one uses the show-worn theme of a good twin and bad twin, making one a divinity student and the other a notorious racketeer.  
**PICNIC (3 1/2 Belts)**  
William Holden, Rosalind Russell and Vin Novak star in the story of a drifter who arrives in a Kansas town seeking help from an old college friend. His presence causes several dramatic highlights and many moments of humor. Top entertainment, with top color photography.  
**HELL ON FRISCO BAY (2 Belts)**  
Alan Ladd and Edward G. Robinson play their usual tough, hard-bitten roles, with the charm being supplied by Joanne Dru. Ladd, fresh out of prison, sets to track down Robinson, waterfront racketeer who framed him.  
**THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS (2 1/2 Belts)**  
Absorbing story based on a real incident in military intelligence and wartime spying, when Britain duped Germany into believing the Allies would attack Greece instead of Sicily. Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame are the stars.  
**ONE MINUTE TO ZERO (1 1/2 Belts)**  
An oldie about the Korean truce starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth. Story involves the decision of Mitchum, an American officer, to shoot at a column of refugees which harbors armed Ko-

**CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**500 AREA (500)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.  
**"C" RANGE (CR)** — Indoors at NCO Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.  
rean Communists.  
**LUM AND ABNER ABROAD**  
No information available on this comedy except the stars are, of course, Lum and Abner of radio fame.  
**MR. ROBERTS (3 1/2 Belts)**  
Rolling story of a Navy supply ship doomed to stagnation in the back waters of the Pacific war. Henry Fonda is Lt. Roberts, the young officer who serves as a buffer between the men and the petty tyranny of the captain, James Cagney.  
**OUR MISS BROOKS (2 Belts)**  
The sparkling style of Eve Arden doesn't quite overcome the elementary dialogue and come-page situation. Plot has Miss Brooks vainly trying to maneuver a proposal of marriage and involved in the usual high school politics.  
**LADY GODIVA (2 Belts)**  
Story allegedly leading up to the historic ride made by Lady Godiva is presented, although not always in believable fashion. Maureen O'Hara plays Godiva while George Nader is cast as her husband. In color.  
**THE RAWHIDE YEARS (2 Belts)**  
Typical western in which Tony Curtis, riverboat gambler, is blamed for a murder he didn't commit. Fleeting the law, he spends his time trying to find out the identity of the real killer. In color, Coleen Miller has the female lead.  
**FURY IN PARADISE**  
No information available on this outdoor drama in color, except the stars are Peter Thompson and Rea Furbol.  
**STORM OVER THE NILE (2 1/2 Belts)**  
When his outfit is sent to the troubled

**AIR FACILITY, Peter**  
New Hangar, 7:30 p.m.  
**TRAPPS BAY (TB)** — 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
**PARADISE POINT (PP)**  
Doors at Paradise Point  
Begins one-half hour after sunset.  
Sudan, a British officer's mission. Branded a coward he then sets out on a s to prove his bravery. A Laurence Harvey and U Cockleshell Heroes  
Encounter of 10 British five small kavaks. manded Nazi defenses port of Bordeaux. Much deals with the training Jose Ferrer and Trevor APACHE AMBUS  
After fighting for the Civil war, former Ind Williams goes to Texas through Apache territory Adele August handles this very mediocre western.  
Latest Walt Disney pr on location in Mexico. P and Joseph Calleja star of a youthful peon and In color, good for adults as are all Disney movies.  
**RAGE AT DAWN**  
Good western, in color. Dolph Seeman and Mala Powers the Reno brothers of killing and burglarizing, lowing the Civil war. brings them to justice. 30 SECONDS OVER TOK  
Story of Jimmy Doo bombing of Tokyo, when ers flew off a carrier Van Johnson and Spence this movie version of a place 14 years ago this  
—By SGT. F.

**Matinee**  
**CAMP THEATER**  
m., "North Of The Rock  
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nival" No. 9.  
**CAMP GEIGER: S**  
"North Of The Rock  
Autry and "King Of  
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**MIDWAY M**  
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Rose Tattoo" with  
and Burt Lancaster  
Monday—"On The  
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ginia Leith; Tue  
Tonk" with Clark G  
Turner; Wednesday  
Sisters" with Marla  
Sara Shane; Thurs  
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